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November 6, 2012

Your vote does count ...

News Briefs

by Sal Giarratani

It Will Be Over Next Week

This just in from the Good News Desk: In a matter of days, the presidential campaign will have finally concluded. The older I get the more I wonder why there isn't a better way for Americans to pick their President. The problem isn't the Electoral College, I understand that concept. This campaign season we live with seems endless. We all get jet lag from the onslaught of negative advertising. Same goes for useless TV debates. Nothing but dog and pony shows. This isn't 1960 anymore. Debates don't really settle anything but give people a reason to choose image over substance.

Perhaps We Need to Go Back to the Future

My daughter Nealie had an idea recently. Perhaps, we need to return to the early days of our Republic when presidential elections had different rules. When John Adams was elected our second president, the runner-up, Thomas Jefferson, became vice president. The two-party system we have today was, at that time, a work in progress. Perhaps going back to the runner-up becoming the Vice President might actually have a positive impact on the negativity of purely partisan politics. Today we are in gridlock and are seeing little escape from this status quo of ours in the 21st century.

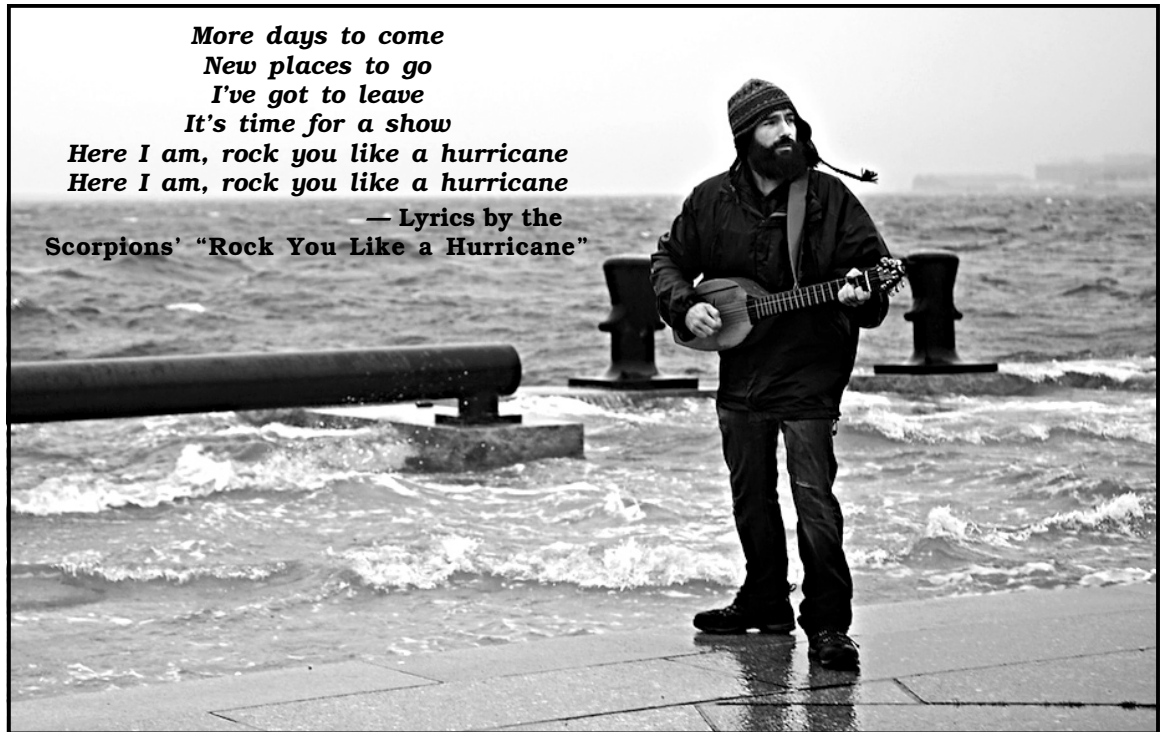
The Buck Doesn't Stop with Hillary

Recently, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, fell on a political hand grenade for President Obama

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Hurricane Sandy Blasting Boston Harbor

*More days to come
New places to go
I've got to leave
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Here I am, rock you like a hurricane
Here I am, rock you like a hurricane*
— Lyrics by the
Scorpions' "Rock You Like a Hurricane"



Never a bad time to play some music – at Long Wharf during Hurricane Sandy.

(Photo by Matt Conti)

2012 Ballot Questions – Your Choice

This year there are three questions on the ballot that affect the entire Commonwealth. As a service to our readers, we give you a synopsis of each question here and encourage you to bring this with you when you vote on November 6th so you have all the information you need to make an informed decision. (The information shared below was taken from the website of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.)

QUESTION ONE: Availability of Motor Vehicle Repair Information

This proposed law would prohibit any motor vehicle manufacturer, starting with model year 2015, from selling or leasing, either directly or through a dealer, a new motor vehicle without allowing the owner to have access to the same diagnostic and repair information made available to the manufacturer's dealers and in-state authorized repair facilities.

☐ **YES VOTE** would enact the proposed law requiring motor vehicle manufacturers to allow vehicle owners and independent repair facilities in Massachusetts to have access to the same vehicle diagnostic and repair information made available to the manufacturers' Massachusetts dealers and authorized repair facilities.

☐ **NO VOTE** would make no change in existing laws.

QUESTION TWO: Prescribing Medication to End Life

This proposed law would allow a physician licensed in Massachusetts to prescribe medication, at a terminally ill patient's request, to end that patient's life. To qualify, a patient would have to be an adult resident who (1) is medically determined to be mentally capable of making and communicating health care decisions; (2) has been

diagnosed by attending and consulting physicians as having an incurable, irreversible disease that will, within reasonable medical judgment, cause death within six months; and (3) voluntarily expresses a wish to die and has made an informed decision. The proposed law states that the patient would ingest the medicine in order to cause death in a humane and dignified manner.

☐ **YES VOTE** would enact the proposed law allowing a physician licensed in Massachusetts to prescribe medication, at the request of a terminally-ill patient meeting certain conditions, to end that person's life.

☐ **NO VOTE** would make no change in existing laws.

QUESTION THREE: Medical Use of Marijuana

This proposed law would eliminate state criminal and civil penalties for the medical use of marijuana by qualifying patients. To qualify, a patient must have been diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition, such as cancer, glaucoma, HIV-positive status or AIDS, hepatitis C, Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, ALS, or multiple sclerosis. The patient would also have to obtain a written certification, from a physician with whom the patient has a bona fide physician-patient relationship, that the patient has a specific debilitating medical condition and would likely obtain a net benefit from medical use of marijuana.

☐ **YES VOTE** would enact the proposed law eliminating state criminal and civil penalties related to the medical use of marijuana, allowing patients meeting certain conditions to obtain marijuana produced and distributed by new state-regulated centers or, in specific hardship cases, to grow marijuana for their own use.

☐ **NO VOTE** would make no change in existing laws.

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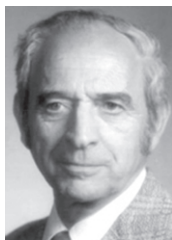
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Stirpe Nostra

by Prof. Edmund Turiello

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The Roman Procession

In ancient times, all funerals took place during the hours of darkness. Torches were used to light the way and also to light the funeral pyre in the case of those who were to be cremated. In time the funeral processions took on such splendor that laws were passed to limit expenses. The order of the funeral procession was regulated by an attendant dressed in black and known as a "designator." Musicians were usually first and were followed by professional mourning women. They sang a mournful song in praise of the dead person. Next came the dancers and the "Mimi" who wore a mask in the likeness of the deceased. They were allowed free license to imitate speech, manners and to make jests at the expense of the dead one. The most

striking part of the procession was probably formed by the "imagines" (wax masks) which represented the distinguished ancestors of the deceased. These masks were taken from their normal resting places in the atrium of the domus, and each was worn by one chosen to resemble as closely as possible the person whom he was supposed to represent. The "imagines" was clothed in the dress of office which the prototype of the mask had held and each rode on a chariot, accompanied by the insignia of his office. Thus, all of the distinguished ancestors of the deceased were present in effigy at his funeral. If the deceased was of high rank, many of the related families were also represented by their "imagines."

It is said that the funeral

of Marcellus (adopted son of the Emperor Augustus) contained about six hundred participants. Sometimes, as a special honor, crowns and other records of triumphs were carried before the bier.

The bier itself was often carried by slaves who were to be liberated by the will of the deceased. Their heads were shaved and they wore a traditional skullcap.

Relatives of the deceased walked behind the bier, dressed in mourning. The sons kept their heads veiled, while the daughters went with heads uncovered and with disheveled hair. Women in the procession cried aloud, pulled their hair and slapped their faces. In this order, the whole funeral train proceeded to the Forum

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Res Publica

by David Trumbull



Vote No on Ballot Question 2

Some weeks ago I wrote in this column about the **Catholic Church's** opposition to Question 2. I also wrote that opposition to physician-assisted suicide is not narrowly religious. **Reason**, unaided by **Scripture**, but guided by **Nature**, leads one to reject doctor-prescribed death. The pagan Roman writer Cicero, a century before Christ, condemned suicide. Ancient Greek physician Hippocrates, five centuries before Christ, in his oath, which is still used in many medical schools, swore, "I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect."

I am pleased to see that much of the **Massachusetts medical community and disability advocacy groups** have, likewise, agreed, that suicide is not an acceptable medical treatment. The list of organizations opposing Question 2 is impressive and includes:

- American Academy of Neurology
- American College of Medical Quality
- American College of Physicians
- American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today
- American Medical Association
- American Medical Directors Association
- American Nurses Association
- American Society for Pain Management Nursing
- American Society of Anesthesiologists
- Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps
- Association or Programs for Rural Independent Living
- Autistic Self Advocacy Network
- Boston Center for Independent Living
- Cambridge Commission for Persons with Disabilities
- Disability Policy Consortium
- Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund
- Doctors Against Suicide
- Hospice and Palliative Care Federation of Massachusetts
- Hospice Nurses Association
- Mass Osteopathic Society
- Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians
- Massachusetts Medical Society
- MetroWest Center for Independent Living
- National Council on Disability
- National Council on Independent Living
- National Hospice & Palliative Care Organization
- National Spinal Cord Injury Association
- Physicians for Compassionate Care Education Foundation
- The World Association of Persons with Disabilities
- The World Institute on Disability
- Western Massachusetts Pharmacists Association

The proposed physician-assisted suicide ballot question is poorly written, confusing and flawed. The ballot question as written lacks safeguards, poses a safety risk and could result in depressed patients taking their life before they get mental health counseling and treatment and before they know about hospice and palliative care approaches.

Senator DiDomenico's Annual Fall Celebration a Huge Draw

GUESTS SHOW STRONG SUPPORT FOR SENATOR



State Senator Sal DiDomenico welcomed over 700 supporters to a jam-packed Silver Fox Restaurant in Everett recently, which included family, educators, business leaders, local officials and union representatives.. L to R: Chelsea City Manager Jay Ash, Congressman Mike Capuano, Senator DiDomenico, Lt. Governor Tim Murray, Revere Mayor Dan Rizzo, Executive Director of the MA Supreme Judicial Court Tom Ambrosino (and former Mayor of Revere).

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East Boston Republican Ward Committee Endorses Suffolk Downs Casino Plan

The East Boston Republican Ward Committee endorses the current Caesar's/Suffolk Downs plan to develop a casino at the East Boston/Revere racetrack. The Committee believes a casino, hotel and related facilities will boost employment for East Boston and other local residents. After polling its members individually this summer the Committee affirmed this endorsement by majority vote of members attending its September 30, 2012 meeting.

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

GUEST EDITORIAL

THE TRUTH IS IN THE MARGINS BUT THE VOTE IS IN YOUR HANDS

by Sal Giarratani

Next Tuesday, November 6, I will vote as if my country depended on it because it does. For the last four years our nation has been in the hands of a radical president with radical ideas. His only accomplishment has been his Affordable Health Act which is appearing not to be the affordable or universal as previously acknowledged. In foreign policy President Obama has been quite ineffective. He seems to love campaigning but governing seems entirely out of his realm. Four years ago, he told the American people if he couldn't fix things in his first term, he would be a one termer. Now, his supporters are saying the problems were bigger than he thought and he needs four more years to fix things.

The left-leaning news media has been a key ally of his continually getting him off the hook and blasting his Republican foes. One of Obama's campaign slogans is "Forward." Cable station MSNBC has a slogan to. "Lean Forward." The word "forward," what does it really mean?" Right now, our country seems to be lurching forward to becoming Greece or Portugal. The way of our leaders in the White House and up on Capitol Hill minus the Republicans is to spend our way forward by getting into deeper debt. Balanced budgets are a mirage in the desert for them. Liberals believe we can spend our way out of debt but that can only work in Bizarro World." Baby Boomers know that reference from those old Superman comic books. Remember, Bizarro World where up is down and right is wrong?

President Obama has had four years to get his act together and all he is doing is acting like a bizarre president. Former Governor Mitt Romney is far from perfect but after four years of the current status quo we need a new direction. Romney has offered real alternatives. He may not be Ronald Reagan or Jack Kennedy but he seems better than what we have today. The polls show a close race which is probably why the liberal news media seems to be working so hard to discredit Romney.

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David Joseph Saliba

May he Rest in Peace



It is with heavy hearts that we at the *Post-Gazette* inform our faithful readers that on Sunday, October 28, 2012, David Joseph Saliba passed away peacefully and at home with his adoring family.

