



UNICANS CELEBRATE 50 YEARS

UNICO National is the largest Italian-American service organization. The Elizabeth Chapter is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of receiving its charter. While other community service organizations and social clubs have been faltering, the Elizabeth UNICO has been experiencing a recent surge in membership and activity.

The organization has experienced a lull in participation over the last decade but has rebounded with a flux of new members. This younger generation has stepped-up to the challenge of filling the void of absent past members.

Many service organizations experience a decline in participation over time and some naturally go dormant until something sparks a revival. In some cases the need that inspired the group to form may no longer exist or the group has been eclipsed by newer organizations. What is common in most part is the dwindling membership and participation due to attrition caused by aging and the relocation of members. Some members' participation is sidelined by the demands of growing families and work responsibilities. There is the factor of mortality that comes into play, especially when groups are fifty years old. Only two of the original Elizabeth charter members are alive and they are the still active, the DiBella brothers, 88-year-old Anthony, and 80-year-old Mario.

UNICO National was founded in 1922 in order to engage in charitable works, support higher education, and perform patriotic deeds. The mission is still intact and the needs, though they have changed over time, still remain. At the time of UNICO's founding, the Italian-American population suffered from discrimination. Proving that Italian immigrants were loyal to America, their new home, was first and foremost. The prevailing sentiment was that they remained loyal to their former homeland especially in the wake of the Sacco-Venzetti trial. Italian-Americans held no allegiance to their native land save traditions and culture. They certainly had compelling proof of their loyalty in that during World War I, the Italian-American community represented only four percent of the entire United States population, although 12 percent of all Americans casualties during this conflict were Italian-American.

UNICO's extended mission is one of charity, helping those less fortunate, which is a need that never diminishes. Over the past fifty years UNICO has raised funds through their annual dinner dance and other programs which supported numerous local organizations. Recipients of their generosity are St. Anthony's Church and School, Center for Hope Hospice, Arc of Union County, Kohler Development Center and the Occupational Center. Annual academic scholarships are awarded each year depending on the number of applicants, along with the Brian Piccolo trophy; this is awarded to students who excel in sports as well as academics. Seven students received scholarships in 2012. UNICO also supports research and treatment efforts that battle Cooley's Anemia, a blood disorder that affects people of Mediterranean descent. It has been a national effort for the organization.

UNICO members also give of their time and talents. Volunteers spend "Days of Service" improving the community. Projects in the past included graffiti removal, river clean up, landscaping, painting and repairs. The group tries to choose a different recipient and project each time out.

The Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO is recruiting new members and invites everyone to attend their 50th Anniversary Dinner Dance on Saturday, October 19, 2013 at 6:00pm at L'Affaire Fine Catering, route 22, Mountainside, NJ. This is a great opportunity for non-members to network with members. The dinner dance also offers people to indirectly help several of the organizations that UNICO supports.

Anyone interested in joining the Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO, or who would like to attend the 50th Anniversary Celebration, contact Sal Coppa via email at salvatorecoppa@verizon.net. For ticket information please call George at 732-713-7302 or Sal at 908-787-4489.



(above, l-r) Chris DiMattio, National President of UNICO, presided over the installation of Courtney Villani, with her father, Dee, by her side, as the Elizabeth UNICO first female president on June 8, 2011. She was succeeded by Lou Bani, who was installed in June of 2013.



(left) Original Charter members of the Elizabeth Chapter of Elizabeth UNICO, and still active members, Tony and Mario DiBella.

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President's Message



I want to congratulate UNICO on its 50th Anniversary. The organization has made a great difference in so many lives. I was just young and just helping my father in the business when I first noticed what the UNICO club was doing for the neighborhood. These guys showed my generation what charity and community was all about. They were a great example of how we all should be involved at some level in helping the community.

I thank the older folks who have dedicated years to community service and salute the younger guys (and gal) coming up and taking the reins.

The dinner dance is not an exclusive event for just UNICO members. I encourage anyone who has ties to the neighborhood or the parish to attend.

