



UNICO IS A ONE OF A KIND ORGANIZATION

The dream to create an Italian American service organization to engage in charitable work, support higher education, and perform patriotic deeds sparked the formation of UNICO. The name, in Italian, means unique. Placing service to the community before and above their own fraternity made the group one of a kind.

UNICO was formed in 1922 and has become the largest Italian American service organization in the United States. The group was formed in the wake of World War I when the Italian immigrant loyalty to America was in question. Even though Italian Americans accounted for twelve percent of the war's casualties the strong anti-Italian prejudice prevailed. Lead organizer Dr. Anthony Vastola wanted to remove any doubt that the Italian Americans loved their adopted country first and foremost.

There are nineteen states with local districts and chapters. The Elizabeth New Jersey Chapter has been active fifty two years. Its track record for service is extensive. UNICO raises funds and redistributes them to local Elizabeth community service organizations. Members volunteer for these organizations and then pick a community service project to complete. Beneficiaries of UNICO support include: St. Joseph's Social Service Center, Center of Hope Hospice, St. Anthony's Church, Our Lady Of Guadalupe Academy, Arc of Union County, Kohler Development Center, and Community FoodBank of NJ. The local Chapters also support the national efforts such as battling Cooley Anemia. Academic scholarships are also awarded on an annual basis.

The ties that bind the group is an Italian ancestry. Preserving Italian traditions and culture is prevalent in everything the club does. Moreso, it tries to promote that culture by recognizing the contributions that Italians have made to this country. The Elizabeth Chapter holds an Annual Dinner Dance that honors a Citizen of the Year for their accomplishments and contributions. This year is the first time that the club has selected more than one recipient, in fact, it has chosen three brothers to honor.

Mike, Tom and Philip Colicchio have achieved a level of success in their respective fields. Each have their own brand of success but share the same sense of satisfaction. They also share a connection with Elizabeth rooted over three generations. They are, in their ways, ambassadors for the city. UNICO chose them as 2015 Citizens of the Year because they exemplify the positive characteristics of Italian American culture. They embrace the Italian traditions that shaped the community in the Peterstown Section of Elizabeth - God, family and community.

The Colicchio brothers were born and raised on South Broad Street in Elizabeth, New Jersey. They are the sons of Thomas Patrick and Beverly Ann Corvelli Colicchio, and are the grandsons of Mike and Esther Corvelli and Felix and Olga Colicchio. The influence and inspiration provided by their parents, grandparents, wives, children, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, colleagues and each other are immeasurable. Dad forged their competitive edge and outgoing side and Mom instilled in them the value of literacy, compassion, humor, cooking, and hard work. She's a confidante and friend to all three of her sons!

Mike, born in 1961, spent considerable time of his thirty year career living and working throughout North and South America, Europe, and Asia directing and managing financial programs.

Tom, born in 1962, has been a trend setting, world-renowned chef, restaurateur, food activist and television personality. He is Executive Chef and CEO of the Crafted Hospitality Group with eight restaurants and a sandwich chain. Tom has been awarded five James Beard Awards and has won two Emmy Awards. As a founding director of Food Policy Action Group he frequently speaks on Capitol Hill for consumer rights. In 2012 he and his filmmaker wife, Lori Silverbush, produced and directed the hunger documentary "A Place At The Table".

Philip, born in 1966, played basketball for Elizabeth High School and Kean University. He has been coaching the Linden High School Varsity Basketball squad for 18 seasons and is approaching his 400th win. His teams have won seven State Championships. He was twice named State of New Jersey Coach of the Year and nine times as the Union County Coach of the Year, and in 2006 MSG Network named him the Tri-State Coach of the Year. In 2014 the Linden High basketball court was named "Coach Colicchio Court".

The brothers motivate, support and inspire each other and are benefactors of charities such as Covenant House, The Children of Bellevue Hospital Foundation, The Community Food Bank of New Jersey, Children's Specialized Hospital, and UNICO which is honoring them as their 2015 Citizens of the Year.

