

THE BARBERI FAMILY

A HISTORY

IN WORDS AND PICTURES

1899-1999

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INTRODUCTION

In October of 1998, while leading a tour group in Italy, I took a two day break to drive down to Naples and got directions to Avellino, the closest large city to the town where our Barbieri grandparents were born. From there, I called Raffaello Natale who drove to the autostrada exit to lead me to the small town of Paternopoli. It had been 43 years since my mother and I had visited the town together while I was a Fulbright student at the University of Florence. He remembered my earlier visit (he was just a schoolboy then) but his mother Elena did not. Mother and I had stayed with Grandmother's brother, Pasquale, and his other daughter, Evalina and her husband, Paolo Troisi at the time, and Paolo did remember our visit. Pasquale, of course, had long since passed on.

When I arrived we all tried our best to communicate—me with my fractured Italian (I speak the language but I don't think in it, so it always takes me a while to figure out how I want to say something) and they in their college English (Raffaele teaches high school English, and one of his sons took a summer course at Boston University a few years back) so although neither side was completely fluent in the language of the other, we managed.

Of Pasquale's two daughters living in Italy (he had five in all; (Delphine lived in California, Florence and Elsie, in Ohio; his two sons, Mario and Archemedio ("Archy") also lived and died in the United States),

Evalina had died the year before; therefore Elena, as the eldest member of the family still living there, served as my hostess.

The first thing I noticed was how different the town looked. When mother and I visited in 1955, it was just ten years after the war, and the economy of the south of Italy was extremely depressed. Elena, who had been widowed a few years earlier, ran a “state store” selling salt, tobacco, stamps and a few other commodities for the townspeople; she had three children to support. Paolo was the headmaster of the local grammar school and the “vice mayor” of the town. Evalina was pregnant with their second child, Elisa; Paolino, their first, was about six years old. Uncle Pasquale was in his seventies, living off the interest of the money he had saved while in the United States, plus what wine and olive oil his orchards could provide. Paolo had showed me the olive press and wine vats he used to process much of the wine and oil produced by the town (a percentage of the output was the fee charged for the processing). The family was not rich but was not poor either, for the times.

But what had impressed me most in 1955 was the fact that Pasquale’s “palazzo” or large house, had the only running water in the town: one spigot from which all other needs (kitchen, bathroom, etc.,) were supplied with the help of a large enamel pitcher. Everyone else in the town got their water from the town well. No one had hot water; that had to be heated on the hearth. Nor was there any central heating. I remember their providing a warming pan for the sheets before we went to bed.

I remember there was a central market in the piazza outside the Church on Wednesday mornings; we had to dress up for that, complete with hats and high heels, despite the fact that the “peasants” (contadini/coloni) were displaying things like freshly slaughtered sheep, pigs and live chickens, with blood dripping in the streets (something like South Street in Philadelphia used to be). Mother turned around and walked back to the house so she wouldn’t ruin her shoes. I also remember our attending Mass on Sunday. Once again we had to wear our hats and dress up, although after nine months of being a student, I was well aware that no one in Italy wore a hat to Church in those days; this was something we did to please our relatives and their friends (a matter of “figura”?).

Inside the small Church was a beautiful shrine to St. Augustine and his mother, St. Monica, who had been responsible for the great saint’s conversion to Christianity in the fourth century. My mother recognized it immediately from having seen a picture of it in her father’s prayer book many years earlier. She immediately took out a dollar bill and asked Paolo to buy her a candle for the shrine. A few minutes later the entire shrine was lit up with many candles, and when my mother saw them she asked, “Which one is mine?” Such was the exchange value of the dollar in those days. They were ALL hers!

We had also visited Grandmother Filomena’s tiny two-room house in which she had lived and grown up before she married. Nearby there had been a small chapel run by some nuns who had taught her how to crochet

and sew some of the marvelous linens I still have in her cedar chest in my bedroom today. Mother and I only stayed a few days during that first visit, but it left us with memories neither of us would readily forget.

