Carnevale is celebrated in Italy and many places around the world 40 days before Easter. Carnevale symbolizes a final bash before Ash Wednesday and the Lenten season. This year Carnevale is celebrated on March 8, 2011 as one of Italy’s biggest festivals and events. Costumes and adornments are held in the streets most notably one of Italy’s biggest festivals and events. Costumes are final bash before Ash Wednesday and the Lenten season.

News Briefs
by Sal Giarratani

GOP Cuts Off Big Bird’s Legs
Recently, US Reps Ed Markey (D-Malden) and Earl Blumenauer (D- Oregon) did a photo-op with Big Bird to announce efforts to oppose defunding of the Corporation for Public Funding (NPR and PBS). House Republicans want to slash the federal funding for things like NPR and PBS and trim down the 2012 budget proposed by Our Fearless Leader at the White House.

Multiple Life Termer Killer Heads Back to His Cell
A convicted murderer serving seven life sentences who got paroled is back behind bars after getting arrested in Beverly on Valentine’s Day for assaulting his girlfriend. His arrest has drawn scrutiny of the Parole Board’s decision to set him free. This guy executed a Salem mechanic back in 1987. While on bail in that case, he reportedly committed two home invasions. During one of the break-ins, he assaulted the couple inside the home.

He was serving seven life sentences when the Parole Board released him on parole in December 2006 by a 4-2 vote over the objections of the prosecutor and victims. In August 2008, he was charged with raping a Haverhill woman but the case was dropped after a grand jury failed to indict him. The Parole Board allowed him to stay free. We all remember the brutal killing of Woburn police officer John Maguire back on December 26 during a failed robbery attempt. That killer got paroled.

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You Cannot Build Up By Tearing Down
by David Trumbull
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Going back to the 60s and shortly after he was killed, the rebel for hire Che Guevara was some kind of hero. As a commander who oversaw executions, he used firing squads to eliminate all those dissenting whose lives were deemed threats to the new Cuba. It was reported that he personally pulled the trigger himself. When he wasn’t killing folks, he was writing his book on terrorism. When Che left Castro, he traveled around the world leading other revolutionaries in both Latin America and India. In 1967, he came to the end of his bloody line when Afghan forces caught up to him and executed him. He represented the intellectual-warrior-liberator.

He’s all over the place in the People’s Republic of Cambridge. Carrying his likeness seems like a badge of honor. I wasn’t surprised that TIME magazine named him the world’s “Top 25” political icons. He came in ninth place on the list. As columnist Jennifer Pahlka wrote in her editorial, “From Chicago to Beijing, Mahatma Gandhi to Adolf Hitler, he represents the intellectual-warrior-liberator. But George Washington he was not.”

Worldwide celebrations will be held in 2011 for the 150th Anniversary of the Unification of Italy. The first assembly of the Italian Parliament, the unification of the King took place in February-March 1861. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Order Sons of Italy in America joins the Galileo Legacy Foundation of Boston to promote an important series of lectures on the history of Italy and the emigration of its people. The goal of these eloquently qualified speakers is to illustrate the motivational and resulting actions that brought about the Unification of Italy through the historical process of “Risorgimento” (resurgence). They will further explain fundamental aspects of the aftermath of the Unification involved in building the new nation and Italian emigration to America.

These lectures endorsed by the Consul General as part of the 150th Anniversary of the Unification of Italy will be a defining moment in that celebration. The series of lectures will be open to the Italian-American communities throughout the state as well as student communities and all who share a passion for Italian and Italian-American history.

The lectures and a movie screening are scheduled for March and November 2011 at selected Massachusetts locations. Preliminary arrangements have been established with the Sons of Italy lodge of Burlington, Brockton, Belmont and Watertown as well as Suffolk University. Other venues are still to be accommodated. Please consult OSIAMA.org or galileolegacyfoundation.org for more information.

The guest lecturers representing established academic communities of Boston are Dr. Vincent Cannato (UMASS, Boston), Dr. Matteo Cansin (Suffolk University), Hon. Michele Frattalone (Galileo Legacy Foundation), Dr. Maria grazia Lolla (Harvard University), Dr. Matteo Cansin, Suffolk University. The Galileo Legacy Foundation of Boston, in collaboration with the Ordine Figli d’Italia, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, for the realization of the Eccellenza storico culturale 150ma dell’Unità d’Italia. In tutta Italia e nei vari Paesi nel Mondo, incluso gli Stati Uniti d’America, nel corrente anno 2011, si celebra il 150ma Anniversario dell’Unità d’Italia. Desidero che la Prima Assemblea del Parlamento Italiano alla presenza dell’allora Re Vittorio Emanuele II di Savoia, Re del Regno di Sardegna, annuncia al mondo la Fondazione dei Riformatori, assumendo il Titolo del primo Re del Regno d’Italia e dello Stato Unitario. L’evento storico fu commemorato il 17 marzo del 1861.

