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116 Years of Continuous Publication

One hundred and sixteen years ago, an Italian immigrant who arrived in Boston when he was only 16 years old saw the realization of his fondest dreams, to establish an Italian language newspaper that would be the genuine voice of the increasing flow of Italians to the United States. The boy was James V. Donnaruma, the newspaper was *LA GAZZETTA DEL MASSACHUSETTS* which is now published in English as the *POST-GAZETTE*.

He remained at the helm of this well-known publication until his demise in 1953 at which time his son, Caesar, took over the reins of running the now famous national weekly newspaper located in the North End of Boston. Caesar was loyally assisted by an ingenious wife, Phyllis, who assumed the role of publisher in 1971, as one the nations first Italo-American women publishers. Upon Phyllis' death in October 1990, their daughter, Pamela, continued the tradition as the third generation publisher of the *POST-GAZETTE*.

The *GAZZETTA*, as it was properly called, was very short in financial means but had a large vision, to give its readers a better and wider understanding between two countries. The so-called Italian Colony, or "La Colonia," had to face a complexity of problems and the *GAZZETTA* had to understand the slow and hard transition of men who, in most cases, had been engaged in agriculture in the home country. Here, they were to work in construction, factories and restaurants, eventually emerging as small storekeepers and finally the professionals, heads of business enterprises and eventually to become industrial leaders, heads of state, people to be respected by others.

If America was to some a bitter disappointment, to more it remained a great adventure full of excitement. There were new ways to be learned as well as new institutions. There were speculators and exploiters to be fought, a "padrone" system needed to be destroyed. There were churches to be built and above all, immigrants took

James V. Donnaruma (right) with colleagues in the offices of *La Gazzetta del Massachusetts*, 231 Hanover Street, in 1913.
(*Post-Gazette* file photo)

advantage of America's free education while learning the process of citizenship. We devoted pages and pages to that very mission!

The *GAZZETTA* became, in a way, a sort of guide, so to speak, the go-between that brought American political life to the Italian immigrant. Many times our people were sent unknowingly to work in places subject to a strike and were therefore exposed to physical violence on the part of strikers ... in time, the situation changed as they learned more about the new land of opportunity.

The Italian immigrant was a hard worker, a thrifty man, a family man. He had pride. As a family their goal was to build a future in America. The *GAZZETTA* stressed on these virtues. We began to publish an all-English section which became a real forum, discussing many problems, criticizing discriminating laws while advocating Americanization and responding to community needs such as the Red Cross appeals.

A typical Horatio Alger story could be repeated by thousands of immigrants and their American-born children who became an integral part of this great country, fighting in its wars and facing every national crisis. It would be impossible, space wise, to enumerate the many initiatives taken by our publication from its inception as "*LA GAZZETTA*" to its present-day format as the "*POST-GAZETTE*" in its 116 years of uninterrupted publication. We never missed an issue, even when the going was very hard.

The moral reward, over the years of hard work, came

in many ways when American presidents, senators, congressmen, governors and other officials praised the work of the newspaper in times of war and peace. The newspaper had to fight vigorously against all forms of discrimination in employment and immigration laws, yet on the issue of loyalty and patriotism, there was never any question.

The Italian immigrants after a long period of confusion, which was often bewildering, accepted in full the American concept of school, church, and state and has become part of this democratic society, bringing to it all the qualities the Italians always possessed as builders, dreamers, organizers, fighters, artists, inspired teachers and defenders of Italo-American ideals.

Throughout the United States and in Boston, especially where freedom began over 200 years ago, the *GAZZETTA* or the *POST-GAZETTE* has played a vital part in history.

Today, the University of Minnesota and the University of Florence in Italy have compiled all of our issues from the first to its current publication on microfilm for future generations, thereby recognizing the *POST-GAZETTE*'s historical contribution to this country and the development of our unique culture to the people on these shores.

We continue to bring to our readers the incredible stories of Americans from coast-to-coast who are the "Builders of America." We salute these great men and women who have made a unique contribution to our country and heritage.

News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

Perry Coming to Bay State

Texas Governor Rick Perry, a potential 2012 presidential GOP candidate has an upcoming date to speak in Boston. He will be delivering the keynote address at the Pioneer Institute's Better Government Competition Awards on September 13. With the current field of GOP candidates so weak, Perry could very well be the GOP nominee next year with a better-than-good chance of beating the incumbent.

Keating vs. Ciccone

Recently, in the *Boston Herald* U.S. Representative Bill Keating reportedly alluded to a state Senate race years ago when Keating tried to topple then Senate President Bill Bulger and sign-holders from outside the district arrived in support of his Senate opponent. He reportedly seemed to think Whitey was financing the sign-

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by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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OTHO

Marcus Salvius Otho, the seventh emperor of Rome was also the eighth Caesar. He was born on April 23, 32 A.D. and during his early childhood was so wild and unruly that his father often had to discipline him by flogging. Later in his adult years he pretended love for an older but influential woman in the court of Nero and used her to worm his way into the emperor's good graces. It is said that either because of similarities in character or immoral interests, Otho became a favorite of Nero and this contact helped him to keep informed on all of the imperial plans and secrets. Their closeness was such that Nero and Otho even shared the same mistress who was named Poppaea Sabina. She had been separated from her husband and was living with the emperor. For some unexplained reason she was turned over to Otho who seduced her, arranged a fake marriage, and shortly thereafter they fell deeply in love. Otho then refused to let Nero or his messengers near her, even when the emperor stood at Otho's front door, demanding the return of his mistress, the door was slammed in his face. The crafty Nero then annulled the marriage which he thought to be genuine, appointed Otho to the office of Governor of Lusitania (present Portugal), and recovered the mistress. Poppaea Sabina is the woman that was kicked to death by Nero at a later time because she complained about the emperor spending too much time at the chariot races.

Otho performed his appointed task with remarkable moderation and integrity for about ten years. During the final months of Nero's reign Galba appeared to be the people's choice as a successor, and Otho chose the opportunity for revenge by supporting the cause of Galba. Otho gave gifts of money to many soldiers, missed no opportunity to flatter or shower his attention on dignitaries, and when Galba ascended the throne, considered himself to be the prime candidate for adoption by the new emperor. Galba, however, selected a man named Piso. There were at least seventeen men named Piso who had attained varying degrees of fame during ancient times. This unfortunate heir to the Roman Empire was named Piso Liciuianus and enjoyed his heirdom for only four years while Otho induced the Praetorian Guard to rise against Galba and to assassinate him.

Shortly after Galba's death, Otho entered the Senate and briefly explained what had happened, but declared that he had been carried off by the soldiers and forced to accept the rule. Strangely enough, once he had established himself on the throne, he repaired and reset many of Nero's damaged statues, reinstated many of that emperor's administrators, and appropriated about two and one half million dollars for repairs or renovations of Nero's Golden House.

About the time that all of this was happening, the Roman legions that were in Germany swore their allegiance to Vitellius. As soon as this news reached Otho he persuaded the Senate to send a delegation to inform Vitellius that an emperor had already been selected and to negotiate a peaceful settlement. It soon became clear that Vitellius would have no part of Otho, and marched his legions toward Rome. With characteristic rashness Otho decided to engage the forces of Vitellius in a decisive battle as soon as possible and was victorious in three minor clashes. Finally, as peace talks were about to begin, Otho's defenders were treacherously attacked and defeated, and this is when he decided to take his own life in order to avoid further bloodshed.

After exchanging good-byes with relatives and burning personal papers Otho put a dagger under his pillow and slept soundly that evening. At daybreak he stabbed himself under the left breast and was dead at the age of thirty-eight, after only ninety-five days of reign. Otho was

Res Publica

by David Trumbull



“Free” Trade Deals are Bad for Massachusetts
by Steven J. D’Amico, guest columnist,
filling in for David Trumbull

Even after losing 682,000 jobs to NAFTA, and 2.4 million to China, Washington continues in its blind faith that somehow these trade deals are good for us. This summer Congress is expected to take up three new trade deals — with Korea, Panama and Colombia. These trade pacts, like those before them, are bad for American workers, bad for our domestic economy and bad for democracy.

