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## Celebrate October Italian Heritage Month



America in History  
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the Michelangelo of the United States Capitol

On Thursday, October 1, 2009, October Italian Heritage Month starts with an opening ceremony at the State House, the Grand Staircase, 10:30 AM.

Featured at this event is the acclaimed Coro-Dante Chorus Group which will fill the halls of the State House

with the beautiful American and Italian Anthems and lovely Italian music of the ages. All are welcome and it is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Please check out pages 7, 8 and 9 in this week's *Post-Gazette* for a full listing of events in October.

## Menino and Flaherty make it to final election in November



In the Boston mayoral preliminary elections held on Tuesday, September 22<sup>nd</sup>, Mayor Thomas Menino finished in first place with 50.5 percent of the vote. Michael Flaherty came in second with 24 percent. Councilor at Large Sam Yoon's final tally ended at 21 percent and South End businessman Kevin McCrea got 4 percent. There are 353,683 registered voters and (unofficially) 81,641 voted in this election which is a low 23%. The final elections will be held in November. Remember to get out and vote, every vote counts!



## News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

### Like Father, Like Son?

This father-son team needs to find a new shared hobby. Recently, a father and son over in Wisconsin won the championship in different age divisions for spitting dead crickets. The father won his adult division sending the cricket 22 feet, 8 inches. His son won the 9-11 age division spitting a cricket, 10 feet, 5 inches.

### Oh, You Talking to Me?

If a deaf dog barks in a forest and there is no one around, does he make a sound? A puppy deaf as a doornail over in Australia has been taught sign language to know when to sit, lay down and heel. The owner says your body language, your hand gestures can be read by dogs. She did admit though, to get his attention, she has to squirt water on him. Where would she be without H<sub>2</sub>O?

### Judge Gets %^\$\$#& Off

Down in Austin, Texas my home away from home, a guy got a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court after criticizing the judge in the courthouse's men's room. The State District Court released the guy after 2 days in the clink after the State's Appeals Court overruled the imposed jail sentence. The Austin American-Statesman reported the guy followed the judge into the john and called him a "fool." The judge seemed to over-react. After all, there's a big difference between a courtroom and a bathroom, isn't there?

### Bleach Clothes Not Skin

The truth is out according to the *New York Post* (Sept. 9). Michael Jackson used to lighten his entire body with Benoquin lotion. He went from dark to tan to fade over time bleaching himself. All that talk about a crazy rare disease

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## LaMattina Sails to Victory in District 1 Boston City Council Race

Sal LaMattina District 1 City Councilor beat challenger Chris Kulikoski in the Boston City Council race held on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 22<sup>nd</sup>. Incumbent LaMattina garnered 5,593 votes, Kulikoski received 1,148 votes and Laura Garza came in 3<sup>rd</sup> with 854 votes.



## Mayor's Column

by Thomas M. Menino, Mayor, City of Boston

Boston is becoming a greener city every day. From the new single stream recycling facility in Charlestown to the Boston Nature Center in Mattapan, we're making a continuous effort toward sustainability. A central component of turning Beantown into Greentown is the Boston Bikes Program, which we launched in 2007, and this weekend marks a special celebration of our progress with the largest weekend cycling celebration on the East Coast.

The "Boston Cycling Celebration" begins on Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup> with the TD Bank Mayor's Cup, the first professional cycling race to happen in Boston for decades that will feature more than 100 professional cyclists. Large crowds — some 20,000 spectators are expected — will line the streets of the 0.7 mile course that loops upwards of 70 times around City Hall Plaza as they cheer on former Olympians and national champions.

The celebration continues on Sunday when regular cyclists like you and me get a chance to ride through the city in the fifth annual Hub on Wheels. About 6,000 riders will tour of many of Boston's diverse neighborhoods.

This celebration underscores the strides Boston has made in becoming a bike-friendly city. With the help of former

Olympic cyclist Nicole Freedman, we've accomplished a lot in 2009:

- We've installed five miles of bike lanes in the South End, Brighton, Allston, and Dorchester, with more lanes to come soon in Roslindale and Franklin Park. The Back Bay will have bike lanes from Kenmore Square to the Public Garden on Commonwealth Avenue, and Chelsea Street in East Boston will also become biker-friendly in the near future.

- For the first time, we produced a complete bike map after receiving input from about 200 cyclists. The map includes suitability ratings of roads for different levels of riders, as well as safety and educational information; 40,000 maps have been distributed around the City and the map is available on our Web site.

- Boston is the only city to have replaced a car parking spot with a bike rack (on Massachusetts Avenue near Newbury Street), and we've placed 150 bike racks all around the city. My goal is to continue placing 250 racks a year, spaced 300 meters apart, and residents can request a bike rack anytime.

- When a bike is stolen, we've made it easier the owner to recover it as soon as possible. "Stolen Bike Boston" pro-

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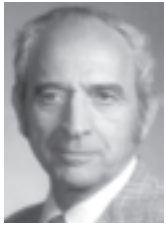
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**CRUCIFIXION**

Last week's issue was devoted to the ancient Roman attitude towards crucifixion and the frequency of its application. This week we learn that three kinds of crosses were most often used: 1. A "T" shaped cross called the "crux commissa"; 2. A cross as the Christians know it, with a projection at the top to hold the "titulus" (inscription or label) describing the crime that was committed. This kind of cross was called the "crux immissa", and 3. The "X" shaped (St. Andrew's) cross, called the "crux decussata". The vertical post was called the "stipes", and the cross-beam "patibulum". Criminals generally carried only the cross-beam to the place of execution and not the entire cross.

We are told that during crucifixion, it was impossible to have the entire body weight held by the nails, therefore, a piece of wood projected from the stipes so that it partially supported the weight of the sufferer. Sometimes ropes were used to support the impalement and at other times the bonds were used without nails, leaving the victim to die of hunger and exhaustion. Still another theory tells us that the position of the arms and the weight of the body caused death by suffocation. Sufferers were usually hoisted to the cross after it had been set up. Occasionally the victim would be stretched upon the cross while it lay on the ground and then lifted with it. Breaking of the legs in order to hasten death is alluded to by some ancient authors. The place selected for the crucifixions was al-

ways outside the city walls; in Rome it was the Campus Esquilinus. The dead body was generally left hanging on the cross for the buzzards. Burial was forbidden, and a soldier usually stood guard to enforce the rule.

Historians tell us that an honorable and distinguished characteristic of the ancient Greeks, from the earliest times, was their aversion or repugnance toward torture or mutilation of the human body in any manner. They also tell us that only in recent times has the rest of Christian Europe elevated itself to that same level of refinement. It was customary for the Greeks to abstain from insulting or aggravating criminals and prisoners of war who were condemned to death. They especially avoided any kind of outrageous or brutal attacks on women or children.

The subject of crucifixion is not strange to Christians nor is it pleasant for anyone to discuss. We have, however, learned from these two articles on the subject that: 1. During the time of Jesus Christ, crucifixions were quite common; 2. Jesus carried the entire cross and not just the cross-beam as was the custom at that time; 3. Christ was crucified on a crux immissa, and for those who forgot, his titulus read I.N.R.I. for "Jesus Nazarenus, Rex Iudaeorum", Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews; 4. The custom of breaking the legs was not followed in this case; and 5. The edict forbidding burial was also not followed in this case.

*NEXT WEEK: The Early Christian Catacombs*

**JUDGE JOSEPH FERRINO, Ret.**  
*to Receive Justinian Law Honors*

The Justinian Law Society is proud to present the first presentation of the Justinian Law Society "Lifetime Achievement Award" to Honorable Joseph V. Ferrino (Ret.). This is a special honor for Judge Ferrino who has put endless volunteer hours in the Justinian Law Society among many other organizations. He was also instrumental in the dedication of



October Italian Heritage Month in Massachusetts. He continues to provide charitable work; this is what makes him a great candidate for the "Lifetime Achievement Award". The ceremony will take place on Friday, October 9, 2009 at 6:00 (Social Hour) and 7:00 Dinner. The event is black tie optional. Please call 1-978-681-5444 for ticket information.

**2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY**



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Please join us on Saturday, October 24<sup>th</sup> at the Hennessy's Hooley House, located at 25 Union Street, Boston (near Faneuil Hall Marketplace).

There will be appetizers, music and an opportunity drawing. Costumes are optional, but strongly encouraged. The party starts at 6:00 p.m., and tickets are



available at the door.

All proceeds will be donated to the Jimmy Fund. The Jimmy Fund was founded in 1948 and since then has supported the fight against cancer in children and adults at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping raise the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world.

**EAST BOSTON MAIN STREET**

*9<sup>th</sup> Annual Countdown to Kindergarten Parade*



East Boston Main Streets along with the Boston Public Schools Countdown to Kindergarten staff, the East Boston Social Center, YMCA, Little Folks, Head Start, Boston Police and MBTA hosted the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Countdown to Kindergarten parade on Friday, September 11. With the help of many groups and individuals and the generosity of local merchants every child in East Boston who is entering Kindergarten received a backpack, school supplies and enjoyed a festive day designed to provide a positive experience as they begin their education.

Special thanks to DJ John Dudley and many volunteers who made this year's parade a great success.

The following businesses, individuals and organizations contributed to this year's event: APAC, Balloon City, Bellino Insurance, Boston Fire Department, State Representative Carlo Basile, City Councilor Salvatore LaMattina, Cradles to Crayons, District 7 Police, East Boston Dental Associates, East Boston Savings Bank, East Boston District Court, East Boston Health Center, Kairos Beauty Salon, L. Manuel Macias, MetLife, McDonalds, Michael D'Avolio, MP&CO, Rapino Memorial Home, Read Boston, Shaw's, State Senator Anthony Petrucci, Stop and Shop, Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, Su Muebleria and the East Boston Post Office.

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

### COLONEL RALPH PETERS A TRUE AMERICAN PATRIOT

by Edward P. Shallow

Being quite familiar with Colonel Ralph Peters now retired from our special armed forces, Ralph Peters is a frequent guest on Fox News; he is also a contributor to the *New York Post*. The Post is to be commended for publishing recent comments Peters has made relative to our status as a nation.

If there exists one patriot that compares favorably to the late General George S. Patton hero of World War II in Europe it is Col. Peters.

I submit his recent comments for the edification of the readers of the Post Gazette.

Eight years ago, fanatical Muslims inspired by Saudi Arabian bigotry attacked our homeland. Three thousand American citizens and residents died. We resolved that "We The People," would never forget. Then we forgot. We learned nothing. Instead of cracking down on Islamist extremism, we have excused it. Instead of killing terrorists, we free them. Instead of relentlessly hunting lunatics, we seek to appease them.

Instead of acknowledging that radical Islam is the problem, we elect a president who blames America, whose idea of freedom is the right for women to suffer in silence behind a veil — and who counts among his mentors and friends those who damm our country or believe that our own government staged the tragedy of September 11, 2001.

Instead of insisting that Islamist hatred and religious apartheid have no place in our country, we permit the Saudis to continue funding mosques and madrassahs where hating Jews and Christians are preached as essential to Islam. Instead of confronting Saudi hate-mongers, our president bows down to the Saudi king. Instead of recognizing the Saudi-sponsored Ahab cult as the core of the problem, our president blames Israel. Instead of asking why Middle Eastern civilization has failed so abjectly, our president suggests that we are the failures.

Instead of taking every effective measure to cull information from terrorists, the current administration threatens CIA agents with prosecution for keeping us safe.

Instead of taking a firm stand against Islamist fanaticism, we have made a cult of negotiations — as our enemies pursue nuclear weapons; sponsor terrorism; torture, imprison, rape and murder their own citizens — and laugh at us. Instead of pursuing our enemies to the ends of the earth, we help them sue us.

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*We thought of you with love today  
 but that is nothing new,*

*We thought about you yesterday  
 and days before that too,*

*We think of you in silence  
 and we often speak your name,*

*All we have are memories  
 and your picture in a frame,*

*Your memory is our keepsake  
 with which we'll never part,*

*God has you in His keeping  
 we have you our hearts.*



Your Loving Family

## Joseph Assenzo

REST IN PEACE

by Sal Giarratani

Joseph Assenzo of Everett, Massachusetts passed away on September 15, 2009. A US Army veteran of WWII, he was a member of both the DAV and VFW and a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus #97.

He was the husband of the late Josephine (Ciulla), father of Dennis and wife Susan of Wakefield; Patricia Pastori and her husband Joe of Medford; brother of Anna Sinagra of the North End; Camille Renzulli of East Boston; Lena Assenzo of the North End; Jennie Ruotalo of Chelsea and the late Mary Riley-Assenzo. He is also survived by five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by Salvatore

Rocco and Sons Funeral Home in Everett, Massachusetts.

As someone who never reads the Irish Sports Pages, I missed his passing but I remember him and his family well — back on those long ago days on Fleet Street in the North End.

The Assenzo-Giarratani connection goes back 150 years to Sciacca, Sicily. My grandmother was Filippa Assenzo and Joe's great grandfather was my grandmother's brother.

The Giarratani family came to Boston's North End thanks to Joe Assenzo's great grandfather — forever will these two families be united.

## Thank You



*To each and everyone, who  
 waited in line for hours.*

*To each of you who sent so  
 many spiritual enrollments.*

*To each of you who sent so  
 many beautiful cards, flowers,  
 fruit baskets, food offerings.*

*Those of you who so  
 graciously donated to our cause  
 or your own personal ones ...  
 and especially to each and  
 everyone who thought  
 of us that day with  
 whatever you said or did  
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# Financially Speaking

with Ben Doherty

## MOST DOCTORS AGAINST INSURANCE PLAN

Two thirds of all physicians practicing in the United States worry that the new medical plan will reduce quality of care and raise health costs. 28% of physicians said it would lead to better care for seniors and 7% declined to answer. They say it's not possible to cut \$500 billion from Medicare and provide better care for seniors. The House plan would reduce Medicare spending by \$500 billion over 10 years. Over 5 million Americans have Alzheimers and are on Medicare. There will be mandatory protocols, long waits, rationing of care, and infringement on a doctor's right of conscience. It will be harder and harder to access primary care physicians. 17% of people with Alzheimers have trouble finding a primary care physician. There are thoughts of giving their doctors 10% more on their services. Health care is now rationed, as insurance companies already ration care and you may have to wait six months for an appointment. Others think we will benefit from the plan. HR3200 the main House version includes a provision that sets aside \$10 billion to pay for multi-employee health benefits which are normally paid by unions. A lot of plans lost money last year and many union plans are under funded and have the necessary assets to pay 80% of liabilities which the Federal government lists as "endangered".

The May indexes soared to new highs led by big caps like GE, Amazon and Apple. The DOW rose 1.1% and NASDAQ and the S&P 500 rose 1.5%. Volume was high across the board. The construction group did well, as did internet and financials. Some Chinese stocks did well led by China Fire and Security Group up 1.54 points to 18.24 in higher volume of 4 times its normal price. Oracle was down 4% after quarterly revenue fell below expectations. The company expects sales to fall as much as 1% or to grow up to 2%. 3DTV sales are slow and there are not enough TV shows to watch. People will not buy 3DTVs until there is content and studios are reluctant to put out content until there are enough TV's available. It's a chicken and egg situation and a lot needs to be ironed out. A day after Adobe Systems said it would buy Omniture for \$1.8 billion, the web analytic firm was trading above the \$21.50 price, a sign that there may be another bidder. A list of potential bidders are Microsoft Cisco., Google, IBM and Oracle. Omniture shares rose 26% to \$21.88 and Adobe shares fell 6.4% to 33.35. Omniture revenue this year is expected to rise 20% to \$354 million, but its 2008 revenue doubled over 2007. Adobe says the deal makes sense as it increases what they can provide their clients.

Economists caution that the U.S. could experience a double dip recession if unemployment and tight credit, force consumers to curb spending. As federal stimulus spending wanes, the economy may struggle to maintain momentum, as Americans are pressured by debt, tight credit and a weak labor market. Households trimmed debt at a 1.7% rate in the second quarter while consumer debt fell 6.5% the Fed said, as Americans concentrated on cutting debt and rebuilding savings. The number of workers filing new claims for unemployment fell by 12,000 to 545,000 a low for this year the Labor Department reported. The number of people still unemployed rose 129,000 in the week ending September 5<sup>th</sup> as employers are reluctant to hire. The unemployment rate is stuck @9.7% and expected to top 10%. People need to feel more confident in their jobs a Bloomberg survey found 1/3 of US households plan to trim spending while 58% expect no change. Only 8% plan to increase spending the survey says. The expiration of the \$8,000 first time homebuyers tax incentives, and interest rates at a low ratio, have helped the recovery. Chinese stocks continue to rise. Rising 11 of 12 sessions, the Shanghai has continued it's up trend. *It's time to call your financial advisor or call me at 617-722-4374.*



by Sal Giarratani

## Elderly Drivers, Public Safety and Voter Clout

Bay State drivers 75 and older would have to pass a mental and physical fitness exam to renew their drivers licenses, under a bill released September 14 by the State House Transportation Committee up on Beacon Hill. This piece of legislation would address the pressing issue of elderly drivers following a series of serious accidents involving the elderly. Under the proposal, the Registry of Motor Vehicles would be asked to develop in consultation with its medical advisory board. The District of Columbia reportedly has a government role that requires direct participation by doctors for older drivers. Washington, DC drivers renewing licenses after age 70 must pass a vision test and a statement from their doctor on their competence to drive. In Massachusetts, the new bill would clarify that doctors and police who call the Registry to report suspicions of incompetent drivers would be immune from lawsuits. Also, drivers of any age who had three or more surchargable accidents would need mandatory competency testing. This bill does not however call for mandatory road testing as many have advocated. Representative Joe Wagner, D-Chicopee, co-chair of this House committee stated their bill was a compromise that provides new safeguards while stopping short of mandatory road testing.