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I thought it was a positive sign to see community people trying to channel their communal grief into ways that create hope and in ways to harness responses to continual violence killing so many young people.

Sarah Flint lost her 15-year-old son to violence back in August 20, 1981, to be exact. He died after getting stabbed at Orchard Gardens. I am sure every time a young person is killed in violence, she members her son who never made it to his 16th birthday. She retired from the city’s Department of Neighborhood Development and has now become the coordinator for a new neighborhood group aiming to zero in on the root cause of this violence.

Mothers for Justice and Equality was founded last year by Monashia Smith, vice president at Citizens Bank. Last September, her 18-year-old nephew was shot to death. The murder of anyone young or old should never become the norm. The problem has always been what to do. What kind of action to take. The group had a kick-off in Grove Hall last month. Two city councilors, Ayanna Pressley was there and recalled that day. As Pressley states, “These mothers are authorities on the issue, they have PhDs in suffering. Their voices need to be heard. Too often we’re talking about people impacted or vulnerable, but we’re not engaging them as stakeholders in finding solutions.” Pressley is correct. The only way we can change that “norm” is to engage the tears of those we loved ones on the front lines and back alleys of the community.

It would always be considered an injustice, but if you’re looking for prevention, you can start with this, it has to happen a long time before CODs become issues. I am glad that this group of mothers have been stirred up to fight for a better future for themselves and their community but where have the men of the community gone? Where are the fathers concerned about their sons and daughters? Parents are the bastions of the community at large can offer support and comfort. Politicians at City Hall and the State House can lend assistance but it is the job of parents to help, to form ourselves and inspire their children’s hopes and dreams. Empowerment is not a gift, it comes from within.

Aren’t the root causes of violence in the city? It begins with a feeling of helplessness. It grows with despair. It is fueled by anger and resentment. It is defeated when the foundation of the core of the city’s community is destroyed. Violence is killed when we start loving one another and ourselves.

You can’t ask government to do that which we should be doing. We need to stop becoming victims and start becoming the real solution needed to bring the madness we too often assume is normal activity.
Pirandello Lyceum’s Prestigious
I Migliori in Mens et Gesta

Pirandello President, Rosario Cascio has announced the 2011 recipients of the Pirandello Lyceum’s prestigious I Migliori in Mens et Gesta award. Again this year the Board of Governors has recognized a group of outstanding Americans of Italian descent who have made important contributions to their profession, to society and to the Italian American community. The I Migliori honorees are:

Dorothy Auferio, Film Producer
Aldo A. Cipriano, Esq., Law & Public Service
Daniel Conley, Suffolk County District Attorney
Cheryl Flandes, News Media
Michael Iandoli, President, CEO, Larz Anderson Auto Museum
Salvatore Pizzo, Italian Culture and Business Entrepreneur
Carmine Nigro, Special Agent - F.B.I.
Boston Counterintelligence Strategic Partnership Coordinator - President’s Award

You are most welcome to join us as the Pirandello Lyceum honors these fine men and women at the 25th annual I Migliori Awards Dinner to be held on Saturday evening, April 9, 2011. Details are as follows:

I Migliori in Mens et Gesta, Saturday, April 9, 2011. Reception and seated hour 6:00 PM; Dinner, 7:00 PM; Hilton Hotel Logan Airport, 85 Terminal Road, Boston, MA 02128.

Proceeds from the banquet benefit the Pirandello’s scholarship fund, which last year provided six $1500 scholarships to college-bound students continuing the pursuit of Italian language or culture. Reservations may be made by contacting event chairpersons Dorothy Mato (781) 245-6536 or Maria Capogreco (617) 567-1233. Make checks payable to Pirandello Lyceum and mail to Pirandello Lyceum, C/O Maria Capogreco, 182 Orient Ave., East Boston, MA 02128. You are requested to make your reservations by April 1, 2011.

The Pirandello Lyceum congratulates this year’s I Migliori award winners and looks forward to sharing this happy evening with you.