Let's look at the impact on just one industry — textiles. In recent years Korea has carefully targeted \$21 billion in government subsidies in order to capture a larger share of the technical textile industry, which supplies high-tech fibers for areas like aerospace and health care. This is an industry still dominated by U.S. manufactures. The trade deal would immediately remove tariffs for Korean imports entering the U.S. but would gradually phase out tariffs on U.S. goods entering Korea over five years. This will create an immediate 15% competitive advantage for most Korean textiles and other products.

How many American jobs will be lost? According to the National Textile Association, 40,000 in textile and related industries alone. In all, according to the Economic Policy Institute, the pending Korea and Colombian trade deals are likely to cost us 214,000 jobs.

These unfair trade deals undermine our democracy in other significant ways.

They empower foreign corporations to haul us before a secret trade tribunal whenever they think a law or regulation makes it harder for them to do business here. These “investor state enforcement” provisions have been used to attack public interest laws ranging from gambling regulation to ground water protection. A recent World Trade Organization ruling means we might soon lose the right to know where our food comes from — they ruled against our country of origin labeling law — claiming it gave U.S. food producers an unfair advantage. If the ruling stands, you won't know whether the scallops at your local market come from Georges Bank or China.

The Economic Policy Institute found that Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island collectively lost 27,300 jobs to NAFTA and another 98,900 to China.

Which makes it all the more troubling that our Senators, both John Kerry and Scott Brown, have come out strongly in support of the Korea, Colombia and Panama free trade agreements. Sure they can quote estimates of theoretical job gains to justify their positions. But all of the statistics and studies that were trotted out to justify NAFTA, the WTO and a host of other bad trade deals proved to be wrong. So will these.


Had enough? Tell your Congressman and Senator

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OUR POLICY: To help preserve the ideals and sacred traditions of this our adopted country the United States of America: To revere its laws and inspire others to respect and obey them: To strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty: In all ways to aid in making this country greater and better than we found it.

GUEST EDITORIAL

DEMOCRATS WILL REGRET CROSSING SENIORS

*by Edward P. Shallow
 from the Washington Examiner*

Washington gets \$200 billion a month, Social Security costs \$50 billion a month and Obama is threatening to starve Grandma?

President Obama told CBS News today that he "cannot guarantee that those (Social Security) checks go out on August 3rd if we haven't resolved this issue. Because there may simply not be the money in the coffers to do it."

However, wait a minute. If Washington receives about \$200 billion in monthly revenues and sends out roughly \$50 billion worth of Social Security checks and the same amount of Medicare payments, why is Obama claiming the checks may not go out?

Isn't \$200 billion minus \$100 billion still \$100 billion?

Obama is playing the demigod, that is why. Pure and simple. He is trying to scare seniors into making panicked calls to their congressional representatives begging them to do whatever Obama and the Democrats want in order to keep the checks coming.

This is demogery of the worst sort because Obama has to know that what he is saying is false. When you and I say something we know to be false, it is called a "lie."

Regarding TV ads, how about the one in which seniors are urged to call their representatives in Congress urging them not to cut \$100 billion from Medicare.

I further researched this issue and what I found will surely encourage seniors to form a resolution against Obama and his Democratic party.

Here is what my research revealed: Obama took \$500 billion from Medicare to fund ObamaCare. This abominable act, just short of being criminal, enabled Obama

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CANE CHE ABBAIA NON MORDE.

Barking dogs seldom bite.

LETTERS POLICY

The Post-Gazette invites its readers to submit Letters to the Editor.

• Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

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5th Annual Sacred Heart Festival

— *Big Hit Again* —



Tavares

This year they were dancing in the parking lot during the 5th Annual Sacred Heart Festival on Paris Street. Remember that old song about loving Paris in the spring time, summer, winter and fall well, the same goes every July over on a stretch of Paris Street in East Boston.

Saturday night's musical assemble was just fantastic with three of my personal favorites. Beawolfe, East Coast Acappella and one of the hottest soul groups of all times. Tavares Beawolfe a local favorite is back together again after splitting up. This classic rock band began back in 1972. What can you say about East Coast Acappella? They are great at what they do as in doo wop. Listening to them brought back memories of the late 50's and early 60's when rock and roll was still young.

Finally, there's Tavares. They put on a great show to watch, listen to and boogie right off stage. I was out there looking like John Travolta with my soul searching moves. Last year the festival brought in The Stylistics who were good but

Tavares is tops in my group. They put on a show bringing energy both to the stage and to the audience.

Kudos to DJ Damien from Soundz Unique who emceed and also to Father Wayne who brings Sacred Heart Parish alive with his active

leadership. He's been at the Sacred Heart for over eight years now and keeps the parish vibrant. The Festival raised over \$12 thousand for parish youth programs.

Corporate benefactors this year were the East Boston Foundation, Celona enterprises, Cora Electrical Services, Clear Channel, Massport and Suffolk Downs.

On Friday night, there was an adult watermelon Eating contest. I wasn't there for it but I heard things got a little juicy on stage. Speaking of watermelon, who ever heard of a street vendor who didn't bring enough lemon slush? This is so Italian. I ended up eating watermelon slush and it was, well, just okay but a poor substitute for lemon slush. Next year, bring lots more lemon slush.

Finally, thought I resembled John Travolta on the dance floor. I didn't have a chance on the mechanical bull; my bones are too old for it in 2011. Forty years ago that would have been a whole different story.

See you next year!



Beawolfe
 (photo by Deanna@DeannaPhotography)

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MIXED MARKETS

A late rally lifted stocks on Friday, lifting the markets from the worst week in a year. Italy was the last country to head for a fiscal calamity, joining Portugal and Greece in the European community to hove problems. The S&P500 losses were down 2.6% for the week, like worst week since August of last year. Google shares reported record sales and profits with earnings of \$8.74 versus \$5.73 last year beating analysts' projections. BHP Billiton Limited's agreement to buy Petrohawk Energy for \$12.1 billion in cash, a 61% premium to its stock price lifted other producers including Southwestern Energy producers, a Houston-based natural gas company as a possible takeover target along with several other companies, caused sales to compound in these companies. Southwestern Energy rose 3.62% on this news. On the negative side, Game Stop Corp., fell 3.5 points. The NPD Group report said sales of game hardware, including handheld games fell 4% to \$3.6 million. James Capital Group fell in active trading as investors continue to exit when its 20 largest stock and bond mutual funds lost an estimated \$95 million to client withdrawals of \$18.5 billion in the past seven quarters. In the last quarter as investors sold Japan's funds in June when its investors had pulled \$14.5 billion from mutual funds in the last quarter.

Shares of staffing agencies including Monster.com slid as there was barley any hiring in the last month, as only 18,000 new jobs opened in June. Fewer openings mean companies have less of a need to use websites such as Monster.com.

The digital dog tag that Watertown-based Sociometric Solutions past out to employees gauges how much they talk to other employees and move around during the day and who you talked to. When a consultant comes to a company, they look at charts and do interviews to see how people react over a period of time. They are useful for tracking

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Sal Giarratani

Trying to Squeeze the Stress Out

Most of us can battle stress time to time. We can get moody about some event we dread attending. We can get stressed over hot and humid summer days when eight hour work days seem like twenty-four hours. A little while ago, I was squeezing a stress ball just to relax at work for a few moments.

I just came back to work from vacation where I managed lots of time at pool side and working on my Sicilian tan. I don't read newspapers or watch much TV either. I can relax better without those distractions. I missed that whole rumble by first base involving a pitcher who apparently pushed David Ortiz's buttons. Big Papi doesn't want to be anyone's daddy. When a pitcher tells him he's dragging, he takes the truth personally.


Hey, Whitey's back and that mom down in Orlando walks out of court scot free. Nancy Grace is still all bent out of shape over the jury's verdict. I just go with the flow. I haven't been that concerned over Bulger for 16 years and the jury's verdict is final. Move on to something new for Pete's sake.

