



SCISCIONE IN ONE OF A THOUSAND PICTURES

Photographer Paul Fusco took over a thousand photos of the mourners who lined the tracks of Robert Kennedy's funeral train. Elizabeth Police officer Joe Sciscione and daughter Eileen appeared on an HBO documentary to reflect on the tragedy that occurred as the train passed through the Elizabeth, NJ station when two people died.

The body of Robert Kennedy was taken by train from his funeral at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC. The train route was lined with hundreds of thousands of people, packed along the track in urban hubs and dotted long the rural settings. For the photojournalist Paul Fusco, who was on board, the scene was breathtaking and he began shooting as he left the tunnel leaving New York and kept shooting for the length of eight-hour journey.

Fusco's work resulted in a portfolio of over one thousand pictures. HBO has produced a documentary of the event featuring interviews with people who appeared in the photos. The subjects were just faces in a crowd that stretched 225 miles forty three years ago but producer Jennifer Stoddart found dozens of them to reflect on that solemn day.

The photos taken as the train passed shows the platforms on both sides of the tracks packed with onlookers. The crowd overflowed into the parking lots. Mayor Tom Dunn was in the center of one shot flanked by lines of Elizabeth Police and Firemen. Standing at attention, to his right was Police officer Joe Sciscione. His twelve-year-old daughter and her friends went off to find their own vantage point.

The Elizabeth Station was a busy hub for commuters riding on several train lines using four tracks. Those on the platform craned their necks to get a view; others stepped from the platform and stood on the outer set of tracks.

This set the stage for a tragedy no one anticipated. Though the center track was cleared for Kennedy's slow moving processional train there was still services using the other tracks and prior to the funeral train's arrival panic ensued as a commuter train traveling 45 mph barreled towards the crowds standing on the tracks. A mad scramble was made towards the platform to safety. In the middle of the chaos Eileen Sciscione was pulled off the tracks from behind. She felt the wind of the speeding train brush across her face. She never knew who it was that saved her that day.

The incident ended badly as the train that brushed Eileen hit two other trying to leap away. John Curia was unsuccessful in trying to get Antoinette Severini off the tracks. Miraculously, Antoinette's granddaughter, who she was holding, was spared when she was able to fling the baby towards a crowd of waiting arms.

Joe and Eileen share their experiences in the documentary as does the two sons of John Curia. The HBO documentary brings back vivid memories of that Sunday afternoon. Robert Kennedy's assassination was a defining event not only for the nation but also for many individuals. It was foremost on the minds of everyone in the community. It was discussed at the workplace, in the schools and on the playground. Age did not matter; the days following his death caused everyone to pause, young and old alike.

