MPA gets runway hearing put off

The second Corps of Engineers public hearing on a proposed new runway at Logan Airport has been postponed until June 26.

It was announced last week that the hearing would be held April 24. Colonel Edward P. Stefanik of the Army Corps of Engineers said that the postponement was made at the request of the Massachusetts Port Authority (MPA).

According to Stefanik, portions of the MPA's environmental statement unacceptable to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and the MPA were asked to revise their statement.

Also, the FAA has asked that the Port Authority release their revised environmental statement to the public at least thirty days before the next hearing.

It is for these reasons that the MPA has asked for more time.

The first Corps of Engineers hearing was held on February 26. MPA board member Rev. Albert Salliee complained at that time that official MPA statements were not released to the public or to the board members prior to the hearing.

The Corps of Engineers will rule on whether the MPA should be allowed to fill in Boston Harbor for the proposed runway.

The FAA decides on federal funding for new runways.

Opposition strong against third tunnel

by Dorothy Brickman

There are some indications that the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority will be forced to move ahead on a third harbor tunnel this year.

Last week at the State House, the Committee on Transportation heard two hours of testimony for and against the Turnpike Authority's proposal for a new tunnel.

At the end of the hearing, six of the nine members present went on record as opposed to the third tunnel.

Committee chairman Raymond Rourke (D-Lowell) said in an interview this week that he was opposed to the bill.

Last year, the committee voted against a similar tunnel proposal by a vote of six to five. Chairman Rourke said he would not guess how the vote would go this year, since the committee has ten new members.

John Vitagliano of MAPAC (Massachusetts Air Pollution and Noise Abatement Committee) said after the hearing that he felt the bill would not pass, since it would conflict with Gov. Pignato's announced moratorium on a third tunnel.

Seven people against

Seven people argued strongly against the construction of a third tunnel. Four of them, Martin Coughlin, Joseph Arena, Mrs. Elizabeth Mazzarini and John Vitagliano were directly concerned with the effect the tunnel would have on the community of East Boston.

Coughlin, appearing on behalf of the Mayor's office and the Neighborhood Council of East Boston, claimed that the approach road to the new tunnel proposed by the Turnpike Authority would mean a loss of thirty-five family units and 470 jobs.

Joseph Arena cited that the unemployment which he felt could be as high as 1500 would result from four functioning industries in the area that would have to close down or re-locate.

Arena also suggested that the proposed home for the elderly would be jeopardized by present tunnel plans.

Both Coughlin and Vitagliano felt that the MPA's interest in the tunnel was significant. Coughlin claimed that the "turnpike authority was backing MPA plans in regard to the tunnel."

Vitagliano read from a letter sent to former governor John A. Volpe by the Turnpike Authority that claimed, "without a third tunnel the economic growth of Logan airport would be impaired."

Vitagliano explained, "Ninety-five per cent of all passengers at Logan got there through the tunnel."

Mrs. Elizabeth Mazzarini of East Boston also spoke against a third tunnel.

"We do not want a third tunnel," she said. "Why should we suffer the threat of loss of homes and jobs? We've been fighting the MPA for so long — do we now have to fight the Turnpike Authority?"

Three argue for tunnel

Arguing in favor of the bill, Massachusetts Turnpike Authority lobbyist William Coyme said, "There is dire need for some type of crossing."

Pasquale Pignato of East Boston said he was in favor of a third tunnel because he felt it would reduce the pollution from cars stalled in the present, crowded tunnels.

"Everyone knows that a car that's idling creates more damaging pollution than any car that goes straight through, he said.

Logan Civic League member Jim Manganello presented an idea to the committee for a tunnel that would possibly have no effect on the people of East Boston.

"The third tunnel should be in the area of Eastern Airlines and Bird Island Flats. Then the MPA (Massachusetts Port Authority) can get the traffic in and out of the airport without any trouble." Manganello said that vehicles would come out on the northern land area of South Boston.

The committee will complete its report and make its recommendation to the legislature by the end of April.

