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Columbus Day Weekend in the North End



Mayor Menino places a wreath at the Christopher Columbus Statue. L to R: Senator Anthony Petruccelli, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Mayor Thomas Menino and City Councilor Sal LaMattina.



L to R: Descendants of the Cuneo family, including granddaughter Barbara Cuneo O'Connell, Mayor Thomas Menino, Boston Police Commissioner Edward F. Davis and Consul of General of Italy Giuseppe Pastorelli at the dedication of the memorial plaque in honor of Andrew Cuneo.

A special Dedication to late North Ender and Patrolman Andrew B. Cuneo was held on Saturday, October 8, 2011 at the Prado, also known as the Paul Revere Mall, in Boston's North End. The memorial plaque mounted on the brick wall is a tribute to Cuneo as the first Italian American Boston Police Officer killed in the line of duty in 1921. Andrew Cuneo, an Eliot School valedictorian, was born in Genoa and came to Boston as a child. Cuneo was appointed to the Boston Police Department on May 9, 1906. He left a widow, Winifred and nine children.

Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren attended the dedication. The Boston Police Gaelic Column of Pipes and Drums escorted the Color Guard to the ceremony. Among the dignitaries in attendance were Honorable Thomas M. Menino, Mayor, City of Boston; Honorable Giuseppe Pastorelli, Consul General of Italy Boston; Boston Police Commissioner Edward F. Davis; Police Officer Robert E. Anthony, District A-7; Captain Frank Mancini, Commander, District A-7; Police Superintendent-in-Chief Daniel Linskey;

Captain Bernard P. O'Rourke, Commander, Area A; Rev. Sean Connor, Boston Police Chaplain; Barbara Cuneo O'Connell, granddaughter of Andrew Cuneo and many of the descendants of the Cuneo family.

In honor of the 150th Anniversary of Italy's unification a Mass in Italian by His Eminence Cardinal Sean Patrick O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston was celebrated at Saint Leonard Church in the North End.

Mayor Thomas M. Menino led a wreath laying ceremony at the

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News Briefs

by Sal Giaratani

Obamacare Case Going to High Court

The Obama Administration has moved swiftly for the US Supreme Court to review the 2010 healthcare law. The US Justice Department stated, "We believe that the Supreme Court will uphold the law." President Obama is said to want the Supreme Court to resolve all the issues in the case. The biggest issue is the individual mandate on all citizens to purchase health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. Without the mandate, ObamaCare could come crumbling down.

Like Social Security, Medicare in Trouble Too

Politicians always like talking short-term solutions because the way often to fixing long-term could be politically difficult and quite unpopular especially as we close in on the next election. Medicare is expanding quickly for nearly 55 million Americans and the many more who enter the system daily at a rate of one per eight seconds. These folks are safe but Americans under 55 who rely on Medicare for their medical needs could see higher costs and older age requirements before they qualify for coverage.

The 2012 presidential election will mean no medical changes for the long-term until at least 2013, 2014 or God knows when. Pass it over today to tomorrow which politicians hope stays far, far away.

Medicare around since 1965 has battled efforts to

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His Eminence Cardinal Sean Patrick O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston celebrates Mass at Saint Leonard Church in the North End.

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by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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HADRIAN THE GREEKLING

Publius Aelius Hadrianus, commonly known as Hadrian, was born in Rome in January, 76 A.D. When he was ten years old his father died, and Trajan, a second cousin, became his guardian. During his younger years, Hadrian became so deeply involved studying in Greece that he acquired the nickname “Greekling.” He returned to Rome at the age of fifteen, entering the military service, and was sent to Italica, a city in Spain. He became so fond of hunting that he was often criticized for it, consequently Trajan recalled him to Rome, treated him as a son, promoted him to the office of magistrate, and later to the position of military tribune (second commander). Hadrian eventually married Sabina, the niece (or grandniece) of Trajan, and quickly rose to the position of companion to the emperor. He particularly distinguished himself in the war against the Dacians, and shortly thereafter was appointed the Governor of Pannonia. His fame greatly increased when he was called upon to compose orations for the emperor.

Later, after being promoted to “quaestor” (chief magistrate), Hadrian read one of the emperor’s speeches in the Senate and this is said to have provoked laughter because of a very provincial accent. He then gave serious attention to his studies until he became very fluent and proficient in his ora-

tory. He also accompanied Trajan throughout the Dacian wars was placed in command of the, First Legion, and was even presented with a diamond from the emperor because of his remarkable deeds.

It is said that Hadrian was adopted by Trajan but this is disputed by some, authorities that attributed his rise to the intrigues of Trajan’s wife Pompeia Plotina, the sweet young things who soon learned the ways of the emperor’s court. Whatever the situation might have been, on August 9, 117 A.D. Hadrian was informed that he had been adopted as successor to Trajan, and two days later he learned of Trajan’s death.

Conflicting reports tell of Trajan’s intention to appoint a man named Priscus as successor and not Hadrian. Another report claims that Trajan had intended to submit several names to the Senate along with a request that they choose their next emperor. A third and fairly convincing report tells us that Hadrian was not declared adopted until after Trajan’s death. The emperor’s wife, Plotina, smuggled in someone who impersonated the emperor and spoke in a feeble voice. Hadrian did, however, assume the reins of government with the approval of many legions and the Senate. The day of his accession is listed as August 11, 117 A.D., and he immediately devoted his effort to a peace-keeping mission throughout the

Roman world. He had strong feelings that the extent of the Roman territories made them extremely vulnerable. Also, many of the conquered nations began to revolt. The spirit of rebellion grew in Mauritania, Samartia, Britain, Egypt, Libya, and Palestine. Peace was negotiated with the Persians and the Parthians, and outposts were established. This was an act which historically ended the expansion of the empire.

Hadrian did everything that was possible to gain popularity. He cancelled large debts that were owed to the government by private citizens, and extended this policy to include many of the provinces. He gave orders to burn promissory notes in the Forum of Trajan and give property to senators who became impoverished. He made those grants in proportion to the number of their dependents. He provided subsistence money in order that worthy persons might hold public office, and even donated funds to help a number of women sustain life.

Hadrian refused all honors except those, which recognized his birthday, and administered the empire so that all men knew it was theirs and not the emperor’s. He maintained a close friendship with the Senate leaders and attended regular, meetings of the Senate whenever he was in Rome.

NEXT WEEK:
Hadrian the Administrator

Senator Anthony Petruccielli
to Speak at Kiwanis Club
of East Boston

The Kiwanis Club of East Boston will host State Senator Anthony Petruccielli (D-East Boston) as guest speaker at the club’s next meeting on Tuesday, October 18, 2011, starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Spinelli’s Function Hall, Day Square in East Boston.

Senator Petruccielli will discuss the current legislation and debate concerning the licensing of casino gambling in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and how that legislation may impact the East Boston community. Currently, the state Senate is debating casino legislation that would license three resort casinos and one slots parlor; the House of Representatives has already passed a casino bill. The racetrack at Suffolk Downs in East Boston and Revere is a potential site for one of the resort casinos.

Tickets to the Kiwanis dinner are \$20 and available by calling Kiwanis Club President Ed Coletta at 617-797-2683 or by contacting any current Kiwanis Club member.

The East Boston Kiwanis Club is dedicated to helping the children of East Boston and around the world through charitable works.

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**American
Women:
Italian Style**

American Women: Italian Style, will be held on October 18 at 6:30 PM, following the Pirandello Lyceum Annual Meeting. Carol Bonomo Albright and Christine Palamadessi Moore (eds.) will present a review of their book, *American Women: Italian Style* which is a compilation by *Italian Americana* of the best writing about women. *American Woman: Italian Style* contains important essays that depict Italian-American women and their great contributions to American life. Italian-American women have been moving quietly but formidably into prestigious positions in education, business and the professions. Their income and influence have been slowly rising and are celebrated in the book.

This event will take place at the East Boston Chamber of Commerce building, 175 McClellan Highway (Route 1A next to the Marriott Courtyard Hotel). Coordinator: Dorothy Maio (781) 245-6536

Light dinner refreshments This event is free and open to the public.

Res Publica

by David Trumbull



The President’s Anti-Jobs Bill

A few hours after this issue of the *Post-Gazette* goes to press the U.S. House of Representatives, followed by the U.S. Senate, will vote on three pending free trade agreements with Colombia, Korea and Panama. These job-destroying pacts will enjoy strong bipartisan support that it is easier to get bipartisan support for bad ideas than for goods ones is just one of the many pathologies of Washington.

Organized labor *hates* the President’s trade agenda, but *loves* Obama. In an October 4th speech AFL-CIO President Richard L. Trumka denounced the pacts, pointing out that the Korea deal “will destroy 159,000 U.S. jobs,” that in Colombia, “51 trade unionists were assassinated last year,” and that Panama is “a country that routinely tramples workers’ rights.” The union leader then went on to urge the crowd to support President Obama, who just the day before submitted the agreements to congress for passage.

On the Republican side there is just as much disconnect. According to the polls, the Tea Party is, of all groups in America, one of the most opposed to free trade agreements that destroy American jobs. Who is their darling in the U.S. Senate? Why, Jim DeMint, one of the GOPs biggest fans of job-killing trade deals.

In his “Axis of Evil” speech, then President Bush singled out North Korea as a sponsor of terrorism and a threat to global security. President Obama, as recently as April 18th, in Executive Order 13570, extended, once again, the U.S. embargo on imports of goods from that rogue state. Both men, the Republican former President and Democratic current President, support the free trade agreement with South Korea. Buried in that massive document is Annex 22-B “Committee on Outward Processing Zones on the Korean Peninsula.” According to the Annex, the Committee is supposed to “review whether conditions on the Korean Peninsula are appropriate for further economic development through the establishment and development of outward processing zones.” Outward Processing Zones is a bureaucratic euphemism for the Kaesong Industrial Complex in North Korea where South Korean firms operate sweatshops. If the Committee, after “review,” okays it, goods from North Korea’s zones could be shipped to South Korea and then exported to the U.S. as “Products of South Korea” and enter the U.S. duty-free, thus evading the U.S. embargo on imports from North Korea.

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Oct. 17, when
collection begins.





Thomas M. Menino, Mayor

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GUEST EDITORIAL

CITY MAKING MISTAKE ON WALMART SITING

by Sal Giaratani

City Hall has rebuffed a proposed Walmart on Washington Street in Roxbury at the long-shuttered Bartlett Bus Yard not far from the Dudley Square retail district. A spokesperson for Mayor Menino said a Walmart neighborhood market grocery store would undercut local businesses in the area including the Tropical Foods Market at Melnea Cass Boulevard. Apparently, City Hall is hoping for a mix of retail uses such as restaurants, a day care center and small shops. Dot Joyce from the Mayor's Office stated, "Dudley Square is a unique and special place in the heart of the city, and we don't believe Walmart is in keeping with that uniqueness. The developer Partnership of Nuestra Comunidad Development and Windale Developers Inc. is no longer going after getting a Walmart at the site after the city raised concerns.

Walmart officials in Arkansas said they have launched a website, walmartmassachusetts.com to provide its customers with information on plans for the company in Massachusetts. A spokesman for the company reacting to the city's opposition to a Roxbury site said, "We still don't have any projects to announce in the city of Boston. We think our stores can be a part of the solution for folks who want more affordable groceries in their own neighborhoods."

Opponents within the community said a Walmart near Dudley Square would reduce local business options and that Walmart would not be producing jobs with attractive wages and benefits.

I grew up in Roxbury back in the day when this neighborhood had two choices of supermarkets.

There was Blair's Foodland across from Ruggles Street at Washington Street and there was Folsom's down by Northampton Station in the South End. Smaller stores which specialized in certain groceries survived. As good as the produce was at Blair's, my father bought chicken from a small Jewish-owned chicken market a few doors away from the larger supermarket. Folks in Roxbury then and folks today should be able to have choices and the more choices, the more affordable prices can be found.

Walmart is no more a poor fit today than Blair's Foodland was yesterday. Keep politics out of the price of baloney because otherwise all we have is baloney and few choices in these struggling economic times.

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That American "Something"

by Stefano Salimbeni



Stefano Salimbeni at the Citizenship Ceremony at TD Garden, August 31, 2011.

There are lots of things I don't like about America. However, today I will not mention any of them, for the same reasons you do not talk about the many things you don't like about your wife on your wedding day. In fact, last month I became a citizen of the United States and last week my very first American passport came in the mail. Therefore, I hope you readers don't mind my indulging in a little 'marital bliss'.