These events remind me of big family reunions. Even though we all have different last names, we are still all family.

In 2003 I was honored by UNICO as their Citizen of the Year and the evening is still fresh in my memory. It was really a special night for me and my family and I will always be grateful.

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

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Dear Joe,

First of all I want to let you know how much I admire you for keeping your "local" gazette circulating throughout the whole country. I am constantly amazed to note that when you print an announcement of a Battin Class Reunion with my phone number, I get calls from different parts of the country.

Our last one was our 60th, and I received a call from a Battin alum now living in California. She was not a member of the Class of 1952 but, I think she would have come to ours. That's how strong the connection is to former New Jerseyites to their alma mater and the state of New Jersey.

I also received a call from a girl who saw my number in the *Peterstown* paper. She was a former neighbor of my family in the mid-forties on our end of South Street (near the South Elizabeth train station). What a surprise that was - she had been married and still lived in her mother's old house. She called and asked me if I was the same person who lived there at that time. I asked her if she knew another person named Morag...Hello. But it was such a surprise to hear from her. I thought she would have been long gone out of the neighborhood. She actually went from Jr. High to Edison

VocTech. I went to Battin, as you know, thereby losing track of her.

My sister passed away in 2012 and I found some pictures of a baseball team that her husband was in. His name was Frank Hamilton from Magnolia Avenue. I know what a close relationship everyone has to the area of Peterstown and generally "down the Port". So if anyone remembers my sister or brother-in-law or knows someone in the photos I would like to hear from them. Send your contact info to this newspaper to joerenna@rennamedia.com and Joe will forward it to me.

I am the chair of the Battin HS Class of 1952. I really did appreciate the publicity you gave us last year on our 60th reunion. I still talk to Bea Romano Russo, and Fran Renna Alberto on occasion since they graduated with me.

I still can't get over how your "Around and About Peterstown" gets all around the country - and I know it does. You can take a person out of New Jersey but they never forget from whence they came. Let's hear it for Joe Renna.

Morag Macdonald Moscato
Pennington, NJ



(above) Frank Hamilton is in top row, second from the right. (below) He is second from the right and crouching.



Editor's Opinion

everybody has one - this is mine - by Joe Renna

My dad's birthday was August 6th and he turned 88 years old. He is extremely independent, still drives and is very active every day.

Growing up dad was not warm and fuzzy and not much of a conversationalist. As most "children of the Great Depression" he had a tough upbringing only to be eclipsed by horrific experiences during World War II. As like many of his generation he never spoke to his children about the war. It was a pleasant surprise to my brother when dad recently began to "open up", at length, with detailed conversations, about his Navy years. My Uncle Manny would share many memories of his family growing up and it was through him that I knew how tough they had it, especially what it was like for families to be home while loved ones were at war. There was the anxiety of not knowing where your son or brother was, sometimes for a long period of time. Dad was silent about his past and it was just an accepted aspect of life growing up. We never questioned him and even when we did his responses were no more than a sentence or two.

Dad joined the Navy on his seventeenth birthday, August 6, 1942; this was the same day the US Marines landed on Guadalcanal. Once in, he continued to re-up and volunteer for new missions. He served a total of three and half years and he says he was very lucky to come out alive after "facing death at least a half-dozen times". He was involved in a total of nine battles in the Pacific versus Japanese forces and one battle against the Germans in North Africa. He was on the destroyer USS Stevens during the time it earned five of its nine Battle Stars.

His first action, just three months after enlisting, was in North Africa.

His crew were sitting ducks for the German shelling

that sunk his ship. The Battle of Casablanca was brutal, and the U.S. lost four ships along with 462 men. Dad was then sent to the Pacific front, via the Panama Canal. He opted to stay in New Caledonia and volunteered to serve on the USS John Penn. On August 13, 1943, the Penn was hit by a kamikaze and sunk. Ninety men on board died. My dad along with the other survivors, were then assigned to the USS President Adams which was headed for the island of Bougainville.

