The yearly New Year’s party was once again a major success in the city of Boston. Despite it no longer being a city-organized event, and at a much diminished budget compared to celebrations from past years, First Night-Day Boston featured countless free events spanning percent of all cabs back in my youth were Checker Cabs. In fact, the largest cab company in Boston was synonymous with taxicabs. It seemed like Checker Cabs especially us baby boomers. This car maker was quoted in Steve Contarino, it will be a Checker sedan with a Camino. However, according to the company’s owner, not be cabs, but rather a sports pickup crossover. This is Why Math is Taught in School. (Continued on Page 10)

News Briefs
by Sal Giarratani

This Is Why Math Is Taught in School
Recently, a truck driver destroyed a historic bridge in Indiana because she couldn’t do the math for the weight of the rig she was driving. The driver drove a 30-ton tractor-trailer full of bottled water over the Paoli Bridge, which was built in 1880, past Christmas Day. The bridge was totaled. The driver told cops she knew the bridge had a 12,000-pound limit but that she forgot how many pounds were in a ton. Her haul was 24,000 pounds over the limit. OUCH for her and the bridge.

Aren’t Some Warnings Just Meaningless?
Why do “to go” coffee cups have to warn drinkers that the cup contains hot coffee? Isn’t that what you just ordered?

Checker Taxis Returning as Pickup Trucks
I just read something interesting. We all remember Checker Cabs especially us baby boomers. This car maker was synonymous with taxicabs. It seemed like Checker Cabs especially us baby boomers. This car maker was "Ouch" for her and the bridge.

History of Education Exhibit at West End Museum
The West End Museum is set to host a new exhibit honoring the neighborhood’s rich history of education. School Days in the West End runs from January 19 through July 9, 2016, in the Museum’s Main Exhibit Hall. The opening reception takes place on January 19 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm, when attendees can tour the exhibit and enjoy light refreshments. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Between 1800 and 1975, no fewer than 20 schools called Boston’s West End home. Following urban renewal, the last school in the community — the Peter Faneuil School — closed, and there has not been another public school in the West End or Beacon Hill since. Still, the neighborhood boasts a robust history of education, with several scholastic firsts. School Days in the West End recounts that exceptional past through graphic story panels, artifacts, photographs, report cards, textbooks, and more.

In 1821, one of the first public high schools in America, English High School, opened in The West End. The Abiel Smith School was the first building in the country raised to be a public school for African Americans. The Phillips School became one of the first integrated schools in Boston in 1855. And the kindergarten program started in 1870 at the Somermet School predates the claim of Susan Blow’s St. Louis kindergarten as the first in the US in 1873.

Notable West End students and teachers include:

• Leonard Nimoy, who graduated from the Mayhew School and went on to become a famous actor.
• Martin Lomasney, who dropped out of the Mayhew School to become a legendary Boston politician.
• William Cooper Neil, an Abiel School graduate who fought for racial integration and became a prominent abolitionist and historian.
• Lowell Mason, a music teacher at the Bowdoin School who wrote more than 1000 songs and hymns, including “Mary Had a Little Lamb” and “Joy to the World.”
• School Days in the West End is free and open to the public during regular Museum hours.

History of Education Exhibit at West End Museum
THE HOLY WATER STOUP

As was mentioned many times in the past, Emperor Constantine’s victory over Maxentius in 312 A.D. led to the cessation of Christian persecutions in Rome, and eventually to the adoption of Christianity as the religion of the empire. The Christians were then permitted to convert and occupy pagan churches, and to practice their religion.

Bearing in mind that the Early Christians were essentially Romans, we can realize that the concept of an atrium with a fountain was not strange to them. The atrium, open in the center, surrounded by a covered colonade on all four sides, satisfied their need for a claustred area where monks or nuns could exercise, meditate, and still maintain a segregated dignity. Remember, too, that the Early Christians who worked the fields needed a facility to wash or cleanse themselves before entering their house of worship. A satisfactory design placed the atrium in front of the church, permitting the faithful to come in from the fields, use the fountain or well, and then enter the edifice.