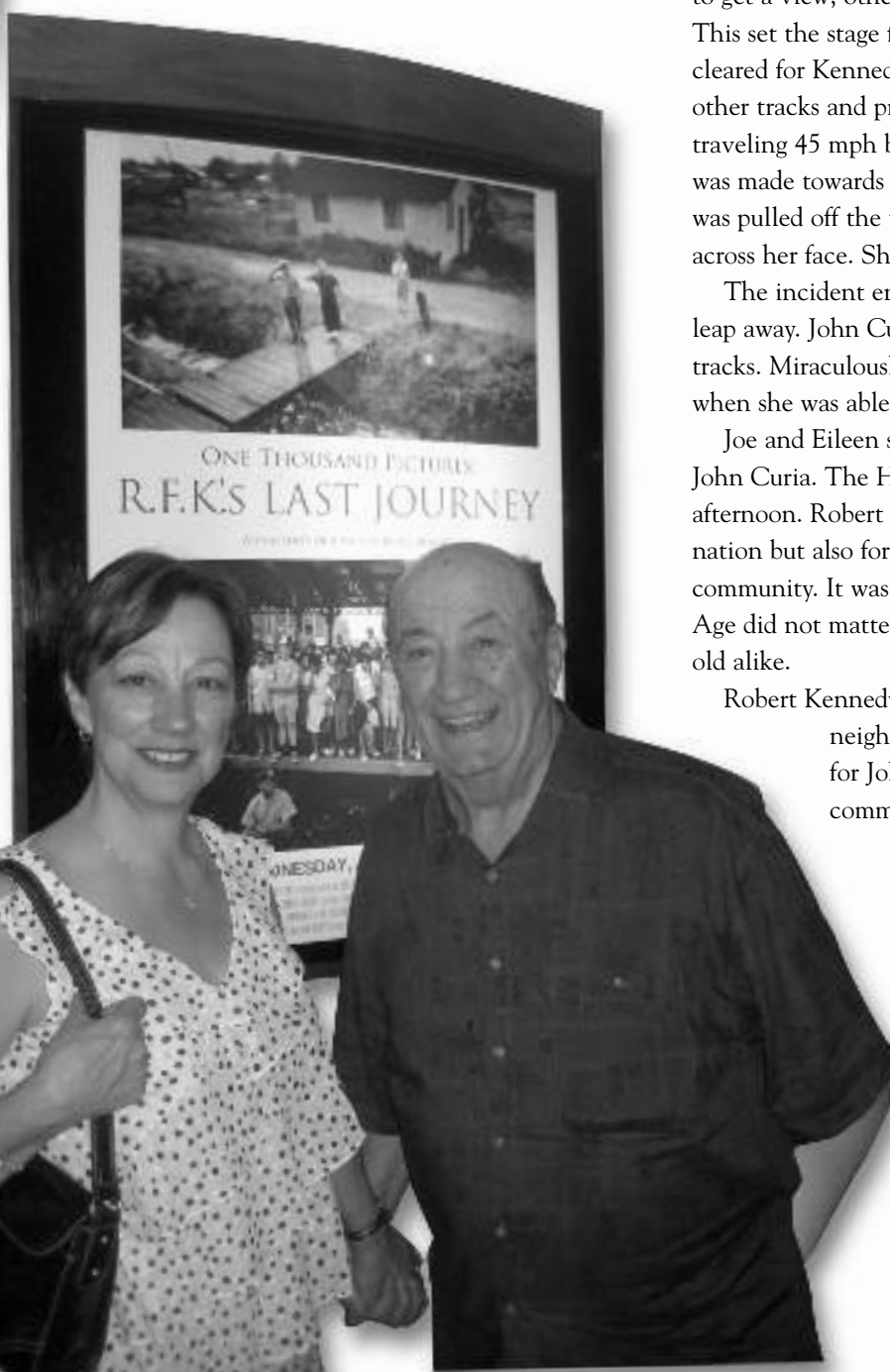
Robert Kennedy had two special ties to Elizabeth, and the Peterstown neighborhood in particular. Carmine Bellino works at various positions for John and Robert Kennedy. He had a long relationship on staff and in committees. He started his career as an FBI agent in 1948. Robert Kennedy recruited Carmine's sister-in-law Angela Novello to be his secretary. She had worked as a secretary for the FBI and worked on committees in 1955 and in 1957. Angie was a loyal and close friend to the Kennedy family up to her death on January 18, 2011 at the age of 93.

To those living in Elizabeth at the time of the accident references to Robert Kennedy today inevitably evoke memories of that fateful day, that week, that month.

(left, l-r) Eileen Sciscione and her father Joe stand in front of the movie poster at a reception for the release of an HBO documentary about the scenes captured by photographer Paul Fusco from the funeral train of Robert Kennedy. Eileen and Joe were subjects in one of the photos and were interviewed for the film.



(above) Paul Fusco's photo of the Elizabeth train platform taken from Robert F. Kennedy's funeral train with Officer Joe Sciscione holding a baton in the center.



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President's Message



It's nice to see young faces becoming active in some of the community service organizations. I'd like to congratulate Courtney Villani on becoming the new president of UNICO. Many organizations are struggling for new members, especially the older established ones that are seeing their life-long members fading out and no one stepping up to relace them. Our community still has a solid understanding of the value of charity. It's not the norm for kids these days but our families always bucks the trends and keeps rooted in tradition.