David was a special part of the *Post-Gazette* family. In 1995 he began writing his column "Of Legal Interest", sharing with readers stories of legal cases he knew people would find interesting and that he hoped people could gain useful information from as well. But he was more than just a great legal mind. David was a loving, compassionate man who occasionally strayed from the subject of the law to write about people and how he thought we should treat one another. Just this year he wrote two pieces for the *Post-Gazette* about humanity. One in August where he tried to educate people about the good aspects of the Muslim religion and another in September where he implored us all not to judge, criticize or bully each other. He wanted to use his place at the *Post-Gazette* to not only try to help people legally but emotionally. We all looked forward to his columns each month and are mourning not only the loss of a good writer and a good person but a good friend.

David's life was full of love thanks to his treasured wife of 59 years Gilda (Corso), his four cherished children, son David G. and his wife Agnes, sons James and John, his daughter Lisa Dombrowski and his four adored grandchildren, Amanda and the

late David A. Saliba and John and Natalie Dombrowski.

Raised in South Boston, he married Gilda who was born in the North End and celebrating her Italian heritage was very important to them. He was a member of the Winchester Sons of Italy and loved to travel to Italy to embrace that heritage.

Along with his columns for the *Post-Gazette*, he was the author of two books: *Real Estate Valuation in Court* and *For the Good Life*. Before he began his successful writing career, he had an auspicious career as a lawyer where, after graduating from Suffolk Law School in 1952, he both practiced and instructed in the field he so enjoyed and was a proud member of the Justinian Law Society. Before opening his own law firm, Saliba & Saliba in 1981, he worked for the City of Boston as the Associate Commissioner of Assessing.

Along with being a wonderful family man, a great friend

and an impressive lawyer and writer, David was also a war hero on the Aircraft Carrier *Intrepid* during World War II as well as fighting in the Battle of Iwo Jima. He left the Marine Corps in 1946 after joining right out of high school and serving a four-year tour.

He enjoyed his Saturday card games with his friends and also was known to spend time at the track and casinos. Recently he had begun to enjoy golf as well.

David was predeceased by his parents, Jabour and Mary and his grandson David.

In his last column for the *Post-Gazette*, on October 12th, he wrote of Satchel Paige and mentioned that one of Paige's more famous quotes was one of his favorites. He interpreted the quote, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you." this way: "Don't look back at past events or errors because fear and depression will gain on you." David never let the past affect his life. He lived each day sharing knowledge and good will and we at the *Post-Gazette* want to extend our condolences to his family and friends mourning him today. We hope the memory of what a wonderful person he was will help them in their time of grief.

Visiting hours will be held on Friday, November 2nd from 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm at Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street in Winchester and a funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church at 159 Washington Street in Winchester on Saturday, November 3rd at 1:00 pm.

Pasquale "Pat" J. Barrasso

A North End legend passed away this week. Pasquale J. Barrasso died on Monday, October 29th. Born and raised in the North End, Pat was a fixture here for all of his 97 years.

For 67 of those 97 years, Pat was married to his beloved Christine who passed away in April of 2010. In joining Christine, Pat leaves behind his brother Anthony, who lives in the North End, two loving daughters, Elaine and husband John O'Brien, Patricia and husband Jimmy Hogan and grandchildren, Tara O'Brien and John and wife Gretchen O'Brien and great-granddaughter Sophia O'Brien and many nieces and nephews.

Pat was the oldest of nine children and he now joins his siblings Rico, Ernest, Joe, Albert, Helen, Margaret and Louisa and his parents,



Antonio and Marianna.

For thirty years, Pat worked at the Charlestown Navy Yard and he followed that up by working at Boston City Hall in the Consumer Department. He spent his time with various social clubs and was a past officer of the Knights of Columbus and the VFW and in 1945 he was one of the founders of the American

Veterans Dantone Post in the North End. He held the position of 1st Post Commander and, until he was well into his 90s, was the Finance Officer there.

His legacy extends past just social clubs. He was one of the original organizers of the Columbus Day Parade in the North End and was the Chief Marshal of the parade.

Over the years, Pat has received many awards for community service including one for 50 years of service by the Columbus Day Celebration Committee and a plaque from the AmVets for dedication and devoted service as a quartermaster.

The *Post-Gazette* and all of the residents of the North End have lost a friend in Pat. We send our best wishes to the Barrasso family and to all the people who loved Pat and are mourning him today.

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I miss and love all of you!
Ray Jr.

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Sunday, November 4th, 2012

Pediatrician Gail LoPreste Returns to North End Waterfront Health

by Marianne Aiello

North End Waterfront Health welcomes pediatrician Gail LoPreste, MD, back to the health center as the director of the Pediatrics Department. LoPreste had practiced at the health center from 2000 to 2007.

Dr. LoPreste is a board-certified pediatrician with more than 20 years experience. She received her medical degree from Tufts University and completed her residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"I feel right at home working at a Mass General-affiliated health center because I was trained at the hospital," she says. "I am very familiar with how things work on the main campus and that knowledge helps me provide the best care for my patients."

Dr. LoPreste joins family medicine physicians Elizabeth Turnock, MD, and Martha



McLoughlin, MD, and Meghan Curran, family nurse practitioner, as part of the pediatric provider team.

Dr. LoPreste says she is thrilled to once again work in the North End and be a part of the community.

"I really like the close-knit neighborhood feel that the North End has," she says. "It's nice to walk around and see families enjoying time together. There's so much camaraderie among residents

and that's what makes this community special."

When she's not in the North End, Dr. LoPreste enjoys cooking, biking, and kayaking. She is currently seeing patients on Mondays, Tuesdays (including evenings), Wednesdays, and Fridays. Call 617-643-8000 to schedule an appointment.

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Sal Giaratani



What Kind of America Do We Want?

This year's presidential election between President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney could very well be one of those important elections such as Kennedy-Nixon in 1960 or Reagan-Carter in 1980. This campaign season will have seen much bitterness and plenty of angry outbursts. The nation is in trouble as the economy remains reeling downward. Unemployment is still far too high. The official number is just about 8 percent but if you count all those who are chronically unemployed, underemployed or those who stopped looking and slipped into a private limbo of hell, the real unemployment number is probably about 12 percent.

Romney got into trouble for his 47 percent remark but his opinion is valid. When you have 47 percent or more folks collecting checks from the government as opposed to paying taxes, we end up a nation of dependents. We stop being a democratic republic and slip into some Peoples Republic third world nation kind of America. Liberal Democrats have adopted this moon bat culture that government knows best and we should just do as we are told.

This attitude has become quite American in recent years but its roots go back to the 1970s. Don't we all remember back in the late '70s and early '80s when all those fire departments started painting their apparatus lime green? The City of Somerville was one of the first to repaint over their fire engine red trucks and the

only reason they did it was because reportedly the federal government had allocated tons of free lime green paint cans to fire departments all across the country. If the feds had handed out free black paint, these vehicles would look like funeral cars today.

I don't listen to talk radio that much but I do believe conservatives on the radio airwaves keep us better informed. We get too much filtered news from the liberal press and need to hear all sides of an argument. This country is falling down at defending our culture and shared values. We used to believe in some very important absolutes but today we have forgotten our past and without our past, the future is endangered. On Tuesday, November 6 we will be voting for president and a number lesser offices.

America is standing at a fork in the road. Which road we take will define us into the 21st century. Today, we seem to have a president more interested in being liked than in being respected. We have enemies around the world wondering where we stand in today's world. We must remain firm in our commitments to our allies and resolute with our perceived enemies. We need a president who truly understands geopolitics. We cannot over-extend ourselves but we cannot hide from the world.

The choice of what kind of America we want to be will be decided at the polls on Tuesday, November 6. Choose wisely. Our future is in our hands.

AAA Says Vote YES on Ballot Question 1

New cars are rolling computers, growing more sophisticated each year as technology improves. Research shows the percentage of new vehicles with factory-installed telematics systems will increase nearly six-fold in the next four years.

The ability to diagnose and transmit the "health state" of your vehicle remotely is one of the major reasons why telematics is important. This evolving technology is at the heart of AAA's support of Question 1, *Availability of Motor Vehicle Repair Information*, on the November 6 ballot.

All along, AAA and other vocal advocates of Question 1 have argued that automakers must make diagnostic and repair codes available to all repair shops in the Commonwealth. Do-

ing so ensures that consumers have the freedom to use the repair shop of their choice. But beyond this important provision lies the core principle of vehicle ownership: you bought the car, and you should own the data it produces.

Our reasoning centers on the idea that if your vehicle generates important information that can enhance your safety behind the wheel, then you should have unfettered access to that information. Low tire pressure, worn brake linings, a failing battery — all these problems are now diagnosed by sensors in your vehicle and may be indicated on your dashboard display.

Now take it a step further; telematics uses advances in communications technology to allow cars to transmit this information beyond the dash-

board and to remotely connect with repair providers, speeding your repair and ultimately enhancing your safety. We strongly believe that the consumer owns the information transmitted through telematics, and that it's the consumer's right to share that information as they see fit.

The Right to Repair law passed this summer falls far short when it comes to ensuring that car owners control the important safety data that their vehicle's telematics system generates. In fact, telematics was specifically excluded from the new law. And that's precisely why AAA and a host of others who were not party to the last minute legislative compromise this summer believe that support for the

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Contact the East Boston Republican Ward Committee at
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The Kiwanis Club of Medford Holds "A Taste of Italy"

The Kiwanis Club of Medford held its annual charity event "A Taste of Italy" on October 23rd at John Accardi & Sons in Medford. Billy Costa, host of NECN's TV Diner and Kiss-108 personality, hosted the event which was held to benefit youth sports leagues, scholarships for high school students and the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston.

The hundreds of people who attended enjoyed food from many local restaurants as well as great music and a raffle with a grand prize of a Fiat 500.



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RON DELLA CHIESA AT RENAISSANCE LODGE

by Sal Giarratani

The Renaissance Lodge, OSIA #2614, recently held a reception and dinner at the Algonquin Club on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston's Back Bay. Main speaker of the evening was Ron Della Chiesa, the well-known radio personality who knows everything from classical to jazz to Strictly Sinatra and the Great American Songbook. He is a longtime lodge member and came to speak about his long career and new book, "Radio My Way." He signed copies following his talk. It was a great way for Italian Americans to celebrate "October Italian Heritage Month" with the one and only Ron Della Chiesa.



Ron grew up in Quincy during the Golden Age of Radio and developed a great passion for music as a teen and studied at Boston University. He landed his first radio job at WBOS, hosting several shows including "The Italian Melody Hour". For over 50 years he has been hosting radio shows, concerts and social events all across the New England region. You can now catch him on WPLM 106.7 every Sunday night from 7:00 pm until 2:00 am with both "Strictly Sinatra" followed by "Music of America" featuring tunes from the Great American Songbook.

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Why Am I So Disheartened?

by Pat Moreno

My distress has grown consistently over the past four years with the failures and lack of transparency in our president. I am a veteran who joined the military in part out of pride for my country and equally because I felt that my service time to my country was an obligation, a duty in exchange for my freedoms.

My political memory and fledgling savvy goes far back to President Truman. I have found fault and favor with each president since. For most of those years I was a committed Democrat or an Independent. This president has destroyed any of my remaining faith in the Democratic Party.

Very early on I was troubled by his refusal to not only release his personal records but to retain legal assistance to have those records sealed. Why? The promised transparency in government has been paid lip service only, conspicuously so with the manner in which Obamacare was made law.

Yes, I do believe that his apology tour was real and offensive to the untold number of Americans who have given their lives for liberty around the world. Even my basic economic skills told me that the Stimulus and TARP were wrong.

I could not help but question the many nefarious characters associated with his past or the many questionable character traits of his appointed "czars."

But all of this pales in comparison with the current Benghazi cover-up. His failed presidency has most unexpectedly been brought to the clear light of day. With a drone relaying scenes of the massacre taking place in real time to the Situation Room at the White House and resources available in the area to help mission personnel under deadly fire as well as two Navy Seals who volunteered their lives to help, over a period of several hours, **our president did nothing!**

Mr. and Mrs. Woods, parents of Navy Seal Tyrone Woods, deserve an explanation for the needless loss of their son as well as the sordid remark of Vice-President Biden about their son!

Why, can any American but wonder, does our president refuse a five million dollar offer to any charity of his choice by Mr. Trump, just to release his personal records? What, one must wonder, can he be possibly hiding?

We have lost position in the world hierarchy of power. It can perhaps be argued that this process began as a

trickle some time ago. But for the past four years we have been in something akin to freefall. The deficit is enormously troublesome. It is true that our position in the world and any hoped for respect is inextricably tied to our economic strength or weakness. Our huge deficit defines our weakness. A willingness to spend and grow government is a Democratic weakness. Democrats have great difficulty in providing a yearly budget. Their shortcomings give me faith in the Republican Party. Basic conservative values are desperately needed, as opposed to blatant and inconsequential expenditures and experiments, in order to set our country aright again.

