

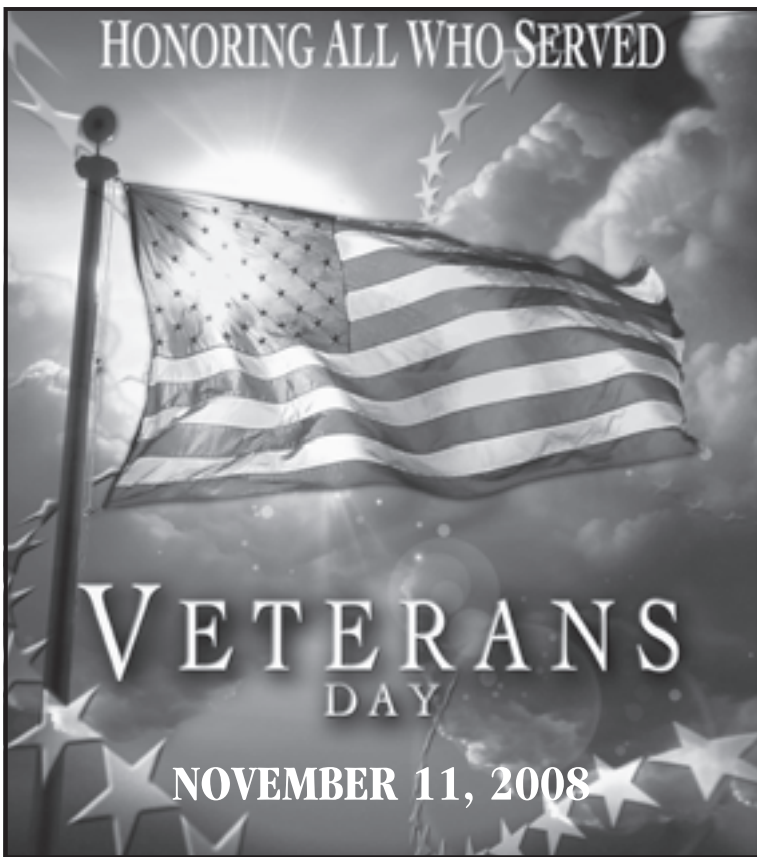
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Armistice Day Becomes Veterans Day

World War I officially ended on June 28, 1919, with the signing of the *Treaty of Versailles*. The actual fighting between the Allies and Germany, however, had ended seven months earlier with the *armistice*, which went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh month in 1918. Armistice Day, as November 11 became known, officially became a holiday in the United States in 1926, and a national holiday 12 years later. On June 1, 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day to honor all U.S. veterans.

In 1968, new legislation changed the national com-

memoration of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. It soon became apparent, however, that November 11 was a date of historic significance to many Americans. Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.

Tomb of the Unknowns

Official, national ceremonies for Veterans Day center around the *Tomb of the Unknowns*.

To honor these men, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives in all wars, an Army Honor Guard, the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), keeps day and night vigil.

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News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

Tee Shirt Philosophy

Recently, a 20ish male was arrested for smoking weed in full view of two police officers. He was wearing a tee shirt which read, "It ain't illegal unless you get caught!"

He got caught and now he's arrested. Next time get a tee shirt that says, "Tell me if the cops are near."

Rex Trailer Lives

Amazingly, along the recent Columbus Day Parade route, most folks thought Rex Trailer had died. They were shocked to see him riding

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America to Embrace "CHANGE"

The United States of America voted in Barack Hussein Obama as the 44th President of this Nation on Tuesday, November 4, 2008. This presidential election was one of the most heated and widely debated race ever in the history of the United States. President Elect Obama ran with the theme of "change" and empowered Americans to get out and vote based on the hope of "change" in the White House. While Senator John McCain ran on the premise that he believes in the values and morals of our country and that his presidency would make the U.S.A. a strong leader in the world. While both candidates stirred much debate



in the media and within your homes, America has determined that "change" is what America needed

and now we welcome the first African American President, Barack Hussein Obama.

Boston Celebrates Sicilian Pride



Honorable Carmelo Incardona Regional Minister of Sicily for Welfare, Employment, Immigration. Fiorella Migliore Miss Italia nel Mondo, Liborio Stellino Console Generale d'Italia.

On Saturday, November 1st 2008 the Confederazione Siciliani Nord America hosted the 2nd Annual Gala at the Westin Seaport Hotel. Representatives from all over the world attended the event which began in the

morning with an all day conference discussing immigration issues as well as youth outreach. Many international vocalists performed at the event including local child prodigy Caterina Boncaldo who

amazed the crowd. The attendees included the Minister of Industry Regione Sicilia, Pippo Gianni, Bruno Ficili candidate for the Nobel Peace prize, Marcello Tricoli of Palermo, Vincenzo Arcobelli of Texas, Carmelo Pintabuono of Argentina, local attendees included the Guccione family, Liborio Stellino, Consul General of Italy and Professor Carlo Cipollone, Educational Director from the Italian Consulate.

The CSNA's mission is to assist the many issues facing immigrants of the region of Sicily to the United States, Canada and Central America. This event was organized in collaboration with the Sicilian Association of Greater Boston, www.sicilianagboston.org The 3rd Annual event will be held in 2009 in Toronto. For more information about this organization log onto www.csna2007.org.

Mayor's Column

by Thomas M. Menino, Mayor, City of Boston

November marks an exciting time for the Boston Public Library system. After beginning her tenure as Library President in October, Amy Ryan has already visited many of the branch libraries and kicked off some great initiatives to re-energize the libraries in our communities. This past Saturday, Amy joined families and BPL staff at the Codman Square Branch in Dorchester to kick-

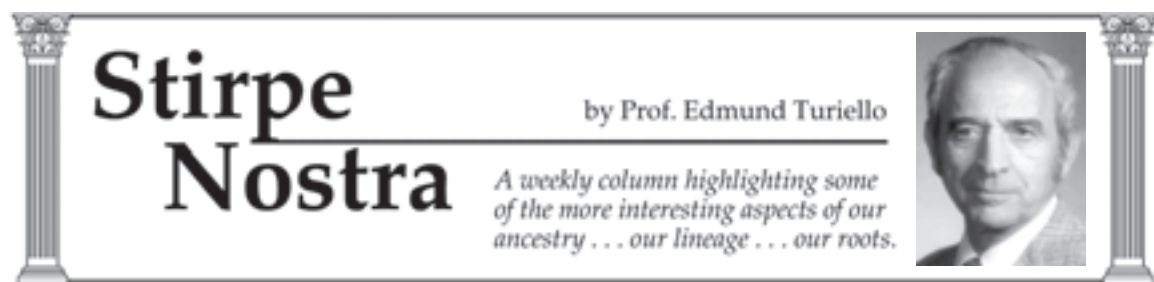
off the "New Start" initiative.

On Saturday, November 1st, 2008, the BPL waived all fines and lost book charges for youth and teen cardholders under 17 — giving kids in Boston a "New Start." More than 50,000 youth who currently have outstanding fines or lost items on their library accounts will have

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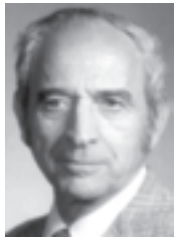
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Stirpe Nostra

by Prof. Edmund Turiello

A weekly column highlighting some of the more interesting aspects of our ancestry... our lineage... our roots.



HESTIA

Hestia, sister to the mighty Zeus, was the Greek goddess of the hearth and the symbol of domestic tranquility. She was the founder of the family unit, encouraged the public worship of all gods, and being the abiding goddess of the household, never left Olympus. She was wooed by both Poseidon and Apollo, but took a vow of chastity, and because of this, Zeus honored her as the guardian of every household hearth. She was also remembered at the beginning and at the end of every sacrifice, and at every festive occasion. These feasts began and ended with some kind of liquid toast to Hestia, and by so doing, she was permitted to share in the festivities. In every prayer and solemn oath, her name was uttered before that of any other deity.

Because of Hestia, the hearth became the center of

family life, and also a place where fugitives or strangers found hospitality and asylum. As the household hearth formed the center of family life, there was usually a community building (prytaneum) to keep alive the sacred fire in a hearth which became the center of civic life. This is where the city officials sacrificed to Hestia, held public discussions, and recognized deserving citizens. It was also the place that hospitality received those who were seeking protection from the state, and even the source from which colonists took fire for the public hearth of their new settlement. Thus, the activities surrounding the hearth of Hestia became their religious center and a way of life for all Hellenic people.

Hestia was considered, along with Zeus, as a guard-

ian of the law of hospitality and of the oath. She was often worshipped with Hermes (Mercury), who we know as the god of herds, commerce, travel, cunning, and as the messenger of the other gods. At times, both Hestia and Hermes were invoked together. She as the goddess of domesticity and tranquility, and he as the god of the restless life on the public streets.

Statues of Hestia usually represented her with a firm but yet gentle expression. Either sitting or standing, but in all instances her attitude was one of calm, and she was always shown fully clothed. The Roman counterpart to Hestia was called Vesta. Her temple housed the sacred fire which was considered to be the source of all Roman life and power.

NEXT WEEK: Vesta, the Roman goddess of the hearth

BEACON HILL POLITICS Takes *BIG Hit*

by Sal Giarratani

The recent arrest of Senator Dianne Wilkerson on corruption charges seemed like 16 years in the making. No one seemed to get in and out of trouble so often.

The allegations against her are God awful. She seems like such a pathetic public figure. She played the victim card often over the years and it seemed to work.

Other pols who should have known better about her now must feel blindsided and too embarrassed to even talk about her. Dianne Wilkerson, what can you say?

I've known her over the years. She always supported funding for human services. Once when she was being attacked, I thought unfairly, I came to her defense.

She had the potential to do so much. Her voice could have been used more effectively for her district's needs, but often the only voicing heard was about complaining that she was being seemingly picked on for no good reason. Using the race card.

Her public life appears over. She's now a "should have been".

Her district got the short end of the stick from her. They needed a voice and vote, but in the end got neither. Shame!

Sonia Chang-Diaz comes into office and the district will have a new voice on Beacon Hill. Hopefully, she will be what Dianne needed to be: a caring, committed and passionate voice for her Senate district that needed a full-time and honest voice on Beacon Hill.

Good-bye Dianne. Hello Sonia!

Recent Happenings at the North End Branch Library



The Friends of the North End Branch's Fall Book Sale held Saturday, October 4, 2008.

On Saturday, October 4th from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM, the Friends of the North End Branch Library held their Fall Book Sale at Boston Public Library's North End Branch, 25 Parmenter Street, Boston. The weather was picture perfect and lots of folks came out to browse and buy books, videotapes, CD's and DVDs. The volunteers were wonderful. They worked very hard and when the sale was over, everything was packed up and neat in no time at all. If you are interested in joining "The Friends of the North End Branch Library" or want further information, please call: 617-227-8135.

On Saturday, October 18th, Boston Public Library's North End Branch hosted an author appearance and book signing program entitled, "Born Before Plastic": Stories from Boston's Most Enduring Neighborhoods." This noontime program came out of "The Memoir Project" which is co-sponsored by the City of Boston's Elderly Affairs Commission and Grub Street Incorporated, a Boston non-profit writing center.

Participants of the project who are from the North End read from their compelling true stories about growing up in Boston, their experiences during the Depression and World War II, etc. The room was overflowing with a fascinated audience. Copies of the book, "Born Before Plastic" were available for sale and the participants were very happy to autograph people's copies of the book. A lively reception accompanied the program. The Library wants to give a special thanks to Alexis Rizzuto and Louise Taglieri for making this program such a success!



A "Memoir Project" participant, Anthony Frissora reads one of his stories from the book, "Born Before Plastic: Stories From Boston's Most Enduring Neighborhoods" at the North End Branch Library.

Suffolk County Sheriff's Department K-9 Simba Featured in Calendar, Gets New Vest



Robert Connelly and his K-9 partner, Simba

Suffolk County Sheriff's Department Corporal Robert Connelly and his K-9 partner, a yellow Labrador retriever, named Simba have been featured in the 2009 Massachusetts Vest-a-Dog fundraising calendar. Corporal Connelly and Simba are highlighted in the upcoming calendar during the month of October in support of the non-profit organization that is providing Simba with a fitted protective vest.

Corporal Connelly said, "For me it is a great honor to have represented the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's K-9 unit in the Massachusetts Vest-a-Dog calendar. It was K-9 Supervisor Lieutenant John Murphy's insight that Simba and I start cross training with the Barnstable County Sheriff's K-9 unit passive alert drug dogs. This training introduced us to the Vest-a-Dog organization."

The mission of Massachusetts Vest-a-Dog, Inc. (MAVAD) is to provide vests to police dogs throughout the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By holding fund-raisers and utilizing their tax-deductible status to attract sponsors, MAVAD has been able to provide vests for more than 203 police dogs with an additional five vests on order. Simba's new vest was sponsored by the Angel View Pet Cemetery in Middleboro, MA.

Each vest offers the dog bullet and stab protection. Suffolk County Sheriff's Department K-9 Simba has already been fitted for his vest and is scheduled to receive it during a demonstration on December 13th at the MAVAD "Helping Paws for the Holidays" fundraiser at the Pet Food Shoppe on Rte. 44 in Lakeville, MA.