Two days ago, I came across an old card someone sent me a while ago to cheer me up. At the top of the card it said, "Life is improvisation." Thought about that for a couple of seconds, but I still don't remember what I was going through, but it must have been visible enough to get a card mailed to me over it.

I work for the State Department of Mental Health and have been since 1972. You learn a lot being around mental health all the time. I'm no Type A personality, but I can get the blues and have been known to act out a time or two. The other day I was laughing while watching a video of a children's movie entitled "Antbully." It was a cartoon movie about a kid who gets bullied, so he takes his stress out by killing ants. The ants decided he needs a shrinking down to their size to see life from the ant's perspective. He lives among them and learns their ways. When he's asked how humans work together, the boy says not that well suffering from an "every

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Simple *TIMES*...

by Girard A. Plante



The Catholic community of the Archdiocese of Boston took another hit as six churches became the latest victims of Cardinal Sean O'Malley's wrecking ball.

Effective Monday, July 18th, the following churches were "deconsecrated:" St. Francis Xavier Cabrini in Scituate; Our Lady of Lourdes in Revere; Our Lady of Mount Carmel in East Boston; St. Jeanne D'Arc in Lowell; Star of the Sea in Quincy; and St. James the Great in Wellesley.

Choosing which parishes to shutter, Cardinal O'Malley said he has reflected and prayed for divine guidance. The larger issue that Cardinal O'Malley fails to admit is that Boston area Catholics recognize their churches' closings are not merely one man's making. And they know everything but divine

in deciding arbitrarily to close churches and sell them to the highest bidder drives the closings.

These are America's churches, not Europe's. Americans built the Catholic churches across our nation with their own money. Many parishioners built with their own hands the churches, rectories, convents and schools that for generations educated millions of people from all walks of life. No money was offered by the Vatican, nor did parishioners seek monetary handouts from the Holy See in Rome.

Yet the Vatican swims in untold billions of dollars — an island unto itself in power and authority — while America's Catholic parishes continue to be the primary cash cow for the Vatican's vast operations. Their mixed

message to American Catholics has proven resolute and perplexing.

Don't protest church closings. Definitely look the other way without questioning why our collective pockets are picked by Vatican officials. And never tell the pope and his closest confidants that we American Catholics disagree with their policy of plutocracy.

Tolerate the pope's platitudes. Offer up our parishes, some over a century old, and begin the healing from the roiling priest sex abuse scandal. Parishes shuttered by Cardinal O'Malley, we're told, will be used for community agencies and meet the dire demand for housing. But the reality is that some buyers re-sold properties for a profit.

"We are ready for a rumble in Rome," responded Peter Borre, co-chairman of the Council of Parishes aimed at resisting church closings.

Through "consultations" with various priests' councils, parishioners who lost their appeals to the Vatican to end shuttering their parishes', an online survey sent to diocesan Catholics and others active in preventing church closings, Cardinal O'Malley asserts that they recognize the time has arrived to heal and accept the realities of fewer priests, less Catholics attending Mass, and rising expenses from a dramatic drop in the collection basket.

"What I have heard from these consultations is that we have reached a point as a community of believers where we must relegate these church buildings as

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What’s Wrong with Technical Training?

by Sal Giarratani

Our competitive economy too often is measured on obtaining a college degree, but nearly 25% of U.S. students do not finish high school. Lots of students on a yearly basis drop-out. They have little interest in academics, but are often quite competent in electronics or auto repair. Hey, I have a bachelor’s degree but Joey, the guy who fixes my car makes a mint more than me. My mechanic owns his own business and has five employees working for him. He provides a valuable service for all of us who need him for our vehicles.

However, have you heard? Federal funding for vocational and technical education is at a grave risk. Reportedly, President Obama seems set on making it a priority to raise overall academic standards and college graduation numbers and seems intent at shrinking the existing small amount of federal spending for vocational training in our public high schools. This aid comes mostly in the form of Perkins grants.

The Obama Administration proposed a 20 percent reduction in its fiscal 2012 budget for career and technical education. The only real alternative to public schools for career training are those profit-making technical schools we see on TV commercials, where students spend a lot and end up deep in debt. Ten percent of students in higher education attend such technical schools.

Too many students are being left behind. Often these students are at risk to end up doing low-skill work relying on brawn and not their brains. With the economic downturn upon us, these jobs are the first to go often where pay scales are lower.

Our president wants more young people to earn college degrees which he believes leads to more employment and more personal wealth. His goal as stated is to produce the highest proportion of college graduates in the world by 2020. However, forgetting technical education is a big mistake as less than a third of all 25 to 29 year olds in America earned at least a bachelor’s degree last year.

The U.S. educational policy should not forget about technical training. When the president rides in Air Force One, he needs a pilot. When he’s riding in his limo, he needs a driver. When the limo doesn’t go, he needs a mechanic.

U.S. educational policy must consider all aspects of education in order to prosper, shouldn’t it?

The Blessed Martyrs of Compiegne

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

The Martyrs of Compiegne, also known as the Sixteen Blessed Teresian Martyrs of Compiegne were sixteen Carmelite Nuns caught up in the French Revolution. In 1789, the French National Assembly suspended all monastic vows. In 1790 the Revolutionary government ordered a group of Carmelite nuns who lived in a monastery in Compiegne to disband and their monastery was closed. In 1794, sixteen of the nuns were accused of continuing to live in a religious community; they were arrested on June 22.

On July 17, 1794 in the closing days of the Reign of Terror led by Robespierre,

the sixteen nuns were guillotined at what is today known as Place de la Nation in Paris. The Nuns were buried in a common grave at the Picpus Cemetery, where a single cross today marks the remains of not only the nuns but 1,306 victims of the guillotine representing only a small number of the many who lost their lives during this period. The Carmelites were Madeleine Brideau, Marie Claude Brard, Anne Mary Thouret, Marie Trezelle, Elizabeth Verolot; Marie Croissy, Marie Dufour, Marie Meunier, Marie Hanisset, Rose de Neufville, Annette Pebras, Madeleine Lidoine,

Angelique Roussel, Anne Piedcourt, Catherine Soiron, Therese Soiron. The martyrdom of the nuns was immortalized in the opera Dialogues des Carmelites by Francois Poulenc.

In 1902, Pope Leo XIII declared the nuns Venerable, the first step toward canonization. They were later beatified by Pope Pius X in May 1906. Their feast is celebrated on July 17.

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Mrs. Murphy . . . As I See It

Only in America ... The country is becoming the land of the lunatics. People are told what to eat, what they can and cannot buy (example: light bulbs) and how much energy to use and what stores to boycott! Government wants to raise taxes to create jobs, a/k/a a bigger government, not help the small business owner! ... It's old news, but it's still news! The shocking NOT GUILTY verdict that sent the nation reeling. Jurors that sent the world's worst Mom FREE will linger in the minds of the public forever. A preponderance of evidence could not get Casey Anthony (a household name) convicted. But lies set her free! What an example for others to follow! Did the jury want to go home quickly??? There was no logic behind their thinking. A woman who never reported her daughter's death, hid the body in a swampy area and walked out a free woman having time served on lesser charges is a mockery of justice. Is she FREE? I think not. She owes millions to the State of Florida for the evil and fraudulent stories she created. She not only discarded her daughter's body like a little rag doll, but tried to bring her father and brother down with allegations of sexual abuse. EVIL DOES AS EVIL SAYS!... Enough with Whitey Bulger! Private helicopter! Private motorcade! At this point he's

just another old man that needs to be prosecuted. The FBI is really playing this up! There's been other harden criminals that haven't gotten this much hoopla from law enforcement. He's 81! Does the FBI think he really cares that he's caught? He hid under their noses for years. Now taxpayers are stuck with his legal expenses, room and board for the rest of his short life! ... East Boston is quiet; residents are enjoying the magnificent views seen at Piers Park. Sailing has become a popular sport. People are coming from all over to enjoy sailing lessons ... Congratulations to the owners of the new restaurant that opened in Central Square on July 2nd called El Paisa. We wish the restaurant good fortune and lots of luck. He's already doing a good business! Heard the food is good by those who have eaten there. ... The mayoral race in Revere is heating up. George Rotondo has a good chance of winning against Dan Rizzo. Revere

needs some new blood and a shot in the arm. Residents have had enough of the old boys club! Rumors are most of City Hall is voting Dan Rizzo, (Or are they?) Let's see what happens in November!!!! ... Traffic is unbearable during peak hours on Route One. If you can find an alternate route by all means do so ... Everyone is writing a book. If you listen to talk radio it's all about book promotions. Howie Carr and Michelle McPhee are both promoting books. Fox Channel's guests are also promoting book sales. Let's get on with discussions and give the book pushing a break. The Oprah Winfrey show I believe was the first to go that route. There are zillions of authors, everyone wants to get on the book band wagon ... If you're into tennis the Boston Lobsters began their opening season Tuesday evening, July 5th at the Radisson Ferncroft. They drew a large crowd. Good luck Lobsters, I hope you have a very successful season ...