I have become a Republican because this current president and administration have given me nothing to believe in and much cause for distrust. This president has in so many ways opposed those time honored and respected policies which have made America the great country that hold all of my pride. It may well be his inability to govern as well as his disoriented socialist bent that makes him so un-American. America's greatness need not be further diminished, but restored instead. **America, choose carefully!**



ALL THAT ZAZZ

by Mary N. DiZazzo

Hollywood the Beautiful

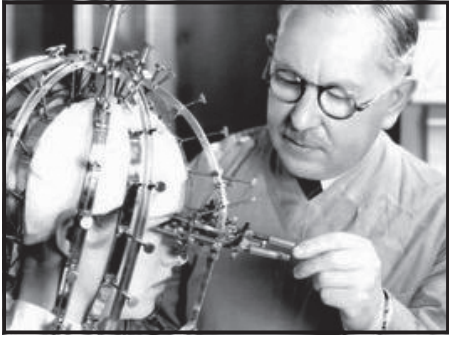


Ciao Bella,

Cruising in our blue Mustang convertible on my recent trip to California I truly enjoyed all the glamour there was to muster up! People would stare and say, "Wow, who are they?" I am a sap for all the stargazing I did! Even the foot and handprints at Grauman's Chinese Theatre made me feel close to all the stars I love! A trip to Santa Monica led us to Marion Davies' guesthouse with pool. I could only imagine looking at the long row of windows the luxurious glamour that was pioneered there! And oh the fun in the pool! The actors of days gone by stand out strongly in my mind! The days of writers!

Upon entering the Hollywood Museum and greeted by a Patrick Swayze look-alike I was struck by this Art Deco palace as it used to be The Max Factor Building. The first floor housed all the makeup memorabilia from the "For Blondes Only Room" — Marilyn Monroe, Lucille Ball to Joan Crawford! Their hair dryers, their glassed-in mirrored vanities and the lot! Even a telegram to Mae West inviting her to the latest Max Factor line introduction from Max himself! Technicolor blood, grease paint and theatrical powder were some evidence of an era gone by.

Does anyone remember the actresses' black and white photographs so perfect looking? The makeup was perfection. Many owe it to Max Factor. In 1932 the legendary Max Factor devised an ingenious invention combining phrenology, cosmetics and a scientific analysis to a women's facial imperfections. The Beauty Calibrator was invented — also known in the trade as



Max Factor with his Beauty Calibration Machine.

The Beauty Micrometer —, proving that a natural "Perfect Face" was a myth.

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This is the only Beauty Calibrator in existence. The human face has flaws which can be recognized by this invention and then can be corrected with pancake shading makeup applied precisely to achieve the "perfect face." Imagine that! My quest toward facial perfection is answered.

After all my, Mom would say, "If the movies in Hollywood won't hire me maybe the comic strips will!"

Buona giornata and God bless the United States of America!

— Mary DiZazzo-Trumbull

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Letter to the Editor ...

WHY OBAMA HAS FAILED

To the Editor:

There are many reasons why I feel Obama has failed us as president.

A quick comparison of then and now has convinced me that President Obama doesn't deserve a second chance. In 2008, the U.S. unemployment rate was 7.8; today, it's a bit higher. The average cost of gas was \$1.85 when Obama took office. Today the cost has more than doubled and promises to double again if Obama's "green" policies are implemented.

Our jobless rate is 14.7% and nearly 50% of college grads can't find a full time job. Median household income has dropped 5.7%. More than 3.5 million women, many of them single mothers, have fallen into poverty over the past 4 years.

Last month, the Bureau of Economic Analysis raised second quarter Gross Domestic Product growth downward

from 1.7% to 1.3%. America now trails Cuba in GDP growth!

President Obama has had 4 years to change the course of things, but has only made them worse. There are 46.7 million Americans on food stamps today, up from 32 million in 2008. Welfare spending, fueled by the 2009 government stimulus, has grown from \$563 billion in 2008 to a record \$746 billion in 2011. The Treasury Department's newly released summary of federal spending for 2012 reports that for every \$7 taken in under the Obama administration, \$11 has been spent in return.

Obama has added \$5 trillion in spending to the national debt, and wants the country's top 1% of earners, who provide the lion's share of federal tax revenue, to bail him out by paying higher taxes. This solution of redistributing income amounts to class warfare and divides

Americans at every income level.

President Obama makes a weak case for re-election. He says his policies need 4 more years to kick in. This from a president who hasn't passed a federal budget in 3 years and hasn't submitted a comprehensive energy bill in 4 years.

Four years ago, many put their trust in a "hope and change" candidate. It didn't work and now we're suffering the consequences.

It's time for Americans to believe in a candidate who will truly move us forward. It's time for Mitt Romney.

Unlike Obama, Romney knows how to run a business and a government. He's known for buying failing companies and turning them around. He rescued the '02 Winter Olympic games from fiscal disaster, thereby saving the U.S. from global embarrassment. As governor of Massachusetts, he eliminated a \$1.5 billion budget deficit through spending cuts and fee increases. He didn't raise taxes. He championed investments in our state's public schools. He instituted a universal health care law for Massachusetts.

In Mitt Romney, we've got a tested leader with a proven track record. I believe in Mitt Romney and his vision for America's future, and urge you to cast your ballot for him.

Vote Mitt Romney for U.S. President on Tuesday, November 6th.

Michele Caira Nortonen
Wilmington

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH ANNUAL MASS HONORING ALL NORTH END VETERANS

All are invited to attend the Mass on November 12, 2012 at 9:00 am and join the members of the North End Post 144 Veterans of Foreign Wars at a brief ceremony following Mass.

We will cross over to the Prado to the plaque with the names of those killed in action and remember those from the North End who gave their lives in defense of freedom.

Join New England Patriots' Kyle Arrington and Kyle Love at Scoreboard Sports Bar & Grill

Join hosts **Kyle Arrington** and **Kyle Love** of the **New England Patriots** on Monday, November 5th at Scoreboard Sports Bar & Grill in Woburn for a sports auction to benefit the Ream Foundation. The ticket donation includes admission, raffle ticket and hors d'oeuvres. VIP tickets, which include an opportunity to meet the players and get photos and autographs, are also available. For tickets and information, please call 781-249-0733.

What is The Ream Foundation?

Rachael, a 28-year-old native of Danvers, MA with a brain tumor, first learned about her tumor after suffering from horrible headaches and extreme fatigue for 4 months in the summer of 2010. After two years Rachael is still battling to defeat the tumor in her brain. With many friends and supporters we ask for everyone's help to join us on November 5th to help raise money for treatment and medical bills to help Rachael beat this brain tumor once and for all!



Freeway Says ...

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

Urban dog runs allow dogs and owners to let loose. Dog parks of varying size and description abound in many large cities. If you thought city dogs are perpetually deprived of grass, trees and all the natural wonders, then think again. New York City probably tops the list with 49 designated runs, but San Francisco is a close second with 26 designated play areas. And Chicago is also chock-full of places where an urban pooch can run free.

MAJOR URBAN PARKS

New York City's Central Park does not have an official dog run. Dog runs have historically been opposed by both the Parks Department and the Central Park Conservancy, groups that claim that dog runs are not in keeping with the park's original 1858 design. Still, dogs are allowed off-leash before 9:00 am and after 9:00 pm in certain clearly marked areas.

There is no fenced in dog run in Brooklyn's Prospect Park, but it is also arguably one of the most dog friendly parks around. Off-leash rules are liberal. Dog fountains are equal in number to human fountains. Between 7:00 am and 9:00 am on the first Saturday of every month, a "Coffee Bark" is held in the Long Meadow; coffee, muffins and dog biscuits are served.

SMALLER URBAN RUNS

Smaller parks also have

dog runs and each has its own culture. Tompkins Square Park, in New York City's East Village, is known to be one of the roughest. Union Square has a dog run with a tamer reputation. Washington Square Park's dog run is also reputed to be tame but, even so, owners must take heed. One owner of a Wheaten terrier in New York City said "I used to take Sally to Washington Square every day where she'd run happily after dogs that were racing around. But one day the two dogs she was following turned on each other and fought in earnest. Somehow Sally got caught in the middle. The noise was horrific and I was terrified for her. The big dog owners ran in and pulled the threesome apart and no physical damage was done. But Sally has hated going into dog runs ever since."

Another dog owner who used to bring his mixed breed, George, to Washington Square said that certain aggressive and/or large dogs always put him on alert. "If I saw a pit bull or German Shepherd I'd snap on the leash and we'd leave, it just wasn't worth taking a chance."

THE DOG PARK VIBE

The vibe at most urban dog runs tends to be one of cooperation. People are expected to understand **dog park etiquette** and be responsible for their dog's behavior and

clean up promptly after their animals. Owners have been known to chastise other owners who are not attentive to what their pets are doing. Dog owners are very concerned that everyone respects the double-gate rule (only one gate open at a time) because an escaped dog could easily end up lost or killed.

Dog runs can be very social places. Friendships forged at the dog run are extremely common and there have been instances in which two dog owners fell in love and married. So it's worth checking out the local dog run scene, where both dogs and their humans get to meet, mingle and on some happy occasions, form a new, two-dog family of their very own.

If you can't find one in your neighborhood you might want to consider **starting your own dog park**.

By the way, we have a new Ruff committee in the North End that you might find very interesting. They seem to be a wonderful group of people that are trying very hard to keep our neighborhood streets clean and have dog owners become more responsible. Check your North End local Newspaper for the next Ruff (dog) meeting.

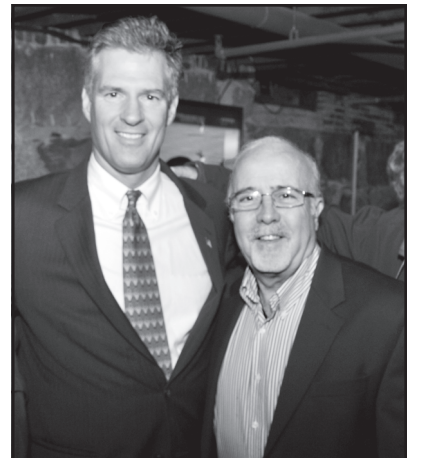
That's all for now! Remember to pick up after your dog and keep our Streets clean.

BROWN FUNDRAISER at Stanza dei Sigari



David and Gina Riccio, U.S. Senator Scott Brown, Jerry and Linda Riccio.

North End supporters for the re-election of U.S. Senator Scott Brown gathered this week at Stanza dei Sigari on Hanover Street.



U.S. Senator Scott Brown and Dino Pasquale



U.S. Senator Scott Brown, Frank Pizzano and Jerry Riccio



Angelo Picardi, Al Ponte, U.S. Senator Scott Brown and Sal Giarratani

(Photos by Rosario Scabin, Ross Photography)

ZUMIX Names Will Dailey Artist Ambassador of the Year

ZUMIX is proud to announce that, after an extensive nomination process, they have named Boston-based singer/songwriter, Will Dailey, as their Artist Ambassador of the Year.

Dailey will hold this prestigious title for one year. He will have the opportunity to give back and collaborate with ZUMIX, a nonprofit



music, arts and youth development organization with values close to his heart. Over the course of the next year, Dailey and ZUMIX will work together in several capacities, including co-hosting a fundraiser to benefit the organization. He will be highlighted in ZUMIX's promotional materials including their website, social media and electronic and paper mailings.

Candidates for ZUMIX's Artist Ambassador of the Year Award were artists who have achieved mastery of their craft, have a true passion for and dedication to the arts and will serve as a positive role model to inspire ZUMIX youth.

In 2011 Will Dailey & The Rivals released their self titled album on Universal Republic. Dailey is an acclaimed recording and performing artist, who is a two-time winner of the Boston Music Award for Best Singer/Songwriter. Dailey has released two full-length albums (*Back Flipping Forward* and *Torrent*) through CBS Records and his music has been featured on over

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Celebrating 35 Years at Lucia Ristorante



The Frattaroli's receiving commendations. (L-R) City Councilor Sal LaMattina, Donato Frattaroli, Filippo Frattaroli, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Philip Frattaroli, and State Senator Anthony Petrucci.



Anna Frattaroli and father Arturo Frattaroli



David Gemilli and Al DeNapoli



Annmarie Wilcox and Friends



Donato Frattaroli, Herb Chambers and Joe Giangregorio



Frattaroli's present \$7000.00 check to Massachusetts Restaurant Association's Educational Foundation and the Boston Bruins Foundation. (L-R) Donato Frattaroli, Peter Cristy, Filippo Frattaroli and Bob Sweeney

On October 24th, the Frattaroli family celebrated 35 years of serving the North End with their impressive brand of delicious Italian food with a party at Lucia Ristorante. State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, State Senator Anthony Petrucci and City Councilor Sal LaMattina all showed up to honor Lucia's. Former Boston Bruin and current Executive Director of the Boston Bruins Foundation Bob Sweeney was also on hand for the celebration that also saw many from the North End community coming together to honor the Frattaroli's and their restaurant.

In celebration of the 35th anniversary of Lucia Ristorante, the Frattaroli's have been offering "A Taste of the Times", meals from the original 1977 Lucia's menu with proceeds from those orders going to the Massachusetts Restaurant Association's Educational Foundation and the Boston Bruins Foundation.



