

EVERY SOLDIER IS SOMEONE SPECIAL

War is not personal. Military leaders must discuss war in statistical terms. It is difficult enough to mobilize an army knowing that there will be casualties without putting names on the X's and O's. All soldiers understand this.

War is dehumanizing. It is designed that way or it would be difficult for any rational mind to comprehend it. Those in the military who accept their roles as soldiers and are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice do so for the safety and well being of every person in the country. They are willing to give their own life if it would save just one other. To do this they must transcend their personal instinct for self survival and be a soldier first.

Soldiers must disengage from reality but their loved ones back home don't have to and shouldn't. Civilians must play a role in supporting the troops emotionally. A connection back home offers a perspective to the surreal environment they are living in. While the media reports on the statistics of the war it is the duty of the public to ensure that those who are fighting and dying are remembered not as soldiers but as friends, neighbors and family.

This is a story of one exceptional human being and soldier, Air Force Colonel Joseph Brennan, M.D. Brennan is a surgeon in the Air Force and reached the rank of full Colonel in 2003 at the age of 43. He is the Chairman of Otolaryngology at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio. In September of 2004 he will be flying to Iraq to work in a Combat Surgical Hospital, a fancy name for a tent. He will be somewhere north of Baghdad. That's as specific as he can get. The only thing he knows for sure is that it is a long way from his ranch house in Texas and from his wife, Pam, and their four sons.

Brennan doesn't have to go to the front. He doesn't even have to stay in the military. He could have retired or at least found it necessary to stay in Texas. The Colonel could have found a dozen creative reasons to stay put, but he didn't. His skills as a surgeon are much needed and he felt it his duty to go. He is going to war to save the lives of young men and women who are not much older than his oldest son, Daniel. These soldiers are fighting so we can enjoy our safety and freedom. He reads the news of the war and the danger he will face. But he is going anyway.

Colonel Brennan Joe is not just a soldier he is a loving family man, a caring friend and a dutiful citizen. Joe's one of the guys. A graduate of Elizabeth High School class of '78, he played PAL Football and went to the diner to hang out. His father, Joe Sr., was Director of Police under Mayor Dunn. His mom and dad are very proud of their son. In Iraq Colonel Brennan will be one of the X's. It is up to us back home to make sure he stays one of the guys.

This issue of Around About Peterstown will try to humanize a statistic that is long overdue. There were 364 Elizabethans that were killed in WWII. The number is almost inconceivable. 364, from just one city, our city. What a cold hard number. That number represents 364 of our loved ones and friends. On Pages 12 to 15 there is a list of every name along with their address. Each one had a typical childhood like the rest of their friends except that's all they had.

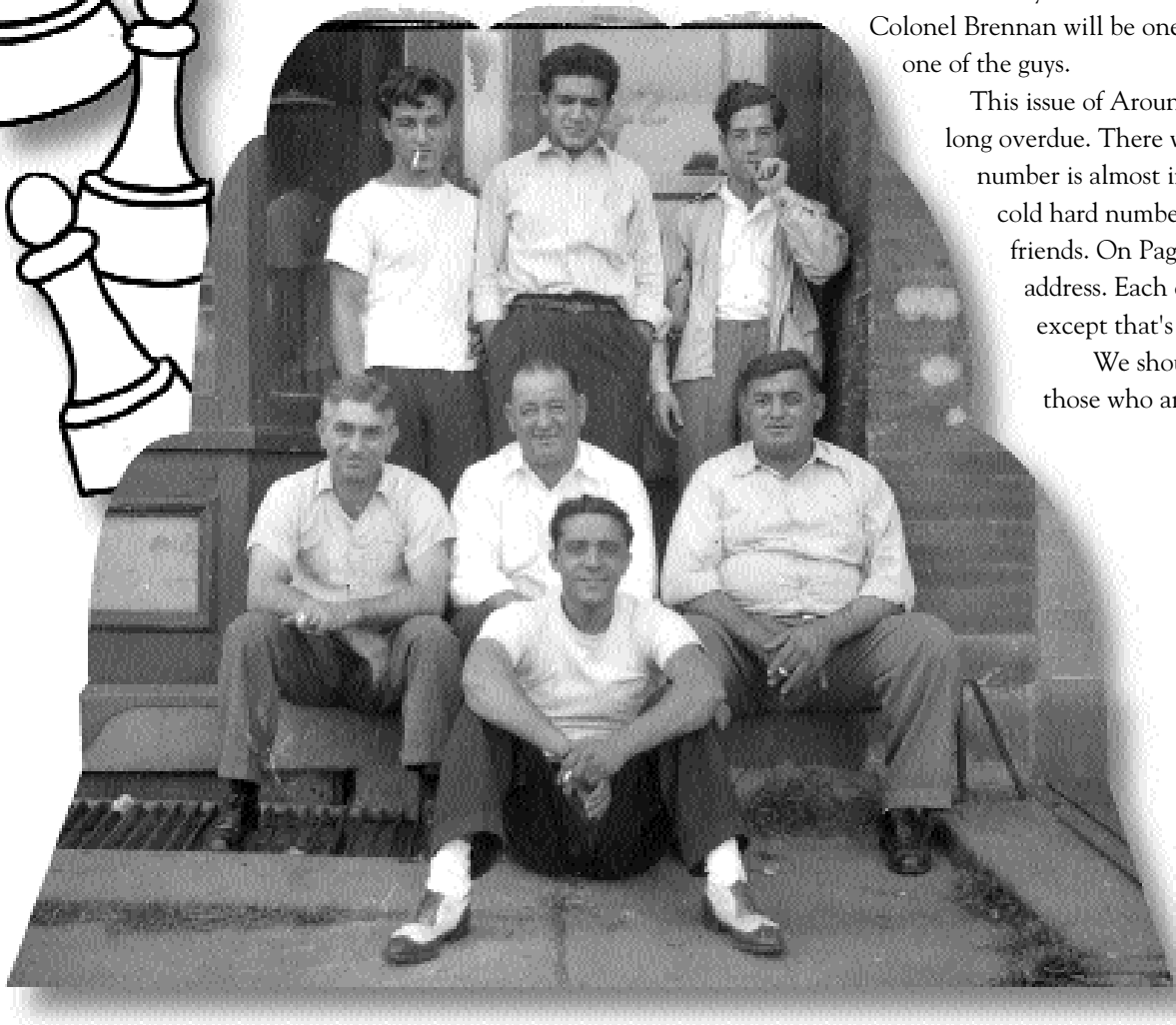
We should honor the memory of those who passed and embrace those who are with us by supporting our troops. 🇺🇸

(left) This photo was taken in 1940 before the youngsters in the picture went off to fight in WWII. The future soldiers, still in their teens and without a worry in the world, are Sam Renna, Santo Renda and Joe Sacarella who are standing in the back and Marsh DiMarco seated in the front.

In no time they would be back in the neighborhood celebrating their victory. Except for Santo, who was killed in the war.



(above, l-r) Colonel Joseph Brennan, M.D. recently spent some quality time with his childhood pals Paul LaFace, Vito Bellino, Pete Brennan, Joe Renna and Kevin MacNamara at a farewell get together before being deployed to Iraq.



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President's Message



As you read this I'll be in Hawaii celebrating my 25th anniversary with my wife Doreen. Our first vacation without our kids in tow. They tried to make us feel guilty for leaving them behind by staging tragic attempts at caring for themselves. That may have worked on the Brady Bunch but it doesn't fly at 806 Third Avenue.

We may very well come home to piles of laundry, dirty dishes, and empty cupboards but we are willing to deal with that when we return. In the meantime I will be broadening my horizons and soaking up some of the local culture. Right now I'm drinking something blue with a straw in it out of a coconut shell while watching some guy spin a flaming stick next to a row of girls in grass skirts shaking their hips to music being played by guys on bongo drums. I wonder if they know any Clapton songs.

Aloha and God bless.