Imagine my surprise, then, when I arrived forty-three years later to see, not a town in a rather depressed economic state, but an absolutely lovely little city complete with modern, beautifully renovated houses, far larger than most of us live in in the United States, with hot and cold running water, marble floors, luxurious bathrooms, completely equipped kitchens, etc., etc., etc. No more open market in the streets, a much enlarged, but still beautiful Church, and no one wearing either a fazzoletto or a hat except to keep out the cold.

What had happened? Well, for one thing, there had been a rather devastating earthquake in 1980, leaving most of the town in rubble. A lot of the debris is still visible on the back streets where people no longer live. Paolo said he was unable to live in his house for eleven years while it was being fixed up. Elena took the opportunity to convert the store into a modern kitchen, add a second floor and put in indoor plumbing. Everyone now has hot and cold running water and central heating.

How were they able to afford all this? Neither the local government nor any insurance companies came to their assistance, **but there was some disaster relief provided by the central government.** Also a gentleman named Mastroberardino from Avellino nearby, started buying up all the mountain grapes grown in the region, including those of Paternopoli, and making,

some say, the best wines of Southern Italy. They certainly are expensive. If you are interested, ask your local wine distributor for Greco di Tufo, (literally Greek grapes grown in volcanic ash—this is in the mountains not far from Vesuvius, as a check of the map will indicate), a beautiful white wine as good as any Chardonnay on the market. Also, you should try their Taurasi, a powerful red wine heavily laden with tannin that can compete with any red meat you might want to serve. A milder red, Aglianico, similar to Merlot, is also made from these grapes: MJF: 2009)

Another development I became aware of occurred when I asked the concierge of my hotel in Naples for directions to Avellino. When he heard that my ultimate destination was Paternopoli he immediately asked me to bring back some of that marvelous olive oil they made there. Needless to say, I did not return to Naples when I left, but went directly to Rome to rejoin my tour group. However, Paolo did show me the same press he had used many years before and was still using to make the great olive oil that the concierge spoke of. So, hard currency is no longer a problem for the people of Paternopoli. I didn't try to buy a candle in the Church, but I doubt you could light up an entire shrine for ten dollars, much less for one dollar today!

As for our family members, Raffaele is now the headmaster of the local school district, encompassing several other towns in the area. Paolo is retired. Paolo's son Paolino (Paolo, Jr) is a dentist (who used to have an office in Paternopoli, but now lives in Avellino with a large office as an

orthodontist: MJF, 2009), married to Gioconda, with a son, Pierpaolo and a daughter Evalina. Paolo's daughter Elisa, unmarried, is now **54** years old (not yet born when I first visited), and a teacher at the local school. Elena lives with her son Raffaele, his wife Rosalia and his three sons, Silvio, Marco and Geppino (**who have recently moved away.**). Elena's younger son, Fausto, lives in Modena is married to Anna and has a daughter also named Elena. Elena's (Sr) daughter Rina is a teacher, married to Alfonso de Rienzo, an attorney and former mayor of Paternopoli, and lives in Avellino with her three children. Everyone, it seems, has been or will be going to the university—the nearest being one of the oldest in Europe, at Salerno, with a medical school that was founded in the 9th century A.D.

When I returned to the United States, I had a lot of photos to get developed, among them several of the town and family at Paternopoli. After looking at them, I realized I had taken several from some of the same sites I had earlier photographed in 1955. I then had nine of those printed from slides and sent them off to Paternopoli for them to see how much things had changed. I also began to think of our grandparents who had left that town many years earlier, and I dug up some original documents that Grandmother Filomena had left to my mother after her death in 1960. After my mother died in 1964, they had passed on to me. At one time I had tried to get them laminated, but no one would touch them because they were so fragile. (**See the Power Point Presentation of the Documents, since added to in 2009.**)