(left) Tom, Mike and Phil Colicchio will be honored as UNICO's 2015 Citizens of the Year at the club's Annual Dinner Dance on Sunday, October 18, 2015 at L'Affaire Fine Catering, Mountainside, NJ. Tickets are available by calling George Marretta at 908-925-9211 or Nino Quaglia at 908-415-6692. Tickets are available online at www.eventbrite.com and search for UNICO.



(above) Elizabeth UNICO members volunteered at the Community Foodbank of NJ for a Day of Service.

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I wish all the best to my friends in UNICO. They do a great job of preserving the traditions that came so naturally to us growing up. It does take an effort today to pull everyone together. Families are so spread out that a club like UNICO is needed to create a common ground. It used to be easy to get a group together when needed by just walking around the neighborhood.

Helping each other and those in need was a way of life growing up. It's what our grandparents and parents did. It was a struggle back then and helping each other was the way everyone prospered. The past generations were so successful that the present generation may be too comfortable to recognize those in need.

One of the traditions that UNICO keeps alive is that of community service. Their motto is "Service before Self". How many parents teach that to their kids today? If helping others is not part of your family life, supporting UNICO is a good way to start getting it back.

John Sacco

God bless,
John Sacco, President
Sons of Peterstown Sports Club

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Dear Joe,

Your August 2015 edition of *Around About Peterstown*, Issue 101, reached me through the courtesy of one of my first cousins, Irene Rotola (of Cranford by the way) present at the Foti Family Reunion. I really enjoyed picking out cousins I recognized in the center spread photo. It was delightful to see many familiar faces and those totally new!

The article on St. Anthony of Padua Church reflected the vibrancy of the present congregation and its pastor. Every article was wonderful to read! I was a young child when we left Peterstown and yet some memories are still intact! Though my memories of Peterstown are tenuous at best, some are well-remembered and treasured.

Our grandparents, Filippo and Domenica Foti, their four sons (mentioned in the article) and their families each had their own apartment unit in what was then a brick three-story building on the corner of Palmer Street and Third Avenue.

Another wonderful surprise: The article on Page 5 yielded a tribute to Arthur and Anthony Papetti. I send the brothers my congratulations upon the recognition and magnitude of their efforts.

Many thanks,
Romilda Foti
Bloomington, MN

Hi Joe,

Thank you so very much for the fantastic story about my grandfather, Dr. Guidi in the December 2015 issue of the *Peterstown Newspaper*. All the members of my family are very pleased that I sent them copies. And also a big Thanks for the follow-up about the folks that were able to find their birth records and used it as a chance to renew old friendships.

I saw the obituary for John Riggi in the August 2015 issue and remember that My Grandpa treated John Riggi for some illness when he was a young man. I was proud to be acquainted with John and his father, Manny, in the past.

Although I never lived in Peterstown I had many friends there and attended St. Anthony's Church as an adult.

Last but not least, THANK YOU for the great job of helping to keep Peterstown alive.

Gerry Caprario
Pittsville, Virginia

Dear Joe and Peterstown Staff,

We are delighted to subscribe to the *Peterstown Newspaper*. My husband Ben Caternicchio was thrilled to reminisce about his life and his family connections from the past. I too enjoyed the "trip" to yesterday with him.

Thank you for your efforts...and thank you for this gift for Ben who will so enjoy remembering the wonders of his past in Elizabeth.

All the best to all of you,
Gladys Caternicchio
Mount Krisco, NY

Dear Sir,

I was forwarded a copy of the February 2015 issue of the *Peterstown Newspaper* in which you wrote about the Petrucelli Funeral Home and my great uncle, Peter Scutro. It was wonderful to see photographs of him and learn some things I did not know about my extended family. Bob Belmont, also mentioned in the article, was especially kind in arranging the interment of my mother's ashes several years ago.

Sincerely,
Roy Scutro
Rockledge, Florida

Dear Tina,

My family and I read the August 2015 issue of the *Peterstown newspaper* and was so surprised to see a photo of our loving mother on page 6.

