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- 9/3/18 Labor Day BBQ At The Pool**
- 9/4/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Bocce
- 9/5/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Poker Game
- 9/5/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Men's Poker Game
- 9/7/18** Friday Nights At The Pavilion
- 9/9/18 2018 I.A.C.C. Pool Closing BBQ**
- 9/11/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Bocce
- 9/12/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Poker Game
- 9/12/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Men's Poker Game
- 9/12/18** Women's League Meeting
- 9/13/18** Fall Chair Yoga
- 9/14/18 Friday Nights At The Pavilion (Closing Night)**
- 9/18/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Bocce
- 9/19/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Poker Game
- 9/19/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Men's Poker Game
- 9/20/18** Fall Chair Yoga
- 9/24/18 Elementary Italian Language Classes Begin**
- 9/24/18 Mixed Bowling At Westlawn Lanes Begins**
- 9/25/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Bocce
- 9/26/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Co-Ed Poker Game
- 9/26/18** Member Exclusive: Weekly Men's Poker Game
- 9/27/18** Fall Chair Yoga

UPCOMING EVENTS

- 10/4/18 Father Young Fundraiser**
- 10/8/18 I.A.C.C. NYC Columbus Day Parade Marching - Bus Trip**
- 10/13/18 Columbus Day Grand Gala**
- 10/27/18 Halloween Party**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We had a great summer here at the IACC. There were lots of great activities, trips and events to look back on. On August 11th, we held our annual **Ferragosto** which celebrates one of the most important holidays in Italy. This event also serves as our member picnic. It is always a great way to meet new members, reminisce with longstanding members and, most importantly, eat.

The day was filled with a barbeque lunch, a pig roast dinner, and a glorious bonfire at dusk. The rain didn't stop anyone from coming out to celebrate. We had over 125 in attendance. If you couldn't make it this year, there's always next year. **Ferragosto 2019** is on August 10th so save the date.

For the first time, the club sponsored a bus trip to the 99th annual St. Anthony's Feast in Boston's Historic North End. With a full bus, we traveled to Boston and enjoyed great Italian food, music and culture at an old fashion street festival like the ones we all remember and love.

Our 45th annual Columbus Gala is October 13th. We are excited to welcome Italian tenor **Michael Amante** as our musical guest. Our 2018 honorees will be Roddy Valente, the CEO of RJ Valente, as our **Italian American of the Year** and Congressman Paul Tonko will receive our **Italian Spirit Award**.

We are also honoring three club members with new member awards that debuted at last year's Columbus Gala. I am proud to award the **President's Award** to Jim Sano, the **Pasquale Tirino Service Award** to David Quadrini and the **Cuore d'oro Award** to Maria LaMorte.

Saying goodbye to summer is always hard, especially at the IACC. However, it's not over yet. The pool season has been extended to September 9th and our Friday Nights in the Pavilion are ongoing through September 14th. I hope to see you at the pool or the pavilion.

Ciao,

FRANK ZEOLI
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By ANGELO F. CONIGLIO



FINDING LIVING RELATIVES

Frequently, readers make requests like the one below, with minimal information about the ancestors they wish to research. In these cases, it's impossible to give detailed answers, but the general process is addressed in my answer, applicable for anyone searching for their ancestry and for living relatives in Sicily or Italy.

Q: I expect one day to take my daughters to Sicily, in hopes that I may find living relatives of my family. I would love to take my girls to the place where their family history originated. Is there any advice that you may give me? I have a search started but I have come to a dead end. Where do I go from here?

I would also love to put people's names to the faces in my parents' photo albums. I have gotten just so far and am at a dead end. I think I have come across something in Sicilian records, but I'm not sure if what I have is correct. How do you know if what you even have is the right thing?

A: Without knowing more details (names, dates, places), or where your "dead ends" occur, or what your research skills are, it's difficult for me to give you any specific advice. When you ask "Where do I go from here?" what I need to know, is where is "here"? How far have you gotten?