We grew up in the culture of helping our community. UNICO is a good example of one generation following in the footsteps of their parents. Dee Villani, Courtney's father was always generous in helping when he saw the need. In the same way, Enza Marciante, who has dedicated her time to helping veterans, follows in her father Luigi's footsteps, who was very active member of UNICO.

There is a thing called "Volunteer Burnout" I know from experience that it hits harder as you get older. These young folks are coming in the nick of time.

God bless.

John Sacco
John Sacco, President
Sons of Peterstown Sports Club

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Dear Joe,

We always look forward to the day the "Around About Peterstown" newspaper arrives in our mailbox here in Florida. My favorite part is the "Letters to the Editor" which prompted my letter to you hoping that one of your many readers would have further information or a photo they can share with us.

Here's my story: After completing volume one of my family history (Milano, Vivona, Cottone, Giliberti), my husband, Vito Colicchio, finally decided it was time to start on his. I've been doing research for decades and know there are always roadblocks, but didn't know it would be this soon.

Vito's grandfather, Angelo Colicchio, died in Jan 1950, four years before Vito was born. So, Vito has no photos of his grandfather, no birth certificate and only the information we have been able to research.

The folks at the Elizabeth Public Library have been wonderful, very patient and were able to find Angelo's obituary in the Elizabeth Daily Journal archives. It stated that Angelo Colicchio was 69, a fifty year resident of Elizabeth, a member of the Vallatese Society of Newark and had children (John, Anthony, Joseph, Domenic, Charles and Francis). A family friend said the children were from his marriage to Concetta Leone Colicchio before she passed away.

WWI draft records show that he worked as a lamplighter for Elizabethtown Gas Company in 1918 and lived on South Street in Elizabeth. The obit stated he worked as a laborer for the State Highway department for five years before his death.

My research of Ellis Island records show that in July 1926 Angelo, a U.S. citizen, arrived in NY aboard the ship Conte Biancamano with his 2nd wife Maria "Adelina" Leone Colicchio. Angelo and Adelina had two children, Mary and Vito, my husband's father.

We would appreciate any help that you and your readers can give us.

Best regards,
Celia Milano-Colicchio
Vero Beach, FL
celia.milano@gmail.com

Dear Mr Renna,

Enclosed is photo of me saluting at my sixth birthday party in 1942. Seated with my dog Tippy is Jake Labrutto. Across from jack is Charlie Panchery and Vita Calabrese is next to him. Dominic "Tiny" Balboa and Mike "Fish" Barone are at the end of the bench. Standing with his leg on the chair is my father Richard Anzivino, Sr. and his pal Jim Hennessy, who owned a cab company in Elizabeth is next to him.

We lived on John Street, in Rose Buckley's house by the bocce ball court, behind the Italian Club.

Years ago, in the early 50's, I went into the Army. I said "So long" to all my friends on Fourth Avenue. I was told then, and I will never forget it, "Nobody ever leaves Peterstown. You will always remember it." How right they were.

Now, at 75 years old, my heart and mind drifts back to a happy place called simply "The Burg".

Thanks for the memories.
God bless all,
Richard Anzivino, Jr.
Belford, NJ

(below) Anzivino's photo referenced in his letter.

Hi Joe and Tina,

Cousin Tommy and the kids stopped over Aunt Angie's for an Easter visit. Tommy had asked if I was the "Cousin Diane" who's letter was in the last issue.YES...that's MEEEE! I am very proud of your daughter Mia and very proud of my participation with the Military Affinity Group (MAG) here in Suffern.

My brother Bobby and I both work for Novartis. He works in E. Hanover but I opted to work up here in Suffern, NY (Rockland Country) and have been here for over ten years now, total of 25 years with this company.