The MAVAD organization was originally founded in May 2000, in East Walpole, by then 11-year-old Lisa Hinds with a group of middle school students and several adults. Inspiration for the program came from heart-breaking events in the state of Ohio that took place just two months prior. In Jefferson,

Ashtabula County Sheriff's Deputy William R. Niemi's partner, K-9 Cero was killed in the line of duty. Cero, a German shepherd, was shot to death while trying to subdue a man who had killed a local resident. Cero attacked the perpetrator alerting officers that a handgun was present. The assailant shot and killed Cero before the officers were able to respond. In Cero's honor the vesting program for Massachusetts was established. You can read additional information about these events and Cero at: www.petmemorialcards.com/~lulu/memorial2.html.

"My K-9 is my partner and a member of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department," commented Cpl. Connelly. "You never know what type of a situation you may run into and having a fitted ballistic vest for Simba is a great way to help protect his life." He continued, "I'm pleased to say that sheriff's department dogs Kilo and Luka are on the list awaiting their very own vests."

The twelve-month calendar features thirteen Massachusetts police dogs and can be purchased at various local businesses South of Boston or online through their website. This is the third year the organization has published a calendar and proceeds from the sale will help provide additional protective vests for police dogs.

You can contribute to this organization by purchasing your very own 2009 calendar online from their secure website at: www.mavestadog.org or make a tax-deductible donation. Donations may also be made through the website or can be sent directly to: Massachusetts Vest-a-Dog, Inc., P.O. BOX 512, Centerville, MA 02632.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Time to Move on "MOVE OVER" BILL

by Sal Giarratani

As a police officer since 1985 for the State Department of Mental Health, I appreciated the *Boston Herald's* recent editorial (Games Lawmakers Play, October 27, 2008). The so-called "Move Over" bill requiring drivers to move out of the right lane and slow down when emergency vehicle lights are flashing or face a hefty fine is an idea I fully support and praise Senator James Timilty (D-Walpole) for sponsoring this much needed public safety legislation.

Unfortunately, thanks to a personality spat between two state reps over a liquor license, has blocked this bill's passage. The Senate passed it without incident, but a foolish House spat blocks common sense action on a bill needed badly.

Timilty is right it's hard to be "proud of this Legislature right now."



Luciano (Louie) Graffeo retired after 45 years as a Laborer in Local Union 22. A get together was held with his co-workers who wished him good luck and thanked him for the many years working in Local 22. The *Post-Gazette* wishes Louie a HAPPY RETIREMENT, from Pamela, Frances, Lee, Joan, Lisa, Marie, Dom and Freeway!

BAY STATE CHAPTER OF FREEDOMS FOUNDATION PRESENTS

George Washington Honor Medals

The Bay State Chapter of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge will present four prestigious George Washington Honor Medals and one "Spirit of 76" Award on Saturday, November 8th at 1 pm in Spinelli's Function Hall, Day Square, East Boston, to honor the recipients dedication to community service and patriotism.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONOR MEDAL

ZUMIX of East Boston and its founder and executive director **Madeleine Steczynski** — ZUMIX serves 350 youths, offering music lessons, poetry, performance and visual arts, music technology, and radio station operations. The mission of ZUMIX is to empower youth and to make a positive change in their lives.

Lt. Col. Gerald Wellman (Ret.) of Chelmsford, has been commanding the Junior ROTC unit at East Boston High School since 1993. His unit has consistently earned Honor Unit with Distinction honors, identifying the Clipper Battalion as one of the top 5% of all Army JROTC units. He and his



Timothy Clancy, of Rehoboth, a teenager, is being honored in the Youth Category for his special event titled "Ease On In". Tim recognized that many children have not learned to swim because of a fear of water. He organized the "Ease On In" program with the Newman YMCA in Seekonk and offered swim lessons in an unconventional way — kids teaching kids to swim. He recruited youth instructors, conducted training sessions, and solicited youngsters who wanted to learn to swim.

"SPIRIT OF 76" AWARD

Barbara Survillas of Winthrop will also be honored with both the U.S. Eastern Regional and Bay State Chapter "Spirit of '76" Awards for her dedication to the good works of Freedoms Foundation, and her many civic and charitable endeavors.

Freedoms Foundation awards Americans who go above and beyond in their efforts to educate their communities about the values of good citizenship.

For tickets, contact Judge Joseph Ferrino (Ret.) at 617-569-2110.

Geno Giangregorio RETIRES



tired from the North End Nursing Home after working there for 27 years as a hairdresser. Geno's visit to the nursing home was greatly anticipated by the residents who loved getting the weekly beauty treatment. Geno loved working at the nursing home where he got to know many of the residents and he would brighten up their day. He has five children and seven grandchildren. Now he can spend plenty of time with his family.

Geno Giangregorio, an 80-year-old lifelong resident of the North End, re-

You might find Geno walking the beaches of Maine, especially during the summer months!

LETTERS POLICY

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MARY FRASCA RECIPIENT OF EDWARD L. COOPER AWARD

North End resident, Mary Frasca was the selected recipient of the AAA Region VI Commission on Affairs of the Elderly's 10th Annual Edward L. Cooper Award for Outstanding Senior Advocate.

At a young age, Mary embarked on her lifelong career of advocating for others by helping her own family. Born to a North End family whose primary language was Italian, her love of reading led her to become proficient in English. Soon she was translating for her mother and writing letters for her family to relatives in Italy. Mary gets a huge satisfaction from helping others and has befriended countless neighbors who have faced language barriers.

While raising her two sons, Richard and Robert, she worked at the *Gazetta del Massachusetts* (now the *Post-Gazette*) for 20 years, at the Continental Insurance Company as a legal supervisor, at the North End Union as an administrator, and provided patient translation services at the New England Medical Center and the City Hospital. Currently, Mary is a paralegal at Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services. She also serves on the Mayor's Advisory Council and is a member of vari-



Mary Frasca with Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino

ous task forces at City Hall. Keeping active in the community helps her to report information about current issues and events to the elder community in the North End. Mary's heritage and her love of the Italian language have continued to remain strong as she has built her career around interpreting and advocating.



Financially Speaking

with Ben Doherty

ECONOMY SPUTTERS

The US economy contracted to a 0.3% annual rate in the third quarter, setting up as a deepening recession and the worst figures since 2001. Consumers spending declined 3.1%, the first drop in 17 years as consumers slowed spending. Consumer spending accounts for 70% of economic activity and these are the worst figures since 1980. IRS Janet Yellin of San Francisco's Federal Reserve expects output in the current quarter to exceed 3% and the economy is contracting and unemployment lapses will continue into next year. The rate of unemployment is now 7% and will increase to 8% by the end of next year. The weakened economy is a blow to the Republicans. The WSJ predicted that 54% of registered voters ranked the economy as their #1 concern, outweighing other issues by 3 times or more. A new stimulus package is urgently needed. With or without the stimulus package the credit crisis will take a toll on the economy as tightening rises for credit cards, auto loans, and home mortgages. The economy declines started in January and contracted .2% in 2007 that would make the recession the longest since the 1980-81 downturn which lasted 16 months and sent the unemployment rate to 10.8%.

Google and Yahoo are

abandoning their proposed merger, as talks have broken off and both sides have walked away from the deal unwilling to make compromises or address the Justice Department concerns. Yahoo's spokesperson, Trace Schmaker, believes in the deal and thinks it would make Yahoo more competitive and make hundreds of millions more in global revenue. Yahoo has been in talks with AOL from Time Warner Corp, and Microsoft. Financial giants owed their executives more than \$40 billion for past years pay at the end of 2007. The government's seeking to reign in executive pay of banks getting federal money and Congress wants to know how much they intend to pay this year. Some of their banks owe more than they owe in pensions growing by matching contributions. The sums are mostly for special executives with different bonuses for past years. Some may have fallen substantially given the stock market decline of this year. For example Goldman Sachs owes \$11.8 billion and Morgan Stanley owes \$10 -\$12 billion. Most firms have not set aside monies for there IOUs and they will have to pay out of corporate coffers. Some of their monies grow by matching contributions. The US Treasury is infusing \$25 billion a piece to JP Mor-

gan and Citigroup as it seeks to get cash flowing. The Fed is restricting future payments for anyone's pay as of \$500,000, but will not affect what they owe. For top officers and employers, often enhance the different pay with matching contributions and assign an internal rate of which the account grows. At Freddie Mac executives earned 9.25% of their different pay accounts in 2007. This money can be paid anytime. They wanted a retention tool for top talent. Andrew Cuomo, New York Attorney General wants to review their payments. The regulator of the Federal Housing Finance Agency will bar golden parachutes to the ousted chief executives. Security of Treasury Henry Paulson is giving the new President a briefing beforehand on key decisions. Secretary Paulson has strong views about it's program and it would be irresponsible not to consult on any big money. Aside from picking a new Secretary of Treasury, the new President must fill other key slots, as the under secretary to oversea the rescue plan as they have to be confirmed by the Senate, but they can work at the treasury in an advisory role until they are confirmed. It's a strange time.

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

President-Elect Obama's Election Victory BODES WHAT FOR AMERICA?

by Sal Giarratani

I didn't vote for Barack Obama and my candidate lost. John McCain looked like a Republican Jimmy Carter. His choice for veep was the worse pick since Nixon picked Agnew in 1968.

The economy tanking out certain didn't help George Dubya's party. When the economy sours, all other issues take a back seat.

Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania went Democratic. We all saw the handwriting on the wall. Then and there.

President-elect Obama moves into the White House

in January and he will have no easy job getting the country back on track.

I fear for his relative inexperience and the Democratic — controlled Congress. I see us trying to spend our way out of this financial meltdown. Folks like US Representative Barney Frank will take the lead in spending more of our money and bailing out the irresponsible.

All isn't lost because America can survive anything. Remember, we survived LBJ, Nixon, Ford and Carter. Remember, they

were followed by Ronald Reagan. We have to start somewhere. We can't just bemoan the election of Barack Obama.

He wasn't my choice but he did well in swing and battleground states. McCain didn't. No Republican ever won the White House without carrying Ohio. McCain came up short there.

We now have "change" and we have to live with it. We will survive. We have no choice.

The election was a vote on the past. Thank you, George W. Bush!



by Sal Giarratani

Tax, Spend, Waste and the Merry-Go-Round Goes Round and Round

The governor went on television recently with the bad news over the growing deficit. The \$38 billion state budget is getting slashed due to the unexpected financial meltdown.

Governor Deval Patrick has had to renege on most of his campaign promises. He tells residents of the Commonwealth that the cuts in spending will hurt but he has little choice in the situation.

Why is it when times get tough that cuts often don't touch fat, but go straight for the sirloin. Elder home care is getting whacked as is community mental health services and a state run business employing the blind.

The governor does mention that his own office budget is getting cut 17 percent. However, just what exactly is getting trimmed? When Patrick walked into office, he went straight to his Caddy, then hired 1,800 employees not anticipated in the existing budget at the time. Sounds like smoke and mirrors to me.

Cutting services to the elderly, the blind and the mentally ill is ill advised. If the elderly lose services, it's

nursing home time. If the blind lose their jobs, what happens to them? Shouldn't we be empowering them? What about community services to the mentally ill when they head back to the streets? If services are no longer there, many will end up behind bars which will cost taxpayers even more.

If I didn't know better, I might think this was a ploy by the governor to up the NO vote on Question 1 concerning the state income tax.

Pols wouldn't play politics, would they? There's waste in government and everyone knows it. Saving money especially now makes too much common sense not to do.

Notice who's not getting whacked? Beacon Hill pols as usual. Both substance and symbolism take a back seat to politics as usual.

The governor needs to re-think the need to have a State House office in Washington D.C. We already have ten Democratic congressmen looking out for us. The Beijing office also has to go. Hey, we really need an office in China, what with conference calls and e-mails? Stop the same old same know or is that plain no?



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Happy Birthday
MARIO



North End resident, Mario Alfano celebrated his 50th birthday party with family and friends at the Oak Room on Sunday, November 2, 2008. A surprise visit from good friend Andy Card, former Chief of Staff for President George H. W. Bush Sr., and George W. Bush flew in from Washington D.C. to celebrate this momentous occasion. Happy Birthday Mario!

Open House at Woburn Physical Therapy



Seated, L to R: Bruins Goalie Gerry Cheevers and Bruins Right Wing Terry O'Reilly. Standing, L to R: Demetre Xintaropoulos, Eric Cetkin, Tenille Pitari, Phil Garofalo and Kate Machowski.

Phil Garofalo and his staff enjoyed a visit with former Bruin's players Gerry Cheevers and Terry O'Reilly. Visitors of the open house for Woburn Physical Therapy, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, were able to take photos with the Bruin's greats and have their Bruin's memorabilia and photos autographed.

Woburn Physical Therapy is just one of several North/South Physical Therapy locations. Other locations include Broadway PT, Revere; Douglas Square PT, Boston; Washington PT, Roslindale and Main Street PT, Brockton.



Andrew Modugno, a Bruins fan, got an opportunity to meet Gerry Cheevers and Terry O'Reilly and have his favorite shirt autographed during a recent open house at Woburn Physical Therapy.

Thank You

The Sorrentino family would like to thank everyone who had participated in the fundraiser for The Jimmy Fund in memory of our beloved son Robert T. Sorrentino.

The event was successful and turned out to be a wonderful evening for all. This was our first fundraiser at Hennessey's, we hope to continue this event next year.