There are many out there who oppose age-based requirements, including the American Automobile Association who are already against this compromised bill. Even the AARP says the issue is larger than older people. Our legislators up on Beacon Hill have always seemed hesitant about alienating older voters who represent a potent voting bloc. Currently, there are 332,000 registered drivers between ages 75 and 96 in the state, out of a total of 4.6 million registered Bay State drivers. As long as our elected officials up on Beacon Hill are afraid of offending older drivers and cave in to lobbyists from AAA. or AARP, we will never deal directly with the public safety issues posed by many impaired elderly drivers on our roads. Recently, a state rep from Revere proposed allowing the elderly over age 70 to ride both the Pike and tunnels toll-free. When politicians seem apparently more inclined to kiss up to a large voting bloc than to protect the rest of us from horrible drivers out there many of whom are elderly, then little will ever be done to make the road safe to drive for the rest of us. I am not anti-elderly driver. I am a supporter of safe roads. There is a valid reason to institute age-based driving requirements because driving and age can either be a very pleasant experience or a deadly one. It is time for a little profiles in courage from our state representatives.

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## Good Morning, this is Generale Obama Speaking

by Sal Giarratani

There is absolutely nothing wrong with the President of the United States speaking to American school children and advising them to stay in school and learn. However, the very idea of doing that during school time makes many folks nervous. Here in this country public education is bottom

up not top down. Public education is a local matter working up to the feds in Washington and not vice versa. Should a president do this? When was the last time any president did it? Many feel the Federal government is getting too invasive and the president's talk to school children brought up

images of Fidel Castro or Hugo Chavez or any other dictator that comes to mind. He wore a suit, but watching him, I imagined camouflaged fatigues and fist pounding. Stay in school, learn and make something of yourself and by the way, the brown shirts have been ordered for you.

Lately, President Obama seems to have trouble knowing what a president does. On the question of an interim U.S. senator for Massachusetts, he is lobbying Beacon Hill to support it. That's not his job. Let Massachusetts be Massachusetts. Doesn't he already have enough to do with the economy and two wars to handle?

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## ALL THAT ZAZZ

by Mary N. DiZazzo



### GETTING THE KINKS OUT" with "The Coppola Keratin Straightening System" at ACOTE Salon



#### Ciao bella,

Thanks to my Italian heritage I was born with very curly, frizzy, kinky hair. So many people say, "Oh I wish I had your hair!" Well be careful what you wish for. I've only come to like my curly hair after it's been set and dried in rollers or blown dry with the use of specific products required! The results are lovely, soft, shiny waves — but of course only when there is not a drop of humidity, no drizzle and no rain. Products be darned that claim "anti-humectants" descriptions — don't work!

I have a wonderful collection of fashionable hats that have somewhat saved the 'do' from what everyone calls "a bad hair day." I have tried numerous times to go *au naturale* but to no avail, the tight curls just don't suit me. No glamour there. Not for me!

Now take my cousins Josie, her sis Connie and Connie's daughter Sharon — their curly hair is beautiful on them. I can't picture them any other way. That's what happens when you are

born in a Beauty Salon! My Nana's was on the second floor of her tenement *Fashion Beauty Salon*.

This past June we had so much drizzle, rain and humidity I was fed up! I did my homework thanks to *LOLA* magazine and found a marvelous salon on Newbury Street. to help my woes of "hair depression." They offered this NEW smoothing, straightening therapy — it carried a hefty price tag. But the professionalism and attention to detail of ACOTE SALON was unsurpassable! As an early morning appointment I was greeted by French music and the lovely Allison and as every employee arrived for their day of work, I was treated and greeted in a friendly and warm fashion.

ALEX my stylist was certainly "born into his niche." His Dad Gaston and Uncle Serge (both owners of several and successful salons on Newbury Street. for years) studied cosmetology in the South of France in Marseilles. Many hair inventions, techniques and products have come from France way before any place else. ALEX trained at Vidal Sassoon, the Training Academy in Miami. Alex has brought hairdressing to an artistic form—a true master of hair.

He is quite handsome and a charming personality to keep his clients feeling comfortable with an undeniable

trust. Alex says "You must like and care for your clients because they'll be nothing but floors, ceiling and furniture to look at — I don't think hairdressing is just a career, it's a calling, not just a job — almost something you're born with inside of you."

My treatment originally called the "Brazilian Straightening System" was reformulated as "The Coppola Keratin Straightening System" (formaldehyde removed)

The process took 3 care-free hours. Alex worked to loosen the curl and remove the frizz. Voila!!! Remarkable — it's a miracle!!! ... I have enjoyed soft, shiny and most important FRIZZ-FREE hair for 3 months! Stop by ACOTE, 132 Newbury Street and say hello to Alex. Take in the beautiful deck adjoining the salon, relax and ask for a consultation and a cappuccino — the BEST Boston has to offer! — [salonacote.com](http://salonacote.com) for more info!

Buona giornata and God bless the United States of America!

— Mary N. DiZazzo-Trumbull

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## Our Lady of Sorrows Procession



The annual Our Lady of Sorrows Procession was held in East Boston on Sunday, September 20, 2009. The procession went through the streets of Jeffries Point, East Boston in honor of the "Lady". Many devotees attended the procession also in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. (Photo by S. Chen)



## Freeway Says ...

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

Being a pooch and taking my daily walks, I noticed my human companion look up at the corner of Hanover and Prince Street. You couldn't miss the new sign that has been posted "DONNARUMA SQUARE" WOW! That sign looks great, a beautiful color blue and white and how many North End residents wonder or ask themselves

what is this sign about? Let me explain as you already know; I have a position at the *Post-Gazette* and I know a little bit about the paper and the Donnaruma Family that has established this business for the last 114 years. Imagine being in existence for that many years no wonder the street is named Donnaruma Square. My boss

Pam Donnaruma was surprised to see that sign and on that note very proud that her grandfather had started this paper and then her dad and mother continued this paper until Pam herself took it over. My boss doesn't make a big deal out of this but I do for the simple reason it is the only Italian-American paper in Boston and she should be proud and honored that the very street the *Post-Gazette* is on has been named after her family. It was the "Dap" Dapper O'Neil, the late City Councilor who originated the sign over 20 years ago. Mysteriously the signed disappeared ... it could be hanging in someone's home, but my pooch instincts tell me that an oversize truck accidentally hit it. Thanks to our current City Councilor Sal LaMattina who took notice and made the sign re-appear where it belongs.

I am proud to work for such a wonderful, dedicated newspaper. BE PROUD MY BOSS YOU EARNED IT, YOU DESERVE IT AND YOUR GRANDFATHER, YOUR DAD AND MOM WOULD ALSO BE PROUD OF YOU.

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# The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill



MassHort Society Board of Trustees members welcomed guests to the recent all-day seminar. Left to right: President Betsy Ridge Madsen, Holly Perry, and Joe Kunkel. (Photo © Hilda M. Morrill)



Stephanie Cohen, known as the "Perennial Diva," autographs copies of her book "The Perennial Gardener's Design Primer." (Photo © Hilda M. Morrill)

A sold-out crowd recently enjoyed a day of learning, socializing, networking and garden strolls at Elm Bank in Wellesley, the home of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (MHS). The event, which included very sociable coffee breaks and a delicious boxed lunch, was titled "Creating a Garden for Multi-Season Interest" and was sponsored by the Perennial Plant Association and the MHS.

Among the noted speakers were: Adrian Bloom, from Blooms of Bressingham in England; Stephanie Cohen, The Perennial Diva; William Cullina, from Coastal Maine

Botanical Garden in Boothbay, Maine; Roger Swain, "the man in the red suspenders" and former host of PBS's "Victory Garden; Wayne Mezitt, of Weston Nurseries in Hopkinton; and the MHS' own Joe Kunkel, a past President of the Perennial Plant Association, among many other accomplishments.

For members of "The Socially Set," exciting announcements of the day were made by Betsy Ridge Madsen, President of the MHS Board of Trustees, and Joe Kunkel, the Interim Executive Director.

On October 1, MassHort will continue its almost century-long tradition of honoring superior achievements in horticulture when Elm Bank hosts the "2009 Honorary Medals Dinner," from 6-9 p.m., with the University of Georgia's Allan Armitage receiving the George Robert White Medal of Honor.

The Jackson Dawson Award will go to Pierre Bennerup, president of Sunny Border Nurseries, one of the leading producers of perennial plants for the northeast.

Also to be honored is Holly Shimizu, Executive Director of the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C. Ms. Shimizu will receive the

Thomas Roland Medal.

Receiving the MassHort Large Gold Medal will be Arabella Symington Dane. Ms. Dane, a former member of the MassHort Board of Trustees and Chairman of the New England Spring Flower Show, is past chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Horticultural Society. She is also past chairman of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and a noted flower arranger.

Seven other Gold and Silver Medals will also be presented at the event, including Gold Medals to Dr. Robert Cook, Director of the Arnold Arboretum; Maureen Horn, Librarian at the MHS; Peter Sadeck, President of Peter Sadeck Landscaping; and Mark Sellow, President of Prides Corner Farm.

Silver Medals will be awarded to the Bemis family of Bemis Farms Nursery; Dr. Brian Maynard, Professor and Chair, Dept. of Horticulture, Univ. of Rhode Island; and Peter and Leslie Van Berkum, co-founders and owners of Van Berkum Nursery.

The public is invited to the gala dinner, which will include a keynote address by Mr. Armitage. Proceeds from this event will be used for the maintenance and improvement of the gardens at Elm Bank. For ticket information, call 617-933-4900.

We were also delighted to learn that the "2010 Boston Flower & Garden Show" will include "Blooms!" presented by MassHort. The spring spectacular will feature a "Gala Preview Party," "Garden Teas," major garden exhibits, competitions, and more. It's a double-win for gardening enthusiasts and generations of New Englanders who have cherished the region's annual rite of spring.

The MHS and Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc. (GCFM) will coordinate the floral design and amateur horticulture competitions, plant society displays and provide several speakers for the show's lecture program. "The Boston Flower & Garden Show" will be held March 24-28 at the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston.

In May, the Paragon Group, event specialists for many consumer exhibitions in the region, announced the return of a premiere



MHS Librarian, Maureen Horn of Natick, second from right, a "2009 Honorary Medals Honoree," is pictured with, left to right, Kathy Dowd of St. Louis, John Cronin and Mike McDonough, both of Milton. (Photo © Hilda M. Morrill)

flower show event in Boston and the hiring of Carolyn Weston, the former MHS flower show director who has directed 12 consecutive flower shows in New England. Under her direction, the "2010 Boston Flower & Garden Show" is blossoming anew with the theme, "A Feast for the Senses."

"We are delighted to welcome the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to the Boston Flower & Garden Show in 2010," said Weston.

BLOOMS!, which made its debut in the lobbies of major businesses within Boston's Financial District in March 2009, incorporates floral design competitions sponsored by both MHS and GCFM, displays by Ikebana International, amateur horticulture competitions and exhibits by garden clubs and regional plant societies, according to MHS Board of Trustees President Betsy Madsen.

"BLOOMS! is a special addition to the Boston Flower & Garden Show which encourages individuals, garden clubs and plant societies to show the very best of what can be grown by non-professionals," Ms. Madsen explained. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will offer interpretive tours of the BLOOMS! activities, including an explanation of judging criteria.

"The Gala Preview Party" kicks off the Boston Flower & Garden Show on the eve of its public opening. Several horticultural non-profit organizations will benefit from this fundraiser, which brings together hundreds of garden

enthusiasts for an elegant first peek at the show.

Each day from 2-3:30p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m., visitors to the Show can delight in an afternoon English tea at the Aura Restaurant in the Seaport Hotel across the street from the show (separate admission ticket).

"Each week, we are adding more and more elements to this event to truly make it a flower and garden spectacular like never before," said Weston. For on-going updates, visitors can visit [www.thebostonflowershow.com](http://www.thebostonflowershow.com).

For more than a century, New Englanders have relished in the spectacular sights and scents of a major flower show in Boston. When a flower show did not take place in 2009, the Paragon Group made the decision to step in and bring a new show to life. To learn more about the Paragon Group, visit [www.paragonexpo.com](http://www.paragonexpo.com).

Founded in 1829, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is a member-supported organization that is dedicated to encouraging and improving the science and practice of horticulture and developing the public's enjoyment, appreciation, and understanding of plants and the environment. For more information visit [www.MassHort.org](http://www.MassHort.org).