On the sidelines for now...

This young baseball fan watched Eastie win its first game this Tuesday, 16-3. Story, p. 5.

Umana, John Adams to attend soccer opener

by Rosario Cacso

Next Sunday, April 18, the East Boston Soccer Club will start its regular season.

The first game will be played against the Boston Royals at the East Boston Stadium, and the kickoff will be given by Senator Mario Umana who has cordially accepted the club's invitation. The game starts at 3 p.m.

At the game will be also present the vice president of the Massachusetts Soccer Association, Umberto Atria, a resident of East Boston for many years.

Mr. Atria has been involved with soccer for many years with the Boston Tigers, Boston Metros, Boston's Shamrock Rovers and finally with Boston Reasons. Now he is one of the top members of the Mass. Soccer Admin.

John Adams of the Bruins is expected to accompany Mr. Atria.

The last exhibition game, played Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. at East Boston Stadium against the undefeated Salmon's Club, ended up with a 2-2 tie.

For Eastie the goals were scored by Giorgio LoGrasso and Joe Mariglioglio, both in the first half.

The Eastie club expects a big turnout of fans this coming Sunday against the Royals. Admission is free, to the world's greatest and most popular sport.
The Massachusetts House evenly divided in a roll call vote Wednesday on the issue of banning supersonic planes (SST's) from the state. The vote was 114 to 114, with 12 representatives not voting, on a bill previously passed by the Senate.

Rep. Serra pushes for Saratoga Street lights

Early last week Representative Emanuel Serra met with Boston Traffic Commissioner Noonan to urge the installation of traffic lights on Saratoga Street near the First National food store. Rep. Serra at that meeting presented Commissioner Noonan with the signed petitions of over one hundred families from the Orient Heights section of Saratoga Street requesting immediate installation of the lights. Early in January, shortly after taking office, Rep. Serra requested traffic lights for Saratoga Street. The freshman legislator stated that Saratoga Street has been the scene of a number of serious accidents involving pedestrians trying to cross that very busy street.

This request was denied, with the explanation that the traffic volume did not meet with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works standards. The representative then began a personal door to door canvass of the area to gain support for his request.

After the meeting with the commissioner, Rep. Serra stated that he was encouraged by the commissioner's response and he is convinced that the commissioner now realizes the dangerous situation that exists.

The issue will be revived again Tuesday. When an identical bill comes up for a vote.

Nominations for APAC election close April 20

Nominations for candidacy in the APAC community-wide election will close April 20.

Petitions for candidates may be picked up at the APAC office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. For further information, call 567-8857.

The Community News incorrectly printed in the last issue that the closing date was April 30.

Talks on drop-out rate

A series of "think-tank" sessions sponsored by the Area Planning Action Council (APAC), is being held to discuss new directions in education.

Those people who have been concerned with the high percentage of drop-outs in East Boston are especially urged to attend the sessions.

Teachers with experience in developing programs for people with interrupted education will be present at these meetings.

The schedule follows: staff meeting, East Boston APAC, 21 Meridian St., Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m.; "brain-storming" meeting, Paris Street gym teen center, 110 Paris St., Tuesday, April 20 at 7:15 p.m.; staff meeting, East Boston APAC, 21 Meridian St., April 23, at 2 p.m.

Interested people of all ages are invited to attend these meetings.

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First Realty asks for new Border Street permit

by Jim Baecker and Sue Devins

A hearing was held before the Boston Board of Appeals last Tuesday, April 13, on the question of reviewing First Realty's building permit for apartments on Border Street.

A decision will be made next month. Richard R. Thuma, Building Commissioner for the City of Boston, revoked First Realty's building permit on January 29, 1971.

This was after several community groups had sued both the City of Boston and First Realty to stop construction. The suit charged that First Realty's zoning variance had lapsed before the building permit was issued.

The variance was to allow the company to build apartments in an area zoned for "waterfront" uses.

The zoning law states that a firm that has a zoning variance must use the site before two years, or else the variance lapses.

