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# L'Osservatore Lancastriano

*Salve amici,*

I hope everyone is in good health and had the opportunity to attend some of the Bocce playoffs. I attended a few times, and saw the final match between the last two, best teams: "The Scostomati" and "Rosa Rosa." It was great to watch those very talented and determined players. They are truly professional, focusing to get close to that white Pallino, as well as dispersing the red or green "enemy" bocce. Tutti bravi! Team "Rosa Rosa" won the final match with their precise aiming and throws, and securely held the Green Bocce score lead. My compliments!

With regard to the new, above greeting, the word "Salve" is an old Latin salutation word. It means "hi" or "Ciao" or "buongiorno" or "Hello". It is, in Italy, commonly used as are many other Latin words or expressions. The Latin language is not totally eliminated. Another Latin word is "Factotum", which means "Jack of all trades", or "Quo vadis?" meaning "where are you going?" or the warning "Cave canem", which means "beware of the dog" and is usually posted by the entrance of a dwelling.

So until next time, be well and be happy!

Arrivederci to the Annual LICS Picnic,

*Nella Seward*



Eric Di Giacomo, throwing the bocce for the Scostomati team, as Charlie Criniti watches. Call Sherry Criniti if you would like to join the Lancaster Bocce League 717-898-0857. And do not forget to make your reservations for all our upcoming LICS events.

**Upcoming LICS Events**

Sunday, September 11 - **One World Festival**,  
F&M College, 11:30 AM to 6:30 PM, Free Event

Sunday, September 18 - **LICS Picnic**, Salunga  
Pavilion at Hempfield Fire Company,  
12 to 5 PM, \$ 15.00 pp.

Saturday, October 8 - **Spaghetti Dinner**, St. Anthony  
of Padua Church Hall, 4 to 7 PM, \$12.00 pp.  
Please see attached Flyer for details.

October 18, 19, 20, 21 - **Villa Roma Resort Trip**,  
Call Dee Viscardi, 717-951-7112, for more details.

Saturday, November 5 - **"Oldies but Goodies Movie"**  
At The Oaks Club House, 2 to 6 PM.  
Pizza after the movie, \$6.00 pp

The **LICS Annual Picnic** is on Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>, and if you would like to attend another fun event -

**L'Italia Festival at Lititz Springs Park**

On Saturday, Sept. 17<sup>th</sup>, enjoy a fun family-friendly day celebrating Italian culture and cuisine, and activities including food trucks, vendors, live music, and a car show. So bring your appetite and fill up on delicious authentic Italian food from different regions of Italy!  
It's a free event open to the public!

<https://lititz.it/>

### Upcoming LICS Events

Saturday, December 17 - **Christmas Party**, At The Conestoga Country Club. 5 to 10:30 PM, \$65.00 pp. Limited to 80 attendees.

**Ladies Luncheon** - Every 1st Wednesday of the month. Please watch for locations' announcement.

Look for all the details regarding our activities in the Bollettino, the Newsletter, the Eblast, and on the LICS' Website.

### Welcome New Members:

Carol Lanzilotta-Valli, Constance C. Midura, Makila R. Wipf, Rose Pocius, Linda Moccia, and Gerry Fedoronko

Thanks for joining the LICS family, and we hope to see you at the upcoming events.



**Above: Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, Rome**

### Article 6: Corso Vittorio Emanuele II

*by Marion Caroselli*

Throughout Italy, there are several streets named Corso Vittorio Emanuele II. Vittorio Emanuele was born in 1820 in Palazzo Cardigan in the center of Turin, which is now home to the Risorgimento Museum. His father was Charles Albert, Prince of Cardigan and his mother was Maria Therese of Austria.

In 1831, when Emanuele was 11 years old, his father ascended to the throne of the Kingdom of Piedmont-Sardinia, which was perhaps the most powerful city-state in Italy at that time. The time was a turbulent one, as there was a rise of nationalism sweeping throughout the Italian peninsula. Rather than thinking of themselves as citizens of a city-state first, people were

beginning to think of themselves as Italian. So was the young Emanuele.

The First War of Italian Independence began in 1848, when Vienna, Milan and Venice revolted against Austrian rule. Charles Albert declared war on Austria, and the young Emanuele fought in the front lines at several battles. Charles Albert was forced to abdicate the throne after his forces suffered a humiliating defeat by the Austrians in at the Battle of Nova in 1849.

Vittorio Emanuele then ascended the throne of the Kingdom of Piedmont-Sardinia. He was 29 years old, had been married to Adelaide of Austria for seven years, and had several children.

Determined to throw off the foreign yoke and unite Italy under a single government, Emanuele provided support to the Conte de Cavour and Giuseppe Garibaldi, who led troops in the Second War of Italian Independence in 1859. Emanuele had learned an important lesson from the previous disastrous war, and this time enlisted the aid of the French to help him in defeating Austria.

This time, their forces were victorious, and one city-state after another became united in the new country, until on 17 March, 1861, Vittorio Emanuele II of Sardinia became the “Padre della Patria,” or “Father of the Fatherland” – the first ruler of the Kingdom of Italy. He immediately declared Turin as the capital of the new country. It would remain so for five years, until it was moved briefly to Florence. There were still three city-states left to be liberated. Emanuele himself led troops during the third war of Italian Independence in 1866, which culminated with the annexation of Venice from Austria. In 1870, the reunification was complete when he sent the Italian Army into the Papal States to seize Rome, which subsequently would become the capital of all Italy.



