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Taste of the North End Celebrates 25 Years

Story and Photos by Matt Conti



Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the annual Taste of the North End was a fabulous festival of food, charity, and commemoration of the rich history of the neighborhood. Held on Friday, April 27th, the destination event set an attendance record, with over 800 patrons coming out to the neighborhood's largest fundraiser at the Steriti Memorial Ice Rink in Boston's North End.

This year's Taste of the North End community honoree was Pamela Donnaruma. Pam is the third-generation publisher of *Boston Post-Gazette*, work-

ing with her staff out of their office on little Prince Street. Also celebrated was Paolo D'Amore as the restaurateur behind Massimino's on Endicott Street in the North End.

Of course, it wouldn't be the Taste of the North End without showcase samples from more than thirty popular North End eateries with a wide array of delectable appetizers, cheeses, entrées, and desserts. Revelers also sipped on refreshing libations from area wine and beer distributors. In a friendly participant survey at the event, Best Food went to The Living

Room and Best Dessert to Modern Pastry.

Billy Costa, radio personality and NESN's Dining Playbook host, was the emcee for the milestone event that included a high-end silent auction with iconic local photographs, hotel and restaurant packages, tickets to Boston sports events, and assorted memorabilia.

The North End's local politicians each took part, including State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, State Senator Joe Boncore, and Boston City Councilor for District 1, Lydia Edwards.

Event organizers Donato

Frattaroli of Il Molo and James Luisi, CEO of NEW Health co-chaired the event. Zach Goodale was the event coordinator with committee members Donato Frattaroli, Gianni Frattaroli, Daniel Leonard, Mary Wright, and Patrick Lyons.

The money raised from the event will benefit the North End Waterfront Health as well as several local nonprofit organizations in the North End, including: the Eliot School, St. John School, North End Against Drugs, North End Athletic Association (NEAA), and North End Music and Performing Arts

Center (NEMPAC).

For twenty-five years, Taste of the North End has brought together the neighborhood's best restaurants to celebrate its culture and give back to local organizations providing health care and other social services to our struggling friends and neighbors. Founded in 1993 by Donato and Nancy Frattaroli, this annual event has raised over \$45,000 for local North End charities and organizations. To learn more visit netaste.com.

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News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

White House Correspondents' Dinner Sans Trump

Last week, *MSNBC* did the right thing. On April 28th, they gave live coverage of both the Trump Rally in Michigan and the White House press dinner. *Fox News* did likewise. Meanwhile, *CNN* centered on the White House the whole evening and pretended that Trump was doing Fake News. In reality, what could be more Fake News than a White House Correspondents' Dinner in the Nation's Capital?

Starting to Appreciate Some on CNN

Watching Anderson Cooper interviewing former FBI Director James Comey on a *CNN* Town Hall show, it seemed to me that even Cooper was drinking the Kool-Aid Comey was selling about his actions described

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Elderly Housing Planned for K of C Building

Ausonia Home Association (Ausonia) plans to convert the council quarters of the Knights of Columbus, Ausonia Council #1513 at 41 North Margin Street to 23 affordable, elderly apartments and new council quarters. The complex will also have a large community room, which will be available to the North End community, apartment residents and council members. Ausonia will grant a 99-year building land lease to the East Boston Community Development Corporation (East Boston CDC) and its partner Affirmative Investments, Inc. for the building and land on which it occupies for the elderly housing project, which will be 100% affordable. Currently, East Boston CDC owns and manages the 71 affordable, elderly apartments at Villa Michelangelo, where there is a 2-year waiting list.

There is a serious shortage of affordable housing in the neighborhood. In addition to Villa

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Simple *TIMES* . . .

by Girard A. Plante



THE GLAD RAGS OF OLD ROME

Don't ever feel sorry for the typical lady of the "olden, golden" days of ancient Rome. She might not have had all of our modern conveniences, but there usually were slaves to perform all of the household chores, so she didn't have to lift a finger, except to have it manicured. She was also adequately provided for in her wearing apparel, except that her garments differed in some important ways from ours of today. The same piece of material could be used to make a garment, a blanket, or even a shroud, and women's dress was so similar to men's that wives often wore their husband's cloak out of doors. Little or no alteration was required in the clothing that was worn by both sexes, all that was needed was an extra fold here, and a deeper tuck there and fashion's needs were served.

Our Roman lady had many kinds of wearing apparel. For dillydallying around the domus she had garments called the *tunica*, the *stola*, and the *palla*. She was pretty in her *cubiculum* (bedroom), the only place she permitted herself to be seen in her *tunica interior* and her *strophium*, but she flitted around the Forum in her *birrus*, her *cyclas*, or her *pallium*. It is true that she was hardly a figure of femininity when she wore her *flammeum*, but she was certainly an *attractoria femina* whenever she wore her *coa vestis*.

The *stola* was the matron's dress of honor and disgraced wives were forbidden to wear it. It was a long garment that reached from the neck down to the ankles and had an ornamental ruffle or flounce sewn at the bottom. When properly worn, the *stola* was gathered into folds under the breast and



The *stola* was a staple of fashion in ancient Rome spanning from the early Roman Republic through the Roman Empire and Byzantine Empire into the first millennium. A well-known image of the *stola* is the one worn by the Statue of Liberty.

the feet were half covered by the flounce.

The *palla* was a long robe that was used as an outer garment. It was usually worn outdoors over the *stola* and was made from a rectangular piece of material that was draped according to one's individual taste. Part of the *palla* was often worn over the shoulders, then under and over the arms in the same manner in which the men wore their togas. Those women

who were not permitted to wear the *stola* usually wore their *palla* over their *tunica*.

The *tunica interior* was a light sleeveless undergarment like the slip of today and women also wore a *strophium*, the Roman version of a bra.

The *birrus* was a hooded cloak or cape that was reserved for use in bad weather. It was a hardy, coarse garment that was made from wool or beaver with a long nap. The *cyclas*, however, was a luxurious robe that was circular in form and was made from a kind of muslin. It often had a border of gold inlay, making the robe so expensive that one emperor passed a law limiting the amount of gold that could be used on it and permitting only one *cyclas* per woman.

The *pallium* was a large rectangular section of cloth made from wool and used as a covering, such as a pall. It sometimes doubled as a coverlet for a bed. The *pallium* was a favorite garment of philosophers and was often worn by Romans when they were among the Greeks.

The *flammeum* was a heavy veil and probably the most important part of the wedding outfit that was worn by the Roman bride. Its name was derived from the brilliant yellow, or flame-like, color and it was large enough to cover the bride from head to toe. It was usually worn so as to a cover the head during the wedding ceremony and thereby hide the bride's sad expression of virgin modesty. Tradition called for her to remain shielded until she arrived at her new home, where she was unveiled by her husband in the bedroom ... surprise!

Finally, there was the *coa vestis*, which was made from a very fine and highly transparent silk that was imported from an island in the Aegean Sea called Cos. This garment was worn by a proper Roman lady only on special occasions, only in her bedroom, and only for her husband. We are told that women of loose reputation also wore this garment, but that they reserved it for use during office hours only!

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The Sad Rags of Old Rome

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To become an eligible candidate, you must pick up a nomination form available at the Nazario Center and on the NEWNC Facebook page, and obtain 40 valid signatures of North End residents, age 18 or older. Candidates are encouraged to gather more than 40, since any non-qualifying signatures will not count.

MONDAY, MAY 14TH
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Attend our May 14th meeting at the Nazario to hear from all eligible candidates

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH
ELECTION DAY

- The NEWNC election will take place on Saturday, May 19, 2018, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Nazario Center.
- Any resident of the North End/Waterfront (Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Ward 3) at least 18 years old can vote—you do NOT need to be a registered voter in Massachusetts in order to vote. Only adequate proof of North End residency is required to vote.
- You may vote for up to 6 candidates. The 6 candidates with the most votes will be elected for a 2-year term and join the current members that have 2 year left remaining in their term.

NEWNC advises the City of Boston on issues affecting the quality of life in the North End/Waterfront area including but not limited to art and development, clean streets, resident parking, public safety, residential & commercial expansion, and local beverage licensing

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Democrats' Blue Wave Appears Going Out To Sea

by Sal Giaratani

As a registered Democrat (Yeah, you heard it right), I was a Reagan Democrat going back to 1976. Since then, the Republicans have become much stronger in presidential and congressional races. Every so often, Republicans get stupid and lose, too, though.

Overall, America is a Center-Right Nation and few would deny this. Talk of the Democratic Blue Wave began while I was still down visiting in Austin, Texas. In several special elections, a number of not great and underfunded GOP candidates lost. However, as of lately, that blue wave has started draining back into swamp water.

Exhibit A: Is the recent White House Correspondents' dinner when a sad stand-up comic by the name of Michelle Wolf quickly sank into quicksand with her brutal and unfunny remarks on stage, especially against Sara Huckabee Sanders which were, to quote, Daffy Duck just "despicable."

Exhibit B: Why those who put this black-tie event on let Wolf howl on for nineteen minutes and why supposed journalists in the audience laughed at any of her material. None of the comic's jokes landed and most were too far from any airport to even get close to landing.

Exhibit C: Where is the apology to Sanders for this hateful display of ignorance?

If anything, Saturday night in Washington, the media and Hollywood elites exposed themselves for who they really are.

Americans who actually wasted their time watching this once again saw first hand why many call many journalists members of the Fake Media.

Switch to the upcoming fall elections, the Trump base has been getting energized by all the Michelle Wolfs out there pontificating.

It is my belief that the House and Senate will remain Republican despite seemingly everything the GOP does to lose.

Thankfully, many journalists responding to the repulsive stand-up routine did distance themselves quickly from those horrible one-liners. However, I haven't heard any sincere apology to Sara Huckabee Sanders. She deserves one for what she was forced to endure.

When the Democrats lose in November, they can look back at the correspondents' dinner and see why Nancy Pelosi is not the Speaker again.

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Alighiera R. Federico

Alighiera R. Federico, of Medford, formerly of Boston's North End, died on Thursday, April 26th, at the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston surrounded by her loving family. She was 97.