Donato Frattaroli, Peter and Noreen Cristy, Joe Piantedosi, Paul DiLorenzo and Austin O'Connor

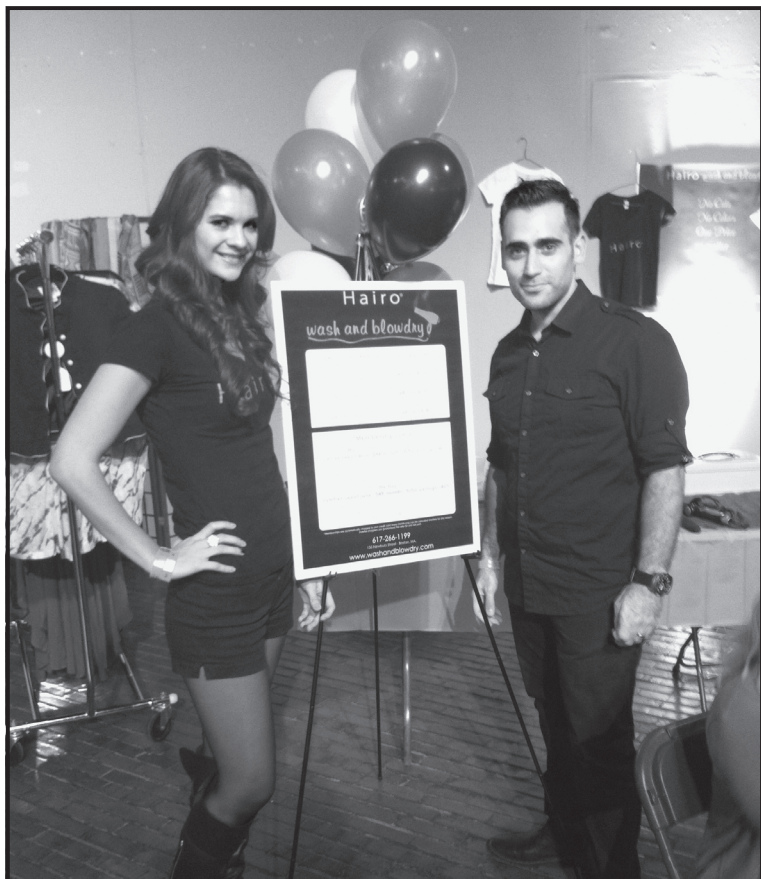


The Lucia Staff
(Photos by Rosario Scabin, Ross Photography)



Socially Scene

by Angela Cornacchio



Hairo owner Johnny Marchio and receptionist Michele on site at the StyleFixx shopping extravaganza.

(Photo by Angela Cornacchio)

I Got Style Fixxed A few weeks back I wrote a preview to an event being held at the Boston Center for the Arts on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The event coordinator Ana Walker was so gracious to extend an invitation. When I arrived there was a classy red carpet walkway with a brand new car being given away, it was then I knew this was going to be a

great time. The shopping hours were from 5:00-10:00 pm and I figured if I was there by six, all should go well. They labeled it a shopping extravaganza and that it was. With what I thought was a nice quiet time to arrive, the lines were already wrapping around corners and ladies jumping from booth to booth. Through most of the night I found the longest of lines to



All the way from Russia Sveinhildur Vilhjalmsottir and business partner travel with their winter warmers in the StyleFixx show even though being based from Russia.

(Photo by Angela Cornacchio)

be for the complimentary glass of wine or champagne from Yellowtail Vineyards and of course the onsite salons offering free services. Iconic member of the salon industry Johnny Marchio from Rock Paper Scissors Salon was on hand doing hair himself to promote Hairo's new venture on Newbury Street. Hairo is an innovative wash and blow-dry only salon. It has become a high demand and such a great idea for that quick fix. I couldn't pass up the opportunity to get my hair done by such a well-known stylist that while waiting I got a chance to chat with his receptionist, Michele. She mentioned, "The concept of a blow-dry bar is awesome. Being right on Newbury we have women who are in town on business and come in for a blow-dry that will last them through the meetings. We even have a great following of women who will come in for a session that will last them a week." She explained to me the little tricks of the trade on making it to the gym and keeping that luscious blow-dry intact. Sorry ladies, can't reveal those secrets here but Johnny and his Hairo team will be happy to. You can find them at 135 Newbury Street. Call to book an appointment at 617-266-1199, or check out all they have to offer at www.washandblowdry.com.

As I continued to travel through the room each booth I passed seemed to offer so much. L'ecole Nuit was a couture lingerie line, The European Wax Center was offering free eyebrow service and Finale Desserts were there tempting with their flourless gluten free chocolate as well as Bad Kat KupKakes and in my opinion the best in Boston. Classic designer studio's like Candice Wu on Albany Street, Boston had their finest to offer, yet not everyone was Boston-based. There was Jarm Knitwear Designs all the way from Russia and Confabulous Cases for all your cell phone needs that are web-based only. With over 55 independent designers, the fantastic StyleFixx tote you receive, the free facial, hair and make-up services available and most importantly proceeds benefiting One Angel Foundation and Susan G. Komen. It's an event you don't want to miss next fall in Boston. Although the show



Soprano Olga Peretkyy wowed the audience with her performance in BSO's The Nightingale.

(Photo by Stu Rosnin)

has set sail to LA, StyleFixx will return to Boston for its 12th consecutive show next year. You can check dates or even see if you can catch it in another major city at www.stylefixx.com.

Boston Symphony Orchestra I was graced with my first opportunity to enjoy the "Arts Around Town" last week with the BSO and the stunning Charles Dutoit as conductor and elegant Olga Peretyatko, soprano performed "The Nightingale" and it took all I had to hold back the tears for such magnificent artists. With Symphony Hall being so enriched in culture and always having legendary performances this one coming is nothing short of a mega-hit. On Thursday, November 1st, Saturday, November 3rd, and Tuesday, November 6th, at 8:00 pm and Friday, November 2nd at 1:30 pm. Spanish conductor Juanjo Mena will lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra in four concerts with a program featuring the American premiere of influential Finnish composer Kaija Saariaho's *Circle Map* and along with Violinist Gil Shaham, a frequent guest with the orchestra.

Finnish composer Kaija Saariaho's *Circle Map*, a new work for orchestra and electronics organized around text by the 13th-century poet Rumi, receives its American premiere to begin the program. Saariaho, known for her exotic, unique sense of musical color began her career with the BSO in October of 2000. The poems fea-

tured in *Circle Map* include Rumi's "Morning Wind," "Walls Closing," "Circles," "Days are Sieves," "Dialogue" and "Day and Night, Music."

Juanjo Mena made his BSO debut at Tanglewood in 2010, when he filled in for James Levine and led the BSO in a program of Berg, Strauss and Mahler. He made his Symphony Hall debut in 2011, on a program including Bartók's *The Wooden Prince* and Dvořák's *Cello Concerto*, featuring soloist Yo-Yo Ma. Juanjo Mena is one of the most renowned Spanish conductors on the international circuit. He is currently Principal Guest Conductor of the Bergen Filharmoniske Orkestra (2007- 2013) and Principal Conductor of the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra from 2011- 2012 season. He has conducted prestigious Orchestras in Europe and Asia, as the Oslo Philharmonic and Orchestre National de France.

Kaija Saariaho is a prominent member in a group of Finnish composers and performers who are now making a worldwide impact. Born in Helsinki in 1952, she studied at the Sibelius Academy with the pioneering modernist Paavo Heininen and Magnus Lindberg. She founded the progressive 'Ears Open' group. She continued her studies in Freiburg with Brian Ferneyhough and Klaus Huber, in the Darmstadt summer courses at IRCAM research institute in Paris that have polished the career she has today.

Gil Shaham is a regular guest artist with the BSO since his debut with the orchestra at Symphony Hall in 1992. Shaham last appeared with the BSO during Tanglewood 75th Anniversary season last summer. Gil Shaham is one of the most fascinating violinists of our time, combining flawless technique with warmth and a generosity of spirit. He is sought after throughout the world for concerto appearances with leading orchestras and conductors, and he regularly gives recital and ensemble appearances on

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VIDEO VIEWS

by Bob Morello

... more than meets the eye

SESAME STREET: OLD SCHOOL VOL. 3 (DVD)

Warner Bros. Home Ent.

"Sesame Street: Old School Volume 3" covers 1979-1984 and is packed with classics like *Monsterpiece Theater* and *Beetle Bailey*. Furry new faces like Telly Monster, the Honkers and Forgetful Jones move to the street. That street gets even longer when the whole cast — including Big Bird and Oscar — travels to Puerto Rico for Maria's birthday! Gordon and Snuffleupagus get "footloose" as they lace up their running shoes and complete the New York City Marathon while Big Bird packs for camp. Getting reunited with memories from your childhood feels so good! See below to win a copy of this video.

GHOSTS OF THE ABYSS (Blu-ray+DVD)

Disney

Disney and James Cameron, the Academy Award-winning director of *'Titanic'* (1997), present the ground-breaking, cinematic achievement "Ghosts of the Abyss" in stunning Blu-ray 3D. Joined by Bill Paxton and a team of the world's foremost historical and marine experts, Cameron journeys back to the site of his greatest inspiration — the legendary wreck of the *Titanic*. During the voyage you will encounter mysteries that have remained hidden for a century as you peer deep into the haunting remains of the once-great ship. Loaded with bonus footage and revealing interviews!

THE COTTAGE (DVD)

Entertainment One

"The Cottage" is a chilling, suspense-thriller based on a harrowing true story. When Chloe (Kristen Dalton) and Michael Carpenter (Victor Browne) rent the cottage behind their house to Robert Mars (David Arquette), a seemingly quiet novelist, they have no idea about depraved secrets of his past. Soon, the suburban couple wakes up in a nightmare, unable to protect themselves or their family from the danger lurking in their own backyard!

THE COURIER (2-Blu-ray+DVD)

Well Go USA Ent.

In a business that asks no questions, "The Courier" (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), is the best out there, but he wasn't expecting a deal like this. Deliver a briefcase to the world's most dangerous assassin, Evil Sivle (Mickey

Rourke), and get a million dollars — what's the catch? Fail and his family gets killed. The briefcase belongs to a killer as elusive as a nightmare and so feared that the entire underworld trembles at the mention of his name. Hounded by hit men and hustlers, double-dealing feds and double-crossing accomplices, the Courier embarks on an impossible journey that ultimately unravels his own murky past. Blu-ray features abound!

ANNIE CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (DVD)

Gaiam Vivendi Ent.

Santa's daughter, Annie Claus (Maria Thayer), must leave the North Pole so she can decide once and for all if she wants to take over for her father. During her journey to Los Angeles, Annie hopes to find the love of her life. When charming Annie meets two potential suitors, her new friend Lucy (Vivica A. Fox) and her daughter Mia try to help her figure out which man truly loves her and which one has a hidden agenda. Christmas' fate is in her hands!

THE CUP (DVD)

Lionsgate

Damien Oliver (Stephen Curry) is a young jockey who loses his only brother in a tragic racing accident just days before the Melbourne Cup. In this inspirational, true, horseracing story, his brother's fall hauntingly mirrors the way their father died 27 years earlier. After suffering a series of discouraging defeats, Damien teams up with Irish trainer Dermot Weld and wins at the 2002 Melbourne Cup in one of the most thrilling finales in sports history.

COMA (DVD)

Sony Pictures Home Ent.

Dr. Susan Wheeler (Lauren Ambrose) is a medical student who grows concerned when she notices a pattern of seemingly healthy patients falling into comas while getting routine surgeries. Her sleuthing puts her career in jeopardy even as she finds a sympathetic ally in a young surgeon (Steven Pasquale). But as the coma toll keeps rising, she traces the victims to a futuristic recovery facility where she uncovers high-tech medical experiments and unspeakable horrors. She escapes only to be hunted by a crazed psychopath and must return to face ugly truths more shocking than she can imagine!

Columbus High School 55th Reunion

by Bennett Molinari and Richard Molinari



Pictured in photograph receiving Paul Revere Bowl is Arthur Lauretano presented by Nino Dilanni.

Mass assisted by Fr. Robert Caprio OFM.

The dinner opened with a blessing by Fr. Caprio. Fr. Claude Scrima OFM was present representing St. Leonard Parish. A silver Paul Revere bowl was presented to Mr. Lauretano in acknowledgement of his service to the class; also honored was Mrs. Mary Anne Lauretano for graciously hosting the many planning committee diners held at their home.

Christopher Columbus High School opened on September 18, 1945 with an

enrollment of 223 boys and girls. The boys' division was under the direction of the Franciscan Friars of the Immaculate Conception Province. The girls' division, which would become known as Julia Billiard School, was conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. The purpose of the school was to aide in the development of young men and women into Catholic leaders and good citizens of our country. The building that housed Columbus High was formerly a public school that was purchased by His Excellency Cardinal Richard J. Cushing.

Incorporated into the school were a Student Council, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, and the Third Order of Saint Francis. The school had a fine Glee Club and Orchestra, a Debating Team, Literary Club and Newspaper (Mariner). A full range of sport activities were offered ranging from football, basketball, hockey and baseball, as well as interclass competition.

Changing demographics led to a gradual decline in the school's student body contributing to its closing in 1990.

The time has come, the walrus said,

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

by Sal Giaratani

GEORGE BURKE HONORS MEMORY OF GLEN DOHERTY

Former Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke of Quincy was a very close friend of Ben Doherty, who for many years penned a financial planning column in this newspaper. They both graduated from UMass. Ben was a boxing commissioner in the Bay State for years. I met Burke recently at a political function in Quincy and he told me what a great friend Ben was to him over the years. He also said to Ben at the wake that "his son was a real American hero and gave his life for this country." Glen Doherty, as Burke said, was a wonderful son and we should all be proud of him.

SQUARE DANCING AT SACRED HEART

Don't forget about the upcoming Square Dance at the Sacred Heart Church Hall on Friday, November 9th from 6:30 pm until 11:00 pm. Dance calling by Sean Crist. Country style cooking by Meridian Market. Great fun for beginners and experts! All proceeds to benefit the parish.

CHEAP GAS IS OVER THERE

Passing by King's Express gas station on Washington Street at the Dedham-West Roxbury line, I did a quick turnaround when I saw the price at the pump only \$3.49 per gallon. Prices remain all over the place, up to \$4.09 at another gas station close to this one. I still believe these gas prices are a metaphor for how the American

economy is still not working out well. The race is close between Obama and Romney and in this kind of tight race, the price of gasoline could prove the kingmaker when we cast ballots for our next president on Tuesday, November 6th.