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Fitchburg Art Museum Celebrates Italy

with Exhibition in Photography, Fashion & Design



"Front dress - Versace, Sheath dress, mid-1990's, silk with brass, glass and gold tone beads, Marilyn Glass, Los Angeles"

Fitchburg Art Museum presents an exhibition embracing Italy. The exhibition is sponsored by the Clementi Family Foundation with support from the Italian consulate, and opens till January 4, 2009. The Honorable Liborio Stellino opened the exhibition on Friday, October 3rd.

"The Allure of Italy: Photography, Fashion and Design Since 1945" focuses on Italy's artistic, cultural, and industrial rebirth over the past 60 years. The 80 original Italian objects on display include a beaded Versace evening gown and a Ducati super bike. Photographers whose work is on view include Paolo Monti and Mario Giacomelli.

"Italian design is known for combining cutting-edge technology with superb craftsmanship. Whether it's clothing, furniture, or shot-guns, each item in the exhibition demonstrates the strength and allure of Italy's cultural and artistic legacy" says Kristina Durocher, the Museum's Curator.

Museum photography consultant Stephen Jareckie, co-curated the 55 photographs

on exhibit. *"Native-born photographers and non-Italians are represented in the show; their work is linked to give viewers a broad and rich picture of Italy."*

Peter Laytin, Professor of Communications Media at Fitchburg State College coordinated **"Italy in View"**. This group show of 18 photographs presents various views of the country by Fitchburg State College students who studied in Verona, Italy over three summers.

About the Fitchburg Art Museum

The Fitchburg Art Museum is North Central Massachusetts's oldest and most treasured cultural institution, founded in 1925 through a bequest of artist and educator Eleanor Norcross. Fourteen galleries house a diverse collection of over 3000 objects spanning more than 50 centuries. These include American and European paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics and decorative arts as well as Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Asian and pre-Columbian antiquities and changing exhibitions.

Highlights from the permanent painting collections include masterworks from John Singleton Copley, Rockwell Kent, Georgia O'Keeffe, Joseph Stella, Raoul Dufy and Joseph Wright of Derby.

The Museums hours are Tuesday-Sunday from noon-4:00 pm

For more info, please call (978) 345-4207 or visit www.fitchburgartmuseum.org



"Ducati, 1098s Superbike, 2008, Wagner Motorsports, Worcester"

Time Will Tell

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

It has been an exceptionally long and eventful campaign season that has seen a hurricane, accusations of registration fraud, a worldwide financial crisis second in magnitude to the Great Depression just to mention some events that colored the decision making process of the electorate. It has been a campaign of bitter partisanship and blatantly biased media, a historic campaign placing the first African American as presidential standard bearer of a major party and the first woman on the Republican presidential ticket.

President elect Barack Obama, now that he has been elected, inherits a col-

lection of problems passed on from the Bush administration, any one of which would be enough to dominate a presidency for years into its' tenure. Without a doubt, the economy will be the main focus of attention, without a strong and vibrant economy, Obama's plans cannot come to pass; yet, neither McCain nor Obama offered a plan that addressed the underlying problems that beset our economy, both preferred to strike a populist note and not go to the root cause.

In order to do what he is promising Obama needs a country with a powerful manufacturing base serving as the underpinning to the economy. We have come to

rely more and more on the service sector to prop up our economy. Our manufacturing base has been eroding since the mid 60's. We went into a balance of payments deficit, in 1978 and it has never turned positive, every month, every year it has been negative and mounting now to an alarming rate.

Obama has campaigned on a make work program to repair and improve the infrastructure of the nation as a means of turning the economy around and reducing the mounting jobless claims. It is good to make jobs as Roosevelt did with the WPA but these are jobs paid for out of the public purse not private industry and will further expand the national debt with the very real prospect of increasing inflation. It was World War II that got us out of the Depression, the destruction of Europe and Japan gave us a huge advantage commercially that gradually dissipated with emergence of Japan and now China as an economic powers. Germany and Europe focused on high end, highly engineered products to compete with the Orient and it worked. We focused on the service sector which is not sustainable without the manufacturing sector, a decision that will



ALL THAT ZAZZ

by Mary N. DiZazzo



SEAWEED — Good on Your Skin!

Ciao bella,

The wonderful beach and all its treasures — hope everyone enjoyed my last column on Dead Sea Salts. Now for some tips and facts on Seaweed.

Did you know it's an ocean vegetable and we all know how good veggies are for us? It is a multicellular marine plant that is the most complex form of algae. There is thought to be more than 20,000 species of seaweed. It holds the most powerful ingredients of seawater in a highly concentrated form — making it highly compatible to human plasma. Seaweed is rich in vitamins and minerals, including A1, B1, B2, B6, C, K, E, folic acid, niacin, potassium, calcium, iodine, magnesium, phosphorous, iron and zinc.

Seaweed comes from certain locations, such as the coast of France, Ireland and the British Isles and is only harvested at certain times of the year when seaweed has a high mineral content.

Now for the Beauty Tips — Seaweed helps defend the skin against aging, protects against UV radiation, moisturizes, and treats acne. When applied to the skin seaweed draws toxins from the body while releasing nutrients into the skin. Many skin care products contain green, red, and brown algae. Green seaweed is believed to increase collagen and elastin produc-

tion. In moisturizers, beauty and shampoo products the red algae extract works as a binder. The brown algae are said to cleanse and control cellulite. The phytonutrients present in seaweed also help increase blood flow at the surface of the skin, making it supple, smooth and radiant.

You can find seaweed ingredients in your beauty products by checking the label, Make sure it reads; algae extract, algin, alginate, or alginic acid, carageenan, fucogel, macroalgae, marine collagen, micronized algae, photosomes, phytelene complex, RMA or red marine algae and sea mineral complex.

To find some wonderful products containing the seaweed extracts from body lotion to shower gel just pop by **A Matter of Face**, 425 Hanover Street, right here in the North End — just ask for Paula, Kim or Maria. www.amatterofface.com for more info! Good luck and stay beautiful!

Buona giornata and God bless the United States of America!

— Mary N. DiZazzo

Read prior weeks' **"All That Zazz"** columns at www.mary4nails.com. Mary is a third-generation cosmetologist and a Massachusetts distributor of **Kosmea brand rose hip oil products**. She may be contacted at (978) 470-8183 or mary@mary4nails.com

East Boston Main Streets to Hold ANNUAL MEETING

East Boston Main Streets will host its annual meeting on Thursday November 13, 2008 from 9:00-11:00 AM at the Maverick Landing community room, 31 Liverpool Street, East Boston. Board members will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on the activities and events the organization is sponsoring. The Meridian Charitable foundation will make a special check presentation in support of East Boston Main Streets successful Storefront Improvement Program The meeting is open

to the public and all members are encouraged to attend. For further information, please call (617) 561-1044 or visit us on line at www.ebmainstreets.com.

About East Boston Main Streets. EBMS is a non-profit corporation. Our mission is to create a more vibrant business district by initiating private and public improvements, promoting commerce, and supporting efforts that improve the quality of life for all who live, work and do business in East Boston.

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Freeway Says ...

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

Being the pooch that I am and since Mrs. Murphy and I write for the same publisher I had to agree with her article dated October 31st "Dog Poop Everywhere?" You're right! Mrs. Murphy we have a leash law and a poop law and how many human companions follow the rules? I have written a few articles asking the Mayor of Boston to help us out. I have asked that more trash bins be installed on streets so that we pooches can have our human companions pick up after us and we won't have to hear so many people complaining that POOP IS EVERYWHERE, but in the right places! Mrs. Murphy you're an East Boston girl, maybe you could talk to Councilor LaMattina see if he can help us out. Just maybe if you and I stick together on this subject something can be done that is if you don't mind working along with a four legged

rather than a two legged. If human companions loved their dogs as much as they say and have respect for them we wouldn't see so many parks and streets and sidewalks left with a lump on the curb? It is a health issue and the more we ask for help we are not getting it. Fines should be issued the saying goes "money talks ... \$&!# walks" ... Okay Mayor Menino or anyone that will listen PLEASE ... PLEASE ... we need more trash bins, we need owners to take responsibility and PICK UP AFTER YOUR PET ... It is not the responsibility of the street cleaners or a good neighbor to pick up after you ... that is your dog ... that is your job.

Mrs. Murphy let me know how you make out with this issue and give my regards to Sal. You know where to reach me. Good Luck on the dog poop.

That's all for now ... Life is good!!!

East Boston Kiwanis Club Now Accepting Donations for Local Food Pantries

Beginning on Friday, November 7, 2008 and throughout the holiday season the Kiwanis Club of East Boston will be collecting non-perishable food items and canned goods to benefit the Meridian House and Grace Federated Church. These organizations provide assistance to residents and needy families all year long and recently have found their food pantries cannot meet today's demand. You can donate food items at the East Boston Savings Bank

branches at 10 Meridian Street, 1 Bennington Street and 856 Bennington Street. For further information contact Marisa Di Pietro at 617-569-3221 ext. 19 or cell 617-650-3442.

East Boston Kiwanis is an all volunteer organization that has worked in East Boston for over 60 Years. As part of the International Kiwanis the clubs mission is to improve the lives of children all over the world and especially the children of East Boston.

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A photo essay by Bob DeCristoforo

ALL SAINTS DAY VIGIL

Friday, October 31st at St. Leonard's, North End, Boston



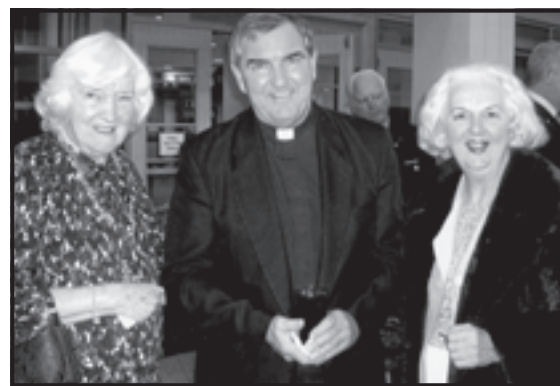
A group of the young adults who coordinated the Vigil with Cardinal Sean O'Malley and Fr. Antonio in the St. Leonard's Parish Hall.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF ST. JAMES

Sunday, November 2nd at Boston College



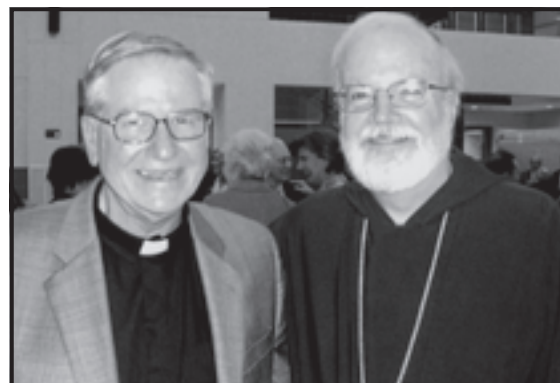
Left to Right: Patricia Joseph; Cardinal Sean O'Malley and Roger Joseph enjoying the celebration on Sunday, November 2nd.



L to R: Rosemary McAuliffe; Monsignor Joseph Shields and Michele Morgan



A cake depicting the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle at their 50th Jubilee Celebration.



Father Pat Universal, Administrator of St. Stephen's Church with Cardinal Sean O'Malley at the November 2nd celebration.

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The weather is cooling down, but the East Boston Chamber is heating up! We are out in the business districts, partnered with Councilor Sal LaMattina, East Boston Main Streets, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, and the City's Inspectional Services Department, asking businesses in strategic locations to adopt a barrel in front of their stores and advising them of regulations related to their windows and signage. Take a moment to check out our main streets and business districts — they are really looking fantastic! (Thanks also to our Public Works' employees, or "hokies," cleaning the squares diligently each day!)

The Chamber has a couple of new committees up and running. The first is "Eastie Women Connect." The goal of EWC is to provide a forum for women of all ages to connect and expand their network, make professional contacts, hear stimulating presentations from business professionals and optimize their success in the marketplace. The second is the "Ambassador" Committee. This group of volunteers will travel door-to-door throughout the neighborhood, meeting business owners, explaining the benefits of the Chamber, networking, and inquiring how the Chamber can improve people's businesses.

What else is coming up over the next month or two? Chamber elections for its Board of Directors, a ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Courtyard Marriott, a holiday reception at Eastie's newest hot-spot ECCO, and our ever-popular holiday square lightings and parade!

Finally, do you know about the Boston Community Change Card? This rebate card program, maintained under the Mayor's Main Streets Program, is phenomenal. Sign up for a **free** card and use it to receive rebates at participating local merchants. A portion of each rebate will go back into your pocket, and a portion will go to the charity of your choice. Businesses that sign up to participate in this program get tons of free city-wide publicity. This program is a no-brainer! If you are interested in getting a card, or signing up as a participating merchant, call either East Boston Main Streets at 617-561-1044, or the Chamber office. Remember: Whether you're a resident or a business owner, shop with local vendors as often as possible. Keep our money in our pockets!

For more information on the Chamber, our programs and events, please call 617-569-5000 or visit www.EastBostonChamber.com.

Do Dogs Belong in the Prado?

by Sal Giarratani

There's been a growing debate in Boston's North End over whether dogs belong in the Prado. As a former dog owner, I would take my dog to Caddy Park on Wollaston Beach for years. I always carried a plastic bag for you know what. Folks who don't know what plastic bags are used for, allow their dogs to poop everywhere, then get back into their car, drive off, leaving you know what behind.