Born and raised in Pettorano, Italy, she was the daughter of the late Francesco and Rosa (Ventresca) Federico. Alighiera was the beloved wife of the late Domenico Federico. She was the devoted mother of Connie Federico and her late husband Adolfo of Saugus; Rosa Giammarco and her husband Giuseppe of Boston; Dr. Francesco Federico and his wife Lauren of CA; Miranda Federico of Medford' and the late Panfilo "Benny" Federico. Loving grandmother of Rita Sweat and her husband Michael; Donna Angelo and her husband David; Anthony Federico and his wife Lisa; Linda Husak and her husband Carlos; Doreen Giammarco; Enrico Giammarco and his wife Mindy; Domenic Giammarco and his wife Elena; Thomas DiCenso and his wife Rita; Paul DiCenso; Nicholas Federico and his wife Carina; and Christina Federico and her husband Alex. Loving great-grandmother of fourteen. Dear sister of the late Joseph Federico and Dora Giammarco.



Alighiera came to America from Pettorano, Italy, in 1955. Her family settled in Boston's North End and eventually relocated to Medford. Alighiera was a talented seamstress, as well as a great knitter. She enjoyed knitting hats and blankets for those who needed them.

Alighiera enjoyed cooking for her family and was known throughout the family as the best cook; there was not a dish that she could not make. Cooking was not her only specialty. She was also known for her baked goods; her homemade pizzelle cookies were

her specialty. Alighiera was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, who will be remembered for the love she shared with her family.

Her funeral was from the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford on Monday, April 30th, followed by a funeral mass celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church in Malden. Services concluded with entombment at St. Michael Mausoleum in Roslindale.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in Alighiera's name to the St. Leonard Church, 320 Hanover St., Boston, MA 02113 or to the charitable organization of one's choice.

Emilio J. Scapicchio

Emilio J. Scapicchio of the North End of Boston passed away peacefully on April 26, 2018.

The Greatest Generation. It is a term that we have heard very often, but we have to ask ourselves, "What does it mean? Who were they? Why were they called The Greatest?" Emilio J Scapicchio was a member of this esteemed group. He embodied all that "the Greatest" stood for: a love for God, for Family, and for Country. They didn't preach or lecture; they lived their love by their actions. Scapicchio did not talk about the War, a common trait of "The Greatest Generation."

Among the things Scapicchio enjoyed most in life were reading and listening to music, mostly opera, especially Giuseppe Verdi, whom he affectionately called by his English name, "Joe Green." He also enjoyed the music of Sergio Franchi, Nat King Cole, Jimmy Roselli, and Frank Sinatra, to name a few. Whether it was in his room or up on the roof, he had his cassette player for his music and a book to read.

Scapicchio had a very simple philosophy on life — food on



the table, clothes to wear and a roof over our heads, with these material things provided for, all was well with the world.

After spending three days at the Mass General Hospital, Scapicchio was transferred to the North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center where he was able to spend his last four days with family, especially his wife. They were together, able to talk, and to hold each other's hands.

"Well Done, Good and Faithful Servant"

Beloved husband of Lucy (Durante) Scapicchio for sixty-five years. Devoted son of the late Sebastian and Immacolata Scapicchio. Loving father of Stephen Scapicchio and his

wife Sharon of East Boston; Anthony Scapicchio and his wife Katherine of Medford; Joseph Scapicchio of Boston; and Roseann Scapicchio of Dorchester. Cherished grandfather of Stephen Scapicchio of Portland, Oregon. Dear brother of Peter Scapicchio and his wife Lillian of Nahant; Concetta Cameron of Stoneham; Mary Maglio and her husband Vincent of Everett; the late Anthony Scapicchio, Louis Scapicchio, Ralph Scapicchio, John Scapicchio; and brother in law of Florence Scapicchio and the late Robert "Mike" Cameron. Also survived by many loving and caring nieces and nephews. Emilio was a very proud Marine veteran, serving during WWII and the Korean Conflict. He was a retired U.S. Postal worker and a member of the Ausonia Council K of C #1513 and the VFW #144. The family received visitors on Monday, April 30th, in the Boston Harborside Home in the North End. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, May in St. Leonard Church, also in the North End. Services will concluded with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, MA.

The Scapicchio Family would like to thank the North End Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center for the wonderful care their staff gave their father and continue to give to their mother.

Roger Allen Mustone

September 4, 1938 – April 30, 2018

Roger Allen Mustone of West Roxbury, formerly of Boston's North End, passed away on April 30, 2018, at the age of 79.

Beloved husband of Lillian (Venezia) Mustone. Loving father of Aleta Mustone and her husband Matthew Engler of Charlestown. Cherished grandfather of Sebastian and Theodore Engler. Dear son of the late Sabato and Amelia Mustone. Beloved brother of the late Dominic, Teresa, Albert, Armando, Gloria, Yolanda Luongo, Orlando, and George Mustone.



Favorite uncle to too many nieces and nephews to list.

Late U.S. Army Veteran.

Member and supporter of the Friends of the North End

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Thursday, May 3rd, at St. Leonard Church, Boston. Services concluded with interment in St. Mary Cemetery, Needham.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Roger's memory may be made to

Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary, 558 South Avenue, Weston, MA 02493.

L'Anno Bello: A Year in Italian Folklore

Celebrating Spring and Celebrating Holidays

by Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz



It is hard to pinpoint when I first came under the spell of holidays. The folklore, customs, and traditions of festivities have inspired me since I was young. I think this passion first blossomed inside me when I looked at brand-new calendars and encountered unfamiliar holidays, like Candlemas and May Day. As I began to investigate these holidays, I found that they brimmed with unique traditions that offered indelible glimpses into cultural traditions, like the Spanish custom of eating twelve grapes on New Year's Eve or the Swedish practice of building bonfires during Midsummer. My love for holidays also coincided with my rediscovery of my Italian heritage and, with the help of my father, I explored how Italian celebrations revealed the mindset of my ancestors and contributed to my identity. My year is now peppered with many holidays to celebrate and many traditions I hold dear, from major feast days like Christmas and Easter, to smaller fetes like April Fools' Day and St. Michael's Day. I love celebrating customs from all of the cultures that make up my world, for I believe that holidays are reminders of the traditions that make us individually

proud and the universal desires and hopes that unite us all. There are several reasons why I love holidays so much. One is that they force us to take time out of our busy schedules and really focus on the world around us. During holidays, everything actually feels different. The ordinary somehow seems extraordinary and a mystical force field pushes us into the company of our family and friends, into gatherings of good food, laughter, and tradition. Another important aspect of holidays involves the way they connect us to people all around the globe. The customs and folklore that people hold dear, no matter how diverse, all reflect universal dreams and collective desires, ranging from warmth to harvest to communal protection. The winter feasts of Christmas, Hanukkah, and Kwanzaa all emphasize the theme of the rebirth of light shattering the darkness, while spring festivals such as Easter, Passover and May Day celebrate the resurgence of nature and the importance of fertility in crops. Finally, holidays provide a window into the fascinating customs of world cultures. Holidays in my Italian household are synonymous with

panettone for Christmas, giant chocolate eggs for Easter, and zeppole for St. Joseph's Day. These tidbits of folklore make the holiday experience so much richer because they connect me to a long line of history and ancestry. On May 10th, the people in Italy will celebrate Ascension Day, or *Festa dell'Ascensione*. Part of the Easter festivities, this holiday falls forty days after Easter and commemorates the day Jesus ascended into Heaven. Like all Italian holidays, Ascension Day is associated with a number of folkloristic traditions. According to some of my father's research, the customary food of Ascension Day is milk, because it is believed to absorb the magical properties of the day and acquire purifying abilities. This reminds me of a Jewish spring holiday, Shavuot, which honors the day God gave the Torah to Israel and is also celebrated with eating dairy-based foods. Ascension Day is also the time for *la Festa del Grillo*, or Cricket Festival, in Florence. During this festival, children buy cages with pictures of crickets or toy crickets inside. As symbols of spring, the cricket is thought to bring good luck. Another popular saying in Italy warns against doing any sort of work on Ascension Day, as it is considered a day too holy to be marked by labor. All of these folk customs, therefore, offer a view into the values that characterize Italy during spring. The use of milk and crickets speak to a sense of gratitude for the coming of spring and the health of livestock, while the ancient prohibition against work signifies the importance of Easter as a time of hope and renewal in Italian culture. Italian Ascension Day traditions encapsulate why I have such an irrepressible fondness for holidays, as they offer a respite from everyday life, celebrate the universal enthusiasm for spring, and vibrate with unique folklore. Celebrating holidays grants us all the opportunity to focus on the more important things in life, like family, love, food, and the wondrous cycle of the year. Holiday festivities don't have to be lavish or extravagant; in fact, the most meaningful celebrations involve the simplicity of being close to the Earth and close to loved ones. I encourage everyone to take time out of their schedules, even if just for a few minutes, to honor a special day. Make an authentic Mexican recipe this Cinco de Mayo. Drink a glass of milk on Ascension Day. Mix old traditions with new customs that hold special meaning in your life. It really doesn't matter how you celebrate holidays, but rather that you recognize that all of us, all the citizens of this world, share the same desires for sustenance and comfort and affection. More than anything else, that is the true lesson of holidays. Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz is a Graduate Student in History at the University of Massachusetts Boston. She appreciates any comments and suggestions about Italian holidays and folklore at adicenso89@gmail.com.

THINKING
OUT LOUD

by Sal Giaratani

Troubled Waters Over Bridge?