That's when I realized that our grandparents had emigrated to the United States in 1899, a full century ago. I had too much on my plate to do anything immediately, but after spending the summer in New Jersey as I usually **did**, and speaking to several sets of cousins, I decided to see if I could put together a brief oral-type genealogical history of the Barbieri family in the United States. When I got home, I wrote and/or called everyone I knew about and asked them to provide me with names and addresses, pictures, etc., for this project. In fact, while I visited Arlene and Vincent Falcone for two days **that** summer, Vincent drove me to the Abington Pharmacy to make me acquainted with another Barbieri cousin, Richard, the son of Italo, and grandson of John (more of this later). I immediately took his picture for this album, and later contacted his mother for more information.

What follows is the result of the marvelous cooperation I received from all and sundry who replied to my requests. I had hoped to finish it before the end of 1999 to commemorate the century of the Barbieris in America, but ran into some difficulty with my outdated and under-equipped computer. I also had to throw away my printer and get another, and finally had to get a more powerful scanner than I had planned. The end product may not be glamorous, but considering how many new products and software I had to master in the interval, I hope you find it acceptable. **(PS: The current Update is being completed at the beginning of 2009, following additional visits in 2001, 2003, and in 2008 with Thomas**

and Lena Barbieri. I have also added pictures sent me by Julie and Lisle Dean, who also visited Paternopoli in 2008.)

One word of caution: there were a number of people whom I either could not locate or who did not wish to respond. The record, therefore, is not complete. In places, it may even be inaccurate. Delphine Daluiso, one of the daughters of Uncle Pasquale, was good enough to correct some of the things I said in the letter I wrote soliciting information earlier.

(Unfortunately she died in 2007 and was unable to help with this update.)

Others provided me with data I could not have possibly dug up on my own. For all their help I am truly grateful. Now, if anyone would like to fill in the gaps or correct anything else once they read this, I would truly welcome their help.

(PPS: Post Katrina, my address is 4709 Tartan Drive, Metairie, LA, 70003 (tel: 504-454-2508). I sold the summer house in New Jersey in 2001, and my current e-mail address is mcsforza2377@yahoo.com. I have corrected a few discrepancies above, and am in the process of writing a ten year update—indicated in green type. MJF, 2009)

PATERNOPOLI, THEN AND NOW

1955-1998, 2009

The photos that follow in this section were taken on the two trips described in the introduction, except for the first, which is a reproduction of a section of a road map of Italy depicting the area around Naples. The very tiny letters marking the town of Paternopoli **are located immediately above the area noted as Irpina**. I was unable to enlarge the photo any further without removing the landmark cities around it.

(The description of these photos follows what was included in the original.) The second picture is of Pasquale Ziviello taken in 1955 on the balcony of his home. Please notice the roof of the home in the background.

Next is a picture of Pasquale with his daughter Evalina, her husband Paolo Troisi and their son, Paolino (now Paolo also; Paolino is the diminutive of Paolo).

On the same page is Pasquale's second daughter living in Italy, Elena, with her three children, Fausto, Raffaele, and Rina.

On the following page is a picture of my mother, Mafalda Barbieri (Mae Falco), standing with Paolo and Paolino in front of Grandmother Filomena's childhood home. The second picture is that of an orchard with Paolino, Rina and Fausto. **(All of these pictures were taken in 1955.)**

The next page shows three pictures reproduced from the 45 year old slides directly, without first having them developed professionally. Their quality, therefore, is somewhat grainy. The first shows the small chapel mentioned in the introduction; the second is of a woman carrying water from the well; the third shows the open market in front of the church.

The next page shows the same balcony of Pasquale's home with a view of the town and valley below; this was taken in 1998. Below is a picture of Paolo with his daughter Elisa (the one who had not yet been born in 1955). Notice the difference in the roofs and houses in the background as compared to the picture on the first page.