John Sacco
John Sacco, President



Happy Anniversary Doreen
Your loving husband, John

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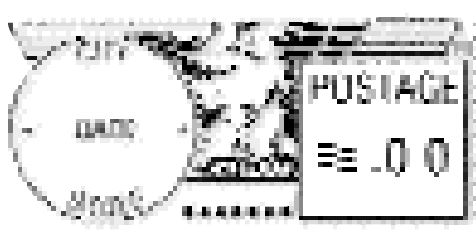
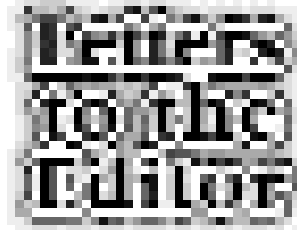
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Greetings All,

"Into the Arroyo" will be distributed by National Film Network, out of Maryland, beginning in two weeks. Its target audience will be Universities and High Schools, Libraries and Book Stores, Academic Panels and Lectures. Obviously, we are excited about getting the film some exposure and more importantly, exposure in places that the film can make a difference.

We plan to have our current project, Los Caminantes, (The Walkers), our second documentary feature about the undocumented migration issue, completed by the first of the year. The website, www.asfilms.com has a first run treatment of the film available along with some photos and we will continue to update it as the project progresses. Chris and I will be heading to Michoacan, in Southern Mexico, early in September to live with some of the village farmers and document the direct results that NAFTA has played in uprooting families and sending most of the men North, to the States. We will have a trailer of the first half of the film by the end of August.

I hope everyone is enjoying their summer and I will resend another email when Arroyo is available for purchase; just wanted to share some good news with those that have been involved with the project.

Hasta Luego,
Anthony Spirito
Somewhere, Out There

(Spirito's film, "Into the Arroyo" was reviewed in the February 2004 issue of *Around About Peterstown*.)

Hi Joe,

I don't know if you remember me. I was a year or two behind your sister Lorraine in St. Anthony's, and she and I kept in touch intermittently through the years, as we were both friendly with John Marcantonio.

My aunt, Angie Imbriacco Dallesandro saved me a copy of your paper that contained the story of my uncle Frank Imbriacco and John Mazza (June 04). Thanks for running that. It was nice to see my aunt and uncle's wedding picture in print!

One of the letters to the editor in that issue was from Fran Mariano Reeher, a good friend of mine from St. Anthony's. I couldn't believe it when I saw her name. We were part of the "Big Six" (Donna Ortuso, Kathy Spirito, Maureen Sullivan, Debbie Rinaldi, Frannie and me), six goofy little Catholic school girls who thought they were the be-all end-all!

Because fran moved 'away' to Roselle when we were freshman, we all lost touch with her. I would love to get in touch with her again, maybe even plan a big six reunion.

Thank you in advance for any help you can give me. keep up the good work with the paper.

You ran a story and photo of my daughter, Cara Digiovine, three years ago, and I was thrilled to pieces.

Sincerely,

Jill Palumbo

Roselle Park, NJ

p.s. I cracked up when I found out it was your campaign button James Gandolfini was wearing at last year's Emmy Awards. What a hoot!!

Friends of the Sons of Peterstown,

The following businesses and individuals generously donated food, supplies and money to the Sons of Peterstown Neighborhood Picnic. Their generosity was shared by hundreds of friends and neighbors and is greatly appreciated. Together with the support from others, too many to list, and the volunteers, they make our community events possible.

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Hi Joe,

Hope everything's well. I'm from the St. Anthony's graduating class of "69". I know throughout the years, some of the girls from our class have attempted to organize a reunion, but were not successful, for one reason or another.

Our 10th, 20th, 30th and 35th anniversaries are now history and I thought it would be great to get something going before our 40th.

Wow! There were allot of us. I know I can reach a few of our class members, but I'm sure some probably live far from Jersey and unfortunately, some are no longer with us. But, still, I'd like to reach out to anyone from the class of "69" that reads this, or if anyone knows where some of those classmates are to contact me, via E-Mail, to see if we can get as many people as possible together for an evening and have some fun. (no garments on the flagpole please!)

If you were a member of that class, I hope you feel the same. E-Mail me (LFelipe422@aol.com <<mailto:LFelipe422@aol.com>>).

Time is going by REALLY fast, but this is a start. Need help, any volunteers ?????? Let's organize it! Let's do it! Hoping to hear from you !

Love to you all,
Lou Felipe

Dear Joe,

I m an avid reader of your outstanding paper "Around About Peterstown". I was born and raised on John Street, my parents and I and families were active parishioners of St. Anthony's Church. My father, Vito LaRocca had a shoemaker and repair business on Third Avenue, where for many years I had the shoeshine concession in addition to helping repair shoes.

In checking around I know of no other periodical such as yours that caters to the news and history surrounding a unique neighborhood such as Peterstown. This is a commendable credit to you, your family and staff for their insight and ability to create such a publication.

Sincerely,
Edward La Rocca
Eatontown, NJ

Greetings All,

We should never take our freedom lightly or for granted. The price paid by Elizabethans for freedom and the way of life we enjoy has been costly. They have been paid for with great sacrifice of many people from Elizabeth.

I am submitting newspaper clippings that my father saved. Few people today have ever seen them. The pages list the names of soldiers killed in WWII that were from Elizabeth, NJ, 364 in all!

Readers will recognize family names and familiar street addresses. Most of these young men went to Thomas Jefferson High School or Edison Tech. Some may not have completed high school because they accepted their duty in the military. They made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve the world from the totalitarian rule of the Nazis and imperial Japan.

We as Elizabethans owe a great deal to these men and women, as well as all veterans. This generation is special in that they are in their eighties and their ranks are rapidly diminishing. The residents of Elizabeth should do more to honor them. Their deeds should be documented as a lesson to our youth who walk the same streets and go to the same schools. Remembering them is our obligation. They gave their tomorrow's for our today's.

Sincerely,
Gerald Imbriacco
Elizabeth, NJ

(The material submitted by Mr. Imbriacco appears on pages 12 to 15 of this newspaper.)

St. Anthony's Class of 1974,

Our 30 year grammar school class reunion is all set. The response has been great. We could still use a few more addresses. Invitations will be in the mail soon. But save this date: Saturday October 23, 2004. The party will be at LaCatina Restaurant on Westfield Avenue in Roselle, NJ.


Reach out to your classmates between now and then and make sure everyone gets their address to us. Email the information to joerenna@joerenna.com.

Thank you,
Joe Renna,
Smart class president

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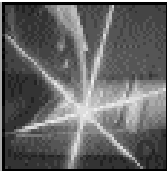
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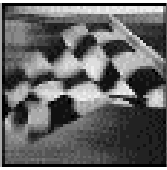
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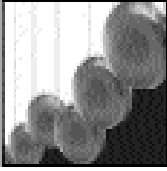
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CHARLES CUSUMANO - WORLD WAR II MEDAL WINNER - FATHER OF TEN

Submitted by Donna Cusumano

Soldier, family man, and civil servant for more than thirty years Charles Anthony Cusumano, born February 1, 1920 in Elizabeth, New Jersey, died after a long illness.

The son of Sicilian immigrants, Charles graduated Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, N.J. in 1937. He enlisted in the Army in July of 1938 joining the 1st Combat Engineers, 1st Infantry Division at Fort DuPont, Delaware.

In July, 1939 he transferred to the Army Air Corps in Langley Field, Virginia, and was assigned to the 36th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Group.

Charles served valiantly in the Pacific Theater of World War II as a Tech Sergeant. He was based in Port Morseby and Milne Bay, New Guinea. He and his team kept fighter planes in the air and combat-ready under very threatening combat conditions. Daily, daylight bombings were the norm. Charles was wounded during a surprise, night bombing and strafing attack by Japanese fighters. His heroics, special efforts and combat wounds were officially recognized by the USA Government on May 25th, 1999 when he was awarded the Bronze Star for his heroics in battle. The medal was bestowed on him during ceremonies at Ft. Meade.

He was also recognized by the State of New Jersey Senate and General Assembly on July 27, 2001. He received the Distinguished Service Medal, the State of New Jersey's highest military award in recognition of his service as a member of the United States Army Air Corps during World War II. At the award ceremonies, Charles was recognized for "...serving his country with honor and valor, demonstrating his love for America and his steadfast commitment to protecting the security of the United States. He was recognized for his selfless acts in the performance of his duties, exemplified true patriotism and concern for others..." He was praised by the Senate and Assembly for his military career.