Most of us who were around in the '60s probably remember Simon & Garfunkel doing "Bridge over Troubled Waters," but right now there's a quarrel going on over the building of a new Long Island Bridge between Boston and Quincy. As someone who was born and raised in Boston, has lived in East Boston for almost seven years now, and who lived twenty-five years in the City of Quincy, I am amazed at the separation between both these neighboring cities. It is as if a Trump Wall has been constructed, creating an impasse that is needless. It all began in January with Boston Mayor Marty Walsh blindsiding the City of Quincy with the announcement in his State of the City Address that he would be rebuilding the bridge to Long Island again in the hope of returning the homeless and other social service programs there. I think at a cost of \$94 or so million to boot. Of course the reaction in Quincy was not unexpected. If Mayor Walsh was really serious, he would have conferred with Quincy Mayor Tom Koch before announcing plans to the world as an accomplished fact, which they aren't. There's a teeny, weeny problem with his plan. The only access to Long Island is through the City of Quincy. Boston may own Long Island but it doesn't own Quincy. With both cities trying to address the heroin and opioid abuse epidemic, one would think that Boston would have been more respectful of that city across the Neponset Bridge. However, Mayor Walsh acted like a bully rather than an ally with Quincy City Hall. Nobody likes bullies and today everyone is standing up to them. I remember a few years back when Boston was forced to hastily exit the island over the bridge's unsafe condition. Many, including myself, thought that the cost of a new bridge would be too much without outside revenue to rebuild it. However, the mayor has gone ahead and wants the City of Boston to spend nearly \$100 million on a new bridge. I'm thinking, what a waste of money that could actually be spent fighting the drug epidemic or housing the homeless. But I and others were thinking with common sense. Politics is rarely that. Recently, Quincy City Councilor Billy Harris said what most thought, "I never in my wildest dreams thought they would rebuild the Long Island Bridge." However, Boston City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George stated that many Quincy people often seek help in Boston. She added that seeking help needs to be a regional effort. Basically, she said that Quincy needs to get on board the train. Boston needs help "and putting a bridge out to Long Island that goes out to Quincy is OK and it needs to be okay." I know both Annissa and Billy but I do think, separate from the issue at hand, it is never good to either bully or guilt anyone into doing something you want to do. Quincy Mayor Tom Koch is right on the mark about the underlying attitude of dealing with Boston. As Koch said recently, "Boston does what it wants ... " Bad-mouthing Quincy is one sure fire way of never solving anything anywhere. Boston needs to treat Quincy as an equal partner because, after all, Marty Walsh is not the Mayor of Quincy. Sitting down as equals is much better than trying to bully folks. That doesn't work anymore. If Boston's bottom line is creating housing for the homeless or drug treatment, starting a food fight with Quincy is definitely not the way to go.







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State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz Fundraiser a Success

A recent fundraiser was held for State Representative Aaron Michlewitz at Ward 8 in Boston. Michlewitz represents the Third Suffolk District which consist of Boston, Chelsea,

Revere, and Winthrop. In attendance were many local politicians, business owners, family, and friends showing their support for the popular Michlewitz.



(Photos by Michele Morgan)

Feast of Saint Anthony of Padua

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, June 12th

Celebration of the Transitus

Join the Parish of St. Leonard's as we commemorate the last moments of St. Anthony's earthly life

7 pm

Saint Leonard's Church

Wednesday, June 13th

Feast Day of Saint Anthony

12:05 pm Mass

5 pm High Mass

6 pm Procession

Join us for a candle lit procession with the statue of Saint Anthony through the streets of the North End accompanied by the Franciscan Friars, devotees and the Italian American Band of Lawrence, M.A.

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ALL THAT ZAZZ

by Mary N. DiZazzo

BeautyCulture

Exfoliate, Brighten, Detoxify Now!



Ciao Bella,

I've had some positive responses from my columns on do-it-yourself, at-home facial care. The recipes are all easy and natural. You know exactly what you're putting on your skin! So while you're out shopping for your meals, shop for your face, too.

I remember my first at-home facial mask. You whipped up two egg whites and slathered on the white cream, waiting for it to dry. Afterwards, I would rinse with tepid water. Pat dry ... felt like baby skin! So soft and smooth!

So grab a friend or your daughter and make it a Spa Treat with these recipes to Exfoliate, Brighten, and Detoxify Now!

Flaky skin: Mix together 1 Tbsp oats, 1/2 tsp fine salt, 1 tsp milk powder, and 2 drops of olive oil (tried and true olive oil). Use a circular motion when applying on damp skin for a couple of minutes, then wash off.

Brighten skin: Crush 3 of each, raspberries, and blueberries, 1/2 tsp lemon juice, and 1 tsp fine brown sugar. Rub onto face, then rinse. The fruit



enzymes and sugar smooth and brighten skin.

Detoxify: Make a paste of 1 Tbsp baking soda and 1 Tbsp water. By scrubbing your damp face for a couple of minutes with this concentrated mixture, you will be cleaning your pores and minimizing them.

Mask: Look for a honey-based mask to moisturize. Keep on for 10 minutes, then rinse with tepid water. I've also just applied honey from the pantry; leave on for 10 minutes and then rinse off with warm water.

So my Glamazons, get busy and feel great!

Buona Giornata and God Bless the USA!

— Mary N. DiZazzo-Trumbull

Read prior weeks "All That Zazz" columns at www.allthatzazz.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.

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Lombardo's Launches New Division of Family Business

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Lombardo's To Go (LTG) featured samples of their new off-premise lunch catering menu at the ceremony. Each guest left with a boxed lunch to go from the new menu.

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L-R: Joanne Gallahue, Catering Manager for Lombardo's To Go, David Lombardo, Lombardo's General Manager and Francesca Lombardo, Lombardo's Creative Marketing Director

Boston Seniority Magazine Gives Voice to so Many

by Sal Giarratani

I remember halfway through Mayor Kevin H. White's sixteen years serving Boston as its mayor, his administration made great strides in serving older Bostonians. I remember the '70s in particular; I was living in Charlestown with my parents and was already a published writer when I was twenty-something.

Mayor White always was more than a parochial politician, he had great vision for what was needed at that time and where Boston needed to go long after he left office. He took a decaying Faneuil Hall Marketplace area that appeared to be outliving its time and, with his strong visionary leadership, turned the area into what it is today, a vital boom to the local economy and a top tourist attraction helping tourists from across the country and the world enjoy their stay in Boston. It opened during America's Bicentennial celebrating Boston being the birthplace of America.



Boston Seniority celebrating 40 years of publication in 2017.

lished in a newspaper format. My parents brought it home one day and after they went through it, they passed it off to me and, as a newspaper kind of guy, I was impressed with the contents.

Here we are today, forty-one years later, and *Boston Seniority* is still going strong with its glossy magazine; but no matter the format, it is still providing

When I first read it, I was not an older folk, my parents were. However, as time marches on, I am now the demographic *Boston Seniority* seeks to serve. (By the way, I soon will be celebrating my 70th birthday (May 4th) and I have yet to consider myself old. Old is always someone older than me.)

I had an Uncle Nealy (Neal Harrington) who always saw himself as Forever Young; in fact, he belonged to a senior group called just that in his Uphams Corner neighborhood in Dorchester. He was active in a number of senior groups and remained active right up until the day he passed. I learned much from him on staying active because there is no age limit to being involved in the community you call home.

You can call me Sal or you can call me late for dinner, but never, ever call me an old guy — that is for somebody else but not me!

About Boston Seniority

Boston Seniority magazine is a free publication produced by the City of Boston's Elderly Commission for older Bostonians. It features stories and resources, with regular columns from Mayor Martin J. Walsh. To learn more about the magazine, email boston-seniority@boston.gov or call 617-635-4366.

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The City of Boston)



Mayor Marty Walsh, East Boston resident Buddy Mangini, and Commissioner on Affairs of the Elderly for the City of Boston Emily Shea

Along the way, White decided to make sure that older citizens of Boston were not forgotten and created an elderly commission second to none in the nation.

As a young journalist at the time, I remember when *Boston Seniority* first was first pub-

needed information and services to Boston's diverse older community.

Every month, it gets distributed across all the city's neighborhoods. Beautifully designed with great photographs and, most of all, important information serving older folk in Boston.



On the Aisle

THEATRE NOTES

BY BOBBY FRANKLIN

Ishaq and Zeblyan: Stubborn, Vindictive, Miserable, and Very Funny

Two Jews Walk into a War ...

At the New Rep Now through May 20th



Ishaq (Joel Colodner) and Zeblyan (Jeremiah Kissel)

As Seth Rozin's *Two Jews Walk into a War ...* begins, we see Ishaq (Joel Colodner) and Zeblyan (Jeremiah Kissel) standing over the coffin of Yakob. The three had been the only Jews still living in Kabul, Afghanistan; now, with Yakob gone, it is down to the two of them. You would think they would feel a common bond that would unite them in their struggle to survive and keep Judaism alive in their part of the world. It turns out Ishaq and Zeblyan hate each other. Yakob had been the peacemaker and now, with him gone, the gloves have come off.

The bickering begins and insults are exchanged with each trying outdo each other with how much they have suffered, how much their families have suffered, how much each other's family is to blame for their circumstances, and just about anything else that happens to cross their minds. The exchanges are funny and fast-paced. Kissel and Colodner combine great comedic timing with subtle, and not so subtle, facial expressions and hand gestures.

The two do finally begin to settle on a common goal: keeping Judaism alive in Kabul. They first decide that repopulating the city with Jews should be the goal, but war-torn Afghanistan is not quite on most people's lists of places to relocate to. Ishaq then comes up with idea of converting a Muslim woman to Judaism and fathering a child by her. This poses a number of problems, including the fact that there can be no conversion rite without a Torah, and the Torah from their synagogue has been stolen by the Taliban. The two now set out to produce a new one.

Ishaq has memorized the words from the Five Books of Moses and will dictate them to Zeblyan, who will act as scribe. In fact, Ishaq has not only memorized the words but also the punctuation, leading Zeblyan to say to him, "You're a Torah Geek!" The two continue to argue, even coming to blows at one point, but make progress over time in working together to accomplish their goal.

Some of the funniest lines come when Zeblyan questions the word of God. For instance,

he wants to know why it is forbidden for a man to lie down with another man, but there is no such pronouncement about a woman lying with another woman: "Could Shem have a little girl/girl thing going on here?" While funny, it does show how when looking into one's faith questions, doubts do arise.

The play also relates much about human nature. While both men are petty and vindictive, they both struggle for a common and larger goal, never giving up on their faith. Their spite and stubbornness actually fuel their resolve and give them the strength to carry on; it is where they find their resilience.

