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NEWSLETTER of the ITALIAN WORKMEN'S CLUB

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President's Message



I recently returned from a 10-day tour of the Pacific Coast. My wife and I started in Portland, Oregon, and ended

up in San Francisco. Along the way we enjoyed the spectacle that is Crater Lake, saw grey whales migrating and marveled at the majesty of the redwood trees. I hope you took some time this summer to disconnect, unwind and experience the many great features and locations in our country. We all can benefit from breaks in our routine. It helps us stay balanced.

Festa Italia

In the last newsletter, I recognized the many members who volunteered their time to organize and staff our Festa Italia event. Their collective efforts combined with beautiful weather produced revenue of \$82,000 and profit of \$17,000. A portion of the profit is added to the Scholarship Fund. We also use it to pay for building repair and

maintenance, with the balance going to the General Business Account. A Festa review meeting will be conducted in September as we begin the planning process for 2018.

Current Events

Roma Lodge Bocce Tournament (August 13)

Jim Trameri, Antonio Re, John Fiorello and Keefe Bartz represented our club at the Roma Lodge Summer Bocce Tournament in Racine. This year they won two

matches in pool play and made it to the elimination round of 12. More than their success though, they helped maintain good relations with our brothers to the southeast and they deserve everyone's appreciation for taking the time to participate. In addition, they made a new friend in Richard Fontana from the Highwood, IL, Bocce Club, who joined our team for this event. We have an open invitation to visit the Highwood Club, which hosted the National Bocce Championships this year.

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Bocce: From left to right: Rick Bonanno, Keefe Bartz, John Fiorello, Antonio Re, Jim Trameri, Richard Fontana

Grapevine

Rita Prigioni and Larry Godding came to Madison for a visit now that they have lived in Parma, Italy, for a year. Their month was efficiently scheduled in advance by Rita – no surprise to those who know her – they were able to visit with family as well as numerous friends including **Tony DeGregoria, Sister Toni Palermo, Toni Gunnison, Phyllis DeGioia, Charmaine Pellitteri, Tony Bruno, Frank Alfano,** and Penny and **Ross DePaola.**

Former IAWC president **Alex Aulisi** is the new co-owner of Choclaterian Café on Atwood Avenue, and has just opened up a second location on University Ave. in Middleton. While the café is not meant to be an Italian eatery, they do serve tiramisu as well as European drinking chocolate that is to die for. If you've never had European drinking chocolate before, here's a place to get it locally. It's hot chocolate on steroids!

Condolences

Jack LeTourneau, beloved by many in the music business as a well-known audio sound engineer for numerous bands and music venues throughout the Midwest and internationally, passed away June 27, 2017, at the age of 65 due to cancer. Jack was born in Madison.

He graduated from Madison West High School. Like many young men growing up in the mid-60s, he was attracted to the music of the Beatles. He formed a small band with high school friends as a guitar player performing at local festivals, clubs and other events. However, his greatest talent evolved into sound engineer and music producing. He sound engineered at many Madison music venues, including Bunky's and Merlins, where artists such as Elvis Costello, Eddie Money and The Police appeared. Jack joined Dr. Bop and The Headliners in the mid-80's and 90's as their sound man while occasionally joining them on stage playing guitar and singing old Buddy Holly songs.

Jack was preceded in death by his father, Joseph. He is survived by his mother, **Catherine LeTourneau**; brother, James (Rose) LeTourneau of Madison; and his niece, Christina LeTourneau of La Ciotat, France.

Rita M. Piazza, age 86, passed away in June after a brief illness. Born in Madison on July 4, 1930, Rita was the youngest of 13 children, the

daughter of Calogero and Margarita Intravaia. She grew up in the Greenbush neighborhood and often shared memories of her childhood there. Rita is survived by her five children, 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren. ■■

IAWC Report

Joe Scalissi came to our August meeting to sing to **Katie LeTourneau** for her 100th birthday because she was in the hospital when he planned to sing to her at Festa Italia. Brought as a surprise, thanks to the efforts of **Sandy Hunter**, Joe even brought a sound man and his son. Almost every member there had a cell phone out for photos or a video. IAWC cannot thank Joe enough for all the happiness he brought Katie and other members that evening.

IAWC will elect a Board of Directors in October. Anyone who has been a member for one year may run for the board, and anyone who has been a member for two years may run for president. If you are interested, plan to be at the October meeting.

Phyllis DeGioia, President, IAWC



Joe Scalissi surprised IAWC members by singing for Katie LeTourneau's 100th birthday.