The next page shows three pictures of Paolo and his oil and wine processing equipment. In the background of the first picture is the wine vat used to ferment the grapes (right) and a large jug encased in a basket (left). The next page shows three pictures of the Church: the façade, a side altar with the oriental carpet Paolo donated in the memory of his wife Evalina, and the shrine with statues of St. Augustine, his mother St. Monica (dressed as a nun), and The Madonna and Child enthroned (with an angel and two "putti").

The next page shows a mural (in fresco) on the outside wall of Elena's house, painted as part of the renovation. Below is Elena sitting before one of the same windows, in a small sitting room just off the kitchen. The first picture in the next page shows Elena sitting with her grandson, Silvio, (the one who studied at Boston University for a summer), and Raffaele and his

wife, Rosalie. The second is of Elena and her grandsons Marco and Geppino sitting at the kitchen table. Rosalie. The last page shows two pictures of items in Elena's living room: a fireplace, a bureau, etc., and a painting of the earthquake done by a local artist. The third picture is of a pomegranate tree in one of their orchards. (These pictures were all taken in 1998.)

PS: Please see the Power Presentation on Paternopoli for more pictures taken in 1958, 2001, 2003, and 2008. MJF: 2009.

THE FIRST GENERATION

The documents shown on the next two pages relate to the passage of our Barbieri ancestors from Italy to the United States in 1899, and their citizenship in 1905. The first is the passport issued to Agostino Benvenuto di Generoso Barbieri (the di Generoso here refers to the father of Benvenuto), and his wife, Filomena di Prisco Ziviello (same system of nomenclature, i.e., daughter of Prisco). The date of issue is February 22, 1899; the place, marked in the stamp in the upper left corner (barely visible) is Naples. The document reads, “In the Name of His Majesty Umberto I, by the grace of God and through the Will of the Nation, King of Italy, the Minister for Foreign Affairs requests the Civil and Military Authorities of His Majesty and those of friendly Powers to allow free leave and passage to Barbieri Agostino Benvenuto di Generoso to Pitzburg (Pittsburgh) with his wife Ziviello Filomena di Prisco, 22 years old, and his son Generoso, 18 months old. The present passport is released to St. Angelo Lombardi, the twenty-second of February, one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine, without restriction, and is valid for one year.” It is signed “Through the delegation of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, by the Under Prefect” whose handwriting I cannot decipher. In the margin on the left hand side, is listed the Region (7) and the Number of the passport (318), followed by a general description of Benvenuto: 30 years old, tall stature (no meters given), chestnut hair, eyebrows and eyes the same color (“id”, for the Latin “ibid”), straight nose, mouth the same; I think the next item states “sound mind”, and the last “no

beard.” The next entry states his “condition” (occupation) is that of a Musician; the following reads “born in Paternopoli” and the last, “domiciled in the same place.” In the upper right hand corner is a similar description of Filomena: Short stature, chestnut hair, eyebrows and eyes, straight nose and mouth, “sound mind.” On the back (See Power Point: Documents, 1869 plus) is a notice for those Italians emigrating to France, Mexico and the United States. It warns them that the United States forbids entry to mental defectives or those carrying contagious diseases, to delinquents, the indigent, and in general to all those who might fall under the care of the state or to public charity; also prohibited are those who signed work contracts outside the United States (indentured). Exempted are artists, free professionals, and domestics accompanying their employers. It also states that on Ellis Island, at the point of debarkation for emigrants, there is an office established by the Italian government to greet them and to provide them without fee, such information that they might need about recovering their baggage, traveling beyond New York, recurring changes, working conditions, etc.

The second document is the citizenship paper issued by the United States to “Benjamin” Barbieri (a name change I am certain Benvenuto did not request) on January 9, 1905. Since this is in English, I will leave it as it is, except to point out that it reflects Congress’ concern that no anarchists be allowed to become citizens of this country, a situation which eventually culminated in the trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in the 1920s (“...

that he does not disbelieve in, nor is he opposed to, all organized government ... etc.”).