My mom and dad were residents of Peterstown basically all their lives. We lived in Peterstown, went to St. Anthony's Church and School, had the best pizza, oven baked bread and Italian ice. We enjoyed all our favorite little stores and have many fond memories.

My family had a building construction company and the Ray Masters Orchesta. The Orchestra played for many Saint Anthony's functions and mama sang. She also volunteered at the church and school helping the priest and nuns.

My beautiful dear mom passed away and my dad and the family have moved from Peterstown. I'm getting a copy of the newspaper for my dad and my five siblings. It will be nice to have a copy with my mom's photo. Thank you for handling this matter. We greatly appreciate it and we're so happy we came upon your wonderful newspaper. What heartfelt memories it has brought back to us.

Sincerely,
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(right) The Battin High School year book photo of Frances Mastapeter, Class of 1950.

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Editor's Opinion

by Joe Renna

Some people say "You should have no regrets in life." That's hogwash. There are plenty of things that I regret and would do differently if I could. The deep feeling of remorse and regret is what makes us grow into a person and develops our conscience. The more profound the feeling, the more embedded the lesson.

No one is perfect and we all make mistakes. Some are lapses in judgement while others are deliberate bad behavior. There are plenty of both in my life and I was able to make amends in almost every case. Dismissing the instances of just plain stupidity, I have just a handful of regrets. Nothing serious in the last thirty years until now.

I regret not being present when I had to put my dog down. I left my wife Tina alone to handle the process. It was a devastating thing for her to have to do and worse for her to have to do it alone.

Neuman had been part of our family for 15 years. His health was slipping and Tina and I would have deep end-of-life discussions, but there was no definitive correct time to make the decision. We tried to do what was most humane. A wonderful veterinarian helped us to weigh both sides of the decision, or at least accept the decision. Of course, Tina was racked with emotion over the whole ordeal.

The doctor had a unique practice in that he came to our home and did the procedures on site. This gives the opportunity for the family to comfort their pet to the end. The appointment was made for noon on Saturday, September 12, 2105. That morning Tina took Neuman on one last walk. Tina made him hamburgers from Sacco's Butcher, then made him comfortable in his bed.

That morning I went to a funeral at 10:30 with the intentions of getting back by noon. I'm thinking every five minutes that I had enough time to make it back

home. I sat in the church, cell phone off, lost in the thought of the thirty-one-year-old family friend in the coffin. I'm thinking about losing my dog and just plain numb. When I exit the church I see that it was 12:06. My phone shows a dozen missed calls from Tina. I'm crushed but it doesn't compare to even a small fraction of how sad Tina was. I could not imagine her holding Neuman while he was being put to sleep and our daughter Angela helping to carry him to the car.

Part of the experience is that you get to be close to your pet to the end. I missed being with Neuman on his last day, but more importantly I missed being there for Tina. It is one of my biggest regrets for it was preventable.

I've got to check whatever guided my decision that morning. It's a flaw I experienced in the past but never to such a degree. Some times I think I'm emotionally cold, but this seemed just plain insensitive.

I regret not being there for Tina and missing the opportunity to give a proper farewell to Neuman. 🐾



Alfred E. Neuman Renna
2000 - 2015

GOOD-BYE NEUMAN

Said good bye to my beloved teddy dog today.

Neuman was with us for 15 years and he was a pure drop of love every minute. Special thank you to Dr. Keith Gordon and House Calls for Pets. He and his wife came to my home and counseled us while Neuman died peacefully in his bed while I held him in my arms in all of 5 minutes. It was a beautiful death. - Tina