Suffolk University Students
Run to Help North End School

Suffolk University will put its best foot forward when it hosts the inaugural “Stampede into Spring Break Run Fun” on the Boston Common at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, March 6, 2011, to help raise much-needed school supplies for the Eliot School in the North End.

Suffolk students, alumni and other participants will run, skip or walk twice around the Boston Common, each step helping to provide young learners with the necessary tools required to receive a proper education.

Recent economic conditions have impacted schools throughout the country, and the Eliot School, the only public school in the North End, is no different. As a result, Eliot families have volunteered to help contribute to the school’s supply fund.

With its commitment to making a difference to people in the community, Suffolk University, led by its student body, is spearheading this fund-raising effort. Members of the Suffolk community, as well as a team of students, teachers and parents representing the Eliot School, will participate in the Fun Run.

“I am proud that our students are launching our first annual ‘Stampede into Spring Break Fun’ in support of our good neighbor — the Eliot School in the North End,” said Suffolk University Acting President and Provost Barry Brown. “Community involvement is as integral to our mission as access to education.”

Eliot School Principal Tract Walker Griffith is delighted that the University’s students have taken the initiative in putting the Fun Run event together for the benefit of her young learners.

“With this event, Suffolk University students are sending such a positive message about the importance of giving back to the community,” said Griffith. “It’s a completely energized atmosphere of older students helping younger students. We at the Eliot School are very appreciative of our relationship with Suffolk and how the University is always ready to lend a helping hand.”

Griffith is hoping that donations generated by the Fun Run will cover school supplies for the 2011-2012 school year.

“Every little bit helps,” she said. “We can use everything, from number two pencils, calculators, staplers, crayons, markers and so on. It’s going to help young and ambitious students who are our future.”

Pasta Beach & Robert Camuto
Sicilian Book Dinner

Wednesday, March 16, 2011

Come enjoy an evening with Robert Camuto, prize-winning journalist and author, who will discuss his latest book, Palmento: A Sicilian Wine Odyssey. Sample Sicilian wines and feast on Sicilian-inspired food prepared by Pasta Beach’s chef Marco Minieri.

His second book, Palmento: A Sicilian Wine Odyssey — a testament to wine-growing, food and life in his grandfather’s homeland — was published in 2010. Inspired by a deep passion for wine, an Italian heritage, and a desire for a land somewhat wilder than his home in southern France, Mr. Camuto sets out to explore Sicily’s emerging wine industry.

The evening at Pasta Beach with Robert Camuto will begin with an aperitif reception at 6:00 pm, followed by dinner at 7:00 pm with Sicilian wines. Mr. Camuto will be autographing his book which will be available for purchase.

The owners Gianni and Susan Ropolo make their home in Torino Italy. They are committed to offering authentic Italian food and feature true Naples Style Pizza - Verace Pizza Napoletana that is baked in an original Italian oven.

An evening of Sicilian-inspired food, wine, and discussion will take place on Wednesday, March 16 from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Pasta Beach, 30 Rowes Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts.

For reservations call: 617-439-6900 or email: info@pastabeach.com
Parking validation available at Rowes Wharf Garage.

The James Montgomery Band
At LUCIA’S WINCHESTER

The James Montgomery Band will be appearing at Lucia Ristorante located at 11 Mt. Vernon Street in Winchester, MA, on Thursday, March 3, 2011 for a big concert!! Doors open at 7pm. The band will perform from 8pm to 11pm. Don’t miss this opportunity to see the band up close and personal as they make a rare appearance. This will be the biggest party in the area for many months. A no cover admission, the proceeds from the event have been going to benefit the Boston Parkinson’s Society for the past two years have done almost all concert work including opening for Aerosmith, B.B. King and Little Feat, among others.

Look for James to bring David Hull on bass from the Joe Perry Project, who has his first CD, “Soul in Motion” due out and will be featuring some debut songs from it on this night. George McCann on guitar, who has played as a Blues Brother and a member of Steven Tyler’s solo project and Seth Pappas on drums who toured for years with the legendary Barrence Whitfield.
Saint Gabriel of Our Lady of Sorrows by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