During efforts to regain control of the island from the Japanese, dad road on a small Higgins boat with the 3rd Marine Division while the Japanese fleet tried to pin them down. Coincidentally, his buddy from back home Sy Russo, also from Peterstown, was there with the 3rd Marine Division. My dad's was the first Higgins to hit the beach. The first wave of troops could only strafe beach. He grabbed one of the 30mm weapons that the Marines used on his way off the boat when it was hit. He was the only person in the boat to get out without an injury. He made it out with three others and an officer. They grabbed the injured around them and jumped into a new ship.

All the while the Japanese were pummeling the area. A call went out for a rescue boat while Japanese paratroopers started to descend. The thought of how close-up the fighting was did not register while it was going on. After Bougainville dad went to San Diego on a 30-day leave but then it was up to San Francisco and a new assignment on the USS Wiley. This was where he met Hall of Fame quarterback Norm Van Brocklin. He spent much of his time off the ship with Norm, and one time hitched back to his home in Walnut Creek, CA, just north of Oakland and stayed the weekend. The USS Wiley operated throughout the Philippines as part of



(above,, l-r) My brother Tommy's kids, Gianna (14), Marissa (13) and Thomas (11) with their grandfather, on Father's Day 2013.

Admiral Bill Halsey's command. The Stevens was part of this fleet also. My Dad was just 18-years-old and now, 70 years later, he still remembers these experiences vividly. I'm glad by brother Phil is taking the initiative in recording these stories. He has so many more that he has been taking notes on. One of the main reasons I had for starting this newspaper, fourteen years ago, was to record the oral family histories that would otherwise be lost.

As my generation raised stakes and moved away the practice of talking to family friends and neighbors from the Peterstown neighborhood was disappearing. The stories of the neighborhood and family history would usually be shared during long sessions of hanging out in the cafes, shops, club houses and on front stoops. Those times are all but gone. I feel like this newspaper is my kitchen table in my home on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Niles Street. Thanks for hanging out. 🍷

HAPPY 88TH BIRTHDAY DAD!



(above) My Dad, Pete Renna at age 25 in a 1950 photo.

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**2004 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
DEACON JOE CAPORASO**



(above, l-r) UNICO officers and Man of the Year, Deacon Joe Caporaso. (standing, l-r) Pete Paolucci, Joseph Marretta, Arnold Ricerca, Pat Arena, Treasurer; (seated, l-r) Al Rugani, Luigi Marciante, President; Deacon Joe Caporaso and George Maretta, Chairman.

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1998	Luigi Marciante
1999	Albert Rugani (d)
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ELIZABETH UNICO BOCCE TEAM PLAYS IN VERONA CHARITY TOURNAMENT

By Salvatore Coppa

The Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO's bocce team participated in its first bocce tournament on Saturday July 13. The competition hosted 24 teams and was held in Essex County Verona Park. The team comprised of Lou Bani, Joe Chiari, Lou Dileo, Mike Bani and Sal Coppa, made a valiant attempt. Losing the first game, winning the second only to lose the third by one point.

The event was sponsored by Kansas City Chiefs Tight End Anthony Fasano. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit "Rebuilding Together: Veterans Housing," a

non-profit organization dedicated to providing home repair services for retired and active members of the armed forces.

Even Cake Boss Buddy Valastro paid a visit bringing along a red, white and blue tiered cake for all to enjoy.

Chapter President Lou Bani put it best, "Well organized, wonderful people, good competition and for a good cause made it a memorable day".

The bocce team has its sights set on another tournament in Union scheduled for September. 📸



(above, l-r) Mike Bani, Sal Coppa, Lou Bani, Anthony Fasano, Joe Chiari and Lou DiLeo.

What Is UNICO?

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N — NEIGHBORLINESS
I — INTEGRITY
C — CHARITY
O — OPPORTUNITY

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- C** That true **CHARITY** is not motivated by a selfish purpose but is the expression of genuine love for my neighbor;
- O** In my responsibility to use every **OPPORTUNITY** to increase my usefulness to the needy and underprivileged.