The atrium of the 31 Early Christian Basilican Churches in Rome alone. These churches were usually erected over the burial place of the saint to whom the structure was dedicated. Some of the saints were martyred or otherwise perished during imperial times when the law specifically prohibited burial within the walls of the city. Churches dedicated to those saints were named S. Paolo Fuori le Mura, S. Lorenzo Fuori le Mura, and S. Agnese Fuori le Mura.

During later years, a holy water stoup was placed just inside the front door to the church, the atrium was spread open like a horsehoe, and a decorative fountain replaced the original washing facility. St. Peter’s in Rome, with its Bernini colonnade and fountains, is the best example of this latter design.

Next week: Byzantine Churches

Saint Anne Line

Anne Line was born as Alice Higham in 1563, she was the daughter of William Higham of Easow, a gentle man of means and an ardent Calvinist. When Anne and her brother attended a meeting of about 150 to 200 people, Fr. Roger Line, a convert like her, and herself became known as “saintly.”

Shortly after their marriage, Roger Line was apprehended for harboring a Catholic priest and sentenced to brief confinement, he was released and permitted to go into exile in Flanders, where he died in 1594.

Around the same time, Francis John Gerard, 1, opened a house of refuge for hiding priests, and put the newly widowed Anne Line in charge of it. Anne continued to run the house for about three years until in 1596, Fr. John Gerard was in prison. In 1597, he was transferred to the Tower of London, where he was tortured, and from which he escaped.

After Fr. Gerard’s escape from the Tower, the authorities began to suspect Anne. She was questioned by the Tower of London, where on Cambells Day 1601, priest catchers broke into the house, and where Father Francis Page, S.J., was about to celebrate Mass. Father Page managed to slip into a safe hiding place prepared by Anne Line and afterwards to escape. But Anne was arrested, along with another woman named Margaret Gage. The altar prepared for the ceremony was all the evidence needed for the arrest of Mrs. Line and Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Gage was released on bail and later dis- banded, but Anne Line was sent to Newgate Prison, where she was tried on February 16, 1601; she was indicted for harboring a priest. Anne was so weak from fever that she was carried to the trial in a chair. She told the court that she had not regressed but had gone on as she did when she spent the parishioners of the Church of St. Mary in London, where she was ministered to by her sister. The judge, sentenced her to death for the felony of assisting a seminary priest.

She was hanged on February 27, 1601, executed immediately before two priests, Fr. Roger Filcock and Fr. Mark Bark- worth, who received the more severe sentence of hanging, drawing and quartering. At the scaffold, she repeated what she had said at her trial. “I am sentence to die for harboring a Catholic priest, and so far I am from repenting for having so done, that I wish, with all my soul, that where I have entertained one, I could have entertained a thousand.”

Anne Line was canonized on October 25, 1970 by Pope Paul VI. Saint Anne Line’s feast day is commemorated on February 27th.

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Massachusetts Part B Income Tax Rate

Lowered to 5.10%, Effective January 1, 2016

Governor Charlie Baker and Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito have announced that the final economic trigger was met in order to lower the state’s income tax from 5.15% to 5.10%. The income tax cut for all Massachusetts residents became effective January 1, 2016.

“Meeting the requirements needed to reduce the income tax rate is a sign that the Massachusetts economy remains strong,” said Governor Baker.

*Allowing citizens across the Commonwealth to keep more money in their pockets will allow the state’s economy to continue growing in 2016.*

“The will of the voters has persevered,” said Lieutenant Governor Polito. “Proponents have been working on this issue for 15 years since the voters first made this decision and every chance we get we will provide more discretionary income is a good day for the Commonwealth and the taxpayers.”

A ballot initiative passed in 2000 called for the state’s income tax to be reduced to 5% over time. Legislation passed in 2002 that tied reducing the tax rate by 0.05 percentage points each tax year (until the Part B income tax rate is 5%), to certain economic triggers. First, the inflation- adjusted growth in baseline tax revenues must exceed the preceding fiscal year has to exceed 2.5 percentage points. The second trigger is completion on the 15th of each month between September and December, certifies that the inflation-adjusted growth in baseline tax revenues over the previous three months of the current calendar year compared to the same periods of the prior calendar year is greater than required.

Effective January 1, 2016, the income tax is 5.10%.

North End Library January Movies

Wednesday, January 13 at 6 pm - Lise (2011) 93 min.