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Love you all...
Cousin Diane (Renna)
Kenilworth, NJ

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(above) Diane Renna gathers Beanie Babies donated by Helen Cullen, a collection that her now adult daughter agreed to part with, to be sent along with the care packages that Diane's MAG group send to troops over seas. American soldiers like to give the stuffed animals to the children affected by the war as a friendly gesture. The toys are preferred because they are easy to carry in their pockets and are adored by the children.



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Angela Novello worked for one of the most powerful men in the nation but her charm and good nature made the office of her boss, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, a lot less intimidating.

Angie was the point person for lobbyists, politicians, and reporters wanting access to Kennedy. She handled her job with class and dignity but was remembered more for the personal touch she applied. It was so genuine that Angie was Godmother to Robert's daughter.

Angela was originally from the Peterstown section of Elizabeth, NJ. Her parents Leonard and Catherine Novello operated a bakery on Fourth Avenue. She was one of six children, three boys and three girls. She was the last surviving sibling.

Her brother Charles was killed in action in WWII at the age of 26. Her brother Joe was a medical doctor who had a neighborhood practice on Second Avenue. He died at the young age of 52. Her other brother was named Paul. Her sisters were Josephine and Santina.

All three brothers were overseas during the war at the same time. News of Charles' death crushed her mother's spirits. Not knowing where her other two sons were for a while after that took its toll on her health. Catherine was running the bakery on her own after Leonard died. She eventually sold it to her cousins, the Saracino family. Her granddaughter Catherine Melchione said she died of a broken heart over the loss of her son.

Santina was married to another Peterstown native Carmine Bellino who was an FBI agent and who worked closely with President John Kennedy and his brother Robert. Bellino encouraged Angie to move to Washington, DC and found a position for her at the FBI in 1955. In a few years she was working as Robert's personal secretary and stayed in the position until his assassination in 1968. She continued to work for various Washington operatives until her retirement.

Angela was affectionately known as Aunt Angie by her ten nieces and nephews and their spouses. Catherine Melchione was the daughter of Paul. She has

a sister Joanne Stock and a brother Paul. Santina and Carmine had seven children, Francis, Robert and Joseph Bellino, Mary Catherine VanDeven, Mary Joan Mastrangelo, Mary Sandra Foster and Mary Joice Bellino.

Two days after she passed a group of Kennedy White house staff members gathered to celebrate the 50-year anniversary of John F. Kennedy's inauguration. As reported in the New York Times Angie was toasted along with the president and Sergeant Shriver, Kennedy's in-law who died the same day as Angie. Attorney General Eric Holder speaking at the 50th anniversary of Robert F. Kennedy's swearing in as the 64th Attorney general also acknowledged Angie's passing.

Robert Kennedy's widow Ethel and her daughters Kerry and Courtney attended her funeral. Missing were the hordes of lobbyists, politicians, and reporters that fell over each other trying to be her best friend when she held her position of influence. When founding editor of the Washington Monthly Charles Peters wrote about who attended the funeral besides "her retirement home friends and her wonderful Italian family, originally from Calabria" he said "Still, when you remember the legions of pals she had in the '60s, you realize just how cruel Washington can be. The Washington Post didn't even deem her worthy of an obituary. Angie had a warmer heart and more common sense than most of us will ever possess. She deserved better at the end. 📞

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(above) Chris DiMaggio, National President of UNICO presented Courtney with a proclamation with her proud father Dee Vallani by her side.

Anyone who would like more information about getting involved in UNICO or reserving tickets for the Dinner on October 9th can call Courtney at Villani Bus Company 908-862-3333

What Is UNICO?



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

"Service Above Self"

The Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO National has named Courtney Villani as their new president heading the slate of 2012 officers installed at a ceremony on June 8, 2011 at Costa's Restaurant in Roselle Park, NJ.

Courtney has dedicated countless hours of volunteer service over the years for UNICO and other organizations through out Union County. She is also Co-Chairperson of the Linden Chamber of Commerce where her family business, Villani Bus Service is located. Courtney is the first female president in the chapter's history.