Director Will LeBow describes the play as "vaudeville," but I also see touches of Godot. In spite of their suffering and anger towards each other, Zeblyan and Ishaq never come close to giving up.

Jeremiah Kissel and Joel Colodner don't slow down for a minute in this fast-moving piece that makes for a wonderful theatre experience. Two musicians off to the side of the stage, playing on drums and an oud, along with an excellent and perfectly lit set that recreates the interior of the only remaining synagogue in Kabul, make just the right atmosphere to enhance this fine performance.

I very much enjoyed my evening with Zeblyan and Ishaq. The New Rep has closed out their latest season on a high note.

Two Jews Walk Into A War ... Written by Seth Rozin, Directed by Will LeBow.

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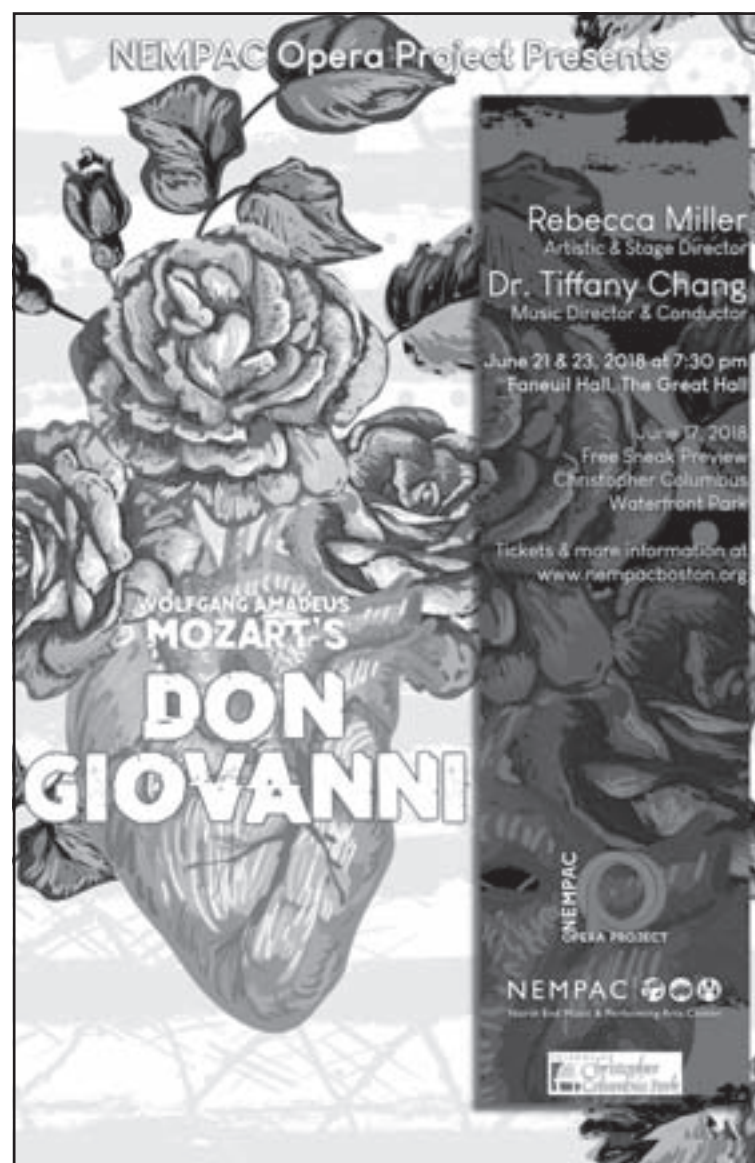
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Mrs. Murphy ... As I See It

Due to all the sexual harassment charges brought against Steve Wynn, the Wynn Hotel and Casino's name has been changed to the Encore Boston Harbor Casino in Everett. The new name doesn't sound as impressive as the Wynn Hotel. However, Mayor of Everett Carlo DeMaria is very disappointed that Steve Wynn was removed from the Casino project! DeMaria said he has the power to veto the sale of any new prospective buyer unless they honor all promises made by Steve Wynn to the people of Everett and surrounding areas. As a part of the original contract agreement, it was stipulated that if anything went wrong with the project development on the Mystic River, the City of Everett would have the power to block a new prospective buyer if they didn't meet Everett's agreement. It's now to be assumed the new CEO's did! ... Phase I of the Housing Projects on Waldemar Street, East Boston side, is completed! The neighborhood is concerned that tenants returning to the apartments and new occupants are properly screened before management allows them to move in. This is a promise Trinity Financial Group of Boston made to the neighborhood before construction and residents are concerned they keep their word! According to residents, a new road to access the development was promised but, at the last minute, Trinity Financial reneged, saying they couldn't afford it; so now residents are

weary and distrustful of the group. Residents also would like drug testing for those receiving Section 8 Housing Certificates to be mandatory and a part of the lease agreement, because it's their tax money paying these rents. Another problem for neighbors is: Phase II is about to begin and people are becoming apprehensive over where the workers on Faywood Ave. will be parking. Residents want to preserve the quality of life in their area! ... Desiree Linden is the First American Lady to win the Marathon in thirty-three years. Despite soaking rains, Linden ran her heart out to make Americans proud. Lisa Larsen Weidenbach was the last American female to win, in 1985. Boston bars and restaurants cleaned up as people were running for shelter to stay dry in the heavy rains. Once Linden won, the real celebrations began ... Congrats to Jimmy Mosca and the Mosca Club Hockey Team for winning the 2017-2018 East Boston Men's Hockey League Title and taking back the trophy! Despite the many obstacles the team faced, they deservedly won the trophy for the second time! ... A sophomore student was suspended not too long ago for singing the National Anthem in the school cafeteria after school administrators forbade it. However, after his wrongful dismissal, fellow students began singing the Anthem in protest inside the school! This is where we're at folks, a contemptuous disrespect for the country instigated by ultra liberal loonies! ... *Till next time!*



Parents Forum Celebration May 15th

Parents and children from any Boston-area community are invited to a celebration of International Day of Families on Tuesday, May 15th, from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm at the Winthrop Public Library, Hazlett Room, sponsored by Parents Forum. Children will have a chance to make posters on the theme "What I like about my family" and light snacks will be provided.

On Saturday, April 28th, Winthrop Parents Forum presented a workshop at the library, with a light lunch thanks to DeMoulas Market Basket and support from Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation, Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Those Who Can for Those In Need, Winthrop Family Network, and the Winthrop Police and School Departments.

At the workshop, Winthrop Parents Forum coordinator, Therese Ockenden, announced that she will be leaving the area in the fall, saying, "I found Parents Forum to be both reveal-



Parents Forum presenters and participants, left to right: Therese Ockenden, Djamel Bekkai-Pierre, Eve Sullivan, Gahudy Martinez, Felicia Chimah, Grace and Austin Kingsbery, Anita Preble, and Sharlene Hicks

ing and rewarding and have learned a lot as I trained to present it. I hope that one or more individuals will step forward to work together to build on the program's success so far."

Anyone interested in learning about this community service opportunity is welcome to attend the May 15th celebration to speak with Mrs. Ockenden and Eve Sullivan, Parents Forum founder.

Participants, who all said

they got a lot out of the presentation, were Gabriel Rodriguez, Grace and Austin Kingsbery, Anita Preble, and Djamel Bekkai-Pierre, along with two representatives of the Department of Children and Families, Gahudy Martinez and Felicia Chimah, and long-time foster parent Sharlene Hicks.

For more information, email therese@parentsforum.org or call 617-864-3802.

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• Taste of North End (Continued from Page 1)



Thanking some of the founders of Taste of the North End (L-R) Founder Donato Frattaroli, Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, founder Marie “ReRe” Bamonte, founder Nancy Frattaroli, founder Pamela Donnaruma and was the recipient of the Community Service and Activist award, Councilor Lydia Edwards, Sen. Joe Boncore and Jim Luisi.



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SEIJUN SUZUKI: THE EARLY YEARS VOL. 2 (Blu-ray+DVD) Arrow Films

Boundary-breaking early crime thrillers, mob dramas, and action movies from legendary cult director Seijun Suzuki. Made across the first five years of Suzuki's career, it is a mix that laid the groundwork for what was to come. The five films include, *The Sleeping Beast Within* (1960), a gripping crime thriller about a newspaper reporter's search for his girlfriend's missing father that leads him into the heart of the criminal underworld of Yokohama's Chinatown. Its companion piece, *Smashing the O-Line* (1960), follows two reporters' descent into a scabrous demimonde of drug and human trafficking. In *Eight Hours of Terror* (1957), a bus making its precarious way across a winding mountain road picks up some unwelcome passengers. In *Tokyo Knights* (1961), a college student takes over the family business in the field of organized crime, while *The Man With a Shotgun* (1961) marks Suzuki's first entry into the territory of the "borderless" Japanese Western.

JASPER JONES (DVD) Film Movement

Adapted from Craig Silvey's acclaimed coming-of-age novel, *Jasper Jones* tells the story of Charlie Bucktin, a bookish fourteen year-old boy living in a small Australian town. One night, during the scorching summer of 1969, he is startled by Jasper Jones, the town's mixed-race outcast, who appears outside his window, desperate for help. Entrusted with a dangerous and terrifying secret, Charlie's life is forever changed as he embarks on a journey to solve a chilling mystery, all while defeating the local racists, dealing with the breakup of his parents, and falling head over heels in love.

MAZE RUNNER: THE DEATH CURE (Blu-ray+DVD+Digital) Twentieth Century Fox Home Ent.

Gladers and fans will be excited to know that Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment is making *Maze Runner: The Death Cure* available to enjoy in your own home. The thrilling finale to the epic *Maze Runner* trilogy was released on Blu-ray, DVD, and Digital on April 24th. Thomas (Dylan O'Brien) leads his group of escaped Gladers on their final mission. To save their friends, they must break into the legendary Last City, a WCKD-controlled labyrinth that may turn out to be the deadliest maze of all. Anyone who makes it out alive will get answers to the questions the Gladers have been asking since they first arrived in the maze. Also includes 24-page *The Maze Runner Origins Comic Book* and exclusive sticker pack.