Mr. Thomas G. Bigman, attorney for First Realty, argued in the hearing that his client had begun work on the project by completing architectural drawings, taking test borings, and negotiating for federal subsidies. He argued that, in fairness, the Board of Appeals should overturn the Building Commissioner's decision since his client had already spent so much money on the project.

Opponents say no work started.

Mr. Joe Roman, attorney for the community groups that are trying to change the project in design, stated that architectural drawings do not constitute work on the building and, in fact, these drawings had to be completed before receiving the original zoning variance and federal subsidy commitments.

He also argued that First Realty was unwilling to meet with the community groups opposing the project design and density until after the building permit had been revoked by the Building Commissioner.

Fred Salvucci, former manager of the East Boston Little City Hall, stated that zoning variances were supposed to lapse after two years because things change over time and such variances should be given sparingly and reviewed, if not used promptly.

Salvucci maintained that it was like electing new congressmen every two years, so that people's opinions could be heard anew. In Fred Salvucci's opinion, community groups wanted an opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed project, as provided in the City's zoning ordinance.

Rev. Bevins, chairman of the local committee that is actively negotiating with First Realty, stated that the Board should uphold the Building Commissioner's decision so that meaningful negotiations could continue with First Realty. Other members of this team were also present and made statements.

Mr. Daniel Rossano of 401 Border Street said that he was opposed to the project. He maintained that the proposed high rise building would completely block his view of the waterfront and be out of scale with the existing neighborhood and his plans to build 50 units of elderly housing across from the First Realty site.

The Appeals Board will not make a decision based on this hearing until its next meeting on May 4, 1971.

"Sound of Music" stirred emotions

by Marie Di Flumeri

An amateur production usually turns out to be just that. However, the "Sound of Music," presented by the Mt. Carmel C.Y.O. two weeks ago would have prompted even Pat Collins to give it an "A" rating.

With a minimal amount of stage settings, excellent musical talent and conscientious acting, Joe Cinelli pulled off a great version of the hit musical. The entire production was staged and directed by Joe, who also ran "Oliver" at the Barness School a short time ago.

In channeling the talents of this group, Joe came up with Ann Maria McCormack for the lead role of Maria. She not only had a lovely soprano voice, but acted very well and bore a similarity to Julie Andrews.

Jay Cigna as Captain Von Trapp gave a convincing performance in the male lead. A hint of comedy in the character of Max Detwiler was very well done by Rickie Cursil.

The seven Von Trapp children were wisely chosen, acted well and never missed a cue.

In the religious role, the Mother Abbess played by Lorraine Fiantace was better than "well done."

Other supportive roles that gave credit to the production were played by Carmela Delucia as Elsa Schraeber, the intended wife of Capt. Von Trapp; and Matthew Oliva who played Rolf Gruber, an admirer of the eldest Von Trapp daughter.

The "Sound of Music" stirred varied emotions among the patrons, bringing their favorite tune from the musical as they emptied the hall.

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**Pastors to cooperate on school finances**

by Anton Finelli

Solutions to the financial difficulties facing East Boston parochial schools may be sought on a community-wide basis. This was the tentative agreement reached two weeks ago (April 2) between pastors of six local parishes gathered at Our Lady of the Assumption Rectory.

The pastors were meeting for the second time with principals and other religious who are helping to plan the cooperative school venture known as the East Boston Collaborative. The pastors approved of forming a finance committee to look into the possibility of raising funds together, charging the same tuition, and giving out scholarships together.

Fathers John Taglino of Assumption, Richard Passeri of Mt. Carmel, William Carpenter of St. Mary's, Guido Caverzan of St. Lazarus, Vincent Fiscitelli of Sacred Heart and Mgr. Mimie Pitaro of Holy Redeemer all agreed that expert advice should be sought to help unravel the complexities of parish and school finances and make sure that tuition levels would not be set arbitrarily.