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Amichevole Novita (friendly news)

By Catherine Tripalin Murray



Back in 1958, when the Italian Workmen's Club learned of the city's urban renewal

plan that would destroy the old Greenbush neighborhood, the question asked was...why? The neighborhood wasn't perfect, but it was home with a harmony within its triangle only those who lived there would understand. The death sentence began in 1962 and will never be forgotten. Just ask **Pete Cerniglia**, whose Sicilian-born parents, George and Teresa, planted family seeds with the births of Pete and his brothers **Vito, Joe, and Russ** where living within its periphery would be celebrated as one of America's many blessings. Although it has been 70 years since the old Greenbush lost its special status in Madison, its heart beat remains.

Pete's unconditional pride of being born and raised in Greenbush in 1939 created memories that will last forever. After graduating from Central High in 1957, he became a member of the IWC. Joining the Army in 1962 found him spending two years in Germany plus a leave that allowed him to visit relatives in Sicily. Upon returning home, Pete worked in food service at the University Hospital, retiring

in 1997 as building construction superintendent.

While growing up, Pete had an eye condition that prevented him from participating in sports. That prompted Pete to become instrumental in founding a Lions Club in Cross Plains in 1978. With plans to support the visually impaired, he was gifted to be charter president. Being involved with the Lions Eye Bank meant another honor as president of the Eye Bank Advisory Board. He was appointed to the UW Hospital Department of Ophthalmology's advisory board, and through the Lions, chaired a fund raiser amounting to \$500,000 for two Lions Eye Research Labs. He also chaired another fund raiser, reaching the \$200,000 mark that allowed the expansion of the pediatric eye clinic referred to as the UW Health Lions Pediatric Eye Clinic.

Pete's Lions service also included his title as District Governor. The advancement led to two years as an international director and becoming one of 33 Lions from all over the world who traveled to many different countries for

meetings to being a key note speaker at a local convention.

As for today, Pete just completed a Lions \$535,000 fund raiser to add eleven more rooms at the Restoring Hope Transplant House in Middleton,

Pete's ideas and efforts to aid the visually impaired gave birth to Wisconsin's Lions Gift of Sight Memorial as a prism reflecting light with the words: *May this prism of light commemorate life and serve as an expression of gratitude for the unique gift of sight:* For a minimum donation of \$25.00, prisms are purchased by Lions Clubs and personally presented to the donor's family.

Another special and meaningful gift of love within the Cerniglia family was the care Pete, his brothers, and their wives provided in their homes for six years to care for Teresa, their beloved mother, until the doctor informed them that she had to go to a nursing home.

To Pete Cerniglia and his compassion for others, *salute!* ■



CORRECTIONS:

In the last issue, when featuring **Joe Tripalin**, an error was made along with inadvertently leaving something out: Joe was born on West Gorham Street, not E. Gorham Street, and when mentioning family members, stepsons Jason and Dustin were missing. Also missing was something of which Joe is very proud: being a firefighter-EMT for 32 years, with the last 19 years spent at McFarland Fire & Rescue where he is currently a lieutenant in the department.

President's Message

Dual Italian-American Citizenship Program (August 23)

Frank Alfano organized a presentation on how to acquire dual citizenship. The process is complex and can vary depending on each person's family background and individual situation.

Spirit of Greenbush Monument - Rededication (August 24)

The "Spirit of Greenbush" monument on the corner of Park Street & East Campus Mall was repaired and re-dedicated. A brief ceremony was conducted followed by refreshments at the club.

Wine Making (Crush the Grapes - September 19)

It's time to start making wine again. **Joe Tripalin** and **Tom Smith** will purchase the grapes this year. The first step in the process (breaking the skins of the grapes) is scheduled to take place just prior to our September membership meeting at the club using our classic wooden wine press. The natural fermentation process will eventually lead to the time - consuming pressing and bottling. Please consider joining your fellow members in helping to preserve the tradition of authentic wine - making the way our ancestors did it.

Charity Golf Outing (October 1)

Our annual golf outing will be held at Sun Prairie Golf Club.

Tony Bruno is organizing the event again this year. The day begins with a nice array of breakfast items at the registration desk, followed by a

sausage sandwich lunch, 18 - hole best ball scramble starting at noon and a delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings at 5:30. Tony could use help registering golfers, signing up sponsors and acquiring raffle prizes and auction items. Please contact Tony (608) 215 - 8966 or tmbruno2@charter.net if you can help. The fee is \$90 per person (\$25 of which is tax deductible), or \$30 to attend the dinner only. This event helps raise money for Badger Childhood Cancer Network.