THE FINAL YEAR (DVD) Magnolia Home Ent.

The Final Year is an illuminating look at President Barack Obama's last year in office as it follows key members of the Obama administration, including President Obama, throughout 2016, up until the

morning of President Trump's inauguration. Viewers will have a front-row seat as Obama's foreign policy team, including Secretary of State John Kerry, United Nations Ambassador Samantha Power, Deputy National Security Adviser Ben Rhodes, National Security Adviser Susan Rice, and even President Obama himself, work to cement the President's legacy ahead of the 2016 election. Over the course of 2016, they travel the world attempting to solidify and "lock-in" policies that they believe will define their legacy, promote diplomacy over large-scale military action, and fundamentally alter how the U.S. government confronts questions of war and peace as they prepare to hand over the machinery of American power to the new administration.

BLOOD AND GLORY (DVD) MVDvisual

During the Anglo-Boer War, British soldiers murder Willem Morkel's innocent wife and only child. Willem is captured and sent to the St. Helena concentration camp, where Colonel Swannell, an imperialist with an insatiable hatred for the Afrikaner nation, holds him prisoner. The prisoners are subjected to unspeakable brutality on the island, constantly degraded and dehumanized by Colonel Swannell and his men. A young prisoner tries to escape, is caught, and sentenced to death. Willem interjects and puts forward an ultimatum: If the Boers can defeat the Swannell's experienced Royal Regiment in a game of rugby, then Swannell must pardon the boy and spare his life. Then Swannell changes the deal, instead saying that if the boy lives, then Willem dies. Following victory by the Boers, Colonel Swannell goes back on his word and decides to kill the boy instead of Willem. A new Colonel from London steps in and relieves Swannell of his position. The Anglo-Boer War ended May 31, 1902, and in five months, all prisoners were finally released and sent home.

JERMAL (DVD) Indie Pix Films

After his mother's death, 12-year-old Jaya is sent to his father, Johar, who works as a supervisor on a jermal (a fishing platform perched on log stilts in the middle of the sea). Johar is shocked, never knowing he had a son, and rejects the boy as his kin. Fully aware he can't bring Jaya back to land due to a dark past, Johar is forced to accept the boy as a worker on the site. Faced with constant rejection from his father and bullying by the other boys on the jermal, Jaya decides to take fate into his own hands. He gives up hope on being accepted and learns the skills and attitude needed to survive. Jaya becomes like the other boys, a tough, rough survivor, while Johar is forced to gradually face and accept his past. Eventually, both Johar and Jaya learn that they are bound by their past, united by the space in which they move, and connected by the by the inescapable truth.

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

NO CLEAR SAILING FOR TALL DEVAL

This past weekend, over in Worcester, the state GOP convention easily nominated Governor Charlie Baker for a second term. He received seventy percent of the ballot votes. However, Scott Lively lived up the convention by getting twenty-eight percent of the delegate ballots and easily making the primary in September.

Apparently, there's a good percentage of Republicans who think Baker is really too liberal for them and they also think he has dissed President Trump on more than one occasion.

Too bad the Democrats have two candidates who have little more than a snowman's chance in hell to survive the November election. Their best candidate, former Newton Mayor Setti Warren, surprisingly pulled out of the race. He had the best chance to take on Baker.

It reminds me of 1994 when the Democrats nominated Mark Roosevelt against Bill Weld's re-election bid. Mark was a nice guy but no match for Weld, who had no trouble winning that year.

ALL SAINTS WAY FLAG CEREMONY

Recently caught up with Peter Baldassari on a step ladder on Battery Street replacing a worn Old Glory with a brand-new flag. His All Saints Way, a North End tradition, is a great tourist attraction, too. Baldassari helps to make the North End the super neighborhood that it is.

EAST BOSTON WALKS FOR PEACE 2018

Someone once said, "If you want to go fast, go alone, but if you want to go far, go together." Well, the warm weather has arrived and so, too, have neighborhood peace walks across the City of Boston. Here in East Boston, the next walks will be May 17th and June 21st. Like last year, they begin at 6:00 pm outside Boston P.D. Area-7 station. Starting on July 5th, the walks will be held on a weekly basis. I walked last year and will again this summer.



All hands on deck to salute our flag for Peter Baldassari at All Saints Way
(Photo by Sal Giarratani)

BAIL IS FOR FLIGHT RISK THREAT

A couple of culprits made the news recently. A suspect holding a foreign passport at the Quincy District Court was released on bail and ordered to turn in his passport within 24 hours. He was charged with a rape in Weymouth. Guess what happened? If you guessed he fled the country using his passport, you are a winner ... Oh, and ICE had a retainer on him and he never should have been released with or without his passport. Major screw-up.

John Williams had just been let out on bail by a MA judge. His bail was \$7,500 and then lowered again to \$5,000. He had no ties to Massachusetts. He ended up killing a deputy sheriff in Maine.

In both these cases, bail should have been denied, solely on the basis of both being potential flight risks, especially the guy who kept his passport.

MOTHERS DAY WALK FOR PEACE MAY 13TH

Since 1996, the Dorchester community has been holding Mother's Day Walks for Peace to aid mothers of murdered children work through the murders, grief, trauma, and loss with the support of their neighbors. No one suffers alone. We suffer today and we heal together. This walk is the work

of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute. For twenty-two years now, folks have pulled together and worked to both remember the deceased and to build safe communities.

For more information, go to mothersdaywalk4peace.org.

EAST BOSTON SOCIAL CENTER FUNRAISER

Once again, the East Boston Social Center held its annual spring fundraiser with plenty of laughs and pizza at the Prince Restaurant on Route 1 in Saugus. It was another successful time and raised money to support services and programs for all who are members of this Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME



A much younger Sal back when we all loved Ike.

Yep, today, May 4th, "May the Force be with You Day," I turn the Big Seven-0.

You know, back in the day, during Disco and all, I loved the Seventies. Let's hope I love these Seventies just as much!

KERMIT'S BACK AGAIN



(Photo by Sal Giarratani)

Kermit loves to be my back-seat driver. Recently spotted him reading a book about optimism! We could all use a little of that lately, right?

North End's John Areano Runs Marathon

John Areano of Endicott Street finished the Marathon for Camp Kesem, bringing in \$11,000 for the charity!

Camp Kesem is for the young children of Cancer patients, helping with giving them a reprise.



Francisco, Carmen, Rosemary, Matt, Erin, Karen, "John Areano", Marina, Michele and Adiel
(Photo by Michele Morgan)

Boston Architectural College

Spring Gala at Design Center

The Boston Architectural College (BAC) hosted its annual Spring Gala on Thursday, April 19th, at the Boston Design Center in the Seaport District. Over 500 guests enjoyed an evening of fine food and beverage tastings, all donated by area establishments, including Abby Lane, Boston Harbor Distillery, Citrus & Salt, Fuji at Ink Block, Saloniki Greek, and Yellow Door Taqueria. A dozen of Boston's top interior designers, led by gala co-chairs Taniya Nayak and Eric Roseff, teamed up with BAC students to design all the party food stations. The evening raised over \$380,000 to support the BAC's students' practiced-based education.

Gala co-chair Taniya Nayak is a BAC alumna who owns her own interior design firm, Taniya Nayak Design LLC., and is a well-known television personality appearing on *HGTV*, *Food Network*, *The Ellen Degeneres Show*, *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and several others. Her fellow chair, Eric Roseff, established Eric Roseff Designs, a full-service interior design firm. He is currently working on projects all over the United States. The Sponsorship Co-Chairs were David Manfredi, a founding principal of Elkus Manfredi Architects and member of the College's Board of Trustees, and Judy Nitsch, a founding principal of Nitsch Engineering, Inc.,

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Eric Adams, second from left, with designers Dane Austin, Vani Sayeed, and Jill Najnigier



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BAC president Glen LeRoy, right, with BAC alumna Sarah Ritch and Fernando Salcedo



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NEAA Opening Day at Langone Park

Honoring Robert “Teddy” Tomasone

by Kerry Akashian



North End Athletic Association (NEAA) Opening Day at Langone Park in the North End was held on Saturday, April 28th. Community leaders, elected officials, family, and friends honored Robert “Teddy” Tomasone for over fifty years of supporting the North End Athletic Association (NEAA) among many other youth causes in the neighborhood. Tomasone is also well-known for hosting the annual Christmas Fund Luncheon for seniors and local residents in need and over forty years of the North End Christmas Parade.

Mayor Marty Walsh offered

remarks to the crowd where he thanked the NEAA and explained how wonderful the day was to celebrate the community. Record enrollment and more families in the neighborhood have allowed the NEAA to expand, including the first all-girls softball league. North End Little League Opening Day is a full community event with a free barbecue for everyone.

John Romano, NEAA Coordinator, expressed his gratitude for Tomasone: “No one has done more in the North End than Teddy. Not just for the NEAA, but also the Christmas Fund Luncheon and other

North End events especially those that benefit children of the North End.” Also on hand from the NEAA was Commissioner Ralph Martignetti and Kathy Carangelo.

State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, a former NEAA baseball player/coach, explained, “it takes a village to get things done in the North End and Tomasone passed down to generations the ability to get things done.” He went on to say, “the kids in the neighborhood would not be where we are today without his dedication to the kids in the North End.”

City Councilor Lydia Edwards applauded the decision of the NEAA to launch the first year of girls’ softball in the North End. “It is great that the NEAA is inclusive of girls. It is incredible for me to see kids come together to lead and participate.” Edwards also presented an official citation from the Boston City Council honoring Ted Tomasone.

State Senator Joe Boncore also spoke at the festivities, thanking Tomasone and the NEAA for their work in the community. After an earlier “first pitch” mishap in Winthrop, Rep. Michlewitz joked with the crowd about how happy he was that Mayor Walsh was here because “State Senator Joe Boncore is such a great senator that he doesn’t have time to practice throwing baseballs.”

