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Mayor Martin J. Walsh's COVID-19 Press Briefing

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Status of COVID-19 in Boston:

The Mayor provided an update on the overall trends we're seeing in Boston. The uptick seen in the second half of July has leveled off, but the City is still watching the data closely, expanding testing, and continuing contact tracing.

The positive test rate for the week ending August 10th was 2.6%, down from 2.8%.

Visits to Boston Emergency Rooms for COVID-like illness are down somewhat and stable over time. ICU usage at Boston hospitals is down to 74% from 82% of normal capacity.

The daily average number of positive tests has stayed up around 40 cases. Some of that increase is a result of increased testing.

Update on testing: The City in the City, continues to increase testing **coronavirus**.

access across Boston, maintaining more than 20 active testing sites.

For the last full week analyzed, there was an average of more than 1,600 tests conducted per day, up 8.6% compared to the previous week.

Mobile Testing Team will be at Jubilee Christian Church in Mattapan. At this site the City offers testing to anyone who wants it, at no cost, and regardless of symptoms. The pop-up site will run this week from Thursday, August 20th to Saturday, August 22nd; and next week from Tuesday, August 25th to Saturday, August 29th.

The Mayor encourages everyone to get tested regularly. You can find information, including hours for all the testing sites in the City, at: **boston.gov/ coronavirus**.



Preventing the spread in Boston: The Mayor said that the entire Boston community needs to stay focused and vigilant to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus. He reminded everyone to continue frequent hand washing, avoiding large gatherings, staying 6 feet away from other people, and wearing masks.

The Mayor compared masks to seatbelts, reminding people that years ago, seatbelts were unpopular and people found them uncomfortable and restrictive, but now people understand their value and using them is the norm.

Update on the Boston Public Schools: On Friday, BPS submitted plans to DESE that meet all State public health guidelines. This latest draft of the plan is available online to the public at: bostonpublicschools. org/reopening.

Boston has asked the State for permission to push the first day of school back from September 10th to September 21st for most students and to September 23rd for pre-K and kindergarten students. This would give teachers and administrators more time to plan, and give the City more time to monitor the data.

The Mayor said that soon, the City will make a decision on whether to open with all-remote learning or a hybrid model. He reiterated that every family has the choice to begin the year remotely if they want.

The Mayor said that BPS's fall planning is focused on safety, quality, and equity. The City's decision making will be guided by science and data, and will not bring students or staff into buildings that are not safe.

The City is working every day to make school buildings

safe and in-line with all public health guidance. BPS has implemented extensive health and safety precautions. All BPS protocols meet the requirements of the State, and the guidance of the Boston Public Health Commission.

For the latest draft of the fall plan, BPS worked with the Boston Teachers Union in task forces made up of teachers, school leaders, and central office leaders. They worked together on key issues like connecting with families using home visits and technology; making up for lost time in school; addressing social and emotional struggles; and making sure the school day is ageappropriate for all students. The City will also continue to coordinate with childcare and afterschool programs.

Preparations for this year's elections: The Mayor discussed the unique challenges associated with this year's elections.

The State Primary Election is September 1st, and the General Election is November 3rd. The registration deadline for the primary is this Saturday, August 22nd. Residents can look up their voting status at: boston.gov/election.

Boston will have in-person voting for all elections with safety protocols and PPE.

Some polling locations have been moved out of senior buildings for residents' safety. The City is notifying registered voters if they have been impacted by polling location changes.

Boston is also holding Early Voting, and it begins this coming weekend. For the **Primary: Early Voting is August 22nd – 28th** at a total of 18 locations across the City, including City Hall. For the **General Election**, it will be October 17th – 30th. For information about elections, including early voting locations, visit: boston.gov/election or call 311

The City of Boston has also worked to make voting by mail widely and easily available. In July, the State sent applications for mail-in ballots to every registered voter in Boston. The City has sent out over 60,000 ballots to registered voters and continues to process those requests. For the Primary, applications for a mail-in ballot must be received by Wednesday, August

26th. The City will process every request received by that date. Everyone can track their ballot request at: *trackmyballotMA. com.*

The City has placed a ballot drop-box in the lobby of City Hall. It is available Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No appointment is needed, but voters will be screened for COVID symptoms upon entering the building. You can drop off either your ballot request (by August 26th) or your completed mail-in ballot by September 1st. You can also drop off your mail-in ballot at Early Voting locations during the Early Voting period.

The Mayor addressed the White House's threats to undermine operations of the U.S. Postal Service.

The Mayor's administration has been in contact with Secretary of State Bill Galvin, with Attorney General Maura Healey, and members of Congress about this.

Congressman Stephen Lynch and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley are on the Oversight and Reform Committee, and they acted quickly to launch hearings. The Mayor thanked the Massachusetts Congressional delegation for their swift response.

The Mayor closed with this reflection: "As a local government, we are doing all we can to make voting safe and accessible. We call on the federal government to protect and support the Postal Service at this critical time. Postal workers have been a lifeline for many residents in this crisis, and now they are helping to protect our democracy. I thank them. Elections are a cornerstone of our democracy, and access to voting is a fundamental right. Today marks the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It made women's right to vote the law of the land. Boston women led that movement, including Black women who had to keep fighting for decades to make that right a reality. We take voting rights and voting access seriously in Boston. We have fought for it, and we'll fight for it today. I can assure you that we will do everything within our power to make sure your vote is counted."

News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

Medical Conditions Unmasked?

Recently, a newspaper commentary lashed out at how many folks are walking around in stores without wearing facial covering and keeping their distance from each other. The writer apparently thinks people are faking medical conditions to not wear a mask. You after all don't have to prove their claims.

The writer seemingly wanted those folks who can't wear masks to have someone else shop for them. She thinks those two words — medical condition — are the bullet in this game of Russian roulette.

I guess if she thinks she's playing a game of Russian roulette, she's the one who should stay out in the parking lot and let someone else shop for her. Don't newspapers have better things to fill their op-ed pages?

President Trump Ignores Reporter's Lying Question

President Trump was a half hour into his coronavirus briefing when he called upon *HuffPost*'s White House correspondent S.V. Dáte, who asked him if he regretted all the lying he's done to the American people. Trump looked at him and said "What?" "All the lying," the reporter repeated. When Trump said "Who's done?" "You're done," the reporter fired back.

Trump simply without skipping a heart beat called on another reporter without answering anymore of that line of questioning. The reporter seemed more interested in being the subject of a story rather than just reporting on briefing.

Of course it went viral on Twitter because the Anti-Trump folks like the *Washington Post's* Fact Checker claimed that Trump has made more than 20,000 false or misleading statements while in office.

What's this country coming to when reporters attend briefings just to interrogate the president every chance

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by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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MINERVA

Minerva, formerly Menerva, goddess of wisdom, was one of the great Roman divinities. Jupiter, the Roman counterpart to Zeus was first, his wife Juno was second, and Minerva who was identified with Athena, was third.

Demaratus was a wealthy citizen of Corinth who, with his family, migrated to Italy and settled in Tarquinii about 658 B.C. His son Lucumo eventually became a king of early Rome and took the name Tarquinius Priscus. This was the Tarquin who united Jupiter, Juno, and Minerva, into one common temple. It was also the reason why these three divinities were usually toasted as one whenever food or drink was sacrificed to the gods.

All of the attributes of Athena were gradually transferred to Minerva, however, because she was a maiden goddess, the Romans sacrificed to her only calves that had never borne the wooden frame that we call the yoke. Minerva was worshipped as patroness of all the arts

and trades. During her annual festival, she was called upon for help by all persons who desired to distinguish themselves in art or craft. As a special patroness of women, she conferred upon them skill in spinning, weaving, and sewing, while at the same



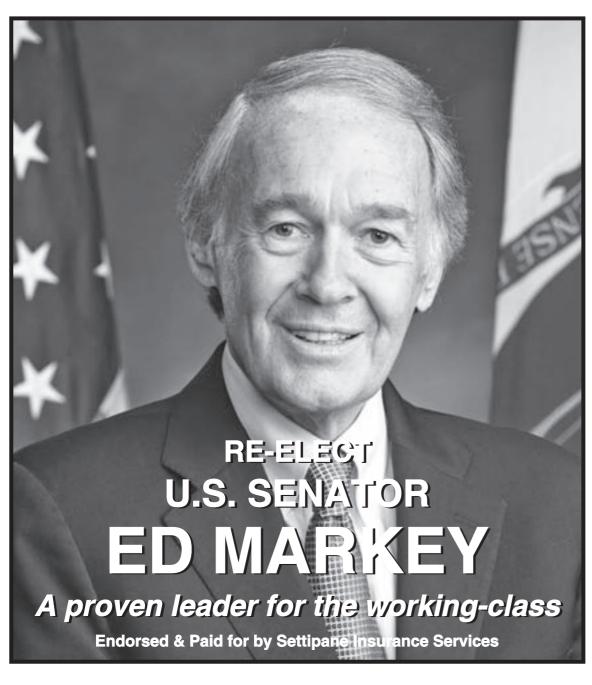
frame that we call the yoke. Minerva, Joseph Nollekens (English, Minerva was worshipped 1737 - 1823), 1775, Marble

time she guided men in the dangers of war, endowing them with cunning, prudence, courage, and perseverance. Because of this attribute, she was often represented wearing armor, and the spoils of war were frequently dedicated to her. She was credited with being the inventor of musical instruments, especially the wind variety which were so often used in religious worship.