Most dog owners are responsible. This includes North End residents too. However, a minority of dog owners seem to think poop helps the soil. Poop to them must be environmental friendly. Poop ain't green. The grass shouldn't be brown if you get the drift I'm making.

The Prado is a neighborhood oasis for North Enders and incoming tourists to rest a bit on their daily journeys.

I'm not anti-dog, but parks shouldn't be toilets for lazy dog owners. Dogs can be great for people and bring much joy to us in these troubled times.

Too bad a few irresponsible dog owners make it more difficult for all those plastic bag carrying dog owners.

BOOK REVIEW



by Claude Marsilia



THE CASSIOPEIA GRAIL

by Frank Mari D'Alessandro

221 Pages • Soft Cover • Submitted by Frank Mari D'Alessandro

Once again I have the pleasure of reviewing a book by an astute and formidable writer, Dr. Frank Mari D'Alessandro, who wrote the awe-inspiring successful book, *Sacco and Vanzetti*.

The protagonist of the story is Dr. Mark Francis of Foxboro, Massachusetts.

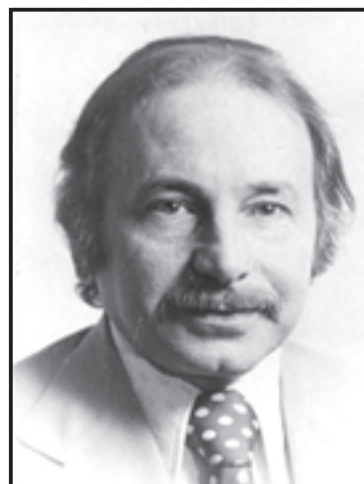
Who at the age of 36 decides to take a needed Sabbath from his daily routine of doctoring. He decides to return to his origins in Italy where he had close friends that included attractive Ariana and Antonio who possessed numerous photographs of Hitler and his co-patriots.

Dr. Mark quickly settles his affairs and boards the famous Italian liner, Leonardo da Vinci. On board ship Dr. Mark became a forthright storyteller. Listening to his stories, we learn his mother, Marika was Jewish and Franco, his father, was Italian. He sails across the Atlantic Ocean and lands in Genoa, Italy, one of Italy's most sophisticated and commercially oriented cities. Dr. Mark was fully

aware that many things had changed since his last visit. It was in the University of Bologna that he studied medicine.

D'Alessandro is at his best when he describes Italy and the Italian people. He writes about women with time on their hands, "females hoping to be pinched." Where three to four hour lunches are common. He quotes, "The southern Italians say that there is something in the air and that the people who come here change; the heat dulls their inhibitions." Positano appears to be one of Dr. Mark's favorite places, filled with lustfully delightful people. I fully agree having enjoyed this serene and beautiful area a few years ago.

Back to the story with a quick synopsis. Upon arriving in Italy Dr. Mark finds the once beautiful Ariana



Dr. Frank M. D'Alessandro
author of *Cassiopeia Grail*

changed. She now looks haggard. Furthermore he is shocked to learn that Ariana's son Cecco, is his son. Ariana is willing to have her son Cecco go to America to be with his newly matched father. Following

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graduation, as a doctor in America, Dr. Mark's son, Cecco feels uncomfortable being an American doctor and decides to return to Italy to practice medicine.

During his time in Europe Dr. Mark travels about the continent learning about the Mafia and numerous influential businessmen. This book is loaded with events that fed author D'Alessandro's historical experiences and imagination. Dr. Mark is still intent to find the mysterious photographs of Hitler. He meets lovely Zena leading to an indiscretion that he brushes off as a means of finding the photographs.

He decides to become a special agent in the hopes of finding Hitler's photographs. This effort requires him to train extensively for six

weeks-no alcohol allowed but plenty of guns. The pace of the story increases as he delves deeper into familiar areas of Italy and unfamiliar areas of Yugoslavia. Besides his subversive mission he now is coping with the strong feelings of a man in love with two women, his American wife and the lovely Jewish army officer, Zena.

Author Frank D'Alessandro makes a sudden and disturbing revelation. He writes about the mistreatment of Italian prisoners of war (1942-1946) at Hereford, Texas. "... many prisoners lost up to 45 pounds, and several died." *Personally, I witnessed the treatment of Italian POW during the same period. These Italian prisoners were held at the Don Bosco School on Paris Street, East Boston. They appeared*

to be well fed. Every morning they marched by my home, 166 Paris Street, East Boston on their way to the waterfront where they worked as longshoremen. Ten hours later they returned looking worn out but not unhappy. Also, on Sundays, the POW were invited to have Sunday dinner at nearby homes. I regret I never took photographs of these historic events.

I must admit that despite my strong interest in D'Alessandro's adventuresome book I am numb from the far-reaching and in-depth revelations that he writes about in such an engrossing manner. At times I became confused but I never lost interest. I find it amazing that D'Alessandro can project an abundance of pertinent information in a mere 221 pages.

Dr. Frank Mari D'Alessandro is a remarkable writer who will not allow the reader to lose interest. I am afraid that you will have to read this book to find out what happened to Hitler's photographs.

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The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill



Pictured at the "75th Anniversary Gala" at the Boston Convention Center are, left to right, Mayor Thomas Menino, with Christine Perry and John Perry, the Secretary-Treasurer of Local 82.

(Photo by Stephen J. Allen, Jr.)

On September 26, state and local leaders joined the men and women of Teamsters Local 82 to celebrate the union's "75th Anniversary" at a gala event at the Boston Convention Center. It was exactly 75 years to the day that the union began. Local 82 is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Mayor Thomas Menino, State Senator Jack Hart, State Representatives Martin Walsh and Brian Wallace, along with Boston City Councilors Michael Flaherty, Maureen Feeney and Bill Linehan, joined more than

375 members and their guests.

Everyone enjoyed the special evening that included music performed by The Boston Players Band, a video, an ice sculpture in the shape of the union's logo, and an original 1933 Ford truck.

..... This year the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will host its gala "Big in Boston" fundraiser on Thursday, November 13 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

We are told to "Get ready for the most dramatic 'Big in Boston' yet!" The signature event will be held at the

Boston Opera House, setting the stage for a truly exciting evening.

The show will be "produced" by co-chairs Jack Connors of The Connors Family Office, and Karen Kaplan of Hill Holliday.

The "directors" include Mayor Thomas M. Menino, State Treasurer Timothy P. Cahill, and Attorney General Martha Coakley.

An all-star "cast" will include Big and Little Sisters as well as surprise guests.

The large Honorary Host Committee includes Jacqui Budd, Terri Campbell, Elizabeth Graham Cook, Bill Fine, John Fish, Carol Fulp, Paul Guzzi, John Hamill, Marian Heard and Joanne Jaxtimer.

Also: Julie Kahn, Cathy Minehan, Steve Pagliuca, Regina Pisa, Janet Porter, Don Rodman, and Micho Spring - just to name a very few.

Proceeds will benefit mentoring programs for girls. For tickets and more information, please call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org.

..... Tower Hill Botanic Garden will hold its "Winter Open House" on Sunday, November 16 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visitors will enjoy free admission as they discover all that the Garden has to offer throughout the year.

Enjoy food samplings, prize drawings, gift shop specials, and a guided tour. Learn about volunteer opportunities, private rentals, educational programs, special events, horticulture, and more.

Twigs Café will be serving lunch from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tower Hill Botanic Garden is located at 11 French Drive in Boylston. For more information, call 508-869-6111 or visit www.towerhillbg.org.

..... The Boston University Women's Studies Program and The Humanities Foundation will welcome Hilary Brougher, award-winning director of the 2006 film festival favorite "Stephanie Daley," for a lecture and discussion of her work on Wednesday, November 19 from 4-6 p.m.

They will also host a screening of the film on Monday, November 17 from 3-5 p.m. at the BU Photonics Building, 8 St. Mary's Street, Boston.

Both events are free and open to the public. For further information, please



Teamsters Local 82 President, Patrick Geary and Lisa Geary enjoy the "75th Anniversary Gala."

(Photo by Stephen J. Allen, Jr.)

call 617-358-2370 or visit www.bu.edu/womenstudies.

..... On November 19, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA), will open its first exhibition space permanently dedicated to photography, the Herb Ritts Gallery. The gallery's premiere exhibition, "Photographic Figures," will be on view through May 10, 2009 in the Gallery and the adjacent Clementine Haas Michel Brown Gallery.

Artists have long taken advantage of the camera's ability to capture expressive images of the human form, from straightforward documentation to poetic metaphor. This exhibition explores the diversity of these

approaches by artists working with a camera.

"Thanks to the generosity of the Herb Ritts Foundation, the MFA will have the opportunity to make photography accessible to our visitors throughout the year," said Malcolm Rogers, Director of the Museum. "The gallery will allow us to highlight the breadth and depth of the Museum's superb collection of photography."

"Photographic Figures" contains approximately 75 works and focuses primarily on the 20th century. It will be organized thematically and will include close-ups, nudes, and figural groups

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Left to right: Massachusetts Convention Center Authority Executive Director Jim Rooney, Boston Council President Maureen Feeney, and Teamsters Local 82 Steward Joe Dizoglio.

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Bob D's Beat

by Bob DeCristoforo

VETERANS DAY 2008

On Tuesday, November 4th USA history was made once again. We FREELY elected a new President and a new Vice President. This Tuesday, November 11th we celebrate Veterans' Day. We Honor and Thank all those who did, and still do make Tuesdays, like November 4th possible. God Bless all our Veterans.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

The Massachusetts Hockey Hall of Fame will hold their 14th Annual Award Dinner on November 14th at Lantana's at 6:30pm. 2008 Inductees are Harvard Coach Ted Donato, Stephanie O'Sullivan, Walter Brown, Milt Schmidt (*Who remembers the Milt Schmidt League?*), Allen Wright, Gordon Blaney, Gerry Bartholomew, Joe Czamota, Dan Shea, Kevin Collins, and Paul Barber. For ticket information call Jim Prior 781-938-4000.

VIGIL AT ST. LEONARD'S



Cardinal Sean O'Malley and Bob D.

It was quite inspiring to see so many Catholic Young Adults at St. Leonard's Church on Halloween night celebrating the Vigil of the Solemnity of All Saints at a Mass celebrated by Cardinal Sean O'Malley and then join with them and him at the 'Coffee House Reception' in St. Leonard's Hall. The Catholic Church is alive and well here in the North End, and its good to see, so many others seeing it. Father Antonio OFM, Pastor of St. Leonard's Church was a good host.

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS

PLAY AT ENGLISH, GOVERNORS ACADEMY

The Charlestown High Special Olympics Team traveled to Boston English and Governors Academy in Byfield to play their five game annual soccer season competition, and the results, as always, was fun, fun, fun, and that's what it's all about. These kids give everything they have. I'm very proud of our 'Magnificent Seven' ... Christian Davis, Tianna Joseph, Tashianna Williams, Amanda

Pieper, Shae Murray, Jaezell Blackwell and Luis Rojas. We didn't win on the scoreboard, but we won where it counts, in the heart. Eileen Fleming and I are the coaches.

HIGH SCHOOL PREP NOTEBOOK

Touchdowns by Ray Newton and Karcel Everland put Charlestown back on the winning track as the hometown boys tipped Boston English 14-6. Brighton shut-out Burke 22-0. Unbeaten O'Bryant moved to 7-0 topping Dorchester 16-8. Latin Academy came from behind to beat Hyde Park 14-6. Derek Willis had three TDs and tossed a fourth as Southie rolled over Madison Park 32-6. Arlington Catholic won its 5th game pounding Bishop Fenwick 30-8. BC High shutout 31-0. CM's 7-0. The Knights of Alessandro Campea defeated St. John's Pre 12-7. Justin Nascimento had four touchdowns to lead Pope John past St. Clement 44-6. Matignon stopped Cathedral 14-6. Everett picked up its 6th win dishing on Medford 49-22 and Newton South dropped Boston Latin 34-14. Undefeated Lawrence Academy defeated Governors Academy 35-14. BBN toppled Thayer 49-6 and Belmont Hill shutout Groton 42-0. Burke won its third straight soccer City League Championship defeating East Boston 1-0. The game winner scored in a penalty kick shootout after a double overtime! Both teams will go on to the MIAA Tournament.

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MERRIMACK TWICE!

BC freshman and Toronto draft choice Jimmy Hayes had the first two goals of his college career to lead the Eagles to a 4-1 win. Jimmy's second goal was the game winner. The victory extended BC home unbeaten streak over Merrimack to 21, a 19-0-2 record. In the rematch at Merrimack BC Captain Brock Bradford had two goals in a 4-3 BC win in overtime. Brock had both the third period tying goal, and the OT game winner. Merrimack did have a 1-1 tie with Canisius earlier in the week. BC will host Notre Dame this Friday (November 7th) in a rematch of last spring's NCAA Championship game. UNH took three of four points from Northeastern. The Wildcats dropped NU from the

unbeaten ranks 4-2 up at the Whitmore Center, but 'home ice' and 'home net minder' Brad Thiessen, 43 saves, saved the week for the Huskies as they battled to a 2-2 tie. BU pounded Vermont 7-1. The Terriers had 4 power play goals. Freshman net minder Grant Rollheiser got the win. UMass swept Providence 9-4, 5-1, and Maine swept Niagara 4-2, 4-1. In the ECAC Harvard won their home and season opener defeating Dartmouth 4-1. Union tipped Conn 3-2. Brian Yanovitch and his Union Dutchmen visit Harvard this Saturday (November 8th). On the football field Harvard pounded Dartmouth 35-7. BC fell to Clemson 27-21, and Northeastern was tipped by Villanova 20-14.