Serving as officers with Courtney are Vice-President Lou Bani, 2nd Vice president Joe Chiari, 3rd Vice President George Marretta, Treasurer Pat Arena, Treasurer Pete Paolucci, Secretary Andrew Marcantonio, Sergeant at Arms Paul Rinaldi and Chaplain Deacon Joe Caparoso.

The ceremony was held as part of an awards dinner where UNICO presents their scholarships and where UNICO presented their annual gifts to worthy causes part of the objective of their fund raising efforts. The following organizations receiving gifts are listed along with their representative. They are Fr. Thomas Provenzano of St. Anthony's Church, Art Grand of Occupational Center, Deb Dreher of The ARC of Union County, Diane Coloney of Center for Hope Hospice, District Gov. Bill Hearon of Cooley's Anemia

Fund, and the Lorenzo Marcianti Fund.

UNICO awarded six scholarships to graduating high school seniors planning to enter college in the fall of 2012. They were honored in recognition of superior scholarship, initiative and resourcefulness, a distinguished personality, outstanding leadership and the ability indicative of success in higher education. The recipients demonstrated excellence in work performance and behaviors consistent with Unican values and contributions.

Scholarship recipients, listed with their major of study and school, are Rebecca Cuzzola, Nursing, Mt. St. Vincent College, NY; Mark Keyasko, Business, Raritan Valley Community College, NJ; Joseph Patrick De Rosa, Sports Management, Becker College, MA; Alex Marcantonio, Biology, Lynn University, FL; Kristen Anne Kelly, Psychology, Maywood College, PA; Marissa Elizabeth Candelario, English, Grove City College, PA.

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LACORTE NAMED 2011 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Save the Date: Citizen of the Year Dinner to be held October 9, 2011



James S. LaCorte was a practicing attorney in the City of Elizabeth for 25 years prior to becoming the Surrogate of Union County in the year 2000. Through the office of the Surrogate he has assisted a countless number of families in the Probate and Estate process as they attempt to cope with the loss of a loved one.

James is a graduate of Fordham University and the Southern Methodist University School of Law. He has been recognized in the past by Community and Professional Associations for his contributions to the community and the legal profession.

(left, l-r) UNICO's selection for Citizen of the Year James LaCorte was introduced by Joe Amato pictured along with his wife.

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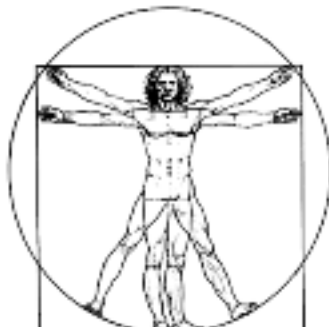
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CUZZOLA ALSO WON BRIAN PICCOLO AWARD



(above) George Abruzzo, Rebecca Cuzzola and Paul Rinaldi.

In May of 2011 Rebecca Cuzzola was presented with the Brian Piccolo Award by the Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO. She was the only person to receive the award from Elizabeth. There were a total of 20 recipients in Union County.

Rebecca went to Mother Seton High School in Clark and played varsity softball for four years. She started out as a freshman pitcher then played her sophomore, junior and senior year as varsity 3rd base.

Criteria for nominees of Brian Piccolo award presented by UNICO each year are that the student must be a graduating seniors of Italian-American heritage who plays a varsity sport. They are evaluated on Athletic Ability, Leadership Ability, Courage, Perseverance and Moral Character.



(above) Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO President Joe Marretta, Joseph Patrick DeRosa, Kristen Anne Kelly, Arlene Fatigati Award Recipient Marissa Elizabeth Candiloro, Rebecca Cuzzola (also an Brian Piccolo Award Recipient), Marc Daniel Keyasko, Alex Marcantonio, Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO Scholarship Committee members Rocco DiPaola & Deacon Joe Caporaso.