Enjoy!  
(Be sure to visit Hilda Morrill's gardening Web site, [www.bostongardens.com](http://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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Thursday, October 1	<i>The Annual Kick-off event this year will be held at the Grand Staircase of the State House from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attend with friends and family and show your support for October Italian Heritage Month! A proclamation by Governor Deval Patrick will be read. Honored Guest: Consul General of Italy, Dr. Liborio Stellino. A wonderful program has been planned, so please join us! Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.</i>	Grand Staircase, State House, Boston, MA Contacts: Dr. Stephen Maio (781) 245-6536 Kevin Caira (978) 657-7734, Lino Rullo (781) 862-1633, Hon. Joseph Ferrino (617) 569-2110
Deadline October 15	<i>C.A.S.IT. joins with the Consulate General of Italy to sponsor a poster and essay contest celebrating the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Galileo Galilei. The contest for students of elementary through high school age offers prizes from \$50 to \$250. Selected winners will be invited to join Dr. Carlo Cipollone at a special exhibit of Galileo's instruments at Harvard University. The contest deadline is October 15<sup>th</sup> so top prize winners can be recognized at the Harvard University Galileo Conference the following week. Teachers affiliated with C.A.S.IT. will be notified of contest guidelines by mail. Other interested parties may contact C.A.S.IT. for a copy of the guidelines at casit@lycos.org. C.A.S.IT. will also be present at the annual conference of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association held in Sturbridge at the Host Hotel on October 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup>. Materials and other resources for teachers of Italian will be available in the Exhibition Hall.</i>	C.A.S.IT. casit@lycos.org
Months of October, November	<i>Participate in the October Italian Heritage Month Committee's Essay Contest! Middle School &amp; High School students write a 300 word essay on the "Contributions Made by Italians or Italian Americans to World Civilization". Prizes, cash awards and certificate of participation. Essays are due by Dec. 1, 2009.</i>	Mail essays to 473 Appleton St., Arlington, MA 02476 Contact: John Christoforo: Beagsley@rcn.com.
Tuesday, September 22 to November 24	<i>Italian Language Classes, beginner. Fall Session, September 2009 REGISTRATION TUESDAY, SEPT. 15 at 7-8:30 p.m. Realty World Advantage Office, 880 Boston Rd., Billerica. Sponsored by the Sons of Italy Woburn Ladies Lodge #1584.</i>	Realty World Advantage Office 880 Boston Rd., Billerica, MA Contact: Betty Sarcia (781) 932-8203 es09@verizon.net
Saturday, September 26	<i>Club Italia is hosting their Annual Dinner Dance. Dinner and Dancing Italian Style! 7:00 p.m. \$65.00 per person.</i>	Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Contact: Alberto Mustone (617) 320-6437 idealgift@rcn.com
Saturday, September 26	<i>Chicken Barbeque. 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by OSIA Marlboro Lodge #240. Refreshments. \$10.00 adults, \$5.00 children.</i>	Italian American Veterans Post 111 Neil Street, Marlboro, MA Contact: Frances Brescia (508) 485-4312
Saturday, September 27	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. 3 p.m. Refreshments served. Free and open to the public. Join us at our Italian Festival in downtown Haverhill. Music, Food and Games. Sponsored by the Sons of Italy Victor Emanuel Lodge #1646 of Haverhill.</i>	Haverhill Chamber of Commerce Washington St., Haverhill Contact: Leanne Eastman (978) 373-5663 leanne@haverhillchamber.com
Sunday, September 27	<i>Pomeriggio Italiano 4:00 p.m. Once again Lucia Clark invites you to spend an Italian afternoon at her house in Boxford in celebration of our Italian Heritage. She'll have Italian food and drinks, films and music, bocce and Italian cards games. A donation for the October Italian Heritage Month is suggested.</i>	Call or email Lucia for reservations and directions: luciac Clark@luciadentice.com (H) 978-769-5040 (C) 781-883-2946
Wednesday, September 30	<i>Travel and Cruise Night. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Travel show with representation from several cruise lines and vacation companies. Mediterranean and Caribbean Cruises, Coastal Cruise Lines, etc. Sponsored by Orsogna Women's Club and Mystic Valley Travel. Refreshments. Free admission.</i>	Orsogna Plaza, 316 Main St. Everett, MA Contacts: Rita Cornello and Sara Sagarese (781) 396-0710 Rac02155@netscape.net
Wednesday, September 30	<i>Italian Book Club: The Saint of Lost Things by Chris Castellani 6:30 p.m. It is 1953 in the tight-knit Italian neighborhood in Wilmington, Delaware. In the shadow of St. Anthony's Church, named for the patron saint of lost things, lives the Grasso family. Maddalena and Antonio express the emotions of many new immigrants — longing for home, family and olive groves; dreaming about the seemingly endless opportunity in the land of the American Dream. Castellani's book continues the discussion begun with Sogni d'Oro's oral history project. Facilitated by professor Susan Williams. Admission: free. Sponsored by the Center for Italian Culture at Fitchburg State College.</i>	Center for Italian Culture (4 <sup>th</sup> floor) Amelia V. Gallucci-Cirio Library, Fitchburg State College Contact: Michèle Wronski mwronski@fsc.edu
Entire month of October	<i>Lee Library display of Italian American &amp; History of G. Marconi Lodge #1620. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. (10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Tues.-Thurs. (10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.) Books, pictures, pamphlets, trophies, artifacts. Includes the great immigration from 1880 -1923. Sponsored by the OSIA — G. Marconi Lodge #1620.</i>	Lee Library, 100 Main Street, Lee, MA Contact: Stephen A. Cozzaglio (413) 243-3204 Saco2zagli@yahoo.com
Thursday, October 1	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. 1:00 p.m.</i>	Adams Senior Center, 20 East St., Adams, MA Contact: (413) 743-8333 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net
Thursday, October 1	<i>Kiwanian of the Year, Nicholas Moscaritolo, East Boston Club. Social Hour. 6:00 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m. \$60.00 per person. Black Tie optional. RSVP</i>	Hyatt Harborside Boston, Harborside Drive, Logan Airport, East Boston Contact: Buddy Mangini (617) 650-3442
Thursday, Oct. 1 and Monday, October 5	<i>Antonio Meucci—Inventor of the Telephone. Time: 8:30 p.m. (Monday &amp; Thursday) Comcast Cable TV in English, Easton, MA. The cultural programs are also rebroadcast in Brockton, Stoughton, Avon, Reinham. Speaker: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsored by OSIA John A. Volpe Mixed Lodge #2677.</i>	For information, call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238 or Orazio: (781) 331-4256
Friday, October 2	<i>"Omaggio Alla Musica Italiana" 7:30 p.m. with Leonardo Ciampa, composer &amp; pianist; Bülent Güneralp, bass-baritone; Olga Lisovskaya, coloratura soprano. Program will include the World Première of an Italian song cycle by Mr. Ciampa based on Dante's Vita Nuova, also selections from opera, Broadway, pop and Neapolitan songs. Free admission. Donations appreciated.</i>	Dante Alighieri Society Cultural Center 41 Hampshire Street Cambridge, MA (617) 876-5160
Saturday, October 3	<i>"Festa Del Raccolto (Harvest Festival)" 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. A dinner dance with music, door prize, 50/50 raffle. Sponsored by the Burlington SOI Lodge. Tickets are \$45.00 by reservation only.</i>	Crestview, 36 Montvale Ave. Woburn, MA Contact: Joanne Squires/Marie Patrick at (781) 245-8255, Rhoda (781) 229-5752 mpatrick@goodwinprocter.com
Saturday, October 3	<i>Anniversary Dinner Dance. Celebration of the Augusta Boston Club. A night of Italian music and Italian food. High Achievement Award will be presented to a deserving recipient and a scholarship will be awarded to a qualified student going to college. Music by the Italian Connection. Time: 6:30 p.m. Ticket Price \$65.</i>	Spinelli's Function Facility, Route 1 South, Lynnfield, MA Contacts: Sam Pustizzi (781) 667-7776, Andrea Costa (781) 662-2752
Saturday, October 3	<i>"The Revelation to Ti Jean", A presentation by Dr. Benedict Giamo, Professor of American Studies at Notre Dame University and Author of Kerouac, the Word and the Way. 2:00 p.m. In observance of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the publication of Doctor Sax.</i>	Lowell National Historical Park, Visitor's Center, 246 Market Street, Lowell
Saturday, October 3	<i>74<sup>th</sup> Annual Columbus Day Dinner Dance. 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by OSIA Lawrence Lodge #902. Catered dinner dance with music and an Italian meal. A special "Couple of the Year" will be honored. \$30.00 per person.</i>	Sons of Italy, 155 Marston St., Lawrence, MA Armand (781) 688-2258, Larry (978) 683-2220 arbuonanno@aol.com
Sunday, October 4	<i>Grand Lodge Bocce Tournament at the OSIA Watertown Lodge beginning at 9:00 a.m. Entry fee \$70.00 per team, which includes continental breakfast, lunch and prizes to the winning teams.</i>	Grand Lodge of Massachusetts OSIA (617) 489-5234
Sunday, October 4	<i>Photo Exhibit. Daily from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Through Saturday, October 31<sup>st</sup>. Exhibit features a collection of Italian posters from the '50s and '60s. Co-sponsored by Sons of Italy – Lawrence Lodge #902 and the St. Alfio Society. Light refreshments. Free and open to the public.</i>	Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, MA (Gallery located on 3 <sup>rd</sup> floor). Contact: Armand Buonanno (978) 688-2258 arbuonanno@aol.com
Sunday, October 4	<i>Live Broadcast: 1-2 p.m. Radio station AM 1460, Brockton, MA. Topic: entertainment—Italian contributions from Frank Sinatra to Al Martino, etc. Special guest: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsor: ITALIA OGGI (Italy today), in Italian.</i>	For information, call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238
Sunday, October 4	<i>Roslindale Day Parade 1 p.m. Organized by the Roslindale Day Committee. Washington Street, Roslindale. OSIA Sgt. Guido Petrilli Lodge #1606 will sponsor a float Refreshments served after the Parade at the Sons of Italy Sgt. Guido Petrilli Lodge. Free and open to the public.</i>	Contact: Ron Crowell (617) 323-1600
Monday, October 5	<i>The Great Italian Poets. 7 p.m. A panoramic journey of Italian poets, from Dante to modern poets, read in Italian and English translation, followed by a brief discussion in which the public is encouraged to participate. Sponsored by the Boxford Town Library and the Boxford Cultural Arts Council. Refreshments served.</i>	Lincoln Hall, 561 Main Street, Boxford, MA Contact: Diane Giarusso (978) 887-7323 dgiarusso@mvlc.org Lucia Clark: (978) 769-4050 Luciac Clark@luciadentice.com
Monday, October 5	<i>Italian Night Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck Italian Dinner. Sponsored by OSIA, Veturia Romana Lodge #1200 of Salem. \$10.00 per person.</i>	Christopher Columbus Club, 24 Margin Street, Salem, MA Contact: Rosemarie Connell (978) 745-2560
Monday, Oct. 5, and Friday, October 9	<i>Exploration and discoveries. The contributions of Italian explorers on behalf of European Powers. Broadcast days: Monday at 9:00 a.m., Friday at 6:00 p.m. The show is broadcast in Italian. Comcast Cable TV in Italian, Weymouth, MA, Channel 10. Sponsor: "PROGRAMMA ITALO AMERICANO".</i>	Announcer & Executive Producer: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco (781) 331-4256
Tuesday, October 6	<i>The Bicycle Runner— A reading by Gwen Romagnoli from the book by G. Franco Romagnoli. 7:00 p.m. The Bicycle Runner is a memoir of the early life of Franco Romagnoli, a writer on Italian culture and cuisine and host of the PBS series The Romagnolis' Table. Sponsored by the Medford Public Library. Refreshments. Free and open to the public.</i>	Medford Public Library, 111 High St. (Rt. 60 in Medford Square) Contact: Barbara Kerr, Assistant Director of the Medford Public Library (781) 395-7950 www.medfordlibrary.org
Tuesday, October 6	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. 2:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.</i>	1344 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park Contact: Ruth Harcovitz (781) 433-0660 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net

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Tuesday, October 6	<i>The Italian Americans</i> (1977, 90 min) 3:00 p.m. Documentary film. Free and open to the public.	West End Branch Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., Boston (617) 523-3957
Thursday, October 8	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy</i> sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. 2:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.	420 Reservoir Ave., Revere, MA Contact: Ruth Harcovitz (781) 433-0660 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net
Thursday, October 8	<i>That's Amore</i> . Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Showtime at 8:00 p.m. Tribute to such Italian American singers as Dean Martin, Louis Prima, Frankie Valli. \$35.00 per person includes dinner/show/dance.	Kowloon Restaurant, 948 Broadway (Rte. 1) Saugus. Contact: Pat Benti (617) 291-3619 (781) 233-0077 pbfame@aol.com
Thursday, October 8	<i>Mystery Trip</i> . 8:15 p.m. Trip includes luncheon, afternoon mystery ride & activities—transportation via deluxe motor coach. Sponsored by OSIA Maria Montessori Lodge#1744 of Belmont. Refreshments. \$60.00 per person.	Departs from VFW Hall, 310 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA. Marie Bortone (617) 244-2015
Thursday, Oct. 8 and Monday, Oct. 12	<i>Five Italians (out of 10) who contributed to the progress of mankind</i> . Broadcast: 8:30 p.m. (M. & Th.) Comcast Cable TV in English, Easton, MA. The cultural programs are also rebroadcast in Brockton, Stoughton, Avon, Reinham. Speaker: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsored by OSIA John A. Volpe Mixed Lodge #2677.	For information, call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238 or Orazio: (781)331-4256
Friday, October 9	First presentation of the Justinian Law Society Lifetime Achievement Award honoring the Honorable Joseph V. Ferrino. Music by Al Vega Orchestra. Black tie optional. 6:00 p.m. Social hour; 7:00 p.m. Dinner. \$65 per person.	Lombardo's, Randolph, MA. Contact Justinian President Mario Capano, (781) 599-6056-ext.1 capdej@comcast.net
Saturday, October 10	<i>Sons of Italy Dinner with the Lowell Devils</i> . Join us for an Italian dinner and enjoy a Lowell Devils hockey game. Sponsored by the Billerica, Wilmington and Woburn Ladies Sons of Italy Lodges Dinner 4:45 p.m Tickets: \$30 per person..	Tsongas Arena, 300 Martin Luther King Jr. Way Lowell, MA. Call Lisa Luther (978) 667-1848
Saturday, October 10	<i>L'Arte della Danza: Ieri, Oggi e Domani</i> . 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Lyrics from New York, Boston and Sicily. \$26.00 per person. Refreshments served. Sponsored by the Federazione Siciliana del Massachusetts.	The Chevalier Theatre, 30 Forest Street, Medford, MA. Contact: Joanna Bonomo at (781) 461-9950 Alkia.Powell@umb.edu
Sunday, October 11	<i>Columbus Day Parade</i> : 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Italian dinner, featuring Providence's Stephen Palumbo for entertainment. Sponsored by Shrewsbury Street Area Merchants Association. \$25.00 per ticket. Also included in this week's events is a Bocce Tournament. Wednesday through Saturday with the Finals on October 11, 2009. Public school Columbus Day poster contest. To the top 10 winners savings bonds and 200 T-Shirts to the participants.	Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 53 East Central St., Worcester, MA Contact: Mark J. Mobilio (508) 752-2532 mark@mobilioinsurance.com
Sunday, October 11	<i>Book presentation "North End"</i> by author Alex Goldfeld. Introduction by Professor Spencer Di Scala, President of the Dante Alighieri Society. A lecture and discussion will follow by author Goldfeld. Books will be available at the event. Begins at 5:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.	Dante Alighieri Society Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire Street Cambridge, MA 02139 (617) 876-5160
Sunday, October 11	<i>Columbus Day Parade</i> in the historical North End of Boston. The parade will assemble at City Hall Plaza on the Cambridge Street side beginning at 11:00 am. The Sons of Italy and members of the Italian Heritage Committee will be in the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Division. The parade will kick-off at 1:00 pm sharp and proceed past Christopher Columbus Park on the waterfront and through the North End.	City Hall Plaza on the Cambridge Street side, Boston, MA. For information call the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts at (617) 489-5234
Sunday, October 11	<i>Live Broadcast</i> : 1-2 p.m. Radio station AM 1460. Topic: Entertainment—Italian showmen, from Enzo Stuart to Jerry Vale, et. al. (Mario Lanza). Special guest: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsor: ITALIA OGGI (Italy today), in Italian.	For address & Info. Call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238
Monday, October 12	<i>Evening of Italian Song</i> 6:00 p.m. Audience joins in singing old and new Italian songs. Special thanks to Filippo and Anna Frattaroli who provide the beautiful Filippo's Ristorante, and delicious Italian food and wine for the Pirandello Scholarship Fund. Reservations must be made by calling Rosario at (617) 569-7388. Proceeds go to Pirandello Scholarship Fund. \$25 member, \$35 non-members.	Filippo's Ristorante, 283 Causeway St. Boston's North End. Contact: Rosario Cascio (617) 569-7388 for reservations
Monday, October 12	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy</i> sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. 2:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.	933 Central St., Framingham, MA. Contact (781) 433-0660 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net
Monday, October 12	<i>Columbus Day Spaghetti Dinner</i> . Bocce 4:00 p.m. Dinner 6:15 p.m. Our Bocce courts will be open for open Bocce play between 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. followed by a spaghetti & meatball dinner at 6:15 p.m. To be held at the Columbia Cultural Center, 775 John Quincy Adams Rd., Taunton. \$10.00 per person. Sponsored by OSIA Columbia Lodge #540 of Taunton.	Richard A. Simmons, Lodge President (508) 824-7268 richardsimmons60@yahoo.com
Monday, October 12	<i>UNICO is sponsoring the "Taste of Italy"</i> at the Eastover Resort starting at 6:30 p.m.	For info: Richard Gregory (413) 442-8936
Monday, Oct. 12 and Friday, October 16	<i>History of Colonial America and Italian contributions</i> . (Wed.) Broadcast days: Mon., at 9 a.m., Fri., at 6 p.m. Comcast Cable TV in Italian, Weymouth, MA, Channel 10. Sponsor: "PROGRAMMA ITALO AMERICANO".	Announcer & Executive Producer: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco (781) 331-4256.
Tuesday, October 13	<i>Film: Big Night (1977, 109 min.)</i> 3:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.	West End Branch Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., Boston (617) 523-3957
Wednesday, October 14	<i>Sun, Light, Water, Flowers</i> —exhibition of paintings by Rosetta Nasisi. The exhibition will continue through November 18, 2009. Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Thursday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.	Consulate General of Italy 600 Atlantic Ave., (Federal Reserve Building) 17 <sup>th</sup> Floor, Boston, MA RSVP (617) 722-9201 Consolatogenerale.boston@esteri.it
Wednesday, October 14	<i>Beginning Italian Utilizing the Sheltered Approach</i> 11:00 AM – 12:00 noon. Class size limited to 20, seven weeks. Tuition: \$50.00. The \$50.00 will be contributed to Rosie's Place, a sanctuary for poor and homeless women. Tax deductible. The Sheltered Foreign Language Approach is a customized program tailored to teaching foreign language specifically for adults. This approach is based on research conducted by Cummins and Krashen who indicated that adults learners benefit from using visual as well as auditory materials when learning a new language. Mr. Trifiletti has prepared his own teaching materials.	317 Hanover Street, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor, Boston To register please e-mail Italiancenterbos@yahoo.com
Thursday, October 15	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy</i> sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.	Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main St., Stoneham, MA. Contact (781) 438-1324 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net
Thursday, October 15	<i>America Dreaming: Joys and Sorrows of Little Italy</i> . 5:30 p.m. Though many common themes run throughout stories of the "immigrant experience," no single story defines it. Each immigrant, each community, tells his or her own great American tale, informed by tradition and expectation, family and geography, hope and loss. In this presentation, novelist Christopher Castellani will read excerpts from his novel <i>The Saint of Lost Things</i> , set in an Italian-American community in 1953, and discuss its inspirations and backstory. The novel is the second in a trilogy that began with <i>A Kiss From Maddalena</i> , set in Italy during World War II, and will end with a forthcoming novel set in the mid-1990s. Come prepared to share your own stories, and to ask questions about both the novels themselves and the writing process. Facilitated by Professor Susan Williams. Potluck dessert reception. \$10/general public; \$7/faculty, staff and seniors; \$5/FSC students (at the door). Free with CenterStage membership card.	Kent Recital Hall (Conlon Music) Fitchburg State College, 160 Pearl St., Fitchburg, MA Contact: Mary Chapin Durling (978) 665-3709 mdurling@fsc.edu
Thursday, Oct. 15 and Monday, Oct. 19	<i>Charles Joseph Bonaparte—Frank Capra: Two great contributors to America</i> . Broadcast: 8:30 p.m. (M. & Th.) Comcast Cable TV in English, Easton, MA. The cultural programs are also rebroadcast in Brockton, Stoughton, Avon, Reinham. Speaker: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsored by OSIA. John A. Volpe Mixed Lodge #2627.	For information, call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238 or Orazio: (781) 331-4256
Friday, October 16	<i>Porchetta Night</i> . 7 p.m. Dinner and dancing. Dinner includes salad, soup, pasta, porchetta, roasted potatoes, dessert and coffee. \$22.00 per person. Sponsored by OSIA Francesco De Santis Lodge #1411 of Natick.	Natick Sons of Italy, 37 Washington Ave., Natick. Contact Ben Polagruto (508) 653-5619
Friday, October 16	Sicilia Mondo honors Dottore Liborio Stellino, Consul General of Italy in Boston as Man of the Year. 6:30 p.m. 9 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner-Dance; \$50 per person; Music by Enzo Amara. Maria's Catering.	Post 440, California St., Newton, MA Contact: Antonio LoNigro, President (339) 206-0817 Enzo Amara, Secretary (617) 650-2152
Friday, October 16	<i>Italians and Food: Cultural Meanings and Stereotypes, Past and Present</i> . 11:00 pm. - 12:15 p.m. a talk by Maria Concetta Costantini, a visiting scholar from Italy, University of Chieti - Pescara. Dr. Costantini will explore the way Italians are associated with habits of food preparation and consumption (especially abroad), the way they construct their identity in relation to food and the extent to which cooking and eating habits are changing in Italy (a change that is not easily perceived abroad). Refreshments. Free and open to the public.	Salem State College, Central Campus, Martin Luther King Room, 352 Lafayette St., Salem, MA - Anna Rocca: (978) 542-7106 arocca@salemstate.edu
Saturday, October 17	<i>Worcester Sons of Italy Columbus Day Dinner Dance</i> . Cocktails 6:30 and Dinner to follow. \$45.00 per person.	Coral Seafood, 225 Shrewsbury St., Suite A, Worcester, Kevin Mercadante (508) 757-0050
Saturday, October 17	<i>Porchetta Party</i> . 7:00 p.m. Full course dinner featuring Porchetta with DJ entertainment. \$40.00 per person. Refreshments.	Appian Club, 42 C-4 Pleasant St., Stoneham. John De Leo (781) 391-5173 Jdeleo@aol.com
Saturday, October 17	<i>Joe Petrosino: A Centennial Celebration of the Legendary Police Detective</i> . 5:00 p.m. Artistic Director: Luisa Marino, special guest: the Honorable Nino Melito, Grand nephew of Joe Petrosino.	Dante Alighieri Society Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, MA For tickets: (617) 876-5160 (617) 772-9409 (617) 868-6846
Saturday, October 17	<i>Pasta Dinner &amp; Dancing</i> . 7:00 p.m. Pasta dinner including meatballs, sausage, salad, bread and desserts. Bar will also be available. Dancing to follow dinner. Sponsored by OSIA South Shore Men & Ladies Lodge (Hingham) \$20.00 per person.	88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham Contact: John Argiro (781) 659-5836 Jargon7@comcast.net
Saturday, October 17	<i>The Italian Songbook: 1,000 Years of Italian Life and Legends</i> by The Emiliano Loconsolo Ensemble. 8:00 p.m. Cost: \$12 advance / \$15.00 day of show. Refreshments.	Blackstone River Theatre, 549 Broad Street, Cumberland, RI. Contact: Emiliano Loconsolo emimusic74@gmail.com
Saturday, October 17	<i>The XVIII Annual Dinner Dance of the Federation of Abruzzesi Organizations (FAA/USA)</i> . 6:00 p.m. Enjoy an evening of fine dining complete with wine, music and dancing. The Gold Medal will be awarded to a deserving member of the community. Gold pins will be awarded to distinctive members of each Abruzzese Organization; and a Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student. Donation: \$65.00 per person.	Filippo's Restaurant, 283 Causeway St. Boston. Rosetta Romagnoli (617) 924-7641 Domenico Susi (617) 742-2791 or Romagnoli1@rcn.com
Saturday, October 17	<i>2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Pre-Halloween Party</i> 6:00 p.m. Event benefits St. Jude's Research Hospital. Refreshments – Raffles. Sponsored by Sons of Italy – Lawrence Lodge #902. \$15.00 per person.	Sons of Italy, 155 Marston St., Lawrence, MA (978) 688-2258
Saturday, October 17	<i>Columbus Day Dinner Dance</i> , 6:00 p.m. sponsored by the OSIA Cristoforo Colombo Regina Elena Sons of Italy Lodge #169 of Fitchburg. Donation is \$25.00 per person.	Monoosnock Country Club, 40 Monoosnock Ave., Leominster, MA. For tickets call Sylvia Poirier (978) 582-6423 or (978) 582-6423
Sunday, October 18	<i>The Great Italian Immigration</i> and Leopardi's L'Infinito by Prof. John Alcorn of Trinity College. 2:00 p.m. Followed with a piano concert by internationally acclaimed pianist Maestro Antonio Sottile from Sicily. Sponsored by the Pirandello Lyceum. Free and open to the public.	Dante Alighieri Society Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 Contact Dorothy Maio, (781) 245-6536
Sunday, October 18	<i>Live Broadcast</i> : 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Radio station AM 1460. Topic: Dr. Vincenzo Sellaro and the founding of the Order Sons of Italy in America, his great legacy. Special guest: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsor: ITALIA OGGI (Italy today), in Italian.	For address & info call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238
Monday, October 19	<i>Italian Cultural Lecture: Sicily ... where it is ... where it came from</i> . 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Attorney Alfred Zappala. Life in Sicily as it is today and its future. Sponsored by OSIA Woburn Ladies Lodge #1584. Refreshments. Free and open to the public.	Woburn SOI Hall, 168 Lexington Street, Woburn, MA Elizabeth Sarcia (781) 932-8203 es09@verizon.net
Monday, October 19	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy</i> sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. 2:00 p.m. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias.	Nahant Town Hall, 334 Nahant Road, Nahant. Contact: (781) 433-0660 or the Library (781) 581-0306 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net
Monday, October 19	<i>"L'eredità di Galileo Galilei e la sua funzione educativa nel tempo"</i> 12:00 p.m. A conference on Galileo and the legacy he left, with introduction by Dr. Carlo Cipollone, held by the Italian Department at Boston University. Sponsored by the Consulate General of Italy, Boston. Free and open to the public.	Boston University, Boston, MA Contact: Dr. Carlo Cipollone, Director of Education, Italian Consulate, Boston (617) 722-9409 carlo.cipollone@esteri.it
Monday, Oct. 19, and Friday, Oct. 23	<i>How Italians have influenced the world with their music, literature and art</i> . Broadcast days: Monday at 9:00 a.m., Friday at 6:00 p.m. Comcast Cable TV in Italian, Weymouth, MA. Channel 10. Sponsor: "PROGRAMMA ITALO AMERICANO"	Announcer & Executive Producer: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco (781) 331-4256
Tuesday, October 20	<i>The Kiwanis Club of Medford presents ... "A TASTE OF ITALY"</i> 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm. Tasting of fine foods and fine wines from some of the areas finest restaurants, bakeries, food and wine establishments. To be held at Accardi & Sons, 85 Commercial St., Medford, MA - Tickets: \$35.00.	For info. call Rita Cornelio, (781) 396-0710 Barbara Carl (781) 858-7450