Greg Henning, candidate for District Attorney, shared his excitement for opening day. “I used to play baseball for the NEAA. Langone Park feels like a second home for me.” Henning received an endorsement from State Representative Aaron Michlewitz at the event.

Thank you to Maura Gross from the North End Music and Performing Arts Center (NEMPAC) who did a beautiful job singing the National Anthem.



(Photos by Matt Conti, NorthEndWaterfront.com)

NEAA ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2018 — 7:30 AM SHOT GUN START

In Memory of Carmen “Tilly” De Martino

The Annual North End Athletic Association (NEAA) Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, **August 6th**, at the Andover Country Club, Canterbury Road in Andover, MA.

More than 144 golfers participate in this sold-out tournament annually. It is important that you save the date and plan on joining us on Monday, **August 6th**.

The money raised from this tournament allows the NEAA to purchase athletic equipment and provide social, educational, and civic activities within the community and the City of Boston.

For further information, please contact Louis Cavagnaro at 617-523-7410.

— Golf, Lunch and Raffle Prizes —

Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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POTATO SALAD ALL’ ITALIANA

- 4 potatoes
1 large onion (Vidalia preferred in season)
3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon oregano
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
Salt and pepper

Peel potatoes. Cut into one and a half or two-inch portions. Wash potatoes and set aside. Heat enough water in a saucepan to a boil. Add potato portions. Cover saucepan. Boil potato portions until tender (about fifteen to twenty minutes). Do not overcook.

While potatoes are cooking, remove outer skin from onion. Cut onion in half, lengthwise, and then into one-quarter-inch strips. Set aside.

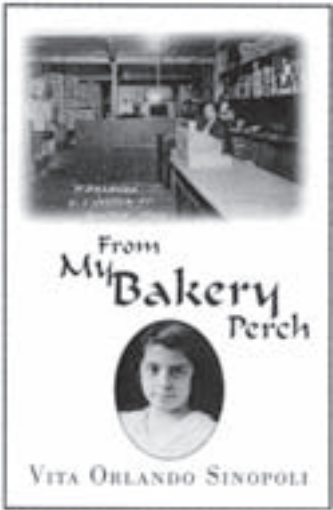
Strain potatoes from water when fork-tender and place in a bowl. While potato portions are hot, add the onion, olive oil, oregano, cider vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix the contents thoroughly. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator to chill before serving.

Additional vinegar may be added for a more vinegary taste.

OPTIONAL: Potatoes may be washed and placed whole in heated water to boil until skin separates slightly (approximately thirty minutes). Place potatoes in a bowl. Remove skin and then cut and follow directions given above. I find additional flavor from potatoes when boiled whole with skin. Serves four.

NOTE: As a youngster, I helped Mama many times as she prepared large portions of this salad for summer cookouts in Wilmington. This popular potato salad also traveled frequently with us to the numerous family picnics. Aunts, uncles, and cousins gathered in one or two of Papa’s trucks and followed us to north or south shore beaches.

This is not only simple to make but can be prepared the previous day. Allowing the potatoes, oil, vinegar and oregano to blend overnight in the refrigerator enhances the flavor of this salad.



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Date of Death February 2, 2018

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Date of Death January 8, 2018

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Nanna & Babbonnonno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



I remember the beginning of May back when I was a kid. With the warm spring weather would come the weddings and the First Communions. Italian weddings were special among the people in my folk's generation. They were the first-born Americans and most had adopted the American customs and way of life but had to abide by the customs of their parents, who had come across from the Old Country bearing the customs of southern Italy.

In Italy, back in the day, the girls, especially, were often married off at young ages to someone they had been matched up with ... sons of close friends. Often, behind their backs, the girls were not only matched up, but a dowry was agreed upon by the two fathers who were marrying off their children. A dowry is an amount of money, live stock, home goods, or a deed to a piece of land that would be gifted to the groom's family or father.

Once the dowry was determined, the courting would begin. Long walks with the couple being chaperoned by aunts, older siblings, and maybe a cousin or two positioned several feet behind the walkers, who, by the way, couldn't even hold hands.

If they stopped in a piazza for coffee, the chaperones were close at hand to make sure that all of the priorities were observed. Dinner parties were often held with both families attending and this meeting might include immediate and extended family members as well as paesani of both sets of parents. On the day before the Sunday weddings, the families walked the future couple to church separately and they would make their confessions to the local priest who, most likely, would be the prelate marrying them on the following day.

On that next day, both families would show up at the church, the bride dressed in a white dress probably made by someone in her family. The groom would be decked out in his best Sunday suit as would the groom's man (best man) who was to stand up for the groom. The bride's maid and attendants would all be wearing their best dresses and tend to the bride's last minute needs. Usually, on this day, the bride and groom would not see each other until they were in front of the priest and the bride's father would present his daughter to the groom. A wedding Mass would follow with the bride and groom being the first to receive Communion, followed

by whoever wanted to receive the sacrament.

A reception would follow at the home of the bride's parents, where all of the guests could see the couple dancing together for the first time. Then, they would dine with the new couple, enjoying the feast and the bride's father's best wine. Following dinner, the bride would pass out confetti to the ladies and envelopes would be handed to either the groom or his best man. These were the gifts (usually lire) to help the couple get a start in life. When all was said and done, they might move into a room in the girl's parent's house or somewhere close by. There was seldom any privacy and there was no such thing as a honeymoon. Yet, they lived on happily (hopefully) and raised their families in accordance to the traditions and customs of their southern Italian families.

All I've just described took place in the Old Country. Although my folk's generation had Italian last names, they were American and life was sometimes radically different.

In America, the boys and girls met at school, a dance, church, or at family get-togethers. If a couple wanted to date, the boy would have to ask the girl's father's permission and, once this was given, they might go to dances, on picnics, or to the movies together, usually unchaperoned.

Chances were they might be a bit older than their Italian counterparts, both having attended high school first. They both might even have had jobs they worked at, whereas, in the old country, the girls seldom worked outside the home. After they made the decision to marry, the boy would have to ask the girl's father for permission. Once that was established, the preparations for the wedding would begin. Chances were no dowry was ever discussed; this was America.

Like their counterparts a generation earlier in the old country, the wedding would be planned and the couple would marry at the girl's parish and a reception would follow at the bride's parent's home. Living accommodations would be taken care of by the bride's father. Per chance, he owned a three-decker in East Boston or Revere and an apartment would be carved out for them. If they did move into an apartment not owned by one of the parents, they would find a place to live within the neighborhood, as close as possible to the girl's parents. But, before they moved in, they would head off on a

honeymoon, a week, maybe two to New York, Bermuda or Florida, where they could be alone for the first time. This is the way it was for my American-born Italian parents and maybe for your parents also. My folks were in their late twenties when they married. If it were the old country, they might have been in their late teens. Again, things were a bit more Americanized for Giovanni DeCristoforo and Angelina Contini, who became John and Anne Christoforo, my folks.

Many in my generation didn't marry Italians, which sometimes shocked the old-timers. Some even married mates who weren't Catholic. Often, they moved away from the old neighborhoods or to other cities that were closer to where the man might find work. Times were changing, but this was America and change is constantly in evidence.

When Loretta and I were married, I was thirty-eight and she was twenty-five. I had been around the world, had lived away from home for quite a while, had completed college and earned two master's degrees by then. I had three professions (teaching, music, and acting ... I hadn't started writing yet) and was also involved in a couple of businesses to boot. We were comfortable when we were married.

When my oldest son, John, and his wife were married, he had recently returned from living in Zurich, Switzerland, for several years, where he was working in investments. Not long after he and Beth (who isn't Italian) were married, they decided to stay in U.S. and both now live near us and have given us our first grandchild, Lina.

Times have changed over the generations with the combined Italo-American cultures. Fortunately, my son has a vowel on the end of his last name and John calls himself an Italian American without the hyphen separating the words. I'm proud of that.

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Saint Jean-Theophane Venard

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

Saint Jean-Theophane was born on November 21, 1829, in Saint-Loup-sur-Thouet, Diocese of Poitiers, France. He studied at the College of Doué-la-Fontaine, Montmorillon, Poitiers, and at the Paris Seminary for Foreign Missions. Vernard was ordained a priest on June 5, 1852, and departed for the Far East in September of that year.

After fifteen months at Hong Kong, he arrived at his mission in West Tonkin, Vietnam, where Christians had recently experienced a series of persecutions under Emperor Minh-Menh. Shortly after Father Vénard's arrival, a new royal edict was issued against Christians and bishops and priests were obliged to seek refuge in caves, dense woods, and elsewhere. Father Vénard, who was not in robust health, suffered greatly under these conditions.

Father Vénard continued his ministry mostly at night. On November 30, 1860, he was betrayed and captured. Tried before a mandarin, he refused to renounce his religious beliefs and was sentenced to be beheaded.

It was during his incarceration, where he was kept inside a cage, that he wrote many letters, some to his family. His most famous line is from a letter to his father in which he said, "We are all flowers planted on this earth, which God plucks



in His own good time: some a little sooner, some a little later ... Father and son, may we meet in Paradise. I, poor little moth, go first. Adieu."

In reading these letters, St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower, came to understand and use the image of being a little flower, whom God nevertheless cared for and cultivated, despite her minute size.

After his beheading, Venard's head was secured by the Christians and is now venerated in Tonkin. His body rests in the crypt at the motherhouse of the Paris Foreign Mission Society in Paris, France.

Theophane-Venard was canonized with nineteen other martyrs of Vietnam by Pope John Paul II in 1988. The Feast Day of Saint Jean-Theophane Venard is November 6th.

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• **K of C Building** (Continued from Page 1)

Michelangelo, long waiting lists exist at every affordable housing development; and to compound that problem, residents at the Mercantile Building have been notified by the new owners that they will be losing their subsidized, affordable rents. Ausonia hopes to continue the project’s momentum and begin construction by late fall this year.

The Knights of Columbus, Ausonia Council #1513, is a Catholic, fraternal, charitable non-profit organization based in the North End since 1910. The council’s mission is to perform charitable deeds to improve the quality of life for members of the community and people in need. The council supports education, cultural, religious, civic, health and sports endeavors.