**Vittorio Emanuele II - Father of the Fatherland**



Emanuele's first wife, Adelaide, died young, in 1855, after giving birth to 8 children, including Umberto, who would succeed his father as King of Italy, and Amado who would become King of Spain. In 1869, Emanuele married his mistress, Rosa Vernacular a quite infamous event as Vernacular was a commoner and so the marriage was morganatic – meaning that neither she nor the two children she bore Emanuele had any claim to the throne. Vittorio Emanuele died in 1878 at the age of 57, and was buried in the new capital of Italy, Rome, in the Pantheon where he was mourned by all of Italy.

In Rome, Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, commonly known as Corso Vittorio, is a wide east-west thoroughfare that courses through Rome. It connects a bridge over the Tiber, Ponte Vittorio Emanuele II, to both the Via Torre Argentina and Via del Plebiscite. The latter Via continues east from Piazza del Gesù and along Palazzo Venezia to reach Piazza Venezia which sits below the massive white Monument to Vittorio Emanuele II.



**Above: Victor Emmanuel II Monument –  
Altar of The Fatherland in Rome**

On its route from the Tiber through central Rome, Corso Vittorio runs along the Piazza della Chiesa Nuova standing before the facade of the church of Santa Maria in Vallicella (the Chiesa Nuova), past the Palazzo della Cancelleria on the right, past the Palazzo Braschi and the Rome Commune (City Hall), and then past the curving Palazzo Massimo alle Colonne and Sant'Andrea della Valle until it splits into two streets at Largo di Torre Argentina where the easterly direction continues up to the Piazza of the Gesù.

In Milan, Corso Vittorio Emanuele is a popular shopping street lined on both sides with boutiques specializing in clothes and accessories, situated behind the Milan Cathedral and connecting Piazza Duomo with Piazza San Babila.

The Corso Vittorio Emanuele II (called by simply Turin Corso Vittorio ) is one of the most important streets in Turin, Italy. It crosses the city from southeast to northwest, passing south of the historic center of Turin and is 4.2 kilometers long.

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Franco Dell'Estate leaning on the winning score board. His wife Stephany is the team captain of Rosa Rosa. *Photo by Nella.*



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### Enjoying the Seasons!

Italy is well regarded for the excellence and variety of its regional cuisine and traditional recipes that make the most of local, in season products. Italians are committed to eating the freshest ingredients throughout the seasons, both in the home and at restaurants. The following flavorful dishes are my summer time favorites. Enjoy!

*By Rudy DeLaurentis*



**Prosciutto e Melone** - I love the taste of thin slices of prosciutto draped over wedges of chilled cantaloupe. It's a match made in heaven. The saltiness of the prosciutto pairs well with the sweetness of the melon and make a perfect antipasto or starter dish.

**Insalata Caprese** - This tasty dish was invented in Capri and is made with fresh mozzarella and tomatoes. It's particularly flavorful during the summer when tomatoes are most ripe, plump and juicy. Insalata caprese can be another starter dish, or a delicious meal when topped with fresh basil leaves, drizzled with olive oil and served with crusty pane.

**Caponata** - I also adore eating eggplant. This Sicilian dish makes the most of one of Italy's prime summer vegetables – the wonderful eggplant. In addition to caponata, my wife Ann makes a delicious parmigiana di melanzane (eggplant parmesan) and I cook pasta alla norma (pasta with tomato sauce and eggplant). Caponata consists of stir-fried eggplant, olive oil, tomatoes, and celery cooked down with vinegar and a dash of sugar to create "agrodolce" a sweet and sour sauce. I have heard tales of Dee Viscardi's amazing caponata. Maybe one day she will do a cooking lesson for us?

**Spaghetti alle vongole** - is spaghetti with clams. It's so simple but at the same time it can be sublime. The clams are sautéed with garlic in olive oil, with a touch of chili and served – with their shells – with spaghetti and a sprinkle of fresh parsley. All of these dishes pair well with a glass of chilled Italian white wine: Verdicchio, Vernaccia, and Vermentino are all excellent choices.

**Buon Appetito e Salute!**

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# Lancaster Italian Cultural Society

## 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Summer LICS Family Picnic

**Sunday September 18, 2022**

Salunga Pavilion at Hempfield Fire Company

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Time: 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM

Cost: Member and Guests - \$15.00

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Dessert: Cake and Ice Cream.

Beverages: Iced Tea, Lemonade, Soda, and Bottled Water.

Make checks payable to LICS and send with form to:

Dee Viscardi, 6486 Lincoln Court East Petersburg, PA 17520

Reservation Cutoff Date is August 28, 2022.



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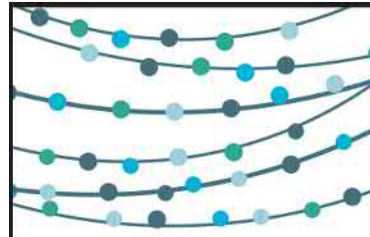


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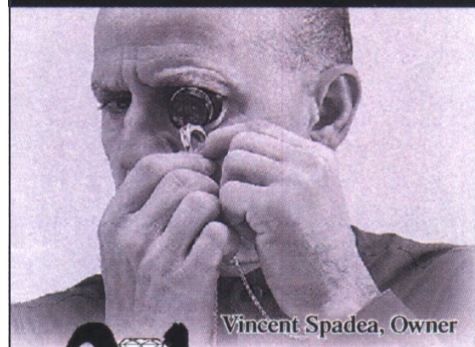
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