If your goal is to find living relatives in Sicily, there are two major things you must do.

1) Determine the exact town from which your ancestors came; and

2) build as complete a family tree as possible, identifying not only your direct ancestors, but their siblings and the descendants of their siblings (that is, their collateral relatives).

These two efforts are intertwined, and to some extent, one depends on the other. Family photos are wonderful to have, but they don't provide much help in genealogical research. Here's how to proceed. I'll use your paternal side as an example, but the same process should be followed for your maternal side.

Find your father in the 1940 U. S. Census. If he was born after 1940, find *his* father in the 1940 census. To find censuses, you can search on-line on *Ancestry.com* or the free Mormon site *familysearch.org*. Federal censuses were done every ten years, and some states also had periodic censuses. Keep working back to earlier censuses until you find your ancestor listed with *his* parents, and so on, until you find a census that indicates when the earliest immigrants came to the U. S. Unless the immigrant came from a large city like Rome, the censuses give only limited information about origins, like 'Italy' or 'Italy South'.

Search passenger ship manifests for the immigrants, using the information developed from the censuses. These manifests are available on line on several venues, for example *ellisland.org*, *familysearch.org* and *Ancestry.com*. Passenger manifests often gave the name of the town in Sicily where the immigrants lived or were born. If that fails, try to find family records that indicate the town, or go to the county clerk in the place in the U. S. where they lived, and inquire about their naturalization papers. If found, those papers should name the town of origin.



Once the ancestral town is known, using the resources of the Mormon church, (on-line sites or at a physical *Family History Center*) find the microfilms or on-line venues that have birth, marriage and death records for that town, and begin searching for the records of your ancestors. This must be a step-by-step process; find one generation at a time, then find the

records for that person's parents, then *his or her* parents, etc. As you find information, record it and develop a 'family tree'. Include siblings if you can find them, for each ancestor. The best way to build a tree is by entering the data in a computer program that will organize the information and allow you to print family tree charts, list of descendants or collateral relatives of your ancestors, and so on. Such programs are available to be ordered on-line for \$30 or so and downloaded to your PC.

When you have completed the family tree as far as possible, and knowing the ancestral town, when you visit Sicily you can go to the town's *municipio* (town hall) and ask if they know of any families with the surnames in your tree. These may not be the surnames of your father or mother, because some of your ancestors' female relatives would have descendants with other surnames; - they're still your relatives. You can also check local telephone directories for familiar surnames. Once you meet the potential relatives, show them your family tree. If they recognize someone in it as *their* ancestor, you will have found a living relative

Angelo F. Coniglio

Coniglio is the author of the book The Lady of the Wheel, inspired by his Sicilian research. Order the paperback or the Kindle version at <http://bit.ly/SicilianStory>. Coniglio's web page at <http://bit.ly/AFCGen> has helpful hints on genealogic research. If you have genealogy questions, or would like him to lecture to your club or group, e-mail him at genealogytips@aol.com

Buon Ferragosto



By JIM SANO



On August 11th, we held our annual Ferragosto celebration. I wish the weather was as spectacular as the celebration. This event serves as our member picnic while celebrating the important holiday observed in Italy each year on August 15th. Like many of the celebrations in Italy, the IACC celebrates this holiday with a feast including the traditional roasted pig. The evening was topped off with a glorious bonfire at dusk. Planning and cooking a feast is no easy task so I would like to thank everyone who helped put this marvelous event on this year. If you were not able to attend, don't worry. We hold this event every year. You don't want to miss it.



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Bocce Champions



Congratulations to the Sharks for winning the Men's Bocce Championship two years in a row. Pictured is Captain Jim Sano, Dave Quadrini, Tony Vine and John Simeone.

Women's Bocce League Champions for 2018 was the team Le Dolce. Pictured below is Josie Tirino, Captain Fran Franke, Nancy Sano and Rose Barbato.