Grand Knight John Pagliuca said that this development is a win win project for the community and the council. The neighborhood gets much needed affordable housing, Ausonia Council #1513, K of C receives a new council and Ausonia maintains ownership and control of the property. Ausonia has started to reach out to discuss the proposal with the community and neighborhood groups. Organizations have begun to write letters of support for our proposal as we outline the project. Ausonia would like to thank the Nazzaro Center, North End Waterfront Health Center, St. Mark’s Society, North End Against Drugs, North End Music and Performing Arts Center Board’s Nursing Home Subcommittee, which developed the North End Nursing Home; and more recently made the community aware of the BRA /LDA agreement which was instrumental in saving the nursing home.

Many factors were needed to move this project so close to reality. First, the council has had tremendous support and encouragement from Mayor Martin Walsh and his administration. Inspectional Services Department Commissioner William “Buddy” Christopher met with council members and clarified many issues early in the process. Sheila Dillon, the Mayor’s Housing Chief and Director of the Department of Neighborhood Development, and her staff have been meeting with Ausonia for over a year regarding the financing and feasibility of the project. Boston Planning and Development Agency (former BRA) staff have been working with Ausonia on financing and the Article 80 development process.

State Representative Aaron Michlewitz and State Senator Joseph Boncore have been involved since the early planning stages; and newly elected City Councilor Lydia Edwards has also been briefed on the development. Ausonia appreciates their assistance and support as the development team works to move the project forward.

Grand Knight John Pagliuca added that the members of Ausonia Council are excited about keeping the council quarters in its current location, assisting our most vulnerable neighbors by providing affordable housing and being able to continue a lifetime of charitable work for our community.

able housing as part of the original Battery Wharf Project. When the Raymond Group pulled out of the Battery Wharf project, Ausonia reached out to many community cultural, education and health non-profits as well as government agencies to utilize its property for the neighborhood. Although nothing materialized during that process, Ausonia believes that a 100% affordable, elderly housing complex is now the best use for the building.

The Knights of Columbus, Ausonia Council #1513 has always been an active member of the North End community. From being a founding member of North End Against Drugs to providing their facility for use by community organizations, Ausonia fulfills their charitable mission to make the North End a great place for everyone. The council has hosted NEAA Little League Baseball Banquets and North End Music & Performing Arts Center rehearsals in the hall. During the Central Artery construction, the North End Waterfront Central Artery Committee CAff conducted community meetings at the council and the project maintained a public outreach office on-site.

Individually, many members of the council play integral roles for many of the community’s non-profit organizations, religious feast societies and church groups. For example, council members served on the North End Community Health Center Board’s Nursing Home Subcommittee, which developed the North End Nursing Home; and more recently made the community aware of the BRA /LDA agreement which was instrumental in saving the nursing home.

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

in his new book. Then, Chris Cuomo followed that show with a panel reacting to it and even Chris was tearing into Comey’s semantics, too. There is hope after all for *CNN*. Even that network clearly has trouble swallowing what Comey is serving.

Joy Reid
Not so Joyful Anymore

Old emails are showing Reid to be somewhat not PC when it comes to gay issues. What has come out in two different batches of emails has angered many of her viewers. This *MSNBC* host has been reportedly saying some hurtful things to a sizable part of *MNSNBC*’s base. Her comments are pretty anti-LGBTQ and now she seems to be pushing back

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on the negative stuff by saying her emails were hacked. However, few if any are buying that malarkey. She just had an award rescinded by an LBGQT organization that found her emails offensive.

There will be no joy for Joy Reid if she doesn’t do a better job at explaining the tone of those personal blogs. But *MSNBC* isn’t waiting for an explanation, firing Reid this week.

Whazzup Youse Guys!

The Oxford English Dictionary is about to turn ninety years old and it is reaching out to all of us to help them to learn more about the American language (vs. actual ENGLISH). As one official put it, “Were asking for help from ... youse” to identify new words for the dictionary. Do youse guys out there know what I mean? Living in Charlestown so long, I am glad “Youse” is about to get legit.

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SEROP G. KAPRIELIAN
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Richard Scovel of Wakefield, MA**.

Richard Scovel of Wakefield, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Run date: 5/4/18

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

Docket No. MI18P1838EA

Estate of
MARTIN V. BRODERICK

Date of Death September 28, 2017

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Lydia A. Broderick of Framingham, MA** and **Michelle E. Broderick of Watertown, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Lydia A. Broderick of Framingham, MA** and **Michelle E. Broderick of Watertown, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of May 10, 2018.

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

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM
PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 12, 2018

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 5/4/2018

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWING

NOTICE TO OWNERS

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Run dates: 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given by **TODISCO TOWING of 94 CONDOR STREET, EAST BOSTON, MA**, pursuant to the provisions of Mass G.L. c. 255, Section 39A that they will sell the following vehicles.

Vehicles are being sold to satisfy their garage keeper's lien for towing, storage and notices of sale:

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V.I.N. #1N4AL11D44C142865

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V.I.N. #WBA3B5C51EP543672

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 2018

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Run dates: 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2018

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
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Docket No. MI18P2018EA

Estate of
GEORGE P. BATES

Date of Death February 20, 2018

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Stephen B. Bates of Dover, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Stephen B. Bates of Dover, MA** and **Nancy B. Bates of Weston, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of May 21, 2018.

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

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Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 23, 2018

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 5/4/2018



EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Bruno Sammartino A Wrestling Legend

As a kid, I loved two sports — baseball and wrestling. One sport, you never knew who would win or lose, the other you were really never that surprised.

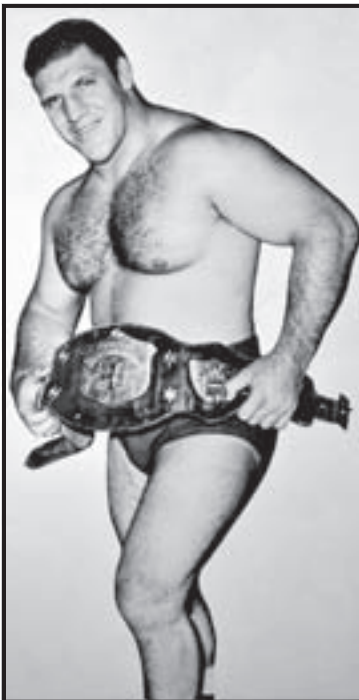
I used to laugh watching wrestling on *Channel 56* every Saturday afternoon. My Cousin Nina's husband loved wrestling and often went to Boston Garden on Saturdays to watch it live. Whether you saw it live or on TV, it was a great deal of fun.

Of course, I had lots of favorites back before wrestling went to all the bells, whistles, lights, and music. Back then, they actually pretended it was real and the fans also pretended the same thing.

I loved watching George "The Animal" Steel, who in real life was, I believe, a high school teacher and coach. There was Killer Kiowaski, Beautiful Bobby, and there were the female wrestlers (guys always seem to like watching those matches).

However, my favorite, everyone's favorite was Bruno Sammartino, a living legend and longest reigning champion in the WWW Federation, now known as the WWE. Sad news to all wrestling fans, Sammartino has played his last earthly match as he recently passed away at the age of eighty-two.

Bruno was the biggest box office draw in the '60s and '70s and was champion for more



Two-time champion and WWE Hall-of-Famer Bruno Sammartino, whose seven-year-plus (2,803-day) first reign is the longest in history; the title belt shown here is not the WWE Championship or, at that time, WWWF, although Pedro Morales held a design very similar to this during his first reign.

(Photo from Wikipedia)

than eleven years. He was born in Italy but raised in Pittsburgh, where Italians never call spaghetti sauce gravy according to former Red Sox co-owner Larry Lucchino. He was inducted into the Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2013. Bruno was always a good guy and crowd favorite.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
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Docket No. MI18P1735PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER

PURSUANT TO

G. L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405

In the matter of
JOAN MALOUF
of Wayland, MA

RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Louraine Carmargo of Wayland, MA, in the above captioned matter alleging that **Joan Malouf** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Cheryl Carroll of Natick, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **May 4, 2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have file to the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 6, 2018

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 5/4/18

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

Docket No. SU18P0661EA

Estate of
BOGOS KESSISIAN

Date of Death August 18, 2015

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Shake Kessisian of Arlington, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Shake Kessisian of Arlington, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of May 31, 2018.

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

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UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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WITNESS, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 27, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Run date: 5/4/18

I will never forget all the fun I had watching those old *Channel 56* bouts with my younger brother. Oh, almost forgot, does anyone remember the Duke of Malta? I always wondered if he was an actual duke or if he could even spell the word "Malta."

Colon Still Hanging in There

Last Saturday, Bartolo Colon pitched a good seven innings for the Rangers, who beat the Jays, 7-4. Colon is now weeks away from Birthday #45; pretty amazing if you ask me.

Rocket Man Gets Twenty

Roger Clemens struck out twenty batters in a game twice. I forgot when he did it the second time but remember his first time. It was April 29th, when he beat the Mariners by a score of 3-1 in 1986. He won the Cy Young that year and we won the pennant but lost the Series in Game 7 against the Mets.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex Division
208 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, MA 02141
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Docket No. MI18P1956EA

Estate of
ALICE VIRGINIA JANJIGIAN
Also Known As
ALICE V. JANJIGIAN

Date of Death March 15, 2018

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kenneth J. Janjigian of Rockville, MD**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kenneth J. Janjigian of Rockville, MD has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Run date: 5/4/18

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
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Docket No. MI187902

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

In the Matter of
TRUST u/NINTH CLAUSE OF WILL OF
ANNIE L. SEARS

Date of Death January 1, 1900

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by **A. Maude Mula of Waltham, MA, Sarah Fox of Waltham, MA** requesting allowance of the 49th, 50th and 51st & Final account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on May 29, 2018.

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

Witness, HON. EDWARD F. DONNELLY, JR.,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 23, 2018

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

Run date: 5/4/18

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Tommy Collins vs. Jimmy Carter

The Boston Massacre



Carter drops Collins.