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Tuesday, October 20	<i>The Sunny Skies of Italy</i> sung by acclaimed soprano, Ruth Harcovitz. 3:30 p.m. Neapolitan songs and operatic arias. A light supper is provided.	Malden Senior Center, 7 Washington St., Malden, MA Contact: (781) 433-0660 or (781) 397-7153 ruthharcovitz@verizon.net
Tuesday, October 20	" <i>La rivoluzione galileiana: un nuovo modo per guardare il mondo</i> " 6:00 p.m. A conference on Galileo's contribution to science with speakers, Adolph Caso (of the Galileo Foundation, Boston) and Dr. Carlo Cipollone. The Italian Section at Northeastern University, the Student and Scholar Institute (ISSI) and the Italian Culture Society at Northeastern University will be participating. Refreshments. Free and open to the public.	Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Contact: Dr. Carlo Cipollone, Director of Education, Italian Consulate, Boston (617) 722-9409 carlo.cipollone@esteri.it
Tuesday, October 20	<i>Wine Tasting Night</i> . 5:00 p.m. Benefit for Lodge Scholarship and Cystic Fibrosis. Silent auction items include Celtics tickets, Merrimack Golf Club, signed Red Sox baseball and one year membership to Latitudes Gym. Food donated by the Colosseum Restaurant – Wine by Rolivia Wine Imports. \$35.00 per person. Sponsored by OSIA Lawrence Lodge #902.	Sons of Italy, 155 Marston Street, Lawrence. Contact: Armand Buonanno (978) 688-2258 arbuonanno@aol.com
Tuesday, October 20	<i>And They Came to Chicago: The Italian American Legacy (2007, 76 min.)</i> Documentary Film. 3:00 p.m. Free and open to the Public	West End Branch Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., Boston (617) 523-3957
Wednesday, October 21	<i>L'influenza delle scoperte galileiane nel pensiero e nell'arte</i> 12 p.m. A lecture by Dr. Carlo Cipollone on the influence of Galileo's discoveries on thinking and on art for the students of Italian at Harvard University. Sponsored by the Consulate General of Italy, Boston. Free and open to the public. To be held at Harvard Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway, Cambridge, MA.	Contact: Dr. Carlo Cipollone, Director of Education, Italian Consulate, Boston (617) 722-9409 carlo.cipollone@esteri.it
Thursday, Oct. 22 and Monday Oct. 26	<i>Philip Mazzei, Cesare Beccaria, Dr. Vincenzo Sellaro: The inspirators to Thomas Jefferson and to John Adams, and the founder of the Order Sons of Italy in America.</i> Broadcast: 8:30 p.m. (Mon. & Th.) Comcast Cable TV in English, Easton, MA. The cultural programs are also rebroadcast in Brockton, Stoughton, Avon, Reinham. Speaker: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsored by OSIA John A. Volpe Mixed Lodge #2677	For information, call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238 or Orazio Z. Buttafuoco: (781) 331-4256
Friday, October 23	<i>Ham and Bean Supper</i> . 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Sons of Italy, Lawrence Lodge #902. \$7.00 adults, \$4.00 children under 12. For more information or tickets call Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tridenti (978) 688-2258.	Sons of Italy, 155 Marston St, Lawrence, MA (978) 688-2258 arbuonanno@aol.com
Friday, October 23	<i>Christopher Columbus Halloween Masquerade Ball</i> . 6:30 p.m. Sons of Italy - Figli D'Italia Lodge #2692 of Saugus. Italian Heritage Get Together - Dinner, Dancing and raffles. Dinner catered by Jean's Caterers. \$35.00 per person.	K of C Hall, 1 Knight of Columbus Drive, Saugus, MA. Angela Maraia (781) 233-7660
Friday, October 23	<i>Beer and Wine Tasting</i> at 6:30 p.m. A tasting of over 65 different wines and beers will be available. Cheese and hors d'oeuvres To be held at the Columbia Cultural Center, 775 John Quincy Adams Rd., Taunton. \$15.00 per person. Sponsored by OSIA Columbia Lodge #540 of Taunton.	Richard A. Simmons (508) 824-7268 richardsimmons60@yahoo.com
Saturday, October 24	" <i>Galileo's Telescope and the Beginning of Scientific Revolution and Space Exploration.</i> " 9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. An international symposium featuring speakers from Harvard University, the Agenzia Spaziale Italiana, M.I.T., the Department of Astronomy at UMass Amherst, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Unione Mondiale dei Geografi. Also includes a guided visit of the Museum of Science and the observatory at Harvard. Refreshments. Free and open to the public.	Harvard Science Center, Harvard University Contact: Professor Lucia Lovison Golob, lovison@eps.harvard.edu Dr. Carlo Cipollone, Director of Education, Italian Consulate, Boston, (617) 722-9409
Saturday, October 24	<i>Italian Heritage Night</i> . 6:30 p.m. Honoring special individuals of the town and bocce players' championship team from the league with Italian food, music and dancing. Sponsored by the OSIA Piave Fiume Lodge #1036 of Watertown. \$47.00 per person.	Watertown Lodge OSIA, 520 Pleasant Street, Watertown. Marcello Stisi (781) 891-5688 Steve DeAngelis: scannerae79@yahoo.com
Saturday, October 24	<i>Dinner Dance Reunion</i> . Cocktail Hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$55.00 per person. Valet parking is available for \$7.00 per vehicle. Joe Tecce's, 61 N. Washington St., Boston	Contact: Louis Strazzullo (617) 803-1247 or Tina Abate (617) 678-4433
Saturday, October 24	<i>Pasquale Esposito in Concert A BRAND NEW ME</i> . Concert begins at 8:00 p.m. Pasquale will perform original musical compositions from his new CD in Italian, Neapolitan, Spanish and English as well as some classic Italian and English standards arranged in his distinctive pop-opera style.	National Heritage Museum, Maxwell Auditorium, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA. For tickets, call Luisa (617) 484-1557 or (408) 528-6308
Saturday, October 24	<i>Pasta Abbondanza</i> 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the OSIA Burlington Mixed Lodge #2268. Dinner includes pasta, fruit and dessert. Enjoy the music and camaraderie. \$10.00 per adult, \$5.00 for children under 12.	St. Margaret Parish Hall, 109 Winn St., Burlington, MA. Contact: Patrizio Moreno (781) 272-5375 morenosp@verizon.net
Saturday, October 24	<i>Comedy Night</i> . 7:00 p.m. Join us for a good laugh as well-known Comedian Bucky Lewis will be performing. Some snacks will be served, but please feel free to bring whatever you like for your table. Cash bar. \$20.00 per person. Sponsored by the OSIA Walpole-Foxboro Regional Mixed Lodge #2641.	Norwood Elks, 152 Winslow Ave., Norwood Contact: Nicole Dwyer (508) 958-3420 Nikkid153@aol.com
Saturday, October 24	<i>Fort Devens Memorial Service</i> . 11:00 a.m. Memorial service for Italian and German prisoners of war, who died in America during World War II.	Fort Devens. Contact: Lino Rullo or Giovanni Aurilio (781) 862-1633
Sunday, October 25	<i>Lunch and Cabaret Show</i> . 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Catered lunch and cabaret show featuring the "Hot Spots" Cabaret Productions. Sponsored by the OSIA Maria Montessori Lodge #1744 of Belmont. \$50.00 per person.	Lexington Elks, 959 Waltham St., Lexington Contact: Carmela LaFauci or Marie Bongiorno (781) 893-5064 or (781) 646-1124
Sunday, October 25	<i>Margherita</i> by Anthony E. Gallo, Directed by Roland Branford Gomez, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. presented by The Italian Center of New York City, North End Boston Office and The Region of Calabria. Margherita Sarfatti and Benito Mussolini, former lovers, meet after a three-year separation. The play takes place during a three-day encounter in 1939 in Calabria. Margherita is trying to leave the country when a mysterious man wearing a mask arrives. He is her former lover, Benito Mussolini. They spar back and forth, and then we immediately learn that there is a love hate relationship, with more hate than love on Margherita's part. A number of bizarre incidents follow. She is well aware of what he wants—the 1,300 letters he has sent her during their 25-year affair. He knows she wants out of the county. And he does play with her mind. Panel Discussion of Mussolini's Role in World War II, The Racial Laws, Internment Camp in Calabria and Italy's involvement with the Holocaust. This event is part of a series beginning with "Italy and the Holocaust: The Calabria Connection." Free and open to the public.	Harvard Club 374 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, MA 02215 http://www.harvardclub.com/
Sunday, October 25	<i>Live Broadcast</i> : 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Radio station AM 1460, Brockton, MA. Topic: Frank Capra—how he revolutionized the world's cinema. Special guest: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco. Sponsor: ITALIA OGGI (Italy today), in Italian.	For address & Info. Call Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238
Sunday, October 25	<i>Heritage Month Spaghetti Luncheon</i> . 2:00 p.m - 6:00 p.m. Entertainment by Dan and Tony. Sponsored by OSIA Stella Del Nord Ladies Lodge #1436 of Quincy. \$15.00 per person	Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy, MA Contact Michelle Bertoldi (617) 481-1740
Monday, October 26	<i>La Tigre y L'Avecita</i> (The Tiger and the Bird) Photo exhibition by Dr. Claudia Camerino. Reception 6:30 p.m. Artistic Director, Dr. Luisa Marino. The exhibition will continue through November 10, 2009.	Dante Alighieri Society Cultural Center 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, (617) 876-5160
Monday, October 26	<i>Authentic Italian Feast (Dine-in or Take Out)</i> 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Come join us for Mamma Romano's homemade meatball and eggplant sandwiches, frittata, baked ziti, and potatoes and eggs. We will also serve beverages and sweets. \$3.50 minimum suggested donation for sandwiches and frittata. \$1.00 minimum suggested donation for coffee/soda. \$1.50 minimum suggested donation for cake, donuts and cookies. \$3.00 minimum suggested donation for baked ziti and potatoes and eggs. Bake sale: priced on site. All proceeds to benefit elder programs and English classes at the North End/West End NSC.	ABCD North End/West End Neighborhood Center, 1 Michelangelo St., Boston. Contact: Lia Tota (617) 523-8125, Ext. 201 tota@bostonabcd.org
Monday, Oct. 26 and Friday, October 30	<i>Dr. Vincenzo Sallaro, the Founder of the Largest and Oldest Italian American Organization in America: The Order Sons of Italy in America (1905)</i> Broadcast days: Mon. at 9 a.m., Fri. at 6 p.m. Comcast Cable TV in Italian, Weymouth, MA, Channel 10. Sponsor: "PROGRAMMA ITALO AMERICANO".	Announcer & Executive Producer: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco (781) 331-4256
Tuesday, October 27	<i>Film Primo Levi's Journey - (2007 - 92 min.)</i> 3:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.	West End Branch Boston Public Library, 151 Cambridge St., Boston (617) 523-3957
Wednesday, October 28	<i>The Ancient Republic of Venice in the Renaissance</i> . 6:45-8:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Matteo Casini on the formation of the Republic of Venice and Venetian art of the Renaissance. Sponsored by the OSIA Burlington Mixed Lodge #2223. Culture Series. Refreshments included. Free and open to the public.	Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears Street Burlington, MA. Contact: Patrick Moreno (781) 272-5375 morenosp@verizon.net
Thursday, October 29	<i>Italia Unita</i> will host a reception from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to meet the artist, Valentina Oppezzo, a young artist from Casale Monferrato, Italy. She will have her photographic works on display at the Cultural Center, 80 Border Street, East Boston, MA from October 12 through October 31 Among her photos scenes from Trieste.	Please call (617) 561-3201 or www.italiainita.org
Thursday, October 29	<i>An Evening with Roland Merullo</i> 7:00 p.m. Award-winning author Roland Merullo, will talk about his writing and read from his works. There will be time for questions and answers. Sponsored by the Medford Public Library. Refreshments. Free and no registration required.	Medford Public Library, 111 High St. Medford Contact: Barbara Kerr, Assistant Director (781) 395-7950 www.medfordlibrary.org
Thursday, October 29	<i>Polenta Dinner</i> sponsored by the Sons of Italy ITAM Lodge #564 of Pittsfield. Menu: salad, polenta, chicken, sausage, rolls & butter, dessert and coffee. Tickets sold at door. Starts at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds to benefit ITAM Charities. Donation \$15.00 per person.	Pittsfield Sons of Italy Hall, 22 Waubeek Rd, Pittsfield, MA. Justin DiNicola (413) 443-0478
Thursday, October 29	<i>Massachusetts Foreign Language Association</i> 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Very brief description of the event exhibit of Italian books at the primary, elementary and high school level, instructional material and new curriculum.	Sturbridge Hotel, 366 Main St, Sturbridge, MA Maria Motta (617) 939-4216 mgmotta@verizon.net
Thursday, Oct. 29 and Monday, Nov. 2	<i>Giuseppe Uddo, John Messina, A.P. Gionniri: how they contributed to the progress of the United States.</i> Broadcast: 8:30 p.m. (Mon. & Th.) Comcast Cable TV in English, Easton, MA. The cultural programs are also rebroadcast in Brockton, Stoughton, Avon, Reinham. Speaker: Orazio Z. Buttafuoco.	Andrea Urdi, Producer: (508) 238-4238 or Orazio Z. Buttafuoco: (781) 331-4256
Friday, October 30	<i>43rd Annual Banchetto</i> celebrating the 60th Anniversary of Founding of the Don Orione Home and the starting of its Renovation. Reception & Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. Seating: 7:30 p.m. Don Orione Man of the Year Award recipient, Joseph A. Milano, K.M. Tickets: \$150 per person. Formal attire.	Hilton Boston Logan Airport Hotel, E. Boston, Don Orione Home (617) 569-2100
Friday, October 30	<i>The Status of the Italian Language in the United States</i> . 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Presentation will include an overview of the U.S. Department of Education proposal writing, submission and grant administration and status of the Italian language within the U.S. Department of Education. Presenter: Mr. Robert Trifiletti retired from the U.S. Department of Education Foreign Language Division, Washington, D.C. and the Washington Post Company. Mr. Trifiletti was born in Sicily, Italy, graduated from Ohio State University and received his MA from Kent State University and the University of Americas in Mexico City.	317 Hanover Street, Second Floor, Boston, MA Italiancenterbos@yahoo.com
Saturday, October 31	<i>Italian Heritage Month Gala</i> . Votto Vines Importing LLC event. The event will feature greater than 50 booths of Italian merchants, organizations and companies featuring food, wine, olive oil, pasta and other products and services and is expected to attract 1,000 visitors from the Southern New England and Tri-State areas. There will also be private seminars, a VIP trade and press hour and prominent guests from the Italian-American community.	Downtown at the Omni Hotel at Yale University, New Haven, CT. Contact: Leah Votto, Director of Public Relations (203) 988-4215 leah@vottovines.com
Saturday, October 31	<i>Halloween Spooktacular with Lil Paul and Katy</i> . Buffet: 7:00 p.m. Show 9:00 p.m. Halloween Party with optional buffet. Performance by Lil Paul and Katy. Costumes optional – Prize awarded for the best costume. \$20.00 – Buffet & Show / \$7:00 Show only. Sponsored by the OSIA Venezia Lodge #374 of Rockland.	Sons of Italy, 276 Pain Street, Rockland. Contact: Joe Pasciuto (781) 878-8464
Sunday, November 1	<i>The History of the Dante Alighieri Society</i> . 4 p.m. This event will present a television program and a book on the history of the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, prepared respectively by Stefano Salimbeni of RAI International and Lucia Clark, historian of the Dante Alighieri Society. Refreshments served. Free and open to the public.	Dante Alighieri Society Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St, Cambridge - Lucia Clark (978) 769-5040, luciaclark@luciadent.com
Tuesday, November 3	<i>The Golden Door (Nuovomondo)</i> film. 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. In the early 1900s, a poor Sicilian family leaves Italy in search of a better life in America. Before leaving they meet a mysterious woman named Lucy, a Brit, who wants to marry someone before the ship reaches the opposite shore. The tough—and sometimes cruel practices of Ellis Island—are also explored. Miramax Films - D: Crialese - PG-13 - 120 min. - 2007 - in Italian and English with English subtitles Tickets: \$7/general public; \$5/staff, faculty and seniors; \$3/FSC students (at the door). Sponsored by the Center for Italian Culture at Fitchburg State College.	Ellis White Lecture Hall, (Hammond Campus Center), Fitchburg State College Park at Wallace Civic Center, take the FSC shuttle.
Friday, November 6	<i>Ron Della Chiesa to Host "Strictly Sinatra Music America</i> dance party. 8 p.m. Tribute to Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin & Tony Bennett. Dance to Rico Barr's premiere dance band, as they pay tribute to Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Louis Prima, Michael Bubl�, Dean Martin, Bobby Darin & Harry Connick Jr.	Raffael's, 1601 Main St. (Rt. 1A), Walpole. (617) 633-5100 www.MusicNotNoise.com
Monday November 16	<i>Naples—19th Century</i> (Through the works of Matilde Serao). 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Daria Valentini. Refreshments. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the OSIA Woburn Ladies Lodge #1584	Woburn SOI Hall, 168 Lexington St., Woburn Elizabeth Sarcia (781) 932-8203 es09@verizon.net
TBD	<i>The Hidden History of "The Widow in White"</i> now revealed. How abandoned Southern Italian women suffered untold anguish from 1885 to 1930 by Robert Trifiletti. After literally decades of silence about one of the saddest periods of suppression and ill treatment of Southern Italian women (from 1885 to 1930), this saga will be brought to light. This topic has been kept "in the dark" because it tells about the horrible consequences of women in Southern Italy whose only fault was that they happened to be married to men who deserted them and their children. The story came to life when the spouse of a woman in white divulged his personal story to me, come hear this revelation and its historical significance.	Presentation date and location to be announced. (Please check the <i>Post-Gazette</i> )
TBD	<i>FILM: Vienna of Fuscaldo, Mother of San Francis</i> of Paola (Calabria). The childhood of San Francis is the theme of this touching film which was filmed last spring in Fuscaldo. The strength and the ability of this man, who was able to speak to the mightiest on earth and to the weakest, suffering individuals is noted. The film focuses on the origin of the mysticism and grandeur surrounding San Francis of Paola presenting his roots and his land of origin. The film crew, mostly Calabrese reenacts medieval history in Calabria. Free admission.	Presentation date and location to be announced. (Please check the <i>Post-Gazette</i> )