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NEHGS President & CEO Brenton Simons, Dinner Chairperson Susan Sloan, Honoree Ken Burns and Honorary Chairs Carolyn & Peter Lynch, left to right, at the Four Seasons Hotel.
(Photo by Roger Farrington)

The New England Historic Genealogical Society hosted its annual dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel, with a special guest and honoree, the Emmy Award-winning documentary film director Ken Burns.

More than 250 members and supporters attended the event, which raised \$100,000. According to NEHGS President and CEO, Brenton Simons, moneys raised were to be used to rebuild the Society's Newbury Street front entrance and garden.

The project was recently completed. Next week, we will be publishing photos from the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

..... On Wednesday, August 3rd we are all invited to join the Milano family as the Union Oyster House cel-

brates its 185th anniversary. America's "oldest restaurant" will be featuring "Ye Olde Luncheon Specials," birthday cake and surprises "street side" all day.

This is the Milano family's 40th year of proprietorship. Congratulations and Best Wishes! For further information about the restaurant, be sure to visit www.unionoysterhouse.com.

We found the following information on Wikipedia: "Ye Olde Union Oyster House, open to diners since 1826, is the oldest restaurant in the United States of America. It is located at 41-43 Union Street in Boston. The building was listed as a National Historic Landmark on May 27, 2003.

"The building itself was built prior to 1714, most

The Socia

by Hilda M. Morrill



The Union Oyster House (America's oldest restaurant will celebrate their 185th Anniversary on Wednesday, August 3rd. They will feature "Ye Olde" Luncheon Specials \$1.85.

likely in 1704. Before it became a restaurant, Hopestill Capen's dress goods business occupied the property. In 1771 printer Isaiah Thomas published his newspaper, *The Massachusetts Spy*, from the second floor.

"With such a long and illustrious history, the Union Oyster House has had its share of famous people in

history as diners including the Kennedy clan and Daniel Webster.

"Perhaps most surprising, in 1796 Louis Philippe, King of France from 1830 to 1848, lived in exile on the second floor. He earned his living by teaching French to young ladies. America's first waitress, Rose Carey, worked there starting in the early

1920s. Her picture is on the wall on the stairway up to the second floor.

"The food is traditional New England fare such as seafoods oysters, clams, and lobsters, as well as poultry, baked beans, steak and chops. The toothpick was said to have been popularized in America starting at the Oyster House."

..... Looking ahead: On Thursday, September 15, The Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame presents a "Gala Awards Ceremony and Luncheon" hosted by WBZ 1030's Jordan Rich, inducting fifteen of Massachusetts' most popular and respected radio and television broadcasters into the Hall of Fame.

The event is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. at the Marriott Quincy Hotel, 1200 Crown Colony Drive, Quincy (Exit 18/19 off Route 3 at the Braintree split).

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Natalie Jacobson; visionary TV and radio executive Paul LaCamera; Tom & Ray Magliozzi, aka Click and Clack the Tappet Brothers of Car Talk on WBUR-FM and heard nationally on NPR; radio station owner and

general manager Tom McAuliffe; popular long-time producer and broadcaster Ken Meyer; and former co-anchor of *Chronicle* and news anchor, Mary Richardson.

Also honored will be several deceased members of the broadcast media: early TV newsman Jack Chase; TV and radio columnist Anthony LaCamera; pioneering talk show host from the '40s and '50s Sherm Feller; the first female announcer in Massachusetts radio history, Eunice Randall Thompson; founder of WNAC (today's WRKO) and the Yankee Network John Shepard III; and Boston Red Sox long-time sportscaster Ned Martin.

"I can't think of more qualified individuals for the Hall of Fame than this year's inductees. They represent achievement at the highest levels of radio and television, at the community, regional and national levels. We can't wait to honor them at our fifth an-



NEHGS's David Allen Lambert, left, with Jean & Richard Carlson. (Photo by Roger Farrington)

nual induction event in September," noted Art Singer, President of the Mass. Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

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• **Stirpe Nostra**

(Continued from Page 2) never considered to be a man of great courage. He was of average height, bow-legged, and slightly feminine in the care of his person. His body hairs had been plucked out and he wore a wig. Strangely enough, many soldiers wept because of his death, some kissed his hands and feet as he lay dead, while others slew themselves beside his coffin.

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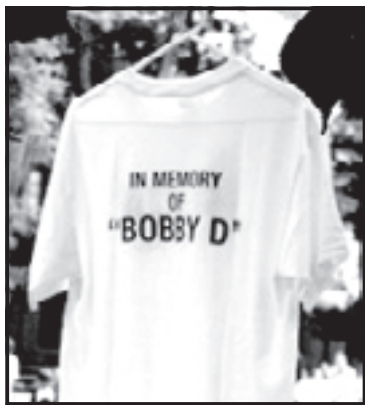
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1:00 PM

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5:00 PM

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Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

So what's new? Flights into and out of New York's John F. Kennedy Airport were delayed for several hours by a procession of sex-crazed turtles. More than 150 diamond-back terrapins took over a runway as they crawled toward their traditional breeding grounds near New York's Jamaica Bay, forcing airlines to suspend take-offs and landings. "Running over turtles is not good for them," said a JetBlue spokesman. "Nor is it good for our tires."

Wow! Over the last three decades, Americans went from eating an average of 3.8 meals and snack a day to 4.9 a day. The average American now consumes about 2,375 calories a day — about 32 percent more than in the 1970s. The Agriculture Department says the average American eats 1,148 pounds of food a year. Of course, a lot of it goes to waist.

Carlo Scostumata, says, "A lot of folks who are worrying about fat around the waist ought to be worrying about fat between the ears."

The astute and charming Lucille A. Monateaux, Office Manager of East Boston Social Centers, Inc., thinks a great invention for dieters would be a refrigerator that weighs you every time you open the door. And handsome John Roch, Business Manager, reminds us, the truth hurts — especially on the bathroom scales.

Corny news! Corn prices have fallen sharply after U.S. farmers planted some 92 million acres, the second largest corn crop in nearly seven decades. If the harvest is strong, the abundant corn supply could eventually lead to a decline in food prices.

The aggressive Obama administration is asking the auto industry to double fuel efficiency for cars in the U.S. by the year 2025. Its proposal to raise the mileage standard to 56.2 miles per gallon, up from 30.2 mpg today, would "cut the nation's oil consumption and carbon output significantly." But the proposal has sparked resistance from U.S. automakers, who are pressing for a fuel efficiency of between 42.6 and 46.7 mpg. While the White House and Detroit continue to negotiate, environmentalists are lobbying hard for the higher figure, arguing that the federal government's \$89 billion bailout of the industry required it to build fuel-efficient cars. Carmakers contend that the Obama proposal would have the effect of re-

quiring most new vehicles sold in the U.S. to be battery-powered. Detroit estimates that a 56 mpg requirement would drive sticker prices up by as much as \$6,000 per vehicle. Government officials say the new standards would add only between \$770 and \$3,500 to the average price of a new car — far less, they say, than what consumers would save in fuel costs. U.S. automakers have boosted the fuel efficiency of their fleets by more than 70 percent since 1975.