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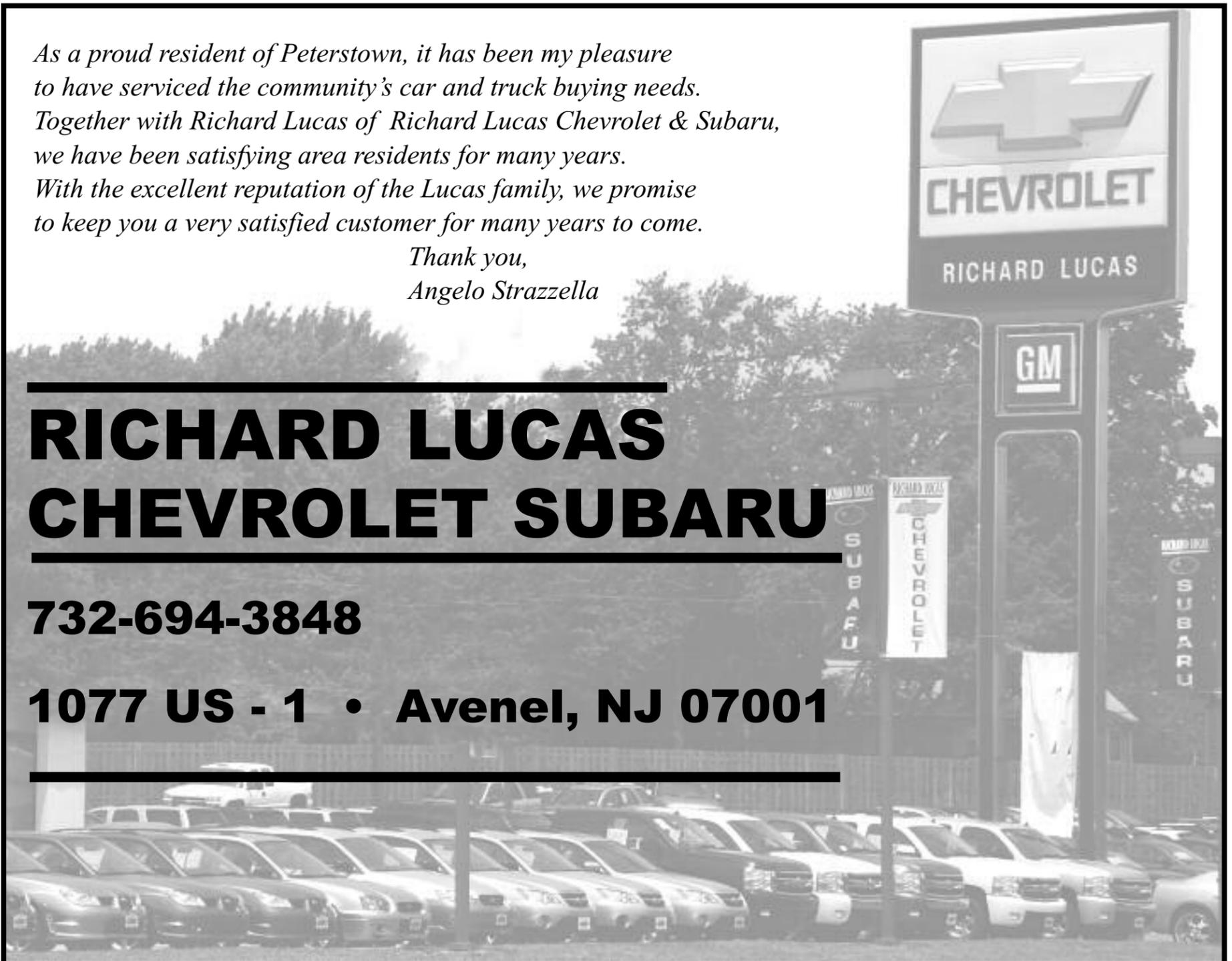
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BATTIN AND JEFF'S CLASS OF '50'S 65TH REUNION



(above, l-r) Guys from Peterstown attending the 65th high school reunion for their Jefferson High School Class of 1950, Menotti Lembo, Buddy DiFluri, and Arthur Papetti.

The 1950 graduating classes of both Battin and Thomas Jefferson High Schools held a Joint 65th Reunion on Saturday, October 10, 2015 at the Holiday Inn at Clark Hotel. The event organized by Joe Bloomfield was attended by approximately sixty alumni.