Actually it was love at first sight between America and I, from the first time I set foot on this land, as a tourist, part of an organized vacation group, back in the summer of ... (wow, it's scary to see it in writing) 1985!!

The trip was the classic Orlando/New York/Niagara Falls in ten days, with a Swiss-clock-like itinerary, buses, tour guides and all. Orlando was all right, one paper mache amusement park after the other, really, but New York, Oh ... New York took my breath away, literally! I still remember, like it was yesterday, watching the tips of the midtown skyscrapers slowly rising above the horizon, and as they got taller, and bigger as our little bus from JFK airport made its way to Manhattan, feeling my breathing getting shorter and heavier, my heartbeat faster and louder ... After spending the first sixteen years of my life surrounded by American myths and iconography — omnipresent in Italy after World War II — I was finally going to New York. It was normal to be excited. (Later in life I have seen the exact same reaction, by various friends of mine, no matter how old they were, when I first introduced them to New York City) However, in my case it was love ... I might not have known it, then. But it didn't take long to find out.

America charmed me from day one. At least for me, there was 'something' irresistibly cool about her, something in the air, which permeated everything, from buildings to food, from movies to music, from sports to actual people. It was something very hard to describe in words at the time. And spending 16 of the last 25 years as a resident of this country did not make it any easier. However, after a year in West Virginia as a high school exchange student (so much for culture shock) another year as graduate student at Boston

University and twelve years as a full time journalist in Boston, during which I zig-zagged around the country on a regular basis, I am happy to say that 'something' is still very much there. I still feel it, every day, and, well ... I still love it! Only now I am so addicted to it to the point of missing it, terribly, when I am abroad.

Of course, just like it happens with a woman you love, the more you get to know her, the more her faults and flaws become evident. Inevitably, with time, the list of things that is wrong with her gets longer and longer. However, if what made you first fall in love is still there, her flaws don't matter that much: some flaws you justify, some others you try to correct, and certain ones can even become ... kind of cute!

And that's exactly what happened between America and "yours truly." The more I observed her — for both personal and professional interest — the more that "something" that locked my throat and made my heart pound, those first few days in New York, kept showing up, everywhere I went.

I am talking about that inherently and purely American "if you-can-dream-it-you-can-do-it" spirit which brings out the best in people — regardless of the economic or political climate of the moment. I have lived here since 1996, and witnessed two Democratic and two Republican administrations, one of the most exhilarating booms as well as, recently, one of the deepest crises, in American economic history. Well, that "something" has always been, still is, and probably always will be, there, just like baseball, apple pie

and peanut butter — one of the few American foods I could not grow to like in 16 years and, at this point, I am sure I never will.

That "something" makes America reward ingenuity, creativity and honest hard work. Of course it does not, in any way, guarantee success, but at least it convinces millions of people, including myself, that it is possible — and somehow even indicates the road — to pursue it. And, ultimately, it provides this country with a basic, reassuring, fairness. Contrary to what a lot of uninformed people worldwide tend to believe, America does not give out many gifts to her children. In fact, to be honest, she is quite an unforgiving mother. But at least, she never steals from them either ... Almost never, let's say.

And yes, it still is the land of opportunities, the place millions of people from all over the world look at, and come to, to make their dreams come true, being them, living safe from religious or political persecution, or — say — becoming a journalist. That does not mean they necessarily will, but at least they feel they are given a chance. And in the process they bring here their food and traditions, their clothes and their music, constantly adding new colors, sounds and tastes to this wonderful kaleidoscope of a land that I now, as I have for many years, call home.

Don't get me wrong, there are still lots of things that I don't like about America, but — hey — after loving her 26 years and living with her for 16, she finally accepted to marry me. So, as any freshly married groom would say, today I just feel like the luckiest and happiest man alive.

Larz Anderson Auto Museum to Host TUTTO ITALIANO AUTUNNO

On Sunday, October 16th, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., the Larz Anderson Auto Museum in Brookline, Massachusetts will be hosting Tutto Italiano Autunno.

This popular lawn event is a celebration of all things Italian, showcasing Italian cars and motorcycles along with family activities including a Bocce tournament. This year's event also features a special guest, Boston boxing legend, Tony DeMarco who will be on hand to personally sign his newly released autobiography, *Nardo: Memoirs of a Boxing Champion*.

The former undisputed Welterweight Champion of the World, Tony DeMarco, also known as "The Flame and Fury of Fleet Street, is one of Boston's most beloved sports figures. DeMarco's autobiography touches upon the triumphs and tragedies that shaped him as an individual, his humble beginning on Fleet Street, and his rise to the top of the boxing world during the Golden Era of boxing when he defeated Johnny Saxton to become the Champion at the famed Boston Garden, just a few blocks from his home in the

North End. His epic battles with Carmen Basilio are considered two of the greatest matches in boxing history.

Tutto Italiano Autunno is sponsored by the Sons of Italy, Fiat, yuppierracing.net and the Larz Anderson Auto Museum. Located at 15 Newton Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, the Larz Anderson Auto Museum is home to "America's oldest car collection." Since 1927, the museum's Carriage House has hosted many lawn events. This grew out of a Sunday afternoon tradition begun by the Anderson family who would open the doors to their Carriage House on Sunday afternoons so that the general public could admire their collection of American and European cars.

For over 75 years, the Larz Anderson Auto Museum has been supporting the collector car community through a variety of educational programs, exhibits, and lectures. Today, the museum's primary goal is to continue supporting the collector car community through educational outreach and the preservation of the museum's permanent collection of early automobiles.



THE LEGAL Interest

David J. Saliba
Attorney at Law

May a lawyer or a law firm representing a client terminate the agreement to represent the client?

THOMAS M. KILEY, petitioner
SJC-10767

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS
February 10, 2011, Argued • May 13, 2011, Decided

On November 1, 2006, Michael A. McGibbon (McGibbon or client) entered into a contingent fee agreement with the law firm of Thomas M. Kiley & Associates, LLP (Kiley firm), in which the Kiley firm agreed to perform legal services to prosecute McGibbon's medical malpractice claims against a physician in return for a percentage of the amount, if any, collected on the claims. The agreement was signed by Thomas M. Kiley (Kiley) and the client. On November 26, 2007, Pamela A. Swift, an attorney in the Kiley firm, filed suit against the physician and entered an appearance on behalf of the client in the Superior Court.

On February 9, 2010, Swift confirmed in writing a telephone conversation she had with McGibbon in which she informed him that she was taking a "sabbatical from the practice of law," and would no longer be affiliated with the Kiley firm after February 11. Swift declared in her letter that because of her departure from the Kiley firm, "it will be necessary for you to seek successor counsel." The client attempted without success to obtain new counsel. On March 15, Swift moved to withdraw as counsel of record for McGibbon. After a hearing on April 6, the judge denied Swift's motion without prejudice, "there

being no appearance by successor counsel accompanying this motion." On May 25, Swift moved for reconsideration, attesting in an affidavit that "there has been a deterioration of the attorney/client relationship in that there are irreconcilable differences between [McGibbon] and myself and irreconcilable differences as to the strategy and/or tactics respective to this claim." On May 28, after a hearing attended by Swift, McGibbon and defense counsel, the judge allowed Swift's motion to withdraw as counsel of record, and ordered that Kiley, McGibbon and defense counsel appear at a status conference on June 15.

On June 21, 2010, Kiley wrote a letter to McGibbon advising him that their agreement had been orally terminated on February 8, 2010, that the oral termination had been confirmed in Swift's letter of February 9, and that if the agreement had not then been terminated, he was "unilaterally terminating this contract effective immediately." On June 28, 2010, Kiley moved to vacate or reconsider the judge's findings and order. The judge denied the motion.

The Supreme Judicial Court said:

A law firm, after agreeing to represent a client for a contingent fee and filing a complaint

that presumably complies with the requirement of a good faith basis may not withdraw from a case simply because it recognizes belatedly that the case will not be profitable for the law firm. A lawyer's miscalculation of the time of resources necessary to represent a client, the likelihood of success, or the amount of damages "is usually a dubious ground" for withdrawal, because lawyers are better able than clients to forecast these matters. Attorneys who agree to represent clients on a contingent fee basis must choose their cases carefully, because the law does not allow them easily to jettison their mistakes, especially after the complaint has been filed.

Conclusion. The case is remanded to the country court where the single justice will enter a judgment affirming the Superior Court judge's order to the extent that it denies the Kiley firm's motion to withdraw from the representation and requires another attorney affiliated with the Kiley firm to file an appearance on behalf of McGibbon, and vacating the order to the extent that it requires Kiley himself to enter an appearance.

So ordered.

What this case says is that a lawyer can't quit the client without permission from the client or the judge.

Saint Hedwig

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

Saint Hedwig was born in the year 1174 in Bavaria at the castle of Andechs. Hedwig was one of eight children born to Berthold IV, Count of Andechs and Duke of Croatia and Dalmatia, her mother was Agnes daughter of the Count of Rotlechs. Hedwig was the aunt of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary.

Hedwig was educated at the monastery of Lutzen, in Franconia and taken from it at



the age of twelve to marry Henry I Duke of Silesia (southwestern Poland) who was the head of the Polish Royal family, she bore him seven children. She took a prominent part in the benevolent administration of her husband. She gave her assistance to the establishment of new monasteries and supported those already in existence. It was chiefly through the monasteries that German civilization spread in Silesia. After the birth of their seventh child Hedwig and Henry led a life of abstinence and pronounced a vow of chastity before the Bishop of Breslau. Duke Henry adopted many of the practices of the Cistercian monks while Hedwig increased her stays at the Cistercian Abbey of Trebnitz. On the death of her husband, Hedwig gave away her fortune and entered the monastery of Trebnitz where her daughter Gertrude was abbess, making it her permanent home where she devoted her time to penitential mortifications.

Hedwig supported the poor and cared for the sick both personally and by founding hospitals. Her piety and gentleness of spirit won for her the reputation, among her subjects, of being a saint, even during her lifetime. Hedwig passed away on October 15, 1243 at Trebnitz where her mortal remains are venerated. She was canonized by Pope Clement IV on March 26, 1267. Pope Innocent XI appointed October 17 for the celebration of her Feast.

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Sal Giarratani



What is it About Democrats and the Word "Illegal"???

Rhode Island state's higher education board recently passed a measure allowing illegal immigrant students to pay in-state tuition at Rhode Island's public university and colleges after the state legislature didn't. Board member Eva Mancuso, who chairs the board, called the action for illegals fair and logical. In-state tuition at the University of Rhode Island is \$9,824 compared to \$25,912 for out-of-state students.

Let's see, if you are an illegal immigrant living in Cumberland, RI, you can pay in-state tuition but if you are a legal immigrant one house away across the state line in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, you pay as an out-of-stater. What part of illegal don't board members get? Secondary, am I mistaken or is the state of Rhode Island currently in a financial mess with many cities crumbling in debt and with many state residents suffering in this recession?

It is time for lawmakers at the State Capitol to undo this stupidity. Appointed officials have circumvented the legislature branch of government. The General Assembly can't sit on its collective hands; it needs to overturn this decision by a bunch of unelected public officials who just don't get it when it comes to flaunting the law.

I agree with Terry Gorman, who runs the Rhode Islanders for Immigration Law Enforcement who said this new policy is akin to "aiding and abetting" illegal immigrants. Should a state government reward illegal behavior? Governor Lincoln Chafee is just as bad as my state's Governor Deval Patrick when he supports in-state tuition for illegals saying it would improve his state's "intellectual and cultural life."

This issue of in-state tuition is just one of many being pushed by liberal Democrats across this country from the White House on down the line to local communities. Recently, a group of voters sought to place an issue on the 2012 ballot seeking to implement a Bay State Voter ID law. Attorney General Martha Coakley has kept the measure of the ballot at the moment claiming charging poor people \$25 to get a state identification card as a barrier to the right to vote. Right now, anyone can say they are anyone on the voter list without proving it to poll workers. Shouldn't the state attorney general be supportive of preventing voter fraud?

My governor also opposes the federal "Secure Communities" program. In Vermont, Governor Peter Shumlin told cops to

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The Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Bullfinch Triangle Citizens Advisory Committee (BTCAC) will be holding a public meeting regarding two development projects in the Bullfinch Triangle.

Wednesday, October 19 • 6PM
CBT Architects of 110 Canal Street

PROJECT NAME: THE MERANO
Project Proponent: Boston Development Group
Project Description: The Proponent filed a Notice of Project Change proposing a 491,700 sq ft building with 230 residential units and 210 hotel rooms, including retail, restaurant and 184 parking spaces on Parcels 1 B&C.