Mother Superior Frances Fitzgerald, says, "It is simply remarkable how the apostle Paul covered so much territory and accomplished so much without a car."

The great Tom Analetto of Medford, says, "Automobiles continue to be driven at two speeds — lawful and awful."

Kyle Waters of Swampscott, says, "No two people in a car can agree on which window should be open — and how much."

Reminder! **Al Natale** and his popular 16-piece Classical Swing Band will be having people swinging and swaying at the picturesque **Piers Park, Sunday, July 31, at 6 P.M.** Come and enjoy listening and dancing to the original musical arrangements of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown and other notable big bands. It was the music that captured the hearts of young Americans from 1936 to 1945. The popular vocalist Jim Barmante will be crooning some of the songs of that famous era. "It will be truly a music event that will stir the hearts of people of all ages," says Natale. Be there! Admission is free! See you there! Look for me! Yes! Natale will include some of the great Jerry Gray's memorable music arrangements.

Ah, Jerry Gray! Geraldo Graziano! East Boston's contribution to America's swinging years! Special thanks to Catherine Esposito of New Mexico for forwarding a rare copy of a photograph featuring some of the bandleaders of that era and including the great Jerry Gray. The wonderful Catherine Esposito is Jerry Gray's first cousin. Bless her! Ah, memories can be all so delicious! Yet! All so sad!

Good news! Butter and cheese do not increase heart attack risk! New research proves dairy delights do NOT boost your heart attack risk like we've been told for years.



In fact, scientists found that nutrients in dairy products actually counteract the harmful effects of saturated fat. "Things like butter and cheese are very complex substances," says study leader Dr. Stella Aslibekyan of Brown University. "We looked at heart attack risk and dairy products in their entirety and then looked at separate components of those products, including fats, and it turns out the results are null." Furthermore, her team suggests that nutrients like calcium, vitamin D and potassium may protect the ticker against heart disease. The researchers also found out the intake of dairy of those who had coronaries was no different than those who didn't have heart attacks, even among those people who consumed as much as 1 1/4 pounds of dairy a day.

Huh? Health experts say you can give yourself an instant energy boost in five easy, natural and surprising ways. Smell citrus. Citrus fruits like oranges and lemons are proven energy boosters. Try squeezing a few drops into a glass of water for a mid-day pick-me-up or inhaling the aroma of a citrus-based essential oil. Exhale deeply! Many of the body's energy-sapping toxins can simply be exhaled. For two minutes, take deep breaths, then try exhaling all the air from your lungs. Do something nice. Random acts of kindness can give you a psychological boost that manifests itself physically. Eat peppermint, the smell of peppermint stimulates the brain to be more alert. Massage your hands. Rolling a golf ball between your desk and the base of your thumb stimulates a sensitive spot that will energize your whole body. What are you waiting for? Give yourself some instant energy!

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Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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Baked Scallops

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| 1 pound scallops | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 25 Ritz- or Hi-Ho-type crackers crushed | 2 tablespoons white wine |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | Paprika |
| | Salt |

Spread some butter or margarine at bottom of baking dish (10" x 12" x 2"). Wash scallops and drain excess water. Place scallops in baking dish. Blend melted butter into cracker crumbs. *Spread crumbs over scallops. Pour two tablespoons of white wine in a glass with two tablespoons of clam juice or water. Sprinkle gently over cracker crumbs and scallops. Sprinkle paprika over the cracker crumbs. Cover and bake at 400°F for fifteen or twenty minutes or until scallops are the right consistency to serve.

*NOTE: *When preparing the above recipe for my husband and me, I sprinkle garlic powder over the scallops before adding the cracker crumbs and remaining ingredient. We enjoy the garlic flavoring.*

I often bake this meal in my heated toaster oven set on broil. I cover scallops with aluminum foil before placing in toaster oven. Broil for about eight to ten minutes. Then set the toaster oven to bake for the remaining time needed.

I serve mashed potatoes or rice pilaf along with French-cut beans and/or carrot strips topped with butter or margarine.

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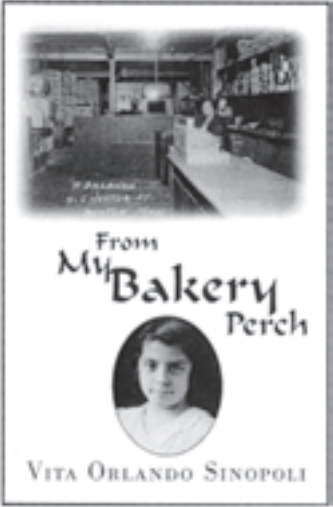
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A Nostalgic Remembrance



I recently bought a new car and it came equipped with XM radio. I can now listen to hundreds of unwanted stations that are available through satellite broadcasting. There are a few of the stations that I can identify with, and I programmed them into the car's radio. I have a jazz station, another called Strictly Sinatra and others that play music of the '40s, '50s and '60s. I discovered another that I had to program in, called *Old Time Radio*. This station plays the radio shows made popular in the '40s through the demise of traditional radio in the '50s.

I was on the road the other day and I listened to *The Shadow*, *Abbott and Costello*, *The Green Hornet*, and *Gangbusters*. I was enthralled with the programs because they brought me back to my youth when I listened to radio every day. I knew that Dad listened to the news in the morning and Mom listened to *The Romance of Helen Trent* and *Our Gal Sunday* during the mid day, but the radio was mine in the afternoons. I listened to the fifteen minute serial episodes of *The Lone Ranger*, *Superman*, *Tom Mix*, *Gene Autry's Melody Ranch*, *Bobby Benson and the B Bar B*, and *Captain Midnight*.

At night, especially during the week, it was different. Mom and Nanna were always occupied with things. Dad played music six nights per week and that left Babbonnonno and me to listen to the radio. If he would head to one of the store-front clubs that he belonged to, I was on my own and didn't have to share the radio. If that was the case, I had a mental list of nightly programs that began at 7:00 pm, and ended when Mom would yell, "John, its bed time." Here's a partial list of what was on the radio and the programs I listened to: *Charlie Chan*, *Ellery Queen*, *Nero Wolfe*, *Ozzie and Harriet*, *Philip Marlowe*, *Sam Spade*, *The Aldrich Family*, *Amos 'n' Andy*, *Baby Snooks*, *Beulah*, *Bob and Ray*, *Bob Hope Show*, *Bulldog Drummond*, *Boston Blackie*, *Camel Caravan*, *Sgt. Preston of the Yukon*, *The Cisco Kid*, *Crime Does Not Pay*, *Dick Tracy*, *Dr. Christian*, *Ellery Queen*, *The Fat Man*, *The FBI in Peace and War*, *Fibber McGee and Molly*, *Fred Allen*, *Gang Busters*, *The Green Hornet*, *Halls of Ivy*, *Inner Sanctum*, *Lights Out*, *It Pays to be Ignorant*, *Jack Benny*, *The Life of Riley*, *Life with Luigi*, *Lux Radio Theater*, *Martin Kane Private Eye*, *Mr. District Attorney*, *Nick Carter*, *Our Miss Brooks*, *Phil Harris and Alice Faye Show*, *The Shadow*, *Sky King*, *Spike Jones*, *Studio One*, *Suspense*, *Tom Corbett-Space Cadet*, *Truth or Consequences*, *The Voice of Firestone*, *The Whistler*, and *You Bet Your Life*. This is just a partial list of the radio shows that could be found every night on just about every station, but these

were among my favorites and the ones I listened to.