50TH JUBILEE CELEBRATION

The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, headquartered at St. Stephen's Church in the North End held its 50th Jubilee Mass and Cardinal Cushing Award Banquet at BC High on Sunday, November 2nd ... the theme, a quote by the Late Cardinal Cushing, "What Is Good, Is Never Finished". Cardinal O'Malley and Bishop Bowles, along with many of the Society priests celebrated the Mass. It was an honor for me and my sister Debbie to attend. We both learned a lot more about the Society and its work, and how fortunate the North End is to have the Society staff St. Stephen's Church. 2008 Cardinal Cushing Medals were presented to Kathleen Driscoll, Patricia Brett, and Thomas Martin. Cardinal Cushing founded the Society of St. James the Missionary in 1958.

TIDBITS

- Congratulations to Officer Daniel Simons (East Boston) Danny Ryan (Charlestown) Dave Ruderick (North End) on their recent well-deserved ABCD Community Awards Honors.

- Congratulations and thanks to all who gave so much to make Halloween fun and safe for our young people.

- Celeb Sightings: City Councilor at Large Michael Flaherty visiting Charlestown High School, young Mr. Amoroso, Mr. Martignetti, and Mr. Lopriore, who won the 'We Can't Dance' Award at the Bruins-Dallas Stars hockey game

- November 10th Massachusetts Convention Center Authority NEAD Family Dinner, Family Talk program at Nazzaro Center and East Boston Social Centers Annual Fall Fundraiser. Call 617-569-3221 ext. 19.

- November 14th East Boston Salesian Boys and Girls Club Spaghetti Dinner. Call 617-569-6551.

- November 15th National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame Induction and Scholarship Award Dinner. Call 617-227-8929.

- November 22nd NEAD Community Awards Dinner at Tecce's.

SMILE!



QUARK: THE COMPLETE SERIES (DVD)

Sony Pictures Home Ent.

The year was 2222, and Commander Quark (Richard Benjamin) longs for more adventurous assignments than picking up space junk! His spacey crew includes the Vegeton science officer Ficus (Richard Kelton), identically cloned twin engineers Betty I (Tricia Barnstable) and Betty II (Cyb Barnstable), along with a cowardly robot, first mate, and a half-man/half-woman. Orders come from Otto Palindrome (Conrad Janis) and his boss "The Head" (Alan Caillou) whose floating noggin appears on a video screen. A cult hit from 1977-78. (3 hrs. 42 mins./Available now).

STUCK (DVD)

Image Ent.

Mena Suvari unforgettably stars as Brandi, a hard-partying, overworked nursing assistant in *Stuck*, a film based on a true story, a delicious, darkly humorous psychological thriller. Brandi accidentally steers her car into a homeless man, movingly played by Stephen Rea, sending him flying through the windshield. Not wanting to jeopardize a possible job promotion, she chooses not to get him medical help, leaving him clinging to life in her garage. Soon her psyche begins to unravel as captor and captive, are pitted against each other in a bloody ... even outrageous battle for survival. (1 hr. 30 mins./Available now).

THE PIRATES WHO DON'T DO ANYTHING: A VEGGIETALES MOVIE (DVD)

Univ. Studios Home Ent.

A boatload of beloved VeggieTales pals embark on a fun and fresh pirate adventure that features trademark humor and silly songs. Larry the Cucumber, Mr. Lunt and Pa Grape find themselves on the ride of their lives when they are mysteriously whisked back to the time when pirates ruled the high seas. As they help a brave princess rescue her brother from a dastardly pirate villain, they battle evil cheese curls, giant rock monsters and their own fears and become the most unlikely heroes you've ever seen. A good time for the whole family. (1 hr. 26 mins./Available now).

SAVING GOD (DVD)

Echo Bridge Home Ent.

After serving 15 years for manslaughter, reformed pastor Armstrong Cane (Ving Rhames) is ready to make amends with the neighborhood he abandoned. Returning to his late father's preaching ground, the First Community Church of God, he reaches out to Norris (Dwain Murphy), a young, troubled dealer on the path to self-destruction. With Armstrong's guidance, Norris wants out, but drug boss Blaze (Dean McDermott) threatens to kill Norris if he quits. When Armstrong is pressured by another pastor

(Ricardo Chavira) to sell the church, their chances of building a new life seems slim. Together, the two strive to escape their dark pasts, and reclaim a brighter future. (1 hr. 30 mins./Available now).

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT: THE COMPLETE SECOND SEASON (2-DVD)

Sony Pictures Home Ent.

The second season of marital bliss and fantasies of the perfect mate are contained on this 2-disc set of *Rules of Engagement*. Jeff's (Patrick Warburton) snoring forces him to the guest bedroom, amateur movie makers Adam (Oliver Hudson) and Jennifer (Bianca Kajlich) try to record an "unsexy" sex tape, while Audrey (Megyn Price) tries to protect her sister from "the perv" Russell (David Spade). Experience the time-share vacation they all take together, as love is viewed from all sides of the bed with humor and honesty. (5 hrs. 25 mins./Available now).

THE INCREDIBLE HULK: THE COMPLETE FIFTH SEASON (2-DVD)

Univ. Studios Home Ent.

The Incredible Hulk roars again as every thrilling episode from the fifth and final season arrives on DVD. Former scientist David Banner (Bill Bixby) takes on more death-defying adventures that place him closer to finding a cure for his alter ego, the ferocious Incredible Hulk (Lou Ferrigno). The question is, will he finally find peace from the rages that make him mean and green? (5 hrs. 39 mins./Available now).

THE LEGEND OF SASQUATCH (DVD)

Image Ent.

The whole family will enjoy this warm-hearted animated adventure featuring the voices of William Hurt and John Rhys-Davies. A little girl discovers a whole family of Bigfoot in her backyard and soon learns that they aren't the scary creatures of legend, but actually very friendly and gentle. When a new dam threatens to flood the cave where the Bigfoot live, they turn to their human friends for help. But is it too late to preserve their secret, ancient way of life? (1 hr. 14 mins./Available now).

JAMES BROWN - DOUBLE DYNAMITE (DVD)

MVDvisual

James Brown, 'The Godfather of Soul' delivers a pair of sensational performances filmed at Studio 54 — New York City, 1980 and Atlanta's Chastain Park in 1985. JB works the room with trademark songs as, "Please, Please, Please," "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag," and "It's A Man's World." Additional pleasure derived from "Try Me," "Get Up Offa That Thing," "Georgia On My Mind," and "I Got You (I Feel Good)." James Brown was a true legend in his time and a major figure in the development of both soul and funk music. (2 hrs. 7 mins./Available now).



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264 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA
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ing house to cart off the supposed birthday boy, turning the "party" into a nightmare. See what happens.

THE BOSTON CONSERVATORY THEATRE
31 Hemenway St., Boston, MA
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MUSIC

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SUSAN TEDESCHI - Tuesday, November 11, 2008 at 7:30 PM. She puts a soulful, unmistakably personal spin on a heartfelt set of songs drawn from such diverse sources as **Ray Charles** ("Tired of My Tears"), the **Rolling Stones** ("You Got the Silver"), **Bob Dylan** ("Lord Protect My Child"), **Aretha Franklin** ("Share Your Love with Me"), **Donny Hathaway** ("Magnificent Sanctuary Band") and **Fontella Bass** ("Soul of A Man"). For

ticket information, call 617 747-2261 or visit berkleebpc.com.

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Causeway St., Boston
TINA TURNER - Sunday, November 16, at 7:00 PM and Monday, November 17, 7:30 PM. The fabulous performer has been wooing audiences since the seventies without ever losing ground. For tickets call 617-931-2000 or log onto www.ticketmaster.com.

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1 Mohegan Sun Blvd, Uncasville, CT
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SYMPHONY HALL
301 Mass. Avenue, Boston, MA
BOSTON UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - November 24, 2008 at 8:00 PM will present the music of John Adams and Maurice Ravel. Come and enjoy this evening of musical excellence. For more info and tickets, please call: 888-266-1492 or visit: www.BostonSymphonyHall.org.

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Cutler Majestic Theatre
219 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
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THE SHUBERT THEATRE
265 Tremont Street, Boston, MA
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Special Events

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ROBIN WILLIAMS LIVE! - Monday, November 24 and Tuesday, November 25, 2008 at 7:30 PM. Check out one of his Boston performances that is guaranteed to make you laugh. Call 617-931-2000 or log onto www.ticketmaster.com for tickets.

MOHEGAN SUN
Uncasville, Connecticut
CRACKIN' IT UP - Saturday, November 29th - A Red Sox "Family Feud" Style Game show event to benefit the *Hits for Kids* Charitable Organization. There will be a cocktail reception with dinner, a VIP party with an auction. For tickets and more information, please call: 617-964-9685 or visit www.Youksskids.org.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
24 Oxford Street, Cambridge, MA
PSEUDO ARCHAEOLOGY: SUPERMARKET AISLE ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE - Sunday, November 23rd - 9:00 AM until 12:30 PM. Presentation 1: A Tale of Two Tombs: Looking for Jesus and Herod's Burial Site; Presentation 2: There were giants in the earth in those days : The Sad Tale of the Cardiff Giant; and Presentation 3: Raiders of the Faux Ark: From Noah's Ark to the Ark of the Covenant and Beyond. These presentations are free. For more in-depth info on these

particular presentations, please call: 617-496-1027.

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1154 Boylston St, Boston, MA
2nd Annual Conversations with Authors - Saturday, November 22nd from 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM. This is a free event. Gretchen Holbrook Gerzina will speak about her book "Mr. & Mrs. Prince: How an extraordinary 18th century family move out of slavery and into legend; Heather Cox Richardson will speak about her book: West from Appomattox: The Reconstruction of America after the Civil War; and other authors. For more information, please contact Mark Edwards with The Bostonian Society at: mark@bostonhistory.org.

ART

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART
100 Northern Ave, Boston, MA
WORKS OF TATE DONOVAN - Now through January 4, 2009. With sensitivity to texture, scale and the inherent properties of materials, Donovan transforms huge volumes of mass-produced items into incredible sculptural forms. For more information call: 617-478-3100 or visit the website at: www.icaboston.org.

MOMENTUM 12: GERARD BYRNE - November 12, 2008 through March 1, 2009. Byrne's compelling multimedia works blurs the lines between past and present, fiction and documentary. He uses a range of sources from literature to popular magazines.

PUCKER GALLERY
171 Newbury Street, Boston, MA
ICON OF LOSS - THE LITTLE BOY OF WARSAW - Now through December 2008. This is an exhibition of new paintings by Samuel Bak. He created 75 paintings based on the photograph of the "Little Boy of Warsaw" that will be featured in this show. For more information on the gallery hours call: 617-267-9473 or visit: www.puckergallery.com.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA
CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES - URSULA VON RYDINGSVARD - March 17, 2009 at 6:00 PM. Polish-

American sculptor Ursula von Rydingsvard's monumental, organic forms are constructed from sawn and chiseled cedar beams, revealing the personal touch of the human hand. Debra Bricker Balden who has written extensively on art and artists will discuss the art's life and career. For more information call you may call 617-933-8600. These events are free and open to the general public.

DECORDOVA MUSEUM
51 Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, MA
DeCordova's Fall Exhibitions - Now through January 4, 2009. Artists that are showing their exhibits are: Laylah Ali; Zea Maya, Stacey Steers and Cal Lane. For in-depth information on these particular artists visit: www.decordova.org.

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THE BOSTON CONSERVATORY THEATER
31 Hemenway St, Boston, MA
FALL DANCE CONCERT - Now through November 9, 2008. The dance theater performs Martha Graham's Steps in the Streets.

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BOSTON COLLEGE ARTS COUNCIL
140 Commonwealth Ave-Devlin Hall, Boston, MA

THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS - Sunday, November 9th at 4:00 PM. A fairy tale from the Brothers Grimm with music by Alison Hedger.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
December 5-7, 2008 - Featuring the University Chorale and the BC Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call: 617-552-6004.

ITALIAN EVENTS & PROGRAMS

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM
280 The Fenway, Boston MA
GARDNER AFTER HOURS - DIVINE COMEDY - Thursday, November 20, 2008 at 7 PM. Exhibition Performance. Video Performer art pioneer Joan Jonas stages a Dante reading in the Tapestry Room. For more information call 617-566-1401 or log onto www.gardnermuseum.org.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON, MA
CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM 3RD FLOOR
ITALY AND THE HOLOCAUST: THE CALABRIA CONNECTION - Monday, November 10, 2008 8am - 5pm. The conference, "Italy and the Holocaust: The Calabria Connection" Opening remarks will be made Dr. Winston Langley, Provost & Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Hon. Renato Turano, Mr. Robert Leikind, Director, American Jewish Committee. Opera singer Cristina Fontanelli will sing Italian and Yiddish songs of that period. A panel of distinguished with Jewish and Italian dignitaries will discuss the "Moral Lessons of the Holocaust" For additional information, please contact Dr. Maria Lombardo at 216-287-5766 or maria.lombardo@umb.edu. The event is free and open to the public. A complimentary breakfast (8:00AM-9:00AM) and luncheon (12:00PM-1:00PM) will be served.