Photos of the this event can be found on www.RennaMedia.com or on the Peterstown NJ Facebook page.



(right, l-r) Peterstown gals from Battin's Class of 1950 attending the reunion, Angela Verlengeri, Esterina Muraca, Frances Nigro, and May Minitelli.

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Renna Media is jumping into the fray and having its own unbelievable two-for-one sale of *The Peterstown Book*! We published the book in 2013 and have sold it online at PeterstownNJ.com but mostly through personal contacts. After reaching our goal we would like to dispense of our remaining supply. What better way to do so than a two-for-one offer?

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Rocco DiPaola, the Scholarship Committee Chairperson, awarded the scholarships to Abigail Iannelli, Jacquelyn Marie Keyasko, Anthony M. Milano, Ashley M. Skrec, Christina Jaqueline Truncale, and Brielle N. Riotte, who was one of the Chapter's Brian Piccolo recipients.

Following the award presentation UNICO presented

gifts to local organizations, St. Anthony's Church, Occupational Center, The ARC of Union County, Center of Hope Hospice, The Cooley's Anemia Fund, Elmora Youth League and Jersey Lanes Jr. Bowling.

The evening concluded with the installation of new officers, First Vice President Carole Cascio, Second Vice President George Marretta, Third Vice President Lou Bani, Treasurer Accursio Marciante, Secretary Janet Mazzarella, Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Rinaldi and Chaplain Deacon Joe Caporaso. The newly elected president is Nino Quaglia. 🇮🇹



(above, l-r) Deacon Joe Caporaso and past President Lou Bani with UNICO's 2015 Scholarship recipients and Scholarship Committee Chairperson Rocco DiPaola.



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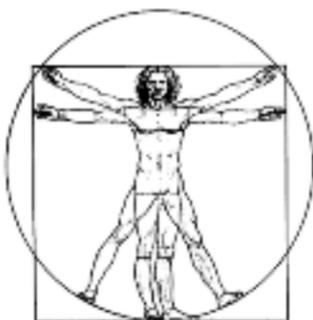
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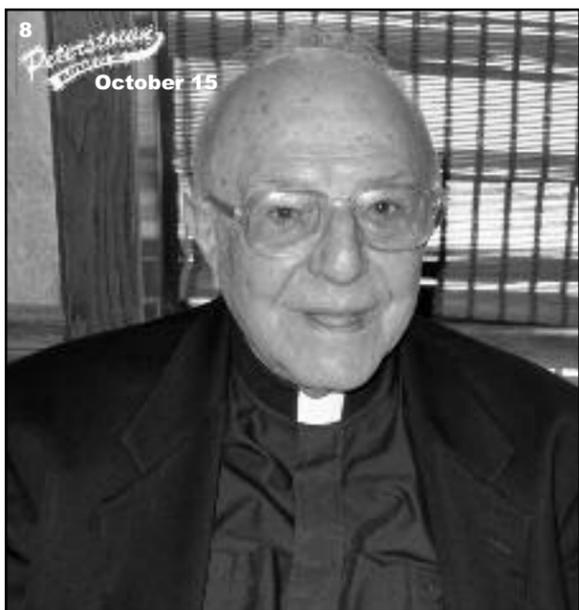
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On Saturday, September 19, 2015 (The Feast of San Gennaro) The Eastern province of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, celebrated the anniversaries of professions and ordinations of their order, the oldest of whom is Fr. Gennaro Sesto at 94 years old. Fr. Sesto was formerly pastor of Italian Ministry at St. Anthony's of Padua in the Peterstown section of Elizabeth, New Jersey. He honors his Italian heritage with 75 years of service and charity.

Gennaro Sesto was born in Biddeford, Maine on August 1, 1921. His parents who were born in Bitonto, Puglia, Italy, emigrated to the United States at the turn of the of 1900's and had 9 children. In 1935 Gennaro attended the Don Bosco High School, then the novitiate and afterwards the Don Bosco College in Newton, New Jersey. On September 8, 1940 Fr. Sesto made his first vows in the Salesian order of St. John Bosco. From 1946 to 1952 Fr. Sesto studied in Turin and was ordained July

2, 1950.