The annual festival honoring this goddess lasted from March 19th to the 23rd. It was called Quinquatrus because it began on the fifth day after the Ides (15th) of March. The festival was celebrated by artisans, poets, artists, and all other persons who were considered to be under the protection of Minerva. The first day of festivities honored the anniversary of the founding of her temple while the following days featured gladiatorial contests, musical presentations, social gatherings in private homes, and masked processions. Roman teachers and their pupils treated this festival time as today's colleges treat their mid-year vacation. They began a new course of study when classes resumed. This is also the time when teachers received their yearly

stipend from parents of students. A bit of interesting trivia — persons who taught arithmetic, accounting, or bookkeeping in old Rome were called calculators.

NEXT ISSUE: The Muses



Res Publica

by David Trumbull



President Donald J. Trump Is Supporting America's Students and Families by Encouraging the Safe Reopening Of America's Schools

SUPPORTING SAFE REOPENINGS: President Donald J. Trump is advocating for schools to safely reopen this fall to ensure our Nation's children receive optimal education and care.

By supporting the resumption of in-person schooling, President Trump is standing up for the well-being of American children who need to get back in the classroom and working parents.

Children are at an extremely low risk for a serious illness or death from COVID-19, far less than adults and even less than from seasonal influenza.

The social costs to children and families of keeping schools closed in terms of harm to children's wellbeing outweigh the risks presented by the safe reopening of in-person classes.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has called for the safe reopening of schools this fall and for in-person classes to resume, citing how schools reduce a child's risk of abuse, drug addiction, and suicide.

The AAP has also found that school closures have a "substantial impact on food security and physical activity for children and families."

The overwhelming majority of public K-12 teachers are young — 92% are under 60 years of age — and in the absence of certain underlying medical conditions are likely at lower risk for serious illness, hospitalization, or death.

Teachers and students who are at increased risk or higher risk can be protected, and if desired, can choose to work from home.

PUTTING AMERICAN CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FIRST: President Trump's support to reopen schools is based on science, data, and common sense.

The unintended consequences of keeping schools closed could damage our children's education for years to come and hinder our Nation's economic comeback.

Cancelling in-person classes coverings to States for and allowing only virtual teachers, and staff.

learning disproportionally harms the education of lower income children.

A recent analysis found that if in-person classes don't resume until January 2021, Hispanic, Black, and low income students will lose 9.2, 10.3, and 12.4 months of learning, respectively.

Over 90% of children aged 6-17 have at least one employed parent — many of whom will have to stay home and care for their child if schools fail to reopen.

GIVING VITAL ASSISTANCE: President Trump is giving all students and educators the tools and resources they need to continue learning and teaching.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has provided comprehensive guidelines to schools on how to protect and identify high-risk individuals, prevent the spread of the virus, and conduct safe in-person teaching.

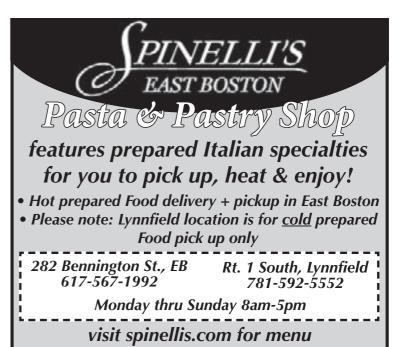
The President has called for Congress to pass \$105 billion — \$70 billion of which is for K-12 schools — to provide financial assistance and incentives to help schools implement safety measures in their resumption of in-person classes.

President Trump is also calling on Congress to pass the School Choice Now Act, which includes his ground-breaking Education Freedom Scholarships proposal, to give students and families the resources and power to select the right education setting for them.

President Trump delivered \$13 billion in funding to states to support K-12 education, which can be used to help schools safely reopen.

The Trump Administration also applauds many States that have utilized Federal CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund dollars to prioritize the safe reopening of schools.

The Trump Administration is also working on a plan to provide millions of reusable face coverings to States for students, teachers, and staff.



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Marilyn A. Longo of Revere, formerly of Boston's North End, passed away on August 12, 2020. Born to the late Joseph and Theresa (Ciampa) Longo. Cherished sister of the late Joseph Longo. Marilyn survived by many close friends and extended family.

Services will be held at a later date. J.S. Waterman-Langone Chapel, 580 Commercial Street, Boston, MA 02109 has been entrusted with her arrangements. For more information or to leave an online condolence, please visit: www.watermanboston.com



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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

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27th Annual Taste of the North End:

Virtual Chef's Table September 9th @ 7:00 p.m.

While the ongoing pandemic memorabilia. Three ticket levwill not allow for community members and businesses to gather at the Steriti Rink as in years past, the Taste of the North End will continue this year in a new form.

The 2020 live virtual event will give guests a personal introduction to some of the North End's highly acclaimed chefs and show them at work as they prepare (and share) some of their favorite recipes. Attendees will also have an opportunity to connect with the chefs and ask questions at the conclusion of the cooking demonstration.

To commemorate the night, ticket purchases will include Taste of the North End els are available, each giving access to the Zoom event and takeaways:

- Tier 1 \$25.00: Admission to Zoom presentation and engraved cooking spoon
- Tier 2 \$50.00: Admission to Zoom presentation with engraved cooking spoon and TOTNE apron
- Tier 3 \$100.00: Admission to Zoom presentation with engraved cooking spoon, TOTNE apron and North End restaurant gift card (valued at \$25.00)

The evening benefits several local non-profit organizations, schools, and senior programs, including North End Waterfront

(NEW) Health, the Eliot School, St. John School, North End Against Drugs (NEAD), North End Athletic Association (NEAA), and North End Music and Performing Arts Center

Due to the immense challenges our longstanding restaurant partners have faced during the COVID-19 pandemic, a portion of this year's ticket, raffle, and auction proceeds will support our local restaurateurs as they safely reopen, covering critical costs including bringing staff back to work, PPE and cleaning supplies.

Purchase tickets at https:// totne2020.brownpapertickets. com. Read more at totne.org.



In 2018, when "COVID-19" and "social distancing" were not in anyone's daily vocabulary, over 800 patrons came out to the 25th Taste of the North End at the Steriti Memorial Rink. (Photo by Matt Conti, NorthEndWaterfront.com)

Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles Announces 2020 Low Plate Lottery

Applications Accepted Online-Only Through September 6th 6P, 751, and V35 Among Available Plates



The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is announcing that applications

for the 2020 Low Number Plate Lottery are now being accepted online at Mass.Gov/RMV using the Online Service Center. Applicants must apply by September 6th and, if selected for a low number plate, will be notified after the drawing takes place later in September.

This year, there are 100 plates available through the low plate lottery. Some of this year's low plate characters are 751, 7660, 6P, 12K, K5, B35 and V35.

Applicants should note that there is no fee to apply. However, should the applicant be selected as a winner, there is a fee that will be required, as the fee is required of all new license plates, as well as a standard registration fee.

Customers are encouraged to visit the RMV's website or follow @MassRMV on Twitter for upcoming details on the drawing, including the date, time, and location of the event. In addition, applicants will be sent a notification via email. The lottery results will be posted on the RMV website.

Lottery Rules and Eligibility Requirements

- Only one entry per applicant will be accepted, regardless of the number of active registrations the applicant has.
- An applicant must be a Massachusetts resident with a currently active, registered, and insured passenger vehicle.
 - Companies/corporations may **not** apply.

- MassDOT (Registry of Motor Vehicles, Highway, Mass Transit, and Aeronautics) employees, including contract employees, and their immediate family members are not eligible. ("Immediate family member" refers to one's parents, spouse, children, and brothers &
- Requests for specific plate numbers will not be honored. Eligible applicants will be considered for all plates listed. Plates will be awarded in the order in which they are listed on Mass.Gov/RMV.
- An applicant's registration and license cannot be in a non-renewal, suspended, or revoked status at the time of entry, the time of the drawing, or the time of the plate swap. As such, an applicant must not have any outstanding excise taxes, parking tickets, child support, warrants, or unpaid E-ZPass/ Fast Lane violations.
- Online entries must be completed by September 6, 2020.
- By law, lottery winners must be announced by **September 15, 2020**. Lottery results will be available on the RMV website: Mass.Gov/RMV
- All winners will be notified by the RMV in writing with instructions on how to transfer their current registration to their new lottery plate. Winners will have until December 31, 2020 to swap their plates. Unclaimed plates will be forfeited after December 31st. Plates will be registered to the winning applicant only.
- All plates remain the property of the RMV even after registration.
- All information received, including names of all applicants and the list of winners, is subject to release in accordance with the Massachusetts Public Records law.

L'Anno Bello: A Year in Italian Folklore

The Turning of the Earth

by Ally Di Censo Symynkywicz

Note: L'Anno Bello is reprinting articles that were written before the Coronavirus pandemic. Obviously, advice on gatherings and reunions contained within are not applicable to this current time when social distancing (and mask wearing!) is the best practice. Please read these articles as a testament to the joy and love that imbues Italian celebrations — and as suggestions for ways to spend time in the future once this pandemic is finally over.