With the car radio programmed to get the Old Time Radio station, I can listen to a few of these old shows. Unfortunately, back in the day, most of them were live broadcasts and were never recorded. Back then, you had to record everything on records. Wire recording didn't come in until the late '40s and tape recording a few years later. Some of those shows made it to TV, but many died in the '50s, as radio changed to stay alive. As a result, many of those old shows, especially the ones with low budgets, are forever gone.

The first time I listened to a '40s show in the new car, I became nostalgic and started to think about things that existed when I was a kid, that are gone forever. How many can you remember? Girls had to wear ugly gym bloomers, it took five minutes for the radio (and later the TV) to warm up, everyone's mother was home when we kids got home from school, nobody owned a purebred dog, a quarter was a decent allowance, you would actually reach into a gutter to pick up a penny, your mother wore nylons that came in two pieces and each leg had a seam up the back, all of your male teachers wore neckties and female teachers had their hair done every day and wore high heels, at a gas station you got your windshield cleaned, oil checked and gas pumped without anyone asking and it was all free, and at that same station, you didn't pay for air and you got trading stamps at the end, laundry detergent had free glasses, dishes or towels inside the boxes, the teachers threatened to keep kids back if they failed in school, a '55 Chevy was everyone's dream car, cruising Revere Beach, watching the submarine races at Wood Island Park at night (La Mundania), going steady, playing baseball with no adults to help kids with the rules, playing tag, hide and go seek, relevio, stuff from the drug store came without safety caps, being sent to the principal's office was nothing compared to what awaited you once you got home, and ... how many of you can listen to the Finale to the William Tell Overture and not think of the Lone Ranger.

As the '50s progressed, things we aging kids took for granted began to disappear: candy cigarettes, wax coke-shaped bottles of colored sugar water, tonic machines that dispensed glass bottles, coffee shops with tableside juke boxes where you could play a song for five cents, or six for a quarter ... brands of chewing gum called Black-jack, Clove, and Tea-berry, cigarettes named, Old Gold, Pall Mall, Phillip Morris, Raleigh, Chesterfield, daily milk deliveries in glass bottles with cardboard stop-

pers, Cushman Bakery trucks, Fuller Brush salesmen, trucks delivering winter coal, others delivering range oil or ice, junk dealers canvassing neighborhoods buying what you might throw out, fruit and vegetable trucks selling their wares to grandmothers who bargained the prices down, corner variety stores where you could buy loose cigarettes from men who wore white aprons and straw hats, barber shops where you waited your turn for a haircut, boxes of soap with names like: Duz, Rinso White, Supersuds, and each box had a surprise inside, Saturday afternoon matinees at the local theaters where they gave away free comic books and showed a *Tarzan* feature and ten cartoons while you ate their ten cent pop corn or five cent candy bars, ice cream trucks that traveled the neighborhoods in the early evenings selling Popsicles and Fudgecicles for five cents and chocolate covered ice cream for ten, the same cop walking his beat through your neighborhood and you knew him by name, the old man climbing his ladder to light the gas lights on your street at sun down, and if I go back farther, gasoline rationing, as well as ration stamps for food. Wow, I could go on and on.

The other night, Loretta and I visited her uncle, Joe DeVito, a man in his early 90s and a reader of this newspaper. He came from East Boston in the old days and we began reminiscing about all of the above and a few other things that don't exist any longer. If I try to tell my kids about these long-gone aspects of life, they make it seem as if we came from outer space. I don't despair, because when they have their own children, they will tell them about life in the '80s and '90s and be treated the same way. Even though, back in our youthful days, things were simpler and more innocent, don't you think?

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• The Socially Set (Continued from Page 9)



Left to right: David Burnham, Jensie Shipley and Judy Avery smile for the camera at the NEHGS Annual Dinner held at The Four Seasons Hotel.

(Photo by Roger Farrington)

activities, fabulous kids' art, nature activities, and garlic games galore all weekend long.

A volunteer committee of friends and neighbors, and the Seeds of Solidarity Education Center, a non-profit organization, organize the "North Quabbin Garlic and Arts Festival." Supporters include the Forster/Stewart Family, local businesses, and more than 200 community volunteers on the festival weekend. Festival proceeds keep the event sustainable and affordable, and support the festival's community grant program for

regional arts, agriculture, health and energy projects.

Log on to www.garlicandarts.org for the 2011 schedule of vendors, music, entertainment and games, chef demos, renewable energy, local living and healing arts workshops.

Enjoy!

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



NEHGS Annual Dinner Reception hosts Martin & Debby Hale, left, with Ken Burns. (Photo by Roger Farrington)

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• **Simple Times** (Continued from Page 5)

part of the continuing healing and rebounding of the archdiocese.” Despite Cardinal O’Malley’s recent ruling vigils are ongoing at three of the six parishes. Those reasons are the same old tired refrain by Vatican officials who also continently avoid the fact that many priests’ ministries prevent them from daily overseeing parishes targeted for closing. Borre adds: “We are deeply disappointed in the refusal of Cardinal O’Malley to take into account the landmark decision from the Congregation of the Clergy ordering American bishops to open 12 parochial churches for Catholic worship.” Jon Rogers, a parishioner of St. Francis X. Cabrini of Scituate, promises that he and numerous other Catholics shall continue the fight to stop shuttering churches within Boston’s Archdiocese. “We’re going to ignore this ... as we have for about seven years.” A truism witnessed throughout the Catholic Church’s history is that its faithful harbors hope that is impenetrable by mere mortals. Adds Borre: “The fight is on.”

• **Res Publica** (Continued from Page 2)

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of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

by Sal Giaratani

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL IS COMING TO DOWNTOWN



Boston’s oldest commercial building since 1718 is about to become a Chipotle Mexican Grill restaurant. Currently, the former Old Corner Bookstores at the corner of Washington and School streets is vacant. Over the years, this building has hosted many things. I remember back as a kid in the ’50s, it was City Plaza, which advertised “sliced crispy pizza” for 15 cents per slice. The building was restored in the ’60s by Historic Boston Inc., and the *Boston Globe* leased three floors in 1997 for the *Boston Globe Bookstore*.

The Boston Landmarks Commission has already approved new signage for the Mexican restaurant. Good things are coming at the corner as a vacant site gets filled fueling the Downtown Crossing area again.

WHAT ABOUT EAST BOSTON WATERFRONT?

When I was a little kid living on Lewis Street, I remember taking the old two-cent ferry from the North End over to East Boston with

my family visiting friends in Eastie. When the Mystic Bridge was built, ferries were no longer the first choice of commuters crossing the harbor.

While the South Boston Waterfront/Seaport District continues to grow and prosper, East Boston is sputtering along. Recently, City Councilor Sal LaMattina told a *Boston Globe* reporter, “I love my neighbors in South Boston but it’s time the city looked at East Boston. It’s our time now.” State Representative Carlo Basile adds in, “South Boston is so hot, everyone wants to live over there, but we have a better view.”

There’s been hope over the years, but too often roadblocks are blocking progress on the East Boston side of the harbor. Four projects have languished for years including The Portside at Pier One on Marginal Street, New Street on New Street, Clippership Wharf at Lewis Street and the Hodge Boiler Works on Sumner Street.

The Boston Waterfront has helped Charlestown, South Boston and the North End and as many in East Boston clamor, “It’s Eastie’s turn now.”

SACRED HEART FESTIVAL A GREAT TIME FOR ALL

Last week’s Sacred Heart Festival over in East Boston has become a new neighborhood tradition. This year’s festival had some great music too. Last Saturday evening, Beawolfe, the big bad band from Eastie opened up for Taveras and folks heard some solid rock and roll. Beawolfe had been around for years, disappeared for a while but is now back.

DOWN IN NORTH ATTLEBORO

The 31st Anniversary North Attleboro Firefighters Kid’s Day was held July 7-10 with two nights of fireworks. The whole town comes out for this annual summer tradition. Rides, games, cotton candy and fireworks, who could ask for more? If you missed it this year, plan to attend next July. North Attleboro is Exit 5 on Route 95.