PROJECT NAME: 121 PORTLAND STREET
Project Proponent: 121 Portland Street LLC/Pizzuti Development
Project Description: The Proponent filed a Notice of Project Change proposing 62 residential units, 44 parking spaces, and 4,000 sq ft of retail located at 121-127 Portland Street.

Close of Comment Period: Friday, November 4, 2011
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GIRL-FRIENDS OF THE NORTH END

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On Saturday, September 10, 2011, 256 "girlfriends" of the North End came together for a reunion at St. John's School cafeteria to renew their childhood friendships and share stories of a joyful time growing up in the North End area of Boston.

The affair, organized by Francine Capodilupo Gannon and her committee of Carol Langone Catanzaro, Diane Passero Pesaturo and Christina Penta, was a success because of the overwhelming response of the women ranging in age from 20 to 87 who were eager and delighted in participating in such an auspicious time.

Some comments from the ladies who attended: "Incredible company, how blessed we are," said Marie Deramo Darrigo; "... doesn't matter where, just being together is so special," said Carol

Sardone Memishian; "I had such a wonderful time seeing so many friends and catching up" and "thoughts of all those friends who have departed also entered my mind, even amid all the chaos, and how much they would have enjoyed the evening as well," said Margie Semenza Bartolo; "good vibes, very uplifting experience," said Johanna Brogna; "There's a special bond between North End girls that cannot be broken" said Eileen Cianci.

Gleeful shouts of women recognizing each other after so many years were quite common and a joy to hear, according to Christina Penta.

The women recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and after a prayer, led by the ladies of a certain age (80+ years old), everyone sat down to a delicious meal catered by Spinelli's. They then played a game of trivia about the North End. Winners took home a book about the North End.

For all the good work Francine did in organizing the reunion, she was surprised and delighted when her committee presented her with a gift basket containing golfing items and some wine. Fran declared her favorite item in the basket was a golf towel inscribed "Girlfriends North End Reunion 9/10/11".

According to the organizers, thanks go to the following vendors who donated to the event and made the evening a success: Annette Mercogliano and Angelo Papa of Mike's Pastry; Anna of Romano Florist; and Vinny Cicci of Gio's Deli of Danvers for donating the water.

Everyone agreed it was the best reunion ever and can't wait until next year's North End Girlfriends Reunion.

A photo montage DVD of the "Girlfriends of the North End" and a video of that memorable night will each be available. For further information on purchasing your video, please contact dsvideophoto@gmail.com if you are interested, or call D&S Video and Photo at 617-573-9870. Photos can be view at www.dsvideophoto.com.



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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.

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The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill



"Project Fashion" founders Elisha Daniels, left, and Marianna Toroyan, right, are pictured with Melissa Constorte from Teen Vogue.
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

Taj Boston and Teen Vogue recently teamed-up to present "Project Fashion," an evening of art, fashion, entertainment and shopping as part of the city-wide "Fashion's Night Out" celebration.

While hundreds of guests gathered in the ballroom for designer Nara Paz's fashion show, others checked-out the MFA's first ever Pop-Up Museum, the "Artistic Shopping Bag Dress Competition" by School of Fashion Design students, and Pop-Up boutiques from Newbury Street and Heritagion on the Garden shops.

A great time was enjoyed

by all!

..... On Saturday, November 19 The Joslin Diabetes Center hosts the "High Hopes Gala" at The Westin Copley Place, Ten Huntington Avenue, Boston from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The black-tie event, established in 1999, benefits Joslin Diabetes Center's High Hopes Fund, which supports the Center's greatest needs in research, education and clinical care. The High Hopes Gala 2011 will honor Carol Meyrowitz, CEO of the TJX Companies, Inc.

The evening will include a lively cocktail reception, exciting silent and live auctions,

a raffle for a brand new 2012 Mercedes-Benz E-Class Cabriolet donated by Herb Chambers, and performances by Crystal Bowersox, a national recording artist and "American Idol" runner-up.

The Gala chairs are Ralph and Janice James and Kristin and Tobias Welo. Terri & Dale Pyatt are the Auction chairs.

The large Gala committee includes Shannon and Walter Ray Allen, Flora Allen-Hopson, Edna and Peter S. Amenta, M.D. Ph.D., Dayla Arabella Santurri, Sara and John Beggans, Audrey Bosse, Peter Carroll, Cathy and Richard Carver, Christy and Jay Cashman, Herb Chambers, G. Dianne Churchill Nieboer, Karalyn Cleary, Rikki and Kevin Conley, John J. Cook, Jr., Cathy Cudoni, Tanya Demeris, Sara Dudley, Kathleen and Douglas Fitzgerald, Nathaniel S. Gardiner, Flora Gaudet, Carla and Ron Gomes, Judy Goodwin, Wendy and Lawrence Handler.

Also: Tarin Jackson, Susan B. and C. Ronald Kahn, M.D., Nada and Steven Kane, Diana and George King, M.D., Ann Marie Kreft, Lori Laffel, M.D. and Glenn Laffel, M.D., Ann and Charles Lagasse, Doug Lee, Anna Cheshire Levitan and Richard A. Levitan, Robert Lewis, Jr., Peter Lynch, Matt Meyersohn, Heather and Robert F. Morrissey, Tiffany Ortiz, James J. Pallotta, Loa Pattman, Timothy Ramsey, Leslie Reichert, Laura and Geoffrey S. Rehnert, Maria Rocci, Kathleen Welsh and Gary Love-man, Bianca and Vince Wilfork, Simone and Ted Winston, and John Wise.

For more info or to purchase tickets, call 617-309-2531 or visit www.highbopesgala.com.

An astounding 285 million people worldwide have diabetes and that number is growing at alarming proportions. Joslin is working toward a cure, and a future without diabetes.

Joslin Diabetes Center's High Hopes Gala was established in 1999 to promote awareness and raise funds for vital diabetes clinical care programs and groundbreaking research initiatives at Joslin Diabetes Center. Since its inception, the Gala has not only served as a major diabetes education event, but a critical fundraiser for Joslin's mission and programs.

..... Be sure to mark your 2012 calendars! One of Spring's most popular events, the "Boston Flower & Garden



Dynasty Models' Gin Freeman, left, and Jimmy Choo's Thom Crewe smile for the camera at "Project Fashion" at Taj Boston.
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

Show," returns to the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston from Wednesday, March 14 through Sunday, March 18, 2012 to offer hundreds of ideas for adding the "wow" factor and a welcoming vibe to your outdoor spaces.

The Preview Party, one of Boston's premier social events, takes place on Tuesday, March 13, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. We'll have more information for our "Socially Set" readers as the Show approaches.

The 2012 theme, "First Impressions," will showcase ways to express one's personality and style as well as add enjoyment and value to one's property.

Set to the backdrop of more than 25 garden displays by cutting-edge landscape professionals and area nurseries, the 2012 Boston Flower & Garden Show will give visitors the opportunity to choose from and enjoy 48 lectures and demonstrations by top garden writers, industry professionals and chefs; shopping from 200 vendors featuring thousands of plants and hundreds of the newest gardening products; as well as chances to take home some exciting giveaways.

Highlights include:

- **Meet HGTV star John Gidding, host of "Curb Appeal: The Block,"** when he visits the show Friday, March 16 to demonstrate easy garden design makeovers.

- **Become an Urban Gardening Guru:** Stop by on your way home from the office for the "After Work Urban Gardening Series" in which city garden-center staff members and horticultural non-profits will lead programs on growing edibles in containers, community gardens and gardening in small spaces.

- **Learn the Value of Curb Appeal:** Local real estate professionals will offer landscape staging tips and estimate the true value of specific landscape upgrades.

- **Get the Party Started:** Local chefs including Chef Todd Heberlein of Wilson Farms will transform easily-grown produce



Volunteer auctioneer Kelley Tuthill, left, and Mariellen Burns at "Project Fashion."
(Photo by Roger Farrington)



The Boston Flower & Garden Show returns to the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston from Wednesday, March 14 through Sunday, March 18, 2012, when visitors will be able to enjoy demonstrations galore in addition to the glorious horticultural exhibits, competitions, lectures and much more.

(File photo by Hilda M. Morrill)

and herbs into party-starting appetizers for your next backyard bash.

- **Strut Your Stuff In Floral Competitions:** The annual tradition continues as the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts coordinate colorful competitions among the region's top amateur floral arrangers and horticulturists, all set to the show theme.

The 2012 Boston Flower & Garden Show is produced by Paragon Group, event marketer and producer of major events, including the New England International Auto Show and the National Golf Expo Boston.

For more info and updates as the Show nears, call Paragon Group at 781-273-5533 or visit www.thebostonflowershow.com. Enjoy!

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



Boston Bruin Mark Recchi and Kim Lazur, left, are pictured with Mike and Ruby Andrew at "Project Fashion."
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Mrs. Murphy . . . As I See It

October is Italian Heritage Month, and to kick it off Eastie native Pat Benti performed "That's Amore" at the "Sons of Italy" in Watertown. People throughout the New England area, including East Boston, attended the "Standing Room Only" gala. It was an outstanding night for everyone! Pat's next show "That's Amore" will be held at the Kowloon Restaurant on Route One, in Saugus on November 3 from 7:00-10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and include buffet and dancing. For ticket information call 781-233-0077 ... Bank of America has opened a can of worms with customers when they added a \$5.00 debit card fee per month. The bank doesn't get it! People will just take their money out and put it elsewhere ... Many banks seem to forget about customer service these days! Citizens Bank, for one, is racking up a lot of customer dissatisfaction for lack of explaining to customers, or sending out letters about the bank's hidden charges! And, that goes for all big banks! It seems service is much better in smaller banks these days ... SIMPLE! ... It's the

epitome of ignorance when customers approach sales people in department stores talking on a cell phone and expect to get service! ... Christmas Trees are on display and Halloween hasn't arrived yet. Let's not rush the season! ... There are jobs out there, maybe not high paying jobs, but if you're willing to work, you'll find a job! ... If you didn't know where the X in Xmas came from: X is the first letter of Christ in Greek, and Mas stands for the Mass ... Italy's three youngest tenors Il Volo will be performing at the Orpheum Theater on October 18. The three tenors are in their teens and billed as young stars with big voices! You may have seen them on the MDA Jerry Lewis Telethon or Good Morning America. They are fastly becoming young versions of Andrea Bocelli. Get your tickets to this fabulous show for a reasonable price through www.ticketmaster.com. It may be the last time you will get in to see them before they take the world by storm! ... What is the agenda of ultra liberal Democrat supporters of Barack Obama, Unions and "Occupy Boston" protests really about? "To take

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Pirandello Lyceum Annual Meeting

Rosario Cascio, president, has announced that the Pirandello Lyceum will conduct its Annual Meeting on **Tuesday, October 18, 6:30 PM** at the East Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 175 McClellan Highway (Route 1A) next to the Marriott Courtyard Hotel. Refreshments will be served. In addition to the business of the Annual Meeting, there will be an election to fill the expired terms of members of the Pirandello Lyceum Board of Governors. Frank Ciano, Esq. is chairman of the Pirandello Nominating Committee. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Only members in good standing may speak and vote at the meeting. Current memberships may be renewed and new memberships welcomed. For further information, please call (781) 640-3637.

Agenda

Opening remarks — Rosario Cascio, President
Minutes of the 2010 Annual Meeting-Maria Luisa Saraceni, Recording Secretary
Financial report — Maria Capogreco, Vice President
Scholarship report — Vincent Fazzolari, Scholarship Chairman
Nominating Committee Report — Frank Ciano, Vice President
Adjournment

Special Program Following the Pirandello Annual Meeting

American Women: Italian Style- Carol Bonomo Albright and Christine Palamidessi Moore (eds.) will present a review of their book, *American Women: Italian Style* which is a compilation by **Italian Americana of the best writing about Italian women.**

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DENEY TERRIO

by Marie Matarese



John Travolta and Deney Terrio

He's famous, and a home town man. I'm talking about the popular Deney Terrio who will be performing at the Wonderland Ballroom in Revere on October 22nd with his "Deney Terrio Dance Party." Terrio was born in Revere, on Henry Street. He began his career in dance with Dick Clark's "Rock & Roll" in 1973. While performing at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas the famous Elvis Presley was in the audience. Clark told the audience not to bother Elvis Presley, "who was there to watch the show." But instead, Elvis stood up, took the microphone and said "Bother me." That inspired Terrio to continue his career, believing show biz was the right business for him.