The photos begin to inundate social media around this time of year: coffee ships advertising their wares with well-lit shots of cardboard cups stacked high with a frothy cloud of whipped cream and sprinkled with the reddish glitter of cinnamon, surrounded by the seasonal trappings of orange gourds. After all, the end of August means a plethora of announcements concerning the release dates of pumpkin spice lattes, the ne plus ultra of spicy fall drinks for java lovers. Pumpkin season is still fairly far-off, but these ads serve as yet another reminder that autumn, my favorite season, was quickly approaching. Indeed, I have lately been paying attention to the signs of the changing season all around me, from the prevalence of apples in the supermarket to the ever-so-slight hues of red and orange appearing on some leaves. When the days get too humid and sticky - which I am fine with at the beginning of summer but find unbearable when crafting lesson plans or setting up my classroom for the next school year - I think of the harvest decorations I continually see in stores, and shiver with excitement over the crisp days of fall. Observing the signs of the changing seasons not only helps me live in the moment by concentrating on the natural phenomena currently unfolding powerful way to the actions and lives of my ancestors.

before I started this column. While clearing out a drawer in my old room, my mother found an old notebook of mine in which I had been charting the natural signs of the changing seasons. For the shift from summer to autumn, I wrote about witnessing my uncle and grandmother planting the bulbs of a daisy, called a margherita in Italian, which would bloom in late September. I mentioned a gnarled tree whose leaves always turned a kaleidoscope of yellow and red a month early and floated to the ground well before the calendar turned to autumn. Baking an apple desert, cool mornings, the color of the early twilight — all of these observations made it into that little notebook. Doing so helped me become a better observer of nature and of the excitement of life around me, and I hope to resume this sort of project again soon. Noticing and recording the shifting tide of the seasons actually has a scientific name. It is known as phenology, and naturalists often encourage people to sketch or write down their observations and then submit them in order to help scientists track climate data. Therefore, this hobby is both romantic and functional!

This pastime is apparently quite timeless as well. Our ancestors have been discerning around me, but it links me in a the seasonal changes since time immemorial — not because they were eager for pumpkin spice Tracking the seasons has lattes or photographing falling been a passion of mine long leaves, but rather because they

operated in a primarily agricultural society where determining the right time to plant or harvest crops was invaluable to the survival of the community. In Italy, August functions as the month of the grain and hay harvest, and tightly rolled bundles of hay baking under the sun serve as one of the surest signs that autumn will soon descend upon the lovely Italian countryside. Italian farmers also examine their grapes during this month, ensuring they are getting the right amount of sunshine, water and shade to make them perfect for the vendemmia, or harvest, in September. After all, grapes stand as an important cultural symbol in Italy, for the grapes gathered in September will be processed into wine in November, ready to serve as the steadfast staple of Italian hospitality during the holidays and beyond. Finally, Italian farmers of yore frequently used saints' days as milestones for seasonal changes, a trait which is reflected in the proverbs still ubiquitous in Italian society to this day. August 24th is St. Bartholomew's Day, and the Italians repeat a proverb which declares: "A San Bartolomeo montagna mia bella ti abbandono." Translated, this dictum says that one should abandon the beautiful mountains after the Feast of St. Bartholomew, perhaps a reference to the cooler weather and the end of the vacation period. When we notice even the simplest transitions from one season to another, therefore, we are actually repeating the actions our forebears performed in order to carve out a living from the

As the bright days of summer give way to the cool nights of fall, I encourage everyone to keep track of the unfolding seasonal changes. These transitions do not have to be major, as even the tiniest details like a sip of apple cider or a yellow school bus can signal the start of an exciting new season. Let us become seasonal detectives, paying close attention to the evidence of nature's eternal cycle. By doing this, we become closely attuned to the Mother Earth which has nourished us and our ancestors for so long, and we learn to live in the moment by understanding the natural beauty of the here and now. If we welcome every season with optimism and a healthy dose of respect, then the bounty of the Earth will love us in kind, no matter which latte we drink!

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Voters in 7th District Sought Out by Campbell Campaign As Primary Day Inches Closer

As someone who had already met Rayla Campbell who is running as a write-in candidate for U.S. Congress in my 7th District, I was glad to see that Campbell has been making inroads into Charlestown. This district runs from East Boston and Everett down to Randolph and much of Boston in between.

I don't know when Charlestown or anywhere in the 7th District had a Republican as a congressman. Whatever the district number is, Charlestown has been part of a historic district. It was Charlestown that sent a young Jack Kennedy to Congress in 1946, and he wouldn't have done it without those great Ward 2 political activists who propelled him on the road to the White House. Following Kennedy, the seat belonged to Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who also happened to have been the first Speaker of the House of Representatives who also was a Democrat. That happened the year I was born.

The Boston Herald has run two recent news stories and Michael Graham, a columnist for the same paper, did a good column on her run. The Boston Globe remains M.I.A.

With less than a month to go before the September 1st Republican state primary, candidate Rayla Campbell and her volunteer team have fanned out across the Seventh Congressional District seeking support from both registered Republicans and unenrolled voters to write her name on the Republican ballot.

If she succeeds with her write-in effort in the primary, her name will appear on the November 3rd ballot and the voters in the 7th House seat will have a choice for a change.

EDITORIAL

We Need to Talk about This

The biggest issue out there right now is the issue of race and how we as a society and as individuals handle it. However, this issue is also the most difficult to address.

In my lifetime, I have seen our society attempt to survive or rationalize why some human beings can hate so much. I grew up during the '50s and '60s in Boston's Lower Roxbury, which was a community of diversity when it came to race and ethnicity.

I can recall watching old TV news programs showing such brutality during the days of segregation in the Deep South. It seemed so alien to my life in Boston growing up. I didn't understand what I was seeing on the TV screen. The anger and violence was so ugly to watch.

Recently, in speaking with someone who grew up in the segregated South, he spoke of being forced to use black-only bathrooms and black-only water fountains. I was surprised he survived that kind of childhood without being outwardly bitter and just plain angry. He survived it all and grew up and had become a success. He was also glad his children didn't have to experience what he went through at a young age.

I brought all this up because of several recent letters to the editor in the Quincy Sun talking about how badly the City of Quincy and its political leadership is handling systemic racism. However, one writer suggests that Mayor Tom Koch has no idea what it is like for a black Quincy resident to walk around the city. Is racism a public health crisis in Quincy? Is it? Many communities have declared it is.

Another writer attacks City Councilor Dave McCarthy for having a different opinion than hers. I thought we lived in a free country. Another writer suggests, "In short, All lives Matter? Not if Black lives don't."

Where real dialogue is needed, we get platitudes from angry letter writers. We get letter writers who apparently have chosen to forget that Quincy is one of the most racially diverse cities in this state with its large and still growing Asian population.

Sowing racial division appears to be the aim of many today. It is most difficult to sit down and listen to each other and yell about white fragility, white supremacy, whiteness and systemic

I believe All Colors Matter and they matter equally. We are all human beings and we all bleed red. We all want and deserve respect. We can't obsess on our differences. We need to find common ground. Things are better today race-wise than they were when I was a child of the '50s. I was lucky to have grown up in lower Roxbury when barriers were falling. However, someday in the future as we continue to grow and evolve, there is a real possibility that on matters of race we will only improve again and again.

Writing letters bashing folks you disagree with is your right but it would be better to find ways if we all could just talk to each other. I still have great hope for the human race. We need to keep believing in America and working to always make it better. Don't tear down, build up.

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110th Fisherman's Feast

The Year of the Pandemic



Side Angel April Palazzolo-





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Side Angel Gianna Puccio

As part of the 110th Fisherman's Feast, the Society of Madonna del Doccorso di Sciacca taped a virtual version of its famous Flight of the Angel. "Although the angel may not be gracing the skies of the North End, that does not mean that our ceremony will not happen this year," said feast officials. This year's angel is Mia Graffeo, 10, who will also fly next year at the 111th Fisherman's Feast The side angels were April Palazzolo-Cedano and Gianna Puccio.

The society also held a small blessing with Fr. Michael Della Penna of St. Leonard Church at the outdoor chapel in Boston's North End. Over the weekend, the statue of La Madonna

Del Soccorso was placed at the corner of Lewis and North Streets outside the Fisherman's Club. Devotees visited one person at a time in the chapel. Photos from that event are shown below.

The 110th Fisherman's Feast would have taken place the weekend, August 13 - 16, 2020, in the streets of the North End. As with all of the feasts, the COVID-19 pandemic has canceled the 110th annual street festival.









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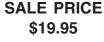
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Mrs. Murphy . . . As I See It



It appears the folks at 175 McClellan Highway are at it again. Word has

it they are attempting to put an airport trucking company at the Addison Street location, that battle has been tested and lost. I'm sure our District City Councilor will remind them that any trucking activity is prohibited at this location. Plus, can you imagine what it would do to the already impacted highway and streets??? More to come on this issue! Good Luck to two East Boston students, Stephanie Faiella and Justin Capo who were recently honored with scholarships. Stephanie Faiella was awarded the Paul Pingaro Scholarship, a one-time award of \$1,000.00 while Justin Capo received the Salvatore and Maria Pizzi Foundation Scholarship of \$2,500.00 per year for the four years Capo will be in college. Faiella will be attending Franklin Pierce University while Capo will be attending Fitchburg State University; both in the fall What will it take to make the coronavirus go away? Overcrowded housing found in urban areas such as Chelsea, Revere, East Boston, and Everett need to be investigated as contributing factors to some of the spread of the virus. These cities have some of the largest population of immigrants. Protesting is another area that needs to be

stopped for now. Yet, Charlie Baker does nothing about any of it. Baker's only concern is private backyard parties with over 50 people and keeping restaurants closed. Shutting down bars and keeping people out of work and schools! What about the undocumented immigrants who work under the table, and live in overcrowded conditions??? Are there no rules for them? Wake up Charlie and stop playing God and making up laws that don't exist for hard working people and put your concentration on the important things ... Despite many teachers expressing a desire to return to work, the unions are against it! Unfortunately unions run the country as much as lobbyists and drug manufacturers ... Last week construction in Chelsea heading towards Broadway had police detours on Everett Avenue as you approach the Tobin Bridge forcing some motorist to go over the Tobin Bridge, and driver protests the next day adequate sign were installed leading motorists to exits before the bridge! ... Revere is gearing up for the