Charles married Carmela Madeline Catalano, daughter of Sicilian immigrants, on July 6th, 1941. Carmela gave birth to their first child while Charles was fighting in the war. It was almost two years later before he would first hold and kiss his son.

After the war, Charles took a position in the United States Postal Service in New Jersey rising to the rank of a senior supervisor before retiring in 1970 due to a disability incurred from his wounds suffered during the

war. He was an active veteran's advocate and a member of several organizations including the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Knights of Columbus.

Charles was a devout Roman Catholic, and committed to his country and family. Charles and his wife, Carmela had ten children. He was most proud of the fact that all ten of his children completed college and became successful in their own right. Six of his children have advance degrees including two PhD Scientists.

Those who knew Charles well, knew how he loved to talk about his family with friends, relatives and even perfect strangers. He made friends where ever he went. In his younger years his buddies would often affectionately call him Windy, and with good cause. After he retired from the Post Office he and Carmela lived in several USA locations before settling next to one of their daughters and her family in Stevensville, Maryland.

He leaves behind Carmela, his wife of 63 years, two sisters: Mary Nufrio and Agnes Imbriaco of Linden, N.J. He also leaves his ten children and their families: James Anthony, PhD and retired entrepreneur now living in Prague, The Republic of Czechoslovakia. Maria Theresa Hennessy, psychotherapist and school social worker living in Belmar, N.J. Charles Anthony, II Chief Financial Officer, Meritage Inc. living in Hermosa Beach, CA. Salvatore Joseph, PhD and USA Air Force engineer living in Albuquerque, N.M. Camille, senior editor at Via Magazine, author of several cook books and the novel, The Last Cannoli living in San Francisco, CA.

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In addition, he leaves behind 23 grand children and ten great grand kids. Charlie, Dad, Grand Pa, you will be missed.

(right) Charles and Carmela Cusumano.

(below) Celebrating their 60th Anniversary with the children in 2001.



Once in a while the chore of publishing this paper is overwhelming and it causes me to pause when I'm faced with a mountain of work ahead of me. Every so often I must figure if it's worth the effort. The thought lasts only a nanosecond because the reward of publishing the paper comes from the people that I get to meet. Charles Cusumano is a perfect example of this value.

I met Charles a few years ago when he called just to talk and say how much he loved the paper. He had plenty of memories of Elizabeth. The conversation lasted three years. He submitted several articles and introduced me to his family. He invited me and Tina to a family dinner in New York. It was a most heartfelt experience.

I consider my self blessed having met Charles and his family. They have been a positive addition to the list of people who I 'm glad to know. The Cusumano's confirmed in me that there is plenty of good out there.

I will miss Charles but I do have reminders of him in his lengthy letters that he sent and the collection of his poetry that he wrote during the war to send home to his beloved bride.

I will also remember Charles through his children, who have kept in touch with me. There is no value that I could put on the new relationships that this paper has inspired. It makes planning the next issue a no brainer.

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In June of 2001, Joe Caparoso retired after 30 years in education, twenty-three as a Principal. He was dedicated to the youth of Elizabeth, spending his entire career locally. He was equally dedicated to serving the parishioners of St. Anthony's church. He is presently an ordained Deacon assigned to St. Anthony's. His life long dedication is being recognized by the Elizabeth chapter of UNICO.

Joe was born and raised in Peterstown. He attended St. Anthony's Grammar School, St. Mary's High School and Kean University. He attributes his fulfillment in his vocations to the education he received from the Salesian priests and nuns of St. Anthony's and the Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's. They also emphasized good moral behavior. Among the various responsibilities which he enjoys, is serving as the Chaplain to the Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO.

Joe expresses that his faith was really tested last

November when he received news that he had Non-Hodgkins lymphoma. His extraordinary penchant for doing the work of God has allowed him to selflessly continue his vocation. His strength has come from his faith

In his words "I find that each day is a gift from God that must be fulfilled by doing, in the words of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, "something beautiful for God".

God has continually indeed blessed me with many graces especially this past year.

I would like to quote the Psalmist who for me expresses the way I am feeling at this moment in my life: "I will bless the Lord who gives me counsel, who even at night directs my heart. I keep the Lord ever in my sight, since he is at my right hand, I shall stand firm."

May I truly bless the Lord with gladness as I continue to serve Him each and everyday of my life. 🙏



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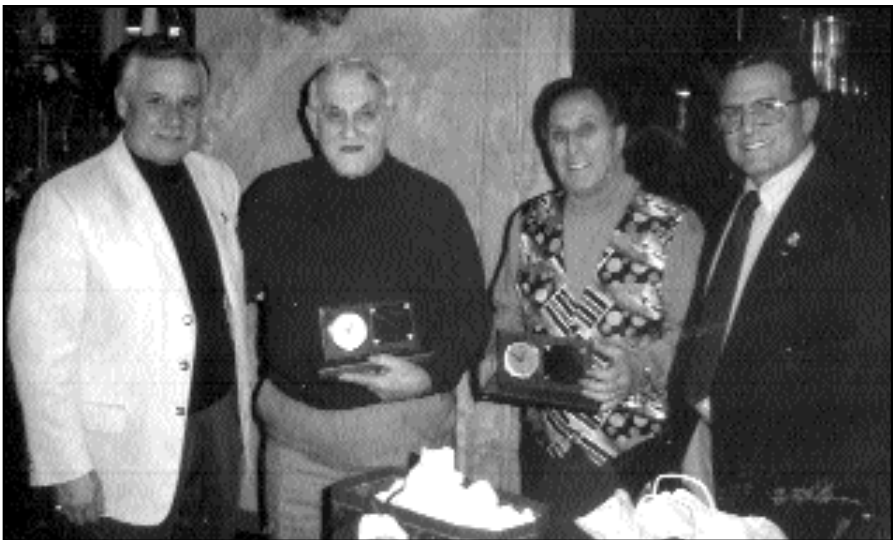
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Over the past four decades, the Elizabeth Chapter has sponsored the Elizabeth UNICO Scholarship Foundation where we give annual scholarships to college and post graduate students. We have contributed to St. Anthony’s Church, the Kohler Development Center and the Occupational Center. We have raised money for these charities through dinner dances and raffles.

UNICO is not only a charitable organization. As members we are committed to preserving the positive contributions of Italian Americans, past and present. We strive to inspire all generations of Italian Americans to carry on our heritage and afford everyone the opportunities that are available in this great country of ours.

(right) The Elizabeth Chapter of UNICO National celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2003. The club recognized Tony and Mario DiBella for their 40 years of dedication. The brothers were original charter members when the club formed in 1963. They still remain very active in the club. Pictured (l-r) are Vice President George Maretta, Tony and Mario Dibella and President Luigi Marciante



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(above, l-r) UNICO President Luigi Marciante presents a gift to Dr. Joseph Coccia, Founder & Chairman of the Coccia Institute. The Institute is the newest addition to a long list of organizations that UNICO supports.

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(above) Fr. Pat Diver, (right) presided over his first wedding as pastor of St. Anthony's Church on July 9, 2004. The bride and groom were Colleen DiCosmo and Steve Puhala. Colleen is the youngest of six children belonging to John and Nancy DiCosmo of Italian ice fame on Fourth Avenue. The couple met at Villanova and now live in Pittsburgh, PA. Steve is now in Duguesne Law School and Colleen is in the Carlow Nursing Program. Standing to their right is Deacon Joe Caporaso who was the co-celebrant of the service.


ST. ANTHONY'S WELCOMES FR. PAT AS NEW PASTOR

On July 1, 2004, St. Anthony's parish welcomed Fr. Pat Diver as their new pastor. He is the 20th pastor since the church's inception in 1893. There are a great many wonderful traditions that are inherent in the job. Fr. Pat is most eager and willing to continue them. Though he has Irish roots he is no stranger to the Italian culture that permeates the community having spent a good deal of time teaching high school in East Boston.

Fr. Pat is a native of Boston and has worked in Florida, New York, New Jersey and was in the Philippines for three years.

Fr. Pat has dedicated over 40 years to church service. He was ordained 30 years ago. He has degrees in philosophy, counseling and theology. He most enjoys the youth ministry and family aspects of the church's service. Fr. Pat believes in an open door policy and encourages parishioners to call and stop by the church.

Parishioners will find Fr. Pat assessable not only for matters of faith but also to talk box scores. He loves sports and though he grew up a Patriots fan, locally, he roots for the Jets.