"Saturday Night Fever" was looking for a choreographer shortly after and Terrio was asked to meet with Bob Lamond, manager for John Travolta to audition at Paramount Studios. Paramount was so impressed with Terrio, they described his work as "superb" and he was hired. His next stop was Hollywood to start rehearsals for the movie "Saturday Night Fever" in 1977. Five months into production girls lined up to dance with Travolta, who was on his way to becoming a big star. The success of the movie led Terrio to team up with Merv Griffin to host the hit TV show "Dance Fever."

The "Deney Terrio Dance Party," is expected to draw mega crowds at Wonderland Ballroom. Terrio also performed at Eastie Pride Day in 1998 where he met his manager Dave Oriola that led to their future business relationship. Terrio through Oriola Management formed the Deney Terrio Dance Party. Terrio has had many endorsements including a Time Life Music infomercial slated for release in 2012. Deney will also make his off Broadway debut choreographing the play "3C" in New York City in the spring of 2012.

Because of Terrio's affiliation with John Travolta's movie "Saturday Night Fever," the British Broadcasting Corp, BBC will be coming to Boston to interview Deney for an upcoming documentary about Disco. Deney can also be heard hosting his popular disco radio show '70s on Seven on Sirius XM "every Saturday night 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m."

Terrio said, "It feels great to come back to Boston to perform, eat at one of my favorite restaurants, Nicky Varano's "Strega," and see all my old friends."

For ticket information for the Deney Terrio Dance Party, please call Oriola Management at 617-567-4600.

Free College-Credit Courses in East Boston: Become a Certified Nursing Assistant!

At a time when many East Boston residents are in need of relief from unemployment and lack of opportunity, a new program offers young Boston residents free certification and meaningful career growth.

Through a grant from the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services, the Education and Training Institute of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) is proud to announce a program to train young people to become certified nursing assistants (CNAs). The project is a collaboration between EBNHC, Maverick Landing Community Services, and Bunker Hill Community College.

The free program begins in November with three college-credit courses. In January, students will begin three preparatory courses needed to take the state exam to become a certified nursing assistant. Other features of the grant include: tutoring, a monthly stipend, case-management support, and a T-Pass for the spring semester.

To qualify for this exceptional opportunity, a student must be between the ages 17 and 21, have earned a high school diploma or GED, live in East Boston or any other neighborhood of the City of Boston, and have an interest in health care.

"This grant from the Mayor's Office enables EBNHC to support members of the East Boston community in a new and exciting way," said EBNHC CEO Jack Cradock. "In addition to providing healthcare to young East Boston residents, EBNHC is facilitating their access to the education they need to become new members of the healthcare provider community. This is a

fabulous opportunity on many levels."

Maverick Landing Community Services supports the East Boston area through social services, such as job training, job placement assistance, and education. Jude James, Executive Director, is pleased to be able to offer her clients this new CNA program, and looks forward to supporting their completion of CNA coursework.

"The staff of Maverick Landing is committed to ensuring the success of program participants by providing case management services. Whether a young per-

son needs access to food stamps, mental health counseling, tutoring, health care, childcare, or some other service, our role is to work with each participant on an ongoing basis to identify potential barriers to academic success early in the process. By doing so we hope to problem-solve with participants so that by next spring they can look back and say 'I did it.'"

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• North End Columbus Day Weekend (Continued from Page 3)



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The Carabinieri with young men from Boston College at the dedication.
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• Columbus Day (Continued from Page 9)



A wreath was placed in memory of the late Michael A. Nazzaro, Jr. (l-r) State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, State Senator Anthony Petrucci, City Councilor Sal LaMattina and Michael daughter



“The Champ” Former World Welter Weight Champion Tony DeMarco.



• News Briefs (Continued from Page 1)

tame the programs growth. My Baby Boomer generation is going to up enrollment reportedly by at least 1.5 million a year for the next 20 years. By 2030, there will be 811 million on Medicare. By 2086, the number will rise to 20 million enrollees. Its annual budget today is \$555 billion and by 2086, it will owe \$38 trillion to those enrolled in this program.

Rooting out waste is fine and sounds like a simple solution that politicians can live with at election time but there is only so much waste in the grand scheme of things. Another easy thing for Capitol Hill can do is raise the eligibility age for those entering the program. However, a major overhaul is needed for this program today so that it can still be here in a meaningful tomorrow for the health care needs of future older Americans.

Central Buick GMC Think They’re “The Carfather”

As an Italian-American who celebrates October as Italian Heritage Month in Massachusetts, I thought the recent half page advertisement in the *Boston Herald* (October 30) was an insult to the Italian American community of Massachusetts. Running a car ad showing The Godfather symbolism and adding, “We’ll make you a deal you can’t refuse!” is not seen kindly by anyone with roots in Italy or Sicily where my grandparents were born. The next time you are on the Automile on Route 1 in Norwood, give the place the chin salute for me. This is now the last place I would make a car purchase because their deal is an offer I can and do refuse.

Britain Finally Pays Bloody Sunday Victims

The British government has announced it will offer compensation to the families of the people killed and wounded on “Bloody Sunday” January 30, 1972. This nearly 40-year-old massacre by British paratroopers in Northern Ireland fueled Irish Catholic support for the IRA. Thirteen people were killed in a Derry alleyway when soldiers opened fire on an unarmed Catholic crowd demonstrating against the British. Britain added to the issue by apparently covering up what the soldiers had done and basically blamed the victims and not the soldiers. Civil suits are still possible against the retired soldiers too.

I remember this as the British Army’s worse act of violence in Northern Ireland. I was actually in Derry on the Monday morning after the killings traveling from Belfast to Dublin when we passed by the sealed-off alley less than 24 hours after those killings of unarmed civilians. I was a college student at the time on a trip to the British Isles and an editor of my college’s campus newspaper. I did a great piece on this incident on my return to school.

It never should have taken 40 years for justice to have been served.

Axelrod Anoints Elizabeth Warren?

Obama Guy David Axelrod recently crowned Elizabeth Warren as the U.S. Senate Democrat nominee a year before we the people even go to the polls. It sounds like a brazen move by the Obama White House to bypass voters. Said Axelrod, “There probably isn’t a person in America who’s fought

harder for the embattled middle-class in this country than (Warren).”

The Warren campaign has been seeking to cast her as a middle-class warrior in an effort to deflect the reality that she is just another Democratic Washington elitist. Sounds like the White House is trying strong arm the other candidates in the race to clear the field for their choice. The Massachusetts Republicans love Axelrod’s statements that seemingly portray Warren as an entitled candidate said George Serra, a Bridgewater State University political professor. Said Serra, “She may want to sell herself as a middle-class person, but that’s a tough sell.”

Lakeville Republican Wins House Seat

On Tuesday, September 19, a former teacher tired of conservative views being squashed became the first Republican to win a traditional liberal Bristol County state rep seat. In more than 30 years. Said brand-new state Rep. Keiko Orrall, “Isn’t that so weird? I’m Republican representative from New Bedford.” The Democrat Roger Brunelle from Middleboro carried New Bedford but a strong showing by Orrall in Lakeville carried the day for her. Orrall captured 54 percent of the vote.

Orrall was endorsed by US Sen. Scott Brown and Democrats said their guy had a good message but turnout was great for them. Added John Walsh, the state Democratic chairman, “We will continue to work on making improvements to the historic success at the grassroots level of last fall’s election as we get closer to 2012.”

Oscar Handlin, RIP

Oscar Handlin, one of the nation’s most distinguished historians who pioneered the study of U.S. immigration and whose book “The Uprooted; The Epic Story of the Great Migrations That Made the American People.” Won the 1952 Pulitzer Prize for history recently passed away at age 95. He taught at Harvard for nearly 50 years and was the author of more than 30 books.

In 1941, he won the American HISTORICAL Association’s J.L. Dunning Prize for that year’s best work by a young scholar entitled “Boston’s Immigrants, 1790-1865.” In 1966, he wrote “Children of the Uprooted,” which was required reading for me as a young history major at Boston State College. His last book was “Liberty in America” authored back in 1986.

Deported Three Times Held on OUI

An illegal alien who has been deported three times and arrested six times for driving drunk has once again been held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing after pleading not guilty in court.

The Mexican native was already under a deportation order when he was arrested recently in Boxboro for driving drunk, driving with an expired sticker, driving without a valid registration and giving police a false name. He had three prior convictions for driving drunk in California and two right here in this state and is wanted by ICE. He was first deported from here in 2004, deported from Arizona in 2005 and deported from California in 2006.

U.S. TRIBUTES TO CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Boston has the oldest statue of Columbus. It was raised in 1849 (circa) and believed to be sponsored by Marquis Niccolo Reggio, an Italian businessman and consul in Boston for the Papal States, Spain, and the kingdoms of Sardinia and of the Two Sicilies. It stands in Louisburg Square.

The largest and most imposing monument to Columbus stands in **New York City's** Columbus Circle at 59th Street. The 14-foot marble statue of Columbus rests on a granite column 61 feet high (total: 75 feet). It was erected in 1892 from contributions by Italian Americans across the country, led by the Italian American newspaper, *Il Progresso*.

ITALIAN AMERICAN WOMEN



Major
Marie Rossi

Major Marie Rossi was one of the first US women soldiers to participate in an air assault into enemy territory, she was killed when the Chinook helicopter that she was piloting crashed on March 1, 1991.

A native of Oradell, New Jersey, she served as a pilot with the 101st Airborne Division and led a squadron of Chinook helicopters 50 miles inside Iraq during operation Desert Storm on February 24, 1991, ferrying fuel and ammunition during the very first hours of the ground assault. She was buried in Section 8 of Arlington National Cemetery on March 11, 1991. Truly this young woman was a heroine!

The first American singer to perform at New York's famed Metropolitan Opera House without European training was **Rosa Ponselle**. Born Rosa Ponzillo in Connecticut, "the Cinderella of Opera," made her debut at the Met in 1918 when she was 21 in Verdi's *La Forza del Destino*, opposite Enrico Caruso after being discovered in vaudeville. She played over 20 roles in her 19-year career at the Met, retiring in 1936 to marry and teach. She died in 1981 at age 83.



Celeste Lizio, who came to America during the 1930s and opened a restaurant with her husband in Chicago, founded *Mama Celeste's Pizza*, a line of frozen Italian foods

that she later sold to Quaker Oats.

ITALIAN AMERICANS IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

In 1849, twenty-seven years before Alexander Graham Bell announced that he invented the telephone, **Antonio Meucci** invented the "teletrofono" in his native Florence and emigrated to America the following year. Meucci attempted to secure a U.S. patent, but could not afford the patent fees. He died in 1899, never recognized for his invention.

Albert Sacco, Jr., the chairman of the chemistry department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, flew to the moon in 1995 on the Shuttle Columbia.

Giuseppe Attardi, M.D., a groundbreaking geneticist, died at age 84. His research into DNA has shown how mutations can lead to disease but also to longer life. Dr. Attardi was born in Sicily in 1923, immigrated to the U.S. in 1959 and became a citizen in 1974.

Vincent R. Ciccone secured over 20 patents beginning in the 1930s for techniques that contributed to the mass production of penicillin and revolutionized the way medicine is combined with hard candy. His method is widely used in the production of cough drops.

Louis Bonaldi, M.D., a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Reno, NV, founded New Beginnings, a program that offered one free reconstructive surgery each month to a person in great financial need whose surgery goes beyond pure cosmetics. Launched some years ago,

Italian American Facts Italian Heritage Month

by Ray Barron

Dr. Bonaldi's patients have included children with ear deformities and adults with facial scars.

ITALIAN AMERICAN BUSINESS LEADERS AND ENTREPRENEURS

When Prohibition was lifted in 1933, brothers **Ernest** and **Julio Gallo** took their entire savings of about \$5,000, and began producing wine from the vineyards their father had owned in California. They made a profit of \$34,000 in their first year of business and helped launch California's wine industry. Today more wineries in the U.S. are owned by Italian Americans.

Mr. Coffee, the best-selling coffee maker in the world, was invented by **Vince Marotta**, who also invented the paper coffee filter and developed a better way to extract oil from coffee beans. Since 1972, more than 50 million Mr. Coffees have been sold. An estimated 10 billion Mr. Coffee paper filters are sold annually.

Robert Mondavi, the Italian American vintner who put California wines on a par with European wines, died at age 94. He introduced Napa Valley wineries to European wine-making techniques when he founded his namesake winery in 1966 at age 52 and built his business to a \$500 million-a-year operation. Constellation Brands, the world's largest wine company, bought it for \$1.35 billion in 2004. Mondavi was born in Minnesota to penniless Italian immigrants.