... Revere is gearing up for the State Representative race. State Representative RoseLee Vincent is a hard act to follow, she did an outstanding job, and recently endorsed her cousin Jessica Giannino. Giannino's opponent, candidate Joseph Gravellese, a Boston College graduate and an intelligent, articulate speaker whose recent Question and Answer debate would assure

voters Gravellese has the ability to represent Revere! Whispers are this election will not be a walk in the park for Revere City Councilor Jessica Giannino. May the best man/woman win ... Some patients want the scale in doctors' offices removed because it offends them! WHAT NEXT???? ... Winthrop Mall in the Center is for sale. Wonder if the pandemic had anything to do with that decision??? It's a shame so many people are suffering financially because of the upcoming election in November, and planned-pandemic that Liberals, Socialists and Communists including Nancy Pelosi are smiling about, hoping this pandemic will get rid of President Trump ... Mail in Ballots Good or Bad??? This move by Democrats could and most likely will lead to Election Fraud! ... Kid yourself not, communism is around the corner. The looting and destructive protests are communists inspired and a warning to the public that the door to communism is open. This country was warned about 50 years ago by John Tiegen that socialism is a building block to communism and more government takeover ... It's more important than ever that the public at-large support our Law Enforcement Departments because these are the men and women risking their lives every day to protect us. These are the same people liberals want to control ... Till next time, Stay Healthy

Introducing a new book by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari, lifelong residents of the North End, entitled:

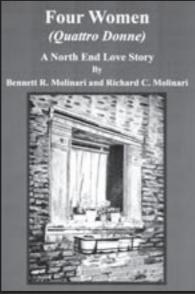
Four Women "Quattro Donne" subtitle, A North End Love Story

In the next few weeks this column will feature excerpts from this book.

CHAPTER 27 The Encounter

July in the Boston of our youth, the Boston of the late 1940s, was always hot and oppressive, with clouds of smoke and pollution trapped in a suffocating blanket of humidity. We were crammed into tiny flats stacked like packing crates on top of each other; flats packed with kids, parents and grandparents, all living together, everyone coated with sweat and grime, and a public Bathhouse on North Bennet Street, our main source of bathing.

In the evenings, we were driven to the streets or to the rooftops, any place out of our steamy flats. Most of all, we flocked to The H for relief from the incessant heat. Summer evenings on The H were wondrous. Warm gentle breezes blowing in from the harbor, music always in the air, the soft sound of a guitar or mandolin blending with the murmur of voices; voices speaking of family life, work, and always love. Soft voices speaking in Italian, mingling with the foreign sounds of English, while cheap perfume drifted on sultry breezes. We



sang and danced to the strains of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. That summer, Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust," was having a revival, at least in the North End, and was on everyone's lips. The evenings were soft and sensuous, laced with an element of mystery and romance.

The H was the North Enders' escape from the harsh reality and grind of everyday life. Like the rest of our neighbors, our family often headed to

The H for several hours to escape the heat trapped in our flat. It was late Sunday afternoon, the July heat was unbearable, and Mom decided we should have an outing on The H, anything to get us out of our steamy flat. "Charlie and Bobby, I don't want you running around the pier like wild kids," Mom cautioned. "When we arrive at The H, look for your cousin Pietro, who went ahead of us and asked us to join him." That evening, the Saint Theresa Society also came to the pier. Like the rest of us, they were trying to escape the heat. Once again, Carla sat slightly apart from her friends. Glancing around the pier, she spotted Pietro leaning over a guardrail staring into the dark waters of the inner-harbor. His fine clothes separated him from the rest of us, yet he was present in every whisper, quietly observed under the cover of night. Somewhere on the lower pier, a little combo of local musicians was playing "Stardust," soft and lovely; it was the perfect song for the perfect evening. Carla's heart began to race at the sight of

Four Women "Quattro Donne" is available at R. Del Gaudio Gift Shop, 17 North Square North End (617-227-5915), adjoining Paul Revere House; Post-Gazette; Saint Francis Book and Gift Shop at Saint Leonard Peace Garden; Barbara's Bestsellers, South Station (857-263-8737); lulu.com; molinaridesign.net; Greetings from Boston, Faneuil Hall; Amazon.com; BarnesandNoble.com, and Bookshop.org.

A Colonial American Romance

The True Saga of an American Beauty Who Captured a Baron's Heart



A destitute young lady is swept off her feet by a swashbuckling Baron ... the stuff that fairytales and Hollywood movies are made of. But this timeless tale of Lady Frankland (Agnes Surriage) and Sir Harry Frankland is made up of more than fairy dust and Cinemascope.

The narrative-style book *Sir Harry & Lady Frankland of Boston*, by Ms. Phyllis, retraces the trials and victories of the hero and heroine's timeline.

In 1742, with only the wages of her father's fisherman's earnings, Agnes Surriage supplemented her growing family's needs by working as a chambermaid at the Fountain Inn in Marblehead, Massachusetts. At the same time, in Boston, at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern, government officials were toasting the newly arrived, dashing, 26-year-old Frankland as he eloquently accepted his Customs Collectorship post.

Shortly after, he set out on His Majesty's Service to oversee the fortification of Fort Sewall in Marblehead. He alighted at the Fountain Inn seeking lodging and was surprised to be greeted by the loveliest bare-foot girl answering to the name of Agnes. Her dark ringlet curls streaming along her face and her deep-set olive eyes pierced his soul from his very first glance!

At Frankland's expense, he, the Reverend Holyoke, and Agnes's parents devised an acceptable plan to bring Agnes to Boston. Under supervision, she was to be taught and nurtured in the ways of ladyhood, a task in which the colonial

governor's wife, Frances Shirley, assisted. The Pygmalion-style love story continued as they faced the challenges posed by society, shunning the differences between the aristocracy and commoners.

In Frankland's incomparable style, he created a more than charming lifestyle for them to share together. He purchased 480 acres and built a magnificent 26-room mansion in Hopkinton, about 30 miles

west of Boston, removed from the busy tongues that were pervasive in colonial society and which echoed across the pond to cosmopolitan London!

A call of duty regarding family matters in England sets the plot in motion as Frankland arranges to take Agnes on a grand tour of the European continent ... with the inclusion of an attempt to introduce her to his family. It did not meet with favor.

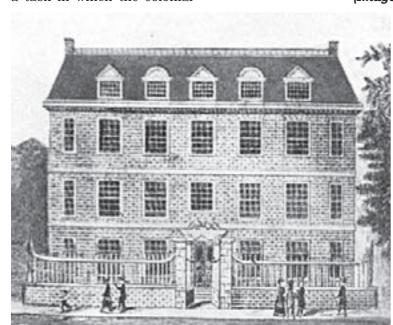
They ultimately settled in Lisbon, Portugal, for a season, where he chose that they should reside on the eminence of the Seven Hills among other wealthy Englishmen. Officials were soon well acquainted with Frankland's Saxon name! A twist of fate arises resulting in Agnes, at last, earning the title of Lady Frankland.

When they returned to Boston, the once shunned fisherman's daughter hosted some of the finest tea gatherings in their new mansion on Garden Court Street, located in what is now known as **The North**

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Sir Harry and Lady Frankland of Boston
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Clark Frankland house, Garden Court, Boston, MA

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Blessed Rolando Maria Rivi

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari

Rolando was born on January 7, 1931 in San Valentino di Castellarano, Reggio Emilia, Kingdom of Italy. He was the second of three sons born to Roberto Rivi and Albertina Canovi.

Rolando discovered his vocation very early and entered the seminary when he was only 11 years old. At that time, all seminarians wore cassocks, and so did he. Rolando was forced to leave his studies and return home in June 1944 after the Nazi forces occupied Italy, but he still wore his cassock with pride against the wishes of his parents. His parents were worried about rising anti-religious sentiment and even violence against ecclesial figures, but he refused and continued to wear it. He was amiable to all and wore his cassock with great pride to the point where he affirmed that he belonged to Christ and His Church.

On April 10, 1945, Rolando was taken by a group of Communist partisans, who forced him to go with them into the woods. His father, Roberto, wrote of that day as follows: "It was the morning of April 10, 1945, after returning from Mass with my son, I left to work in the fields. When I returned around midday, I did not find Rolando in the house. My sister-in-law told me that he had gone to study in his usual place, a grove near the house. I called to him, there was no response. Together with his mother, we went to the place thinking that he might be asleep, but a sad surprise awaited us. His books were scattered on the ground and, on



a piece of paper taken from one of his notebooks, these words were written: "Do not search for him; he has come with us for a moment. The Insurgents." My wife began to cry.

On Friday, April 13, 1945, after three days of torture and humiliation, the insurgents brought him to a forest in the village of Piane di Monchio, where there was already a grave dug. It was about 3:00 in the afternoon. They hurled him to the ground and then forced him to kneel on the edge of the grave. Before they killed him, Rolando asked for — and was granted — a moment to pray for his parents. Even then, he reaffirmed his belonging to Christ. The Communist insurgents then murdered him with two shots of the pistol.

The Communist partisans murdered him "in odium fidei" (in hatred of the faith) towards the end of WWII in Modena, because he would become a Priest. Rolando was beatified on October 2013 in Modena, Italy by Cardinal Angelo Amato. The Feast of Blessed Rolando Maria Rivi is celebrated on May 29th.