Francesco Possenti, the name by which Saint Gabriel was known before entering religious life, was born on Assisi, Italy on March 1, 1838. He was the son of Santa Possenti and Agnes Friscotti. Francesco was the eleventh of thirteen children, his mother passed away when he was just four years old, devastating the child. The family turned to his older sister, Marta Louise, who helped her father raise his children until she was taken by cholera and Francesco at seventeen lost his second mother. The family was living in Spoleto at the time of Maria's death, Francesco's father having accepted the prestigious position of registrar; increasingly he became involved in local affairs spending little time with the Francesco and his children. Maria's death gave Francesco deep awareness of the frailty of life, how our lives on earth were merely a pilgrimage to Heaven. He immersed himself in the Church, and learning about Jesus, he was educated at the Christian Brothers' School, and the Jesuit college at Spoleto. Immediately after the completion of his secular education, he entered religious life. On September 21, 1856 he was received at the Christian Brothers' School, and the Jesuit college at Spoleto. Immediately after the completion of his secular education, he entered religious life. On September 21, 1856 he was clothed with the Passionist habit, and received the name of Gabriele dell' Addolorata. He made his religious profession on September 22, 1857, and then began his studies as a Passionist student. He was gifted with a wonderful memory; he closely adhered to the observances that characterized the Passionist way of life. Little was known of Gabriel's extraordinary spiritual gifts during his life. He was not singular, he conformed himself to the community and his cloistered life separated him from the world. He possessed a deep spirit of prayer, and a fervent devotion to the Passion of Our Lord, to the Holy Eucharist, and to the Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin. Gabriel died of tuberculosis at the age of 24, on February 27, 1862. Within a few years of his death, he was declared venerable by the Church, whereby testifying that he had practiced all the virtues in a heroic degree. Gabriel was buried in the church attached to the retreat at Isola di Gran Sasso. His solemn beatification took place on May 31, 1908, among those present were many who had known him during his life, including one of his brothers, his old spiritual director and confessor and Signor Dominico Tiberi, who had been miraculously cured through his intercession. Gabriel was canonized by Pope Benedict XV in 1920. He is the patron of youth and the youth, including one of his brothers, his old spiritual director and confessor and Signor Dominico Tiberi, who had been miraculously cured through his intercession. Gabriel was canonized by Pope Benedict XV in 1920. He is the patron of youth and young religious.

Dacia Maraini at the Dante Alighieri Society

Professionisti Italiani a Boston, in collaboration with MIT and the Italian Society at Harvard Kennedy School, would like to invite you to meet the Italian writer Dacia Maraini. The event will be kindly hosted by the Dante Alighieri Society on March 4th 2011 from 6:00pm - 7:00pm at Dante Alighieri Society, 41 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The language of the event will be Italian. To register for this event please use: http://marainiboston.eventbrite.com/ After registering for the event please present “Lettere D’amore”, a dramaturgical reading of unpublished letters that Gabriele D’Annunzio wrote to Barbara Leoni. For more information regarding this event please contact contact@BILBoston.org or visit http://mitaly.mit.edu/, http://www.hks.harvard.edu/italian-society.

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BU’s Redstone Film Festival Awards Young Sicilian

by Nicola Orschia

When Pietro Nigro Famulari came to Boston in 2008, he had just begun developing a passion for filmmaking. Two years later, he was receiving an award at the Redstone Film Festival at Boston University and trying to make it in Hollywood. “I owe so much to my experience in Boston,” says Nigro Famulari, a native of Siracusa, Sicily. Before coming to study for a master of fine arts degree at Boston University’s College of Communication, the young Italian director had never been to the United States, nor had he experimented in serious filmmaking. “The experience gave me a lot of confidence and has transformed me into a director, a filmmaker.” As proof of his talent, the young director can now boast the second-place prize at BU’s annual Redstone Film Festival, which awards its students’ best film and documentary projects. “It’s a great opportunity,” says Nigro Famulari, “because thanks to this award, my film will be shown in New York on March 16 and Los Angeles on March 31.” The 17-minute short film Ngoiro Famulari presented to the festival is Your way home, a thesis project he had been working on for over a year. The film is a day in the life of a young 11-year-old boy in Siracusa who is about to be transferred to yet another foster home. The film’s goal, he says, is to spotlight the problem of adoption and foster homes once children get older. “One of my best friends in Siracusa is adopted, and I have always felt compelled to tell the story of adopted children.” The project was entirely filmed in Siracusa, with the help of fellow students Trevor K. Taylor, Andrea Rosas Ferro, Dimitri Kouri, Stephen Ohl, Jeffrey Stallman and Kathy Lee. “I strongly wanted for Pietro to film in Siricy,” says BU Professor Mary Jane Doherty, who followed and guided Ngoiro Famulari through the entire thesis project. “For me it’s more than just showcasing a place. Location is one of the most important ingredients in filmmaking. The project produces the story.” Indeed, Your way home’s central location is an extraordinary little beach corner nearby Siracusa that