These two documents are in rather bad shape. They are literally in pieces, split along the folds. I have had to copy them in pieces and scotch-tape the copies back together so they could be re-copied on letter-sized paper. The brown copies were done on my printer, the yellow ones on a Xerox machine. The latter are easier to read, but the former are truer to the originals. (I have placed all documents, old and new, in a single Power Point Presentation.)

Beyond the obvious, what do these documents actually tell us? Did Pasquale Ziviello accompany his sister and brother-in-law, as I was led to believe, or did Pasquale come first and invite the rest of the family to join him, as his daughter Delphine states? Why did they go to Pittsburgh first instead of to Philadelphia? I know that Rose DeBellis, Filomena’s sister, was born in Pittsburgh and was twenty years younger than Filomena. Both their parents (Ziviellos) had to have been in Pittsburgh approximately three years prior to the arrival of Benvenuto and Filomena for that to have happened, obviously. I also recall someone (Rose?) telling me that her father had left his wife in Italy for a number of years before he was able to send for her, hence the twenty year gap in the ages of the two sisters. So, Benvenuto and Filomena probably joined her parents in Pittsburgh before moving to Philadelphia. If Pasquale went to Philadelphia first, that would explain Delphine’s belief that he came first. Also, Pasquale was several years

younger than Filomena, since both died in 1960, and while I recall Filomena to have been almost 84 at her death, Pasquale died at age 79. This would seem to support the belief that Pasquale was too young to have come to the United States first, before either Filomena or his parents, since he would have been only 16 or 17 when Filomena arrived here. (This is beginning to sound like a detective story.) Also, if her parents did arrive before her, then she and Benvenuto were not the first generation to come to America after all. (Documents, anyone?)

(PS: An Ellis Island Ship's Manifest indicates that Pasquale arrived in 1907—see Power Point Presentation.)

Another question: how many other sisters and brothers did Filomena and Rose have? While looking through some old slides trying to find a picture of Rose, I discovered one of the sister I believe to be Mary who married Albert, a man I remember to have become blind at some point, but whose last name is lost. (See picture of Rose, Filomena and Mary in 2009 Power Point of the First and Second Generations.) They had at least one daughter Lillian, depicted in a group shot of sisters and cousins on the beach in Wildwood in the next section. Delphine also recalled a son, Eddy, and two other daughters, Angela and Dolly. (I remember meeting a “Dolly” several times in Wildwood, but cannot verify that she was the same person.) I also recall hearing about another sister who died of breast cancer shortly after giving birth to a son, but that is going back quite a number of years. Delphine, confirmed this to some extent, by recalling that one of Pasquale's

sisters, named Concetta, (A Concetta arrived in 1910, according to Ellis Island records, aged 29!) died of cancer. Neither of us, however, could remember any last names. (Help, anyone?)

And when did Benvenuto's brother Giovanni come to this country—before or after him? (He is listed on the 1910 Census as being 24 years old, living with Benvenuto's family in Philadelphia; see PPT.) I also know that Benvenuto's mother Clara Sophia (called Clorinda in the birth certificates—see documents; Clorinda is listed as 70 in the 1910 Census: see Documents, PPT, 2009) arrived a while later because she is buried in the same grave with Benvenuto and Filomena at Holy Cross Cemetery outside Philadelphia. We also know that Pasquale returned to Italy to marry Lucrezia DeLeo (according to Delphine), and while most of his children were born here, he brought them back to Italy in 1919 (?) so that they could be educated there. But in 1920 he returned to the United States, (See Ellis Island Record) re-opened his tailoring establishment (my mother and Aunt Rose both worked for him), but soon developed a severe case of asthma after contracting influenza. He returned to Italy upon his doctor's advice, and instead of dying young, he lived to sire another daughter in Italy, Evalina, and died five years after mother and I visited him in 1955. (Questions: Did he really go back to Italy the last time at the height of the Depression with \$30,000 in a money-belt after pre-paying for the "palazzo" in Italy? If so, that would account for a lot. Also, did he really get a job out west as a cowboy when he was a young man? We know he went to California for a while. And did he

serve as a translator for the American troops in Italy during World War II?
Of such tales are legends created.)