Saint Anthony's Feast 2020

Virtual Celebrations

August 27th – 30th



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It will be a different celebration this year for Boston's largest and most famous Italian street festival as they continue to honor Saint Anthony and Saint Lucy during COVID-19. This year, you can celebrate over a century of faith, family, community and tradition during our **online celebration of Saint Anthony's Feast on August 27 – 30, 2020.**

The Saint Anthony Society, sponsors of the festival since 1919, have planned a weekend full of online activities including culinary demonstrations of your favorite feast foods prepared by some of our favorite North End restaurants, bakeries and shops, a live-streamed Mass from St. Leonard Church, (Saturday, August 29th at 12:00 p.m.), Italian-American music, and videos featuring highlights of the best of Saint Anthony and Saint Lucy's Feast.

The chapel of St. Anthony and St. Lucy at 201 Endicott Street will be open during the weekend for devotees to visit, pray, and reflect. Chapel hours are 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Visit: www.stanthonysfeast.com, and Saint Anthony's Feast Boston on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram for access to our 2020 online celebration.



TOM CLANCY'S JACK RYAN: SEASON TWO (2-Blu-ray)Paramount Home Ent.

After tracking a potentially suspicious shipment of illegal arms in the Venezuelan jungle, CIA Officer Jack Ryan (John Krasinski) heads down to South America to investigate. There he joins forces with his former boss. James Greer (Wendell Pierce). and CIA Station Chief Mike November (Michael Kelly). As Jack's investigation threatens to uncover a far-reaching conspiracy, the President of Venezuela launches a counter-attack that hits home for Jack, leading him and his fellow operatives on a global mission spanning the United States, UK, Russia, and Venezuela to unravel the President's nefarious plot and bring stability to a country on the brink of chaos. Included are all eight episodes from the second season, as well as deleted scenes that are exclusive to the release. Fans will be happy to know that Season Three has already been renewed on Amazon Prime Video.

NCIS: LOS ANGELES - THE ELEVENTH SEASON (5-DVD) CBS DVD + Paramount Home Ent.

Spies, terrorists and Arms dealers. For Special Agents "G" Callen (Chris O'Donnell), Sam Hanna (LL Cool J), and the rest of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, it's just another day in paradise. But there's no time to lounge when the biggest cases of their careers come calling, whether it's local crises like the murder of a Naval lieutenant, or the theft of a drone prototype, or international affairs like an impending missile attack, in the Middle East. Meanwhile, the high stakes in the field follow the agents home, as Special Agent Kensi Blye (Daniela Ruah) and LAPD liaison Marty Deeks (Eric Christian Olsen) consider whether they could have kids, and tech geniuses Eric (Barrett Foa) and Neil (Renée Felice Smith) struggle to maintain their relationships as Eric goes undercover. Likewise, a black ops agent from Hetty's (Linda Hunt) past returns to seek revenge. Experience a whole world of action, drama and suspense across all 22 episodes of NCIS: Los Angeles: Season 11.

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EINSTEIN'S UNIVERSE (Blu-ray) Corinth Films

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The time has come, the walrus said,

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of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

by Sal Giarratani

RAYLA CAMPBELL WANTS TO GO TO CONGRESS

Remember that great old movie Mr. Smith Goes to Washington starring Jimmy Stewart? It is a classic about how hard it is to find anyone up on Capitol Hill that is actually doing the peoples' business and representing their needs. Most of them love to hear themselves talk and actually believe the stuff they sprout. Or the sound bites they keep repeating on the campaign trail.

Campbell lives in Randolph, which is in the 7th congressional district as is East Boston and Charlestown. She is Republican and had been out collecting signatures to make ballot status for the November election, but when the coronavirus hit it was shut down. She ended up unable to collect enough signatures. However, like Jimmy Stewart in that old movie, she refused to give up. She is still campaigning with her supporters as a sticker or write-in candidate. She is seeking support from registered Republican or unenrolled voters to put her name on the GOP ballot in the primary as the candidate for the U.S. House seat in the 7th district.

If you are either a Republican or unenrolled, please vote in the GOP primary and select Rayla Campbell for U.S. Congress.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 Docket No. SU20C0166CA In the Matter of HERLIN YEMILET NAVARRO **CITATION ON**

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Herlin Yemilet Navarro of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Herlin Alejandra

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of September 02, 2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 11, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Run Date: 08/21/2020

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Robert Lewis Jr.

KUDOS TO ROBERT LEWIS JR.

UMASS APPOINTMENT Governor Charlie Baker appointed Robert Lewis Jr., as the newest member of the UMass Board of Trustees, Lewis is well known back here in East Boston where he came from. He is a graduate of East Boston High School and UMass Amherst.

He and I have been friends, good friends for a while now. I think we clicked because we both think alike, especially when it comes to motivating young people to be the best they can, especially city kids who often seem to get lost in the shuffling of life. Bob and I both have roots in the projects. His was Maverick, mine was Orchard Park. We both remember life in the projects. We both knew that we determined our own futures and didn't let others tell us what to expect. And we both loved sports, especially baseball. And what could be learned from that game in the life we chose to live.

Even before we knew each other, we knew of each other. He had been reading my commentaries for years and loved some of the points I made, and I knew of his efforts to get kids, especially city kids, to stay in

school and get serious about their education. He told them their futures depended on just that. Lewis understood how sports could also play a big part in getting kids to hit the books. He started the BASE program years back, and it is still going strong. Young people in the program know if they want to do sports, play baseball, they can't get to home plate without finishing their homework.

His BASE program just opened its new headquarters on Shirley Street in Roxbury not far from South Bay and Victoria Diner. His facility is adjacent to Clifford Park. I know the area well. Back in the day, Clifford Park was the Eustis Street Playground, but better known as the Prairie. Seems funny, I thought, Lewis and I met over in East Boston several years ago, but now his new facility is in my old lower Roxbury neighborhood where I played baseball for the St. Philip Phillies at first base. His passion in life is to get kids excited into rounding the bases of their lives. It is not about hitting home runs, but about doing your homework and making something of their lives and not letting others tell them what they could not do.

Not everyone can be Bob Lewis or a Junior, but we can all play a part in helping young people to learn from our experiences. The BASE is a good place to start. Thank you Robert Lewis Jr., and congrats again on becoming a member of the UMass Board of Trustees. All of us are trustees in the truest sense of the word when it comes to sharing our knowledge and skills to those that follow behind us in this life

• **Hoops & Hockey** (Continued from Page 12)

franchise and an NBA franchise play in the arena.

If the sports desk of the New York Times feels that the Larry O'Brien Trophy needs to gain a more robust identity, then perhaps that should be suggested to the NBA powers that be. The

various marketing professionals employed by the league could then work to devise new and innovative strategies to accomplish that goal. One that would not simply copy another sport's

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Docket No. MI20P2961EA Estate of **ALEXANDER YPHANTIS** Date of Death: August 31, 2019 **INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Athena McInnis of Belmont, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Athena McInnis of Belmont, MA has been

informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the hond

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.

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> Docket No. MI18P0816EA Estate of DANIEL R. HAYDEN

Date of Death: January 28, 2017 **CITATION ON PETITION** FOR ORDER OF **COMPLETE SETTLEMENT**

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Daniel R. Hayden, Jr. of Woburn, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition 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 September 21, 2020.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceed ing. 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.

Witness, HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 13, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate Run date: 08/21/2020

Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



You've never heard of Norwich, New York, a city that is between Syracuse and Albany, and reachable via local New York state roads 12 or 23. Well, back in the day, Dad played for the Chet Nelson Orchestra during the summer months, and from the end of June through the Labor Day weekend, they worked the county fairs throughout the northeast. This week, was from the 9th through the 14th, which was the time slot for the Chenango County Fair, in Norwich, New York.

Dad loved to play the county fairs during the summer months. They were fun, profitable, and you got to see a good portion of rural America that, otherwise, was left to the locals. Of course, Mom and I went with him when we could. At times, Nanna and Babbononno came along. This was my parents attempt to get them away from the city during part of the summer. If it wasn't for my father insisting they come along, they would never have had a vacation. Beginning around 1953, things changed a little. Dad bought the cottage on Lake Maranacook in Winthrop, Maine, and the family headed there in August, minus Dad when it was time to play at a county fair somewhere. But, this was the very early 1950s, and the family, Mom, Dad, Nanna, Babbononno and I piled into Dad's 1949 Chevy and headed for upstate New York.

At these outside fair grounds, Dad played tuba, not bass. This meant that there was more room in the car for everyone's stuff: the tuba (or maybe his Sousaphone), suitcases with clothes, a portable charcoal burner, a Coleman gas stove, a Coca Cola ice chest filled with everything Italian that had to be refrigerated, a garment bag with Dad's band uniforms, jugs of homemade wine that Babbononno insisted upon and a couple of cardboard boxes with things my family might need in the wilderness of rural New York.

When we arrived at the fairgrounds, Dad had a meeting to attend, and when he returned to us, he said that we were staying at the home of a man named Will Northrup. It seems that the a large home and rented out rooms to help make ends meet. Will Northrup was wheelchair bound, but he and Babbononno hit it off immediately, due to Babbononno's homemade wine, if you get my drift.

