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*The Newsletter of the  
Lancaster Italian Cultural Society*



# L'Osservatore Lancastriano

## President's Message

Ciao Amici,

On behalf of the LICS Officers and Board, I wish you and your families a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

At the annual Christmas Party, the **2015 Italian-American Award** was presented to LICS Past President, **Jennie Di Cola**. Congratulations on this well deserved recognition!

One of the new activities this year is a **Ladies Luncheon** which meets on the first Wednesday of each month. This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with other LICS members. Please read this newsletter and check future e-blasts for dates, locations and contact information.

On **Sunday, March 15, 2015**, the **LICS Election Meeting and Winter Picnic** will take place at the **Maple Grove Community Building**. The flyer in this newsletter has more details.

LICS will hold its annual **Scholarship Awards Meeting** on **Sunday, May 17<sup>th</sup>** at the **Conestoga Country Club**. Please read the enclosed flyer.

The very popular trip to the **Vendemmia Wine Festival** will be on **Sunday, October 11<sup>th</sup>**. Information for this event will be in our next newsletter, but mark the date on your calendar.

The e-blasts are an important way to communicate information about upcoming events and activities. If you are not receiving them, contact John Vilella: [johnnyv4@comcast.net](mailto:johnnyv4@comcast.net).

I look forward to a successful year ahead and seeing more LICS members at our meetings and events.

Ciao  
Sempre Amici,  
Charlie

This is the 19th in a series on the  
Regions of Italy: **Umbria**

Named after an ancient people called the "Umbri", Umbria is the only region in Italy without a coastline. Perugia, the regional capital, has a long history of Etruscan and medieval roots, and it is filled with culture and artistic beauty. But, it is most popularly known for its Perugina chocolate, which is enjoyed by many worldwide. Perugia even has an Etruscan Choco-Hotel, complete with a chocolate menu, featuring selections not found anywhere else in the world.

Within this region, you will find historical centers. Assisi, with its basilica and tomb of Saint Francis is a major tourist and pilgrimage destination. Norcia is the hometown of Saint Benedict and Gubbio lights the largest Christmas tree in the world and also has a Roman amphitheater. Orvieto, which sits atop cliffs and is dotted with Etruscan tombs and artifacts, is also renowned for its white dry wine of the same name.

These are but a few of the many towns and small cities, many of which still celebrate their feudal heritage with annual celebrations.

In 40 BC, the city of Perugia allied with Mark Antony and was mostly destroyed by his enemy, Octavian, in a major Roman civil war battle. It was eventually re-built and began to prosper.

After the collapse of the Roman Empire, the Lombards founded Spoleto which then covered much of today's Umbria. After Charlemagne conquered the



Lombards, some Umbrian land was given to the Pope who began to rule over it, while other territories were given autonomy. A series of conflicts arose between the Papacy and the territories, ending with the Papacy ruling the region until the end of the 18th century, except for a brief conquest by Napoleon. In 1861, Umbria was incorporated into the Kingdom of Italy during the Italian unification. In 1946, Umbria became part of the Republic of Italy.

Umbria has only two provinces: its capital, Perugia and Termi, which was created in 1927. These two provinces house a population of approximately 900,000 people.

The region is still evolving as an economic center with many small and medium sized businesses and firms slowly increasing as larger firms recede. Noted for its tobacco, olive oil, black truffle and wine, the region draws agri-tourists year round. It produces about 45 percent of all black truffles in Italy.

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*The following is a letter of appreciation sent to Jennie DiCola by her 11 year old great-grandson, Joseph Commale, on continuing an Italian tradition.*

Every year during the holidays, pizzelle cookies are a big tradition in my family. Pizzelles are Italian waffle cookies made from flour, eggs, butter, sugar and anise. They can be hard and crisp or soft and chewy depending on the ingredients and the way they are prepared. Pizzelles were first made in the south-central area of Abruzzo, Italy in the 8th century. Now they can be found all over Italy and are very popular in countries with large Italian populations.

My family's tradition started when my great grandma (Nanny) made the first batch of pizzelles. My Nanny is 100% Italian and loves to cook and bake traditional Italian food. She has been making pizzelles for nearly seventy-years. She likes to make many different kinds of them. For example, she makes really thin pizzelles and often makes both chocolate and vanilla. They are delicious!