Mickey Prohaska is a small-time insurance agent looking for one big score to get him out of frigid Wisconsin. But Mickey’s clever con on a string of contractors was about to collapse, and raises the stakes higher than Mickey ever imagined. Stars: Greg Kinnear, Alan Arkin, Billy Crudup, David Harbour, Michelle Arthur, Lee Thompson & Bob Balaban. Directed by Jill Sprecher.

Wednesday, January 20 at 6 pm - Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (1965) 97 min.

*“To zhaliykh pridku.”* [original title]

In a Carpathian village, Ivan falls in love with Marichka, the daughter of his father’s killer. Stars: Ivan Mykolaiuch, Larisa Kadochenkova, and Tatyana Bestayeva. Director Sergei Parajanov. Russian with English subtitles.

Wednesday, January 27 at 6 pm - Winter Light (1963) 81 min.

*“Nattvardsgästerna”* [original title]


North End Library

Saint Anne Line by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

An Atrium is defined as a basin for holy water, and it can be either freestanding or attached to a wall. Its origin is traced back to the numerous public and private aqueducts of ancient Rome. The Roman’s regard for the decorative use of running water was almost a sacred one. Fresh and ever-changing water in sculptured fountains was very often used to imitate the great men and noble deeds. Their fountains were designed either as large basins of water ("lacús"), with spouting jets ("salientes") or, at times, the two styles were combined. As much as fifty million gallons of water poured into ancient Rome each day, and four hundred great aqueducts. This abundance of water encouraged the design and construction of numerous fountains. One report tells us that Marcus Agrippa, the wealthy Roman general and builder of the Pantheon, constructed seven hundred lacús and placed fountains on the sides of public buildings as a personal gift to the people of Rome. Great numbers of fountains were also erected in private homes and villas. These private fountains were usually placed in an atrium and decorated with bronze statuettes, while water flowed from fountains, shells, or vases that were held or supported by nymphs.

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Carita (Riccio) Mottola

Carita Riccio Mottola of Boston’s North End passed away peacefully on January 1, 2016, at the age of 102. Beloved wife of the late Ippolito Mottola. Loving mother of Pasquale Mottola and his late wife Joanne of the North End, Carmela Iarrobino and her late husband Augustino of Norwood, Tony Mottola and his wife Elda of Stoneham, Mary Lepore and her husband Franco of Arizona, Armando Mottola and his wife Ann of Medford, Angelo Mottola and his wife Kathy of North Carolina, Anna Skutul and her husband Charles of Quincy, and the late Anthony Mottola. Cherished grandmother of Donna, Rose, Anthony, Gus, Tony, John, Junior, Paul, Robert, Melissa, Frances, Mario, Leanne, Cara, Sophia, Angelina, David and Billy. Great-grandmother of 36 and great-great-grandmother of two.

The family will receive visitors in the Boston Harborside Home, 580 Commercial St., Boston, on Thursday, January 7th from 4:00-8:00 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, January 8th at 9:45 am in St. Leonard Church, corner of Hanover and Prince Streets, Boston. To join the procession to the church, please be at the funeral home by 8:45 am. Services will conclude with entombment in St. Michael Mausoleum, Roslindale.

Donations in Carita’s memory may be made to either St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1993, Memphis, TN 38101-9950 or American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. For online condolences, please visit: www.bostonharborsidehome.com.

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The Pirandello Lyceum Italian Opera Aria Concert

The Pirandello Lyceum invites all members and friends to enjoy a wonderful concert being planned by Bel Canto Opera Artistic Director Bradley Pennington.

The concert will be performed on Sunday afternoon, January 17th at 2:30 pm, at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, MA.

Beautiful arias will be sung by the exquisitely talented Bel Canto vocalists. Included in this performance will be Italian arias from La Traviata, I Pagliacci, I Due Ballo in Maschera, Madama Butterfly and Cavalleria Rusticana.

The concert is free for Pirandello members in good standing. If you are a member, you may bring a non-member guest or guests at a significant discount.

Parking is available at the Dante for “early birds.” Overflow parking is available nearby at the Kendall Square Cinema, Cambridge, at a reduced rate with validation from the Dante.

This opera concert is now in its 19th year.

For further information, call 781-640-3637 or by email at pirandelli@casit.org.