*Pinochle
anyone?*



If there is anyone interested in playing Pinochle, please contact Sharon Patrei at 518-765-3283.



Summer

IS NOT OVER YET!

The pool season has been extended until Sunday September 9. The schedule will be as follows: September 4 through 9 from Noon-6pm.

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Roddy Valente
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MEMBER'S PROFILE

Tony & Terri Fazio

*E*ntering the Fazio's home, you can almost hear Dean Martin singing "When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, that's amore!" Theirs is an Italian American love story, if there ever was one. Tony remembers adoringly exactly what Terri was wearing and how she looked the first time he laid eyes on her. "She had on this green dress and a necklace and her hair was in a flip". He claims that he made the decision then and there to get that girl. Theodora (Terri) Masucci and Anthony Nicholas Fasio both grew up in Bronx, NY, but they attended different high schools. The magic moment when they met happened at a birthday party for a pair of fraternal twins. Sixteen-year-old Terri was invited by Christine and Tony, secretly 15, was invited by Chester. He fibbed to Terri, telling her that he was 17 to impress her, and by the time she discovered the truth, more than a year later, it was too late to do anything about it. The two were in love!

Last spring, IACC hosted a bus trip to Arthur Avenue that turned out to be extra special for the Fazos. As part of the tour, the group visited Mt.

Carmel Church on 187th Street. It was a happy coincidence because that is the church where Terri and Tony were married on April 9, 1967. Terri sparkles as she reports that the sanctuary looks exactly as it did on her special day when she walked down the aisle, with the exception of the altar rail. Fifty years ago, the wedding location was a last minute change for the couple from Terri's home parrish of St. Francis of Rome. More than 200 guests had to be called and notified of the change less than two weeks prior to the wedding date. Because

of the change, Monsignor Rizzo performed the ceremony. It stuck! The Fazos started their family right away. They would have a family of three,



Robert, the oldest, Christine, (named after the girl who had the birthday party) and Marc. Last year, the Fazos celebrated their 50th anniversary at the IACC following the renewal of their vows at Christ the King Church. The party was just like a wedding and enjoyed by all.

Reflecting back on their upbringing in the Bronx, Tony relates his family history. Both of his parents were only children. Tony's father came from the town of St. Agatha, Catania, Sicily, immigrating to the US at the age of 14, traveling alone, planning to join his father at journey's end. His mother had died when he was just five years old

and he had been living with his grandmother for years while his father was living and working in New York. Tony's mother's maiden name was Rizzio, also from Sicily. For an Italian family in the Bronx, at 102nd Street and Second Avenue, to be exact, it was unusual to have no brothers or sisters, and for Tony, no aunts or uncles. Family activities had a different dynamic from the busy, crowded, raucous events other families engaged in on weekends and holidays, but the neighborhood



made up for it. In 1961 when Tony was just 13, he traveled to Sicily to meet his mother's relatives in Corleone, Sicily. In 1963, Tony's mother relinquished any claim to the family land, and Tony has not returned.



By contrast, Terri's upbringing was among myriad relatives. Her mother, whose maiden name was Faclese, was born in the Bronx and her father came from Farmersville. Her maternal grandmother had come from Palermo and her paternal Grandfather came from Naples. His given name was Theodore, and Theodora was his namesake. Terri had eleven aunts and uncles and a never ending lineup of cousins.

As a young man, Tony attended trade school and began his career as a meat cutter. He worked at Macy's on 34th Street in Manhattan. Terri was employed as a legal secretary for Diners Club at the Columbus Circle office. They still remember the great blackout in 1965 when electricity went out all along the east coast. The lights were flickering and Macy's closed early. Tony shared a cab home with several buddies. They made it all the way back to the Bronx where he then received a phone call from Terri. The trains were stopped and she was in the tunnel. Tony convinced his dad to drive his '63 Chevy Impala all the way back to Manhattan to pick her up. Filling the car with friends and colleagues, they finally made it back home home.