East Boston "way ahead" on cooperation

The group was encouraged by the presence of Father John J. Boles, pro-secretary of education for the Archdio-

cese. He stressed the importance of the collaborative effort, "not only for the children of East Boston, but for the entire diocese." Father Boles mentioned co-operative attempts which had been made in other communities, and told the group, "You're way ahead of them."

The East Boston Collaborative hopes to help solve the financial crisis in area schools by attracting more religious personnel to teach in East Boston. Also, the group wants to improve the curriculum and administrative services.

In addition, a program in religious education for East Boston public school children will be developed through the Collaborative in conjunction with three volunteer sisters of the Religious of the Cenacle.

The Collaborative has taken major steps toward easing the personnel situation in all the schools. It got a commitment from the superiors of the five orders which teach in East Boston to make faculty appointments on a joint basis. A personnel committee consisting of principals, representatives of religious superiors, and representatives of the already-existing lay and religious faculties has been organized to screen applicants and determine the staffing needs of all six schools.

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**East Boston youths enjoy ski trips**

from the Youth Activities Commission

Three weeks ago almost 50 youths from the Orient Heights Housing Project went on ski trips to New Hampshire and Vermont, sponsored by the Boston Youth Activities Commission.

Jim Bari, area youth worker for the Commission at the Vallor Road project, commented, "This was the first opportunity for most of the youth who participated to ski. And for many, it was the first time they traveled outside the Boston area."

The boys and girls from East Boston who went on the trips were chaperoned by Bari and Larry Small, a physical education teacher at the junior high school.

The ski program has become a popular activity of the Youth Activities Commission.

Donations of lift tickets and free instruction by major ski areas in New England and reduced rates for rentals have enabled more than 2,000 youths from all sections of the city to enjoy skiing this winter.

Under the direction of Richard Williams and his assistant, Birdy Ellismore, the program has succeeded in providing youngsters the opportunity to become involved in a sport that might otherwise be unavailable to them.

"The idea of the program," explained Miss Ellismore, "is to try to get kids who hang around the streets corners into something different and worthwhile."

The program will continue next year, hopefully sending even more youngsters to the slopes for more fun, fresh air and exercise.

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**News from the Heights**

Coming activities sponsored by groups at the Orient Heights project include a variety show, a meeting of the New Breed Tenants Association, an awards night and a car wash.

**Orient Heights Variety Show**

A variety show, "Doing Our Thing," will be performed by the Orient Heights at the East Boston Center tomorrow, Saturday April 17, at 3 p.m.

All ages will be participating in the show, which is sponsored by the Orient Heights Neighborhood Center. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

**Tenants Meeting**

The New Breed Tenants Association (NBTA) meets weekly on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Orient Heights Neighborhood Center, 41 Vallor Rd., in the basement. The Association is for all tenants of the Orient Heights project.

Newly elected officers of the NBTA are: Mary Ann Martinez, chairman, Terry Grossman, vice-chairman, Ray McGonagle, treasurer, and Nora Delaney, secretary.

**Awards Night**

The first annual awards night of the Orient Heights Neighborhood Center will be held on Thursday, April 29, 1971, at the Social Center. The guest speaker will be Tom "Satch" Sanders of the Boston Celtics. Members of the basketball team, the "Kings," who were undefeated this year, will be selling tickets for the affair. Tickets may also be purchased at 41 Vallor Rd.

**Tenants help out**

The New Breed Tenants Association has fund drive Sunday, April 25.

It will take place in the parking lot, 41 Vallor Road between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Orient Heights youth worker Jim Bari urges the public to "come and contribute to a needy cause."

**Little League has fund drive**

from Gus Gatti

The East Boston Little League Inc. is sponsoring its 19th annual fund raising drive.

Those making a one dollar donation will have a chance to win a 23 inch console color T.V., a tape recorder, or a portable radio.

The drawing will be June 7.

Our expenses are great. Each boy is treated as equal to another, and no boy is turned away.
High school baseball team starts 12-game season
by Tony Taurasi, Jr.