Mr. Peanut and the Planters Peanut Company were created by Italian immigrants **Amedeo Obici** and **Mario Peruzzi** in 1887 in Pennsylvania. By 1930, the partners had four huge factories, and raked in over \$12 million annually.

ITALIAN AMERICANS IN U.S. MILITARY HISTORY

Bancroft Gerardi was the first Italian American to attain the rank of U.S. Admiral. He and **Louis Sartori** were U.S. naval commodores during the U.S.-Mexican War.

The first Italian American to receive the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor was **Luigi Palma di Cesnola**, a Union general in the Civil War, who later became the first director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.



General
Anthony Zinni

Four-star General **Anthony Zinni**, a veteran Marine and the son of Italian immigrants, commanded Operation Desert Fox, the U.S. bombing of Iraq in 1998. It was the largest U.S. offensive since the Gulf War

in 1991. A highly decorated officer, he was Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Central Command.

ITALIAN AMERICANS IN POLITICS



Rudy Giuliani

Rudolph William Louis "Rudy" Giuliani — served two terms as Mayor of New York City, and was credited with initiating improvements in the city's quality of life with a reduction in crime. He ran for the United States Senate

in 2000 but withdrew due to being diagnosed with prostate cancer and to revelations about his personal life. Giuliani gained international attention during and after the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center. In 2001, *Time Magazine* named him "Person of the Year" and he received an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II in 2002. Giuliani ran for the Republican Party nomination in the 2008 United States presidential election.

Neapolitan immigrant **Attilio Piccirilli** and his five brothers carved the statue of Lincoln for The Lincoln Memorial, which

they began in 1911 and completed in 1922. It is 19 feet high and made of 28 blocks of marble, carefully fitted together.

A concrete symbol of American democracy, the Capitol Building bears the imprint of Italian talent. Between 1855 and 1870, the Italian artist, **Constantino Brumidi** decorated its interior dome, corridors, and the President's Room where Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

The words in the Declaration of Independence, "All men are created equal" was suggested to Thomas Jefferson by **Filippo Mazzei**, a Tuscan physician, businessman, pamphleteer and Jefferson's friend and neighbor. Mazzei's original words were "All men are by nature equally free and independent."

Two of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence were of Italian origin: **William Paca** and **Caesar Rodney**. Paca was one of the first senators in the Maryland state legislature, governor of Maryland (1782 to 1785) and a major general during the Revolutionary War. Rodney of Delaware, descended from the Adelmare family in Treviso, is most remembered for his courageous ride to Philadelphia in July 1776. Though sick with cancer, he rode through thunder and rain to arrive just in time to vote for independence.

Onorio Razzolini was the first Italian American ever to hold public office. He was the U.S. Armourer and Keeper of Stores in Maryland between 1732 and 1747, a duty which essentially put him in charge of defense for the Colony of Maryland.

In 1837, **John Phinizy**, the son of an Italian immigrant named Ferdinando Finizzi, became the first Italian American mayor of an American city: Augusta, Georgia. In 1880, **Anthony Ghio** was elected mayor of Texarkana, Texas, where he later opened the town's first opera house.

The first woman to run for national office was **Geraldine Ferraro**, who was the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1984. Mrs. Ferraro also served in Congress, representing a district in Queens, New York, from 1979 to 1985.

Charles Joseph Bonaparte founded

the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1908, built the U.S. Navy into one of the strongest in the world and was the first Italian American appointed to a cabinet position, serving as Secretary of the Navy and later as U.S. Attorney General during Theodore Roosevelt's administration.



Charles Joseph
Bonaparte

ITALIAN AMERICANS IN SPORTS

Rocky Marciano is the only undefeated heavyweight boxing champion in history. He retired in 1956 with a 49-0 record that counted 43 knockouts. Marciano won the Heavyweight Crown in Philadelphia in 1952 and defended his title six times before retiring. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1959 and died in a plane crash ten years later, the day before his 46th birthday. His real name was Rocco Marchegiano.

Boxing manager **Angelo Dundee**, born Angelo Merena, Jr., in 1921, trained and managed fifteen world champions, including Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Jimmy Ellis.

In hockey, brothers **Phil** and **Tony Esposito** have set records. Phil once scored 76 netted goals in a single season. He played for the Chicago Blackhawks, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers for 18 years before retiring in 1981 and was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1984. A five-time winner of the Art Ross trophy as the NHL's top scorer, Esposito was general manager of the New York Rangers. Tony became one of the greatest goaltenders of all time. A 15-year veteran with the Chicago Blackhawks, he was

nicknamed "Tony O" for his 76 shut-outs. Voted National League All-Star a record ten times, Esposito saw his number 35 retired by the Blackhawks in 1988.



Mario Andretti

Italian American drawl and legendary coolness behind the wheel hid a fierce competitive spirit. It is possible that no other driver in the history of motor racing has had as much success while simultaneously having to put out as much effort for that success. Andretti's physical and mental makeup were perfectly suited, as perhaps no other driver's has been, to the demands of racing. Through all those years and all those trials Andretti was never petulant, juvenile or devious, which is a great deal more than can be said for a lot of other top rank drivers in the Grand Prix pressure cooker. Sure he could lose his temper on occasion. Making your living at 170 mph will cause that. But his behavior was invariably a credit to his profession.

Lawrence Peter "Yogi" Berra, born May 12, 1925 in a primarily Italian neighborhood of St. Louis, Missouri called "The Hill," Berra was the son of Pietro and Paulina Berra, immigrants from Italy. A former Major League Baseball player and manager. He played almost his entire career for the New York Yankees and was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 1972. Arguably the most beloved baseball player since Babe Ruth, Berra was one of only four players to be named the Most Valuable Player of the American League three times, and one of only six managers to lead both American and National League teams to the World Series.

Jerry Colangelo, an astute judge of basketball talent, has guided the Phoenix Suns to prominence in the NBA for more than three decades. He became their first general manager in 1968 at age 28, making him the youngest general manager in sports. A native of Chicago Heights, Illinois, he also helped form Phoenix's major league baseball team, the Diamondbacks.



"Yogi" Berra

ITALIAN AMERICANS IN ENTERTAINMENT



Sylvester Stallone

Sylvester Stallone with a pregnant wife and only \$100 in the bank, wrote the script for *Rocky* in three and a half days. The screenplay found a buyer, but Stallone, age

30, refused to sign the contract unless he was allowed to play the lead. The film received an Oscar for Best Picture in 1976. Stallone is one of the highest-paid actors of all time.

Joseph Barbera, the man behind *Tom and Jerry*, *Yogi Bear*, *The Flintstones*, *The Jetsons*, *The Smurfs* and *Scooby-Doo*, director, producer, and co-founder of Hanna-Barbera Film Studios. A banker and free-lance cartoonist, he met Bill Hanna at MGM in 1937. The team created *Puss Gets the Boots*, which was nominated for an Oscar and inspired the *Tom and Jerry* cartoons. In 1957 they started their own animation studio and went on to win seven Oscars during their long collaboration.

ITALIAN AMERICANS BEYOND THE CALL

Rev. Al Mascherino renovated a hundred-year-old chapel near Shanksville, PA, adding a 40-foot bell tower to commemorate the sacrifice of the 40 passengers and crew of Flight 93 that crashed near the chapel on September 11, 2001. Father Mascherino got help from local contractors after buying and initiating work on the building himself. Now a non-denominational memorial chapel, it is called appropriately, "Thunder on the Mountain."

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Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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MAMA'S HOMESTYLE PIZZA

DOUGH

- 1 cup lukewarm water

1 package dry yeast*

2 tablespoons oil
- 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

2 cups flour

*If using Rapid Rise Highly Active Yeast, follow direction on the package.

PIZZA TOPPINGS

- 8 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese

14 ounces crushed tomatoes

4 tablespoons Romano grated cheese
- 3 tablespoons oregano

1/4 cup olive oil or oil of choice

Salt

1 pizza baking tray approx. 14" x 16"

DOUGH PREPARATION: Place lukewarm water in a bowl. Sprinkle yeast over water and mix until dissolved. Add oil, sugar, salt and stir. Gradually add flour until all water is absorbed. If dough is too soft, add additional flour until it is the desired consistency. Spread a little oil in bowl before placing dough in bowl. Cover with a dean towel and set aside to rise. Put in a warm place. Dough will be ready for spreading when it doubles in size.

PIZZA: Spread some oil over bottom of baking tray. For ease of spreading dough in tray. moisten both hands with oil. Flatten and spread dough in tray to thickness desired.

TOPPINGS: Sprinkle mozzarella over dough, followed by topping with crushed tomato. Spread grated cheese and oregano over tomato. Sprinkle olive oil over contents and along inside of edges of pizza. Other toppings of choice like chopped mushrooms vegetables of choice can be added. Salt to taste. Bake in preheated 400°F oven for about twenty minutes. Thickness of dough and the number of toppings may vary time of baking. Bottom of pizza should brown.

To increase recipe, guideline is one cup of water for two cups of flour, except when using cake flour. When using cake flour, additional flour may be needed for one cup of water.

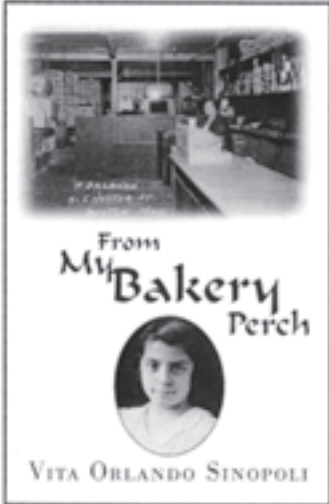
NOTE: It was always a festive time for our children when my parents prepared pizza at home for us. Mama mixed the dough by memory. The children watched Papa add the toppings. After years of watching them at home or in the bakery, I wrote out the ingredients and measurements they used. I have shared this recipe with my children, friends, and relatives. Though prepared dough is readily available now in most supermarkets, I still prefer mixing Mama's pizza dough recipe for our baked-at-home-pizza.

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Now, over the past decade-and-a-half of reading trade agreements, I've seen quite a few of these "committee will meet to review whether something should be done" provisions. I can tell you that governments put those sorts of provisions in agreements when they intend to do something that the voters would not approve. The South Koreans initially insisted that North Korean goods produced in the zones be eligible for duty-free benefits, but they backed off when the U.S. said, don't worry, we'll just put in the agreement that a committee will meet to "review" the matter — wink, wink.

And the jobs continue to go away.

• **Thinking Out Loud**
(Continued from Page 4)

"look the other way as much as possible."

Isn't it getting harder and harder to look the other way? The most recent case here in Massachusetts is about an illegal from Brazil who allegedly killed his former girlfriend had been stopped by the Scituate Police Department on June 19 on charges of operating without a license when his car almost hit a police cruiser. He was found guilty at court, paid a fine and was released. According to the Feds, ICE was never notified of his arrest or unlawful presence in the United States at that time.

Democrats apparently don't care about anything except adding more Democrats to the voting rolls. As Howie Carr who writes in the Boston Herald and hosts a weekday radio talk show on WRKO-AM 680 recently stated, "Don't bother these Democrats with any of the messy details about what this country is becoming."

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reviewing the best . . . forgetting the rest

by bob morello

LADY ANTEBELLUM - OWN THE NIGHT Capitol Nashville

Six-time Grammy winner Lady Antebellum is back with their third album effort, *Own the Night*. Currently the trio moved up the charts faster than ever, with their single "Just A Kiss." Add eleven more potential "winners" for an even dozen, and you just know that pleasure is a cut away. Opening with "We Owned The Night," the tight harmony of Lady A's music projects nicely, trailed by the pretty "Dancin' Away With My Heart," getting ready for the weekend via "Friday Night," looking back at "When You Were Mine," and the chill of "Cold As Stone." Lady A members co-wrote the majority of the songs, as the second six-pack starts with the upbeat, "Singing Me Home," the hurt of "Wanted You More" and "As You Turn Away," along with the upbeat "The Love I've Found In You," the pretty "Somewhere Love Remains" and finish up with the pulsating "The Heart Of The World." Another multiple-platinum effort from Lady A.