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel held the traditional Italian celebration of the upcoming Lenten season on Saturday, February 26. The church hall had an overflow crowd of vigilers who have been keeping hope alive for the reopening of the shuttered church since the Boston Archdiocese ‘recon­figured’ both the parish and church building on Oc­tober 12, 2004. Nearly 70 at­tended in support to cel­ebrate both the Mt. Carmel vigil and party like they do downtown in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras. Recent news that Our Lady of Lourdes in Beachmont has just been re­opened as a worship site was also celebrated as a victory for all those parishes still fighting to re-open the seven churches still in vigil.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Carnevale Time at Mount Carmel

by Sal Giarratani

P.J. Schott when she’s not visibilizing is writing a mystery story that sounds like a great movie someday. Here she is celebrating.

ordered from Meridian Mar­ket and D.J. Joey Fielding (w w w. m y s p a c e . c o m / j o e y f i e l d i n g ) kept folks a­rocking and a-rolling on the dance floor all night long. He never played “Ain’t No Stopping Us Now” but you could feel that attitude at the celebration from start to finish said one party-goer.

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Beawolfe is proud to an­nounce that the USO has asked them to join them in thanking our troops throughout the New England states. Their first stop will be in Boston at the Coast Guard “All Hands Club” in the North End on Thursday, March 17th. If you have an interest in a fun-filled night of dancing and good of

An East Boston Pet store located on Bennington Street near Central Square was recently cited by au­thorities for selling live chickens, roosters, and quail as food. They are also cur­rently under investigation for selling roosters for cock­fights. Of course they’re de­fense is they weren’t aware they needed a permit. Let’s try going to their country and getting away with some­thing so disgusting. Chick­ens, roosters and quail all caged up ready for the kill was part of their alleged pet store scheme … Welfare is a way of life for many people, passed on from generation to generation!!! Welfare fraud is growing, and costing tax­payers billions. Many women who are too lazy to work have babies from mul­tiple partners just to receive healthy benefits. It’s the children they bear that suf­fer! Recently the Boston Her­ald exposed some of the ways welfare debit cards are being spent. McDonald’s made mega bucks on the taxpay­ers! (Welfare debit cards is the political correct name for welfare stamps, and other goodies). Hats off to House Speaker Robert DeLeo who promises to crack down on Welfare abuses in response to a Herald interview that found recipients used their electronic benefit debit cards to bill millions in taxpayer money on nonessentials such as junk foods, lingerie, liquor, movies, pets, and bars. WHAT A LIFE! When you know how to manipulate the system! A good reason not to get married!!! Having babies out of wedlock with one partner is a thing of the past. Reserved only for hon­est people. Section 8 Hous­ing certificates is another joke. Landlords cannot keep up with the cost of repairs that Section 8 tenants leave behind once they move or get evicted. The system is being used and abused … Winter is slowly making its way out and Spring is around the corner. Street cleaning is soon to resume, but let’s do our best to keep the streets clean. Pick up after yourself and report problems to the City of Boston. City officials need to enforce the already existing laws! … What happened to our dom­estic oil? We are paying almost $4.00 a gallon for gas, and people are just laying back not asking questions why we have to depend on the Middle East for our oil! And, for those liberal loonies who don’t want off-shore drilling, how does $10.00 a gallon sound? … IT’S FUN­TIME!!

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After June 3, the long slog began. In essence, the Italian forces—which had been decimated attacking up the Aurelian Wall—were held in the Janiculum against a sea of attackers encircled by French General Vaillant. The General proceeded to take inch by inch of the city, creating a wall that infantry could attack from trenches edging always closer to Rome’s walls, and saplings could finish the job. From the Corso, French batteries aimed their fire at the defenders, but also bombarded the nearby Trastevere. This only enraged the citizens more. The streets became mere pathways to hurl oaths at the men they held responsible.

The citizens, as they grew accustomed to the bombardment, greeted each projectile with the cry: “Ecco un Pio Nano!” — “There goes another Pio Nano!” Women and children of the Trastevere were seen to pick up live shells and throw them into the Tiber (Trevelyan, 196).