The Fazios moved upstate twenty five years ago when Tony was working for Colorado Prime Foods and a career move took him to Syracuse to open a new facility. One western New York State winter was enough to convince Terri that even Albany would be better than Syracuse. In nine months, they moved to the Capital District and Tony made a career move to the home improvement business. He says that he always planned on meat cutting or carpentry as a career and he feels fulfilled to have included both in his experience, finding his niche in the sales department. In his lifetime, across all of his companies, Tony has made over \$100 million worth of sales! Terri's career had paused as she raised her family, but now she found



her place at Suburban Propane as a customer service representative, the perfect job for a people person. After twenty great years, she retired and that's when she took an earnest interest in the IACC. With Tony still engrossed in his work and retirement on the horizon, Terri began looking for things they might enjoy as their leisure time increased. She did not take the search lightly: she was dedicated to finding meaningful connections and something worth committing to.

At first, Terri visited the IACC swimming pool. Tony would join her on his lunch hour. They talked about how they would fit in and become involved as members. That was three years ago. It didn't take long. They recall how Jim Sano asked for help planting some trees to lend privacy and ambiance to the pavilion area. Thirty five arbor vitae later, they were all in! Tony and Terri pitch in to do anything from assembling tables to cooking and cleaning up. Tony joined Terri in retirement on January 29, 2018 and life is good. For the Fazios, the essence of the club is heritage, community, and country. They are pleased and proud that the IACC has a 16 year history of hosting a special annual dinner to honor Veterans every spring. This year IACC will partner with the Knights of Columbus to host a luncheon in October for veterans who are residents at the VA hospital. Terri says the IACC keeps her in touch with her roots and Tony says that you don't have to be Italian to join because the IACC story resonates with all people who experience friendship and family.

The Fazio family is going strong. The oldest son, Robert is engaged to Donna who has two grown daughters and one eleven-year-old daughter, Alexandra. They are nearby, in Hyde Park. Christine and her husband Ken and their two teenage children, Emma and Victoria live nearby in the Capital District. Youngest son Marc and his wife Jennifer have three children, AJ, Angela, and John. They live in Highland, NY.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

I know now that I am in the company of artists when I am with the Women's League membership. I was impressed with the amount of enthusiasm displayed to accomplish quality projects at our August meeting. We called our meeting a Paint n' Sip but I must say the sipping was minimal. These ladies came to create!



This month at our meeting, we will welcome back Dawn Martin of Uncle Shawn's Hugs. Dawn started this non-profit to honor her son, Shawn, a U.S. Marine. Shawn died in the war in Iraq in 2007 at age 30. Dawn remembers her son was always ready to give a hug to anyone who needed one, especially to children. We will be tying blankets that Uncle Shawn's Hugs will distribute to children in need to give them a warm 'hug'. This is our favorite hands-on charity.

Our meeting is Wednesday, September 12th, with dinner at 6:30. You may arrive a little early, if you wish, to start a blanket before dinner. The dinner selections for this meeting are Chicken Parmigiana or Eggplant Parmigiana served with Penna Pasta in Tomato Sauce. Italian Strawberry Cake will be served for dessert. The price for dinner is \$22.00. Please call Sharon Patrei at 518-765-3283 or email your dinner selection to slpatrei@aol.com by Sunday September 9th. As is standard policy, please let Sharon know if you need to cancel by 9/11/18.

See you then,

Linda C. Hoffman
Women's League President



We are planning to assemble cosmetic bags to be donated to several women's centers in our region.

When you shop for your cosmetics, many times you receive samples of mascara, lipstick, eye shadow, etc. Let's start bringing those items and similar items in for collection at our September meeting.

You may also drop items off at the membership office Monday through Friday from 10 am till 2 pm.

We will complete this project in November.



Pumpkin Oatmeal BITES



It's September and that means pumpkin everything! These no-bake Pumpkin Oatmeal Bites are perfect in the morning for a quick breakfast on the go or a mid-day snack.