Most of the rural county fairs were held at designated fair grounds, with buildings that were put on display by local farmers or 4H Club members, show the produce grown in the area, advertise the latest in farm implements and machinery, and sell just about anything that was homemade or country grown. Each of these fair grounds had a racetrack with a grandstand on the outside of the center of the track and a stage on the inside of the track. During the day, people in the grandstand were treated to horse pulling contests, sulky races, dare devil car drivers, a couple of the entertainers that appeared on the night time venue and a few pop and Dixieland selections from Chet Nelson's band with Dad on tuba. All of the entertainment was conducted between the races, rain or shine.

After Dad got settled into his routine, he invited Mr. and Mrs. Northrup to be his guests at the fair. They hadn't been to it in years, as Will Northrup had been in a wheelchair for quite a while. Dad made all the arrangements and they had one heck of an afternoon for themselves. After that point in time, Mrs. Northurp insisted on making breakfast for us. None of us were used to country-style breakfasts, which to these New York folks, consisted of oatmeal, fried eggs, buckwheat pancakes, home cured bacon, Americanstyle sausages, homemade white bread with fresh churned butter, and black coffee with fresh cow's milk on the side. This was the type of meal, once eaten; you might get hungry 4 or 5 days later.

Lunch and dinner was usually eaten at the many food areas at the fairgrounds. Most of it was wholesome. Most of it was good tasting. All of it was American. Thank God, Dad had brought the Coca Cola ice chest where Babbononno had stashed everything Italian that he assumed we wouldn't find in rural America.

I even worked during many of the county fairs. For the shows held at night on the stage across from the grandstand, they needed many scenery changes. A scenery man from South Boston usually had the contract and he was the man I worked for. He was an Irishman named Louie, who chewed cigars, day Northrups, a retired couple, had and night. He taught me how to be a stagehand and paid me \$35.00 for the week to assist him, not bad for a young kid in the early 50s.

Dad's partner in the music business was the trumpet player for the band, Barney Mould. One day, it rained so hard that all of the afternoon entertainment was cancelled and we all sat at tables could house prize animals that in a large staff tent that was

located on the grass behind the stage. Barney, a tall, heavyset, red head and Dad complained to each other about eating nothing but American food. Nanna, Babbononno, and Mom agreed. Barney told Dad that he had heard of a kosher delicatessen on the outskirts of Syracuse. That's all Dad had to hear. We made a dash for his car, piled in and headed for an establishment called "Benny Ginsberg's Kosher Deli." Don't ask me how, but we found it and ran inside dodging the raindrops. The smell reminded me of the deli's in Chelsea when I was a kid. The only smell that was better to my nostrils was an Italian grocery store, but I didn't want to offend anyone so I kept my mouth shut.

We looked around for several minutes until Dad appeared with Mr. Ginsberg, the owner. Dad told him that Barney was a Cantor at a Jewish temple in Boston, and if he gave us good prices, maybe Barney would sing a couple of religious songs for him. Barney obliged and the bill was cut in half. That afternoon, we pigged out on pastrami, Jewish hard salami, corned beef, homemade coleslaw, half sour pickles and half sour tomatoes and a few other Jewish delicacies with names I couldn't pronounce. Babbononno told everyone that the food wasn't Italian, but it was just as good. We took what we didn't eat and put it in Dad's Coca Cola chest for a future lunch.

Babbononno hit it off with the leader of a dog act that was one of the features of the fair that year ... His name was Johnnie Laddie and he and his wife were from Foggia, where Babbononno was born. At night, after the show, they talked about the Old Country in their own dialect, drank Babbononno's wind and patted the dogs. We also became friendly with a two-man pantomime act called the Bryants. The two performers had numbers tattooed on their left arms. They were survivors of a Nazi concentration camp and had put their act together years earlier to entertain the other inmates. They were among the few survivors, liberated by American forces.

This was how I spent part of my youth during the summers of the late 40s through the mid-50s, and I wouldn't swap those memories for all the millions I never made.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by D & G Towing and Auto Repair Services, Inc., 2 Emery Road, Allston, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapter 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on or after August 29, 2020 beginning at 10:00 am by public or private sale to satisfy their garage keepers lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale

1999 TOYOTA COROLLA 2007 VOLVO XC90 VIN # YV4CZ982571352859

Vehicles are being stored at D & G Towing and Auto Repair Services, Inc., and may be viewed by appointment only.

> Signed D & G Towing Run dates: 08/14, 08/21, 08/28, 2020



One of the most perfect summertime dishes is undoubtedly the Caprese Salad or Insalata di Caprese (Tomato and Mozzarella Salad). This extremely popular Italian salad is reported to have originated in the early 1950's at a trattoria on the island of Capri. It was supposedly created specifically for patrons that requested a light lunch. The dish was traditionally made from fresh buffalo mozzarella, vine ripened tomatoes grown on the island, sweet basil, drizzled with olive oil, and seasoned with salt. Very few ingredients are used in this recipe, so when recreating it, it's imperative to use only the finest quality available. As local farms and home gardens are beginning to overflow with freshly picked sweet tomatoes and basil this is the ideal time of year to make this dish!

Insalata di Caprese was a summertime staple in my home. Nonna would pick the tomatoes and basil from the garden, and buy the mozzarella freshly made from the Italian market. She only made this when the tomatoes were in season and always followed the traditional recipe. She would slice the tomatoes and mozzarella, tear the basil with her hands, and used only pure extra virgin olive oil to drizzle and salt and pepper, to taste. Nonna never added any type of vinegar (as many tend to do) because it is not part of the authentic recipe, and it diminishes the delicate flavor of the cheese. The combination of tomatoes, mozzarella, and basil were so well-loved in our family that she also used this blend to make Pizza Margherita and a summertime pasta dish, Calamarata con Pomodoro, Mozzarella e Basilico, that was amazing when served warm, at room temperature, or even cold. If you like Caprese salad you're going to love Calamarata with Tomatoes, Mozzarella and Basil. It is truly the perfect summertime pasta dish!

CALAMARATA with TOMATOES, MOZZARELLA and BASIL Calamarata con Pomodoro, Mozzarella e Basilico



1 pound ripe freshly picked cherry or small sized tomatoes, washed and dried ½ cup extra virgin olive oil 1 teaspoon sea salt ¼ to ½ teaspoon black or

crushed red pepper

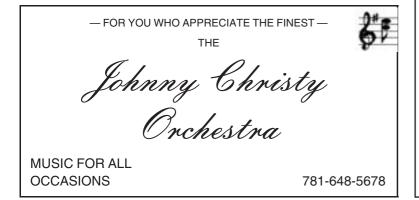
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and cut in half
- 1 pound calamarata pasta (or ziti)
- 8 fresh large basil leaves, washed and dried
- 3/4 pounds fresh mozzarella, cut into bite sized pieces

Over a medium sized bowl, cut cherry tomatoes in half or small tomatoes into bite sized pieces, being careful not to lose any of the tomato's juices (this will become part of the sauce). Add the oil, salt, crushed red pepper, garlic, and toss together. Cover well and let marinate in the refrigerator for a few hours, stirring periodically. Take a large stockpot, fill with 5-6 quarts of water and bring to a rolling boil. Add the pasta and cook until done. Strain the pasta, add to a large serving bowl and let cool.

Remove the garlic cloves from the marinated tomato mixture and discard. Add the tomato mixture to the pasta, toss together and coat well. With your hands, tear the basil leaves and add them along with the mozzarella (the mozzarella must be added to the pasta when it is cool, it is not supposed to melt at all in this dish) to the pasta mixture. Gently toss together, adding additional salt and/or black or crushed red pepper, if desired. Serve warm, at room temperature or cold.

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Boston Lights Will Light Up Franklin Park Zoo

Visitors Can Stroll Amongst Dazzling, Illuminating Displays

Visitors to Franklin Park Zoo will enjoy a memorable evening experience with hundreds of luminous, beautifully crafted large-scale lanterns. When **Boston Lights: A Lantern Experience,** presented by National Grid, debuts on Friday August 21st, it will be the first of its kind in New England.

"We are thrilled to bring this unique experience to Franklin Park Zoo inspired by the beauty of the natural world, incredible wildlife and rich cultural traditions. We look forward to welcoming visitors of all ages as they immerse themselves in the beauty of the lights," said John Linehan, Zoo New England President and CEO.

Spanning the 72 acres of Franklin Park Zoo, Boston Lights will impress visitors of all ages with more than 50 large scale displays comprised of hundreds of colorful lanterns. Featuring stunning, dramatic entrance arches, a walkthrough 66-foot-long shark tunnel, a 26-foot-tall giant panda, a 197-foot-long dragon, whimsical ocean scenes, vibrant flowers, traditional Asian lantern scenes and much more, the whole experience is sure to dazzle and delight.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for visitors to enjoy the Franklin Park Zoo and all it has to offer," said Marcy Reed, President, National Grid, Massachusetts. "The zoo's programs and exhibits enhance our quality of life and we are pleased to do our part on behalf of the customers and communities we serve."

Boston Lights will also shine a light on the importance of conserving the incredible biodiversity on our planet. From snow leopards to Panamanian golden frogs to the local Blanding's turtles, each species plays a role in healthy ecosystems. Visitors to Boston Lights will have the opportunity to learn



more about our commitment to conservation and ways that they can participate in wildlife and habitat preservation. All of the lanterns are illuminated with energy saving LED lights.

The same health and safety measures in place for a daytime visit to the zoo are also in place for Boston Lights. These measures include advance online and timed ticketing for a designated day and time, guest capacity limits, one-way paths to control guest flow, clearly designated 6-foot distance markers, enhanced cleaning protocols, and more hand sanitizer stations throughout the zoo. In accordance with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, visitors (over age 2) to the zoo are required to wear face coverings.