TONY’S CLAM SHOP ON WOLLASTON BEACH

The *Phantom Gourmet* calls this place “a hidden jewel.” There are lots of clam places

around but Tony’s is the very best. The price is right and quality of food outstanding. It is right across the street from the beach where you can take your fish over to the seawall. Next time you’re out there, tell Roy and Sean, Sal says hi.

LATEST NEWS ON THE IRISH FRONT

As a member of the Irish Social Club and as a nephew of one of the organization’s founding members, I was glad to read the good news that at the June 26 membership drive at the Club, over 200 folks stopped by and signed up. There is obviously still a place for the Irish Social Club in 2011. I believe this proves that there is, indeed, enough community support to save the club from going out of business.

Kudos to City Councilor Matt O’Malley, State Representative Ed Copping and City Councilor John Connolly for showing up at the membership drive and signing up too. Their support has been appreciated by members of Boston’s Irish American community. The Club on Park Street had its roots in Dorchester where my Uncle Neal (Harrington) would both assist in organizing and publicizing the Irish Social Club’s social events. Back in his day, this organization wasn’t just for dances, it was a place to network, find jobs and meet future husbands and wives. It was a gathering place for the Irish American community. My mother would often come to these dances and others held within the Irish American community.

I believe it was premature to declare the club a thing of the past. All those showing up recently to join prove this quite well. With a much larger membership and continued recruitment within both the Irish American and Irish immigrant communities, I am sure they will be dancing to Irish music for some time to come.

However, I thought the negative spin to Stephen Smith’s letter did not serve the Irish Social Club’s best interests. At this moment, the motives behind the original closing aren’t as important as getting the music started up again over on Park Street.


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• Thinking Out Loud (Continued from Page 4)

man for himself" mentality. Ants didn't understand that concept since they always work together to make life better for everyone in the ant tribe. The little boy finally understands how ants can sadly be more human than us.

When he's finally blown up to original size, his personal bully threatens him again but this time, he stands up and eventually chases the bully away and watches the bully cry in his own hands. Ants work hard, take care of each other and love those jelly beans they call "colored rocks." The little boy in this movie finally understood we must view the world like ants and stop being so selfish or frightened by life's problems.

Life is often about timing, good or bad. Like that message on that card, "Life is improvisation," we must constantly view life as fresh and improvise when necessary to stay sane and keep our sense of humor.

As I grow older and age as a boomer, I still imagine like

a 20-something year old. I also have my energy, well most of it. I try to always have more dreams than memories. I keep on keeping on as Charlie Ross always told me to do and never surrender to the struggle.

Keep your mind alert. Keep reading and thinking. Keep hoping and praying too. Our lives are short when you look at the whole picture of eternal life. Never be afraid to speak the truth and never take no for an answer.

However, the bottom line is keep a balance in your life. Don't get too OCD. Keep life light. Stay up on the news, but don't sink into it. If you have a favorite color, wear it. Take vacation as often as possible and keep that stress ball handy if all else fails.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. **P.G.**

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
P.O. Box 9667
Boston, MA 02114
Docket No. SU11P1387EA

In the Estate of
DONALD JOSEPH SMOOT
a/k/a DONALD J. SMOOT
Late of POMPANOE BEACH, FL 33062
Having Property in
East Boston, MA 02128
Date of Death May 29, 2010
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that STEVEN F. SMOOT of Boston, MA or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve **Without Surety**.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 18, 2011.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN M. SMOOT,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 15, 2011

Sandra Giovannucci, Register of Probate
Run date: 7/22/11

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. 11D-2197DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

MICHELLE M. BUSSEY, Plaintiff
vs.
JAMES J. BUSSEY, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, MICHELLE M. BUSSEY, seeking a DIVORCE for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage 1B.

An automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **Please refer to the Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.**

You are required to serve upon: Michelle M. Bussey - Plaintiff - whose address is 182 Taft Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 your answer on or before August 18th, 2011. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and the adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the Office of the Register of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.

WITNESS, Hon. PETER C. DIGANGI,
Esquire, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this 9th day of July, 2011.

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 7/22/11



EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Ortiz and Youkilis Crowd the Plate Too

Kevin Youkilis constantly crowds the plate at bat. So does David Ortiz and lots of other players past and present. Tony Conigilaro always hugged the plate trying to intimidate the pitcher to throw hittable pitches his way. We saw what happened to Tony C., in August, 1967 when he almost died at home plate.

Some pitchers shy away from the inside when hitters crowd the plate, but some pitchers throw inside even more trying to let the batter know who is in charge. Recently Ortiz ended up in a baseball brawl after an at-bat where he almost got whacked three times. The pitcher added fuel by apparently mouthing off at Ortiz on his way to first after hitting the ball.

Players who crowd home plate run the risk of getting whacked at over 90 mph. It is all strategy and a game of chicken. Sometimes hitters win these match-ups and sometimes it is pitchers who rule from the mound.

When I played first base for the St. Philip Phillies back in the day over in Roxbury, I remember I hugged the plate too. On one-

at-bat, I never saw the ball coming and got whacked in the face. I survived it and made my way down to first, but more hurt than I wanted to be. I never crowded the plate for that pitcher ever again. Valuable lesson learned.

Russell Statue Coming to City Hall Plaza

City Hall Plaza has been chosen as the site for a proposed statue of Boston Celtics basketball legend Bill Russell. Said Steve Pagliuca, Celtics co-owner, "We are proud to play a role in paying tribute to one of the greatest champions the sports world has ever seen."

Boston is the sports capital of the country. We are Red Sox Nation, we are Patriot Country, we are Hockeytown USA and we love the Boston Celtics. The greatest sports franchise in history. As a kid when I wasn't at Fenway Park watching the

Sox lose in those pre-impossible Dream days, you might have found me up in the nosebleed section of the Boston Garden watching the Celtics win and win again.

Here's one hardcore baseball fan who thought a statue of Bill Russell was long overdue.

Can You See Carlos Beltran in a Sox Uniform?

I can and so can many others. The trading deadline is closing in and the Red Sox appear to be in an upgrading kind of feeling. One prospect is Carlos Beltran from the NY Mets. He has a no-trade contract but he seems pretty interested in a playing position for a playoff bound team like the Boston Red Sox.

Sounds like Beltran could be heading to right field at Fenway if the NY Mets are ready to let him go. At the moment, Beltran, an All-Star this year is 13-58-.289.

• Editorial (Continued from Page 3)

to get ObamaCare passed in Congress.

Senior citizens will remember in November of 2012 just how Obama crossed them in claiming Social Security checks might not be mailed unless he was able to increase the debt ceiling, and it was all a lie. In addition, he confiscated \$500 billion from the Medicare Fund

to get ObamaCare passed in Congress; legislation that is being adjudicated by several of the states on the grounds it is unconstitutional.

The American people, led by seniors will inflict the necessary retribution on Obama and his Democrat party in the national elections in 2012.

• News Briefs (Continued from Page 1)

holders. John Ciccone was one of South Boston's best journalists going back to the '70s when he and I were among the so-called writers of the Anti-Busing movement. According to Ciccone's *Herald* letter, "In my neighborhood we tend to speak

bluntly, so as far as I'm concerned U.S. Representative William Keating's statement in the *Herald* was a lie ... I was among the many people who held signs in Keating's own district for Keating's opponent ... Nobody had to pay us to do so." OUCH!

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. MI11P3209EA

In the Estate of
JEAN HAYNES
Late of CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139
Date of Death January 22, 2011

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Cynthia Wilkerson of Warwick, NY or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve **Without Surety**.

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

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 6, 2011

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 7/22/11

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Probate and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Docket No. 11W1234

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
SANDI SALAZAR LOPEZ, Plaintiff
v.
JULIO QUINTANA BARRERA,
Defendant

To the above named Defendant: Julio Quintana Barrera.

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Sandi Salazar Lopez, seeking sole legal and physical custody of minor child Julio Angel Quintana Salazar.