The Peterstown community wishes Fr. Pat the best and welcomes him into the family. 

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THE OLD GUARD OF ELIZABETH, NJ

The Old Guard of Elizabeth was organized as a social club in 1936. For almost 70 years it has maintained its traditions and membership. Most of the 100 members are in their eighties. Though the organization was started in Elizabeth, its members come from all over.

The core of the membership were made up of retiree's of Standard Oil, a.k.a. Esso, Exxon, Tosco and now Conoco Phillips Bayway Refinery. Over the years membership has grown to include family and friends of the original members and continues to change. A sad reality is that many members have passed away, and more so recently. This is recognized by the Old Guard at their annual memorial service honoring those members who have passed away the previous year.

There is a very strong sense of patriotism present at each meeting. Many of its members are war veterans.

Their love for their country echoes through their speeches, songs and prayers. The club is also bound to each other. There is a genuine expression of caring for one another. The members are at a time in their lives where community is most meaningful.

Though they are all senior citizens there is still an added respect for their elders. Once a member reaches 85 years of age they become an honorary member and no longer has to pay the annual membership fee of \$4.

The club meets twice a month on the first and third Fridays at the Peterstown Community Center. Besides their annual memorial event they also have a Christmas party each year.

The Old Guard welcomes new members and invites those interested to stop by the center during one of the meeting dates. 🇺🇸

2004 MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

An annual memorial service was conducted by Chaplain Joe Navickas for the following members who passed away between April 1, 2003 and March 31, 2004. Committee chairman was Rich Mushko.

Andrew Burns
Frank Cerniglia
Peter Fotia
Reed Fullerton
Frank Koziol
Thomas Morris
George Morschauser

John Norwig
John O'Connor,
Joseph Owens
Joseph Sincera
Joseph Sullivan
Arthur Sutter



(above) Members of the Old Guard of Elizabeth, NJ.



(left) Officers of the Old Guard, (standing, l-r) Vice president Joseph Navickas, President Michael Pileggi and committee Chair Rich Mushko. (Seated, l-r) Treasurer Tadeus Matlosz and Assistant Treasurer William Rush. (not pictured) Vice President John Koziol and Secretary Raymond Grunwald.



(left) The club's insignia. Historically, the term "The Old Guard" refers to the senior members of Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte's Imperial Guard. The prestigious group formed by Napoleon in 1804 were highly disciplined, experienced, elite professional soldiers. The men were also held to high moral standards. Napoleon's Imperial Guard were undefeated until their final battle at Waterloo where they were tremendously out numbered.

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Rodriguez, Leo	Newark
Roman, Mike	Piscataway
Straub, Antonio	Piscataway
Valenzuela, Ed	Newark
Wahl, Chet	Piscataway
Villar, Armando	Linden
Wojcik, Mike	Linden

(above) This is the almost current roster of the Greater Elizabeth Pigeon Club. The president is Ray Delgado with Billy Daniele as his Vice President and Secretary.

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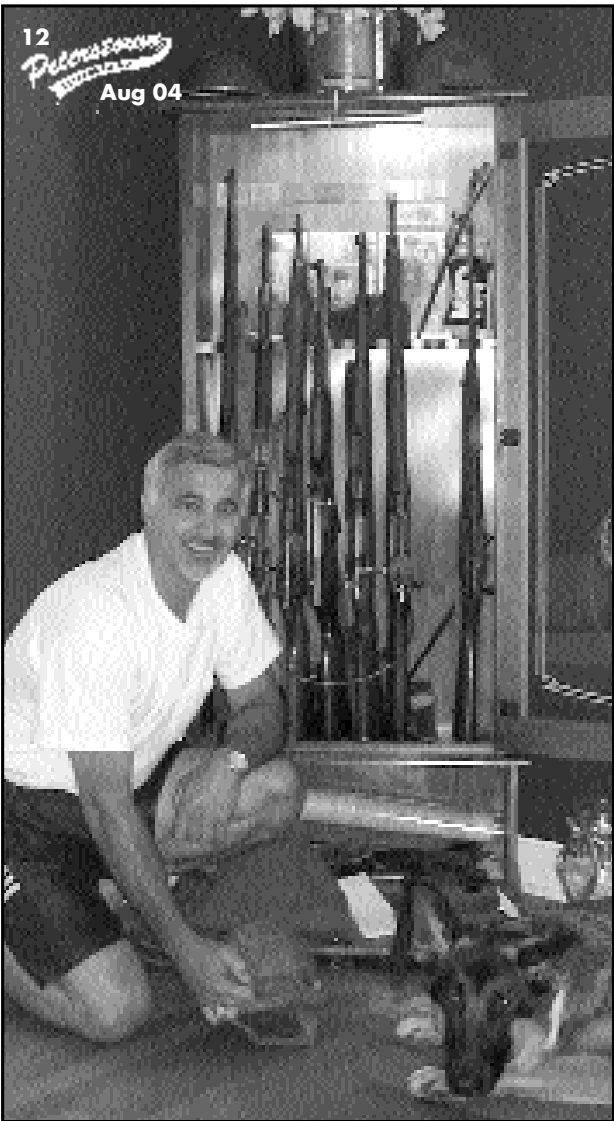
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(above) Jerry Imbriacco and his German Shepherd, Santino, sort through some of his collection of war memorabilia including German, Japanese, British, Yugoslavian, Russian and American rifles from WWI and WWII.

(below) Photos of Jerry's dad, center, and his cousins who were also in the military share a place of honor. To the far left is Corporal Thomas Yannotta who was killed in Iwo Jima on February 27, 1945, and to the far right is Sergeant John Mazza, killed in Italy on May 12, 1944.



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A PAPER MONUMENT FOR ELIZABETH'S FALLEN OF WWII

In the June 04 issue of Around About Peterstown, retired Linden High School History Teacher and WWII buff, Jetty Imbriacco, shared reflections of two veterans of the war, his father Frank and his father's cousin, John Mazza, who was killed in Italy during the war. Jerry would like to share another piece of history with the readers, a list of every Elizabethan who lost their life in WWII.

The list is reproduced from the pages of the Tuesday Evening, May 8, 1945 edition of the Elizabeth Daily Journal. That day is known as VE-Day. (Victory in Europe Day), the day Germany surrendered unconditionally after 3 1/2 years of war with the U.S. Jerry found the newspaper in his father's service duffel bag.

The memorabilia that his father saved was the start of Jerry's collection of war time artifacts. Jerry not only has the authentic articles but also the stories and history that goes along with them. Jerry has German medals, a Nazi flag, bayonets including a Hitler Youth Knife. Jerry used these items when he lectured his students.

Imbriacco misses teaching but is planning on making himself available as a guest lecturer for schools, youth groups and other organizations. He would mobilize his collection to make personal appearances. There is no time limit to his ability to engage an audience. Anyone interested in booking Jerry for a demonstration can call him at 908-289-1229.