Boston Lights: A Lantern Experience at Franklin Park Zoo will open on August 21st and will be open nightly through Labor Day (September 7th), and Thursday - Sunday after Labor Day through November 1st. The hours are 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. For the full schedule as well as ticket prices, visit www. zoonewengland.org.

Zoo New England has partnered with Tianyu Arts and Culture to bring this experience to Franklin Park Zoo.

Zoo New England manages Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and Stone Zoo in Stoneham. Both are accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). Zoo New England's mission is to inspire people to protect and sustain the natural world for future generations by creating fun and engaging experiences that integrate wildlife and conservation programs, research, and education.

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> **2003 BMW X5** Vin #5UXFB33533LH43396

2020 SURE-TRAC TRAILER Vin #5JW2D142XL4285957

The above vehicles will be sold at public auction at

TODISCO TOWING 94 Condor Street, E. Boston AUGUST 22, 2020 at 9:00 AM

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex Division
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
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Docket No. MI20P3289EA

Estate of
FLORENCE DIANA WAXENBERG
Also Known As
FLORENCE DIANA LABB WAXENBERG,
FLORENCE D. WAXENBERG,
FLORENCE WAXENBERG
Date of Death: June 26, 2020

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE G.L. c. 190B, § 3-306

To all persons who have or may have some interest in the above-captioned estate and, if interested, to the Office of the Attorney General and the Department of Veterans Affairs, notice is hereby given on July 28, 2020 that the Petitioner Roberta T. Schotka of Somerville, MA intends to file with the above-named Probate and Family Court, not sooner than seven (7) days after this notice, a Petition for Informal Probate of a Will, Petition for Informal Appointment of Personal Representative, to serve without surety on the bond Roberta T. Schotka of Somerville, MA.

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.

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they can? This Anti-Trump Derangement Disorder appears to remain alive and well without any hope of getting a vaccine to stop it.

Biden's Biggest Plan Is to Raise Taxes By Trillions of Dollars

Lynn Engle of Winchester had a great letter to the editor in the *Boston Herald* knocking Biden's new proposed taxes. She asked, "How can raising taxes on people who have lost everything be a good thing? We are at the tail-end of a pandemic that has shut down the entire world's economy and caused the ruin of untold American businesses ... There is no ladder long enough to pull us out of the hole it will create."

I agree, any talk of raising taxes is the worst thing in a time like this. The economy has gone down for the count, do Democrats really want to beat the crap out of it as it lies motionless on the floor?

Are We in a Revolution Right Now?

I believe the battle for the survival of our nation is already

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Docket No. MI20P3275EA Estate of

JANA HUDCOVA
Date of Death: June 13, 2020
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Dominika Hudcova of Wilmington, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Dominika Hudcova of Wilmington, 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

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Docket No. MI20P3331EA

Estate of RICHARD H. MacKAY Also Known As RICHARD MacKAY Date of Death: May 03, 2020 INFORMAL PROBATE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner James C. MacKay Sr. of Marlborough, MA. James C. MacKay Sr. of Marlborough, MA

PUBLICATION NOTICE

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.

Petitioner.
Run date: 08/21/2020

here. The police are already getting defunded in cities across the land. Statues are coming down. The Cancel Culture is already removing those opinion makers who aren't towing the progressive socialist line. How can anti-fascists call themselves that when they attempt to silence all dissent not to their liking? Buildings are being burned down as demands for social justice keep increasing.

Yet the Fake Media plays down the violence and sometimes even condones it. A revolution is the transformation of ideals and beliefs and of a country's character. By that standard we are already back in France during the French Revolution, aren't we?

Recently, I heard someone state that the 2020 presidential election could be America's most important election since the 1860 presidential election when Abraham Lincoln won and it led to secession and the Civil War.

I see danger ahead and a constitutional crisis no matter who wins the November 3rd election. I hope we don't have another date with infamy coming up in a few months.

I urge all to register and vote. Our democratic republican is facing danger, danger, danger! There seems to be forces out there seeking a new America that has no Bill of Rights or Constitution. THIS YEAR IS LIKE 1860. We are heading into a major turning point in our nation's history. We can not remain innocent bystanders. This is our country. If you think it needs fixing, fix it because we have a responsibility like previous generations to make it better. Our focus must remain on the future not on our past which is no longer here. We can only control today and tomorrow which is our next destination.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

Middlesex Probate and Family Court 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA 02141 (617) 768-5800

Docket No. MI20P0954GD MI20P0956GD

NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor

In the interests of EMILY ROSE LEMAIRE AVAGIANOS and NATHAN AVAGIANOS of Woburn, MA Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 02/20/2020 by Beverly Ann Dallaire of Woburn, MA, will be held 09/03/2020 02:00 PM Review Hearing Located https://zoomgov.com/my/mcsweeny.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court

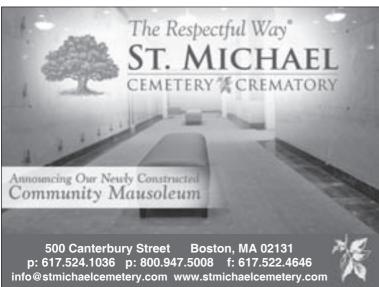
location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Date: August 11, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
Run date: 08/21/2020





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. SU20P1376EA

Estate of **LUIGI CRISCUOLO**

Date of Death: October 05, 2019 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 Luigi V. Criscuolo of **Brighton, 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 Luigi V. Criscuolo of Brighton, 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 September 17, 2020.

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 appear ance 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)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court, Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

Date: August 11, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Run date: 08/21/2020

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. SU20P1184EA Estate of WALTER M. KONIK

Date of Death: May 06, 2020 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 Rose Marie Skiffington of South Weymouth, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in

The Petitioner requests that Christopher Skiffington of Sudbury, MA and Rachel Skiffington of Weymouth, 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 September 14, 2020.

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. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 03, 2020

> Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate Run date: 08/21/2020

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 Docket No. SU20P0932EA

Estate of PATRICK J. FLAHERTY Date of Death: April 01, 2020 **INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mary T. Flaherty of Roslindale, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Mary T. Flaherty of Roslindale, 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: 08/21/2020

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Notice is hereby given by Stephens Automotive Transport, 60 Union Street, Medford, MA 02155, pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c.255 539A, that on August 29, 2020 at 10AM, at said address, the following motor vehicle(s) will be sold, in as is condition, no keys, at public sale to satisfy our garage keeper's lien thereon for towing, storage, and expenses of notice and sale

> 2011 NISSAN ALTIMA, SILVER Vin: 1N4AL2AP5BN503361

Tiago Soares 8 Lohing Ct., Apt. 2 Hudson, MA 01749

2006 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY, SILVER

Vin: 2A8GP54LX6R828043 George C. Heckley 138 Ash St., Apt. 3 Chelsea, MA 02150

2001 TOYOTA COROLLA, BLUE

Vin: 1NXBR12E51Z419772 Mario Soares 12 Dustin St.

Peabody, MA 01960 2006 HYUNDAI SONATA, BROWN

VIN: 5NPEU46F46H117590

NO OWNER HISTORY 2001 ACURA MDX, BLACK

Vin: 2HNYD18661H502931 Frank Tichy 20 Dartmouth St.

Waltham, MA 02453

Run dates: 08/14, 08/21, 08/28, 2020

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Suffolk Division** 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 Docket No. SU20P0469EA

Estate of STEFANA P. PULEO FERRIS Date of Death: October 16, 2019 INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Evelyn M. Reid of Braintree, MA, and Petitioner Eleanor Dombroski of Hudson, NH, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Evelyn M. Reid of Braintree, MA, and Eleanor Dombroski of Hudson, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety

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EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giarratani



THERE'LL NEVER BE ANOTHER MICKEY MANTLE

You know, there will never be another Mickey Mantle for me, as a Baby Boomer, who remembers growing up in the 1950s and 1960s and loving baseball and all those players I loved watching play the game so well, and seemingly with so much jov.

For my generation, while there were some amazing ball players in the game, they never stood out like the New York Yankees' center fielder Mickey Mantle. In my younger days growing up in the South End and lower Roxbury, whenever I played baseball or even softball, I always pretended to be "The Mick," when I stepped up to the plate. I had other favorite players like the great Willie Mays, Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline, Orlando Cepeda, or Luis Aparico, but none were Mantle, who kids treated like a baseball god.

We all thought he was perfect, but now looking back, I can see that was a delusion. He was that forever kid from Oklahoma who came up with the Yankees as a

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> 2010 HYUNDAI SONATA Vin # 5NPET4AC6AH578766 2012 FORD FUSION Vin # 3FAHP0HA6CR297894

2006 FORD FUSION Vin # 3FAFP07ZX6R138783 2009 CHEVROLET COBALT Vin # 1G1AT58H197163143 2001 TOYOTA COROLLA

Vin # 1NXBR12E11Z435774 2006 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Vin # 1GCHK24U66E247797

The above vehicles will be sold at public auction at

TODISCO TOWING 94 Condor Street, E. Boston **AUGUST 29, 2020** at 9:00 AM

Run dates: 8/14, 08/21, 08/28, 2020

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court Suffolk Division** 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 Docket No. SU20P1307EA

Estate of GEORGE BENJAMIN COX Also Known As **GEORGE B. COX**

Date of Death: May 28, 2020 **INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Steven Cox of Fall River, MA.

Steven Cox of Fall River, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety

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: 08/21/2020



The one and only Mickey Mantle during his Rookie year at spring training - March 22,

19-year-old and took baseball in the House that Ruth Built by storm. He was the next Joe DiMaggio or Babe Ruth for older fans like my dad.