It was April 24, 1953, when Tommy Collins stepped into the ring at the Boston Garden to challenge Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter for the title. Collins had become a favorite of fans, who were taken with his exciting style and hard punching. At the time of the Carter fight, Collins had scored knockouts in forty of his fifty-eight victories. He had also lost nine bouts with seven of those losses coming via stoppage. His biggest win was a kayo of former Featherweight Champion Willie Pep, though many questioned whether that fight was on the level.

Collins was coming off of a six-fight winning streak going into the fight, while Jimmy Carter had dropped his last two contests, both non-title fights. Carter's record stood at 87 fights, 64 wins (20 by stoppage), 15 losses (1 by stoppage), and 8 draws. While Collins, on paper, appeared to be the superior puncher, Carter had fought and beaten much stiffer competition. The champion was also an extremely skillful boxer who threw his punches with great accuracy, something Collins would experience firsthand. The odds were set at two to one in the champion's favor, but it was not long after the opening bell that a hundred to one would have made more sense. The referee for the bout was Tommy Rawson, a former amateur boxing star who was reported to have had 220 simon-pure fights before turning pro.

The fight was a huge event in Boston, drawing approximately 12,000 fans and setting a record gate for the time with gross receipts adding up to \$152,155.00. It was also broadcast on national television. As the fighters entered the ring, a Marine Corps color guard stood at attention for the playing of the National Anthem. The Garden crowd was filled with excitement at the anticipation of their local hero winning the title. But that excitement would dissipate quickly, turning to concern the local boy would be seriously injured or even killed.

As the fight began, it didn't take long to see it was a serious mismatch. Carter immediately showed he was the superior fighter, taking control of the bout before the sound of the opening bell had faded. He

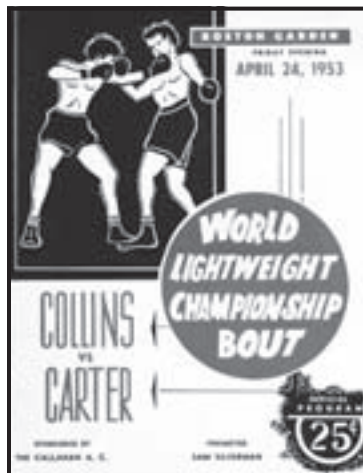
boxed rings around Collins for the first two rounds. As bad as this was, it would turn much worse for Collins.

At the bell for the third round, Carter came out and landed a solid left hook to the chin of Collins. Seconds later, he landed a tremendous right hand that dropped Collins flat onto his back. Tommy appeared to be out before he hit the canvas; but by some miracle, or perhaps curse, he made it back to his feet at the count of nine. Referee Tommy Rawson very quickly wiped off Collins' gloves and immediately sent him back into action. Carter dropped Collins again with a left/right combination. Again, Collins looked to be out but got back to his feet at the count of eight. And again, referee Rawson didn't take any time to examine Collins and had him resume fighting. Carter would go on to deck Collins for a total of seven times in that third round. Collins was attempting to fight back, but what little resistance he showed was displayed with wild swings. Six of the seven knockdowns were brutal. It can be argued the fight should have been stopped after the first one. There is little to no doubt the bout should have been stopped after the third time Tommy hit the canvas.

At the end of the third round, Collins, with his left eye swollen shut, couldn't find his corner and had to be helped there by his seconds. Referee Rawson did not examine Collins between rounds. It is also amazing his seconds allowed him to come out for the fourth round, but they did. Carter dropped Collins again shortly after the start of the round and again Referee Rawson allowed the bout to continue. Collins went down again and, as Rawson was counting over him, his handlers jumped into the ring and called a halt to the fight. If Collins had managed to regain his feet, it was apparent Rawson would have let the carnage continue. I wouldn't have been surprised if Rawson picked Collins up off the canvas and pushed him back towards Carter.

Shortly after the fight, switchboards at TV stations across the country lit up with calls from the public who had witnessed this disgraceful officiating by the referee. The callers were expressing outrage at the brutality they witnessed and the fact it was allowed to go on for so long.

After the third round, Carter's trainer Willie Ketchum pleaded with Rawson to stop the fight. He said, "I asked Rawson, what do you want to do, get him killed?" Rawson replied, "I know what I'm doing." Fans at ringside were yelling for the fight to be stopped. *The Boston Globe* reported a priest in attendance had started praying for Collins' life. Even by the standards of 1953, when fights were allowed to go on longer before being stopped, this was a travesty. Rawson never hesitated to send



Program from the Fight

Collins right back into the fray and never even gave him a close look after the knockdowns. It was a sickening exhibition of officiating. It was also a disgrace that the ringside doctor didn't intervene or, for that matter, did anyone from the Boxing Commission.

After the bout, commissioners from around the country weighed in with criticism of how Rawson handled the fight. George Barton, President of the National Boxing Association, said, "It was the worst exhibition of boxing officiating I have seen in fifty years. I can't understand why the referee allowed Collins to take such a beating. The fight was so hopelessly one-sided that I think it should have been stopped after Collins had been knocked down for the third time in the third round." Harold Kaese wrote in the *Boston Globe*, "It was pitiful to see ... where does the contest leave off and humanity step in?" Former Welterweight Champion Barney Ross was quoted as saying, "I have never seen such a brutal affair in a ring in all my life."

Referee Tommy Rawson stood by his actions in the ring that night, stating that, "Since it was a championship fight, I regarded it as my duty to see it ended in a decisive fashion." If it had ended any more decisively, poor Tommy Collins would have been dead.

This bout and Rawson's actions during it were a stain on boxing. It did lead to some changes being made to the rules. These changes included implementation of the three-knockdown rule and the mandatory eight-count. Amazingly, Rawson was not officially censured for his bizarre and disgraceful behavior. In fact, he was allowed to continue working as a referee, which he did for many years.

Boxing, by its very nature, is a dangerous sport, where the possibility of severe injury and death are always present. That's why it is so important for officials to do their utmost to watch out for the welfare of the participants. Watching the Collins/Carter fight and the disgraceful manner in which Tommy Rawson behaved is a textbook example of what not to do.

It appears Tommy Collins was lucky a priest was at ringside praying for him. God heard his plea.

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



It was Sir Winston Churchill who once remarked following an Allied victory in 1942 that it was "not the beginning of the end but it is perhaps the end of the beginning."

Fast forward some seventy-six years and those words just might be applicable to both winter professional sports teams that are happy to call the Hub their home.

For as April became May and the brief respites from winter that many had endured in April became more prolonged spans of spring-like conditions, as the calendar entered its fifth month of the year, both the Celtics and Bruins are still standing.

Yes, the injury-depleted Celtics and the challenged Bruins have both survived the opening rounds of their respective playoffs, taken, to be sure, to the maximum limit of seven games. But still, at the end of it all, they emerged as victors—though a bit tired and sore and earning little rest as the second round (the conference semifinals) immediately got under way for both teams.

While both series created much doubt and deliberation among the Causeway Street faithful, it was the Bruins that perhaps had engendered the most vivid comparisons with series gone awry in previous seasons.

Thus, when the Bruins took a 2-0 and then a 3-1 lead in the series with Toronto, only to see the Maple Leafs eventually draw even at 3-3, memories of the 2010 "meltdown series" with Philadelphia came to the fore once more.

That was the series where the Bruins led 3-0, only to see Philadelphia come back to knot the series at 3-3. The Bruins then went up by a 3-0 score in Game 7 before Philadelphia stormed back to eliminate the B's.

So, as the first round matchup against Toronto went deeper, there was some worry in the Hub. Not at first, but later. After all, employing a tennis term, it was triple match point for the Bruins at one juncture, meaning the B's now had three chances to close out the Leafs — who had not won the Cup since 1967.

It came down to not only Game 7, but the third and final period of Game 7, before the B's finally regained their balance and managed to score four goals in the deciding twenty minutes to send the Leafs home to a summer of gloom just as the genuine botanical specimens were beginning to bloom in the Public Garden.

You could have heard a big exhale of relief as far away as the top floor of the Prudential Center as the B's left the ice in victory, having passed their version of "the end of the beginning."

By comparison, there were lowered expectations for the Celtics in the playoffs ever since the departures of Gordon Hayward on the opening night of the regular season, the sidelining of Kyrie Irving because of knee surgery, and the inactivity of Marcus Smart following a thumb injury in March.

If ever there was a trifecta for an early termination, this appeared to be it. However, what the series with the Milwaukee Bucks turned into was one where venues became all-important. Each team won on its home court three times, sending the series back to Boston for a decisive Game 7.

As the series went on, Smart recovered enough to play in Game 5 and his performance provided for more balanced scoring options for Boston. For example, Al Horford and Terry Rozier were major contributors in the series clincher at the Garden, with both scoring twenty-six points. It was a successful "end of the beginning" for the Celtics as well.

Downtime was downright short for both teams as they returned to action shortly after their respective Game 7 concluding moments.

The Bruins opened on the road against Tampa Bay — which had owned the top spot in the Atlantic Division from December onward during the regular season. The Lightning also had an easier time of it in the first round, eliminating the New Jersey Devils in five games.

But that — going to seven games versus waiting for several days as the Lightning did — worked in the Bruins favor. They were able to win Game 1 in Tampa before losing Game 2 in the Sunshine State. That shifted the series back to the Hub as a five-game series — with three contests on the Garden ice. While a deciding Game 7 will be played in Tampa if needed, it also means three of the four games remaining before that would be in the Garden, giving the B's an excellent opportunity to regain the upper hand.

The Celtics found themselves in exactly the same position after closing out Milwaukee. The C's hosted Philadelphia at the Garden less than forty-eight hours after the final buzzer in Game 7 sent the Bucks home to Wisconsin.

Although the Celtics haven't won an NBA title since 2008 and haven't appeared in the NBA Finals since 2010, it has been even longer for Philadelphia. The last time the 76ers won it all was in 1983, while their last trip to the finals was in 2001.

So there is a lot on the line as things move deeper into the second round for both the Bruins and the Celtics. They have both moved past "the end of the beginning" with the scenarios ahead shifting game by game and the final outcomes yet to be determined.

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