UPCOMING UNICO EVENTS

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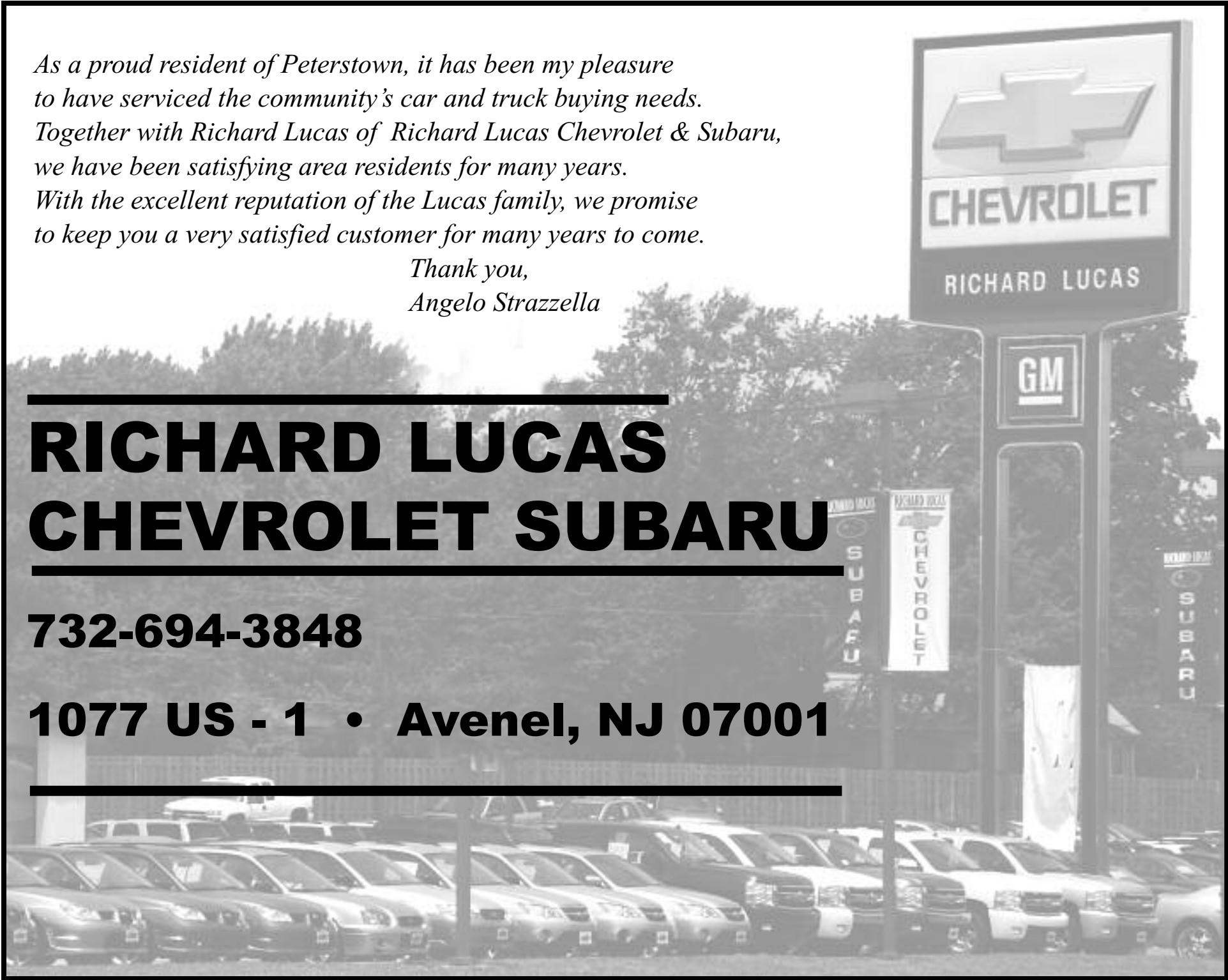
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ALL INVITED TO HARRY STREEP INDUCTION IN HALL OF FAME



Harry Streep was one of the most sought after players in Union County in an era of softball that consisted of hundreds of teams in dozens of leagues. He was loyal though to his original team, The Roadrunners and its General Manager Manny Carravano. Manny's twin sons Jimmy and Joey spear headed the team and Harry was their loyal pitcher. No matter how hard other teams would try and recruit Harry, they knew there was no chance.