My Nonna (Grandmom) also makes pizzelles. This is my Dad's mom and her mom is Nanny. Nanny passed this tradition down to Nonna, so every year she also makes lots of pizzelles. Nonna makes not just regular pizzelles, she makes ice cream

sandwiches out of them and also puts whipped cream and sprinkles on them. They are such a treat!

My mom is not Italian and making pizzelles were not a part of her holiday celebration when she was growing up. When my mom met my dad, she realized that she was going to have to learn how to make pizzelles. My mom went to her neighbor, who was Italian, and taught my mom how to make pizzelles. And for their wedding gift, that same neighbor bought my mom her very first pizzelle maker. Since then, every year my mom makes our family and friends big batches of pizzelles. In our family, we make thick, chewy pizzelles. Sometimes I put powdered sugar on them too.



Joseph with his sister, Katherine

Pizzelles are really easy to make. First you soften the butter and mix all the ingredients together. Then, you place small, round balls of batter onto the waffle iron for about 30 seconds. The key to a great pizzelle is locking the waffle iron. It makes them thinner and crisp. You can make two cookies at a time with a traditional waffle iron.

This is an important tradition to me because making and enjoying pizzelles has been shared by all the generations of my family. I get so excited when my mom gets out the pizzelle maker because we have fun making them together, listening to holiday music and enjoying the yummy treat at the end.

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**LICS Christmas Party 2014** - by Rudy DeLaurentis

È stata una festa di Natale favolosa! It was a fabulous Christmas party! The LICS annual Christmas party was well attended with 125 members and guests on December 14, 2014, at the Eden Resort. The afternoon started with a social hour, and I got to see and greet many members I had not seen for a while.

With a glass of “vino rosso” in hand, the conversation and fellowship flowed.

I spoke to several of the LICS founding members and was thankful to see them again. A few were Porsia Palumbo, Frank and Ann Errigo, Biagio and Mary Beth Mazzeo, John and Dolores Gareis, and James and Eileen Beccone. Jim brought his parents, James and Anne, to the celebration and meeting them was delightful.

Another special moment was spent with Melina Roda, who hosted many of the past Christmas parties at the Italian Villa East. I miss that place, which was LICS unofficial “home”.

Charlie Criniti, our current president, welcomed us and the party got underway. Nella Seward said grace in Italian and then English. The food was delicious and plentiful, the service was good, and the Italian cookies were “molto buono”!

Ann Marie Petrone and her committee organized and delivered a great afternoon of entertainment. Chris Roda sang in English and Italian, both operatic and popular songs, with music by our excellent DJ and LICS member, Tony Grochowski. Ann Marie led the Christmas caroling, and Chris’s voice helped us sound a whole lot better. Nella, Maria Galanti, Valerio Casonato and Rick Bernhardt sang the Italian Christmas carol “Tu scendi dalle stelle” for the group..... a cappella no less.

The most poignant moment for me was the presentation of the Italian-American of the Year Award. Our past president, Jennie DiCola, was chosen for this honor. When Jay Butterfield started to describe the recipient, her surprise and humility brought tears to my eyes. She was literally speechless, and received a well deserved standing ovation.

Of course, there were door prizes galore, a 50-50 raffle, which supported and donated \$300 to “Off the Streets” ministry and music for dancing to end the afternoon.

My thanks to all for making this a fun time!

Per me, è stato un pomeriggio bellissimo. For me, it was a beautiful afternoon.

*Dear Friends at LICS,*

*One more time, by request of several friends, I am organizing a trip to our beloved Italy from September 2-16, 2015. All are welcome! This is a fantastic private tour, meaning that we will have our own private bus. It is designed for a minimum of 25 people and a maximum of 27. The trip is being promoted by CASONATO ITALIAN TOURS LLC, whose owner is a member of LICS.*

*We will tour the major cities as well as Cinque Terre, Padova, Assisi, Pompeii, the Amalfi Coast and many others. Treat yourself to this vacation which includes all the breakfasts, the dinners, some lunches and guided tours. You may review the brochure by going to the Casonato website: CASONATO ITALIAN TOURS LLC and click on “ITALIA MIA TOUR”. For additional information, you may also call me, Nella Seward at: 717-522-5356. Andiamo, let’s do this together.*

*A presto,  
Nella*

**FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH** by James J Lombardo

The month of March heralds spring and, with it comes a refreshing feast day, especially for the Italians. The Feast of St. Joseph (March 19) was a huge celebration during the Middle Ages and for Italians, especially Sicilians, St. Joseph holds a special place.