I remember when I heard the news that Mantle had died from liver failure. He wasn't invincible anymore, just a man whose lifestyle caught up with him. I was on vacation in Bristol, NH at Newfound Lake having an omelet at the Riverside Diner in town when the news came on the radio. I stopped for a moment as my childhood seemed to pass in front of the plate on the table.

Many people at the time thought it was unfair that he had been jumped to the front of the line for his new liver that had now failed him. What made him so special, many thought? Even I was a bit conflicted over what seemed to be special treatment for someone who drank

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Docket No. MI20P3290EA Estate of **OLGA FERRO** Date of Death: April 16, 2020 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 Anthony Tomao, Jr. of Bedford, 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 Anthony Tomao, Jr. of Bedford, 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 September 03, 2020.

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)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. MAUREEN H. MONKS, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 06, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate Run date: 08/21/2020

so much and for so long over his lifetime. However, this was MICKEY MANTLE and he was still special to me. I was 47 at the time, someone whose summers always meant first base on a ballfield, watched baseball on TV, and went to Fenway Park with my younger brother Dominic at least a dozen times a season.

I went to see my hapless Red Sox struggle each and every year back then. My favorite teams were the Orioles and Yankees. I loved seeing Brooks Robinson play third base and Mickey Mantle come up to bat from either side of the plate. Twice I saw him in games he homered twice, as a lefty and righty. I wanted the Sox to be the Yanks, but I wanted to see Mantle whack home runs, too.

Twenty-five years ago on August 13th, the great Mickey Mantle died. Number 7 in his pinstripes could always hit the ball farther than any other player during his era. However, Mickey received a liver transplant in Dallas not long after the cancer started savaging his body and he stepped up to a different kind of home plate a bank of microphones — and spoke very powerful words saying, "For the kids out there, this is a role model — don't be like me." I remembered his drinking and his words did have an impact and precisely the way Mantle wanted. I knew of his reputation, which many overlooked because he was a great ballplayer. I was one of those who overlooked it too. He was Mickey Mantle.

Before those mics in Dallas on that day in 1995, as Mike Vaccaro of the NY Post recently wrote, "He wanted to warn of the dangers of alcohol, of hubris, of betraying your own body in the name of good times, and seeing the gaunt man saying those words" ... But the other truth is this. "From the time he was 20 years old, he was the role model, the only person millions of kids wanted to be like. He was fast, he was strong, and he was handsome. He didn't hit baseballs, he obliterated them."

I am sure that all across the Nation that day, a generation, my generation, who saw him play baseball did share in collective grief and memory for vanished youth and a perished baseball god.

I don't have to mention his baseball stats; they are legendary and speak for themselves. Bob Costas once said, "He was a presence in our lives — a fragile hero to whom we had an emotional attachment so strong and lasting that it defied logic." Or as Yogi Berra summed up, "Maybe I was pretty damn good but I wasn't Mickey. Nobody was."

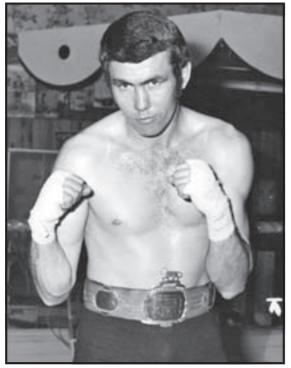
Error on the Pitcher's Mound

It was pointed out to me the other day, down at Lanzilli up the Heights by a regular reader of Extra Innings that I incorrectly identified the former Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield as a lefty. That was fake news, Wakefield was right-handed. A few years back, I made the same error on Sonny Siebert, too. I am so glad this column is so interactive and no one is afraid to tell me when I comment an error.



Over the Years Great Britain Has Produced Some Very Talented Boxers

Here are a Few of Them



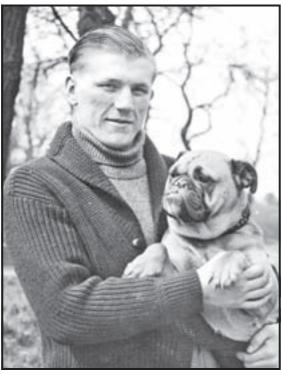
Chris Finnegan who challenged Bob Foster for the Light Heavyweight Title



Randy Turpin lands a right on Sugar Ray Robinson during their first fight which was won by Turpin



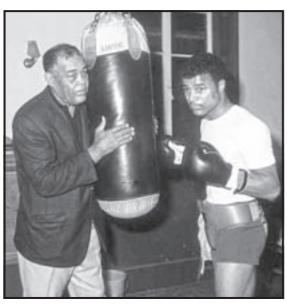
Brian London and Henry Cooper ready to do



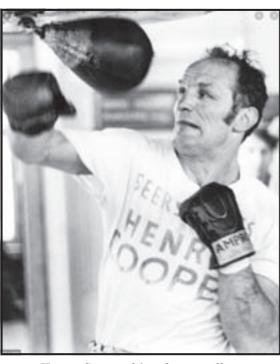
Tommy Faar and friend



Joe Frazier and Joe Bugner exchange punches



Former Light Heavyweight Champion John Conteh gets pointers from Joe Louis



Henry Cooper hits the speedbag



Don Cockell who would go on to fight Rocky Marciano

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB



by Richard Preiss

One of the most notable traditions in sports is the annual Tour of the Trophy by the various members of the reigning Stanley Cup Champions.

After surviving the challenging four rounds of the playoffs the members of the victorious franchise are each allowed a "Day with the Cup." Some bring it back to the community where they currently reside; others bring it to the area where they grew up.

And since, because of all of these appearances, the hardware may be in several places over the course of a particular week, there are always stories to write concerning its various travels, the reactions of the people who have their pictures taken with it and the numerous ways it is put on display as it makes the rounds of the various venues on its grand tour.

The tour is never the same because, in the rare instance of a Stanley Cup repeat, the composition of the roster has changed with new players (and sometimes new front office personnel who were not there during the previous season) having come on board.

And even when the local franchise does not win the Cup, that does not mean that it might not come to that specific area.

We recall, for example, the early summer day back in 2001 when Bruins legend Ray Bourque, then a member of the Colorado Avalanche, brought the Cup home to Boston.

The memorable gathering took place in the downtown area right on City Hall Plaza during the early afternoon of a busy weekday. Thousands were on hand to hear the comments of the long-time Bruins star at a location just blocks from where he had played for the B's for over 20 years.

"Everybody loves Raymond," intoned the legendary defenseman into the microphone as he played upon the title of a popular TV program of the era — "and Raymond loves you."

The crowd went wild with enthusiasm. The only items missing on that splendid day were the spoked B's of the Bruins logo. They would have their time front and center, of course, come a decade later when the Black and Gold would defeat Vancouver in the 2011 Stanley Cup Final.

Following that memorable victory every member of the Bruins franchise had their day with the Cup — not only the players but coaches, trainers, and front office employees as well. For example, Eric Tosi, then a member of the Bruins media relations office (and now the head of communications for the Vegas Golden Knights) brought the Cup to his hometown of Beverly for the day.

The winning team is allowed to possess the Cup for 100 days. But the tradition of every member of the franchise getting a day with it is rather recent — having been started in 1995 by the New Jersey Devils.

Although the Bruins have not won the Cup since 2011, it has been back in Massachusetts. Mike Sullivan, a South Shore native who formerly coached the Bruins, brought the Cup back to the Bay State twice as the head coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins — who won the Cup in both 2016 and 2017.

It marked the first time since 1997 and 1998 that a team had repeated as Cup winner — the Detroit Red Wings being the last just before the turn of the century.

Perhaps the characteristic that makes this Tour of the Trophy so unique is the fact that a similar scenario does not take place in any other pro or college sport.

But now comes a proposal from the *New York Times* Sports Desk that, if heeded by others, would seek to change that. To be sure, the *Times* worded it as a compliment — as something that is a very positive tradition for the NHL.

"One of the coolest traditions in sports is the one in which the Stanley Cup spends one day with every player, coach, trainer, and manager from the winning team. Champions everywhere should be awarded the same privilege." The paper then went on to suggest that the NBA should consider doing the same thing.

First of all, that is a pat on the back to everyone associated with the National Hockey League and its rich history and heritage. The NHL has encouraged and embraced a way to continue the celebration of awarding the Stanley Cup into an observance that continues for more than three months. It makes not only the night of the clinching game distinctive but the entire summer (in a traditional year) as well.

Wherever the Cup goes there are stories to be written by media in that location, radio, television and internet reports to be filed, interviews to be obtained and good will to be dispersed.

Plus, although that was not the original plan, the Tour of the Trophy now functions, in effect, as a summer-long public relations effort, keeping news about hockey definitely in the mix during the warm weather months. In addition, no other sport has named its playoffs after its championship trophy. They are not the NHL playoffs; they are the Stanley Cup playoffs. That is unique, that is distinctive and should remain that way.

We disagree with the *New York Times* when that paper advocates for the NBA adopting the same summer tour for its championship award. We don't think a tradition should be copied wholesale from another sport.

Sure, there are some similarities. The NBA awards the Larry O'Brien trophy (named for Springfield native and former NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien) to the league's champion roughly about a week after the Stanley Cup has concluded.

Both the NBA Finals and the Stanley Cup Final are June events, the NBA typically ending about a week later because its regular season usually starts later in October than the NHL's campaign. Both have 82-game regular season schedules. In a number of cities, both an NHL