The siege came in two parts. From June 11 to 21, and June 22 through June 30. In the first, night raids from both sides attempted to breach enemy defenses, but for the most part came to little. Against all odds, Garibaldi’s defenders were holding on to places like the Villa Savorelli, the Janiculum and this people is worth a cent. But the walls them- selves were under a fierce bombardment and would go at any moment. Garibaldi, meeting his family in the Villa Savorelli, wrote to Anita, safe, he thought, in Nice (she never received this letter, already en route, pregnant, to rejoin him in Rome): We are fighting on the Janiculum and this people is worthy of its past greatness. Here they live, die, suffer amputation to the cry, “Viva la Repubblica!” One hour of amputation to the cry, “Viva Garibaldi!” And at this juncture, the Villa Spada itself was riddled with cannon holes. The roof of San Pietro in Montorio collapsed, while most of the gunners on Pino Hill were killed or wounded. Still the defenders kept rebuilding the defenses, while the few agreed; for the rest, the defenses, while the few agreed; for the rest, the defenders still held off the French entry into Rome was a guarantee that the city would fall in a few days.

Then began the second part of the siege, the defense of the ancient Aurelian Wall. It lasted nine days, much to everyone’s surprise, for all knew that Rome was lost. Yet the Romans seemed to fight even harder at this point. Trevelyan reports: But the Italian character has in it something beyond the reasonable, and, when all was lost, the idea of perish- ing with the murdered Repub- lican heroes seemed to rally the morale and brace the nerves of the tired men, whose conduct became now more uniformly heroic than it had been dur- ing the fortnight past, when the Porta del Popolo was a shadowy hope … If the Englishman does not know when he is beaten, the Italian sometimes knows it and does not care. In the final battles went — the French bombarding the defenses with a rain of cannon balls — the Italians fighting with their last re- serves of strength to hold off the inevitable. With the Villa Spada defended by the Vascello, Garibaldi had moved his headquarters to the Villa Spada, just behind the infan- try at the Aurelian Wall, and in front of the last Roman bastion, San Pietro in Montorio and the nearby Pino Hill. But the Villa Spada itself was riddled with cannon holes. The roof of San Pietro in Montorio collapsed, while most of the gunners on Pino Hill were killed or wounded. Still the defenders kept rebuilding the defenses, while the few agreed; for the rest, the defenders still held off the French entry into Rome was a guarantee that the city would fall in a few days.

Meanwhile, the French bat- tered the Vascello, whose defenders still held off the final assault on the Porta San Pancrazio and full entry into the city. More frighten- ing, French artillery had been shelling northern gates of the city, outside the Aurelian Wall, but the defenders still held. Garibaldi, when he saw her, embraced her saying: “I have another soldier to fight for.” Then he would have forbid her to go, but when she was much more joyed to see her. She, and her death at the end of it. The pleading of none chief-of-staff Luciano Manara finally persuaded him to return. The rest of Garibaldi and his men in Legion was made all the more dramatic that day by the donning of red shirts by the entire group, just in time for the final French assault.

On the night of June 29- 30, after the Feast of San Giovanni and his death, the dead and the living shared the Shroud of Turin. As his death was celebrated in the city, the assault began. The French marched through the streets, around each point of resistance: the Casa Merluzzo bastion, the Porta San Pancrazio, several villas, all defended by Italian- lans fighting in hand-to- hand combat in the pitch- black night. Garibaldi was a demon, leading to action as soon as he heard that the “ultimo prevo” had begun. Seeing his Italians fleeing before the French on- slaught, he gathered a few men and stopped the French advance, in spite of the rest to return to the fighting. Emilio Dandolo saw his chief “spring forward with his drawn sword, shouting a popular hymn.” At dawn, the Italians still clung to what was left of the Aurelian Wall, but the French had captured almost all the rest. From their close- in positions, they could now launch their most furious cannonade. On the other side, the Italian cannons were now a mere memory. Aware that the city would fall in moments, Garibaldi re- called the defenders of the Vascello, still fighting, and ordered them into the city. Though a few positions still held, including the Villa Spada defended by the Lombard Bersaglieri, it was evident that the end was near. Emilio Dandolo was inside the Spada for this last defense, and then “in the terror of being in the inte- rior of a building pounded by cannon recollecting from the walls, our souls melted with blood. He also describes the death of his comrade, Luciano Manara:... he was standing at an open window looking through his telescope at some of the enemy who were in the act of planting a cannon, when a shot fired from a battery blew through his body. “I am a dead man,” he said. And he recom- mend my children to you.”

Shortly after, Manara again pleaded for his children to be raised “in the love of religion, and of their country.” Then to a weeping Dandolo, he said: “Do not, it indeed pain you so much. I have neither family left to grieve me also.” Finally, giving Dandolo his prized manuscript with the words: “I will be always at your brother; I will embrace you for you.” (Dandolo letter to Garibaldi).