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CARBONE, Pvt. Frank	908 E. Grand Street	Dec. 24, 1944 — Belgium
ERHARDT, Pfc. Robert J.	580 Walnut Street	June 28, 1944 — France
FILKO, T/Sgt. John J.	416 Franklin Street	Feb. 21, 1945 — Germany
FUGHS, Pfc. Edward R.	152 Magnolia Avenue	April 4, 1945 — Germany
HURLEY, 2nd Lt. William J., 3rd	648 Wyoming Avenue	May 9, 1944 — Yugoslav.
KATZ, S/Sgt. Harvey M.	1436 Lexington Place	Aug. 25, 1944 — Germany
KELLY, S/Sgt. Bernard M.	137 Catherine Street	May 12, 1944 — Germany
KHUN, Sgt. Kenneth M.	516 Morris Avenue	March 9, 1945 — Yugoslav.
McCORMACK, T/5 James F.	1110 Fairmount Avenue	March 27, 1945 — Germany
McQUILLAN, Pvt. Clarence	748 Ogden Street	Dec. 22, 1944 — Belgium
MILLER, 1st Lt. Charles F.	518 Jackson Avenue	Sept. 9, 1944 — Germany
PESKUS, Pvt. Albert P.	249 Pine Street	June 30, 1944 — France
PICKETT, 2nd Lt. Paul J.	3 Dayton Street	June 20, 1944 — Dunkirk
SCOTT, Sgt. Robert E.	541 Maple Avenue	March 11, 1945 — Germany
SENK, S/Sgt. John J.	104 Marshall Street	Oct. 4, 1943 — Europe
SKARL, Sgt. Anthony R.	713 Mack Street	Sept. 12, 1944 — N. Italy
TUOHY, Sgt. James D.	965 Lafayette Street	June 6, 1944 — France
VAN PELT, Pfc. Harry	941 Pennington Street	March 15, 1945 — Germany
WEISS, F/Officer Jonas E.	380 Elmora Avenue	Oct. 7, 1944 — Germany
ZADORNZA, Pfc. John	1 Osborne Place	March 12, 1945 — France
NAVY		
FORTUNA, S 1/c Edward	39 Delaware Street	March, 1943 — At Sea
PAWLYK, AR 3/c Walter	457 E. Jersey Street	1944 — Europe
MERCHANT MARINE		
HOLMES, 3rd Asst. Eng. Nicholas	1010 Kileyth Road	March, 1943 — Iceland
MILLER, Messman John L.	26 Prospect Street	Aug., 1943 — At Sea
NORUP, Chief Baker Oluf Peter F.	861 Cross Avenue	Jan., 1943 — At Sea
PIERCE, John Vincent	Mravlag Manor	Sept., 1942 — At Sea

Missing in Action in Pacific Warfare

ARMY		
DATTELO, T/5 Lester C., Sr.	1011 Lafayette Street	Jan. 12, 1945 — S.W. Pacif.
FOTI, T/Sgt. Vincent	544 Second Avenue	Feb. 10, 1945 — Pacific
LUEDTKE, S/Sgt. Arthur V.	217 Lincoln Avenue	Jan. 28, 1944 — Asia
PUTMAN, Lt.-Col. John R.	15 Scotland Road	Feb. 7, 1943 — Pacific
NAVY		
CZADO, Ch. Wat. Of. Louis J.	431 E. Jersey Street	March, 1942 — Java
DEWHURST, S 1/c William Fred.	128 Burnet Street	1943 — S. Pacific
KELLER, S 2/c Norman C.	588 Monroe Avenue	Sept. 12, 1944 — At Sea
MORRISSEY, AMM 3/c Fred Joseph	85 Miller Street	1944 — S.W. Pacif.
McHUGH, ARM 2/c Joseph T.	854 Bond Street	Jan. 10, 1945 — Asia
ROMOND, MOMM 3/c John L.	1059 Elizabeth Avenue	Nov., 1944 — Pacific
SCHNELL, F 2/c George Frederick	47-F Mravlag Manor	Dec., 1944 — W. Pacific
MARINES		
PAELLA, S/Sgt. Carmen D.	911 Olive Street	May 17, 1944 — S. Pacific
MERCHANT MARINE		
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CIANCIA, Pfc. Anthony L.	509 First Street	March 16, 1945 — Luzon
DUDEK, Pfc. Ignatz	221 Geneva Street	June 14, 1943 — Alaska
HAILE, Lt. Ernest S., 2nd	154 Grove Street	Sept., 1944 — Pna. Ship
LUBAS, Pvt. Samuel	137 Bayway	1943 — Pac. Area
LABINSKY, Pfc. Steven	523 Livingston Street	March 6, 1945 — Luzon
MUNSON, Pvt. Andrew C.	657 South Park Street	April 4, 1942 — S. Pacific
MOYLE, T/5 Wilbert C.	442 Marshall Street	Jan. 12, 1945 — S.W. Pac.
NORTON, 2nd Lt. John Paul	14 Elm Street	April 8, 1944 — China
OLENIACZ, Lt. John J.	876 Livingston Street	Oct. 17, 1944 — Burma
PAWELEC, Pvt. Stephen A.	536 Livingston Street	March, 1945 — Leyte
POHRANYCHNY, S/Sgt. William	164 Fourth Street	Nov. 16, 1944 — Leyte
PALYS, Pfc. Stanley J.	668 Clarkson Avenue	Jan. 15, 1945 — Leyte
SVEDJA, 2nd Lt. Otto	1023 Louisa Street	April 1, 1943 — Alaska
SHARKEY, 2nd Lt. Daniel	1052 Dewey Place	Oct. 16, 1944 — Lac. N. C.
SCINSKI, 1st Lt. James R.	855 Allen Street	Oct. 22, 1944 — Pelelin Is.
TURBACK, Pfc. Fred M.	544 Myrtle Street	March 6, 1945 — Luzon
VELTRE, Pfc. Ralph A.	625 Fourth Avenue	Nov. 30, 1944 — Leyte
WALD, Sgt. William J.	558 Jackson Avenue	Nov. 12, 1944 — Leyte
WOJTOWICZ, 2nd Lt. Matthew J.	413 Franz Josef Avenue	July 14, 1942 — Far East
WOODRUFF, Lt. Richard	12 Princeton Road	Jan. 9, 1945 — N. Guinea
ZADZILKO, S/Sgt. John R.	313 Livingston Street	March 23, 1945 — Luzon
ZAJAC, Pfc. John E.	223 Fulton Street	Jan. 19, 1945 — Leyte
NAVY		
BAILEMAN, Ens. August F.	1117 Hampton Place	Fall, 1943 — Pacific
BOOTH, CFC Charles DeGress	27 Catherine Street	1944 — Pacific
CONNIFF, S 1/c Stanley Robert	218 Rankin Street	Jan. 21, 1945 — Pacific
CORRIGAN, S 1/c George W.	315 Rahway Avenue	Oct. 11, 1942 — Guadal.
FORD, S 1/c Raymond F.	621 Franklin Street	Nov. 29, 1944 — C. Pacific
GENZ, S 1/c Victor L.	11 Niles Street	Feb. 19, 1945 — S. Pacific
KENAH, Lt. William H., Jr.	77 Grove Street	1944 — S. Pacific
KIRSLE, S 2/c John Benjamin	277 Second Street	Dec. 17, 1944 — S. Pacific
KULESH, TM 2/c Michael	55 Fourth Street	Oct. 12, 1943 — Pacific
KUNKA, S 1/c Stephen	238 Bayway	Nov. 13, 1942 — S. Pacific
LYNCH, F 2/c Francis J.	1019 Monroe Avenue	July 20, 1943 — S. Pacific
McCORMICK, S 2/c Robert William	179 Madison Avenue	Nov. 13, 1942 — S. Pacific
McELROY, Lt. Leroy	749 Linden Avenue	1944 — Pacific
McGINLEY, S 2/c Francis P.	338 Bond Street	Nov. 13, 1942 — S. Pacific
PALKOVICS, F 1/c Frederick F.	125 Broadway	March, 1945 — Marianas
REEVES, F 3/c Raymond Perry	764 Newark Avenue	Nov. 13, 1942 — S. Pacific
SCHWARZ, TM 1/c Paul	868 Anna Street	Dec. 18, 1944 — Luzon
SMITH, F 1/c Francis William	137 Fifth Street	April, 1943 — Pacific
SNESAR, S 2/c Joseph Frank	233 Pine Street	Nov. 13, 1942 — S. Pacific
STRECK, Y 1/c John F.	860 Sheridan Avenue	March, 1945 — S. Pacific
THANOS, S 2/c Leonard	256 Magnolia Avenue	Aug. 9, 1942 — Solomons
WALKER, M 2/c Frederick H.	504 Westminster Avenue	Nov. 27, 1944 — Admir. Is.
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BEST, Pfc. Stanley J.	2023 Caroline Ave., Linden	1945 — Iwo Jima
CATERNICCHIO, Philip	523 Third Avenue	Dec., 1942 — S. Pacific
CRITCHLOW, Pfc. William George	584 Walnut Street	March 8, 1945 — Iwo Jima
FUCHS, Pfc. Martin F.	306 Parker Road	July 26, 1944 — Guam
KAISER, Pfc. Joseph W.	829 Wyoming Avenue	1944 — Pacific
KALINOWSKI, Pfc. Matthew S.	355 Magnolia Avenue	1944 — Pacific
KALKUS, Pvt. Joseph M., Jr.	227 S. Broad Street	Dec., 1943 — S. Pacific
LAGGREN, Lt. James W.	618 Wyoming Avenue	1944 — Pacific
McCAY, Cpl. Thomas F.	231 Clark Place	1944 — S.W. Pacif.
MENENDEZ, Pfc. Manuel	82 First Street	Dec., 1943 — S. Pacific
NORTON, Cpl. Thomas W.	906 Monroe Avenue	Feb., 1944 — S. Pacific
PIEGDON, Sgt. Leopold T.	533 Myrtle Street	Sept. 28, 1944 — Pelelin
ROBL, Pfc. Alfred P.	827 Adams Avenue	Feb. 22, 1945 — Iwo Jima
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Wrangles Ahead
In Many Nations

149 Newsfeatures.

The war's end won't necessarily bring actual peace to Europe. The continent is faced with bitter political antagonisms which may burst into sporadic guerrilla fighting.