NATIONAL HERITAGE MUSEUM MAXWELL AUDITORIUM
33 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA
CAFFE' CONCERTO VILLA VITTORIA EMANUEL III, NY CITY 1906 - Sunday, November 30, 2008 at 2 PM. Presented by EDIAT and Italian Heritage Month this unique performance is in celebration of the Gilded Age and the Genius of Eduardo Migliaccio "Farfariello" (1880-1946). Featuring the eminent Neapolitan Variety Artist Maurizio Merolla. Music Director and Pianist, "Maestro" Mauro Arbusti. Artistic Director is Luisa Marino and the distinguished speaker will be Dr. Carlo Cipollone. A presen-

tation also by Hermann W. Haller, CUNY. Please visit www.ediat.net or call 617-868-6846 for more info.

FILIPPO RISTORANTE
283 Causeway Street Boston, MA
RESPIRO DELLA TERRA - RASSEGNA DI MUSICA POPOLARE REGIONALE - Sponsored by the Italian Consulate of Boston and COMITES. Enjoy evenings of various food and entertainment from various regions of Italy. Featuring: Thursday, October 30th the **Region of Campania** - concert with **Newpoli**, Thursday, November 13th the **Region of Abruzzo** - a concert by **Discanto**. Thursday, November 19th the **Region of Calabria** - a concert with **QuartAumentata**. Wednesday, December 3rd, the **Region of Sicily** - a concert with **Mario Incudine Abballaluna Acoustic Trio**. All events will take place at Filippo's Restaurant in Boston's North End. For tickets and more information please call Domenico Susi at 617-605-5099.

ITALIAN RADIO
"The Sicilian Corner" 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM every Friday with host Tom Zappala and Mike Lomazzo and **"The Italian Show"** w/Nunzio DiMarca every Sunday from 10 AM to 1 PM on www.1110wccmam.com
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Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

Room service! A hotel on Turkey's Mediterranean coast fired all its male employees for repeatedly having affairs with foreign female guests.

Heading for Florida's Riviera Beach? Well, a local judge ruled a law banning the wearing of baggy, low-riding pants was unconstitutional.

Frank Arricale reminds us there's nothing new under the sun, but on the beach there's a lot more of it showing.

Bella Culo of Chestnut Hill claims on the beach women's bathing suits don't look like they used to, but the men look just the same.

Carlo Scostumato, says, "Figures don't lie — except on the beach."

Mickey Mouse in trouble! A Saudi Arabian cleric denounced the beloved Disney character as one of "Satan's soldiers" who is trying to trick Muslim children into loving mice. "According to Islamic law, Mickey Mouse should be killed in all cases," said Sheik Muhammad Munajid.

It has been reported the nation's plastic surgeons are having a rough time, with more than half reporting that business is way down because so many of their would-be customers have been "forced by economic necessity to soldier on without liposuction, breast augmentation, or face-lifts."

Strictly for the dogs! A French dog has made legal history by testifying in a murder trial. Scooby, a mixed-breed male, was the only witness to the death of his owner, a 59-year-old woman found hanged in her Paris apartment. When led into the courtroom, Scooby barked furiously at the sight of the murder suspect and was later praised by the judge for his "exemplary behavior and invaluable assistance." A lawyer for the defense pointed out that the crime took place two and a half years ago, which is 17 dog years. How is the animal supposed to remember that far back?

Robyn Waters of Swampscott, says, "If dogs could talk, perhaps we'd find it just as hard to get along with them as we do with people."

Robyn's handsome and brilliant son Kyle, says, "Every boy who has a dog should also have a mother, so the dog can be fed regularly."

Be aware, Saudi Arabia is the only remaining country in the world in which all women, both natives and foreigners, are not allowed to drive.

Proprio Stronzo suggests if your wife wants to learn to drive, do not stand in her way.

Tom Analetto of Medford, thinks nothing confuses a man more than to drive behind a woman who does everything right.

Joe Antonelli of Somerville, thinks the safest time to pass a woman driver is when she's parked.

Women can drive as well as men, says a traffic expert. When you think about it, that isn't such a great achievement.

Mother Superior Frances Fitzgerald informs us that Pope Benedict XVI has announced that the Holy Shroud of Turin will be available for viewing during the spring 2010.

The Holy Shroud of Turin is a linen sheet kept in the royal chapel of the Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist in Turin, Italy. It is believed that the cloth was placed on Jesus of Nazareth at the time of his burial. The image of a man found on the shroud has been subject of debate between scientists and historians regarding where, when and how it was created. The Holy Shroud was last displayed in 2000, 1998 and 1978. Italy's region of Piedmont is expecting more than two million pilgrims for the event, almost double the number of visitors at the display in 2000.

What a great world this would be if people would spend as much energy practicing their religion as they spend quarreling about it.

The congenial Louise Santosuosso of Watertown, says, some people think religion, like aspirin, should be taken only to relieve pain.

Fat heads! Thinking makes you hungry,

and thinking really hard makes you really hungry. That's the conclusion of a new study that found an explanation for why people in sedentary, white-collar jobs often gain a lot of weight. In a study at Laval University in Quebec, groups of students were given tasks that required either deep thought, relaxed thought, or no attention whatsoever. After the tasks, the volunteers were offered a snack. The relaxed testers just nibbled, but the thinkers ate as if they'd spent the day plowing the fields; the moderate-brain-activity group consumed 203 more calories than the resting group, and the deep thinkers ate 253 more (an increase of nearly 30 percent). Scientists found that while the brain is working hard, stress hormones in the body caused blood glucose levels to fluctuate, including feelings of hunger. Well, that phenomenon, researcher Jean-Philippe Chaput tells *LiveScience*, is not good for waistlines, given that the thinking sessions consume only about three calories per resting. "Caloric over-compensation following intellectual work, combined with the fact that we are less physically active when doing intellectual tasks, could contribute to the obesity-epidemic currently observed in industrialized countries," Chaput says.

Travel deal! Buy one Italian walking vacation from Cross Country International and take a companion for free. The price includes flights, hotel, four days' guided walking, and most meals.

When you see a married couple out for a walk, the one who is two steps ahead is probably angry.

Cheaters! Two out of five men have a gene that makes them more likely to cheat, says a new study. All men come equipped with a gene that regulates vasopressin, a hormone that helps people form bonds with one another. Men with the "cheater" variant were less likely to be married, and those who were, a much higher percentage reported recent marital problems. These men's wives described them as difficult to get along with and emotionally unavailable. Since 40 percent of men apparently have cheater gene, should women be testing their current and future husbands' DNA?

Memories of show business by our noted musicologist Albert Natale. Singer Margaret Whiting started vocal lessons at age three. She made her radio debut singing "Too Marvelous For Words," written by her father, composer Richard Whiting, and Johnny Mercer. Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby began his career with Paul Whitman in 1926. Frankie Carle, made his professional debut at age nine, playing piano with his uncle's band. By age thirteen, he was writing songs.

Frankie Carle, a paesano, who worked for Mal Hallet and Horace Heidt created such memorable songs as, "Sunrise Serenade," "Oh What It Seems To Be," "Roses In The Rain," "Lover's Lullaby," "Don't You Remember Me?" and "Estelle."

According to Lena Ricotta, some bosses take great pains — and give them to others. And pity the boss. He has to come in early to see who comes in late.

Steven Sebestyen says computers will never replace man entirely until they learn to laugh at the boss's jokes. Steven's adorable and brilliant wife, Theresa, says a husband often thinks he bosses the house — but actually he only houses the boss.

Gross! A Wisconsin restaurant cook pleaded guilty to food-tampering for garnishing the steak of a complaining customer with strands of hair. Ryan Kropp, 24, was upset that the customer demanded a new steak, and admits he inserted hair into the second piece of meat. Kropp said he plucked the hair from his face, but a co-worker testified that Kropp gleefully told the kitchen staff, "These are my pubes" — a slang term for pubic hair.

AMERICA IS A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN NAME



Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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QUICK VEAL OR CHICKEN SPECIAL

1 pound cubed Veal stew meat or chicken breast
1 large ripe tomato
1 medium chopped onion
2 cloves chopped garlic
2 small sprigs Bay Leaf (optional)
1 fresh Mint leaf (optional)
1 or 2 *julienne potatoes
1 or 2 *julienne carrots (optional)
3/4 cup frozen or canned green peas
2 tablespoons red wine
1 Chicken bouillon cube
3 tablespoon olive oil
1 can sliced mushrooms or mushrooms of choice

Heat oil in skillet and add cut up veal or chicken breast. Stir and simmer to brown lightly. Remove only meat from skillet and set aside. Add cut up onion and garlic to oil in skillet and simmer until onion is opaque. Add cut up tomato. Stir and simmer over medium heat. Cover and continue to simmer for two or three minutes before adding one cup of water and a chicken bouillon to skillet. Stir, cover and continue to simmer mixture slowly for another two minutes. Then add veal or chicken breast to tomato mixture and bring to a slow boil. Add bay leaf and mint (optional) to skillet and stir. Continue to simmer at low heat for ten minutes.

Meanwhile, remove skin from carrots and potatoes and *cut into thin long strips (julienne). Set aside in water in separate bowls.

When meat has cooked about ten minutes in skillet, add carrots first. Cover and cook for about five minutes. Then add potato and mushroom slices. Stir and cover. Continue to simmer until potatoes and carrots are tender to your liking. Add wine, cover and bring to a slow boil and then remove from burner.

Serves two.

NOTE: It was meals like this that I remember Mama surprising us with at various times. I often wondered — Now where did she find this recipe? She loved creating meals that might be different. It was a great lesson for me that encouraged me to create meals with meats and vegetables that my family enjoyed.

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• Veterans Day (Continued from Page 1)

At 11 a.m. on November 11, a combined color guard representing all military services executes "Present Arms" at the tomb. The nation's tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath and the playing of "Taps."

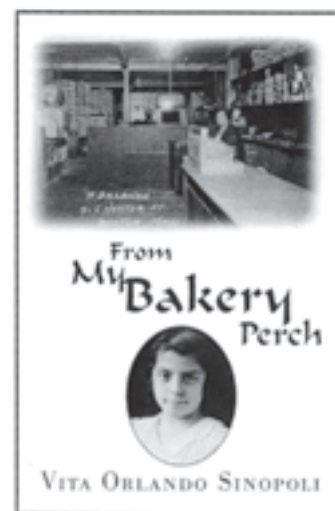
Unknown Soldier Identified

On Memorial Day (which honors U.S. service people who died in action) in 1958, two more unidentified Americans were found, one from World War II and the other from the Korean War, were buried next to the unknown

soldier of World War I.

A law was passed in 1973 providing interment of an unknown American from the Vietnam War, but because of the improved technology to identify the dead, it was not until 1984 that an unidentified soldier was buried in the tomb.

In 1998, the Vietnam soldier was identified as Michael Blassie, a 24-year-old Air Force pilot who was shot down in May of 1972 near the Cambodian border. His body was disinterred and reburied by his family in St. Louis, Missouri.



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Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



Halloween was over and seeing Nanna gave out nickels to the trick-or-treat kids, Babbononno would check with my mother to see if there was any candy left over. He had a sweet tooth. Beginning with the first week in November, the plans would begin to take shape regarding the next big holiday, Thanksgiving. Nanna really didn't know the significance of this holiday, but Babbononno did. He loved history and knew about the Pilgrims and the Indians and how they celebrated that fall feast together.

Now, New England customs dictate that this traditional American dinner should include turkey as the main course, surrounded by certain side dishes like bread stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn, squash, and maybe sweet potato or candied yams. To wash all of this down, apple cider seemed like the best bet. When dessert time approached, an assortment of pies would be placed on the dinner table. They included apple, blueberry, mince meat, and whatever else could be conjured up by the women who prepared this traditional dinner.

So much for the American Thanksgiving. Babbononno loved America, but in his house, he was Italian and Thanksgiving would have to take an Italian slant to honor his adopted land and this annual holiday. Several weeks before the big day, he would give Nanna a few extra dollars to cover the cost of the event because it meant that the family, all three generations of us, would be at his dinner table. Nanna, who couldn't read or write, planned her purchases in her head. She would order a turkey from the Kosher poultry slaughter house on Lewis Street near Maverick Square in East Boston. She would plan to buy Italian coldcuts and Italian cheeses, as well as olives, anise celery, mushrooms in oil, hot peppers, sliced peppers in oil, bread sticks and loaves of old fashion round bread. This, plus a gallon of Zi'Antonio's best red wine and a few bottles of whiskey, rum and Italian brandy would all be part of just the appetizers, or antipasto set out on the kitchen table an hour or two before the Thanksgiving dinner.

The main courses would be planned next. Nanna

would boil a chicken and use the broth from it as the base for her escarole soup with tiny meatballs. The chicken would wind up in the refrigerator for Babbononno to pick on later in the week-end. She bought King Arthur flour, semolina and eggs to make her home-made pasta. This would be the second course, followed by meatballs, sausages, gravy meat that included pork, lamb and beef. Accompanying the meats would be beans sautéed in garlic and olive oil, stuffed artichokes, stuffed mushrooms and stuffed peppers. The next course would be salad. This would be just lettuce seasoned with olive oil, fresh lemon, salt and pepper. For dessert, there would be fruits and nuts. Contrary to popular belief, Italian people didn't eat pastry for dessert, it was too heavy. Fruits, nuts, figs and dried dates concluded the meal.

To wash all of this down would be Zi'Antonio's wine once again, accompanied by Saraford orangeade, and a small bottle of Royal Crown Cola, just for me.