BATMAN: ARKHAM CITY - THE ALBUM Water Tower Music

Batman: Arkham City — The Album, was recently released in conjunction with the highly anticipated forthcoming video game *Batman: Arkham City*, which is scheduled for North American release on October 18th. Featured are 11 new, original tracks performed by a diverse collection of artists with excellent credits. "Mercenary" by Panic! "At The Disco" sets the tone, trailed by the twisted track "Deranged" (Coheed and Cambria), English rockers The Duke Spirit serve up "Creature," plus the Black Rebel Motorcycle Club mirrors "Shadow On The Run," and the synthesized sound of "Afterdark" is provided by Blaqk Audio, an electronic music duo of Davey Havok and Jade Puget, finally hitting the halfway mark with The Raveonettes' "Oh Stranger." The back five include "The Years" courtesy of === (Crosses), the heavy metal super group The Damned Things polish up "Trophy Widow," while Daughtry rocks the boat with "Drown In You," and English indie rock group The Boxer Rebellion provide "Losing You," with the finale in the form of "Total Paranoia" by Serj Tankian, former lead vocalist, songwriter, keyboardist and occasional live rhythm guitarist of the rock band System of a Down.

BUDDY JEWELL - I SURRENDER ALL Diamond Dust

When Buddy Jewell's mom asked him to record some of her favorite gospel songs, he complied with this album of inspirational songs, some from the past, some from the present, and all from his heart. The title cut leads the path to pleasure with "I Surrender All," the fiddle/guitar gem "Hell Bent And Heaven Bound" which Buddy co-wrote, plus the lyric laden

"Somebody Who Would Die For You," the messages of redemption on "At Calvary," and the latest single "Jesus, Elvis and Me," released to both Christian and country radio. Jewell admitted his struggles with drugs and alcohol as a young man, and inspired him to co-write "When Mama Prayed," the powerful ballad "You'll Find Your Way," the gospel standard "At The Cross," followed by the gospel hymn "There Is Power In The Blood," done with a dance beat, closing out with a touching song he dedicated to his late dad — "When I'm Good And Gone." Buddy's back with a new CD and label, full of promise and a strong desire to make his mark!

THE LORD OF THE RINGS SYMPHONY Howe Records

The Lord of the Rings Symphony: Six Movements for Orchestra & Chorus, was recorded live in concert in Switzerland last February. The six-movement piece was composed by Howard Shore and performed by the 21st Century Symphony Orchestra & Chorus. Maestro Ludwig Wicki personally selected the musicians comprising the outstanding orchestra, and who perform on this recording. The film trilogy music has been recognized as some of the greatest film music ever written, and spans Shores' three film scores, created from the nearly 12 hours of music composed by Shore, reflecting each of the six books of *The Lord of the Rings*. This December will mark the 10th anniversary of the release of the first film and soundtrack of the trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*. You needn't be a J.R.R. Tolkien fan to appreciate this musical interpretation of this operatic tapestry of cultures, histories, languages, and people.

BRANTLEY GILBERT - HALFWAY TO HEAVEN Valory Music Co.

Georgia's Brantley Gilbert is making his mark as a solo artist, after having penned a pair of songs for Country artist Jason Aldean that hit the #1 spot. Gilbert's lead single, "Country Must Be Country Wide" is quickly making its way up the charts. Considered one of the fastest rising new Country artists, Gilbert's album is an exciting storybook of his life in song with, "Hell On Wheels," the defiant "Bendin' The Rules & Breakin' The Law," the nostalgic "Back In The Day," the tender "My Kinda Crazy," his redneck classic "Kick It In The Sticks," and the title cut. Second half cuts include the plea of "Savin' Amy," the feisty "Take It Outside" and "Them Boys," the tender "Fall Into Me," and teams up with Colt Ford on "Dirt Road Anthem." The Deluxe Edition includes three 'bonus' songs, "More Than Miles," "You Don't Know Her Like I Do" the resurrection of "Hell On An Angel," and two videos, 'Country Must Be Country Wide' and 'Kick It In The Sticks.'

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Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



The date attached to this column brings back both fond and sad memories. I have mentioned in the past that I grew up with the Manfredonia family. A son, John, who would have been my contemporary was born on October 14, and I on the 21st. Both his parents, Grace and Ralph, and my folks knew each other from the time they were kids and remained life-long friends. When I was four, Babbononno sold the big house at 70 Eutaw Street and he and Nanna moved into an apartment on Princeton Street. We moved two doors away to 74 Eutaw, then owned by Grace's father, Angelo Baranco. When he passed away, Grace's husband, Ralph Manfredonia, became our landlord and the first three of the four Manfredonia children, John, Fred and Adelaide and I became inseparable. Josephine, the fourth would be born many years later. From that point on when we were four, Mom and Grace began holding joint birthday parties for John and me, a tradition that remained in place until we started high school.

The neighborhood was filled with people the families became friendly with, most with kids at or near our ages. As a result, especially at birthday parties and at holiday time, it seemed like an extended family rather than a bunch of close neighbors. As a pre teen, every Saturday was special. Grace would give each of her three children a quarter and I would receive the same from Mom. At a designated time, we would walk to Bennington Street and head for the Central Theater. On Saturday afternoons, the Central would have a kids' matinee, usually a Tarzan feature and ten cartoons. If the main feature wasn't Tarzan, it might be a John Wayne western...just as good as far as I was concerned. At times, people ask me what I watch on TV. I usually tell them I like the old films I remember from when I was a kid. One comment that accompanies this is, "I saw an old John Wayne film that was so old, he wasn't shaving yet and Gabby Hayes got the girl; now that's old."

We kids would get in line to get in to the Central, John or I usually leading the way. After we paid our admission fee of 12 cents, we were given a free comic book each. They were all out of date and the top of each would be cut off so there might be no indication as to what month or even year the book was published, but they were free and they were handed out by a man named Harry Ashton, who was mean looking and no kid ever questioned him. He

would be dressed in a theater uniform with a captain's hat on. The one thing I couldn't understand was why he had a piece of clear plastic around his shirt collar with part of it tucked inside. I guess it was to keep the collar of his white dress shirt clean, but as I said, he was mean looking and no kid ever questioned him.

Once inside the theater, we would line up in front of the candy counter. When it was our turn we would buy either a box of popcorn for ten cents or two candy bars for five cents each. Let's see, twelve cents to get in and ten cents for popcorn or candy that meant we had three cents left over and that would be spent after we left the theater two and a half to three hours later. During the warm months, there was a slush stand right across from the Central. It was actually set up in a doorway and run by the Bellavia family. The price of the one flavor they made, lemon, was ten cents for a large, five cents for a medium and three cents for a funny shaped envelope that they would fill for three cents.

They would close up during the winter months, but on the way home, there was a penny candy store, and we could spend our three cents each on the many selections the store had. I don't remember the name of the store, but it was on the corner of Bennington and Marion Streets. We bought things like root beer barrels, sheets of narrow paper with dots on them — half spheres of colored sugar, Boston baked beans — oval shaped brown colored candy, little wax bottles filled with colored sugar water, chocolate babies-brown colored child shaped candies, or other forms of candy not as upscale as these offerings. These other forms might be two or three for a cent, and if we bought these, the man behind the counter might just add a few more to our bags just to get rid of them. We didn't care, this was our dessert after consuming a box of popcorn or two five cent candy bars.

Back inside the Central, it would be pandemonium. Kids coming out of the woodwork, yelling, screaming, running around, that is, until the lights started to dim. The feature was usually the first film to be shown and we would scramble to our seats and quiet down. As the feature would approach a climax, most of us would be finished with our popcorn which came in boxes. We would fold the boxes flat and scale them at the bad guys on the screen. The flattened boxes would sail beautifully and hit our targets on the

screen. At times, if the trajectory was just right, the box would actually stick in the screen and we would all applaud when we saw this happen.

Following the feature, they would put on the trailers, previews of coming attractions and a group of ads from local businesses in the neighborhood. We would look at the coming attractions and boo the people in the ads, or they would become the targets for the rest of sailing popcorn boxes or uneaten candy. In retrospect, I pitied the person who had to clean up the stage between the afternoon matinee and the evening show.

The one thing we had to be careful of was kids who would walk around stealing comic books from other kids who were smaller than they were. Often, kids would sneak back in the line of children being handed the free comics. As a result, if you were careful and worked the system just right, you might wind up with several free books. When John Manfredonia and I would try the line for the second time, we would swap coats and hats to try to fool the man handing out the comics. If there were other kids we knew and they were willing to swap clothing, we might wind up with a half dozen or more give aways.

Come October, Grace Manfredonia and Mom would begin to plan the one big birthday party for both her John and I. It was often held in the basement of their Monmouth Street house, which had a partially finished basement. Relatives and friends would bring us gifts and there was always enough food to feed an army. At a given time, two birthday cakes with lit candles would be placed on an antique kitchen table and everyone would sing happy birthday to both of us. After the cakes were cut up, the kids would devour them like piranha on a food craze. Several bottles of Saraford tonic were available to wash down the cake and we kids were then ready to resume whatever game we were playing, only now with the addition of new toys we had received as birthday gifts.

Those are my memories of this time of year from days past. John has been gone for a few years now. Grace Manfredonia, I understand is still alive. I think she is in her mid-nineties and the rest of the Manfredonia's are alive and well. Actually, my birthday is on the 21st. I'll talk to you then.

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JOBS ADDED IN SEPTEMBER

103,000 jobs added in September, exceeding views but still sluggish. The jobless rate stays @ 9.1% with unemployment hitting a record 40.5 weeks. Employees added a net 103,000 jobs last month as about 45,000 striking Verizon workers returned to work and construction hiring picked up. Wall Street had expected a much smaller gain of 60,000 workers. August employment was revised from flat to up 57,000 and July was revised up by 42,000 to 127 up by 42,000. "It was a very positive report said Kurt Karl economist for S&P. In January, the current jobs recession will be the longest since World War II. Fitch downgraded the debt of Spain and Moody's downgraded 12 United Kingdom banks and put Belgium's credit rating on review for a possible downgrade. For the week, the NASDAQ added 2.6%. The S&P 500 added 2.1% and the NYSE Composite rose 2%. The Dow's copper exchange that reflex the price of copper. The ETF rose 5.8% halting five weeks of losses. After the close, Moody's put Belgium's debt on review for a possible downgrade. Google, and Mistras provided some surprises as their earnings were better than expected. Apple's stock fell 2% after losing its co-founder Steve Jobs. The iPhone 4S and discounts on older models could give Apple record sales for the holidays. The stock market has jumped 800 points in the past week to post new highs on the Down Jones. Averages climbed above the record high for the year. The best rally of the year.

Thirteen years ago President Clinton put Social Security reform on top of his agenda and six years later President Bush did the same, both to no avail. The day of reckoning. Now the day has decreased to 25 years. This year the government will pay out \$46 billion more than it takes in as that time frame passes. The IOU's from the Treasury Debt is projected to be

spent by 2036. The cost of inaction is substantial growing. In 2036 the government will pay for 77% of total benefits.

European leaders are racing to calm global markets jittery over bank holdings in Greece as well as debt laden Portugal, Ireland, Spain and Italy, but Morgan Stanley rose for a third straight day. The sudden collapse. Deutch Bank wrote down its value of Greek debt by \$250 million euro debt. The IMF says acting banks will need capital from the national government and private services. The IMF and EU will need an eight billion rescue plan. Germany wants private investors to take a 50% loss on Greek debt versus 21% assumed in July's deal. Utility PG&E jumped 4% in double its volume. Retailers, The International Council of Shopping Centers said revenue jumped 5.5% in September beating the estimates. This cast some doubt that the U.S. economy is heading toward a double dip recession. DSW, Lulumelon Athletics, discounter Ross Store's, all added 2%, all at new highs.

Apple sold off after unveiling its iPhone which disappointed many despite several new features. The stock was at a record high on concerns of management changes and rising competition. NASDAQ beat earnings of 22¢ by 30¢/share as the indexes are coming off the lowest levels in more than a year. The market is still focusing on earnings reports. Federal Chairman Ben Bernanke said that the Central Bank is ready to help boost the cash whether to give Greece another boost next March and that European banks are looking at ways to recapitalize banks. Apple fell 8% below in nearly a year its buy point of 329.18. Earnings were forecast @ 20-22¢ versus 30¢ per share/for the quarter.