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Classes starting in January are conducted in the evening from 6:30-8:00 pm. Day classes and private lessons can be arranged.

C.A.S.I.T., Inc. is located at 37 Water Street, Unit 4, Wakefield, MA 01880.

For further information or registration, please call 781-640-3637 or email smmaio@casit.org.

C.A.S.I.T., Inc. (Centro Attivita scholastiche Italiane) is under the auspices of The Consul General of Italy, Boston.
Due to his increasing popularity and several suggestions from readers (and after much negotiating on our part with his huge salary demands), our friend Freeway has consented to try and answer readers’ questions concerning him or any of our little four-legged friends. You can email your questions to pawpost@newsletter.com to the attention of Freeway. Don’t forget folks, Freeway is not a vet, so please keep the questions light-hearted! Thanks!

In many areas, winter is a season of bitter cold and numeric. A pet's tongue can stick and freeze to metal. Be careful with cats, wild animals; and keep the doorway few inches off the ground and comfortably, but small enough to ensure your pet’s tongue can stick and freeze to metal. Pet owners are sensitive to severe cold and risk of frostbite for pets. The pet can suffer permanent damage. Exposed skin on ears, paws can form frostbites. Take precautions if your pet spends a lot of time outside.

PROTECT PAWS FROM SALT: Salt and other chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate the pads of your pet’s feet. Wash your pet with a damp towel before your pet licks them and irritates his/her mouth.

AVOID ANTIFREEZE POISONING: Antifreeze is a deadly poison, but it has a sweet taste that many attract animals and children. Wipe up spills and keep antifreeze (and all household chemicals) out of reach. Coolants and antifreeze made with propylene glycol are less toxic to pets.

SPEAK OUT IF YOU SEE A PET LEFT IN THE COLD: If you encounter a pet left in the cold, politely let the owner know you’re concerned. If they don’t respond well, document what you see: the date, time, exact location and type of animal. Plus, as many details as possible. Video and photographic documentation (even a cell phone photo) will help holster your case. Then contact your local animal control agency and present your evidence. Take-rolled notes regarding whom you speak with and when. Respectfully follow up in a few days if the situation has not been remedied.

COLD WEATHER


Recently, Paul Feeney, publisher of the Boston City Paper out of Dorchester, MA, penned a great piece on the Sugar Bowl Café. "One of our little four-legged friends. You can email your questions to pawpost@newsletter.com to the attention of Freeway. Don’t forget folks, Freeway is not a vet, so please keep the questions light-hearted! Thanks! In many areas, winter is a season of bitter cold and numeric. A pet's tongue can stick and freeze to metal. Be careful with cats, wild animals;

PINEAPPLES:

covered with waterproof burlap straw. The doorway should be few inches off the ground and comfortably, but small enough to ensure your pet’s tongue can stick and freeze to metal.

Free way Says …

YOUR PET SPENDS A LOT OF TIME OUTSIDE: A dog or cat is happiest and healthiest when kept indoors for some reason your dog is outdoors much of the day, he or she must be protected by a dry, draft-free shelter that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably, but small enough to hold in his/her body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings or straw. The doorway should be covered with waterproof burlap or heavy plastic.

HELP NEIGHBORHOOD OUT-DOOR CATS: Pets who spend a lot of time outdoors need more food in the winter because keeping warm depletes energy. Routinely check your pet's water dish to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen. Use plastic bowls for food and water; when the temperature is below freezing, your pet's tongue can stick and freeze to metal.

COLD WEATHER

HOUSE OWNERS: Provide special care to your outdoor pets. Give your horses shelter and dry bedding. Be sure your horses have access to a barn or a three-sided run-in so they can escape the cold. While not all horses will need to be blanketed, blankets will help keep horses warm and dry, especially if there is any rain or snow. If you've body-clipped your horses, keep them blanketed throughout the winter.

Supply food and water to your horses around the clock. Give your horses access to unfrozen water at all times. You can use heating mats or water heaters/de-icers to make sure the water doesn’t freeze.

Pets who spend a lot of time outdoors need more food in the winter because keeping warm depletes energy. Routinely check your pet’s water dish to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen. Use plastic bowls for food and water; when the temperature is below freezing, your pet’s tongue can stick and freeze to metal.