CAMPATELLI HOLDS A POLITICAL TIME AT LITTLE ASIA

Register of Probate-elect Patty Campatelli held a time recently at Little Asia in Orient Heights and I heard from those there that it was a great time. Since her upset primary victory in September, she has been relatively off the radar. Suffolk County is awaiting the change of guard in Probate.

WHAT DOES THE FOOTBALL CARD SAY

If they had a football card for presidential elections, President Obama would still be the slight favorite maybe by a field goal margin. However, Romney is catching up like the Seahawks did on us recently in their comeback victory and could kick a 48 yard field goal to win on Election Day.

CHARLESTOWN TRIVIA NITE COMING UP

It is time to step up to the plate and support Charlestown's young people. The Bunker Hill Associates is sponsoring its 1st Annual Trivia Night on Friday, November 16th. Doors open at 7:00 pm and the games begin at 8:00 pm at the brand-new Knights of Columbus Hall at 545 Medford Street. Ticket prices to be determined but it will be guaranteed affordable. All profits to

go to enhance the Bunker Hill Associates Grant Program which assists youth-related programs in Charlestown. For more information, to register a team or to make a donation, contact Cookie at Kathy.gio46@gmail.com.

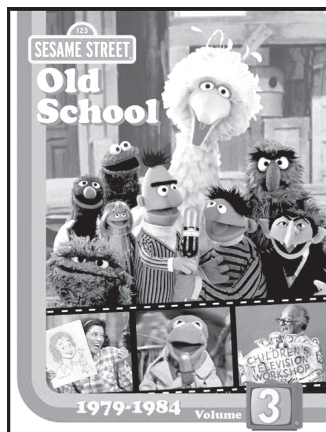
HOOK AND LADDERS RETURNING TO SERVICE

I was over at the Super Stop & Shop by Suffolk Downs and noticed a fire apparatus outside the entrance. It was Ladder 1 from the nearby firehouse in Revere. At first I thought it was an old piece but I was incorrect. It was only about three years old. Growing up all they had were hook and ladder trucks with the tiller riding in the rear seat steering the rear end at turns. It appears the one piece ladder trucks are starting to go out of fashion and it looks like back to the future time. I wonder how long before Boston Fire starts buying these hook and ladders too?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GAIL DOWN AT THE NIGHTLY KNIGHTS

The other evening Gail Miller celebrated her latest birthday with a party organized by Ellen from Winthrop. Polito even brought the good donuts from Kane's in Lynn. The Knights of Dunkin' Donuts at the Bennington Street chapter never forgets a birth celebration. I knew Gail years ago when we both were younger journalists working out of the *East Boston Community News* offices on Meridian Street.

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Simple *TIMES*...

by Girard A. Plante



As we march towards another season with its shorter, darker days and chilly air, I want to look back a mere two weeks to share a splendid autumn day that captured the atmosphere outdoors that is uniquely found during this briefly brilliant season.

I took in the sights and sounds and various venues of the 48th Annual Head of the Charles Regatta. The free event witnessed 9,000 rowers from across America and from 14 nations to compete against each other in the largest rowing event of its kind in the world.

That splendid autumn Saturday brought nearly 300,000 spectators, the usual cavalcade of leaf-peepers and tourists who snapped photos galore of anything they thought significant or worthy of show-and-tell for their folks and friends.

Upon arriving at Harvard Stadium, my twin brother and I avoided the congested Anderson Memorial Bridge and followed the throng of spectators and rowers meandering back and forth a

well-worn dirt trail a short distance off the sidewalk adjacent to North Harvard Street.

The trail lies 10 feet off the banks of the Charles River. Immediately, we're alerted to a cranking of oars that cracked the air as rowers swiftly skimmed the calm waters to keep pace or grab the lead over their competitors. Boisterous rooting by teammates and fans alike lined the river's edge.

Young women and men rowers from every Ivy League school and numerous other private northeast colleges such as Fordham, Bowdoin, Colgate, Middlebury, Williams and many more schools strode in full force along the sidewalk. Then a team of older women from Australia steadily hauled their sleek yellow boat up a heavily trod dirt hill a few feet from the Cambridge Rowing Club, where the center of the rowing universe held sway during the two-day event. And a group of older guys hardened by decades of rowing through tough head winds limped along after finishing the

day's course.

As we moved away from the historic bridge, usually one of the best perches to sit atop or lean against while viewing the rowers racing east and west, I saw the center of the bridge's surface draped in construction cloth with a one-lane path detouring slow-moving vehicles onto JFK Street and North Harvard Street, where vehicles enter from Boston.

The history of the 97-year-old bridge is one of those fantastic "finds" as anybody seeking to learn such things can attest. Etched into the north column as you ascend the bridge from the sidewalk at the intersection of Memorial Drive and JFK Street, is a three-foot tablet with the inscription for which the bridge honors. The other words also provide the name of the benefactor who paid to build it.

A trained eye can catch the small plaques set into corners of historic buildings depicting a site noteworthy of even a tablet, too, cover

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Christopher Columbus Park "Casino Night"



The Christopher Columbus Park trellis will be lit on Monday, November 19 for the holiday season.

On Friday, November 16, 2012, neighbors and business owners who enjoy the beauty and activity of Christopher Columbus Park will come together at the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel's newly renovated Harbor View Ballroom to support the year-round activities of the Friends of Christopher Columbus Park (FOCCP) at Casino Night, the organization's annual fundraiser.

"We are all excited and looking forward to our first Casino Night," says FOCCP member Kim Caverly, chair of the event. "We have planned an evening that will be filled with fun, laughter and great food. It's an odds-on favorite to be the social event of the year in the North End and Waterfront." The evening begins with a cocktail hour at 7:00 pm and includes a silent auction, heavy hors d'oeuvres, gaming tables, "Casino Cash" and as a special treat, a photo booth is being sponsored by CL Waterfront Properties, LLC. Tickets for Casino Night can be purchased online at www.foccp.org.

Since its founding in 2001, FOCCP has grown in numbers and commitment to the neighborhood. 2012 family-friendly events included the Tot Lot cleanups, 4th of July Celebration, an Old Fashioned Picnic in the Park, Sunday Night Movies in the Park and Columbus Day Celebration.

The major corporate sponsors of FOCCP are: Al Dente and Benevento's Restaurants, Boston PushCart, CL Waterfront, LLC, Marriott Long Wharf Hotel and Tia's Restaurant. "The organization's major financial investment is in the lighting of the trellis," says President Joanne Hayes-Rines. "All of the funds we have raised are supplemented by thousands of volunteer hours of work."

On Monday, November 19, Mayor Thomas M. Menino will light the trellis for the holiday season. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. The trellis lighting ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m.

Information about FOCCP can be found at <http://www.foccp.org>, on our Facebook page and on our bulletin board in the Park.

What is Your ONE Sentence?

On Wednesday, November 7th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, the East Boston Chamber and Courtyard Marriott Boston Logan Airport will present Dr. Mimi Goss and her *One Step Method*; a step by step process to help you become a better communicator by finding your core message and crafting one memorable sentence to hook listeners and keep them engaged. The presentation will be held at the Courtyard Marriott Boston Logan Airport in the Concourse A Room, where there will be complimentary



hors d'oeuvre and a cash bar.

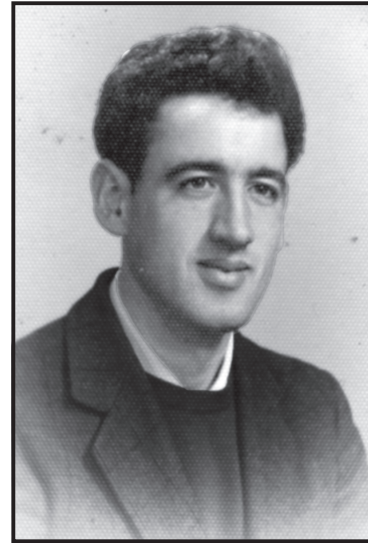
Dr. Goss teaches at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and has written a book called "What is your ONE sentence?" Her clients and students include heads of state, diplomats, politicians, military officials, corporate executives, union leaders, non-profit heads and journalists.

For more information on the evening with Dr. Goss, contact the East Boston Chamber of Commerce at 617-569-5000 or info@eastbostonchamber.com.

Saints Cosmas & Damian Society 86th Anniversary Gala



The Trifone Family



Damiano Granata

For 86 years the Saints Cosmas and Damian Society of Cambridge and Somerville has celebrated the Feast of their saints on the weekend after Labor Day. Along with that yearly celebration, in 1987 the Society began giving out awards to people who have made significant contributions to the Society or even just the Italian-American community. Each autumn, awards are given to the *Man of the Year* and *Woman of the Year* and, on occasion, the *Family of the Year* at an increasingly popular awards banquet and dinner. This year is no different and the

banquet is being held on Saturday, November 10th at Club 440 at 295 California Street in Newton, Massachusetts.

As always, this year's awards go to well-deserving supporters of the Society and Italian-Americans everywhere. **The Trifone Family** will be commended as the **Family of the Year** while **Maria Albano Lisi** will be honored with the **Woman of the Year** award and **Damiano Granata** will be receiving the **Man of the Year** award, all for inspiring their families to achieve the American dream and for their complete devotion and dedication to Saints Cosmas and Damian.

The evening begins with a cocktail hour at 7:00 pm in the Liberty Room and is followed by dinner at 8:00 pm before the awards are given out. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by *The Cosmos* and the Society has special guests coming in from Gaeta, Italy: Padre Giuseppe Rosoni and Padre Giovanni Cardillo della Chiesa degli Scalzi.

Please contact Sal DiDomenico at 617-661-1164 for more information or visit the Saints Cosmas and Damian Society's website at www.cosmas-and-damian.org.



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Ray Barron's 11 O'CLOCK NEWS

And so begins another month and a month of readying for the holiday season! Ugh. Thanksgiving is but weeks away and of course, the Christmas season is also facing us! Time to think of purchasing Christmas cards! Gee, do remember to send me a Christmas card without mustard stains on it!

So what's new? Well, the nation's first animal obesity center has opened in Massachusetts. The Tufts Obesity Clinic for Animals charges pet owners \$250 for medical help and visits with a pet nutritionist. "Pet obesity is so common," said clinic official Lisa Freeman. "This is a place they can come to get really comprehensive care."

Ready for this? A scostumato! A New Jersey homeowner put up a sign on the lawn reading, "House for sale by owner because my neighbor's an a—hole."

Warning! Britain's National Pig Association warned that due to withering droughts and soaring grain prices, a "world shortage of pork and bacon next year is now unavoidable."

Holy! Holy! German bishops decreed that German Catholics who don't pay their church membership tax can no longer receive sacraments or a Catholic burial. "There must be consequences for people who distance themselves from the church by a public act," said Archbishop Robert Zollitsch. German Christians — both Protestant and Catholic — pay an extra 9 percent on their tax bills to support their churches. They can avoid the tax by formally renouncing their faith, and in the past two years more than 300,000 Catholics have done so. Revelations that German bishops had covered up decades of child sex abuse by priests peaked two years ago. Amen. Amen.

Weird! Iranian women are no longer allowed to pursue certain majors — including engineering, computer science and accounting — at the country's top universities. Iran has long been a leader in women's education in the Middle East and women now make up more than 60 percent of undergrads. The government gave no reason for the new restrictions, although it has expressed alarm at declining birth and marriage rates. Nobel laureate Shirin Ebadi said the regime was trying to "restrict women's access to education and to return them to the home to weaken the feminist movement."

Ah, the mind! Bella Culo of Chestnut Hill says, "Crime begins in the mind. A man has to think wrong before he acts wrong."

Carlo Scostumato claims girls are creatures who can make up their faces more easily than their minds.

The astute Joe Albano of Revere says, "You're never quite sure what kind of mind a person has until he gives you a piece of it." How true!

The great hunk, Kyle Waters of Swampscott says, "A boy's mind is a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute he gets up and never stops until he gets to school."

The charming Rosalie Cunio of Waltham says, "To have an open mind doesn't mean you must always have an open mouth."

More about the mind! Many a man thinks he has an open mind when, in reality, it's merely vacant.

Ouch! New research has uncovered a surefire way to add up to 20 years to men's lives: castrate them. So claim Korean researchers.

Hey, mommy! Trampolines may seem like harmless fun — and good exercise — for kids. But a new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics warns that the bouncing mats are far too dangerous for use in the backyard. In 2009 alone, 98,000 people were injured and 3,100 hospitalized after trampoline accidents. Many of those accidents led to fractures and dislocations, and nearly one in five of them resulted in head and neck injuries. Some 75 percent of accidents happen when more than one person is bouncing. In that scenario, the biggest at risk population is the smallest person on the trampoline.

Now hear this! Popping common over-the-counter pain relievers like Tylenol and Advil may take a serious toll on your hearing, says

FoxNews.com. Researchers at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital asked more than 62,000 female volunteers to record their use of pain relievers containing acetaminophen and ibuprofen for almost 15 years. They found that the more of the drugs the women took, the more likely they were to report hearing loss. Those who took a pill two or three times a week were about 12 percent more likely to report hearing loss than those who took less. "Even though these pain relievers are widely available, they're still medications with side effects," says study author Sharon G. Curhan. Previous studies have linked ibuprofen, acetaminophen, and aspirin to hearing loss in men, though aspirin didn't seem to have any effect on the women in the new study. Though researchers can't prove causation so far, they say it's possible the medications damage hearing by decreasing blood flow to the inner ear.