Bread and jobs may calm the backwash of bitterness, but no one is certain how soon the people of Europe will be eating regularly again or how soon they'll have the tools for work. Quite certainly the government at the helm when the bread and tools arrive will be strengthened and may have a half chance to stay in the saddle, even through the "free and secret ballot elections" which have been promised to all liberated areas.

Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece are being eyed most anxiously by Allied leaders who would like an end to the shooting.

Poland's future is tangled by her two governments: (1) The exile Polish government which has fled in London since the beginning of the war, and through which the United States and Great Britain has dealt despite "thumbs down" from Moscow; (2) the Moscow Poles, now known as the Lublin committee, which is acting with Moscow's blessing as the provisional government in the Russian "liberated" area.

The scales seem tipped in favor of the Lublin Poles, since they returned home with the Russian armies. But it's generally conceded that Stanislaw Mikolaczuk, until recently head of the London Poles, probably has the strongest following in the Polish underground.

That point could be unimportant as long as Russian armies occupy Poland, but Poland is an ally and presumably Red troops will be withdrawn not too long after Germany's collapse. Then it remains to be seen which, London or Lublin Poles, the underground leaders will accept.

Everywhere, the underground is the unpredictable element. They lived through the horrors of occupation. They'll likely demand a voice in reconstruction.

Complications in Yugoslavia.

That fact also complicates guessing on Serbia.

But aside from the two small Mediterranean countries, diplomats feel "anything can happen." It's going to take the wisdom and patience of a Solomon to launch Europe's 300,000,000 back into going governments acceptable to a majority of the people.

(above) A pertinent article in light of today's situation in Iraq.

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FROM HISTORY

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BALANDIS, Pvt. John B.	121 Clark Place	July 10, 1944	France	HUNTER, Pfc. John Edward	202 Ra
BARAN, Pfc. Chester J.	537 Richmond Street	Jan. 31, 1944	Italy	HUZAR, Pvt. Joseph A.	7 Sp
BARR, Pfc. Clarence E.	1139 Richmond Terrace	Feb. 12, 1945	Germany	ITALIANO, Pvt. Anthony N.	814 Sou
BASILE, Pfc. Vincent	601 Fourth Avenue	July 25, 1944	France	JARDOT, Cpl. Alfred	727 Ga
BAYNE, Pfc. Russell A.	733 Vine Street	Feb. 16, 1944	Colorado	JAROSZ, Pvt. Anthony	111 Ra
BECK, Pfc. Harold P.	31 So. Second Street	Feb. 8, 1944	Italy	JORDAN, 1st Lt. David E.	119 Pri
BERMAN, Pfc. Stuart	16 Newcomb Place	Dec. 4, 1944	Germany	JOSTENSKI, Pvt. Raymond	411 Fol
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CACKO, Pvt. Henry	420 Schiller Street	Feb. 4, 1944	Italy	LODYSS, Pvt. James W.	666 Cla
CARROLL, Sgt. John F.	1350 North Avenue	Sept. 1, 1944	England	LOSZYK, Pvt. Michael	411 Ma
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DELASKEY, Pfc. Bartholomew R.	326 Pine Street	Sept. 5, 1944	France	MATTIS, T/Sgt. Daniel A.	306 E.
DELASKEY, Sgt. Frank W.	152 Inslee Place	Nov. 23, 1944	France	MAZZA, Sgt. John	512 E.
DEMCOVITZ, Pfc. Bernard A.	1261 Waverly Place	Feb. 27, 1945	Holland	McCORD, S/Sgt. Edson H.	645 Ma
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GERMANSKI, Pfc. Theodore	315 Richmond Street	1944	Italy	PULHEMUS, Rev. Eugene	1007 La
GOLD, Lt. Joseph	200 South Street	May 27, 1944	France	PROTO, Pfc. Oniedo J.	506 Ne
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(left) Jay Abbasi punches out a Pick-It ticket on a machine adorned with his prose. (below) He is surrounded by more of his writings.



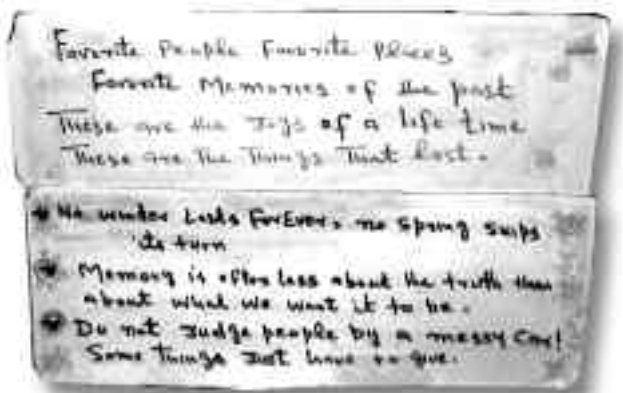
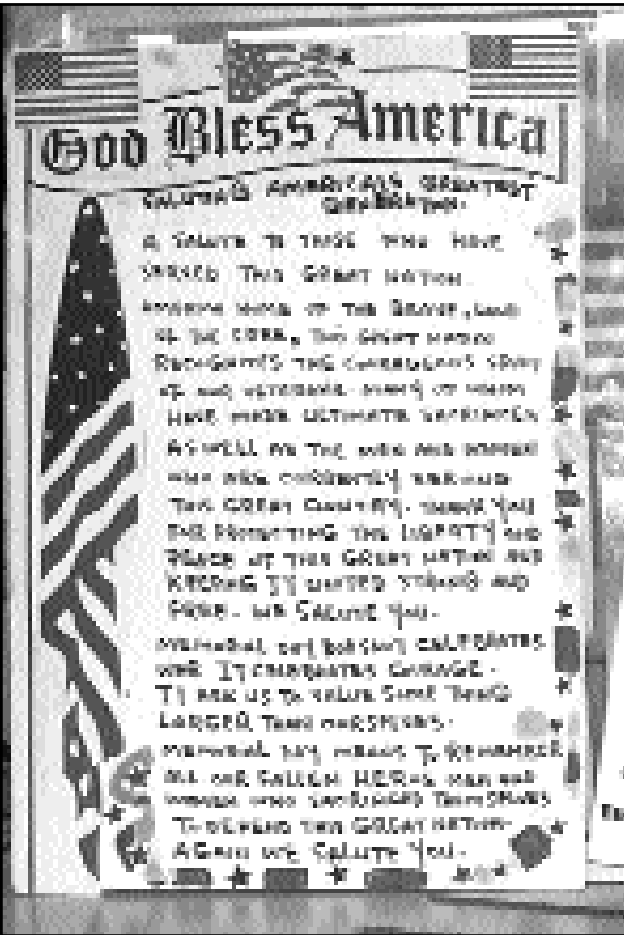
Optima is a convenience store on the corner of Westfield Avenue and Berwyn Street in Elizabeth. Customers may go to the local corner store for daily consumables but at Optima they leave with pearls of wisdom, free of charge.

Jay Abbasi who works at the store surrounds his counter with original poetry, prose and proverbs. Jay is from Pakistan and has been in the U.S. for eight years. He has assimilated to his surroundings but has kept the calm demeanor of his eastern roots. Jay expresses himself by writing and he offers his thoughts for all to see.

Most of his verses are short and to the point - words to live by or encouragement to get through daily pressures. Some customers may leave the store feeling a bit enlightened and not know why. They may have glanced at a piece of advice sitting between the lottery machine and Slim Jims and not registered it consciously.