Here's what you'll need:

- 1 cup pumpkin purée**
- 3 cups rolled oats**
- 1 tbsp flax seeds**
- 4 tbsp agave nectar**
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon**
- 1 tsp vanilla extract**
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips**



Instructions:

Mix all of the ingredients together in a large bowl. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and roll the mixture into small balls, about 2 tbsp for each bite. Refrigerate or freeze the bites for about an hour to harden.

I like to store these in the freezer in an air-tight container or freezer bag. Whenever I want one or two, I take them out and thaw them for about 20 minutes.

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What Is Chair Yoga?

Chair yoga is a gentle form of yoga, that is practiced sitting in a chair or standing using the chair for support. This is a great physical activity for individuals who are seeking light workouts due to physical limitations and for individuals who are currently recovering from a recent injury or surgery.



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SUNDAY, SEPT. 2ND
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FOR LABOR DAY
WEEKEND**

T.H.E. Life Changer Benefit Concert For The Father Peter Young Foundation

Jim Gaudet and The Railroad Boys are thrilled to be bringing their unique brand of "Hillbilly Rock and Roll" to The Italian American Community Center (I.A.C.C.) to celebrate, support and benefit the wonderful work that is being performed by Reverend Peter Young through his foundation.

WHEN: Thursday October 4th, 7:00 pm

**WHERE: I.A.C.C. Pavilion Parking is readily accessible on the lawn next to the Pavilion.
257 Washington Ave. Ext Albany, NY. 12205**

COST: \$20

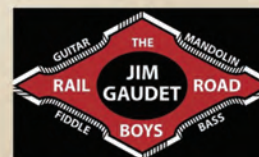
For Tickets and Information:

**Contact Margie Reilly at 463-8109 or marger@pyhit.org
or send a check to Father Peter G. Young Foundation
40 Eagle Street Albany, NY 12207**



**Dinner and drinks will be available for purchase prior to the concert in the Pavilion from 5pm-7pm.
The concert starts at 7 pm.**

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By Frank Zeoli



ST. ANTHONY'S FEAST

St. Anthony's North End Waterfront

Most of Boston's Italian immigrants were southern Italians who settled initially in the North End while others settled in East Boston, the West End & Roxbury.

Today the North End, Boston's "Little Italy", is a hub for the city's Italian-American community. The North End is known for its Italian American population and boasts some of the city's best restaurants and old-world cafes. It has the distinction of being Boston's oldest neighborhood, a one-square-mile waterfront community not far from Faneuil Hall.

Each year since 1919, the people of the North End have celebrated and honored their patron, Saint Anthony. Now in its 99th year, the Saint Anthony's Feast has become the largest Italian religious festival in New England. Often being called the "Feast of all Feasts", this authentic Italian street festival has something for people of every age with colorful parades, religious services, strolling singers, live entertainment and, of course, an abundance of great Italian and American food.

On August 25th, a bus filled with IACC members and non-members traveled to the North End of Boston to experience an old world feast reminiscent of an era gone by in Albany. There was great Italian street



food served from push carts offering items like sausage & peppers, arancini, zeppole, calamari, pizza, pasta and cannoli. Live Italian music filled the air as you walk through the streets. Street vendors sold souvenir keepsakes and mementoes and, of course, what would a religious festival be without a mass, procession and the traditional pinning of money on the saint.

Special thanks to everyone who made the trip. This is a tradition worth continuing so if you couldn't make it this year hopefully you can join us for the 100th annual St. Anthony's feast next year.





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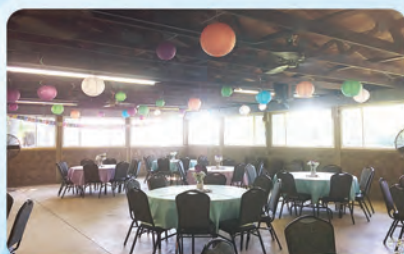
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