HORSE OWNERS: Provide special care to your outdoor pets. Give your horses shelter and dry bedding. Be sure your horses have access to a barn or a three-sided run-in so they can escape the cold. While not all horses will need to be blanketed, blankets will help keep horses warm and dry, especially if there is any rain or snow. If you’ve body-clipped your horses, keep them blanketed throughout the winter.

Cold food and water should be accessible. Warm up food and water with a heat lamp, keep it in a heated area, or put it in a heated container. If the temperature drops, during walks, use a sweater. If the temperature drops, during walks, use a sweater. If the temperature drops, during walks, use a sweater. If the temperature drops, during walks, use a sweater.

Salt and other chemicals that old-fashioned feeling of being a child. As a child he enjoyed sum- }
Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH) has been and continues to be a community asset, now more than ever with plans for the East Boston waterfront. Our neighborhood is in transition with plans for high-rise luxury development along the community’s waterfront areas. Many think it will equal or surpass what Bostonians have seen across the harbor in the South Boston Seaport District.

However, what cannot be forgotten are those who currently live in the rest of East Boston. How will the waterfront development affect small homeowners or the majority of renters? Will many East Boston residents, whether homeowners or renters, be forced to relocate elsewhere?

One group that has been fighting for increasing homeownership and housing affordability has been NOAH. They have become a lifesaver for those priced out of the high-end market that continues to grow in East Boston. They don’t just talk about affordability, they have built affordable housing and improved the quality of life here and in surrounding communities. They have ideas, they talk and, mostly, they take action.

Too often I have seen a “stack ‘em and pack ‘em” mentality. NOAH doesn’t stack or pack people together, their goal has always been both affordable and livable housing. Over 143 folks who have gone through NOAH’s first time homebuyers programs in the last year have purchased their first home. That is an accomplishment of great pride for both the new homeowners and NOAH.

Their 28th Annual Dinner was held at Spinelli’s recently and everyone there had a grand time with a great meal. It wasn’t the best of evenings outside in Day Square, but the place was packed inside because NOAH means so much to so many.

During the dinner, NOAH announced it has been awarded a $660,000, 3-year grant from the Kresge Foundation to help prepare East Boston for climate change and sea level rise. A panel of local experts and organizers presented the findings and implementation plans for the future.
The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things
of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings.

By Sal Giarratani

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STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE-ENTITLED ESTATE: Notice is hereby given that a Will has been admitted to probate in the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex Division, East Cambridge, Massachusetts, and that the Executor of the Estate of Dianne N. Stamos, deceased, has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate.

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Legal Notice
THE WHO — September 14–15, 2016. Legendary rockers The Who have announced their first tour in five years. The tour is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their debut album, “My Generation.” For the tour, the band will play the album in its entirety, and also perform some of their greatest hits. Tickets go on sale Friday, July 7.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN & THE E STREET BAND — March 4–6, 2016. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will be at TD Garden for a three-night run. The band’s last Boston show was in 2012, and they’re expected to bring their trademark energy and passion to the stage. Tickets go on sale Friday, July 7.

JANET JACKSON — May 10, 2016. Janet Jackson is bringing her Unbreakable World Tour to Boston on May 10. The tour is in support of her 12th studio album, “Unbreakable.” Tickets go on sale Friday, July 7.

JOHNNY MATHIS — July 17, 2016. Johnny Mathis has announced a return to Boston for his 14th consecutive concert at TD Garden. The American baritone has been a fixture in Boston since the 1950s, and his return is sure to draw fans from all over the region. Tickets go on sale Friday, July 7.

THE SITCORNICAL — Every Friday at 10:00 am on WORB 650 AM and on www.worbi.com. Join the “Sitcornical” as they explore the history of television sitcoms. They’ll discuss the evolution of the genre, from the early days of the 1950s to the present day. Whether you’re a die-hard “Sitcomphile” or just a casual viewer, the “Sitcornical” has something for everyone. Tune in for a fun and informative show on the world of TV sitcoms.