The Road Runners home base was Spencer Street in the Peterstown neighborhood in Elizabeth, NJ and they played in the Elizabeth City League and the Union

County Sunday Morning League. Harry was playing against many of his future team mates on those other squads and they would rather play with him than against him.

One of those teams was Sticky Fingers, also based in Peterstown. They recruited him to play with them in the Union County Warinanco Park League. It was only when Jimmy and Joey retired from playing and the Road Runners folded that Harry joined

Sticky Fingers in the Elizabeth League as well. The team went on a 75 game winning streak over two and a half years, two undefeated seasons and two championships with Harry on the mound.

With the Road Runners gone from the Sunday Morning League, Harry started playing for another Peterstown team, The Vets, managed by player/coach Johnny Amato. He also put them on a winning track.

At that time, Harry was playing ball almost every night. Where this would have been an excuse to get away from the family for most guys, Harry's ball playing was a family affair. His biggest supporter and number one fan was his late wife, Lorraine. She would attend his games bringing along with their two sons, Brian and Harry Jr. who kept busy being bat boys for the team.

Harry Streep still plays ball and in July won the prestigious 2013 New Jersey Senior Softball Association (NJSSA) 50+ State B Division Championship playing with his long-time teammate John Amato.

**The induction will take place on Friday October 4, 2013, 6:30pm
Roselle American Legion Hall 115 Grove Street in Roselle**

(left, middle row, second from right) Harry Streep with Sticky Fingers.
(front l-r) Bat Boys Brian and Harry Jr

(Below, top row, center) Harry with the Vets, John Amato is to Harry's right)



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THE AMAZING STAT IS THAT THER ARE STATS

The history of Harry Streep’s playing career was dictated by long time scorekeeper and teammate Tommy Renna. He rattled the timeline of Harry’s career-the-cuff like it happened yesterday. Tom has a steel trap for numbers and stats and from a very young age he applied it to another love of his, sports. He was so deft at handicapping football that he was a go-to resource for his father’s friends and relatives for picking winners on Sunday, even though he was wasn’t even ten years old. A bowl of ice cream can be worth a payoff on a pair of underdogs; a parfait for a parlay, if you will.

Tom is the youngest of seven, with four older brothers who played sports and collected trading cards. Eventually he eclipsed all thier playing abilities by playing with them watching them play for organized teams. From a young age he studied strategy and quantified it with statistics. He still has the stats he compiled from forty years ago.

The first team Tommy kept score for was Villa Roma in the St. Anthony’s Little League. Tommy was just five years old and his brother Phil, who was 9, was playing on the team. He was the protege of Coach Nick Netta, who used to call him “Stats.” Mr Netta taught him how to keep score with a pencil and how to sharpen it with a pocket knife. Forty years later Tommy can still name the starting line up: Nick Netta Jr. Phil Renna, catcher Tom DeRosa, Mike Foti, Blaise Tornatore throwing fireballs, etc.

When he was seven, Tommy kept score for the softball team Quick Masonry sponsored and run by Neighbor George Triola. Tommy’s brother Pete was playing for the team at the time. He also was keeping score for another team Pete played for, Wings, sponsored by Sacco’s Meat Market and managed by Joe Sacco.

The next year a team sponsored by the restaurant Zio Angelo emerged and Tommy kept score while watching his brother Nick play. John Amato and Blaise Lapolla managed the team. Tom would wear the team’s uniform and the name on his jersey would say “Coach”. Players still call him Coach when they see him.