(left) Jay posted these very touching tributes to American soldiers and veterans during Memorial Day and July 4th holidays.

(below) Typical of the hand written posters that Jay posts, often with updates.



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(above, l-r) Mason jars of pickled tomatoes and cucumbers from Frank’ Imbriacco's stash.

GETTING PICKLED

Frank Imbriaccos’s impressive wine cellar is only rivaled by his impressive stock of pickled vegetables. Frank mainly pickles tomatoes, cucumbers and eggplant. All of which are grown in his backyard garden. There is an endless combination of a variety of spices that can be used to flavor the vegetables and so there is always a new challenge to create a different taste.

Frank shared the process he uses but instructs that the types of spices and their quantities depends on the personal taste. Once pickled and sealed the jars will last a long time without going bad.

The vegetables are great to be used as sides on sandwiches, in salads or straight from the jar.

PREPARATION TIPS: Fill mason jar with small tomatoes picked green off the vine. Add chunks of garlic, salt and oregano then top off jar with white vinegar. Let the jars sit in a refrigerator for at least six to eight weeks.

When preparing the cucumbers they may be sliced or whole. These are sliced length wise into quarters. Then spices are added. There is a prepackaged pickling spice mixture that one can buy in a super market or the individual spices can be added separately. The pickled spice mixture usually consists of mustard seed, coriander, bay leaves, dill seed, red pepper, cloves and all spice.

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Owner Sammy Falduto has transformed the cafe into a restaurant in its own right. Sammy added an indoor dinning room to complement his very popular patio area. More importantly he extended his kitchen to include ovens capable of cooking a wide variety of dishes. Prior to the renovation the cafe's menu only included items cooked in a brick oven or bar-b-cue pit. The new kitchen enables him to offer everything from home-made pasta dishes to Parrillada. The cafe has a liquor license so dinners can enjoy a wine with their dinner, cocktail prior and a cordial with their desert. Dinners are also available to take-out and of course, his pizza is second to none.



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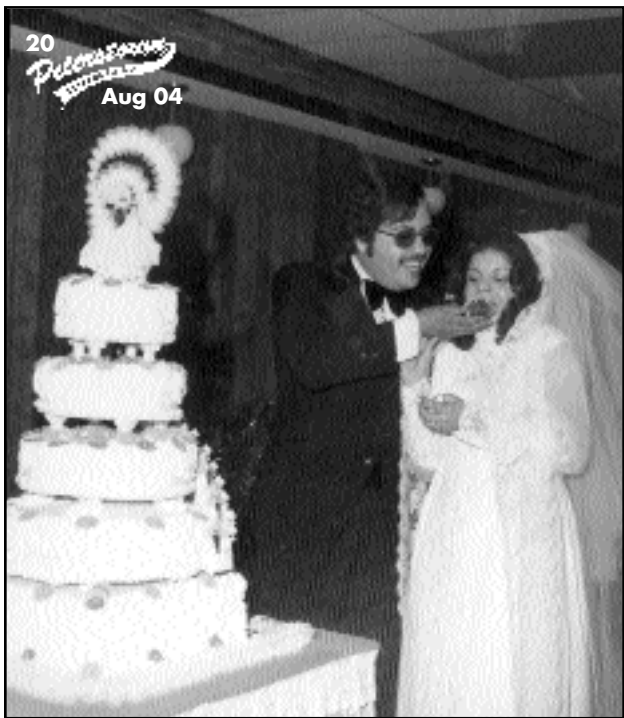
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PERSONAL TOUCHES MAKE PARTIES MEMORABLE

There is an ingredient in home-made baking that is not available in stores. There is a special material found in homes that is added to wedding dresses that boutiques do not have. These special items are used whenever a loved one or friend helps in planning a special event.

(left, l-r) Victor Fernandez gives his new bride, the former Phyllis DeMarco, a taste of her own. The first wedding cake that, Phyllis, Peterstown's famed cake maker, made was her own, 35 years ago. The gown that she wore was made by her sister Marie.

(below) Wedding photo of Rosemary Cappola, and Michael Levine from May 29, 2004 in which Victor was the photogrpher. He has been shooting wedding for 30 years.



MARRIED IN THE DRESS MY MOTHER MADE



The first dress Guiseppina “Pina” Gallicchio made was her daughter, Frances’ christening gown in 1972. In 2003 her daughter, Paula, walked down the isle in a wedding dress created by her mother. It added sentiment to the already special occasion.

Pina's family is originally from Vallata, Italy. She owned a boutique with her sister, Sisina, in Grottaminada. They sold one-of-a-kind items and made custom sweaters to order. Pina learned to sew in America after arriving in Elizabeth in 1971. She also learned cake decorating by attending adult education classes in School #1.

Pina works full time as a security guard at Peterstown school #3 but she still finds time for her interests and family. Her and her husband, Vito, are very proud of their daughters. Frances is a School teacher in Linden and Paula, and her new husband Ivan Kaltman, are Occupational Therapists. 🍷

(left) On October 19, 2003, Paula Gallicchio married Ivan Kaltman in a wedding gown created by her mother, Pina.

CRANFORD DOLLAR COURT SPECIALIZES IN PARTY

Dollar stores are a throw back to the old “Five and Dimes”. They have everything and anything at prices way below retail, including hard to find, one of a kind items. Customers are encouraged to bring their imaginations with them because some things are down right inspiring.

They are the perfect place to start when planning a party. Whatever theme the planner comes up with there are probably a dozen items that fit. In no time the combination of these items come together in a spectacular way. Some things found are retrofitted to other uses. That is where the imagination part comes in. Most everything is close to \$1 with quality items running a bit more but still a bargain at twice the price.

The Cranford Dollar Court has amazingly elegant and elaborate gifts and decorations mixed in with school supplies and house hold gadgets. Though it is enjoyable just browsing through the isles, owner Eileen Atwood will make sure you don't get lost in the canyons of fun stuff. 🍷



(above) Erica Netta and Jack Tromp are planning a June 2005 wedding in Aruba. Eileen from the Cranford Dollar Court furnished their engagement party with custom centerpieces, decorations and favors.

The preparation of a special event is as much as much a part of the celebration as the ceremony. It may be as monumental as a wedding or as subtle as a birthday. What makes a celebration all the more special is how each element relates to the honoree. There is nothing more significant than a labor of love.

The stories of what individuals contributed to making an event special lives on in the memory of the event. A wedding dress becomes more meaningful when it was made special by a relative or friend. Food at a reception tastes better when it is prepared by family and friends. In a culture where people pride themselves on their crafts it is not a burden but rather an honor to be part of a celebration.

In a close community it is not far fetched that every aspect of a party is covered by a friend or neighbor. Even though it may be a business relationship there is an added value to that strangers can not offer. Every service tends to be delivered with extra care. There is a pleasure for the vendor in making things just right. This goes for florists, photographers, musicians and caterers.

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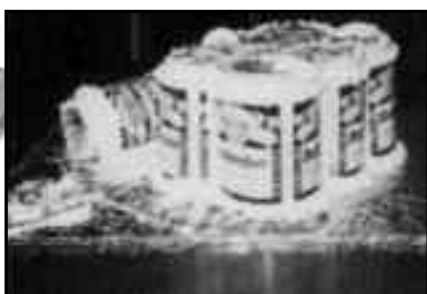
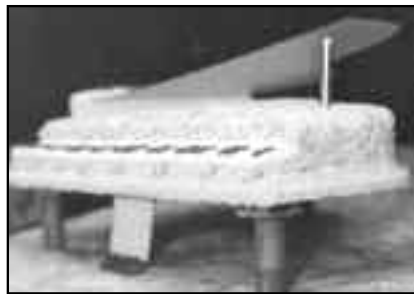
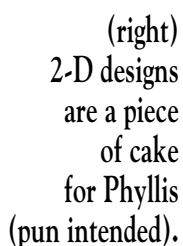
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photos are available to look though at their family owned and operated luncheonette, Joanne's, located on the corner of Third Avenue and Redcliff Street. The luncheonette is also where she does all her baking.