Miracle! Chris Bires lost his wedding ring out of an act of charity, but a stranger's charity helped him to get it back. The 41-year-old had given a pocketful of coins to a street saxophonist while walking to work in Chicago, not noticing that he'd handed over his ring as well. When he returned to the spot, the musician was gone and Bires figured his ring was, too. Then, passing by weeks later, he was approached by Bonita Franks, who had witnessed his frantic search. The 61-year-old panhandler had since spotted the sax player and recovered the ring — and had been saving it for Bires until she saw him again.

A terminally ill woman making a final trip to Hawaii was forced by TSA agents at a Seattle airport to lift up her shirt in full view of other passengers. Michelle Dunaj, who is dying of leukemia, said the agents aggressively inspected the bandages and tubes on her chest and stomach. "Everyone was looking at me like I was a criminal," she said. The TSA says it followed proper procedure.

Huh? Since 2007, 73 members of Congress have sponsored bills that benefited themselves or their families, *The Washington Post* reported last week.

Some interesting useless information. During the chariot scene in *Ben Hur*, a small red car can be seen in the distance. The amount of potato chips Americans eat each year weighs six times more than the Titanic. One more time! It is estimated that Americans consume ten million tons of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Due to turkey's high sulfur content, Americans also produce enough gas to fly a fleet of seventy-five Hindenburgs from Los Angeles to New York in twenty-four hours.

Show business reminiscing with the handsome, stately musicologist Albert Natale. Vocalist/songwriter/publisher Fred Rose once had a radio show called "Fred Rose Song Shop," on which he wrote songs on the spot. Compositions include "Deed I Do," "Be Honest with Me," "Slowpoke," "Bonaparte's Retreat," and "Tennessee Waltz." Actress Mercedes McCambridge provided the unbilled voice of the Demon in the 1973 movie "The Exorcist." Again, one more time! Prior to becoming a movie and stage actress, Patty Duke did TV commercials for Ronzoni spaghetti. One of Artie Shaw's wives was Betty Kern, daughter of famed composer Jerome Kern. And Jerome Kern wrote his bittersweet "The Last Time I Saw Paris" shortly after Paris fell to the Germans in June, 1940. The song featured in the movie "Lady Be Good" and earned Kern the first of his two Academy Awards.

Andy Williams, the last of the great easy-listening crooners, is now crooning up in heaven! Born in Wall Lake, Iowa, Williams start singing as a boy with his three older brothers in the local Presbyterian Church choir. He had earned 17 gold records. One of his most memorable songs was "Moon River." His hits made Williams a multimillionaire, but he never considered retiring.

AMERICA IS A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN NAME



Recipes from the Homeland

by Vita Orlando Sinopoli



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BISCOTTI

4 cups flour	4 teaspoons baking powder
4 beaten eggs	3 teaspoons vanilla**
1 cup vegetable oil	1 cup chopped walnuts*
1½ cups sugar	

Mix sugar and oil. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Gradually add flour and baking powder. Fold in chopped walnuts last. Spoon mixture by tablespoon onto highly greased cookie sheet, forming a long strip about two inches wide and one inch thick. Place each strip about two inches apart because mixture spreads while baking. Bake at 350°F in preheated oven about fifteen to twenty minutes or until firm with bottoms slightly browned.

Allow cooling only a minute. With spatula, carefully lift one strip at a time onto cutting board. With sharp serrated knife, slice each into 1-inch thick biscotti. As you slice, place sliced portions on the baking tray, side down. Return full tray into heated oven of 350°F for about ten to fifteen minutes to toast lightly.

After toasting, remove from cookie sheet to cool. These store well in a large canister.

****OPTIONAL:** To make anise biscotti, replace vanilla flavoring with two teaspoons of anise.

*Walnuts can be eliminated.

NOTE: My sister-in-law, Rose Sinopoli, introduced me to this recipe around 1955. I have made them in my home ever since. Rose began baking biscotti as a young girl. The family came to America around 1920. She learned to make these biscotti from her mother, Antonietta (Pisano) Marcantonio. These old-time popular Italian treats are wonderful with coffee, tea or alone. They are also well received by family members or friends as a gift during holidays.

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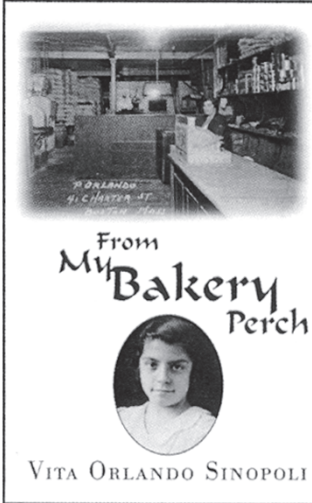
and halted in front of the rostrum. Those who were wearing the wax masks took their seats upon curule chairs on the platform and the eulogy was given by a close relative. From the Forum, the procession moved on to the place of burial or burning. Ceremonies at the grave site had the double object of making the grave a religious spot and of purifying the family and house which had been defiled by the presence of a corpse. Earth was thrown onto the face of the dead, a pig was sacrificed, an offering was made to the family gods and a funeral feast was held at the grave site.

If cremation was in order, then the funeral pyre was erected over the trench which was subsequently to be the grave. The corpse was placed on the top of the pyre with the couch on which it had been carried. Relatives and mourners placed other things also, such as clothes, ornaments, dogs, birds, etc. The pyre was sprinkled with perfumes, gums and spices and was lighted by a relative with face turned away. When the pyre had burned down, the glowing ashes were extinguished with wine.

Those who attended the funeral uttered a last farewell and then departed, while the nearest relatives remained to collect the bones or to bury them. A period of mourning lasted for nine days, at the end of which time a banquet was held.

Today, some of us complain about having to spend an hour attending a wake. Amen.

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Nanna & Babbononno

by John Christoforo

A Nostalgic Remembrance



Now that Halloween is over it's time to think of Thanksgiving. But, before I start writing stories about that holiday, I have to tell you of the first time I ever experienced a hurricane. It was late August in 1954. My folks, Nanna, Babbononno and a childhood chum, Carl Sinatra, were at the family cottage in Winthrop, Maine. It was the tail end of the summer and Carl and I were doing everything we could to prolong the fun we had had all month. Being an only child, Dad often let me invite a friend to spend time with us at the Maine cottage. Carl and I worked together at the Seville Theater and we often "hung around" together. Dad knew his father from his own high school days and had no problem with me inviting Carl for the last couple of weeks of August.

Carl was a personable type and my summer friends soon became his friends. A couple of summer residents from Lewiston, Maine had sons just a little older than we were and to Dad's consternation, the boys taught Carl and me how to ride their motorcycles. My father was worried when we headed out on the backs of the bikes during the day, but wouldn't let us go motorcycle riding at night. What neutralized this were the two daughters of another summer family. Carl and I would walk them to town, take them to a local hangout called McNamera's ... a Maine version of Arnold's from Happy Days. We were more interested in teenage girls than Harley Davidson's. Quite often, someone would pick us as we walked back. Most of the folks on Memorial Drive, the main drag on the east side of Lake Maranacook knew who we were and would stop us at night with, "You young folks want a ride back to the uttha end of thah lake?" We usually accepted.

Around the 28th or 29th of August, Dad had heard that a storm was coming up the east coast. He told Carl and me to take the speed boat, head to the public landing at the edge of town with several empty gas cans, one or two for gasoline and the others for kerosene. He wanted to be prepared. If the electricity went out we had old fashioned kerosene lamps. If trees were knocked down and we could not get to town by car, we would have extra gas for the boat.

Babbononno didn't like the speed boat and wouldn't ride

in it. If he wanted to take his chances on the lake, we had a row boat that he could use. The speed boat was exactly that. It was built for racing, held 4 people and was powered by a 50 horse power Mercury race engine, when 50 horse power was real horse power. Carl and I took care of the chores and forgot about the storm. Well, that night at McNamera's, it was just the two of us, we met two girls around our ages. They and their families were staying at a place at the opposite end of the lake. We were invited to their cottage the next day and Dad dropped us off before taking Mom shopping. Carl and I walked down a winding road and stopped at a closed wrought iron gate. There was a call box on a pole and we buzzed and announced ourselves. Seconds later, the gate swung open. When we arrived at the cottage, it was a two level lakefront mansion. We looked at each other and didn't know what to do. We rang the bell and were let in by a lady who announced us to the girls. After we said hello, I innocently asked if the lady who opened the door was their mother. It was the maid. Carl and I looked at each other knowing we were in over our heads. The girls turned out to be the daughters of one of the owners of Montgomery Ward from the Chicago area. We were treated to lunch by the girls and we chatted much of the afternoon. When it was time to leave, we all jumped into one of the cars and a man in a black suit, bow tie and a captain's cap got behind the wheel. Carl asked if this was their father and the girls told him that he was their father's driver. We were really in over our heads. When we were dropped off at our cottage, the girls invited us back the following day to hang out and swim at their place. We accepted.

The next day, Dad was listening to the radio about the storm. We didn't have a TV at the cottage and the only news came over one of the few central Maine stations. Carl and I didn't wait for the midday weather forecast. We jumped into the speed boat and headed in the direction of the Montgomery Ward family summer place. We got about fifty yards out from our cottage and headed to the right. The wind was rather strong and to combat it I squeezed the throttle to pick up speed. It didn't work. Again I tried to

pick up speed, but by the time I had the throttle wide open, I was going backward due to the wind.

Just then, we saw Dad on the dock waving and we waved back. I thought he was seeing us off, but he was trying to wave us in. We eventually had to beach the boat and drag it along the shore line back to our cottage. By then Babbononno had joined Dad on the dock and both of them were yelling at us, Dad in English and Babbononno in Italian.

It seems that the storm was a hurricane named Carol and it was hitting central Maine with full force. We didn't know and the only thing that saved us was the need to secure anything that wasn't nailed down. Dad had dragged the row boat onto our beach and told me to do the same with the speed boat. We put the fire wood in the shed, brought the axe and outdoor tools from the back of the cottage and put them into a container attached to the side of the cottage and closed the shutters to protect the windows.

The storm hit hard, but we survived. There was no damage to the cottage. But, when I looked out at the beach area, my boats were missing. I thought the choppy surf might have carried them out into the middle of the lake. We walked onto the beach and discovered that the boats were there, just buried with sand.

After a careful examination of the cottage, we knew we were lucky, no damage whatsoever. We didn't even lose electricity. While we waited out the storm, Nanna and Mom cooked some pasta and chicken. Dad, Babbononno, Carl and I played whist while we listened to the radio for weather information. When the storm finally cleared Dad said that we should take a walk and check on Old Vic.

Old Vic was around Babbononno's age and the father of Arthur Gordon, one of the locals who lived down the road on the opposite side. Arthur and Dad had become good friends and the day before, he told Dad that he had to take the family to Portland for doctor visits and asked if we could keep an eye on Old Vic. En route to the Gordon home, we climbed over broken tree branches and spotted a couple of trees that were uprooted. When we reached the Gordon home, Old Vic was sitting on the front steps.

Dad asked him if he was OK. "Yup," was the response. Then Dad asked him if there was any damage to the house. Old Vic looked up and said, "Nope." Babbononno asked, "Da animales, dey OK?" Vic replied, brought'um into the house." Then Dad asked, "Vic, any damage to the barn?" Old Vic looked up at Dad again and said, "Dunno, John, Iye haven' found it yit!"

GOD BLESS AMERICA

• Socially Scene (Continued from Page 9)

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The BSO at Symphony Hall will be blessed with these three astonishing artist from November 1st through November 4th. Tickets may be purchased by phone through Symphony Charge 617-266-1200 or 888-266-1200, online at www.bso.org or at the box office, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

Lucca is Headed for Boston Tony Lucca, singer-songwriter and recent finalist on NBC's "The Voice," hit the road on tour beginning in October. Tony has already performed the *National Anthem* at the Tigers game in his home State of Michigan and is on his way to the Hub. On November 4th Tony Lucca will hit Boston and give a one time performance at the Brighton Music Hall.

After appearing on the *Mickey Mouse Club* for six years in the early '90s, Lucca went the Internet route and sold his first two independent releases, his debut *So Satisfied* (1997) and the follow-up *Strong Words, Softly Spoken* (1999), through his own website. Earlier this year, Tony Lucca captured America's hearts on *The Voice*. Lucca's cover of Hugo's version of Jay-Z's "99 Problems" reacted strongly, sending Lucca to the #3 spot on iTunes Overall Singles sales chart and #1 on iTunes Rock Singles chart. Additionally, Lucca's duet of "Yesterday" by the Beatles with coach Adam Levine landed Top 5 on iTunes Overall and Pop Singles sales charts. In 2011, Tony Lucca appeared as himself on NBC's *Parenthood* performing his song "Like Love." Lucca was also tapped to appear in friend Justin Timberlake's 901 tequila commercial spot. His songs have been featured on TV's *Friday Night Lights*, *Brothers & Sisters*, *Shark* and *Felicity* and in Kevin Costner's feature *Open Range*. He has been seen on *E! Entertainment Television* and *A&E*, and performed numerous times on *NBC's Last Call with Carson Daly*. Lucca has shared stages with *NSYNC, Marc Anthony, Macy Gray, Johnny Lang, the late Chris Whitley, Sara Bareilles and Tyrone Wells. Lucca has also completed several cooperative tours with Jay Nash and Matt Duke, also known as TFDI. It wasn't until just recently that Lucca reached a career high. On September 25, Maroon 5 front man Adam Levine announced that *The Voice* finalist and "Team Adam" member Tony Lucca had signed to 222 Records, Tony is set to release his album next year.