Coach Joe Venocchi starts his 11th year with the Varsity Baseball team. Since Coach Venocchi took command of the team, Eastie has been in the State Tournament for 6 years. Eastie has had 100 wins and 30 losses over a span of eleven years.

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by Tony Ippolito

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Boxing tournament held for youngsters

by Joe Dioguardi

Last Friday night the Salesian Boys Club held a boxing tournament among the 11 to 13 year olders. The boys had been training for several weeks under their instructor, Tommy Deeb who was also the referee and one of three judges for all the bouts. Tournament for 6 years. Eastie has had 100 wins and 30 losses over a span of eleven years.

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Summerthing returning to East Boston
by Karen London

It is now certain that Summerthing will return to Boston this year.

Miss Anita Sammartino, East Boston Winterthing coordinator, attributes this in large part to the thousands of East Boston residents who participated in the "Save Summerthing" campaign by signing petitions and making phone calls.

The City Council approved Summerthing along with the rest of Mayor White's budget.

Coordinator to be selected

On April 7 the East Boston Arts Council for Summerthing met and formed a personnel committee to interview applicants for the position of East Boston Coordinator.

On April 22 the coordinator will be selected. It will then be his or her task to develop the entire summer program for East Boston. Until the coordinator is chosen, any suggestions for the kind of programs you would like to see appear in East Boston may be made by contacting Mrs. Katherine Kane at Summerthing Central, City Hall, 722-4478.

A preview of Summerthing

Miss Sammartino noted that East Boston would receive the same budget this year as it did last year. She said that some aspects of this year's program will have to be determined by the new coordinator and residents, but the basic program would remain the same. The craftsmobile, theatremobile, earthmobile, plantmobile, moviobus and mobile workshop will be travelling throughout East Boston making scheduled and sometimes unscheduled stops.

The workshop was an exciting addition to last year's program. The crew and materials for the workshop combined the arts: music, art, drama and dance in one mobile unit.

"They stopped wherever there were kids," Miss Sammartino said. This freedom to find new participants for Summerthing at unscheduled locations and times made it possible to involve a great many more people than ever before.

Build-ins, plant-ins and wall murals will continue as well.

Entertainment

In addition to the daily art and nature program, entertainment for every age and taste will be provided daily, as well as three to five evenings a week. Rock concerts, block dances, movies, folk dance groups and popular entertainers will all be here. Entertainment is an area where your suggestions and requests are sought by the program's sponsors.

Most activities will not start until July, but when the East Boston coordinator is selected on April 22, Summerthing will begin to come alive through early projects, ideas, and everyone's imagination.

Teen dance May 1

A teen dance will be held May 1 at the Social Center, with proceeds to benefit the Community News.

The dance will feature a local group, The Apocalypse. It will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door, for $1.50. Proceeds will help the Community News continue its operations.

The Community News is a non-profit paper run by its 19 staff members, all but one of them working on a volunteer basis.

Summerthing job open

If you are interested in being the Summerthing Coordinator for East Boston this summer, pick up an application immediately at the APAC office, 21 Meridian Street.

For more information, contact Mrs. Katherine Kane, Summerthing Central, City Hall, 722-4478.

Go fly a kite!

Next Tuesday, April 20, there will be a kite making clinic at the Paris Street gym from 2 to 5 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by Summerthing. Children of all ages are invited.

Plans are now being made for East Boston Kite Day to be held on Friday afternoon, April 23 at the East Boston Stadium.

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$1 million allocated for home improvement loans

The East Boston Savings Bank, 10 Meridian Street, announced this week that it is making available to local residents for the remainder of 1971, more than one million dollars in mortgage and home improvement money.

President C. Manwell French said at the annual meeting on April 12, "These loans will be granted for the purpose of enabling prospective home buyers an opportunity to obtain their own home in this community. It will also channel money into the rehabilitation and improvement of existing properties through refinancing."

French also said that "In spite of Logan Airport, which has caused the loss of many multiple dwellings, and the need for many life-long residents to relocate, this bank firmly believes that East Boston will continue to develop in the years ahead and be one of the finest properties through refinancing."