There would be one final charge by Garibaldi and his men. Outside of the advancing French, but it was futile. As a truce was agreed to, Garibaldi was called to the Capitol to discuss surrender. He arrived at the Capitol for one hour and entered the Assembly covered in dust and blood. He told the news he had just heard, that his comrade Aguir was about to commit suicide, and his advice on three options: surrender; die fighting in the streets; or leave Rome and become a government and army into the mountains. Garibaldi again opted to take the fight into the mountains. “Wherever we go, there will be a realization of religion, and of their country.” (DeStasi, 200)

He decided the Assembly resolved to “cease from a defense that has become impossible, and remain at its post.” Mazzini refused to take part in sur- render, and resigned. The Assembly then gave Garibaldi and Roselli “plenary powers in the territory of the Roman Republic.” A grant he considered in force the day after the death of Mazzini arguing for Gari- baldi’s proposal. But only a few days later the Assembly resolved to “cease from a defense that has become impossible, and remain at its post.” Mazzini refused to take part in the Assembly, and resigned. The Assembly then gave Garibaldi and Roselli “plenary powers in the territory of the Roman Republic.”

Meantime, Garibaldi orga- nized the survivors for surrender. Some of his vol- unteers would take the wild march with him. Many would desert, or be captured, or die, but their chief, ama- zingly, would escape to fight another day. His brother joining him were Gustav Hoefstetter, again risking his life for his fellow countryman. Luciano Dandolo, Anita Garibaldi, who insisted, despite her pregnancy, that he care for her, that she was coming on that fatal march, her last. “I am a dead man,” he said. And he recom- mend my children to you.”

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The Socially Set

by Hilda M. Morrill

Sarah and Brett Catlin, left, are pictured with Judith Melzer at the “Believe in Me!” gala. (Photo by Roger Farrington)

“Believe in Me!” gala hosts Alan and Sherry Leventhal, left, are pictured with Barbara and Marshall Sloane, as they celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Neighborhood House Charter School. (Photo by Roger Farrington)

Shawn Ford, Historic Tours of America; Courtney Forrester, Sweet; Joanne Hayes-Rinze, Friends of Christopher Columbus Park; Bob Lawler, Entertainment Cruises; Alyce & Patrick Lee, Trinity Financial; Vivien Li, Boston Harbor Association; and Donna Lubrano, Edible Arrangements.

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Linda Cabot, left, and Deedie Bouscaren were the co-chairs of the “Believe in Me!” gala. (Photo by Roger Farrington)

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July 2 departure of Garibaldi, in a handkerchief all their riches, carrying and fainting, still they wished at this bitter crisis. I saw the made their election; they life and all its material advan-

uous struggle; they had weighed the lancers of Garibaldi gal-
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**Broiled or Grilled Salmon Steaks**

**Ingredients:**
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder (optional)
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise

**Instructions:**
1. Preheat the oven to 400°F.
2. Rinse the salmon steaks and pat them dry with paper towels.
3. Mix the olive oil, lemon juice, garlic powder, and butter in a small bowl.
4. Brush the mixture over both sides of the salmon steaks.
5. Place the salmon steaks on a broiling pan.
6. Broil for 10-12 minutes or grill for 6-8 minutes, turning once.
7. Serve with a side of mayonnaise for extra flavor.

This recipe is a nice blend of flavors and is perfect for those who enjoy seafood. Enjoy your meal!
It was the end of February, 1949, and the temperature hung around Washington’s birthday sales at car agencies. Dad was in the market for a new car. He had been driving a 1937 Plymouth since 1938. He had bought it from a car salesman who claimed that the car had been found in a junkyard. He had been driving it for about six months. The car was not only old, but it was also quite unreliable. It had a tendency to break down frequently, and it was difficult to find parts for it. However, Dad was committed to buying a new car and had decided to sell the old one.

Dad and I met with a salesman named Tony Patti. He was the manager of the Savannah Cheese Company and a friendly neighbor. He introduced us to a new model car, the 1937 Plymouth, which he had just received in trade. When Babbononno heard about the price, he was shocked. He had always been a car enthusiast and had a passion for owning the latest models. He had never purchased a new car in his life. The Plymouth and every other car he had ever bought in his life had been previously owned. Music had been good to Dad and he could not imagine the thrill of owning a new car. We ventured to just about every Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet dealer within the Boston area to try to find one that would suit us. We were looking for a car that would be reliable, fast, and comfortable. We were willing to spend a reasonable amount of money on it.