# Bob D's Beat

by Bob DeCristoforo



Back to school at the Improv Mrs. Ventola and the crew!

## FATHER BONAVENTURE OFM

Sorry to report that Fr. Bonaventure Bionda OFM, a good priest, who taught Math for many years at Christopher Columbus High School passed away last week. His Funeral was held in New York.

## CHILLING AT THE IMPROV

What would Fall be without the NEAD Back to School Family Party! Once again, the Improv Aylum on Hanover Street, hosted this 'Rite of Fall' and Pizzeria Regina did all the cooking ... two outstanding neighborhood businesses, who never forget their neighborhood. Special Thank You to Stacey Princi, Director of Operations at the Improv and her staff, and to Anthony Bucceri at Regina's, and to NEAD Board members Kathy Carangelo, and John Romano and Family for their help in making the Back to School Party a success.

## ST. STEPHEN'S MASS BOOK

The 2010 St Stephen's Church (North End) Mass Book is now open. Anyone wishing to have Masses celebrated for loved ones should visit the Rectory either Wednesdays or Fridays from 9am-11:30am.

## CITI PERFORMING ARTS AT NAZZARO

After a highly successful summer program the Nazzaro Center and NEAD will be a Community Partner with the Citi Performing Arts Center Education 'City Spotlights' program. The program will culminate with a performance at the Shubert Theater in May. This is another step in the Nazzaro/NEAD goal of involving our kids with music

and the arts. Call Laurie at the Nazzaro for information on this excellent opportunity.

## WEEKEND ROUNDUP: EASTIE POUNDS O'BRYANT

Brandon Amadeo, and Mike Lockley had two touchdowns each as Eastie dissed on O'Bryant 34-8 for their first win of the season. Speaking of dissing on, Dracut rocked Everett 48-12. Hyde Park nipped Cathedral 12-6. Pope John shutout Minuteman 26-0, and St. Mary's of Lynn shutout Matignon 33-0. BC High had no problem with Springfield Catholic. Eagle Re'es Wingard had 5 touchdowns in the 42-14 romp. Falmouth defeated Somerville 30-14, and Lynn Classical downed our Winthrop friends 33-21. In their season football 'Openers' Charlie Bates had three touchdowns to lead Arlington Catholic past Shawsheen 34-12, but the Cougars were KOed by Abington 14-7 in game two of the young season. Edbiko Elysee had three touchdowns to lead Latin Academy pass Stoneham 20-19, in week two the Dragons fell to Randolph 19-18. Chris Philyaw and Khayree Hudson touchdowns weren't enough as Canton stopped Madison Park 18-14. South Boston was shutout by Greater Lawrence 21-0. CM made it two in a row defeating Haverhill 27-6. Westford belted Malden Catholic 56-18 Christopher Shelton had both TDs for Burke, who shutout Boston English 12-0, and Nelson Molina had a pair as Chelsea defeated Brighton 38-6. Westwood toppled Austin Prep 20-6. Due to technical difficulties Martha Vineyard took the win over Charlestown.

## HIGH SCHOOL PREP NOTEBOOK

Boston Latin is a member of the Dual County (Large) School League. Catholic Conference Teams are Boston College High, Xaverian, Malden Catholic, Catholic Memorial, and St John's Prep. Catholic Central League (Large) Teams are Archbishop Williams, Cardinal Spellman, Austin Prep, Bishop Fenwick, and St Mary's of Lynn. Catholic Central League (Small) Teams are Cathedral, Lowell Catholic, Marian, Matignon, Pope John, St. Clement and Trinity Catholic.

## COLLEGE BOARD

Tough weekend for the locals BC was lost its ACC opener to Clemson 25-7. Youngstown State crowned Northeastern 38-21, and Holy Cross upended Harvard 27-20. Harvard will host Brown on Friday Night (September 25) at 7pm at the Stadium. Up at the Heights Wake Forest will visit BC on Saturday (September 26) at 2pm, and Northeastern will travel to Villanova for a 3:30pm kickoff.

## PROLINE

Watching the New York Giants at Dallas Football game Sunday Night at their new home, I couldn't help, but remember my trip to Arlington, Texas to watch the Red Sox-Rangers Games last Summer. The new 'Home of the Cowboys' is right across from the Baseball Field. Quite a sight! It boggles my mind how one of the great teams in all Baseball, the Baltimore Orioles, is so bad.

## TIDBITS

- Special Thank You to Father Brennan OFM for celebrating the Francis John Tirella Memorial Mass.

- Boston Latin School is celebrating its 350<sup>th</sup> Anniversary this year.

- Bob D., is a Mike Capuano for Senator Man!

- Celeb Sightings: Dave Burns & friend with City Councilor Sal LaMattina's right hand man Stephen Passcantilli, Danny Puopolo and his family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Puopolo at Sacred Heart Church, Michele Tirella, Rosina Fabbo, George Hadaya and Joe Mantone!

## SMILE!

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Dave Burns and friend along with Stephen Passcantilli.



## UNCLE KRACKER — HAPPY HOUR (CD) Top Dog-Atlantic

Matt Shafer a/k/a/ Uncle Kracker rolls off the Detroit assembly line with an exciting album that features a dozen models that will 'drive you crazy.' *Happy Hour* is Kracker's latest album and includes eleven tunes he personally penned. Opening with his hit single, "Smile," the humor of "Another Love Song," the gender-bender "My Girlfriend," the solitary "Livin' The Dream," the liquid solution of "Corner Bar," and hits the halfway mark via the romantic "Me Again" featuring guest vocalist Jesse Lee. Kracker continues the crisp lyrics with the upbeat "Good To Be Me," taking a shot at an ex with "I Hate California," labeling his current stage as "Hot Mess," modifying the mood with "Hey Hey Hey," the down-and-out "I'm Not Leaving," ending with a super cover of Bob Seger's "Mainstreet."

## LUKE BRYAN — DOIN' MY THING (CD) Capitol Nashville

Country singer Luke Bryan rolls out his second album, *Doin' My Thing*, which has already spawned a hit single with the pretty "Do I," a song he co-wrote with Charles Kelley and Dave Haywood of Lady Antebellum. Pick your favorites from cuts as, "Rain Is a Good Thing," the raucous title track "Doin' My Thing," the nostalgic "What Country Is," the hurting "Someone Else Calling You Baby," and the good times of "Welcome To The Farm." Bryan's voice sound even stronger than on his debut album, *I'll Stay Me*, which earned top ten hits "All My Friends Say" and "Country Man." The Georgia native continues with gems as, "Apologize," followed by four tunes he co-wrote — the anger of "Every Time I See You," the encouraging "Chuggin' Along," plus the self-bashing humor of "I Did It Again," and does his final 'thing' with the redneck litany "Drinkin' Beer and Wastin' Bullets." Bryan is solidifying his mark on country music!

## THE BEATLES — RE-MASTERED CATALOG (CD)

### Apple Corps-EMI

On September 9, 2009 (9-9-09) Apple Corps Ltd. and EMI Music released the original Beatles catalogue. All of the original UK album releases, plus *Magical Mystery Tour* and *Past Masters*, have been lovingly re-mastered by a dedicated team at Abbey Road Studios in London. Listeners will notice how these classic records sound incredibly better than ever. The look of the albums has also been upgraded. The new non-plastic packages contain booklets packed with rarely seen photographs, along with historical and recording notes. As an added bonus, each CD with the exception of *Past Masters*

— has a mini-documentary about the album for playback on a computer. The collection comprises all 12 Beatles albums in stereo, with track listings and artwork as originally released in the UK, and *Magical Mystery Tour*, which became part of The Beatles' core catalogue when the CDs were first released in 1987. The albums in stereo will be available individually and as part of a specially priced, boxed set, which also includes all the mini-documentaries on a DVD. A second boxed set titled *The Beatles in Mono* features for the first time, all of The Beatles' unique mono mixes on CD. 'Must-haves.'

## STEEP CANYON RANGERS DEEP IN THE SHADE (CD) Rebel

Rebel Records releases the fourth album for bluegrass artists Steep Canyon Rangers titled *Deep in the Shade*. Album number four enlarges the group's touch with adapting various roots styles into their bluegrass vision. A driving banjo sets the pace as the initial cut, "Have Mercy" unfolds, trailed by the high speed lyrics of "I Thought That She Loved Me," "The Mountain's Gonna Sing," drowning sorrows with "Turn Up the Bottle," the driving "Nowhere to Lay Low," and an a cappella cover of Lead Belly's "Sylvie." The pitch of the mandolin rocks "There Ain't No Easy Street," showing their picking prowess with the instrumental "Mourning Dove," then take the liberty of making Merle Haggard's "I Must Be Somebody Else You've Known" with a fine cover, and the colorful "Shades of Gray." The Rangers' enthralling, good-time sound winds down via "Heartbreak Is Real" and the swaying in the breeze sound of "Hollerin' House." Bluegrass music for both the connoisseur and the new fan!

## ORCHID ENSEMBLE — ROAD TO KASHGAR (CD) Lakeshore

Orchid Ensemble is a trio of Chinese, Taiwanese, and Canadian musicians, who together transition the Pacific Rim traditions into elegant, intercultural chamber music. Their nine-track CD shines with, "The Winged Horses of Heaven," the landscape of sound on "The Endless Sands of the Taklimakan," the lengthy title cut "The road To Kashgar," the energetic "Villagers' Dance" and hit the midpoint with the Buddhism influenced "Three Treasures." The Ensemble continues its mastery with the Jewish song "Yaribon," the laments of noblewoman Lady Cai is told on "Hujia," followed by a Middle East musical form slice "Magam: Prelude and Dance," ending with a fusion of Indian and Persian elements titled "Bengalila." Orchid Ensemble's New England Tour will stop at Boston's New England Conservatory — Intercultural Institute for Open Rehearsal 10/15.



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(Photo by Marcus Stern)

This disco sensation lets audience members party on the dance floor as the show unfolds around them. From its six-year run in New York City to a world tour from London to Seoul, the celebrated smash hit *The Donkey Show* now takes Boston by storm, bringing you the ultimate disco experience—a crazy circus of mirror balls and feathered divas, of roller skaters and hustle queens. Come party on the dance floor to all the 70s disco hits you know by heart as the show unfolds around you. *The Donkey Show* tells the story of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through the great 70s anthems, including "We are Family," "I Love the Nightlife," "Car Wash," "Ring My Bell," and "Last Dance." The enchanted forest of Shakespeare's classic comedy becomes the glittered world of retro disco as the lovers escape from their real lives to experience a night of dream, abandon, and fantasy. A.R.T.'s OBERON houses this magical romp. Join the party under the disco ball. After the show, the party continues into the night so you can live out your own fantasy of disco fever! Check out Music Section for more details.

**THEATER**

**SHUBERT THEATER**  
265 Tremont Street, Boston, MA  
**JERSEY BOYS** - Now through September 26, 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*. For a complete listing of upcoming events at the Shubert and Citi Wang Center please log onto [www.citicenter.org/shows](http://www.citicenter.org/shows)

**EMERSON COLLEGE**  
Cutler Majestic Theatre  
219 Tremont Street, Boston, MA  
**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.

**STOMP** - October 1-18, 2009. Explosive, provocative, sophisticated, sexy, utterly unique and fun for everyone! The eight-member troupe uses everything but conventional percussion instruments - matchboxes, wooden poles, brooms, to fill the stage with magnificent rhythms. For tickets log onto [www.telecharge.com](http://www.telecharge.com) or call 1-800-432-7250.