Some cakes are spectacular while others are humorous. Some are outright amazing. The one thing they all have in common is their creativity. There is no challenge that Phyllis does not accept. If the customer can imagine it she will find a way to create it. 🍰



(below) What ever the customers hobby or interest, like playing the piano shooting pool, or drinking beer, Phyllis' found a way to capture it.

Submitted by Phyllis Fernandez

Grace was my cake decorating teacher in Johnson
Regional High School in Clark, NJ.
This pound cake was the best with her french cream.

INGREDIENTS: (fresh from refrigerator)

- 1 1/4 cups crisco
3/4 cup milk
5 whole eggs
1 3/4 cups sugar
1 tsp vanilla
2 1/2 cups sifted Presto self Rising flour

PREPARATION:

- 1) Preheat oven at 350 f. Grease a large tube pan.
- 2) Take Crisco, milk, and eggs out of fridge.
- 3) Cream Crisco and sugar until very fluffy.
- 4) Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.
- 5) Add 1/2 of the flour and all of the milk. Blend well.
- 6) Add remaining flour and vanilla. Blend at least 15 minutes at medium speed.
- 7) Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes but, check after 1 hour as some ovens cook faster.

INGREDIENTS:

- 3/4 cup Presto flour
1 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup sweet butter
1/2 cup Crisco
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp vanilla

PREPARATION:

- 1) Place Presto flour and milk in a double broiler or cook over low flame. Cook until consistency of thick mashed potatoes, stirring all the time.
- 2) Place in a small bowl and spread top smooth. Cool at room temp.
- 3) When ready to use remove the film or skin that formed on top.
- 4) In a mixing bowl place margarine, sweet butter, crisco and blend well.
- 5) Add milk and flour mixture and blend well.
- 6) Add granulated sugar and vanilla and blend well.
Beat 10-12 min on medium speed.

I remember that Grace would say to cool it on a rack in the pan then invert it. She would wrap it in a heavy new towel to store it. Grace took many cake orders so she had to store some cakes a day or so. This cake is so good that I doubt you would be storing it.



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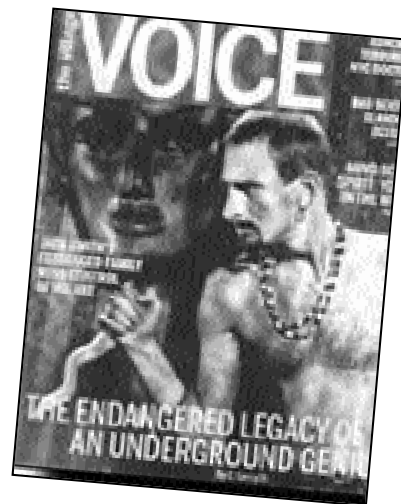
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TERRACINA PHOTOS POPPING UP ALL OVER

Keith Terracina has been promoting the works of his photographer/artist/performer uncle Sal since he inherited his vast collection of work. Keith has literally thousands of photographs from the 1930's, 40's and 50's. Many document the people and places of Elizabeth, NJ, Peterstown in particular.

Interest in the photos has been growing. Art book publisher, Taschen, is publishing a book of Terracina's work to be released next year. Photos have been appearing in different publications and Cablevision ran a magazine segment about Sal on their local stations. The owners of Juice and Java, a cafe in Soho have a collection of photos on display. Recent recognition from the industry came in July when American Photo featured Terracina as their 2004 Editor's Choice discovery feature.

The photographs below and on the facing page of locals around Peterstown were taken by Sal in the 1940's. He also shot the cover photo of this paper.



(above) The Village Voice used one of Sal's images for their cover.



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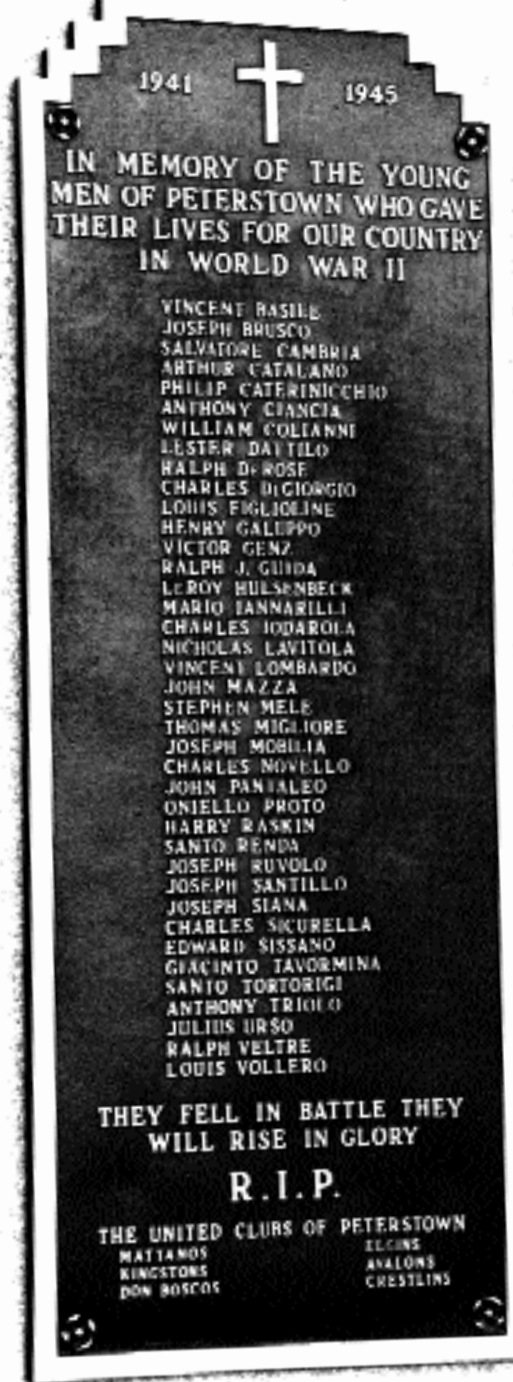
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Mike moved into Carteret Senior Living, an assisted living facility on Jersey Street, five months ago. The landmark building is the old Carteret Hotel, a place where Mike would have attended wedding receptions

and dances.

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What makes Mike's stay at Carteret most enjoyable is his ability to see his grandson every day. Mike's grandson, Joe Caporaso, works as Director of Marketing for the facility. It is really a feeling of home.

Mike enjoys the company of his friends at Carteret but really likes visits from his family. He has two daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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(above, l-r) Joe Caporaso and his grandfather Mike at Carteret Senior Living.
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The same is true with real estate. Experts have stated that certain real estate values may be inflated as high as 30%, even though not all experts agree.

Recently the news concerning housing has been confusing. One-week housing starts are up and the next housing starts are down. The same is true for resale homes. Depending where you live it will determine how strong the market place is.

It is my professional opinion after my thirty (30) years of experience in this business that prices have gotten ahead of themselves. The economical data that is available to us, which

is the total household income vs. sales price does not justify each other. The average home has increased in the last three years in our general vicinity by 65% in some cases new construction that we see going up in our neighborhoods have gone up 100%. Land value has increased 200%. Lots that were selling for \$50,000 are now selling for \$150,000 or more. This has driven the cost of new homes by at least that amount. Lots have become very scarce in our community, which has resulted in demolition of older homes. The land in which these older homes sit in is worth more than the actual house. At some point this will cease.


The city of Elizabeth is no longer encouraging subdivision of 50 foot lots. In some sections of the city this still can be done but in the vast majority of the sections it cannot be done. There is talk that the city may change the minimal lot size. As of this date this has not been done.

The new development that you will see coming to the city in the foreseeable future will be condos and town houses geared for owner occupants and smaller families. This is in part

to their affordability. Many of our residents can no longer afford to pay over \$500,000 for a brand new two family home. However, they may be able to afford a condo in the \$200,000 range.

This month the farmers market reopens in Elizabeth. This is a good thing for our city and specifically for our Peterstown neighborhood. One more reason for residents to stay. The city administrators, the Mayor, the Council, and all the departments in Elizabeth have done a fantastic job. It's my personal opinion that this is one of the best run cities in the state of NJ. Our city hall is friendly and accommodating. Elizabeth is a large city with a small town mentality; this is not an insult but a compliment. The residents of Elizabeth are able to talk to a director or worker and most times it is a pleasant experience. People say good morning and good bye. Most residents leave with a thank you, just one more reason to stay.

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