According to legend, during the Middle Ages, there was an exceptionally severe drought in Sicily. No rain fell for an extended period of time, no crops would grow, and countless people died of famine. The peasants prayed to God for rain, and they also prayed to St. Joseph to intercede with God on their behalf. They promised that if God caused it to rain, they would have a special feast honoring God and St. Joseph.

By miracle, the rains came and the crops were planted. With the harvest, the people prepared a feast of foods from their crops. This has become known as the “Tavola di San Giuseppe”.

Through the centuries, people who have prayed for a favor and, been granted the favor, use this festivity to show their thanks. The "favor" requested must not be for personal gain or benefit. Some common requests are the safe return of a loved one from a war (very common request during World War II), or that a loved one will be cured and survive from a serious, life threatening illness or accident.

In honor of St. Joseph, traditional Sicilians wear red to commemorate the feast day. In true Italian tradition, a large altar, "la tavola di San Giuseppe" or "Saint Joseph's table", is erected and filled with food generously contributed by the many people observing the feast.

Different Italian regions celebrate this feast day differently. But, regardless of location, all are characterized by meatless foods, many with breadcrumbs symbolizing the sawdust which would have covered the floor of the carpenter, St. Joseph. The food menu almost always contains fava beans, symbolic because fava is one of the very few crops which survived the drought.

The table can be found in three tiers symbolizing the Most Holy Trinity. The top tier is reserved for a statue of St. Joseph, while the other two tiers could hold food, flowers, pastries in various religious shapes and other items reminiscent of the life of St. Joseph. Often lemons are present for good luck, bread and wine symbolize the Last Supper.

Visitors will often be heard saying "Viva la tavola di San Giuseppe" just before joining in the feast. When the eating is done, the altar is smashed, and three children dressed as the Holy Family will knock on three doors asking for shelter. The first two will refuse them, and the third will offer them shelter, in memory of the Holy Family seeking shelter at that first Christmas. This re-enactment is called "Tupa Tupa" meaning "Knock Knock."

At the end of the day, each participant will take a bag filled with bread, fruit, pastries and other items from the table, including a fava bean for good luck and a prayer to St. Joseph.

This is also the day when the swallows return to Capistrano in California. The Mission of San Juan Capistrano in San Juan Capistrano, California is one of the oldest buildings in California, founded in 1776.

Once completed, a small town was established around the mission and this is where the legend of the swallows



begins. Legend has it that one of the priests at the mission noticed a storekeeper angrily sweeping out the swallows' nests and chasing the birds away. The Franciscan priest invited the birds to the Mission where there was room for all the birds. Sensing the spirit of St. Francis, the birds followed and have remained loyal to the Mission ever since. Whatever the story, it is a fact that each October 23rd, the swallows fly south for 7,500 miles to Goya Argentina where they winter until the end of February. They then go home, arriving at the Mission of Capistrano on St. Joseph's Day, where they are greeted by ringing bells and festivities.

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#### SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Since the Lancaster Italian Cultural Society (LICS) was founded in 1999, the organization has donated scholarship money ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per year. This year, three scholarships, each valued at \$2000, will be awarded in May 2015.

**Qualification Criteria: Pennsylvania high school seniors of Italian descent or high school seniors who are LICS members themselves or are children / grandchildren of a member of LICS may apply.**

**NOTE: Only qualifying seniors attending a public or private, accredited Pennsylvania high school may apply.**

To find complete information about the scholarship process, rules, and application, please go to the following link: <http://lancaster-italian-cultural-society.org/scholarship-news-2015/> or contact the organization via the website.