Early in the evening of Thanksgiving, the table would be re-set with Italian pastry, and the sweet treats would be accompanied by Italian and American coffee, home-made anisette, what was left of the Italian brandy and the remainder of the fruits from the last course of the dinner.

Did I mention earlier that Nanna would order a turkey from the Kosher butcher? Well she, Mom and I would head to Maverick Square on the day before Thanksgiving to pick it up, dressed and cleaned. A glassine bag would be placed in the hollow of the bird, and in it would be the organs that Nanna insisted remain with her purchase. On the morning of Thanksgiving, this bird would be stuffed with Nanna's egg stuffing and slowly baked in the oven of her big black old fashion stove that she would have polished with a black liquid that made the antique cooker look brand new.

Seeing that this was an American holiday and traditions had to be upheld, the turkey, once it was cooked, was placed in the middle of the dinner table. The problem was, I don't ever remember it being eaten. For all intents and purposes, my grandmother could have

bought a plastic bird to grace the center of the table just for decoration, because compared to all the Italian delicacies, a turkey was anticlimactic.

I remember a few Thanksgiving dinners when the turkey was taken off the table when the meal was over and it was just as intact as when it was placed in the center. In reality, it was decoration, not part of the dinner. This meant that Babbononno would have something to pick on for the next week. Oh, I lied, I remember Babbononno scooping out the stuffing and having it with the meat course. He always would have a comment which, in today's English comes out as, "The stuffing is something else."

Chances were that Dad and Uncle Nick would have to play with the bands they were with on Thanksgiving night and when they sat down at the dinner table, they would have on tuxedo pants. Early in the evening, they would finish to dress and be out the door around 7:00 P.M., complaining that they were stuffed and didn't know if they could play. If they weren't working, they and the rest of the men would sit in the living room, smoke their cigars and sip after dinner drinks, usually someone's home-made anisette or the same Italian brandy that was opened when it was time for the antipasto, hours earlier.

The women, my mother, grandmother, aunts and great aunts would cleanup the mess from the festivities of the day and then sit around the kitchen table and relate the latest neighborhood gossip while the men in the living room created a cloud of cigar smoke that was thick enough to choke a fireman.

Well, Nanna's generation is gone as is most of my parents'. They planted the seeds in my generation and on this November 27th, my family will combine with that of my cousin Ralph Pepe and repeat the celebratory process of a Thanksgiving. The only thing is, after the antipasto on the kitchen table, the rest of the dinner will be traditional Yankee American. Afterward, I will bet that Ralph and I will talk about those old days. After all, to us those were roots.

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• The Socially Set (Continued from Page 9)



Left to right: Susan McGuinness, State Senator Jack Hart, and Millie Rooney at the "75th Anniversary Gala." (Photo by Stephen J. Allen, Jr.)

that range from the personal modernist viewpoint of Alfred Stieglitz to the surrealist poetry of Man Ray; from the searing photojournalism of James Nachtwey to the witty visual play of Lee Friedlander; and from the celebrity culture of Herb Ritts to the cycle-of-life ruminations of Dieter Appelt.

"This exhibition is a wonderful opportunity for the MFA to display a portion of its renowned collection of photographs," said Anne E. Havinga, Senior Curator of Photographs at the MFA and curator of Photographic Figures. "Going forward, the Herb Ritts Gallery will give us the chance to show a wide range of works from the mid 19th century to the present day."

The MFA's Herb Ritts Gallery was made possible by a gift of \$2.5 million from the Herb Ritts Foundation to the Museum's Campaign, "Building the New MFA." The MFA possesses one of the earliest and most historically important collections of photography in the country.

It began in 1924 when Alfred Stieglitz gave 27 of his own photographs to the Museum and expanded when Georgia O'Keeffe gave additional photographs by Stieglitz in 1950. Today, the MFA's collection contains nearly 5,000 works that highlight both the American

and the European history of photography.

Coinciding with the opening of the Herb Ritts Gallery is the publication of "MFA Highlights: Photography," which showcases more than 100 stunning photographs from the museum's collection.

A related lecture program, "Sally Mann: A Personal View," takes place on Thursday, November 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Remis Auditorium.

Award-winning photographer Sally Mann discusses the thoughts and the processes that lie behind her haunting work, from her early series of photographs of her children to her recent landscapes of the American South, using nineteenth-century photographic processes. One of her photographs can be seen in the "Photographic Figures" exhibition.

For admission costs or more information, please call 617-267-9300 or visit www.mfa.org.

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

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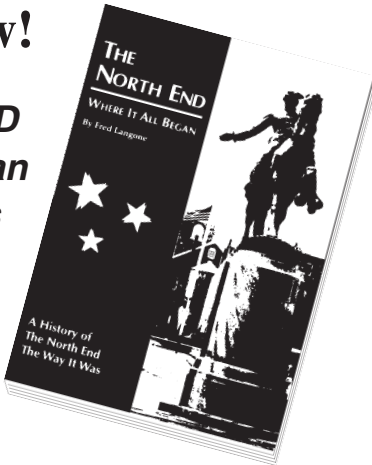
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Lo sapevate che ...

La pasticceria si arricchisce del 'gelato' e crea nuove mescolanze che hanno prodotto il dolcetto mandorlato di gelato, o del gelato a base di pignolata siciliana, o pastiera napoletana. In breve arriveranno almeno altri mille gusti, secondo il nuovo trend che attraversa la produzione artigianale di gelati, mentre l'altra novità è un cioccolato sempre più sofisticato che apparirà presto nei coni e nelle coppette, con peperoncino, frutta secca e tanti altri ingredienti. I nuovi trend si sono notati al 'Salone Internazionale del Gelato e della Pasticceria' che si svolge ogni anno a Rimini, e che indaga sui consumi e scelte degli italiani riguardo dolci e gelati. Ultimamente i pasticceri italiani si stanno dedicando anche al gelato, dando inizio a novità nel settore (dolci e gelati). Il Presidente dell'Associazione Italiana Gelatieri ha detto che i pasticceri stanno mescolando gelati e dolci per creare nuovi gusti. Così facendo, almeno 1,000 nuovi prodotti saranno creati. Una nuova tendenza ha fatto capolino in Italia di recente. Molti vogliono portarsi a casa un gelato, ricercato e gustoso, o portarlo ad amici come regalo. E così, è ora possibile osservare in Italia clienti in un bar-gelateria che vanno a casa con una vaschetta piena di gelato. Speriamo che si ... muovano molto.

Rapidamente, o rischiano la sorpresa di ... materia sciolta!
Did you know that ...

Pastry making has enriched itself with the 'gelato' (ice-cream), and the outcome is a mixture that has created ice-cream with almond — sweets, or an ice-cake with pinoli 'alla siciliana' (Sicilian style), or the Neapolitan 'pastiera' (SWEETS). Shortly, at least a thousand new products will hit the market, according to the new trend and also to the artisan's production of gelati, while another 'first' is an ever more sophisticated chocolate (ice-cream), which will show up in the cones or in small cups, with peperoncino, dried fruit and other ingredients. The new trends showed up at the International Ice-cream and Pastry Makers Show, which takes place at Rimini every year, and is trying to ascertain the consumption level and orientation of Italians regarding sweets and ice-cream. Lately Italian pastry-makers have embraced the 'gelato', starting something new in this manufacturing sector (both sweets and ice-cream). The President of the Italian Association of Gelati (makers) said that the pastry-makers are mixing ice-cream and sweets in order to create new tasty treats. In doing so, at least 1,000 new products will be created. Recently a new tendency has tiptoed in Italy. Many want to take home a tasty and special 'gelato', or bringing it to friends as a gift. And so, it is now possible to see in Italy customers at a bar-ice-cream parlor who head home with a small basinet full with 'gelato'. We hope that they run fast ... not just walk home!

Otherwise they may experience a ... melting surprise!

The Lady

by Judean Langone

**The Lady is watching
over us, even as we sleep!**

**Sometimes, she is smiling widely,
other times tears,
come from her eyes like raindrops**

**Her heart beats wildly
for all her children**

**Do not look up,
do not look around,
because she is right there, beside you**

**The lady knows our steps,
as we daily stride
into the world and
she recognizes, each and
every voice that calls to her.**

**Do not worry for
we are in her safe-keeping!**

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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 Giarratani

REMEMBERING SYLVIA A. GIARRATANI

I have a cousin Sal Giarratani who lives in Beachmont. I stopped by his house before marching in the Columbus Day Parade that was gathering down the street at Suffolk Downs.

Most people don't know that there is more than one Sal Giarratani. Some of my journalistic critics think one Sal Giarratani is one too many. Often they would write my cousin in Revere to tell him they didn't like what he wrote in a recent column. He would pass the letters on to me. If they called him on the phone, he would just tell them, they had the wrong Sal Giarratani and hang up.

When I was younger, I thought he was old. Now that I'm old, our age difference doesn't seem to exist any longer.

When I stopped by his house, it was to see how he was doing. He lost his wife Sylvia back in August who had more than her share of pain in recent years. She was a fighter and in the end she lost the battle. She survived as long as she could.

They got married back in 1954 when both were about 19 years old. She



SYLVIA A. GIARRATANI
September 16, 1933 —
August 3, 2008

passed away about 5 weeks short of their 54th wedding anniversary.

Her birthday was in September and so too was their wedding anniversary. I asked him how he took September. He told me he was okay. Sylvia was gone, but not the memory of all those years together.

I always considered her my cousin since Sal was my cousin. She was family and she was a real person. When I think of her, I think of her smile and the way she laughed. She was a people person and back when my mother was alive, they both

enjoyed each others company.

At her funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church, her granddaughter Samantha Giarratani from Revere read the nicest eulogy I have heard in many years. Reading from the altar, we gathered, had a picture of Sylvia running her kitchen, spilling sauce, laughing and feeding hungry Giarratani's.

The eulogy gave us laughter and tears. We already missed her spirit. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, cousin, aunt and sister. She was wonderful in all her roles over the years. She deserved an Oscar but the love of her family made a little statue silly.

My cousin Sal was a very lucky man to have found such a wonderful partner to share life together. He misses her, we all miss her.

She was one of those person who will always be forever young.

There's a line from Rod Stewart's "Forever Young" that goes, "And when you finally fly away, I'll be hoping that I served you well — for the wisdom of a lifetime no one can ever tell ... for, forever young, forever young."

• Mayor's Column (Continued from Page 1)

them automatically removed from their record. After listening to students and teachers, we know that old library fines were holding young people back from taking full advantage of their libraries' great resources like homework assistance, free computer access, and other programs. By wiping out all fines and fees for kids, we're saying "Welcome back!" to your neighborhood library.

This is the largest amnesty program ever offered by the BPL because we are committed to making our buildings, programs, and materials available to the city's youth. With families facing tighter budgets, this program helps to lift the barriers that keep many young people from enjoying the library. In addition to clearing past fines and fees, November will be a "fine free" month for youth at the BPL.

Now is also a great time for adults to rediscover all of the resources that the library has to offer, and the BPL has made it convenient for older customers to clear some of their fines too. From November 1-15, cardholders can help fill food pantry and library shelves by taking part in the Food for Fines program. For every can of food donated, the BPL will clear \$2 worth of fines from a customer's library records. This food will then be donated to the Boston Can Share drive to benefit our neighbors in need by restocking the shelves of the Greater Boston Food Bank. This is a great way to help a neighbor in need and redis-

cover the BPL while you're at it.

Donations will be accepted at all Boston Public Library locations during regular hours. Good things to donate include canned fruit and vegetables, fruit or vegetable juice, diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, pasta, oatmeal, cereal, crackers, peanut butter, soup, and tuna.

If you haven't visited your local library recently, now is the time to go. Our librarians have a tremendous wealth of knowledge. The question is, "What do you want to know?" This is also the title of the BPL's new ad campaign, and it shows that librarians are the ultimate search engine. Reach out to a librarian in person, by phone or online at www.BPL.org. Today's librar-

ies are much different from the libraries that many of us grew up with. Children and families can visit the BPL to learn computers skills, download audio books to their iPods, and even rent DVDs. We continue to adapt our library system to meet the demands of today and to ensure that the Boston Public Library and all of its neighborhood branches are treasures that help residents learn and grow.

Don't take my word for it. I hope that your family will take advantage of this month, as the BPL welcomes new and old members across the City. Learn more about BPL's programming and resources at www.BPL.org, or better yet drop in at your local branch. There's something for everyone.

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• **Time Will Tell** (Continued from Page 6)

cost us dearly as we try to revive our economy. Should Obama make good on his plan to increase taxes on the upper five percent of tax payers in an effort to redistribute wealth he will once again frustrate an economic recovery as Herbert Hoover

did in the early days of the Depression. We will have a left of center government come January '09, time will tell if our rejection of a John McCain, a war hero and seasoned leader was wise or simply a short sighted reaction to fear and rhetoric.

• **News Briefs** (Continued from Page 1)

a horse in the parade. Pablo's gone. Goldrush is gone. Huey the Siren is gone. Boomtown is gone. However, Rex Trailer still rides.

More Housing in JP

Over in Jamaica Plain, the rectory of the former Blessed Sacrament Church was moved to a temporary location as part of phase one of plans by the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corp and new Atlantic Development Corp to develop housing on the Centre Street site in Hyde Square. The rectory will house six affordable condos. Ten more houses will be built, plus 36 rental units. There will also be a 28 unit building of single room permanent housing for the Pine Street Inn.