Though Tommy kept score for his team he would also record what the opposing team was doing. In this way he became familiar with players throughout the various leagues that he was monitoring. He remembers one time walking up to an umpire to protest a game because the other team batted out of order. The other team, guilty, wasn’t expecting anyone was paying attention at softball game 9am on a Sunday morning, let a lone a 9 year old kid.

Tommy was also keeping score in hard ball leagues. Nick played for Betsytown. A prestigious baseball team coached by the legendary Lenny Green. Nick and his two friends, Joe LaRocca and Mike Colletti also played for a team called the Elizabeth Colonials. Tom learned more about statistics by keeping score for coaches Ron & Ray Matlosz and asst coach Fred Erxleben.

Tommy, was just thirteen and was responsible for calling in the states to the Star

Not for Nothing But... Roadrunners versus Quick Masonry could have been called “The Sidewalk Series”.

(right) Tom Renna first played softball for Riccio’s in 1985.



Ledger and daily Journal Newspapers. He remembers one time telling the reporter that his team made thirteen errors. The next day he said his team was yelling at him for makings them look bad. He also got yelled at by the opposing team for not crediting them with a hit.

At the end of the season Tom would give all the players a homemade baseball card with their individual stats, per game, both offensively and defensively, including their fielding position, rank on team, height, weight, street address, home phone number and if they were lefty or righty, along with their nicknames. If a player had great stats, Tom would get a tip. Player had bad stats sometimes just rip it up but tipped him anyway but maybe not as much.

Tommy first saw Harry play when he was seven when Carravano’s Road Runners played Triola’s Quick Masonry, their next door neighbors on Spencer Street. Tommy played his first season when he was 15 for Riccio’s and a few years later played shortstop behind Harry for Sticky Fingers. Tom continues to play today with Harry and Johnny Amato for C&A Trucking. He is still till a few years away from joining them in the over 50 league.

Team Totals by Games														
TEAM STICKY FINGERS 1980														
GG	Opponents	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	ATT	PO	A	E
W	FRENCHYS	48	24	39	9		4	24	4	1	604			
W	HINKLE	37	16	23	3		1	1	1	123				
W	B+N	25	4	10				4	1	300				
W	STINGERS	33	8	12		1		7	1	1	364			
W	METRO	33	9	14			1	9			391			
W	Angies Nin													
W	Nautilus	31	8	12	1			6	1	1	301			
W	DinoFam	37	17	20	3		6	16	3	2	501			
W	Park Inn	37	10	14	3		2	9	2	1	444			
L	K TAVERN	24		4						2	47			
W	FRENCHYS	27	8	11	3			8	2	2	282			
W	RICCIO'S TAB	24	4	9	1			2	4	1	333			
W	Hinkles	30	5	9	1		2	5		1	300			
W	B+N	33	5	13	3		1	4	1		314			
L	PARK INN	29	5	9	1		1	3		2	310			
L	K TAVERN	28	2	8	1			2		3	271			
W	Riccios	24	11	14	2	2	1	9	2	2	402			
L	STV	30	3	10	0			3	1		333			
W	MacFarquers	33	4	11	2			3			387			

(above) Game-by-game totals for Sticky Fingers 1980 Chambionship season. Numbers are Sticky Fingers’ team totals verus individual opponents.

15 wins to 4 losses														
TEAM STICKY FINGERS 1980														
GG	Opponents	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	ATT	PO	A	E
17	TADDEO, F	53	17	19	4	1		16	1	3	552			
8	BRADLEY, M	18	07	10	3		1	7			256			
15	STREEP, H	39	13	19	3		5	17	1	5	421			
18	FULF, E	57	16	26	6		2	9	3	1	256			
16	QUINCE, E	47	8	21			1	11			1447			
5	WARD, E	9	2	4							1444			
17	MADRID, T	42	14	18	1			3	2	7	409			
17	CAMICIA, T	39	4	16	2		1	13	3	1	410			
15	BRADLEY, N	45	12	18	3		3	17	1	1	480			
18	MALTA, E	52	14	19	5		2	17			365			
12	LAMBERT, H	53	14	19		1		4	1	1	358			
16	HARRIS, R	36	7	12	2	1	1	8	3	1	333			
9	CARROLL, A	27	5	7	2						296			
15	RODRIGO, P	40	7	11	1		1	6	1	1	275			
2	DALTA, V	13	2	3				1			231			
1	VERDE, F	3									600			
1	CHIARUZZO, J	3									600			
18	TEAM	515	142	213	32	3	17	139	16	32	405			