**ZERO ARROW THEATRE**  
2 Arrow Street, Cambridge, MA  
**THE DONKEY SHOW** - Now through October 31, 2009. The intoxicating international sensation that takes you behind the velvet ropes into a glittered wonderland of decadence, divas, and disco, inspired by Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night Dream*. For tickets you may call 617-547-8300 or visit: [www.AmericanRepertoryTheater.org](http://www.AmericanRepertoryTheater.org).

**ROBINSON THEATER**  
617 Lexington St., Waltham, MA  
**REAGLE PLAYERS - SAY IT WITH MUSIC** - October 2-4, 2009 - 9th edition of Irving Berlin revue *SAY*

*IT WITH MUSIC* stars Beverly and Kirby Ward who recreate the "Fred and Ginger" era leading a cast of 40 Reagle Players through dozens of Berlin classics. Framed in an Art Deco setting - the popular 9th edition of *Say It with Music* plays Robinson Theater on October 2 at 7:30 p.m., October 3rd at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and October 4th at 2 p.m. Robinson Theatre is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of free parking. Generous group discounts are available along with student and senior citizen discounts. Call 781 891 5600 for tickets and information or visit online at [www.reagleplayers.com](http://www.reagleplayers.com). Plenty of free parking is available.

**MUSIC**

**KOWLOON'S RESTAURANT**  
948 Broadway (Rt. 1 North)  
Saugus, MA  
**THAT'S AMORE** - Thursday October 8, 2009. Spend an "Evening in Saugus (Roma) with *Pat Benti* and *Tutti Pazzi*" and see what being Italian is all about. For fun, show, music, strollers, dinner and special guests call: 781-233-0077.

**STONEHAM THEATER**  
395 Main Street, Stoneham, MA  
**THE GOOD WAR** - Now through October 4, 2009. In *The Good War* Terkel presents the good, the bad, and the ugly memories of World War II from a perspective of forty years after the events. This is the New England Premiere. *Studs Terkel's The Good War* features classic songs such as "I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time," "I'll Be Seeing You," and "Moonlight Serenade." For tickets call 781-279-2200 or log onto [www.stonehamtheater.org](http://www.stonehamtheater.org).

**BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER**  
**DIANNE REEVES** - Friday, October 23rd at 8:00 PM. Recognized as one of the premier vocalists in the world, 4 time Grammy Winner, Dianne Reeves is among the most prominent and influential singers in jazz.  
**MARIZA** - Saturday, November 7th at 8:00 PM. Mariza is a charismatic fado singer with a clarion voice and a mesmerizing stage presence. She sings the traditional and new songs of Portugal.  
**MILTON NASCIMENTO** - Sunday, November 15th at 8:00 PM. Milton's

deeply moving music and rich, remarkable voice have made him an international legend and one of Brazil's biggest stars. His sound is a harmonious mix of African rhythms, Brazilian folk melodies, bossa nova and diverse undercurrents from across the globe. Call: 617-876-4275 or visit: [www.WorldMusic.org](http://www.WorldMusic.org).

**FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE, CONGREGATIONAL**  
11 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA  
**THE MUSIC OF DOWLAND AND PURCELL** - Friday, October 23rd at 8:00 PM. The program consists of *Music and Sweet Poetrie: Orpheus in England*—music of Dowland and Purcell.

**LES FOLIES FRANCOISES** - Friday, March 19, 2010 at 8:00 PM. This French chamber ensemble breathes new life into the wide instrumental and vocal repertoire of the 17th and 18th centuries. For more information, call: 617-661-1812 or visit: [www.bemf.org](http://www.bemf.org).

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
One Hamilton Place, Boston  
**PLAYING FOR CHANGE** - Thursday, October 22, 2009 at 8:00 p.m.: doors open at 7:15 p.m. This concert is a part of the Songs around the World: Peace Through Music Tour. Tickets at [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com), at the Orpheum Box Office or call 877-598-8689 or 617-482-0106 for information.

**Special Events**

**NORTH END WALKING TOUR**  
Thursday, September 24, at 6 p.m., and Sunday, September 27, at 12 noon. Local author and tour guide Alex Goldfeld will be leading 2 Free North End Walking Tours in connection with his new book, *The North End: A Brief History of Boston's Oldest Neighborhood*. Lasting approximately 90 minutes. Both tours will begin at Hanover and Cross Streets, at the Mother Anna's Restaurant patio. To reserve a space or questions please go to [www.alexgoldfeld.com](http://www.alexgoldfeld.com).

**OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE**  
310 Washington St., Boston, MA  
**SLAVERY & ABOLITION AT OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE: THE INSPIRATION OF LINCOLN** - Wednesday, September 30th from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. The Old South Meeting House has a long connection with abolition, reaching back to the 1700 publication of New England's first anti-slavery tract by Samuel Sewall. James W. Crawford, Minister Emeritus of Old South Church will discuss how the concepts of liberty and destiny so tied in with the church's identity. All lectures are free and open to the public. For more information on this lecture series, please visit: [www.oldsouthmeetinghouse.org](http://www.oldsouthmeetinghouse.org).

**KING RICHARD'S FAIRE**  
Carver, MA  
**KING RICHARD'S RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL** - Now through October 24, 2009. Come and enjoy a vivid recreation of a 16th century English marketplace with dancers, puppeteers, jugglers, minstrels, mimes, magicians and musicians. This unique event is not to be missed. For information call 508-866-5391 or visit the website at: [www.kingrichardsfaire.net](http://www.kingrichardsfaire.net).

**NEMPAC LORD & TAYLOR BENEFIT BASH**  
Tuesday, October 6, 2009 from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Shop for the latest fashions and support NEMPAC. Lord and Taylor will host Benefit Bash, an exclusive day filled with special savings in their stores in Boston, Burlington, Natick and Braintree. Special savings passes include cosmetics and fragrances, plus a 20% coupon off one sale or regular priced item (some exclusions apply). All ticket proceeds benefit North End Music and Performing Arts Center. Rebecca Griffin [becca0923@yahoo.com](mailto:becca0923@yahoo.com) information is also at [www.nempacboston.org](http://www.nempacboston.org).

**HARVARD FILM ARCHIVE**  
24 Quincy Street, Cambridge, MA  
**STANLEY DONEN, HOLLYWOOD SHOWMAN** - October 2 - October 31, 2009 with Stanley Donen in person October 9 and 10. The career of legendary director Stanley Donen (b.1924) has spanned over forty years. Through it all, Donen has left his indelible mark on American cinema, elevating the musical genre to new artistic heights in the 1940s and 1950s, bringing European sophistication to American audiences in the 1960s and in the process creating some of the most beloved and celebrated movie moments in American cinema. Donen's show business ca-

reer began at the tender age of sixteen on Broadway, where he danced in the chorus of *Pal Joey*, starring Gene Kelly - an artist with whom Donen would become a close collaborator on several films, including *Singin' in the Rain* and *It's Always Fair Weather*. Soon after his Broadway debut, Donen struck out for Hollywood, working as a choreographer on films such as *Cover Girl* and *Anchors Aweigh* before establishing himself as a gifted director of musicals, where his ability to capture the exuberant energy and joy of dancing - and of movement in general - with his elegantly fluid camera made him one of the most sought-after musical directors in Hollywood, where he remained until the decline of the genre in the late 1950s. By then Donen had moved on to the second phase in his prolific career, as a free agent based in London and turning out sophisticated, witty comedies - *Indiscreet*, *Charade* - marked by their cosmopolitan settings and adult explorations of romantic relationships. **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN** - Friday October 2 at 7pm, **ON THE TOWN** - Friday October 2 at 9pm, **FUNNY FACE** - Saturday October 3 at 7pm, **ARABESQUE** - Saturday October 3 at 9pm, **CHARADE** - Sunday October 4 at 7pm, **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS** - Friday October 9 at 7pm, **TWO FOR THE ROAD** - Saturday October 10 at 7pm, **IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER** - Sunday October 11 at 7pm, - **MOVIE MOVIE** - Friday October 30 at 7pm, **STAIRCASE** - Friday October 30 at 9pm, **BEDAZZLED** - Saturday October 31 at 7pm, **DAMN YANKEES** - Saturday October 31 at 9pm. For more information call 617-495-4700 [www.hcl.harvard.edu/hfa](http://www.hcl.harvard.edu/hfa).

**DICK'S LAST RESORT**  
Quincy Market at Faneuil Hall Marketplace  
**DICK'S LAST RESORT HELPS SEND CARE PACKAGES TO OUR TROOPS WITH "BOSTON SALUTES!" 2009** - Thursday, October 8, 2009 - 6 to 9 p.m. Featuring complimentary buffet, Samuel Adams Beer, wine and soft drinks, raffles and more. The entertainment will be The Gregg Miller Group and all proceeds will benefit CarePacks, Inc. Please call 617-267-8080 or CarePacks at 781-340-0161 for tickets and more information. Space is limited so call today to reserve your space.

**ARTS**

**PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM**  
East India Square, Salem, MA  
**SURFLAND** - Photographs by Joni Sternbach - Now through October 4, 2009. In her first solo exhibition at a major art museum, Joni Sternbach uses the 19th century tintype photographic process to capture the dynamic surfing culture along America's coasts.  
**RARE BIRD OF FASHION: THE IRREVERENT IRIS APFEL** - October 17, 2009 through February 7, 2010. This exhibit features more than 80 dramatic ensembles from the personal collection of legendary tastemaker and style icon Iris Apfel. She is known for her designer cloth-

ing and exotic baubles. Come and be amazed.  
**DRAGONS, MONSTERS AND VAMPIRES, OH MY!** - Friday, October 23rd from 6:30-9:30 PM. Explore dragons and monsters in the museum with hands-on art activities and storytelling.  
**REVISIONS: Indian Artists Engaging Traditions** - Now through Spring of 2010. Come see how some of today's leading artists reinterpret traditional use of color, composition and subject. This unique exhibition pairs some of the finest works from PEM's world renowned contemporary Indian Art collection with rare works from the Harvard Art Museum.  
**TRASH MENAGERIE** - Now through May, 2010. This exhibit presents over 30 whimsical animals created from things most of us simply throw away. For more information, please call 866-745-1876 or go online to [www.pem.org](http://www.pem.org).

**INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART**  
100 Northern Avenue, Boston, MA  
**CHARLES LEDRAY** - October 2009 through January, 2010. Often intimate in scale, LeDray's sculptures of clothing, toys and domestic objects are created by hand with extraordinary detail.  
**KRZYSZTOK WODICZKO** - November 4, 2009 through March 7, 2010. In a new projection-based work, Krzysztok focuses on the experience of veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. His politically-charged works explore the relationship between art, democracy, trauma and healing.  
**MOMENTUM 15: R.H. Quaytman** - November 18, 2009 through March 28, 2010. This is a new series of paintings by this Boston-born artist in her first solo museum exhibition. Her dazzling works incorporate silk screened photographs and abstract patterns, diamond dust layers, and hand-painted elements.  
**RONI HORN AKA RONI HORN** - February 19, 2010 through June 13, 2010. Using a variety of materials including pure pigment, 24 carat gold, color photographs, and cast glass, Horn crates immensely beautiful and sensuous works that evoke the mystery inherent to even the most familiar subjects, the weather, the depths of water and more.

**MOMENTUM 14: RODNEY MCMILLIAN** - Now through November 1, 2009. Deeply interested in social history and culture, McMillian often combines different forms - such as painting, found photographs and a cast-off carpet and chair - in dynamic installations that reveal how past ideas relate to the present. For more info call: 617-478-3100 or visit the website at: [www.icaboston.org](http://www.icaboston.org).

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## Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

A new study revealed some fascinating facts about kissing. According to Psychology Today, lips flush darker during romantic excitement. Kissing drives up our bodies' levels of oxytocin, which promotes attachment and bonding between smoochers. Men like bigger, sloppier kisses than women because their sense of taste and smell is less keen. Gals prefer guys with medium-size lips-full enough to convey compassion and friendliness, but not so plump as to appear feminine. The novelty of kissing a new person may release dopamine in our body, which encourages romantic love. Guys are attracted to large, naturally full lips on women because they signal good health and youth. Most gals say they would not have romantic relations with their partner without kissing. But guys are more amenable to skipping the smooching! Men can unconsciously use kissing as a way to determine the level of estrogen in a woman's saliva-thus her fertility. Guys instinctively use smooching as a way to smooth over conflicts but ... Ladies — incorrectly — believe that puckering up is not a good way to make up after a fight.

Gee, do you remember the first time you did some smooching? We do! First time was at the age of sixteen. During World War II, we experienced our first "French kiss" with a Fraulein. Wow!

A psychologist says kissing is where two people get so close together they can't see anything wrong with each other.

Carlo Scostumato claims every time some men plant a kiss they expect to reap a harvest.

Bella Culo of Chestnut Hill, claims some girls blush when they are kissed, and some swear; but the worst are those who laugh.

Tom Analetto of Medford thinks the honeymoon is over when the kiss that was temptation becomes an obligation.

Che puzo! 17,000 tons of Parmesan cheese are held in the vaults of the Italian bank Credito Emiliano. The bank accepts it as collateral from cheesemakers struggling through the Recession. The 440,000 wheels of Parmesan are valued at \$187 million.

Swing! Swing! Swing! Swinging your arms while walking saves energy and it's good for your legs. That is the result of a study to find out why humans naturally swing their arms instead of holding them while still walking. Scientists at the University of Michigan found that keeping the arms still at the side spends 12 percent more energy than swinging them while striding. The natural swing motion also gives a slight bounce to the body which softens the impact walking has on legs. In brief, the study concluded that men and women developed arm swinging while walking because it makes walking easier while actually saving energy.

Buttering them up! Chinese officials have smeared butter along a 1,000-foot-long steel bridge in Guangzhou to stop people from jumping off it. Officials had tried everything else, said a government spokesperson, including "special fences and notices asking people not to commit suicide here." Despite that plea, eight people jumped to their deaths in a single month. But since the butter made the bridge's girders and railings so slippery that no one can climb on them, there have been no jumpers.

Why are so many men inept at home? Well, when American men get laid off, they often become stay-at-home dads. That could never happen here in Korea, said Kim Seong-kon. "Unlike their American counterparts, most Korean husbands" don't know the first thing about cooking or cleaning, not to mention child care. Women complain that their husbands can't even put leftovers in the microwave. Some of these men are simply passive, dependent on their mothers as children." Others are tyrants, demanding to be served. Both types need to change. "being an able man at work is important. Nevertheless, being a useful, esteemed man at home is equally imperative—especially in this economic crisis."

Speaking of husbands, Steven Sebestyen, says, "When you're arguing with your wife, make absolutely sure you're right — and then let the matter drop." Steven's wife, the attractive, astute Theresa, says, "A good husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand-full of candy and flowers."

Mother Superior Frances Fitzgerald, suggests, when selecting a husband, a woman should shut both eyes, grab hard, and trust the Lord.

Robyn Waters of Swampscott thinks the ideal husband is the one who understands every word his wife isn't saying.

Peggy Barile of Nahant says, "It takes a smart husband to have the last word — and not use it."

Florida is losing population for the first time in a century. The state lost 58,000 residents over the past year, as the real estate bust, hundreds of thousands of foreclosures, and rising unemployment created widespread disillusionment with Florida as a dream destination.

Sweet talk! Americans swallow an average of 22 teaspoons of sugar each day in the form of soft drinks, candy, cookies, and processed foods. Among teenagers the figure is 34 teaspoons.

Huh? Infant car seats certainly save lives during accidents, but babies can develop respiratory problems if they spend too much time in them, pediatricians now say. Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital found that when babies sleep in a car seat, their heads can roll forward, compressing their chests and restricting their air passages, especially if the seats are not reclined at the recommended 45-degree angle. Parents are advised not to let babies sleep in car seats other than in the car, researcher T. Bernard Finane tells *CNN.com*. "These safety devices should only be used for protection during travel and not as a replacement for a crib."

The noted philosopher Lisa Cappuccio of East Boston, says, "A baby keeps his mother from having an eight-hour day, and his father from having an eight-hour night."

A man is always master in his own house — at least the first year of his life.

You can discover some of East Boston's hunks during the week at the Orient Heights Community Center. The noted hunks are Joe Sarro, William Maradei, Al Catrozolo, Micky Screiici, Sam Batista, Red Palosi, Lou Scorziello, George Bacigalupo and George DeStefano.

Calling all foodies! From November 1 to March 31, feast on a food-lovers' trip to Bologna, Italy. The price includes round-trip airfare from New York, five nights at Hotel Orologio, and a four-hour cooking course. Contact: Tourcrafters.com.

Can you spare a penny? In the past two years, Nevada casinos have installed 7,000 penny slot machines and removed 12,000 machines requiring bigger bets. In fact, penny slots are the only form of gambling that has grown in Nevada during the Recession. Casinos make more money on penny slots, even though gamblers bet less.

Time for nostalgia with the maestro and musicologist Albert Natale. While singing with the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band, Johnny Desmond became known as "The G.I. Sinatra." Singer/actress Doris Day's original aspirations were to be a dancer. She studied dancing in Hollywood, but turned to singing after suffering a broken leg at age 14 as a result of an automobile accident. Rudy Vallee joined the U.S. Navy at age fifteen, but served only a few weeks before he was discharged for being underage. Pinky Tomlin wrote and sang the 1935 hit "The Object of My Affection," later a hit by Sammy Kaye. He wrote the song for his girl, who had been Miss Oklahoma of 1933.

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## Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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### BROILED LAMB CHOPS

4 lamb chops  
2 garlic cloves chopped or crushed  
3 tablespoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 large onion sliced (optional)  
2 fresh tomatoes sliced (optional)  
Chopped mushrooms (optional)  
Salt and black pepper

In a bowl, mix chopped or crushed garlic with oil and oregano. Using pastry brush, spread the mixture onto both sides of each lamb chop. Marinate lamb chops in extra marinating mixture in a dish for at least thirty minutes.