## MEMBERS CORNER

**Benvenuto!**

**Welcome New Members:**

**Joseph & Elizabeth Agosta**  
**Eric Belsky**  
**Elaine & Bruce Cercone**  
**Daniel & Mary Gambale**  
**Robert & Joyce Hart**  
**Louise & Peter Ross**  
**John & Pat Vitti**

**Congratulations to:**

**Tom Santosusso** and Marty Barber on celebrating their marriage on May 16, 2014 at St. Anthony's Church.

**Nella Seward** on the birth of her granddaughter, Adriana Grace Furman, on September 26, 2014.

**Bravo:**

Emily Di Cola was named to the dean's list with a 4.0 average for the fall semester at Millersville University. She is the daughter of **Frank and Stephanie Di Cola** and granddaughter of **Quirino and Jennie DiCola**.

**Condolences to:**

**Eileen Zangari** and Family on the passing of her husband, John Zangari.

**P. Michael Sturla** and Family on the passing of his mother, Clara "Betty" Sturla.

**Francesco and Mary Ellen Genoese** and Family on the passing of her mother, Kathleen Glah.

**Francesco and Mary Ellen Genoese** and Family on the passing of his father, Antonino Genoese.

**Lewis and Amelia "Dolly" Sabatine** and Family on the passing of her brother, Anthony "Tony" Colatta, Jr.

**Rebecca Lattanzio** and Family on the passing of her husband, **Vincent**.

### **Jennie DiCola: 2015 Italian-American Person of the Year**

Jennie DiCola was awarded the 2015 Italian-American of the Year award at the annual Christmas Party on December 14. Jennie is a Charter member of the Society and served as Board member, Vice-President and President. In addition, she was recognized for her many contributions both to the Society and to the greater Lancaster community. Rarely missing a Society event, Jennie is a familiar face and known to most, if not all, Society members. Congratulations, Jennie.



Past winners of the Italian-American Person of the Year Award, Jim Lombardo and Charlie Criniti, congratulate 2015 winner, Jennie DiCola.

**2015  
CALENDAR FOR MEETINGS AND EVENTS  
(Subject to Change)**

<b>Sunday, March 15</b>	<b>Election Meeting/Winter Picnic</b>	<b>Maple Grove Community Bldg.</b>
<b>Sunday, May 17</b>	<b>Scholarship Awards</b>	<b>Conestoga Country Club</b>
<b>Friday, June 12</b>	<b>Oldies Dance</b>	<b>Liederkrantz</b>
<b>Sunday, September 13</b>	<b>LICS Annual Picnic</b>	<b>TBD</b>
<b>Sunday, October 11</b>	<b>Vendemmia Festival</b>	<b>Wilmington, DE</b>
<b>Saturday, October 17</b>	<b>LICS Spaghetti Dinner/Fundraiser</b>	<b>St. John Neumann</b>
<b>Sunday, November 8</b>	<b>General Meeting/Program</b>	<b>TBD</b>
<b>Sunday, December 13</b>	<b>Christmas Party</b>	<b>Eden Resort</b>

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETINGS--TUESDAYS, 6:30 PM AT ST. JOHN NEUMANN

February 10 - April 14 - June 9 - August 11 - October 13 - December 8

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**The Society contributed \$10,556 to the following students/organizations in 2014:**

\$6,000 to 3 high school scholarship winners  
\$ 200 for 4 high school art awards (\$50 each)  
\$ 200 to Excentia (S. June Smith Center)  
\$ 626 to Mom's House  
\$ 300 to Off the Streets Program  
\$3,230 to the PA Wounded Warrior Program  
(includes \$1,989 in direct member contributions)

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**LADIES LUNCHEON DATES:**

February 4th... Lombardo's @ 1:15 p.m.  
March 4th... Babbo's (Mount Joy) @ 12:00 p.m.

For information and to make a reservation,  
please contact: Pat La Barbera @ 717-928-4587

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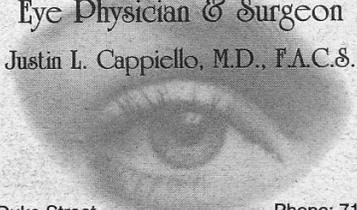


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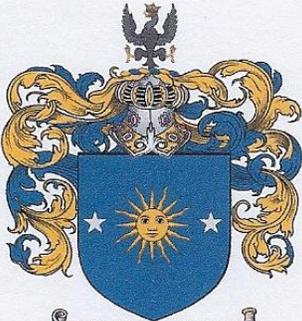
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