You are required to serve upon: Ellen Gabriel, Esquire - attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 197 Friend Street, Boston, MA 02114 your answer on or before August 19, 2011. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI,
Esquire, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this 8th day of July, 2011.

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date 7/22/11



CORNER TALK

by Reinaldo Oliveira, Jr.

"Pugs Luncheon at Florian Hall, Dorchester
RIP, George Kimble, Great Boxing Writer! and to Warrior Jimmy Harrison of Somerville, **RIP**
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"Ding!" It's time for "A July Pugs Luncheon at Florian Hall in Dorchester" on July 12th. In attendance is August 1962 *Ring Magazine* "Prospect of the Month," and New England Middleweight Champion **Tony Valenti**, who fought many tough competitors including: Tiger Al Williams, Juan Carlos Rivero, Jimmy Beecham, Issac Logart, Willie Munoz, Ferd Hernandez and tough Johnny Otto. Tony Valenti won the N.E. title on October 31, 1968, in his match with Jimmy **Ramos**. He retired from boxing with a great 28-5-1, 21 KO record.

RIP "George Kimble." A great boxing writer who wrote from his heart. He's special in boxing, in this area, referred to as Boston, Massachusetts, New England, and the East-coast. A special area in the history of boxing. Many of the greatest in boxing and other fields are from here. Kimball, an icon in boxing, helped **boxing** live.

RIP, Our Fight Family prayers go out to **Jimmy Harrison**, who passed to that Golden Ring in Heaven Referred by God on July 8, 2011.

Jim Harrison sparred with some elite fighters in his career. Harrison had 46 fights against many quality fighters. He traded punches with tough fighters, such as: tough IBC light-heavyweight champion Drake **Thadzi**, Kevin McBride, Kilbert Pierce, Peter McNeeley, Josh Imardi, Parmeson Iffey, Paul Poirier, Alex Stewart, Jeff Perry, Jerry LaFlamme, Oleg Maskae, and many others. Jimmy Harrison was a courageous fighter that would fight anyone, anyplace, anytime.

Cadillac of Promoters Jimmy **Burchfield** and **CES** Boxing on July 29th, at Mohegan Sun Casino in Connecticut. Presents Irish **Kevin McBride** in battle with **Mariusz Wach**. They battle, for the vacant **WBC** Heavyweight International Title. Also on this fantastic fight card you'll see Elvin **Ayala**, Thomas **Falowo**, Ricky **Dawson**, Greg **McCoy** and Edwin **Soto**.

I'm watching? "Lives That Changed the World." It's on **Muhammad Ali**. There's Dr. Wilbert **"Skeeter"** McClure, teammates with

Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay then) and Eddie Crook. All three won gold medals at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy. Ali could take a punch. He fought many great punchers in his life. Joe Frazier, George Chuvalo, George Foreman, Earnie Shavers, Oscar Bonavena, Jerry Quarry, Cleveland Williams, Sonny Liston and Archie Moore. These nine fighters won a combined **532** fights by Knockouts. **"Ouch!"**

Last week, I wrote on this great decade of sports teams and figures from this area. I forgot to mention **college** teams, within this great early decade of sports accomplishments in the 21st century. How could I have forgotten the 2001 and 2008 **Boston** College Eagles Hockey Team, winning Hockey titles. Then the **Boston** University Terriers, winning their **2009** Hockey title.

FIGHTS OF THE WEEK

July 22nd. Las Vegas — Anthony Dirrell vs. Alejandro Berris, Super Middleweights. 22nd Civitavecchia Lazio, Italy, hometown of great fighter and Rocky Marciano sparring partner **Francesco** Kid **Fratalia**, Alexander Frenkel fights Silvio **Branco** — Cruiserweights.

23rd HBO from Las Vegas Amir **Khan** dukes it out with Zab **Judah** WBA/IBF Jr. Welterweight Unification fight.

23rd FOX Deportes, Mexico — Orlando Salido vs Mike Oliver — WBO Featherweight Championship.

23rd Integrated Sports PPV from London, Dereck Chisra fights Tyson **Fury**. Heavyweights.

29th **"Live!"** Mohegan Sun Uncasville, Connecticut, Elvin Ayala, **Mariusz Wach** brawls with Irish Kevin **McBride**, Thomas **Falowo**, Ricky **Dawson**, Greg **McCoy**, Edwin **Soto**.

Shirley **Wood**, has been moved to **Baypath**. Cards can be sent to "Baypath Nursing Center," 308 Kingston Way, Duxbury, MA 02332.

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



Former Boston University player and Northeastern assistant coach Albie O'Connell has joined the Harvard men's hockey staff as an assistant.

O'Connell most recently served in the same capacity with Northeastern for three years, during which time the Huskies reached two Beanpot finals, two Hockey East semifinals and earned a berth in the 2009 NCAA Tournament.

O'Connell's taking a new position follows that of NU head coach Greg Cronin who recently left the Huntington Avenue campus to become an assistant coach with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

During his playing days, which spanned four seasons of varsity hockey at BU, O'Connell had 42 goals and 66 assists for 108 points in 149 games under veteran coach Jack Parker. As a senior he was named team captain and led the team in scoring with nine goals and 30 assists. During his four years on campus, the Terriers earned three NCAA Tournament berths and advanced to the Frozen Four twice—including the 1997 championship game.

After graduation, he played three seasons of minor league hockey both in the U.S. and overseas. He then turned to coaching, putting in two seasons at Niagara University and one at Colby before moving on. He then spent a year each at Holy Cross and Merrimack before coming to Northeastern in 2008.

AN NHL PREVIEW?—This coming season Harvard will feature eight NHL draftees on its roster, including four of its incoming freshmen. A total of 85 Crimson players have been drafted by NHL teams over the years, with Harvard players having been selected in 28 out of the last 30 drafts.

The foursome selected last month in Minneapolis was the most for the Crimson since 2002. It is the 10th time that four or more Harvard players were selected. Five have been selected on three occasions and six were chosen in 1987.

It all adds up to quite a roster for Harvard coach Ted Donato, a Harvard alumnus who also played for the Bruins.

ROY TO CLARKSON—Former Merrimack assistant Phil Roy has taken a similar position with Clarkson University, his alma mater. Roy had served as an assistant at Merrimack for the past three seasons. A 2000 graduate of

Clarkson, he played four years of hockey for the Golden Knights followed by five additional seasons of minor league hockey in North America and Europe. He previously was an assistant coach at Hobart College and the head coach at Neumann College before coming to Merrimack in 2008.

At Clarkson he will serve under head coach Casey Jones, who was named to the top position back on May 20. A Cornell alumnus, Jones was an assistant coach there last season after spending 13 years on the Ohio State staff. Current BC head coach Jerry York was the head coach at Clarkson for seven seasons (1972-1979).

NORTH STATION OPPORTUNITIES—If you haven't been through North Station lately, you might want to stop by for a unique experience. That would be the opportunity to take pictures of your favorite Bruin player hoisting the Stanley Cup. The players aren't there in person, of course, but the life-size likenesses of each of them individually lifting Lord Stanley's trophy adorn each and every pillar throughout the concourse. People have been stopping and posing with their favorites. And perhaps the best of all—your souvenirs will be totally free—no charge at all.

CELTICS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE—Although it's questionable how much of it will actually be played because of the NBA lockout, the Celtics have announced their regular season schedule.

The opener is slated for November 2 against Cleveland at the Garden with the annual night after Thanksgiving game set for Nov. 25 against Milwaukee on the parquet. Miami, the team that eliminated the Celtics from the playoffs is scheduled to come to Causeway Street on Dec. 1 and April 1.

The Celtics have a Christmas Day game in New York City against the Knicks and will host the NBA Champion Dallas Mavericks at the Garden on Jan. 11. Five nights later (on Jan. 16) Oklahoma City will visit Boston, marking the first return of popular Kendrick Perkins since he was traded last season.

And what many people still consider the most important regular season home game—the one against the Los Angeles Lakers—is set for Feb. 9. The regular season finale is scheduled for April 18 with the C's hosting Orlando.

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