**TO BROIL:** Lightly spray broiling tray with oil before placing chops on the tray. Place tray with chops in oven at least two inches under the broiling coils to broil fifteen to twenty minutes, depending on thickness of chops. Turn chops occasionally in order to cook on both sides. Broil chops until they reach the consistency desired. Before serving, brush extra marinating mixture over chops. Salt and pepper to taste.

**OPTIONAL:** Place tomato slices over marinated lamb chops in broiling tray. Then spread onion slices over tomato slices. Sprinkle a little oregano and oil over the onions. Chopped mushrooms can also be added. Cover broiling tray with aluminum foil before placing in the oven at least two inches under the broiling coils. Broil about twenty to thirty minutes depending on thickness of chops. Check for desired tenderness. Remove cover to allow browning. Salt and pepper to taste.

Serves two.

*NOTE: I have grilled marinated lamb chops many times on our charcoal gas grill following this recipe. When I add tomato and onion slices, I arrange everything in a throwaway broiling tray, cover it with aluminum foil and cook over the grill. Then uncover them and brown slightly on the grill.*

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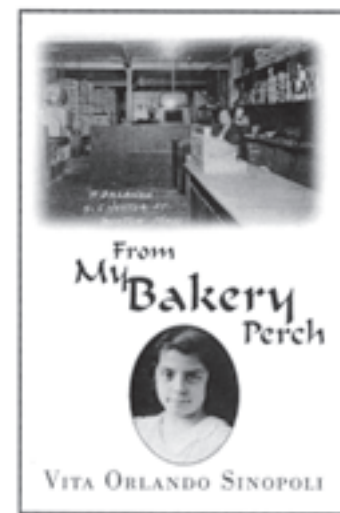
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# Nanna & Babbonnonno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



You know how I get upset with the Hollywood portrayal of Italians, especially those of us who look very Mediterranean. Well, the negative stereotype is alive and well even in foreign countries. It happened to me this August. Loretta and I were in Florida from the middle of the month on. Each morning, I would just lounge around the pool with a cup of coffee and a cigar acquiring a tropical tan that I could bring home with me.

One morning, Loretta came out to join me stating that she had just been on the computer and there was a list of cruises that were very inexpensive. One such cruise had destinations that included Key West and Cozumel. The prices for a week's worth of sailing was so cheap, I said, "If they can offer you a stateroom for that price, book it." She called, they offered and a few days later, we headed to the Port of Miami. Everything was to my liking except for the hundreds of kids who were on the cruise with their parents.

Southern schools start up in the middle of August but most of the people who took advantage of the low prices must have been from the north where school starts after Labor Day. This was the only negative...hundreds of kids, but I survived. The stateroom was spacious, with every amenity you could ask for. The only problem was one I created myself. My clothes were falling off of me. Both Dean Saluti and my son, Michael, have me losing weight. Thus far, I'm down 25 or 30 pounds and 2XL is now 2BIG. I had to buy a couple of sport jackets for the dining room, a couple of pairs of slacks to go with the jackets, sport and dress shirts, shorts and a couple of bathing suits. Anticipating the size change before we left, I went bargain hunting knowing that the prices would be a lot higher on the ship than at some of the stores I know of in Boca Raton, Pompano and Ft. Lauderdale.

Well, when we were all packed, we headed for the Port of Miami, put the car in a garage and boarded the ship. I knew I was going to have to be on my best behavior where food was concerned as I wanted to do the impossible, not gain weight on a cruise. I say impossible because, at any hour of the day

or night, you can get something to eat from a snack to a seven course meal. I did the impossible, I didn't gain weight...I was so careful, I even lost more weight.

We sailed to Key West and spent a day there. Loretta and I headed for Duval Street, the main street in the town and she headed for Chico's and I headed for the vendors that sell Key West made Cuban style cigars. That night we sailed for Cozumel. There were side trips available all through southern Mexico and I was interested as I had never been to that part of Mexico before. Years back, when Sal Meli and I were traveling the world, we had visited Mexico City and the Aztec ruins that lie just to the south. The tour that was offered was to Tulum, where the ruins of Mayan temples are located. This is closer to Guatamala than Mexico City. The next day, we docked at Cozumel. This is a resort island which had no resorts on it when Sal and I were Mexico bound decades ago. Since that point in time, Cozumel and Cancun have become world famous as tourist attractions.

We docked, headed to a motor launch and sailed to the mainland and climbed aboard a tour bus for the hour's ride that would bring us inland to the Mayan ruins. Enroute, the tour guide who spoke English without an accent, gave us the history of the Mayan Indians, their encounters with the Aztecs, Toltecs, other Indian tribes and eventually, the Spanish Conquistadores. It was fascinating.

We finally reached our destination and headed on foot to the temple ruins with the guide explaining things each step of the way. We must have walked about two miles with the temperature at close to 100 degrees and the humidity at about the same level. Once the tour was over, Loretta, who had never been to Mexico before this, told me that she wanted to swim in the Gulf of Mexico. The beach was only a few hundred yards from the ruins, but I wasn't interested. We had gone through an Indian village to make the tour and I wanted to return to a small restaurant and have lunch, a cold beer and a cigar, so we parted company. She headed to the beach with most of the others on the tour and I headed for the

open air restaurant I had seen a few hours earlier.

I sat down in the patio area of the restaurant and noticed that everyone was Mayan. Why I say this is because I was as tall as most of them sitting down. They are little people with 5 feet being the average. I was tall for the first time in my life. The waiter brought a menu to me and I ordered a quesadilla and a cold beer called Tres Equis (Three X Beer). They sell 2 X beer in the states, but not 3.

As I was eating, several Indians came over to the table selling silver chains, Cuban cigars, blankets, sombreros, and other tourist junk. I explained in Spanish that all I wanted was my lunch and a cold drink. They didn't move until I told them to back off. One asked what dialect I was speaking and I said, "Probably Puerto Rican." Another asked if I was Puerto Rican and I responded, "No, I'm Italian." At that point, one of them said in Spanish, "He must be the Godfather." With that, all of them backed off and left me alone. The next thing I knew every one of the Indians within 50 yards was staring to see what an Italian or a Godfather looked like. No one bothered me as Hollywood version of Italians seemed to have won out and they were cautious. No one bothered me, that is, until Loretta returned from her Gulf of Mexico swim and joined me at the table for lunch.

Once she sat down, the Indian merchants were back with their wares, but they asked me if they could speak to the lady. I told Loretta what had happened and commented that even in an Indian village in a remote part of Mexico, Italians had a negative image thanks to Hollywood films. She told me to tell the vendors she wasn't interested and they backed off. When we stood up to leave, one of them apologized if they offended us.

I was upset that we have to endure Hollywood portrayals of Italians even in a foreign country. But, it was an interesting tour and we enjoyed ourselves.

I weighed myself a couple of days later and had lost weight on the trip and did not come down with Montezuma's revenge from the food at the Indian village. I guess I was ahead of the game. GOD BLESS AMERICA

# Madonna del Soccorso Society Turns 100

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari



On Tuesday, September 15<sup>th</sup>, members of the Madonna Del Soccorso Society and their families gathered at Sacred Heart Church to attend Mass officially opening the Society's centennial year. The seven o'clock Mass, held at the upper church celebrated by Fr. Aubert, O.F.M. opens a year of remembrance and thanksgiving to the immigrants from Sciacca, Sicily who came together a century ago under the guidance and protection of Madonna del Soccorso, long associated with Sciacca and now the Patroness of their society. The original charter granted the Society on September 15, 1910, bears the names of 65 men who would eventually establish families long associated with the North End. The Society brought continuity and familiarity to the recent immigrants helping maintain the customs and traditions of their place of origin in the Old World.

The Society expressed its devotion to the Madonna by sponsoring a feast in her honor, which began in 1910; it is a happy event commemorating a vision of the Blessed Virgin to the Augustinian monk Nicolo Bruno in 1300. Mary announced that she would assist and aid the people of Sciacca and that this message should be spread to its inhabitants.

The annual feast has become known as the Fisherman's Feast because of the high percentage of fishermen that made up the society's membership.

Sciacca is a seaside town overlooking the Mediterranean Sea located on the southwest coast of Sicily; it dates back to the Roman Empire at which time it became the principal Sicilian port for the export of grain to North Africa. The Emperor Diocletian made it a focal point of the imperial courier service for the province of Sicily.

Sciacca has known Arab and Norman rule adding to the rich heritage of its people. It is also known for its thermal spas and fishing fleet. There are hundreds of fishing boats that moor in the port. Sciacca boasts a cathedral built by the Normans in the twelfth century and a Castle built by the Luna family in 1380.

It is the fishermen who continue the city's devotion to the Madonna del Soccorso. Twice a year on February 2 and August 15 the Madonna is celebrated. The tradition is echoed in the annual Fisherman's Feast held in the North End which has become the oldest continuous Italian festival in Boston. Congratulation to the Madonna del Soccorso Society as it enters its centennial year.

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This must be re-published so that the prayers of others might also be answered.





## NEWS BRIEFS

(FROM ITALIAN  
NEWSPAPERS AND  
OTHER PUBLICATIONS)

Compiled by Orazio Z. Buttafuoco

**ITALIAN AMERICAN ELECTED MAYOR (of Viggiu') IN ITALY.** Viggiu' is a small town in the province of Varese (Lombardia). Before World War 2 there was a song that became popular in Italy which was about the local Fire Department. The elections held this year (2009) on Saturday June 13 and on Sunday June 14 (the first time in Italy elections were held on Saturday) produced an unexpected and totally unanticipated result: a woman was elected Mayor (many women are Mayors in Italy), not a surprise indeed, but this time the newly elected Mayor of Viggiu' is an Italian American, more exactly an African American! Now, before you ask how an African American can be...Italian (!) let me say that her father, American, met the Mayor's mother in France during W.W.2. Their baby, now the Mayor, is Sandy Cane who was born in Springfield, MA. The couple spent ten years in the United States, and in 1971 the family, with baby Sandy, decided to move to Viggiu', Italy. The baby, now in her 40's, was elected in the list of the 'Lega Nord' (the Northern League). Asked if she has met the League's leader, Umberto Bossi, she replied candidly that she eventually will meet him, 'one of these days'!

**POPE BENEDICT XVI HAS A MESSAGE FOR OBAMA!** A meeting between the the two leaders has happened, only a few weeks ago. The Pope was ready to reiterate his position, often unpalatable to many, for he is unmovable about Family, and Women Rights. He made his points perfectly clear to Nancy Pelosi when they met a few months ago in the Vatican Palace. From reports made public by the Italian and Vatican Press, it appeared that Nancy Pelosi looked quite shaken up right after the meeting with the Pope. Obviously the Pope's words strongly condemning abortion, and stem cells research which leaves no room for 'life', as in late abortion, must have left a mark in the Speaker's subconscious. There is no question that the Pope's position is not open to any compromise. We share the Pope's views and concerns, and feel no sympathy for those 'Catholics' who continue to show a peculiar sense of morality.

**HOW THEY VOTED IN ITALY IN 2009.** I have on occasion made clear that in Italy only lists of candidates are accepted. Individual candidacies are not allowed by the election laws. Each party presents a list of chosen candidates for the voters to choose from on the election day. This is the opposite, of course, of what we have in the United States. When the list of candidates is submitted to the Election Office it must be accompanied by 30,000 or 35,000 signatures of supporters, which must be validated by the authorities too. Large political parties which are represented in the Italian Parliament, or have at least an elected representative at the European Parliament are exempted (from collecting the signatures). A voter puts a mark on the political party (or coalition) symbol, and then he writes up to three names chosen from the list, or the number the candidate is listed by, to express his preferences. If the party wins and is allowed, e.g. four winners, the four that score the most preferential votes come out elected (to Parliament). Something interesting happened this year. All, or most, of the small parties that failed to collect (nationally) at least 4% of the votes were wiped out, in short none of their candidates won a seat because they failed to reach the fateful 4% of the votes, even those that received over a million votes, but less than the required 4%. In all, there were nine small parties that were left without a single seat; they collected much less than 4% of the votes. Briefly, the "Capi Dei Capi" of Italian politics have the reins of power. They virtually select the candidates that will be included in the final list of candidates. What I have outlined above is a small sample of 'operating Italian politics'. You see how a few truly affect the lives of all the people. I don't believe this is the best 'democratic' way to practice politics. The few 'prima donnas' are the ones that force the...disgruntled ones to start a new coalition, or party. And so goes the political life in the 'Bel Paese'!

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

### TOGETHER, WE CAN UNDO 2006 MISTAKE

Back in November 2006, I voted for Deval Patrick for governor because I thought it was time for a Democrat in the Corner Office at the Statehouse once again. However, since he took office in January 2007, he has not been what I expected. I don't think he deserves re-election and according to the latest polls, I am, not alone in that gut feeling. I have worked for the State Department of Mental Health since 1972 in both direct care and support services. This year the governor cut 6 percent from DMH which already had \$36 million cut in the last fiscal year. According to an op-ed piece in the *Boston Globe* by Judge Mark S. Coven, First Justice, Quincy District Court, "The governor's additional cuts will eliminate \$500,000 from adult residential and day services and \$600,000 from funding hospitals and community mental health centers." Already slated to close are the 16 inpatient beds at Quincy Mental Health Center.

As someone who has nearly 37 years in the field of human services, I think it is time for a governor who understands the scope of services needed to help people sustain their lives with the proper support adequately funded. I plan to undo the mistake I made in 2006. Together, we can get a better governor.

### CAN I HAVE HEALTHCARE REFORM IN PLAIN ENGLISH, PLEASE!

The healthcare reform bill passed by Congress and hailed by President Obama is 1,018 pages long. Our Founding Fathers only needed 18 pages to establish the United States of America. Even House Judiciary Chairman John Conyers says, "What good is reading the bill if it's a thousand pages

and you don't have two days and two lawyers to find out what it means after you read the bill?" For example consider Section 805 on Page 157 talking about mandating employers to provide health insurance for their employees.

Section 502 of such Act. (29 USC 1132) is amended in subsection (a) (6) by striking paragraph and all that follows through subsection (s) and inserting paragraph (2), (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) or (11) of subsection (c). and (2) in subsection (c), by redesignating the second paragraph (10) as paragraph (12) and by inserting after the first paragraph (10) the following new paragraph."

What ever happened to plain English?

### IS THERE A SILVER LINING FOR BLUE HILL AVENUE?

I remember back as a kid when streetcars ran out of Egelston Square to Mattapan Square, down Seaver Street off to the side and onto the streetcar reservation along the middle of Blue Hill Avenue. The streetcars are long gone but that MBTA reservation is maybe coming back for those Silver Line buses. On September 3, residents of Roxbury and Mattapan turned out at a public meeting to give state officials an earful of concerns over the \$140 million transportation proposal that would update the Silver Line bus route. The MBTA proposal would create a transit median running down the center of both Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street to Dudley Square.

The project funded by stimulus monies would create 400 jobs and speed up bus transportation for commuters. Councilor Chuck Turner is concerned too. Said Turner, "I don't think that it looks like for Roxbury there are enough benefits to offset the dilemmas." Like for Roxbury, just what are those dilemmas?

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was just that, a lot of talk to hide Michael's desire to lighten up himself.

#### 2½ Screws Loose?

Charlie Sheen, the star of TV's, "Two and a Half Men" still apparently thinks the official story behind 9/11 is a fraud according to another *New York Post* story. Sheen reportedly sent an open letter to President Obama claiming that 9/11 was a pretext for the dismantling of both the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Seems he also thinks Bush-Cheney and the CIA orchestrated 9/11 to invade Iraq. He must be drinking too much purple Kool-Aid in a Dixie cup, eh?

#### You Gotta Be Kidding Me Department

Recently, the Joint Committee on Transportation took up a bill filed by Rep. Kathi-Anne Reinstein, D-Revere that would allow drivers age 70 and older to ride the Mass Pike as well as the tunnels totally free. Spencer Kimball, director of Citizens Against Road Tolls reacted by saying, "I think we should all be riding TOLL-FREE. Why are we only benefitting those

who are over 70? I've got friends who have lost their jobs and are driving the Pike to interviews."

#### Calling Doctor Howard, Doctor Fine. Doctor Howard How Much Are Your Apples?

Over at the Menino Building at the Boston Medical Center opened up a farmers market every Friday right there in the lobby. I guess there's a first for anything. However, isn't the lobby area busy enough already? Guess it is good if you're in a rush." Hey, which way is the emergency room and how much are those apples? "

#### Designer Taxi Bag



A Manhattan designer has created a classy fashion-statement way to hail a cab. Regine's Basha's "taxi clutch" features a personal yellow taxi light spelled out in gold letters and is set to flash on and off. It is embedded into a black suede bag and can be seen night. This taxi bag is part of the new 2Enlight10 collection of light up purses from Basha.

#### St. Rosalia's Packing a Rifle?

The other day at the St. Rosalia Feast and procession in the North End, I noticed the entire statue

which included a little dog and a hunter on bended knee holding a long rifle. This saint is the patroness of Palermo and the story goes she was found dead in a cave by a hunter which explains the statue carried around the North End during the feast. I'm wondering if the N.R.A. knows about her?

#### Tim for Governor

State Treasurer Tim Cahill has announced he will run for governor as an Independent candidate in 2010. I know Tim well having lived in Quincy for 23 years. He will be a strong candidate. He's smart. He has good political instincts. If anyone could win as a 3<sup>rd</sup> party candidate, it is Tim Cahill. He is running from the center trying to attract fiscal conservatives, those 51% of the voters who choose to be unenrolled. He will make his appeal to the struggling middle class and shouldn't be discounted.