(above) 1980 Season totals for individual Sticky Fingers players. Harry Streep lead the team in Home Runs, RBIs, and Total Bases.

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Carpenter and Assistant Business Agent for the Carpenters Local 455 in Somerville.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Shirley Mastrangelo Anzivino, his two sons, two daughters and their spouses, plus eight grandchildren. 🇺🇸

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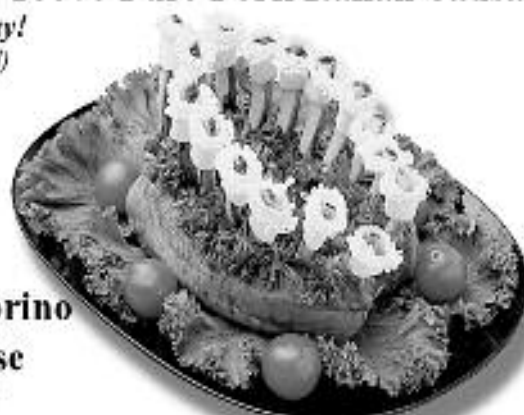
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INGREDIENTS:

1/4 Cup olive oil
1 Large onion sliced
1 20 oz jar of crushed or peeled tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
8 Large potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
4-6 Large peppers sweet or to taste
1/4 Cup basil
1 Pinch of oregano (optional)
1 Cup of celery from the garden (or store bought)
1 Large zucchini sliced
6 Cups of water

PREPARATION:

- 1) In a large pot sauté the onions and tomatoes add salt, pepper and basil and oregano (optional).
 - 2) Allow sauce to cook for 15 minutes, add potatoes and water.
 - 3) Once the potatoes have started to soften add the celery, peppers and zucchini.
 - 4) Allow the giambotta to cook for 45 minutes or until all of the vegetables are tender.
- Serve with warm crusty bread. Serves 6-8 people.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

INGREDIENTS:

2 Cups marinara sauce
3 Large zucchini green or yellow
4 Cups of plain bread crumbs
3 Tablespoons of olive oil
1/4 Cup grated cheese
Salt, pepper and parsley to taste
1 Egg
2 Cloves of garlic finely chopped
Juice from 4 plum tomatoes. Chop the tomatoes once you squeeze the juice.

PREPARATION:

- 1) Cut zucchini in half lengthwise and then cut them into serving sizes crosswise. Scoop out the center of the zucchini and discard.
 - 2) Mix all other ingredients together, except for the marinara sauce.
 - 3) Fill the zucchini with stuffing
 - 4) Coat baking pan with 1 ½ cups of the marinara sauce and place zucchini on top. Take remaining sauce and put on top of each stuffed zucchini.
- Bake at 375 for 45 minutes.



(above) Recipes were submitted by Guiseppa Nigro and feature produce grown in her own garden. Guiseppa's has one of the most outstanding garden when it comes to variety and volume.