This up and coming sensa-



Don't miss the opportunity to see the one and only Tony Lucca on November 4th.

tion will be in Boston for one night only on November 4th at the Brighton Music Hall at 158 Brighton Ave. You can call 617-779-0140 or for more info on tickets and upcoming concerts for Tony Lucca visit www.tonylucca.com. He also welcomes his fans to follow him at www.facebook.com/TonyLucca.

Art, Love and Politics in the 80's We all loved the 80's, right? Whether you loved them, lived them or even missed them, Jill Medvedow, Ellen Matilda Poss Director of the ICA and the Board of Trustees cordially invite you to a media preview of *This Will Have Been: Art, Love & Politics in the 1980s* on Tuesday, November 13 at the ICA.

The 1980s — from the election of Ronald Reagan to the fall of the Berlin Wall — were a transformative decade for culture and society. This November, the ICA presents a historic new exhibition, *This Will Have Been: Art, Love & Politics in the 1980s*. It is the first major U.S. museum retrospective devoted to the art of this period. Featuring over 100 works by some 90 artists — including Jean-Michel Basquiat, Felix Gonzalez-Torres, the Guerilla Girls, Jeff Koons, Robert Mapplethorpe, Richard Prince, Gerhard Richter, Doris Salcedo, Cindy Sherman, Tseng Kwong Chi and Keith Haring, the exhibition offers an overview of the artistic production in the 1980s while situating our contemporary moment within the history of the recent past. *This Will Have Been: Art, Love & Politics in the 1980s* is curated by Helen Molesworth, Barbara Lee Chief Curator at the ICA but originally being organized at The Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago.

The event will start off with a 9:30 am breakfast and remarks in the Water Café on the harbor of Boston. To follow will be a 10:00 am exhibition tour of the ICA and from there who knows what can be in store, it was the 80s. The ICA is located at 100 Northern Avenue, Boston.

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News Briefs

(FROM ITALIAN
NEWSPAPERS AND
OTHER PUBLICATIONS)

Compiled by Orazio Z. Buttafuoco

THE COST OF GASOLINE IN ITALY: HIGH AND GOING HIGHER. Those of us who follow Italian events mainly in the Italian press are very much aware that the price paid at the pump in Italy is high and going higher daily and a lot more than we pay here in the States. The cost of gasoline, in Italy, per liter has recently reached the 2.00 euro (\$2.50). As of the beginning of September it has even surpassed the 2.15 euro. When we look at what we pay here in the USA, the price of \$3.72 per gallon looks quite a bargain. Why? Let's look at the difference in value. The gallon consists of about 3.78 liters. The comparison of the gallon vis-à-vis the liter gives us the real cost of \$9.45 (per gallon) that we would pay, if the cost in the States were the same, as in Italy. And that is a truly sky-high price! The difference of cost in Italy is due essentially to high taxes and fees charged on the fuel. Aren't you glad you live here? Now that you know how things stand, if you are planning to visit Italy in the near future and intend to rent a car, you better be prepared for the entire cost! It is going to be 'salato!'

There is a corollary to the story. The price is closely monitored and controlled by the government. Therefore, it is enforced nationwide. Sadly, it is also enforced in Sicily, which produces almost the entire output of petroleum, which accounts for 32% of the national need. Of course, the Italian policy on the matter of the petroleum's royalties, doesn't recognize the rights of the producing region, Sicily. Another example of economic confiscatory policy of the resources, by the already rich north! This is a reminder to us why the north, in Italy, continues to languish in misery!

IN THE FISHES' DNA, THE SECRET OF THE OCEAN'S RICHNESS. The analysis of the fishes' DNA has made possible to observe, for the first time, the mechanisms that control the birth of new species and shows us why the seas are so rich in so many diverse species. The results, recently published in the magazine *Nature*, are the results reached by a research group directed by David Kingsley of the Stanford University, in California. The study was conducted on a particular species of fish, the three-spine Stickleback. The researchers analyzed the DNA of 20, of this kind of fish, taking 10 from those found in salted waters and 10 living in fresh water. They identified areas of the Genoma associated with adaptation to environmental changes, which favors the creation of new species. The mechanism which controls the genetic adaptation to environments, are still unknown. Consequently, the researchers decided to observe, 'live,' the mechanisms which make possible the birth of new species, by studying a fish, the three-spine Stickleback, which has been capable to adapt to a marine life, but in the spring water and evolving into diverse characteristics, such as the number of spines, the length of the body, or the size of the eyes, which have made possible to then prosper in the new habitat. However, the adaptation to the spring water from the salted water isn't easy. The spring water enters the body and dissolves the salts, said Marine Biologist Marco Oliverio of Rome's University La Sapienza.

**"Tough times never last,
— but tough people do!"**

— Robert Schuller

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

over the fatal security lapses that caused the deaths of four Americans including our ambassador over in Libya on this past September 11th, the 11th anniversary of 9/11. I always thought, as President Harry S. Truman always believed, that the buck stops inside the Oval Office and if you can't take the heat get out of the kitchen. Truman was a Missouri Democrat who knew the role of the President. Here's hoping in 2016 that Hillary decides to run for president again. We know Biden isn't going any further up the political ladder as he has reached his ultimate level of mediocrity.

Magna Carta's 800th Anniversary

In less than three years, Western Civilization will be celebrating the birth of western democracy when the Magna Carta will celebrate its 800th anniversary. This will be a big deal in Great Britain and it should also be a big deal in America and anywhere in the world where democracy is seen as a birthright. Britain wouldn't be Britain today without this document. The very foundation of our own country is built on that document as well. In much of the world, and even here at home, it seems politically incorrect to praise Western Civilization. We have been turned into the bad guy in world history. We were evil. We were imperialists. We were the bogeymen of history. Don't ask me what the p.c. crowd thinks of Christopher Columbus.

Western Civilization has hit its tipping point. The values we hold trace their roots back to England and the Magna Carta. Today the world is at a key moment in its history. If we forget how we got here today, we might not be here tomorrow. Western Civilization is something to be cherished not ridiculed.

Two Endorsements

The *Boston Herald* (October 23) has endorsed Mitt Romney for president while on the same day the *Boston Globe* came out in support of Richard Tisei over the Democrat incumbent U.S. Representative John Tierney. The first endorsement was no surprise but the *Globe* nod to Republican Tisei must mean Tierney is going down.

• **Simple Times** (Continued from Page 11)

virtually every neighborhood of Boston and Cambridge. The Andersen Memorial Bridge is simply one of those myriad historic sites.

Interestingly, most folks assume the iconic bridge was named for Larz Anderson, the American ambassador and Harvard alum (Class of 1888). Larz was also a close friend of fellow Harvard chum Robert Todd Lincoln, the only son of President Abraham Lincoln to live to adulthood. Yet it was Anderson's wife, Isabel Weld Perkins, a wealthy debutante from Boston, who provided the funds to build the Anderson Memorial Bridge.

The bridge memorializes Larz's father, Nicholas Longworth Anderson, a Colonel of the 6th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during America's Civil War. The words at the bottom of the tablet's inscription tug at my heart the most: "In honor of a beloved father given by his loving son." After reading the tablet's words, I knew my research would begin earnestly upon returning home

later that wonderful fall evening.

Adjacent to the bridge overlooking the Charles River rests the famous George Welker Weld boathouse. The boathouse is named for Isabel's maternal uncle, who left his heirs the money to construct it in 1906. Anybody who passes by from the Boston side of the Charles knows the Weld boathouse is striking for its architectural significance.

Though both Larz Anderson and Isabel Weld Perkins came from wealthy families, Isabel hails from far greater affluence. At the tender age of 5, Isabel inherited \$17 million from her maternal grandfather, William Fletcher Weld. In 1897, she became the wealthiest woman in the world when, at 21, she collected her fortune held for years in a trust.

Isabel filled her life with personal achievements and community service. She authored dozens of books about her family history, poetry and children's books. Her generosity can be viewed

at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline, which she purchased from a cousin. The 64-acre park was originally Isabel and Larz's family estate. Isabel died in 1948.

Currently, Anderson Memorial Bridge is getting a \$20 million facelift. The massive project will return the beauty of its original gilded lights, create new sidewalks, rebuild its steel arches, and restore its red brick and concrete façade synonymous with Harvard's athletic facilities. The work will be finished in 2014.

The next time you pass over the Anderson Memorial Bridge remember who it honors. Ponder the foresight of a well-known Boston family from a different era. Know that their wealth and selfless benevolence has provided generations of students and citizens to easily and safely reach Harvard's athletic fields and facilities, Harvard Square, and, of course, to enjoy the endless splendor viewed freely on or along the Charles River.

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• Editorial (Continued from Page 3)

I will be voting for Mitt Romney.

When it comes to the U.S. Senate race here in Massachusetts, the answer for me is easy, I will be voting to return U.S. Senator Scott Brown back to Washington, DC for a full 6-year term, keeping the Peoples Seat in the hands of the people. Brown is a moderate Republican and is pro-choice. He will not be a vote to overturn Roe versus Wade as liberals continue to say. Brown is not as conservative as me but he is better than the alter-

native Elizabeth Warren who was just endorsed by the Boston *Globe*. The *Globe* called Brown not a centrist Republican like former U.S. Senator Warren Rudman, R-NH. I think Brown is very much a Rudman-like New England Republican. Like Rudman was, Brown stands on principle for what is best for his state.

Both the Obama-Romney and Brown-Warren races are really close and your vote will count. Use it wisely for yourself, your family and your nation.

• To Talk of Many Things (Continued from Page 10)

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER'S DOG WALK

The Quincy Animal Shelter's annual Cause 4 Paws Walk in Quincy was a great success. Hundreds participated from all over Greater Boston. Proceeds from the event will help provide animal care to homeless dogs and cats while they live at the shelter awaiting adoption. The Quincy Animal Shelter is a no-kill shelter.

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JAMES W. HICKEY
Date of Death March 18, 2011

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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Brian W. Hickey of Longmeadow, MA**, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Brian W. Hickey of Longmeadow, 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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POWELL ENDORSES OBAMA AGAIN

While watching CNN last week, while eating my fish plate at Nick's in Winthrop, I saw the news that General Colin Powell had yet again endorsed President Barack Obama. His endorsement four years ago surprised, this one didn't. Whatever credibility Powell once had is long gone with me. To think I once thought he was presidential timbre. He might as well register as a Democrat and not pretend he's independent.

• AAA (Con't from Page 4)

ballot question is the right choice for Massachusetts consumers.

Voters in the Commonwealth can set the standard for the nation on this issue, putting the rights of vehicle owners at the forefront of these changes in automotive technology. At AAA, we believe that a yes vote on Question 1 will ultimately protect your right to the information your car produces — information that can directly affect your safety, your privacy and your freedom to select a qualified and affordable mechanic to repair your vehicle. AAA says vote yes on Question 1.

Mark A. Shaw
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ERIK RODRIGO BONILLA CHAVARRIA

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The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Elena Tszier Esq., Group W. Legal Partners, P.C., 11 Pleasant Street, #410, Worcester, MA., 01609** your answer, if any, on or before **December 3, 2012**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, HON. PETER C. DIGANGI,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 22, 2012
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate

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EXTRA Innings

by Sal Giaratani



Red Sox Manager: Take Two

Last year, when Bobby Valentine managed the Red Sox, at first I thought he was the kind of manager we needed after the great collapse of 2011. Watching Terry Francona suffer through that 7-20 September was horrible. The crashed as if it had hit an iceberg. When the Sox signed Bobby Valentine after the end of the 2011 season, I expected things to change in the dugout, in the clubhouse and in the minds of the players. It didn't happen. The 2012 season, in many respects, just carried on the 7-20 across a whole season in which the Sox went a dismal 69-93, the worst win-lose record since 1965 when they went 62-100.

After a while, most of us stopped watching the team play. That is how bad they were. Many were denouncing their citizenship in Red Sox Nation. It reminded this baby boomer of all those lousy Sox teams of my youth before 1967. The management that quickly signed up Bobby V fired him even faster at the end of this season.

Now, the Sox have brought back an old friend in John Farrell who was the old pitching coach back from 2007-2010. During his two years as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays he had a modest 154-170 W-L record. He is now back in the fold

and hopefully can do the rebuilding necessary to bring this team back into contention. We won't rebound overnight but, hopefully, under his leadership things will start changing in the right direction. We don't need a manager who acts like an innocent bystander as Valentine seemed to be so often last season.

We need a manager who brings order to the clubhouse and dugout. We need a manager who won't accept anything but a 110 percent effort on the part of every member of this baseball team. Farrell is relatively young at 50 years old and yet he has had a good post-career after a brief stay up in the biggies for a number of teams.

Gene Mauch Was My Kind of Manager

Gene Mauch was one of those special kinds of managers, one of the best all-time. He did have a lot of bad luck too. He is only one of 20 managers to win more than 1,500 games and also one of two who never won a World Series. When Mauch's teams went bad, they did it so badly it seemed unbelievable. Back in 1964 as manager of the Phillies, his team squandered a 6-½ lead with 12 games to play and blew the NL pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals who I believe won 18 of their last 20 games. If you are going to be dismal, do it in

great fashion I guess. Again, Mauch's bad luck found him again in 1986 when his Angels took a 3-1 championship series lead and a 5-2 score in Game 5 to the ninth inning only to lose the game in the 11th inning to the Red Sox. The Sox then took the next two games and went on to lose to the Mets in the World Series.

When I Think of Good Managers, I Think

Let's see. Tommy Lasorda and Walt Allston from the Dodgers, Fred Hutchinson from the Reds, Ralph Houk from the Yankees, Earl Weaver from the Orioles, Sparky Anderson from the Tigers, Tony La Russa from the A's and Cardinals and, of course, my favorite Dick Williams from the Impossible Dream team of 1967.