#### Mihos for Governor

Christy Mihos wants to be our next governor. Two years ago he ran as an Independent. This year he's running as a Republican. He has hired national political consultant Dick Morris and has assembled a team of political operatives. He too is a fiscal conservative. On social issues, he is more liberal. Another down to earth good candidate who talks common sense. He isn't afraid to take a stand and speak out loudly for it. Can he beat Charles Baker in a GOP primary? I think the answer is a definite YES.

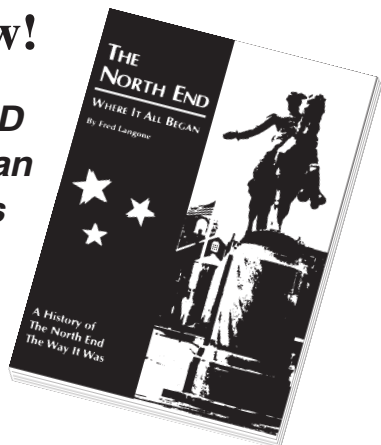
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• **Mayor's Column** (Continued from Page 1)

vides Boston police, hospital and university security, and hundreds of Facebook and Twitter followers with a description of the stolen bike.

• Here at City Hall, we're leading by example to transform Boston into a world-class biking city. The City of Boston Bike Pool allows employees at various City buildings to ride one of 18 bikes for work-related trips.

• We've trained 600 youth under the age of 18 with courses on rules of the road, safety, on-road and off-road riding. Of course, we've also encouraged everyone, especially kids, to wear a helmet through online videos and Facebook.

• More than 1,000 cyclists

participated in Bike Fridays, a program that encouraged residents of metro-Boston to bike to work instead of driving a car. Cyclists are greeted at City Hall with a free breakfast, music, and expo.

• Thanks to a new ordinance, drivers who park a car in a bike lane face a \$100 fine.

I'm confident that our accomplishments thus far mark just the beginning of making Boston a biker-friendly city. The benefits of biking are numerous: better health, less congestion on roads, a quicker commute for some, and a more sustainable city for all. We're making biking easier for everyone, and we're working to establish a bike-sharing program that will make thousands of bikes available next year.

For more information on the Boston Bike Program and the "Boston Cycling Celebration," please visit [www.cityofboston.gov/bikes](http://www.cityofboston.gov/bikes).

I encourage you to come out to the biggest biking event in Boston in years this weekend as we mark a highlight of our biking program that will help turn Beantown into Greentown.

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The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09P4130EA

In the Estate of  
**HELEN L. DUNCAN**

Late of **STONEHAM, MA 02180**  
Date of Death **September 2, 2009**

**NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that **VIRGINIA L. DUNCAN** of Wakefield, MA be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **CAMBRIDGE** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **October 16, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DIGANGI**, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 18, 2009

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MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09P3888EA

In the Estate of  
**AGOSTINHO RODRIGUES**

Late of **STONEHAM, MA 02180**  
Date of Death **August 7, 2009**

**NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that **PAUL RODRIGUES** of Quincy, MA be appointed executor, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **CAMBRIDGE** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **October 7, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DIGANGI**, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 2, 2009

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**EXTRA Innings**

by *Sal Giarratani*

**Lester is Team's Ace  
No Question About It**

Jon Lester is the team's ace pitcher. He is now 13-7 with a 3.29 ERA. Josh Beckett lost a whole month with bad pitching. Once running in the Cy Young race, Lester is now a better shot for it. However, in my book, it looks more like CC Sabathia 17-7, 3.42 could win that award today.

**Martinez and the Phillies**

Former Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez who struggled with the NY Mets seems like the best free agent bargain in many seasons. The Phillies picked him up. To date, he's made seven starts and the Phillies have won all those games. Pedro, himself, is 5-0 with a 2.87 ERA. On Sunday, September 13, he pitched the nightcap of a double header. He went 8 scoreless innings, struck out seven, gave up six hits and threw 130 pitches. AMAZING is the only word to describe this performance.

• **Editorial** (Continued from Page 3)

We have forgotten the shock and patriotic fury Americans felt on the bright September morning eight years ago. We have forgotten our identification with fellow citizens leaping from doomed skyscrapers. We have forgotten the courage of airline passengers who would not surrender to terror. We have forgotten the men and women who burned to death or suffocated in the Pentagon. We have forgotten our

promises, our vows, and our commitments.

We have forgotten that we owe our dead and what we owe our children. We have even forgotten who attacked us.

We have betrayed the memory of our dead. In doing so, we betrayed our country and ourselves. Our troops continue to fight-when they

**Bronx Bombers  
Look Like 1998 Team**

This year's NY Yankees won't win 114 games, but their manager Joe Girardi thinks they look an awful lot like the 1998 team. Said Girardi, "You take away the first month (this year) and it's pretty similar to that club." As of September 10, they were 90-50. They won't win 114 this season but will probably finish 100 wins or better. That 1998 team was amazing at 114-48. Back on May 12 the team looked awful at 15-17 but have been gangbusters since. The Yankees have pitching and hitting working in sync.

**Jeter Breaks Gehrig Mark**

NY Yankees Derek Jeter broke the New York Yankee hit record held by Lou Gehrig for more than seven decades. A grounder to right against the Orioles gave Jeter 2,722 hits, one more than Gehrig whose Hall of Fame career was cut short by illness in 1939.

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MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 02D2811DV1

**SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION**

**FA MING ZHANG,  
Plaintiff**

vs.  
**XIU MEI LIN,  
Defendant**

To the above named Defendant:  
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, **FA MING ZHANG**, seeking **COMPLAINT for MODIFICATION**.

You are required to serve upon Fa Ming Zhang Plaintiff - whose address is 4 Hamden Circle Quincy, MA 02170 your answer on or before November 3, 2009. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at **CAMBRIDGE**.

Witness, **Hon. Peter C. DiGangi**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at **CAMBRIDGE**, this 22nd, day of September, 2009.

Tara E. DeCristofaro  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09P4096EA

In the Estate of  
**BARBARA M. JAESCHKE**

Late of **WILMINGTON, MA 01887**  
Date of Death **August 8, 2009**

**NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that **JOHN R. GERHARTZ** of Reading, MA be appointed executor, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **CAMBRIDGE** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **October 15, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DIGANGI**, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 16, 2009

Tara E. DeCristofaro  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09D3273DR

**DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION**

**MIRIAM AGUILA,  
Plaintiff**

vs.  
**JULIO E. MURIEL,  
Defendant**

To the above named Defendant:  
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, **MIRIAM AGUILA**, 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 Miriam AguilA - Plaintiff - whose address is 63 Bates Road, Framingham, MA 01702 your answer on or before October 14, 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, **Hon. Peter C. DiGangi**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at **CAMBRIDGE**, this 2nd, day of September, 2009.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09P3971EA

In the Estate of  
**GERRIT J. VANDISSEL  
A/K/A GERTJOHAN VANDISSEL**

Late of **WESTON, MA 02493**  
Date of Death **June 2, 2009**

**NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that **GERALDINE J. VANDISSEL** of Weston, MA be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **CAMBRIDGE** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **October 8, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DIGANGI**, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 10, 2009

Tara E. DeCristofaro  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09P4191EA

In the Estate of  
**CATHERINE F. CATALDO**

Late of **WILMINGTON, MA 01887**  
Date of Death **August 3, 2009**

**NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that **KAREN CATALDO a/k/a KAREN DAMPLO** of Wilmington, MA be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **CAMBRIDGE** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **October 20, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DIGANGI**, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 22, 2009

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. MI09D1599DR

**DIVORCE/SEPARATE SUPPORT  
SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION**

**YA LING KUANG  
A/K/A KWONG YAH LING,  
Plaintiff**

vs.  
**JAY LIU  
A/K/A LIU GUO LIANG,  
Defendant**

To the above named Defendant:  
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, **YA LING KUANG A/K/A KWONG YAH LING**, 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 Regina Healy - Attorney for Plaintiff - whose address is 189 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02141 your answer on or before October 30, 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, **Hon. Peter C. DiGangi**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at **CAMBRIDGE**, this 18th, day of September, 2009.

Tara E. DeCristofaro  
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## CORNER TALK

by Reinaldo Oliveira, Jr.



**2009 Ring 4 Boston Champion of the Year Eddie "Fitz" Fitzgerald.**



**In victory we have the hands of Mical Weisberg of Stoughton raised. Congratulations..**



**Jerry Forte and Herbie Weissblum.**



**Alexis Santos 2-0, 2 KO's, trainers Sean Farley and Barney Farley of the Lawrence Boxing Club.**

"2009 Ring 4 Hall of Fame Banquet, Florian Hall Dorchester. Honored Ring 4, 2009 Champion of the Year, **Eddie "Fitz" Fitzgerald**. Hall of Fame Inductees **Paul Barry, Bobby Bower, RIP Ray McPeck**. Ring 4 Award recipients **John "Buddy" Ford** the "Brothers in Boxing Award," **Charlie Tartaglia** the "Clem Crowley Award," and Boston Catholic Television Director **Father Robert Reed** the "Humanitarian Award." It was a very good time. Bagpiper Ian MacConnell, prepared the many with his bellowed Call to Excitement. Ring 4 President **Mickey Finn** put together another good time, and was honored by those attending. He was honored, with the Ring 4 Thank You Award that states, "For your dedicated leadership, untiring commitment and willingness to do all of the unnoticed tasks, that makes our organization successful." We enjoyed ourselves. The food was very good, as many gathered to pay homage to those newly inducted. Hall of Fame Members and award recipients, in attendance; Bob Benoit, Eddie Casey, Tom Conlon, Jimmy Connors, Jimbo Curran, Paul Doyle, Joe Feeney, Mickey Finn, Eddie Fitzgerald, Dick Flaherty, Jerry Forte, Bobby Franklin, Leo Gerstel, Don Green, Mike Joyce, George Maddox, Nick Manzello, Vinny Marino, Tommy Martini, Steve Memishian, Mike Mullen, John O'Brien, Reinaldo Oliveira, Dan O'Malley, Billy Pender, Tinker Picot, Rich Torsney, and Herb Weissblum. They all

gathered to pay homage to newly inducted Ring 4 Hall of Fame members; Paul Barry, Bobby Bower, and RIP Ray McPeck, who's award was accepted by Frank McPeck and his wonderful wife Kathy McPeck, both now of Carver. In attendance was Joey DeGrandis, a very tough fighter. Congratulations all, and check out the pictures. Next Hall of Fame Banquet 2010.

"911!" In Plymouth, for "A Night to Remember! and never forget, at the Memorial Hall. This is where **Mike Machine Gun** **Oliver** 22-2, 7 KO's of Hartford Connecticut, boxed his way to winning the vacant New England and Eastern Boxing Association Junior Featherweight Title. This was a rough, tough, hard fought battle between these two Combatants. Back and forth they went, "Wham, Bam, Pow!" A sort of, "Let me at him!" type fight. "Take that, and that and that!" Machine Gun Oliver, and **Castulo Gonzalez** 9-8, 3 KO's of Lynn entertained spectators with their Pier Four Fought Battle, by the 1620 Mayflower Landing Pier. Mike Oliver won by scores of 77-73, 77-73, 77-74. He's now, the Champ! **Ryan Kielczewski** of Quincy demonstrated to onlookers, that he is a force to be reckoned with 5-0, 2 KO's. He won by way of a third round victory, over the 0-4 Norman Allen. He struck with a double left hook, to the body, and to the head. Cape Cod Fighters; Barnstable Heavyweight **Jesse Barboza**, went to the body of opponent **Lewis Cotuna** 0-2. "Pow!" He dug in

left hooks to Lewis Cotuna, who succumbed to a second round stoppage. & Light-heavyweight **Paul "Big Guns II" Gonsalves** 2-0, 2 KO's of Harwich Kayoed **Robert Graves** at 1:39 of the first. They are both trained by **Davey "Big Guns" Gonsalves**, and **John Gipson**. **Mical Weisberg** Stoughton 3-0, 2 KO's defeated **Frankie Reed** 0-3, by way of a TKO in 3. Mical Weisberg is under good guidance with **Bud Lakin**, and cornerman **Jerry Maccarone**. He takes a good shot. He got tagged flush, and didn't even flinch. He mixes his punches up well. **Alexis Santos** 2-0, 2 KO's of Lawrence, looked well. **Alexis** went right after **Dino Weingarten** 2-5, 0 KO's and TKO'd him at 1:19 of the first. He's got good fast hands. He trains at the Lawrence Boxing Club, under the guidance of **Sean Farley**, and **Barney Farley**. "At The Fights? Is," Mr. Iron Mike Pusateri, a big supporter of Boxing, who was a World Rated title contender himself. Fight Officials, and spectators; Michael Saia, Marty Murphy and wife Susan, Charlie Tartaglia, Dr. Edgar Ballenas, John Ford of South Boston, Stan Dutra of Mashpee with the Wampanoag Tribe, Referee Charley Dwyer, Matt Troiani and son, Vincent Aidala, New England Super-middleweight Champion Irish Joey McCreedy, Dennis Marrese, Jason Estrada, Wayne Lopes, Manny Antonio Lopes, Dennis Siciliano, Jason Pires, Tony Petronelli, Peter Marciano, Hank Tartaglia, The beautiful, nice young lady Katie Mullane of Swansea, Joey Lanza, Carlos Ortiz Jr. This fightcard was dedicated to RIP Manny Antonio Lopes Sr. The grandfather of Manny Antonio Lopes, and **Arturo Lopes** 1-0, 1 KO of Marshfield, who won this night by way of a TKO in 3 over Chris Cook 3-18-2, 1 KO. **Isander Beauchamp** 6-0-1, 2 KO's of Lynn defeated Elton Dharry 2-5-1, 0 KO's by way of a 4 Round decision. This was another terrific fight. The crowd erupted, over the action. This fight card was put on by **Jimmy Burchfield**, and his **CES** team.

Let's continue our prayers for Martha Crowley, Harold "Chubby" Gomes, and Terry Nelson. I was made aware that **Clem Crowley**, and **Bill Ross** started Air Force Boxing in 1952.

## HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



**STARTING THE DAY** — When the Boston Bruins held their annual "State of the Bruins" meeting for season ticket holders at the Garden recently, a number of these most faithful fans brought their children.

One of the most light hearted questions of the night, addressed by a youngster to Bruins fan favorite Milan Lucic, was what he ate for breakfast. "Honey Nut Cheerios and three strips of bacon," came the reply with a smile.

**NOW THAT'S A HARD ONE** — A query from yet another youngster had two of the three players on hand perhaps wishing they were somewhere else at that moment. The question was what team they would want to play for if they weren't playing for the Bruins. Both Lucic and Patrice Bergeron begged off to an extent, before saying that Boston is the franchise for them. New acquisition Derek Morris (an NHL veteran) lightened up the moment saying that he's already played for all the others anyway.

**WE HAVE BLAST OFF** — By the time you read this the Bruins will be counting the days until the start of the regular season — which begins October 1 at the Garden this season when the B's host Washington. Three days prior to that — on September 28 — the Bruins will host their annual media day at the Garden. It'll be a time for the members of the fourth estate to hear directly from coach Claude Julien, GM Peter Chiarelli and owner Jeremy Jacobs concerning their outlook for the team on the eve of the coming season.

**COMMITTING TO THE HEIGHTS** — He just began only his sophomore year in high school earlier this month but already Frank Vatrano, a resident of East Longmeadow (near Springfield) has promised Boston College head hockey coach Jerry York that he will play for the Eagles starting in the fall of 2012.

Vatrano, whose cousin Barry Almeida is a sophomore forward at BC, attends Cathedral High School and Springfield. But he doesn't play for his high school team. Instead he travels an hour each way almost daily to the New England Sports Center in Marlboro where he plays for the Boston Junior Bruins. The team competes in the Empire Junior Hockey League.

Last season Vatrano, who plays left wing, scored 38 goals and added 38 assists over the span of 65 games to

earn Team MVP honors while helping the Junior B's compile a 45-14-6 record — en route to the team's third consecutive playoff title and a berth in the national tournament.

It should be noted that the NCAA considers verbal commitments made during the early years of high school as unofficial. NCAA headquarters in Indianapolis only recognizes the written commitment that athletes can't sign until their senior year.

One of the reasons some hockey players opt out of high school hockey is that junior hockey has a much longer season and many more games. In fact, the Junior Bruins web site states that "The genesis for starting the team was to provide a full season option for those who wanted more than what a prep/high school could provide." Vatrano's junior team, for example, had its first games a few days after Labor Day. High school hockey won't start until December.

**BANNER NIGHT MOVED** — Boston University head hockey coach Jack Parker has announced that the raising of the National Championship Banner ceremony has been moved to Saturday, October 10 at 7 p.m.

That night the Terriers will face the National U-18 team in an exhibition game at Agganis Arena. Originally, the ceremony was set for the regular season opener later in the month.

Parker indicated that moving the game to a Saturday night would be better for fans who would have had to deal with rush hour traffic if the original day (a Tuesday) had been maintained. Also, since it is an exhibition, there's a bit more freedom in terms of the length of the ceremony. "It is something we wanted to take our time about and enjoy and an exhibition allows us to do that," said Parker in a press release.

**MORE STARTUPS** — The Celtics will open training camp on September 29 at Salve Regina University in Rhode Island. They'll have almost a month of practices and exhibition games before opening the season in Cleveland on October 27. The home opener in Boston is set for the next night — October 28 against Charlotte.

In addition, Hockey East will hold its annual media day at the Garden on September 30 with coaches from all the men's and women's team in the conference on hand to give season previews to media members.

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