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News Briefs

(FROM ITALIAN
NEWSPAPERS AND
OTHER PUBLICATIONS)

Compiled by Orazio Z. Buttafuoco

IT'S VERY HEALTHY TO EAT THE "HOT PEPPER" (PEPERONCINO). We have in the past discussed about the peperoncino's excellent healthy qualities. The latest news is also good, at least to those who love a lot of hot food and who have also weight problems. It so happens that a substance contained in the peperoncino, also, in the sweet one, helps to lose weight because it stimulates the metabolism. A recent discovery, as indicated above, was the result of a study conducted by researchers at U.C.L.A. (University at Los Angeles, CA). The peperoncino has been known for ages to contain special, weight losing substances simply because it warms up the whole body which helps to burn calories. In order to ascertain why this happens, the researchers tested the attributes of a substance found in the sweet peppers and in the peperoncino: the dehidrop capsate (D+c), which is similar to the capsaicine, which makes the peperoncino so "hot" but is less hot (piccante) in the sweet one. The tests were conducted on 34 people who had a weight problem and who had eaten a hypo-caloric liquid meal for 28 days. One half of the group took a pill that contained Dct while the other half only took a placebo. At the end of the test, those who took the pill with Dct had burned a lot more energy, or calories, nearly twice as much as the other (control) group. However, the researchers caution against eating large amounts of the peperoncino! The results? Well, when you eat anything that tastes "piccante" (hot), better be careful. It may burn a lot more in the ... rear front! (you know what!!!!)

MARROW TRANSPLANTATION CAN CURE DIABETES? One of the dreams of medical science researchers is to help those afflicted with diabetes to become free from the daily injections of insulin. The solution to this pathological problem can be at hand.

Early in the year 2010, the Diabetes Research Institute associated with the San Raffaela Hospital, in Milan, Italy conducted an experiment, entirely new, which consisted of transplanting insulin-producing cells in the marrow of a patient. This procedure showed to be a winning solution. Of course, different attempts had been tried but with irrelevant results. The first attempts have already been done on patients with highly encouraging results. If after a year of treatment the results are excellent as researchers hope, we will see the army of diabetes-afflicted patients rapidly leaving the hospital. That would be a great day; a true medical triumph.

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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 Giaratani

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWARDS DINNER SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 5th

The 2011 Bay State Chapter of the Freedom Foundation's Annual Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, November 5 at 12:00 pm at Spinelli's Banquet Facility in Day Square in East Boston.

My friend Peter Ingenieri will be the recipient of the Bay State Chapter's "Spirit of '76 Award." For tickets or more information, call 617-569-2110.

LIFE FOCUS CENTER'S SILENT AUCTION & DINNER

The Life Focus Center of Charlestown will be hosting its 3rd Annual Silent Auction Dinner on Friday, October 28 at the K of C Hall starting at 6:00 pm. The night will feature Hot Spot Productions performing a Broadway Revue. For tickets, call Marge at 617-242-3423.

BILL MARLOWE'S AND FLORAMO'S FOREVER

Every time I pass by Tommy Floramo's place on Everett Avenue in Chelsea, I think of Bill Marlowe and his great radio commercials for the restaurant. Marlowe had just the right radio voice when he would say, Floramo's where the meat falls off the bone. Lately, on 99.1, I've heard Ron Della Chiesa doing new Floramo commercials and as good a radio voice he has, nobody will ever top Bill Marlowe. The restaurant jiggle is such a great line and made this eatery quite famous.

THE NEW MASS MENTAL HEALTH CENTER IS COMING

Back in November 2003, the Massachusetts Mental Health Center on Fenwood Road over in the Longwood Medical Center closed after 91 years. I was the last police officer on duty and had worked there 31 years. The old building was finally razed and the new Mass. Mental Health Center will be hosting an Open House on Thursday, November 3 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

I'll be there ... Also, the 100th anniversary of Mass. Mental Health Center is already being planned for June 24, 2012.

VIVA LA COKE?

There's a growing Latino population in East Boston and apparently Shaw's Supermarket is pretty much aware of it and has seemingly started to market items in that direction. I noticed shelves filled with bottles of Mexican Coke. I wonder if there's a special formula that only Mexico has, say a touch of hot sauce. I like the old glass bottles though just like back in the day.

MT. ST. JOSEPH AND TRINITY TO MERGE

Two Boston area Catholic high schools plan to merge next September. Mt. Saint Joseph Academy, an all-girls high school

since 1895 and Trinity High School, an all boys high school in Newton established in 1893 will be merging next year into the new Saint Joseph Preparatory High School as a co-ed school of 400 students.

HUB FIREFIGHTER GETS REHONORED

Recently, over in Charlestown, Boston firefighters remembered one of their own who was killed during World War II. Mayor Tom Menino and the fallen veteran's family gathered to unveil a memorial plaque for Joseph J. Luna in Sullivan Square. Assigned to Ladder 9 in 1942 Luna joined the U.S. Marines in 1943 and was killed in combat on September 15, 1944 during the Battle of Peleliu and became the first Boston firefighter to die in that war.

The original plaque was lost over 40 years ago when a new firehouse in Sullivan Square replaced the older one at the end of Bunker Hill Street.

HALLOWEEN WITH BEAWOLFE?

The electrifying guitarist Dominic Petrosino from Beawolfe informs me that the band will be playing in Halloween time up at the ITAM Club in Saugus on Friday, October 28 starting at 8:00 pm. There will be chicken, ziti and \$50 for best costume. For more information, call Dom at 617-569-6529 or 617-646-9446. Beauwolfe is a must-see classic rock band with their own great Eastie sound.

JOEL ANTOLINI APPOINTED ASST. SUPERINTENDENT FOR THE NORTH ATTLEBORO PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The former principal of Cohasset Middle-High School has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the North Attleboro Public Schools. He was selected from a field of 32 applicants. Superintendent Suzan Cullen stated, "Joel was overall the number one candidate moving forward from the committee amongst a pool of very strong candidates."

Antolini had been a principal in Cohasset since 2002. He holds a bachelor degree from Fitchburg State College, a master's from Boston University and is currently a doctoral student at Northeastern University.

He has been married to his wife Ann Marie for 26 years and has a daughter, Rosalie.

REMEMBER AND DON'T FORGET TOO

Joe Ruggiero from the East Boston Columbus Day Committee just wants to remind everyone about the upcoming parade fundraiser "An Evening of Music & Comedy" happening on Saturday, October 29 at the Madonna Queen Shrine Hall starting at 6:30 pm. For more information or tickets, give Joe a call at 617-590-3035.

KUDOS TO HARBORARTS FESTIVAL SUPPORTERS

On Saturday, September 24, the second annual HarborArts Festival was held in East Boston and it was a bigger success than last year's first outdoors public art exhibit down at the

Boston Shipyard and Marina. The daylong celebration brought some 30 large scale pieces of art by artists near and far. Many of our own local artists lined the shipyard and marina with their creations and all of these artists turned a working shipyard into a 14-acre public art display. All who attended said they can't wait to return again next year.

SCREEEMFEST WEEKENDS AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK

Also, don't forget the park's Oktoberfest Weekends too. Both events are running every weekend through October 30. For more information, go to canobie.com.

WHO GOES FISHING ON THE HIGH BRIDGE?

Commuting to work across the High Bridge from City Square, I always see these guys fishing off the bridge early in the mornings. Who goes fishing here? I'm sure it isn't North Enders or Townies from the other side. There may very well be fishes in the water but, oh, the water. You would probably have to boil these suckers several years before I'd even try to eat them up. Perhaps, it just about the catch. Maybe, they throw them back in after reeling them up the bridge.

Same thing about those clam diggers over on Wollaston Beach. If you really like clams, you should just go down to Tony's Clam Shoppe and tell Roy that Sal sent you by. The water? UGH!

You know that old song about dirty water by the Sandels? I'm always humming it while crossing the High Bridge or walking along Wollaston Beach.

"PRIDE ITALIAN STYLE"

Kudos go out to the *Boston Herald* for running a half-page on the Columbus Day parade in the North End on Monday, October 10. Three colored photos and a story. Meanwhile, the *Boston Globe* ran a photo of the Hispanic Parade Day parade in New York City but nothing on Boston's parade. Thanks again over on Morrissey Boulevard.

OFFICER CUNEO HONORED 90 YEARS LATER

On Saturday, October 8, Boston's first Italian police officer who was killed in the line of duty 90 years ago on Hanover Street was honored with a plaque dedication ceremony at the North End's Prado. Officer Andrew B. Cuneo was shot twice on August 13, 1921 trying to capture a bandit who had just stolen a gun from a local pawn shop.

Over 100 folks showed up for this honor for Cuneo. Elected officials, police officers, community leaders and family members were joined by North End residents to honor the slain officer. He was appointed to Boston Police on May 9, 1906 and was 44 years old at the time of his death. He was survived by his wife and eight children.

His granddaughter Barbara Cuneo-O'Connell said at the ceremony, "We always considered Andrew Cuneo a hero, but we are so proud and humbled to be part of his great legacy."

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• Mrs. Murphy (Continued from Page 7)

the spotlight off their leader.” If the protesters’ message is “lack of jobs, high tuition fees for college, health care, illegal immigration, and the economy fine. But some of their complaints are ridiculous. Guaranteed living wage income regardless of employment! Outlaw all credit report agencies. Bring American elections up to standards. Give me a break! If they’re against Wall Street, corporate greed and bank bailout stimulus taxpayer money, protesters need to take their concerns to Congress and the White House, and get out of

Boston! ... If you drive through Revere you would think the election for Mayor was a done deal. There are signs all over Revere for Dan Rizzo for Mayor, a favorite with Revere City Councilors and City Hall. However, Rotondo is receiving a lot of support from Revere voters! Revere Mayor Tom Ambrosino has enough class not to endorse either candidate! ... A great Revere City Councilor, Anthony “Tony” Zambuto, is up for reelection. He should win easily! ... *Till next time!*

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WITNESS, **HON. PETER C. DiGANGI**,
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Date: September 26, 2011

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In the Estate of
ROBERT STEPHEN DOUCETTE
Late of ARLINGTON, MA 02476
Date of Death September 3, 2011

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 **ELLEN DOUCETTE** of Burlington, MA and **ROBERT W. DOUCETTE** of Hopkinton, MA be appointed executor/trix, 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 27, 2011**.

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 (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 29, 2011

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
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EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Francona Obviously
Wrong Guy for Red Sox

After reading Peter Abraham’s great piece on Terry Francona and the horrible 2011 season in the *Boston Globe’s* October 6 sports pages, it is now easy to conclude that Francona lost control of his team long before the 7-20 September run. Here’s the quote from Francona’s lips to your eyes, “Am I the right person? Because obviously there needs to be some changes made here and I don’t think I was ... I was uncomfortable with a lot of things that were going on with our team ... I’m not so naive to think somebody wouldn’t have a beer. Again, I wasn’t up there. More in general were the ideas that I wanted them down on the bench. I wanted them to support their teammates, things like that. Whether they had a can of beer or not was not the end of the world for me. It was more of an attitude toward our team.”

Sounds like he wasn’t a great leader, communicator or delegator. Where was the bench coach, conditioning coach or the pitching coach? Why were they blind to the so-called “pitchers of beer”? Where were the team leaders like Big Papi who recently stated he wasn’t the team’s babysitter or Youkellis who said he never saw anything?

Francona’s laid-back style can only work if you have adult-like attitudes from the players. The team had that in 2004 and 2007 but sadly lacked it this year which is why Red Sox players are watching the post-season on television. That is, if they’re not too busy still drinking cans of beer. People call Francona one of the best Red Sox managers in the team’s long storied history. Not from this corner view.

1986 was
“October for the Ages”

There it was on the front page of the October 4 *USA Today*, 1986 was baseball’s most compelling post-season. As the paper stated “It’s tough to beat 1986 for high drama.” When I think of 1986, I think of Dave Henderson’s great home run against the Angels that got us into the World Series against the NY Mets but then I think Mookie Wilson and Bill Buckner too.

Getting back to that October 12 Henderson game, I remember watching the at-bat, the Sox trailed in the ninth 5-4, there was Gedman on first. Two outs with a 2-2 count. One strike out left for the Angels to get into their first World Series, split-finger was thrown by Gary Lucas, Henderson sent it out of the park and the Sox won 6-5 and then won the next two games to go up against the Mets no longer hapless.

The Mets had their own comeback game too. A 16-inning 7-6 win over the Astros on October 15. It was Game 6 and the Astros were ahead 3-0 behind in the ninth inning great game thrown by Bob Knepper who went 17-12 with a 3.14 ERA that season. It looked like the lights were going out fast on the Mets who had finished 108-54 during the season with a 21½ game lead over second place. The Mets finally won the game in 16 innings. Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, who played 17 seasons in the majors, called this game “The greatest game I ever played in.”