Scutaro is in Heaven Now

Marco Scutaro played shortstop for the Sox during 2011. He was here for the collapse of the Sox during that long 7-20 September two seasons ago. During last off-season, he was traded to Colorado but mid-season the Rockies sent him to the Giants. During the most recent NL Championship Series, where the Giants came back and beat the Cardinals, Scutaro was named that Series MVP going 14 for 28 at the plate.

Boston was his Purgatory but San Francisco is definitely his Heaven!

• ZUMIX Names Will Dailey (Continued from Page 7)

50 TV programs and films. He has appeared on stage with Neil Young, Dave Matthews, Willie Nelson and John Mellencamp at two of their philanthropic Farm Aid concerts, and recently completed work on a Stephen King/John Mellencamp Project produced by T Bone Burnett. For further information, please visit www.willdailey.com.

After seeing Will Dailey & The Rivals in concert, the *New York Post's* Dan Aquilante favorably contrasted him with the performers on American Idol, writing, *"Forget the last five months of force-fed artificial pop music on TV that just crowned a king (who I'm betting will be forgotten as quickly as he was created) -*

Will Dailey is the real deal."

ZUMIX, a nonprofit organization dedicated to building community through music and the arts, offers award-winning programs in songwriting, performance, radio, audio technology, and theater for youth ages 7-18, as well as private instrumental lessons for all ages. Founded in response to a wave of youth violence, ZUMIX provides top-quality cultural programming as an alternative way for young people to deal with frustra-

tion, anger, and fear, and as a method of building cultural understanding and acceptance in one of Boston's most diverse neighborhoods. In November, 2011, ZUMIX was honored with a National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award. This award, presented by First Lady Michelle Obama, recognizes ZUMIX as one of the top 12 youth arts and humanities programs in the country. For more info visit www.zumix.org.

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Estate of
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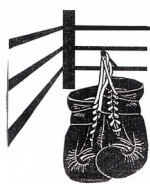
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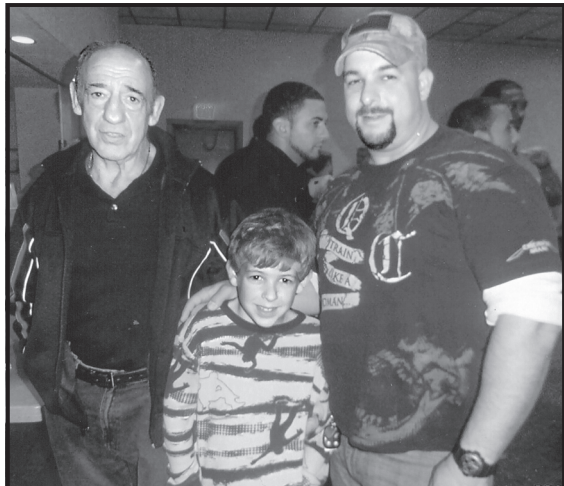
by Reinaldo Oliveira, Jr.

All Fighters are Winners," Especially on this Capiello Fight Card
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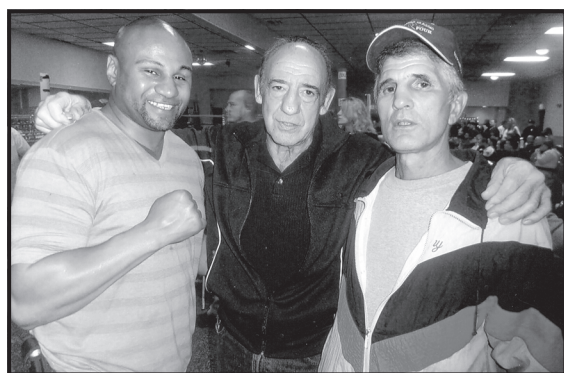
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At a **Capiello Boxing Fight Card** at the V.F.W. in Brockton. A great Fight Card promoted by **Capiello Boxing**: Bout #1. Novice 141 lb. **Etran Nunez, On Point Boxing** over **Kirby Espinal, Cyr Farrell Boxing**. #2. Novice 165 lb. **Myant's Ross, Cyr Farrell** over **Ben Sotiriou, Camp Get Right**. #3. Open 165 lb. **Adam Paulino, Sampalis Boxing** over **Ryan White, Peter Welch Gym**. #4. 152 lb. Novice **Richard Allen, The Ring Boxing Club** over **Carlos Toledo, Unattached**. #5. Novice Title 132 lb.



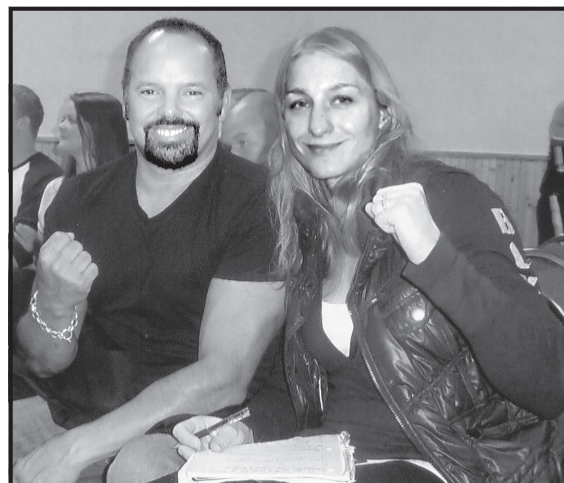
Three tough generations of the Botta Family: Juan "Butcher Boy" Botta, Geno Botta and Tony Botta.

Brandon Mayorga, Sampalis Boxing over **Mark Cassino, Peter Welch Boxing**. #6. Novice 141 lb. **Michelle Walsh, Boston Boxing** over **Deanna Supernor, Camp Get Right**. #7. Novice Title 141 lb. **Mike Campanelli, Nonantum Boxing** over **Mike O'Han, Big East Boxing**. #8. Novice 201+ lb. **Jacob Paradise, Camp Get Right** over **Anthony Soto, On Point Boxing**. #9. Novice 201+ lb. **James Toney, Cyr Farrell** over **Danny Higgins, Grealish Boxing**. #10. 141 lb. Open **Anthony Marsella, Serious Boxing** over **Travis Demco, Big East Boxing**. #11. 152 lb. Novice **Jose Gomes, Bishop's Gym** over **Phil DeSilva, Redline Fight Sports**. #12. 201 lb. Novice **Bernard Joseph, Grealish Boxing** over **Ryan Meleedy Unattached**.



Another great lineup of champion fighters who are all passing their great knowledge to others in gyms. Sucra Ray Oliveira, Juan "Butcher Boy" Botta and Tony Petronelli.

#13. 141 lb. Novice **Donald Cote, BP Boxing** over **Joshua Wright, Capiello Boxing**. #14 Heavyweight title Open **Julian Pollard Brockton** over **Owen Miner**. This was an excellent entertaining fight card. I, as well as the full house of fans are impressed. Fighters appeared well-trained and in good condition. **Roger Pit Perron** did another great job as Announcer. Many of the greats of the Fight Family: **Mike Duna Capiello, Rich Capiello, Mike "Little Rock" Capiello, Lee Meader, Joe Delfufo, Ken Klapman, Ed Bishop, Brian McDonough, Jimmy Farrell, Louis Porter, Martin**



Wayne Lopes and Aleksandra Magdziak Lopes, who'll be fighting on November 10th for Granite Chin Promotions in Derry, New Hampshire. Presently 7-1 and is rated 12th by the WBC, in the World.

Grealsh, Tommy Collins, Peter Welch, Dannye Thomas, Tony Petronelli, Brian Powers, Joe Ennis, Stephen Clark, Rahshando Gunn, Juan "Butcher Boy" Botta, Tony Botta, Sucra Ray Oliveira, Wayne Lopes, Aleksandra Magdziak Lopes, Jesse Barboza and the many great fighters of the Fight Family are here. Next Fight Family fight card, "Come on Down." I'd like to get your photo in the paper at the fights. Our compliments to **Capiello Boxing**. Do it again. You're a great Fight Family. First cousins with the Heavyweight Champion who has the greatest record in professional boxing history — **The Brockton Blockbuster Rocky Marciano**. This was a great Fight Card. The fans were "entertained!" The fans want more entertaining Fight Cards like this again.

All fighters are winners! Every fighter I've ever seen, who walk up the stairway of adversity, is victorious. Some fighters have only walked in a gym and hit the bags. They're victorious. That took **courage, facing adversity** in front of trained, maybe professional fighters. Facing adversity and obstacles every day are factors in life we face sooner or later. Having the **courage needed, "walking up the stairway, facing prepared opposition in the ring and life. Following rules and instructions of trainers and referees."** "Doing the best one can!" "Showing why you should get a raise." "Asking a beautiful nice lady out for a date." "Doing the best you can." "Working, making society better!" "Enlisting in the military." "Enforcing the law." "Taking your first step as a child." "Being honest." "Saying no!" "Getting up after a knockdown!" "Apologizing when fouling" and accepting when fouled!" "Losing the 1st and 2nd round and more. Still fighting back for victory. Doing the best you can. That is what fighters are all about. In thinking about it further, victory is achieved by fighters in the ring by: **champions, contenders, promoters, opponents, managers, trainers, sparring partners, applauding and booing fans, media, sponsors, referees, judges, spouses, children, cousins, uncles, aunts, parents, grandparents, friends, neighbors** and all. It can't be done without you. All qualities, **possessed and faced by real fighters**. If you've never been to a fight, check out the next fight card you see. You might be "Right at Home!"

HOOPS and HOCKEY in the HUB

by Richard Preiss



DUTY CALLS — It was the day Hurricane Sandy came to town but even that plus the NHL lockout couldn't shut down the front office of the Bruins. We know because as we were going through North Station shortly before noon we saw Cam Neely, the president of the Bruins, buying his lunch from one of the food vendors in the station. In the background, loudspeakers were blaring that all commuter rail service would end at 2:00 pm because of the severity of the storm. But Cam was there, still on the job.

We recall the historic statement that's made with reference to letter carriers. "Neither rain, nor snow nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from their appointed rounds." Although it's another line of work, it looks like the Bruins have a top employee who demonstrates loyalty above and beyond the call to duty.

By the way, It seemed Cam was not approached by anyone in the station and was not recognized by the food servers. Has NHL hockey slipped that far out of mind during the lockout?

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS — In a rather extensive account in the *Boston Herald* on October 29th, former Celtics point guard Ray Allen gave his version of his final months during last season. Among other things, Ray said that he didn't like the fact that he was "on the trade block" so often last year. But that's how it is in pro sports. Players do get traded. It's a fact of life at that level.

We remember years ago when newly appointed Celtics Director of Basketball Operations Danny Ainge traded Antoine Walker to Dallas. Walker didn't like it. But Ainge said he knew how Walker felt. Why? Because as a player Ainge had been traded twice.

Ainge has said numerous times that no player is "untradeable." So why did it come as an affront that something like that was being considered, especially given Ray's age (now 37) and the fact that he would become a free agent at the end of the season?

Although Ray wound up not being traded last year, he did experience that five years earlier when he was dealt from Seattle to the Celtics in 2007. There didn't seem to be any complaints around that time. Why should there be hurt feelings concerning last season?

Ray Allen left for money. There's nothing wrong with that. But if he really liked it here wouldn't he have found a way to stay — and make additional income via endorsements?

We always liked Ray when he was here and continue to do so. He didn't have to go to Miami. That was his off-season choice as a free agent. If he wanted to stay

he could have. The Celtics offered him a contract. He was the one that turned the Celtics down — not the other way around.

We'll see how much Ray plays this season for Miami — the defending NBA champions. Ray stated in the piece that he likes how Heat Coach Erick Spoelstra has chosen to play him so far. But that's been in the pre-season. Now that the regular season has started will that continue? Time will tell.

Fans will have to wait a while to see. Ray won't play on Causeway Street this season until the Heat visit on January 27th. They'll also play in the Garden on March 18th. By that time, we'll definitely know if Ray regrets or is happy with his move. We'll also know how things are shaping up for the playoffs and what the chances are that both teams will meet again in the playoffs.

Knocked out of the playoffs by the Heat last year, the Celtics would like nothing more than to get even.

JULIEN'S JUNIOR TEAM — What was Bruins Coach Claude Julien's greatest challenge as a coach? It did not come in the NHL. According to *NHL.com*, it came in Canadian juniors in the time after he won the Memorial Cup in 1997 with the Hull Olympiques.

Only three players returned the next season and they had been low ranked substitutes during the championship year. But the coach built a team and made the playoffs in 1998. Then, the next year (1999) he had 17 rookies but made it to Game Seven of the finals. "Those two years combined are pretty special to me," said Julien.

The coach also feels that there's a special rivalry with the Vancouver Canucks. "There was a lot of stuff that happened in the (2011) Final that carried over. You saw it when Vancouver came to Boston (last January). They came in with a vengeance and did a great job. They've become big-time rivals and it just adds to the flavor of the game. I think it will last too. They circle us on the calendar, we circle them."

But they won't be at the Garden this year. All games through the end of November have been shelved by the lockout. If — and that's a real big if — play starts in December and picks up with the original schedule, the B's are scheduled to play at Vancouver on December 29th. If the schedule is modified in any way they may play on another date or they may not play at all.

And, of course, they will not play any games until the lockout is settled.

WORLD SERIES RARITY — When this year's Fall Classic ended on a called third strike it was the first time since 1925 that the Series had ended that way.