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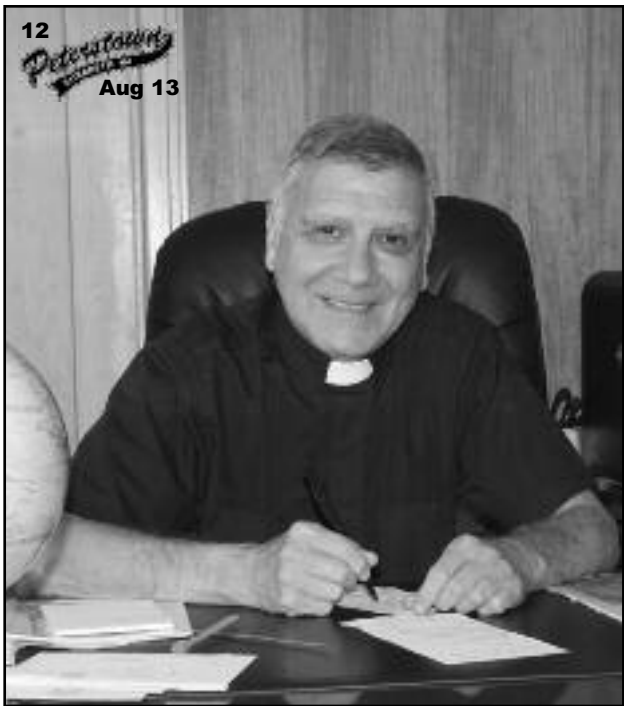
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This is Fr. Pat's first assignment as a pastor after spending his career in education, as a teacher and administrator. He has been a Salesian priest for 37 years after serving ten years as a brother. He learned of Don Bosco, the founder of the Salesian order, when he attended Salesian High School in New Roselle, NY.

He taught a variety of subjects, all at the High School level, English and History early on, and then Religion and Ethics mostly. His teaching assignments landed him in Columbus, OH, Tampa, FL, Miami, FL, Boston, MA, and Paterson, NJ.

The administrator jobs Fr. Pat has held were diverse,

from being director of the Marian Shrine and Don Bosco Retreat Center, Stony Point, NY to one-year stints in Mexico and Ecuador. His career brought him full circle back to his alma mater where he served as director.

Besides studying in Rome, the most exciting assignment by far for Fr. Pat was being selected as Co-Chairperson of the Catholic Youth Rally that hosted a visit from Pope John Paul II to New Orleans in 1987. Fr. Pat was Master of Ceremonies for an audience of over 100,000 youth.

Fr. Pat welcomes visitors and is trying to reach out and get to know the many community service organizations. He has connected with a variety of ethnic cliques, and his background allows him to relate to the different cultures.

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(below, and left) A work up of Fr. Pat's surname and crest.

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Family Name History

Angelucci



The Italian surname Angelucci is patronymic, originating in the name "Angelo" which in turn comes directly from the word "angelo", a derivative of the Latin "angelus", from the Greek "angelos", derived from the verb "angello" meaning "to announce", and ultimately a translation of the Hebrew "mal'ak", which means "messenger of God". The suffix "-ucci" of the surname Angelucci, is one of those suffixes such as "-ino", "-one", "-etto", and "-ello", which give a particular flavor and meaning to nouns and adjectives to which they are attached. Since the Middle Ages, they have been used with first names to indicate size, age, affection, physical and moral qualities. The final letter "i" of the surname denotes the plural form, illustrating the process of the surname having been passed on from one generation to the next. Variants of Angelucci include Angelini, Angelo, Angeli, Angelone, Angeloni and Angelucci.

References to this name or to one of its variants include a record of the Angelini family, who hailed from Assisi and who are first recorded in the year 1279. We also find records relating to a Vicar General named Antonio Angelucci, who is documented between 1583 and 1604. Notable bearers of the name include the medical doctor and literary figure, Teodoro Angelucci, who died in 1600, the Jesuit priest and philosopher Ignazio Angelucci, who died in 1653, the maker of violines Angelo Angelucci, who died in Naples, in 1765 and the politician and doctor Liborio Angelucci, who was born in 1764. Additional references to the name include the marriage of Pietro Angelucci and Domenica Carbaglia, which took place in Guilmi, Chieti, on the 5th of February, 1809. Canziana Angelucci, daughter of Francesco Angelucci and Angela la Rocca, was born in Palieba, Chieti, on the 10th of October, 1812.

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(top and above) Fr. Pat Angelucci with Pope John Paul II and sitting front and center as Masters of Ceremonies in 1987 Catholic Youth Day in New Orleans' Super Dome.

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