(above, l-r) 2012 Elizabeth Chapter UNICO Officers Joe Chiari, 2nd Vice-President; Lou Bani, Vice-President; Pat Arena, Treasurer; Paul Rinaldi, Sergeant at Arms; Deacon Joe Caporaso, Chaplain; Pete Paolucci, Treasurer; Drew Marcantonio, Secretary being sworn in by District X Governor Bill Heron.

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Jerseylicious actually filmed a scene for their show at the Red Cadillac. It aired on Sunday June 4, 2011.



(above) Cast members of Jerseylicious romp around the restaurant's mascot red caddy with owner Joe Montes and family. The cable show recently recorded a scene at the Union restaurant, located on Morris Avenue.



(left, l-r) Joe Renna added to The Red Cadillac's decor by hanging a sculpture he created much to the delight of owner Joe Montes. The piece is a five foot image of the state of New Jersey made of garden state licence plates. The art fit in with the car/garage theme of the restaurant that is designed and crafted by Montes's wife Jamie. The collection of plates is at home among the muffler flower pots and gas can water pitchers.

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TO SING IS TO PRAY TWICE

Submitted by Rosanne Barone

A long history of parochial schooling and involvement with ministry brings to mind the statement, “To sing is to pray twice.” I began singing publicly at age three while on bus rides with my parents from Newark to visit my maternal grandmother in Elizabeth, then onto church choirs, the Irish Minstrels and variety shows both in grammar and high schools. Singing has been a part of my education, not formally, but as an inspiration of the heart and mind engendered by my parents, church, and extended family of Italian heritage, an offering of voice. In that era, my favorite female vocalist was Joni James.

As a 12-year-old, graduating from Blessed Sacrament School in Elizabeth, I was selected to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company in Sacred Music. Though I was happy to be chosen, the audition in New York was more of a lark. In the late 1950s it was not likely a young girl would travel to New York regularly while living an ordinary life in suburbia. My parents made the decision, after careful and guided consideration, to refuse the scholarship, which had been granted after the audition. They believed to accept it would upset the normalcy of my young life. This was not traumatic for me; I just loved to sing and would continue regardless.

Life has a way of presenting us with steppingstones along the journey, some decisions are made for us, and others we are responsible for making ourselves. So while studying at Yokohama HS, Japan, I participated in music appreciation classes and competing chorus with other schools, meeting people who also shared the same love for music. It was a special time of growth and expansion. My deep sense of intuition and inner call kept moving me towards this kind of verbal and lyrical expression as does writing and calligraphy, the importance of words.

Two seasons ago, my eyes and ears were opened while attending a spring concert of The Celebration Singers, an ensemble of two choirs...youth and adult. The sound and the conducting mesmerized me. I didn't stop clapping and moving in my seat the entire time.

At the intermission Sean Berg, the wonderfully talented and energized conductor, offered an invitation to the audience, “Anyone who may have an interest in joining the ensemble, please meet me in the reception area and give me your contact information, as we will be having auditions in September.” I could hardly contain my enthusiasm, and my husband urged me to sign up for the call. I know the Spirit gave rise for my immediate response without giving it deeper thought. Imagine this group has been in existence for 72 years, and I was hearing it for the first time!

Time is like a breath away from the next invitation, the next song, and the next new day. September came; I auditioned, and was accepted in the second soprano section. Last season was my first concert; it was difficult work. However, the result was overwhelming to my senses and my soul. The world of music and song is both reflective and enlivening; it is difficult to express in mere words. The lyrics and the sound as delivered by the mix of the various parts bring the music to life, as does the one who is conducting. For the conductor has to feel so to lead, to understand so to convey the meaning of the lyrics. And so one season ended with the Holiday Concert, as another practice began every week during the winter ushering in the “sold out” January Thaw Dessert Cabaret, and ending with the Life is a Journey Spring Concert this past Memorial Day weekend.