As a disabled World War II veteran, unable to handle heavy work, Ed threw his energies into building up a positive attitude among the people in the project.

In January 1971 Ed was elected chairman of the newly formed tenants council. This was organized with the help of Ginny St. Cyr, who worked to establish a center at the project. Ed saw the tenants as a powerful group for affecting needed change within the project.

He became involved with other groups whose purposes coincided with the needs of the tenants. Representing the tenants, Ed was a member of Rep. Minnie Pitare's advisory council. He also began attending the meetings of the Drug Action Council and helped to join its education committee.

When Ed was introduced to the idea of a food cooperative, he worked with IMPACT in surveying the tenants to measure their interest in the idea. The co-op was in line with his belief in the importance of people working together to achieve benefits for individuals as well as the group.

Youth Activities Commission worker Jim Bari, who is working at the heights project, felt especially close to Ed. Jim expressed a great appreciation for the time Ed took to introduce him to other people in the project and the interest he showed in Jim's work with young people. According to Jim, Ed's concern had a great effect on the way he did his job with the kids.

Unselfishly working for his family and the Orient Heights project tenants, Ed dreamed of people sticking together and eventually building a large recreation facility for the children and the teens at the project.

In a personal way, Ed's life and the meaning he gave to it affected the lives and direction of many others. His hope for unity and the things he believed it would accomplish, are not out of reach.

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### Island Food Store

**CELEBRATES ITS 6th ANNIVERSARY!**

- **Open**
  - Mon. through Sat. 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
  - Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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**Island Foods always has what I want and the people are friendly.**

- **Down Thight**

**I enjoy shopping in the Island Food Store because the food is very fresh and good. Also, it is very pleasant to see Grace, who gives me very courteous service.**

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**Convenient location and hours. Open til ten at night. Friendly service.**

- **Bill Patonworth**

**Good place, and the food is very good and Grace is very nice to talk to, and friendly place to shop.**

- **Michael Roberts**

**I like Island Food Store because I like who greets me as I walk in and how her whole face lights up with warmth every time her customers drop in. It's nice to feel wanted.**

- **Rosemary Anclota**

**At Island Food Store the friendly atmosphere and the low prices make shopping fun.**

- **Louis Cappuccio**

**The people are friendly. The food is good. It's a convenient place to shop. And I think you should.**

- **Joe Papapietro**

**I like to shop at Island Food Store because the people are so warm. It's a very friendly place.**

- **Judy Dodge**

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- **Tracie Ambrose**

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**Island Food Store, it's the greatest!**

- **Mate Johnson**

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Thanks for the compliments, also for wishing us a happy birthday on our sixth year at Island Food Store. It's always a pleasure to be among you, and those of you who didn't have the opportunity to speak publicly because of the lack of space.
Con inizio Domenica 18 Aprile, la squadra di calcio di East Boston incomincerà il campionato nella massima divisione dello Stato del Massachusetts, (Mass. Soccer Assoc.).

La squadra dell’East Boston, che nel passato è stata una delle compagnie più potenti, vincendo nel 66 il campionato del Boston District, per merito della Worcester Scandinavians, e nel 67 vincendo la North Shore Soccer Cup.

Giocherà Domenica prossima contro la forte squadra del Boston Royal nella stadio di East Boston, nelle vicinanze dell’aeroporto, a 3 p.m.

Alla partita saranno presenti, il Sen. Mario Umana, il Vice Presidente dell’Associazione Calcio del Massachusetts, Roberto Atria, che oltre ad essere un nostro connazionale è anche residente di East Boston. (Summer Street) 21 Sig. Atria oltre ad essere il Vice Presidente dell’Associazione Calcio è anche stato il promotore di molte squadre in Boston, tra cui: Boston Tigris, Metros, Beacnso.

Noi speriamo che i tifosi dell’East Boston saranno in molti ad applaudire la nostra e nostra squadra che rappresenta la comunità Italiana.

La squadra di calcio incompicherà il campionato

Rosario Caccio