It was only right that the two comeback teams would meet up in the World Series! Too bad that ball slipped through Buckner’s legs but that’s the breaks. If you get a chance go on-line to the *USA Today* dated October 4. **Beltre Whacks Three Homers for Texas not Boston**

We had outfielder Adrian Beltre last season but the Red

Sox let him go off to Texas. We were getting someone touted as better in Adrian Gonzales. Gonzo had a good year this season but he was never that presence many fans had hoped for. He did whack I think 27 homers but none stood out as game winners. He did finish tied for second in batting but against both Rays and Yankees, he batted less than .240. These are the teams he needed to be sharp against and he wasn’t.

Meanwhile, the guy we let go ended up hitting 32 home runs for the Rangers and the other day whacked three homers in the game that sent the Rays packing for Tampa. He’s now up there with legends like Reggie Jackson and Babe Ruth in post-season lore.

Ken Coleman
Was One of the Best

Who can forget his play-by-play days after the 1967 Impossible Dream year. Coleman passed away in 2003. He is now one of the ten finalists for the 2012 Ford Frick Award. The winner will be announced on December 6 and honored next summer at Cooperstown. Ken Coleman from Quincy called Sox games from 1966-74 and again, from 1979-89.

What Did We Get for
\$20 Million?

John Lackey went 12-12 with a 6.49 ERA. In his last five starts, he was 0-3 with a 9.12 ERA.

The only reason he won 12 games is because the team often hit well and scored runs in his starts. When we paid big bucks for him, we expected so much more than we got. Sometimes you do, sometimes you don’t.

Meanwhile, Adrian

Meanwhile, first baseman Adrian Gonzalez who is set to pick up a batting crown got his 208th hit of the season against Baltimore in the September 21 losing game. His 208th broke the most ever hits by a first baseman in Sox history. Mo Vaughn had the record with 207 in 1996.

Back in September 1986

It was on September 22 that the LA Dodgers sensation Fernando Valenzuela became the first Mexican to win 20 games in a season when he beat the Houston Astros 9-2 allowing only two hits. He started off in a flash fire in his career but the flame died quickly.

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OLIMPIO PETER DeCRISTOFORO
Late of BOSTON, MA 02113
Date of Death: 11/03/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that **GEORGE K. D’AMELIO, SR. of WILMINGTON, MA** or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve With Personal Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **BOSTON** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **NOVEMBER 3, 2011**.

WITNESS, **HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG**,
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Relying on Thy goodness, O God, we humbly ask Thee, by the intercession of Thy servant, Saint Lucy that Thou wouldst give perfect vision to our eyes, that they may serve for Thy greater honor and glory, and for the salvation of our souls in this world, that we may come to the enjoyment of the unfailing light of the Lamb of God in paradise.

Saint Lucy, Virgin and martyr, hear our prayers and obtain our petitions.

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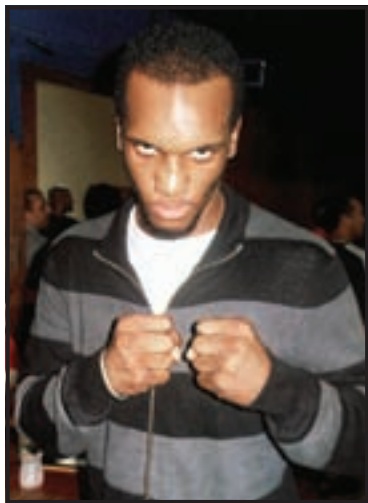
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Here in Fall River at the PAL Belt Amateur Boxing Tournament, Libby Medeiros provided another great night of fighting in Fall River. Who said fighters aren't what they used to be? All fighters fought very well tonight. They impressed this fight crowd, as indicated by their roaring applause. The results of this fight card: In Novice Bouts: 141 lbs. Oscar **Diaz** of Fall River PAL decisioned Roberto **Colon** of Bare Bones Boxing. Both came to fight and fight they did. They gave plenty of action. Jansy **Rivera** of 401 Boxing won over **Erik** Charon. Girls novice: Allie **Lavigne** from Camp Get Right won over Jessica **Stee** of Manfredo Boxing. 152 lbs. Torre **Masproianni** of Camp Get Right won over Travis **Demko** of Big East Boxing. 165 lbs. Gerald **Rhude** from Averill's Gym threw some good left hooks winning over Reid **Mello** of Fall River PAL. Jay **Lussier** of Wishers Gym was a winner over Jose **Ortiz** of Manfredo's, 178 lb Chris David **Fogg** of Framingham PAL won over Jason **Bakanowski** of Camp Get Right. 201 lb. Francesco **Noe** of Big East Boxing won over Jose **Cabera**, 201 plus lbs. Jeff **St. Pierre** of Wishers' Gym won over Leo **Miller** of Gome's Gym, in the **Opens**. 152 lb Nick **Delomba** of Balletto's Gym won over Zack **Ramsey** of Whitley's Gym in a very good match. 123 lb Randy **Marine** of Camp Get Right won over Chris **Nicholas** of Bare Bones Boxing. 165 lbs. **Neal** Sullivan of Worcester Boys and Girls Club won over Jonathan **Rosardo** of Camp Get Right. 178 lb. Kevin **Lombardi** Jr., of



Fighter Thomas Falowa. I wish you a successful career.

the Manfredo Gym won over Alim **Kizisa** of Dave's Gym, 201 Bryan **Daniels** of the Worcester Boys & Girls Club defeated Jarred **Lussier** of Wishers Gym. **Special**; 123 lb. Tim **Ramos** of the Framingham PAL won Jose Rodriguez **Vasquez** of Holyoke Boxing. This was a very well fought boxing show. They rumbled in their jungle. They battled for victory and they brawled for it all. These fighters displayed very good fight technique. Fight officials Paul **Barry**, Steve **Clark**, Gary **Bevis**, **Roland** Bevis, Mike **Garry** and Joe **Downes** amongst many other contributors to fighting in Massachusetts continued their great work. Some top rising fight stars were on hand this night. **Thomas Falowo** 160 lb. aspiring fighter out of Manfredo's Gym is here. We had a brief interesting conversation. He's got motive and desire. He has top trainer **Peter Manfredo** in his corner. Good luck to you and

your future. Also in attendance is another Fight Family star in Elvin Ayala. Sucra Ray Oliveira is here too. This was a very good fight card with good rising amateur fight stars who appear well-trained. Check out gyms in your area: **Bishop's** Boxing, **Boston** Boxing, **Bare Bones** Boxing, Boys & Girls Club **Holyoke**, Boys & Girls Club **Worcester**, **Camp Get Right** Boxing Gym, **Cappiello** Boxing, **Cyr Farrell** Boxing, **Dave's Gym**, **Peter Welch** Gym, Framingham PAL, **Gentlemen's Gym**, **Grealish** Boxing, **Gomes Gym**, **Nonantum** Boxing Club, PAL Boxing Fall River, **On Point** Boxing, **The Ring**, **Somerville** Boxing, **TNT** Boxing, **West End** Gym, **Whitley's** Boxing Club, **Wisher's** Gym. Remember the many tough fighters and future World Champions who have been produced in this great area and of those on the rise.

Many of these up and coming fighters will make or have made their names heard around the area, around the U.S. and others **around the world!** Fighting has opened great insights for many, allowing others to be just who they are. **A Fighter** faces obstacles directly. What someone gains through their experience of boxing is great. The act of fighting to win in the ring, the cage and in the octagon is like swinging a bat for a home run and achieving it. Hitting a puck and scoring a game winning goal. Pumping ones legs at a goal line stance and achieving a touchdown. Boxing and Ultimate Fighting are both great. All are a part of the "unique fight family," displaying the courage to face opposition eye to eye. Doing the best you can against competitive opposition. You can not lie in the ring, cage or octagon. Listening to coaches and trainers. Following direction. No pretending you're tough. What a person has done with their "mouth" in a ring, a cage or in the octagon has not won a fight yet. No pretending in boxing. As I said: What a person does with their mouth has not won a fight yet. Remember the **"Louisville Lip"** as Muhammad Ali was called. He backed up his mouth with his fist. I would like to see more youth and adults get involved in the fight sciences. You'll keep yourself in better condition, and the youth will grow up more realistically, and face life and obstacles better. Train to actually become a fighter under supervision or train in boxing to get a great workout. I've named many gyms in the area. Check them out.



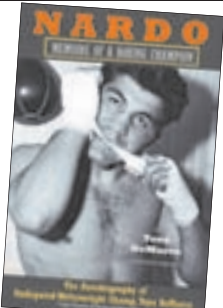
Pomoter Paul Morrisette, Ray Oliveira, and Chip, at the PAL Boxing Tournament. "Ding!"

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HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



(Photo by Rosario Scabin, Ross Photography)

NOT ON THE HOLIDAY — The legal observance of Columbus Day in the U.S. meant a full day of action in the NHL with seven games played across the country, including the Bruins — Avalanche matchup at the Garden. But north of the border Columbus Day was not being observed. Instead, it was Thanksgiving Day in Canada — not one NHL game was played within its borders. Some Canadian teams played in the U.S. but all was quiet north of the border.

MUSINGS ON THE EARLY GOING — Three games do not a season make but if the first action out of the starting box is any indication, the Bruins should be back with superb goaltending. But they also must pick up the scoring.

As they left the Garden after three home games, the B's owned a 1-2-0 record with a victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning sandwiched around one goal losses to Philadelphia and Colorado.

Goalies Tim Thomas and Tuukka Rask appeared in top form but basically did not receive scoring support from their teammates in two of the three contests. Thomas started the first two games but his teammates scored only one goal for him in the season opener as the B's lost 2-1 to the Flyers on Causeway Street, putting somewhat of a damper on the raising-of-the-banner night festivities.

The ceremony was impressive, with members of the 1972 Stanley Cup team — including Bobby Orr and Derek Sanderson — joining the present day B's on the ice for the ceremony.

"That was a special moment," said Thomas when asked about the banner raising ceremony. It was another one to add to the memory bank that you'll remember forever. While it was happening I was picturing myself coming back and visiting for a game 30 years from now and looking up at that banner and saying 'we helped raise that banner.'

Saturday was different — the real season opener as some players called it — with all members of the 2011-2012 team being introduced prior to the game. There followed a 4-1 victory over Tampa Bay — a team last seen leaving the Garden following a memorable 1-0 game 7 victory by the B's in the Eastern Conference finals back on May 27.

If all was well throughout Sunday, the atmosphere certainly changed on Monday as Boston

absorbed its first shutout loss of the season and second one-goal defeat — a 1-0 setback at the hands of Colorado.

Good goaltending usually wins games — but only if the skaters can back that up with scoring. In two of the first three games the Bruins didn't do that and losses were the result.

FOR OPENERS — It was the two arch-rivals — BC and BU — who shared the limelight during the opening weekend of college hockey. The two schools didn't play one another — that'll happen later in the season — but both came away with impressive debuts.

BC, ranked 5th in the country in the preseason polls, captured the title in the Ice Breaker Tournament held in Grand Forks, North Dakota — downing Michigan State 5-2 in the opener and then defeating 3rd ranked North Dakota 6-2 in the championship game.

Meanwhile, 6th ranked BU opened by defeating 12th ranked UNH 5-0 at Agganis Arena, the first time the Terriers have opened the season with a shutout victory since 1997. Significantly, BU has posted only one shutout in each of the past two seasons so the Terriers have all season long to improve on that.

Along Huntington Ave., Northeastern opened with a 3-3 tie against UMass-Amherst at Matthews Arena as Jim Madigan became the first head coach in Northeastern hockey history to start his career behind the NU bench with a tie. The Huskies then journeyed north to face 15th ranked Maine in Orono, losing to the Black Bears, 6-3.

AN ABBREVIATED SEASON — The announcement by the NBA that all regular season games through November 14 have been canceled means that six games — three at home and three away — have been wiped from the Celtics schedule. The earliest a Celtics home game now could be played at the Garden is Sunday, November 20 — when the C's are scheduled to take on Golden State. If — and that's a big if — the season were to start in mid-November the Celtics would now open with back-to-back games on the road, facing Miami on Nov. 16 and Orlando on Nov. 17.

The above assumes that the original schedule would be followed. However, the NBA supposedly has a number of newly designed shortened schedules on hand — any one of which could put in place once the labor situation is settled.

All parties in the NFL labor dispute were smart enough to settle before any real damage was done and the league is now enjoying another banner season.

By contrast, the NBA has already lost its entire preseason and now the first 14 days of the regular season. College basketball will start in early November and the various ESPN outlets probably will go wall to wall with it. The NBA will be out of sight and thus out of mind. It's billionaires arguing with millionaires, killing the goose that laid the Golden Egg. That's the story of a season that just might be lost.



Referee Paul Bary