Columbus Day Banquet (October 15)

Steve Loniello is organizing our annual banquet, which will be held at Porta Bella restaurant. The IAWC will join us again this year as we combine our event with their Woman of the Year celebration. The reservation deadline is Friday, September 29. Please contact Steve at 608-772-7966, or sloniello@gmail.com to reserve your spot.

Annual Picnic (October 29)

Our annual picnic will be held at McKee Farms Park in Fitchburg. We're in need of volunteers to help plan and execute the event. **Butch Pullara** has agreed to once again lead the effort. Please contact Butch (608) 332 - 6632 joeshark2@sbcglobal.net to offer your assistance.

Sausage Making & Pasta Making (Fall)

Todd Cambio and **Dennis DiCarlantonio** will lead the

time-honored tradition of making sausage at the club. **Antonio Re** has volunteered to do a pasta making demonstration at the club. **Jim DiUlio** and **Jim Trameri** have agreed to assist.

No date has been set for either event, but watch for specifics in flyers and e-mail communications soon.

Christmas Parties

Children - December 10

Bring your children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to our annual celebration of Christmas. Plans are still being finalized, but holiday treats, entertainment and surprises are in store for the young and young at heart.

Adults - December 19

This year our celebration of the Christmas season will once again be a pot luck dinner on Tuesday, December 19th, in place of our monthly membership meeting. All members and spouses / partners are invited to attend and encouraged to bring a dish to pass.

Elections

In keeping with our by-laws, we need to conduct elections in October for three of the six Councilman At Large positions. A fully staffed council is vital to conducting the necessary business of the club. Please consider submitting your

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Above: David Rizzo speaks to the group gathered for the statue's rededication, including numerous city officials. Right: Artist Antonio Testolin, who created the original piece, stands in front of the refurbished statue.



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name as a candidate by sending an e-mail to **Ross DePaola** at rdwestlab@aol.com.

Honor The Past

Take time to reflect on family members who are no longer with us. The pride they had in coming to this country to make a better life for their families. The lessons they taught us about the value of honest, hard work and the importance of supporting each other in difficult times.

Celebrate The Present – Be An Active Member

Come to a membership meeting. We get together on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 PM to share a glass of wine, conduct a business meeting, enjoy a meal prepared by members and engage in animated conversation and genuine camaraderie.

Participate in our events and activities. Learn about making wine, sausage or pasta. Don't see an event that interests you, make a suggestion.

Envision The Future

Our club is active and vital. Our new Membership Committee has already begun some community outreach and is working on other ideas.

We recently revised our By-Laws to eliminate outdated information, update certain language to be consistent with how our club is structured, and to better reflect our ongoing efforts to actively fulfill our mission.

President's Mail Box

Send me an e-mail (davidrizzo@me.com) or drop a note in the box I've provided in our club's office. If there's something you like or don't like about our club, I really want to hear from you. I can't promise that we'll address every need, or implement every idea, but I can promise you the courtesy of a response.

Alla prossima volta, statevi bene e Dio vi benedica.

David Rizzo ■■

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Daniel Guerra, Jr (12) • Tom Smith (14)

Joseph Scalissi (16) • Joseph Tripalin (16)

Peter Macaluso (17) • John Aiello (18)

John Benjamin (19) • Rosaria DePaola (21)

Dominic Urso (25) • Matthew Coppola (30)

October

John Hunter (4) • Travis Hunter (7)

Claudio Grafton (8) • Luidi Vitiritti (10)

Donald Mash (12) • Kevin Miller (12)

David Raimond (14) • Michael Schmidt (15)

Andrew Lager (16) • Joseph Parisi (24)

Michael Sabroff (25) • Domenic Scudera (28)

Steve Tortorici (30) • Mike Cammilleri (31)

John Fiorella (31) • James Malnati (31)

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Linda Belz Oct 20

Sandy Hunter Oct 25

Phyllis Masino Sept 20

Catherine Murray Oct 4



Halloween is Creeping into Italy

Carnivale, a phrase known around the world thanks to Venice, is celebrated the two weeks before Lent, and it's traditional for Italians to celebrate by dressing up and playing tricks on their friends. Even though two weeks is a long time to party, Halloween is starting to overcome Carnivale's popularity in Italy, brought to Italy through films and television. In Italian online searches, Halloween comes up more often than Carnivale.

Although Halloween feels American, it is actually rooted in antiquity and comes from Europe; it was originally a day to remember and honor the souls of the dead. It's been around since before Christ. In the 7th century, All Saints Day was introduced by Pope Boniface IV to remember the saints killed to defend their faith: the martyrs. The day was first celebrated in May, but a century later it was moved to the beginning of November to replace the pagan festival of the end of summer, which was also strictly related to the worship of the dead.