In 1956 Fr. Sesto received his Ph.D in Canon law at Catholic University in Washington DC. and taught Cannon law at the Salesian University in Turin and then in Rome.

In 1963 he was appointed president and Dean of the Don Bosco College in Newton, New Jersey. After four years there he taught Cannon law at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus Ohio where he was Dean of Academics. He returned to New Jersey in 1981 as Director of Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey, where he now lives.

Fr. Sesto served as provincial Secretary and Director of Lay missionaries in New Rochelle and Director of Shrine in Stony Point, New York. In 2002 he went to St. Anthony's saying mass in Italian until 2013. He continues to teach seminarians at Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey. 



(above) Parishioners of St. Anthony's Church gathered at Michelino's Restaurant in Elizabeth, NJ to celebrate Fr. Gennaro Sesto's 91st birthday in 2012.

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Submitted by Dominick Zarrillo, great nephew of 100 year old Millie Iscaro

Carmela Mildred (Millie) Iscaro was born on September 27, 1915 in Elizabeth New Jersey and one hundred years later, she would be turning a century old in the same city as she was born in, but lets start her story from the beginning.

One hundred years ago, World War I was raging on in Europe while Millie Iscaro was just born to parents, Julia Maranico and Enrico Iscaro. As Charlie Chaplin was rising to fame, she was learning how to walk. Millie had three siblings, Joseph, Angelina, and Louis Iscaro now deceased. Millie attended elementary School #3 in Elizabeth and St. Benedictine Academy High School. She turned sixteen the same year the Empire State Building was completed in 1931, and graduated high school in 1933, the same year trouble was rising in Germany.

Millie's mother wanted her to be a nurse but Millie knew that nursing school or college was not her desire. She was determined to fulfill her dream of becoming a fashion designer and with some convincing she got her mother's blessing and went to design school in Newark, New Jersey. Upon graduating she become a designer/seamstress working in the New York garment district.

In the late 1930s, she meet the love of her life and future husband, Samuel Covino of Elizabeth, whose last name she would carry for the rest of her life. They had one son, John, who, with wife Pat gave her a grandson

also named John. Her brother-in-law Nick Covino, also of Elizabeth would also give her many nieces and nephews.

Sadly, in 1966, Sam Covino pass away leaving Millie heartbroken. She never remarried, for her heart will always belong to Sam.

Millie Covino has seen a lot in her life. She has lived through two world wars, seventeen presidents, seen countries rise and fall, and countless other events and people in her one hundred years on this planet. Not many people today can say that they roared along with the crowds in the Roaring Twenties, but Millie can. She not only lived through it all, she thrived through the years as the proud Italian woman. Presently, at one hundred years of age, she is still living in the small apartment where she was born in Elizabeth. She still lives on her own, without assistance, a resilient golden woman. Her niece Rose and her son John help her with some chores but mostly to be in her company.

Millie loves watching old movies on TCM movie channel and still love ot sew. He apartment is a like a museum filled with memories and items she saved for decades, garments that she made, love letters from her husband predating the German invasion of Poland.

Carmela Mildred (Millie) Iscaro Covino has seen it all and there is much more for her to see as this remarkable woman has always said, "The first hundred years are the hardest."



(above) Spry, 100 year old Mildred Iscaro.

(right) Mildred, a fashion design school graduate, circa 1935.



(above, l-r) Sam and Mildred Iscaro.

(left) Mildred on her wedding day.

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(above) Cafe Gallo Food Truck in action.



(above, l-r) Brothers Freddie and Roberto Gallo have more than ample space to maneuver inside their mobile catering kitchen.