Judge Drops OUI Charge

Less than a month after he took out a mailbox in a booze haze, a Sandwich police officer had an OUI charge dismissed and license reinstated by Barnstable District Court Judge John Julian who dismissed the charges since the cop had no other pending alcohol-related cases.

The officer refused to take a breathalyzer test but court records stated his blood-alcohol level was .08.

Ron Bersani whose granddaughter Melanie Powers was killed by a drunk driver in 2003 called the judge's decision "totally infuriating."

Bersani who crusaded for Melanie's Law thought, "We all supposed to be equal in the eyes of the law."

By the way, Cape and Islands D.A. Michael O'Keefe went right along with the judge.

Drivers: Young and Old

Every time I hear about another elderly driver going BANG! I just want to yell.

In New Hampshire, drivers over 70 take a driving test to renew a license, Massachusetts does no such thing.

Please don't accuse me of ageism. I'm 60. Was I a better driver 35 years ago? After decades of driving, I've learned to compensate for aging. Younger people become better drivers over time. Older people sadly don't too often. That's life, nobody said it was fair. It ain't.

We don't need to kill someone before the state takes our license away. People should do it themselves, but most drive in denial until denial hits them.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
SUFFOLK Division
Docket No. 08P2133EP1

In the Estate of
VITO E. MAGLIANO
A/K/A VITO MAGLIANO
Late of EAST BOSTON
In the County of SUFFOLK
Date of Death June 17, 1985

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PATRICIA C. MAGLIANO of EAST BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON December 4, 2008.

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

WITNESS, HON. JOHN M. SMOOT, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at BOSTON this day, October 30, 2008.

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 08P4599EP1

In the Estate of
ROBERT A. WOODSIDE
Late of WALTHAM
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death October 7, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ROBERTA A. BEARCE of HUBBARDSTON in the County of WORCESTER be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON December 3, 2008.

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

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 29, 2008.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 85P3920GR2

In the Matter Of
RUTH COLLINS
Of CHARLESTOWN
In the County of SUFFOLK
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY RETARDED PERSON

To RUTH COLLINS of CHARLESTOWN formerly of WALTHAM in the County of MIDDLESEX, and HER heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said RUTH COLLINS of CHARLESTOWN formerly of WALTHAM in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal affairs and praying that GREATER BOSTON ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS (GBARC) of BRIGHTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed guardian to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan - with the authority to consent to extraordinary medical treatment, specifically: do not resuscitate, do not intubate, comfort measures only.

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 FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 25, 2008.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 21, 2008.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register of Probate

EXTRA Innings
by Sal Giarratani

Jamie Moyer, a Pitcher for the Ages

The *Boston Globe* did a great commentary on Jamie Moyer back on October 25, 2008 while the *Wall Street Journal* did a dismal piece on this great pitcher on October 17.

Moyer this past season at age 45 was 16-3, 3 ERA. He earned \$6 million. Johan Santana of the New York Mets went 16-7 and earned \$20 million. Moyer will be a free agent. Philly will probably try and keep him. Maybe up his salary a couple million but his age goes against him in contract talks.

Moyer has pitched 395 innings and won 30 games over the past two seasons. In the last 5 years has 61 wins and 142 in the past 10 years.

Jack Zduriencik, director of scouting for the Milwaukee Brewers says, "Moyer is a miracle. People that can pitch a high number of innings and have success are guys you have to look at."

That above quote was found in the *Wall Street Journal* story as were the words of WSJ reporter Matthew Futterman, "Mr. Moyer will be 46 next month, and looks every minute of it. His legs are spindly. His lumpy belly sticks out. His sideburns are gray and his hair is cut long in the front to cover a rising forehead. He has sleepy eyes and a voice with the gravelly timbre of middle age.

I wonder how many wins Futterman could get in MLB? I wonder how many innings he could pitch?

Moyer is far from a geezer and if he plans to pitch until 50 years old, I wouldn't be against him.

Pujols Honored

Albert Pujols has an MVP award and a World Series Ring and now the St. Louis slugger will be presented the 2008 Roberto Clemente Award, given every year to a major league player who combines community service with his baseball play.

Retired Houston Astros Craig Biggio won the award last year.

Ageless Rivera

NY Yankee closer Mariano Rivera is having off season surgery on his sore right shoulder and should be ready for spring training. This past season Rivera, 38 years old, earned 39 saves (in 40 chances) and finished with a 1.40 ERA, the second lowest of his 14 year career.

Piniella Still a Cub

Lou Piniella plans to manage the Chicago Cubs for a while. Chicago picked up its \$4 million option on Piniella's contract for 2010. This past season he guided the Cubs to a NL-best 97-64 mark.

Does Theo Want D. Lo?

Former Red Sox hurler Derek Lowe headed for free agency, says Boston is on his list. The 35-year-old won a World Series ring here back in 2004. He had a great season with the Dodgers and the Sox could use another solid starter.

When everything is right with D. Lo and his sinker is working, he can look like Sandy Koufax. His personal life screwed him up back here in Boston. His personal life got so bad his marital meltdown made the "E! True Hollywood Story!" But as I said his sinker is the best in baseball.

Phils Phinally Win

The losingest team in the major leagues won the longest game in history (4 days). The Philadelphia Phillies took out the Rays in five games.

The Cinderella Rays went from last place in the AL East to the World Series. They won big both at home and on the road, but it was the Phillies who are World Series Champs, the first time since 1980. And Jamie Moyer was there with the Phils both times.

It took four days to win the fourth game due to the Noah's Arc — like flooding and as Jamie Moyer quipped, "It has been a long wait, but it's worth it."

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Mark DeLuca and Charlie LoGrasso.

THE PROUD PUGILIST

In all my years of boxing, first as a fighter, (1987 & 1996 Greater Lowell Golden Gloves Champ) then as a trainer, and now as a passionate observer, I've never met a more proud old school pug than 20 year old Mark DeLuca. His pride of family, Italian-American heritage and the sport of boxing comes shining through in just about every conversation we've ever had. Mark recently made the pilgrimage back to his grandfather's roots of Capizzi, Sicily and came back prouder than ever. He said to me: "The long walks in the country were my favorite part of the trip." If that's not old school, I don't know what is. But back to boxing, in the amateurs, Mark fought the best fighters in the country such as Olympian Demetrius Andrade, and undefeated Pro Edwin Rodriguez. Since joining the punch for pay ranks a year ago, Mark has an undefeated record of 6-0 with 4 KOs, but this story gets even better. In the tradition of dutiful patriotic Pro athletes of yesteryear like Joe Louis, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio (and never forget the great Pat Tillman) Mark has enlisted in the Marine Reserves. As Mark sees it, boxing will be here when he gets back, and I agree wholeheartedly. In this day and age of anti-American sentiment, we're lucky to have a family like the DeLuca's. That's a testament to Mark DeLuca Sr., who was also a Pro fighter and is now the Chief of Police in the town of Duxbury. He's instilled in all his children, the aforementioned qualities and they truly are the all-American family. So if you see Mark on the street, say hello and give him a special thanks for serving the greatest country in the world.

BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER

On Saturday November 1st, at about 9:30 p.m. it became official. My lifelong friend and fellow pugilist, Martin Glynn ended his 20 year hiatus from the ring. You're probably saying to yourself: 20 years ...? Yup, 20 years. Marty, like they say where I come from, "Has had a tough paper route." The mere fact that he's even fighting is a minor miracle. After

being shot, stabbed and ravaged by drugs, he looks like Dolph Lundgren's character, "Ivan Drago" in the movie "ROCKY." Whether he won or lost Saturday night is insignificant, he won when he climbed the steps into the ring. After making it to the semi-finals of the 1987 Golden Gloves novice heavyweight division at the tender age of 16, Marty became disinterested and drifted from boxing. But Marty's big Irish heart and stubbornness would never desert him. I think he always knew he'd fight again, I just don't think he thought it would take this long. It was well worth the wait, on Saturday he defeated Mike Howe, the 2004 Golden Gloves Super Heavyweight Champ in a well fought decision. I asked him about it and he answered profoundly: "We're all right where we should be in life." In boxing, trainers are always telling you to "Finish Strong" and that's exactly what Marty's doing. Good luck old pal and God bless you.

PUGS PARADISE

Upon entering Peter Welch's Gym on Dorchester Avenue in Southie, the first thing I said to myself was...Wow! This place doesn't smell like an old sock, outstanding. With super-bugs like M.R.S.A. infesting gyms everywhere, the cleanness of your gym should always be a top priority. As far as working out is concerned, you're not going to get a better workout anywhere in New England. It's top notch. If Peter Welch's name rings a bell with you, (pardon the pun) it's because he's trained some of the best M.M.A. fighters in the world on the outrageously popular show "Ultimate Fighter" seasons 1 & 2. Peter was a Golden Gloves Champ and also a retired undefeated professional boxer. So needless to say, boxing is his passion. He's devised these "Fighter Conditioning Classes" where you'll find executives and blue collared types training side by side. He calls it: "Old School Evolved." I enjoy training there because I know he's not some phony boxing guy barking out orders in a trendy fitness club; I know he's been there. My favorite times at the gym are Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30, when there are sparring sessions for all levels if you want to test your skills. It's great watching all these people from different age groups and all walks of life progressing in the "Sweet Science." If you're tired of the same gym routine, feel like you're getting stale and want to learn how to defend yourself, head down to Peter Welch's Gym. You won't be disappointed satisfaction guaranteed.

IN MEMORY OF
CHARLIE ROSS
"Keep Punching"

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



YOU CAN GET YOUR KICKS ON ROUTE 66 — Well, that's not quite true for Celtics big man Kevin Garnett. The memorable road, of course, stretched from Chicago to Los Angeles and is still traversed every summer by thousands of modern day automotive pilgrims seeking the by way experiences of their predecessors.

It turns out that Garnett lives off the road — but not as far as one may think.

That's because while he has a seasonal home in the Boston area, he never sold his home in Wayzata, Minnesota — his permanent residence during the time when he played a dozen years for the Timberwolves. And while that's a few hundred miles removed from the fabled route, it also means that in driving east through Chicago, one might cross a portion of it.

Now comes word via the *Boston Globe* that KG has become somewhat of a soccer aficionado, actually having a field for the popular international game installed on his Minnesota property where he returns for the summer every year. Kevin has a very intimidating presence on the court — even among the so-called big men of the NBA. Imagine what his presence must be like on a soccer field during pickup games where most of the players are closer to average in size and weight.

For the record, he thinks the game offer great cross training possibilities and we agree. KG has also become a follower of European soccer and hopes to attend the World Cup in the future.

IF A THOUSAND MILE JOURNEY BEGINS WITH THE FIRST STEP — then what about 1,000 games? That was answered for Celtics fans on October 31 when Garnett became the youngest player in NBA history to reach that plateau of durability as he took to the floor in the game against the Chicago Bulls. He proceeded to score 18 points in a 96-80 Boston victory. Now in his second season with the Celtics, he is only 32.

Of course, one of the reasons that enabled him to set that record is that Garnett was drafted right out of high school, thus bypassing a college career and giving him an early head start on his journey towards the enviable four digit mark.

No, matter, it's still an admirable accomplishment and one that KG can rightly be proud to have. "My goal every year is to try and be the best player in the league. I go at it like that, I train like that. Another goal I have always had is to make everyone around me better — to be not just one dimensional but to be very diverse in everything in this game. It's not just being offensive but being defensive as well, having a defensive presence as well as an offensive presence."

Another goal of his is "to

play 82 games plus. I've always taken a lot of pride in playing games and never taking games off. I'm just truly blessed. I think I have exceeded a lot of the personal goals that I set for myself. I'm just enjoying this team, enjoying this year and enjoying every day that I can get up and play this game full strength."

IT WASN'T QUITE HOME BUT IT WAS CLOSE — That was the situation that Chicago head coach Vinny Del Negro found himself in at the TD Banknorth Garden during the game against the Celtics. You see, Del Negro, who is in his first season as coach of the Bulls, grew up in Springfield, just about 90 miles down the road — in the community where the Basketball Hall of Fame is located. Those 90 miles down the Turnpike qualify as a trip for most New Englanders but for Midwesterners that distance is taken as just a spin around the block. Coach Del Negro's sister, by the way, also has moved away from the Springfield area and currently lives on the South Shore.

AND ON TO THE BRUINS — As the first weekend of November came to a close there were the Bruins sitting pretty with a 6-3-0-3 record, good enough for 15 points and only a mere two points out of first place in the Northeast Division. The only real negative thus far has been the failure to win the three additional points that became available in the trio of games that went to shootouts. If the B's had swept those three additional markers, they would have been leading the division on the first Monday in November.

That, of course, is a coveted place to be since the winner of the division is awarded an automatic berth in the Stanley Cup Playoffs — regardless of record. The B's are essentially competing for one of six playoffs berths available in the Eastern Conference. There are eight berths but two of those go to the first place teams in the Atlantic and Southeast divisions.

That leaves six possible berths. One will go to the winner of the Atlantic division. The remaining 12 teams in the Conference will thus be competing for five places in the playoffs — which can result in a very crowded scenario as the regular season winds down.

That's why it's so important to win the division if at all possible.

One of the first "big games" of the season will take place on November 13 when Montreal visits the Garden. The Habs have gotten off to a good start — losing only two games in their first 10 through November 3 — with one of those setbacks coming in a shootout. Look for a rousing time when the Canadiens come to Causeway Street in the middle of the month.



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