However, some religious authorities in Italy are concerned that Halloween is beginning to have more of an influence than All Saints and All Souls Day there; such has long been the case in the U.S. Held on November 30 and 31, the two spiritual days are meant to remember beloved dead ones, and are not considered to be just another time to party.

Ireland and Scotland always celebrated Halloween, and when they emigrated to the U.S. in the 19th century they brought the tradition with them. The meaning became a bit lost over the years. In America, it mostly became a day of fun, costumes, candy and parties, whereas in Europe it is still essentially considered a more spirituality centered celebration of the two days.

Today in Italy, as in America, Halloween is considered more a time to party than anything else. Trick or treating hasn't really caught on yet in Italy, and no one knows if it will, or if it's even a good idea to continue importing so much American culture.

Three club members were born on Halloween: **Mike Cammilleri**, **John Fiorella**, and **James Malnati**. Perhaps they have an opinion on whether or not such an Americanized holiday should be celebrated in Italy, or maybe IWC should just play a really big prank on all three of them. Who is in? ■■



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Fall 2017

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Adult classes: (*tentative schedule*)

Beginning level: 5:45 -7:15 PM - Wednesday, Sept. 20- Dec 6, 2017

Low intermediate: 7:30 -9:00 PM - Wednesday, Sept. 20- Dec 6, 2017

Advanced level: 6:00 - 7:30 PM - Thursday, Sept 21- Dec 14, 2017

Regular \$150.00; senior citizen (over 65) \$125.00; IWC members \$95.00

Children's classes Schedule & Cost:

(4- 9) Saturdays, 9:15 - 10:45 am - Sept 16 - Dec 13, 2017

(10-14) Saturdays, 11:00- 12:00 am - Sept 16 - Dec 13, 2017

Cost: \$140.00 (two siblings=\$ 240.00); limited scholarships available

Location: All classes are held at the Italian Workmen's Club (IWC), 914 Regent (corner of Park St.)

For information and registration call Giovanna @ 238-1991; e-mail: Italink1@charter.net

REGISTRATION FORM

Name(s): _____ tel: _____

Mailing Address: _____

email: _____

Children Only: Age: _____ School currently attending: _____

Previous exposure to Italian _____

Please check course you in which you wish to enroll (all classes and times subject to enrollment):

_____ Wednesday: 5:45- 7:15 pm - Beginning Italian

_____ Wednesday: 7:30 - 9:00 pm - Low Intermediate Italian

_____ Thursday: 6:00- 7:30 p.m. - Advanced Conversation and Reading

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Att, Giovanna Miceli Jeffries, 5517 Greening Lane/ Madison, WI 53705

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IWC Council Meetings – 2nd Tuesday of
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Golf

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- WHEN:** Sunday, October 1, 2017
- TEE TIMES:** 12:00 noon – Shotgun Start
- ENTRY FEE:** \$90 per person (\$25 of fee is tax deductible)
- INCLUDES:** Green Fees, Golf Cart, Italian Sausage Lunch at 11:30, Steak Dinner Complimentary Drinks, Prizes on Several Holes, Raffle Prize Drawings, and a Contribution to Badger Childhood Cancer Network. (Dinner only - \$30 – includes donation to BCCN. Dinner at 4:30)
- WHO:** IWC Members & Friends, IAWC Members & Friends Welcome!
- SIGN-UP DEADLINE:** September 20, 2017 (Wednesday).
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Cocktails 5:00 PM Dinner 6:00 PM Program 6:45 PM

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Menu:

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Garlic Bread, Caesar Salad, Tiramisu*

Entrée #1: Tuscan Braised Short Ribs

Entrée #2: Baked Chicken Alfredo

Entrée #3: Mediterranean Vegetable Ravioli

Reservation Deadline is Thursday, September 28

Questions? Please contact Steve Loniello, 608-772-7966; sloniello@gmail.com



Reservation Form:

Contact Person & Phone for this reservation: _____

Name: _____ Entrée #: _____

Total Number attending: _____ x \$35 = _____

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Columbian of the Year 2017 Award Nomination Form:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

1. Italian Heritage: _____

2. Member of the Italian Workmen's Club: _____
3. Membership in other Italian Organizations: _____

4. Involvement with the Italian Workmen's Club: _____

5. Contributions and benefits to the Madison Italian American Community: _____

6. Non- Italian American Community Involvement: _____

Submitted by: _____

Date: _____

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IWC Summer/Fall Picnic



Sunday, October 29, 2017
McKee Farms Park,
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Sausage Sandwiches, Drinks and
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Please bring a dish to pass!

We will eat at 12:30pm

For more info, contact Butch Pullara at 332-6632

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Packer's Bye Week!