ITALIAN RADIO PROGRAMS

“Il Siciliano” — Every Friday at 10:00 am on WORB 650 AM and on www.worbi.com. Join the “Il Siciliano” as they explore the rich culture and history of Sicily. Whether you’re a native of Sicily, or simply interested in learning more about this beautiful island, the “Il Siciliano” has something for you. Tune in for a journey through the past and present of this fascinating region.

“Dolce Vita Radio” — Sundays DJ Necchi Mexico 11:00 am–1:00 pm. Join the “Dolce Vita Radio” as they bring you the best in Italian music and entertainment. Whether you’re a fan of Italian pop, rock, or classical music, the “Dolce Vita Radio” has something for everyone. Tune in for a cozy and relaxed atmosphere, perfect for a lazy Sunday morning.

“La Verniciante” — Sundays 12:00 pm–1:00 pm on www.italialadonna.com. Join the “La Verniciante” as they explore the world of Italian beauty and fashion. Whether you’re interested in the latest trends or simply want to learn more about the history of Italian beauty, the “La Verniciante” has something for you. Tune in for a spoiling and informative show on the world of Italian beauty.

“Interviste Musicali” — Sundays 10:00 am–10:30 am on Host Carbone Gustavo on WUSE 1600 AM and online at www.wuse.org. Join the “Interviste Musicali” as they bring you the best in Italian music interviews. Whether you’re a fan of Italian pop, rock, or classical music, the “Interviste Musicali” has something for everyone. Tune in for a cozy and relaxed atmosphere, perfect for a lazy Sunday morning.
**Recipes from the Home of**

**Bita Orlando Sinopoli**

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**EYE ROAST OF BEEF**

4 pounds eye roast of beef
1 large onion chopped
1 chopped celery stick
3 tablespoons olive oil, canola, or vegetable oil
1 beef bouillon
Aluminum foil or roasting bag

Heat a oil in a skillet. Add chopped onion and celery. Simmer until onion is opaque. Remove onion and celery from skillet and place in a bowl. Add eye roast of beef to the skillet and sear all sides to brown in the juice in the meat. Cut a wide piece of aluminum foil in which to bake the roast. Place foil in roasting pan. Place seared roast in center of aluminum foil, or in a roasting bag. Gently add the oil from the skillet. Place chopped onion and celery in roasting bag. Add Salt to taste. Cover roasting pan with aluminum foil to fully seal roast and contents (or place in a roasting bag). Bake in 350°F preheated oven for thirty minutes.

Meanwhile, add a beef bouillon to one cup of water and bring to a boil. Stir and turn off burner. Check roast after thirty minutes. Add a small amount of beef bouillon liquid and baste the roast. Cover and continue baking, basting every 15 minutes. Bake to tenderness of beef desired. (Approx. baking time - about 90 minutes)

**NOTE:** After baking this roast for my family, I place remaining bouillon liquid into a small saucepan over low heat. I use a tablespoon of flour into 1/4 cup of water and add to bouillon. Then I add liquids and onion and celery from the roasting pan. By stirring this mixture, the remaining liquids from the meat and vegetables are converted into a gravy that I serve with the roast. For thickening gravy, use approximately one tablespoon of flour to one cup of liquid.

**AMERICA IS A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN NAME**

**ITALIAN-AMERICAN**

Vita Orlando Sinopoli

Shares with us a delightful recollection of her memories as a child growing up in Boston’s “Little Italy” and a collection of Italian family recipes from the homeland.

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April 2016

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**Chapter 306**

**Or when any other person or persons have**

**HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,**

**Hibbard’s Funeral Home Inc.**

**First Justice of this Court.**

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The holidays are finally over, thank God. I hope everyone enjoyed them as much as my family did. As part of their Christmas present, Loretta and I brought John, Michael, and Beth’s new house. John and Beth headed to John and Beth’s new house. John and Beth’s new house. John and Beth’s new house.