What can I say? You had to be at the Harvest Center in Cranford to appreciate both the colorful and varied musical selections, a tribute to our country, the fighting spirit for our cherished liberties, and the spirituality that has made us the great welcoming melting pot to the world. Renditions by the youth choir, led by Ms. Jennifer Sellman, and the adult ensemble, led by Mr. Sean Berg, were stirring and powerful. The entrée of “The National Anthem,” through other selections as “You’ll Never Walk Alone,” “There Will Be Rest,” “Tell My Father,” “New Day,” “That Lonesome Road,” as well



as Billy Joel's "And So It Goes," were just a taste of the splendid and colorful music rendered in harmony. Perhaps one of the more soulful selections was "Walk Together Children," a traditional spiritual arranged by Moses Hogan. Not only are the hand clapping, foot stomping lyrics lively, they are true and have been throughout history. We are all God's children and unless we walk together and support one another on this journey of life...through the good times and the hard times, that prayer, that song will not ring true.

For me, to sing is to pray twice...over and over again. I am humbled and thankful for the song my parents placed in my heart and to be life's journey with The Celebration Singers, if only for one season at a time. At the end of the month we will be off to Scotland and London to share and to celebrate the music. All are welcome to come to audition and to join in the song.



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(left, l-r) Mike DeRosa and his son Joe, a St. Mary's class of 2011 graduate. Joe was a recipient of the Elizabeth UNICO Scholarship.

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gave the commencement address in the evening and spoke to them on always striving to do their best in all types of situations that life had in store for them. Deacon Joe, their principal, had words of congratulations and encouragement and reminded the students that Our Lady of Guadalupe will always be home for them and will always have a place for them if they ever want to return to visit.



(above, r-l) Our Lady of Guadalupe Academy Principal Deacon Joe Caporaso assists St. Anthony's pastor Fr. Tom Provenzano as he receives gifts from Academy Graduates.



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SATURDAY,
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All invited to attend...
Alumni, Friends and Family...
Come and renew lifelong friendships
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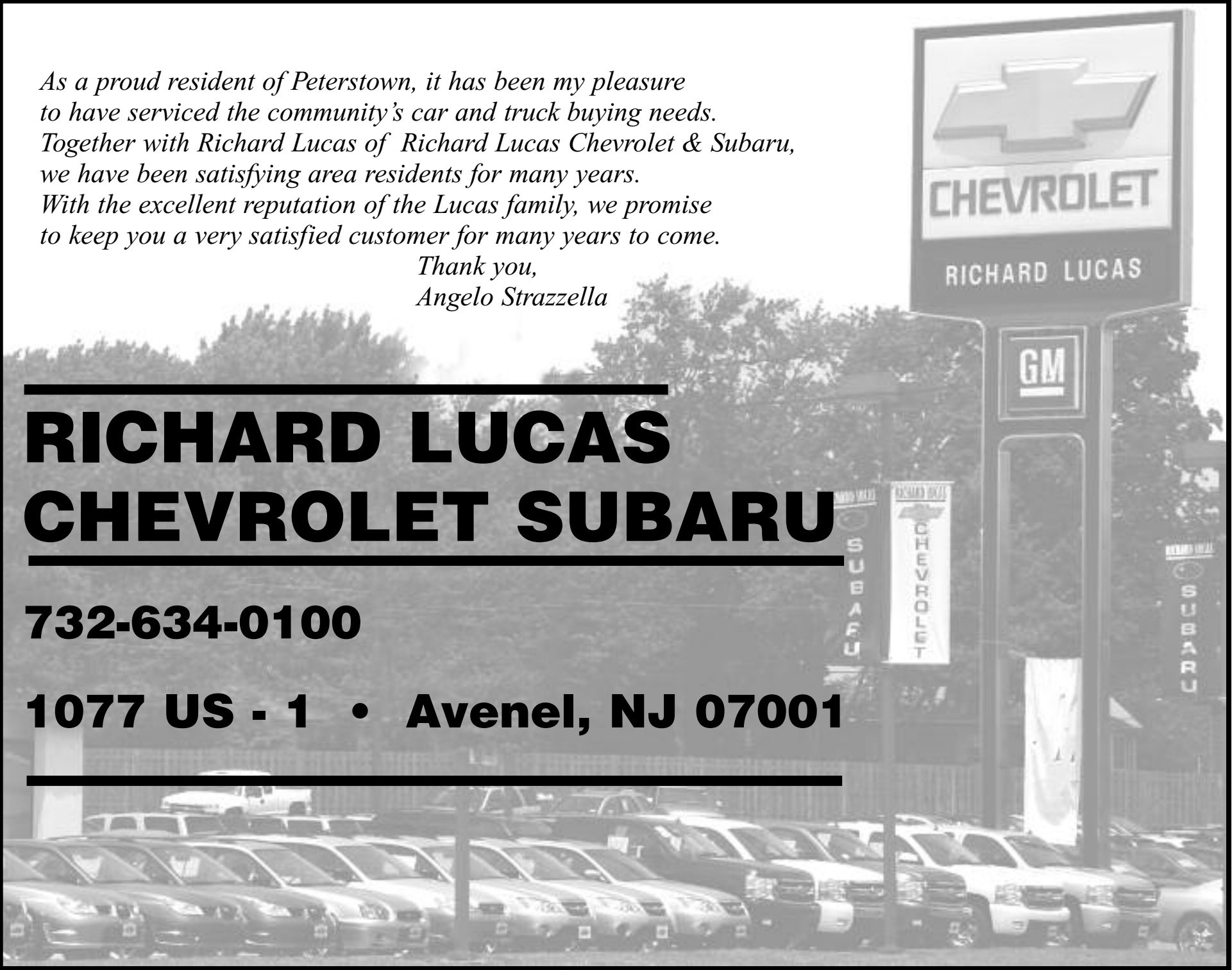
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Around About Peterstown publisher Joe Renna will be running in the Hope & Possibility 5 Mile event on Sunday, June 26, 2011 in Central Park, NYC. Guess what place he will finish in. Closest Guess wins.