Dad liked the look of the car. If it fit, they could give it to him. When the man arrived, Dad introduced himself and told him that his name was Papa and that he was interested in the Plymouth. The salesman told him that he had just received one in trade. It was a 1937 Plymouth and he was willing to sell it to us for $1000.

Dad looked under the hood, in the trunk, and checked the interior of the car. He was very satisfied with the condition of the car and the way it drove. He could tell by the look on the man’s face that he loved it. He paid for the car, and when he drove off, he was very happy. He was able to afford a new car and was interested in the car.

Dad introduced himself to the salesman and asked the name of the agency and the salesman’s name. The agency was five doors down from Reese Chevrolet in the Day Square neighborhood of East Boston. The two men bargained from high to low, de- pending on the man’s offer, and finally settled on a price of $1000 for the new car. Dad sold the Plymouth for $575. He then asked me to clean out anything of value from the trunk of the car and Dad told him that it was just this type of car that he had always bought in his life. At the end of the day, it would be worth less. Dad was happy to have owned the car for the amount he paid for it. When Babbononno heard that the price was over $1000, he mumbled, "Another crazy American!"

Neighborhood House Charter School Board Chairman, Frederic Wittmann, left, and John Fowler.

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Dad was a little disappointed with the selection of cars in the window that he and I looked at. There were no cars that he liked. Dad informed me that he had seen his friend Tony’s car and it was parked in Dad’s driveway. When Tony arrived, Dad introduced himself and told him that his name was Papa and that he was interested in the car.

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A NEW GREENWAY VISION? 

According to a front page Post-Gazette article, a recent news story, the state's efforts to bring cultural and commercial viability to the Rose Kennedy Greenway has been declared dead as a door-nail. The YMCA of Greater Boston is the latest builder to cancel its plans there. The YMCA voted down plans for a proposed 870 million community center on the Greenway near Causeway End.

The plan had been to cover unsightly ramps with buildings that provide space for arts and culture. The culture Garden Under Glass was abandoned in 2008. Now, the YMCA is also gone. Four big projects gone south.

Former Massachusetts Senate Chair, David Ruggiero, told the Boston Globe, "This shouldn't have happened, but the question now is what you do about it. As long as we don't recognize the ramp, these parts of the Greenway are not going to be a community." TILL / BOSTON FAMILIES FOR AUTISM

The Autism Support Center in Chelsea announces the new Parent Support Network (Mammalian Target of Rapamycin) speaker series. The 5-week workshop training, called Parenting: How to be confident and determined in your family. This support group is designed to help parents and caregivers of children and adolescents with Autism Spectrum Disorders.

In addition to the mice, where the protein had been altered, the (protein) has been experimentally, by the same researchers in Harvard, where the brain mechanism that controls growth has been observed in 90% of tumors, but its role in the illness has not been understood yet. The discovery of the alteration of the protein 'm Tor' in normal conditions plays a prominent role in cellular growth control. The protein that causes the nascita of tumors is due to the study coordinated of an Italian, Dr. Ruggero, working in the United States for ten years at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). The discovery, which was ing in the United States for ten years at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). The discovery, which was made by an Italian: Dr. Davide Ruggero, who has been working in the United States for ten years at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). The discovery, which is prominently featured on the front page of the magazine Cancer Cell, opens up the door to the treatment of many kinds of tumors. The discovery, which was made by an Italian: Dr. Davide Ruggero, who has been working in the United States for ten years at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). The discovery, which is prominently featured on the front page of the magazine Cancer Cell, opens up the door to the treatment of many kinds of tumors. The discovery, which was made by an Italian: Dr. Davide Ruggero, who has been working in the United States for ten years at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). The discovery, which is prominently featured on the front page of the magazine Cancer Cell, opens up the door to the treatment of many kinds of tumors.
Redstone Film Festival

Yankee Stadium and the Yankees

Thans to a great piece in the New York Times written by Larry Taft, the history of baseball, history not really known to most of us was recouped.

In Boston, the Red Sox 20,000 fans filled up Yankee Stadium for a doubleheader. In New York Lincoln Giants and the Baltimore Black Sox, the National League and Boston teams played inside the stadium to that built by Ruth and Buih. Yankee fans and the Yanks had made a great show of the game.

That thanks to all the Yankee Stadium games, the fans got smart enough to realize that baseball wasn’t really black or white but rather gray at least that the black player floating around. The slugger will earn $16 million in 2011. A nine-time All-Star, he is the only player to hit 30 or more home runs in each of his first 10 seasons.

Boston and Jays Come to Terms

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