Dean Saluti and Margie Cahn usually hold the annual Renaiss-ance Lodge Christmas party the night after Christmas. This year, with the weather cooperat- ing, we had dinner at the First Corps of Cadets museum and then headed to listen to Keith Lockhart conduct the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall. When it was time to go home, there was no snow on the ground and it was actually warm in downtown Boston. From downtown Boston to where we live usually takes 20 minutes without traffic, but I had to take it easy as there were so many party goers on the Street. After we passed Fresh Pond Circle, I headed up Big Beef (Rte 2) and the go-ing was easy compared to past years. The next day, the roads were as clear and dry as we were still recovering from the parties that accompany Christmas and New Year’s Eve. Dean and Margie cooked, but everyone pitched in and brought something (appetizers, side dishes, salads and de-serts). Put this way, “It was a feast.” The crowd was smaller this year than in the past. One or two have passed away and one couple has moved away. The crowd consisted of Dean and Margie, Colonel John Silva, her lady friend, Stephanie DeRosa, Colonel Richard Matlak and his wife, Jo, Dave and Patty Miller, Brian and Carol McNamara, Jim and Jan Salvucci, Loretta and I. In the past, when General Bill Hurley was alive, his wife, Sandy, would bring her electric guitar. Before dinner, we would enter-tain our friends with excerpts from the American Song Book. With a large screen TV logged, we knew we would be happening in Times Square, we anticipated midnight and the new year. Once the ball rolled downward, we all wished each other a happy New Year with sips of champagne.

Within a minute or two, Loretta had our sons on the phone. As I mentioned, John was hosting his first New Year’s party. They were having a good time and we wished our sons and daughter-in-law a happy New Year with lots of love. All in all, it was a fairly quiet night, but a memorable and comfort- able one. On the way home, I said to Loretta, “I kind of miss playing on New Year’s Eve, but it’s someone else’s turn and my turn to relax and enjoy the holidays and my friends.”

Years ago, my father, uncles, and I played New Year’s Day dinner parties at various country clubs in the area. By late afternoon, everything would have ended and we would head to Nanna and Babbonono’s for another holiday dinner. The menu would be the same or similar to what we had experienced on Christmas. Appetizers spread out on the kitchen table with a bottle or two of Z’Antonio’s homemade red wine. Once we sat down at the dinner table, we toasted the occasion with tiny meat- balls, then the homemade ravioli, meatballs, sausages, chunks of gray meat, stuffed artichokes, vegetables sautéed in oil and garlic, stuffed mush- rooms, and then the salad at the end. Dessert would consist of fruit, unsheilded nuts and hot chestnuts accompanied by des- sert wines. Later, after it was dark, the “real” desserts would be served. This course consisted of Italian pasty accompanied by both American coffee and espresso. Of course, homemade anisette, brandy and after din- ner liquors were available to “sweeten-up” the coffee.

New Year’s night was often when extended family and par- sanae friends dropped in for dessert. Babbonono’s long retired band would play on the deck above the ball, and after a couple of drinks, reminisce about playing Italian music in the old days. Several of my mother’s cousins often dropped by, usually the children of Zia Antonio and Zia Mariuccia. They were the clos- est relatives in the family. But by 9 o’clock, everyone would begin to leave, but not without Nanna having put together doggie bags of leftovers for everyone to enjoy the next day. Just the goodbyes alone would take a half hour or more — handshakes, kisses on both cheeks, and an assortment of hugs were natural for my family. A couple of generations later, they still are. My sons and I always kiss when we say hello or goodbye.

I don’t know if it’s still like this for many families with both relatives and friends living in distant towns or states, many having intermarried with other ethnic groups that don’t cele- brate the way we do. Back then, most of the family lived in either East Boston or the North End. The ones that moved out lived in cities and towns like Severn, Medford, or Everett. The rich ones went home to Saugus and maybe Lynnfield. We’ve come a long way since then, but I miss those days.

For my family, it was back to business as usual the day after January 1st. Dad and my uncles would get together at the musician’s union and book in whatever was available for the next couple of months until Lent would begin. Lenten sea- son would slow music down as there would not be any Catholic weddings and, other than Val- entine’s Day dances, the only musicians working would be the ones who played the theaters, supper clubs, night clubs, bars and restaurants that used live music. Today, the supper clubs are gone, most night clubs and bars use DJs, and restaurants seldom have anything except sporting events on multiple TV sets strategically located on the walls.

Back then, a musician could make a living just playing music. Today, the money a musician makes is often from weekend jobs and might only supplement a salary from a day job. In spite of these changes, and the changes in lifestyles, the one thing I am happy about is that my kids like to come home and hang around with their parents whenever they can. This alone keeps the old ways alive, doesn’t it? What do you think? GOD BLESS AMERICA.