Recipes

Submitted by Cafe Gallo, Edison, NJ

Chicken Scarpariello

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 1/2 lbs chicken, cut into small serving pieces
- 1 lb Italian sausage, cut into 1 inch pieces (sweet or hot, or both)
- 1 small red bell pepper, julienned
- 2 garlic cloves, minced and crushed
- 6 hot cherry peppers, sliced (bottled in vinegar)
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
- 1 cup chicken broth (canned or fresh)
- 1/2 cup dry white wine (such as Pinot Grigio)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1-2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 potatoes, peeled and diced small
- 3/4 lb fresh mushrooms, sliced

PREPARATION

- 1) In a skillet heat oil. Add chicken and sausage in batches; brown on all sides, removing pieces to a plate as they brown.
- 2) Discard all but 2 tablespoons drippings from pan. To hot drippings, add the mushrooms, red bell peppers, sliced cherry peppers, onion, potatoes, and garlic; sauté until tender.
- 3) Return chicken and sausage to skillet. Add salt, black pepper, rosemary, broth, wine, and lemon juice. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer, covered, until chicken is tender, about 25 minutes.
- 4) Remove chicken and sausage from skillet; arrange on warm serving platter.
- 5) Skim fat from mixture in skillet.
- 6) In a small glass measure cup, mix flour with 1/4 cup water until blended. Stir into liquid in skillet, bring to boil, stirring constantly; boil for 1 minute, stirring, until mixture thickens.
- 7) Spoon sauce over chicken and sausage.

Rigatoni Bolognese

INGREDIENTS

- 4 carrots, chopped
- 4 celery ribs, chopped
- 1 white onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, to sauté
- 2 lbs ground beef or 2 lbs veal
- 2 cups red wine, chianti a must
- 1 (29 ounce) can crushed tomatoes, San Marzano is best
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 1 lb rigatoni pasta
- Fresh parsley (to garnish)

PREPARATION

- 1) Pour olive oil into a pan. Add the chopped veggies and sauté until the celery softens.
- 2) Add ground beef or veal and sauté until meat browns.
- 3) Add your favorite red wine (the alcohol will be absorbed during cooking process).
- 4) Add the crushed tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste and allow this to simmer over low heat for at least an hour until sauce thickens.
- 5) Boil rigatoni in hot, salted water.
- 6) To plate the dish, put the rigatoni in a bowl, pour some sauce on top and garnish with some fresh parsley

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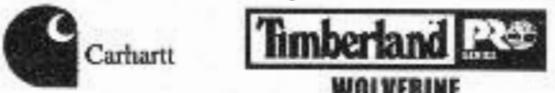


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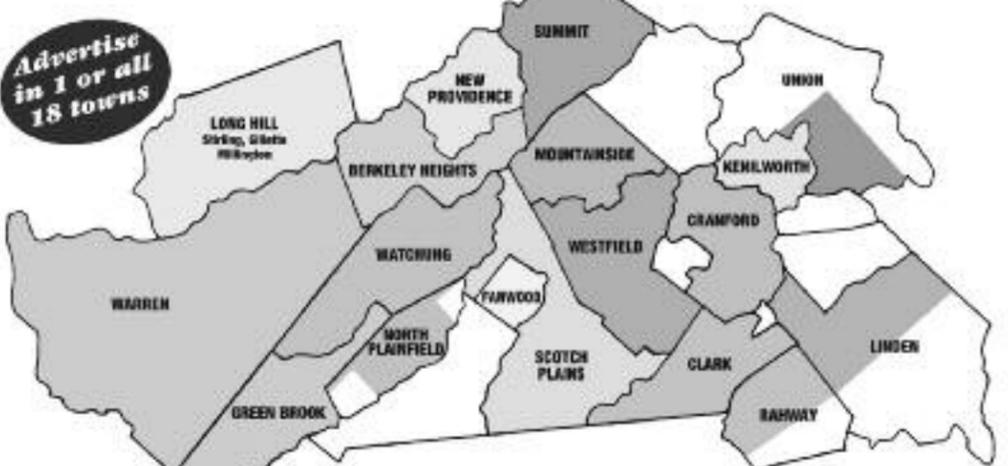
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