All donations go to the Achilles Freedom Team of Wounded and Disabled Veterans in memory of Cpl. Luigi Marciante Jr.



The motivation behind Team S.O.S. is Enza's brother, Cpl. Luigi Marciante Jr. who lost his life on September 20th, 2007 in Muqdadiyah, Iraq.

In the three years since we lost my brother Louie we have raised over \$90,000.00 and endowed 25 handcrank wheelchairs!

Thank you for your ongoing love, friendship and of course donations. You make a difference everyday in the life of wounded veterans entering Walter Reed and Brooks Army Medical Center. Every time a service man or woman sits in one of our chairs - your donations give someone hope that they can overcome their obstacles.

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www.firstgiving.com/supportoursoldiers.

Enza Jacobowitz

(left)
A recipient using one of our chairs

Businesses wanting to donate gifts can call Joe at 908-447-1295

Businesses and all guesses will be posted on at joerenna.com

Over 6,000 runners! In what place will Joe finish? Last two finishes were 1479 and 2474. (see below) Tie splits the prize.



NYRR Race Results				NYRR Race Results Archive									
Race Name, Date	Finisher Name	Gender/ Age	City, State	Team	Distance (miles)	Gun Time	Net Time	Pace/ Mile	Overall Place	Gender Place	Age Place	Age-Graded %	
Hope & Possibility 5M June 27, 2010	Renna, Joe	M50	Cranford, NJ	SOS	5.0		56:49	11:21	2474	1391	106	42.9 %	
Achilles Hope & Possibility 5M June 28, 2009	Renna, Joe	M49	Cranford, NJ	SOS	5.0		52:39	10:31	1479	800	62	45.9 %	

To send a donation make all checks payable to: Achilles International.

Submit form below with payment to:

Around About Peterstown,
202 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ, 07202

Keep for your records:

Donation amount (\$10 per guess): _____

Guesses: _____

Guesses with be posted on www.joerenna.com

GUESS WHAT PLACE JOE WILL FINISH.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email: _____

Donation amount (\$10 per guess): _____

Guesses: (HINT: The number will probably be over 1,000)