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nastalgia in a useable form." Production of this new model could start as early as fall 2018. I read before Christmas that toy company Hasbro has come up with a great idea. They say you can now own a robot cat that promises a calming effect. Why worry about a loss of human contact when you can own a robot cat? How many of the newer de- velopers of robotic felines think old people are? If they wanted a cat, they would have gotten a real cat. Just because you are old don't mean you are demented.

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Estates of
BILLY RAY POWELL
Dated January 5, 2016
INFORMAL PROBATE
To all persons interested in the above
captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner
Tonia Powell of Littlestown, PA.
Tonia Powell has been informally ap- pointed as the Personal Representa- tive of the estate. All interested parties are notified to file proof of claim with the
Probate Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of
February 4, 2016. Notice is hereby given of a loss of human contact

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TITUS BRATOSIN
Dated January 5, 2016
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above
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Catalin Bratosin of Yorktown, VA.
Catalin Bratosin of Yorktown, VA has been informally appointed as the
Personal Representative of the estate to serve without
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On November 29, 2015, the Probate Court of the
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DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Shah, Peihi
V.
Jain, Parusha
To the Defendant,
Shah, Peihi, vs. Jain, Parusha, a Compliant for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce by
judgment to the plaintiff. The Compliant is on file in the Court.

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DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Ethel E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
To all persons interested in the above
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CHESTER W. DECRISTOFARO
Dated December 23, 2015

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Docket No. MI15-0106EA
Estates of
BRADLEY, JR., DAVID H.
Dated January 5, 2016

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MAI, PEIHI
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The Plaintiff filed a Complaint requesting that the Court enter a formal order that approves the accounting, permits the Petitioner to continue acting as the Personal Representative of the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested persons are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to order the termination or revising of the Personal Representative’s authority. A copy of the Petition and Wills, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

The estate is being administered under informal proceedings by Personal Representative, Lisa Shaw, of Dracut in the Middlesex Division of the Probate Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which has been confirmed and has been taken without further notice to you.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under informal proceedings by the Personal Representative, Angelo Marotta, of Medford, MA. Interested persons are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to order the termination or revising of the powers of the Personal Representative appointed under informal proceedings. A copy of the Petition and Wills, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

To all interested persons in the above-captioned estate, you have the right to obtain a copy of the inventory and accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration of the estate, distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested persons are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to order the termination or revising of the powers of the Personal Representative appointed under informal proceedings. A copy of the Petition and Wills, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Members of Red Sox Nation were saddened to hear the news that Dave “Hendu” Hen- derson has passed away at age 57. The catcher Rich Gedman still remembers that legendary player that made the Red Sox legend. When he honed off the batter in the 8th ALCS against the New York Yankees of that post-season, he died much of a broken heart. Back in ’86, the 28-year-old outfielder emerged from the dugout to confront the injured center fielder Tony Ar- mas. He had been acquired from the Mariners in August and was pretty much nothing in 36 regular season games.

With the 1986 post-season on the line, he went to the plate in the ninth inning of Game 5 out in Anaheim, the Sox down 5-4 on the verge of elimination. Two strikes, two outs, with Gedman on first. Donnie Moore threw a pitch. The pitch was a strike and Henderson took a big swing. The ball went up and Ged- man rushed runners. Henderson then sailed over the left field wall. The Angels then tied it in the bottom of the ninth.

However, Hendu came back in the 11th inning and pushed in the winning run of the game with a sacrifice fly. The Sox went on to the World Series against the Mets. We know how that one ended. However, Game 5 of the LCS and Henderson are forever a part of Red Sox lore. He got traded to the Giants in September 1987. He then began a new career when he ended up in Oakland. In 1988, he hit 40 home runs and hit .304 and was also a part of the 1989 World Series Championship. Hendu returned to the 99 season and returned to Seattle to work as a broadcaster from 1997-2006. However, he was a Boston Red Sox fan, he will be remembered for his two seasons in Boston and will also remember his part in a great chapter in Red Sox history.

In Memoriam

“The Rocket” Struck Out 20 Batters in ’86

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Quarry

Defeats Klitschko and Fury on the Same Night

Jerry Doesn’t Break a Sweat

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