Benvenuto and Filomena also had a tailoring shop on Broad Street in Philadelphia at one time, but Benvenuto never gave up playing his euphonium, and actually played with John Phillip Sousa at Willow Grove Park on occasion (his little daughter Yolanda/Violet presented Sousa with a bouquet of flowers after one such concert; **his sons Columbus and Adolph did also.**) Benvenuto's brother Giovanni (John) married Amina Perfilia (Perfiglia?) in this country, and another brother, Zaccaria also married here (first name Maria, second name?). According to Antoinette Liberi, Giovanni's daughter, there was also a sister named Annunziata who married a gentleman named Rosanio, and Roger Onorati (Giovanni's grandson) lists another sister, Virginia. As one can see, there are a lot more people to track down if this family history is to be complete, just over the past century.

The pictures on **the power Point presentation of "The First and Second Generations"** show first, the family of Benvenuto and Filomena circa 1908. From left to right they are: Generoso (Joseph), Benvenuto, Filomena (top) and Mafalda (Mae), Yolanda (Violet) and Clara, (bottom). I believe the date is correct because my mother was born in 1906 and this picture shows her as a toddler in her father's lap. The second picture is that of Benvenuto in his band costume carrying his instrument. The third consists of part of the wedding picture of Amina and Giovanni (date?). In addition to the married couple, there are depicted Benvenuto (next to Giovanni in the rear),

and Yolanda/Violet seated on the floor to the left of the bride. Roger also notes that an individual known as Gregorio Barbieri (not shown) also had a daughter present by the name of Madelia (on the floor to the right of the bride). More relatives! And this is only the first generation. Anyone having any information that might serve to fill in the blanks, please contact me.

The pages which follow show Filomena about a decade before her death in 1960, and the two pictures taken from slides at the 50th anniversary party of Rose and Ricci, including that of Rose's sister Mary, among others.

(PS: The Power Point Presentation of pictures of the First and Second Generations includes far more than those described above, because of the discovery of a box in my attic that had travelled with me over four decades without having been opened until a few months ago. Also, some of the Ellis Island records show Ziviellos living in Castel Franci. As Tom Barbieri can testify, that is a town we passed frequently on the road to Paternopoli. MJF: 2009)

THE SECOND GENERATION

We now come to the children of Benvenuto and Filomena Barbieri, and since it is virtually impossible to track down all the descendants of all the members of this family, we will concentrate predominantly on just as many of the children of Pasquale Ziviello and Giovanni Barbieri as we can trace.

Benvenuto and Filomena had ten children, eight of whom lived to maturity: Generoso (Joseph), Clara (note she is called Clara, not Clorinda), Yolanda (Violet), Mafalda (Mae), Columbus, Ottavio (Adolph), Norma, and Regina Gioconda (Jean). Joseph married Adelina DiFilippo and had two sons, Joseph and John. Clara married a gentleman whose name is now lost; she had one son (Thomas?), but died in childbirth during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Violet married Salvatore Carbone (Salvey), a plumbing contractor, and had two children, Salvatore, Jr. (now Fred), and Nancy. Mae married John Falco and had one daughter, Maria (me), before they were divorced. Columbus married Margaret (Marge) Binder and had one daughter, Patricia (Pat). Adolph married Josephine Capizzi and had three children, Arlene, Thomas and Andrea. Norma married Victor Latrano and had no children. Jean married Abraham (Whitey) Hursh and had two sons, Charles and Robert. Strange how all that can fit into one paragraph!

The occupations of the heads of these families are fascinating. Since Benvenuto had two occupations, tailor as well as musician, all of his sons were taught music. Joseph, played the trumpet early on, served in the army

during World War I, then after working with his father in a tailoring shop called “Barbieri and Son,” became a clothing designer and did extensive tailoring work, as did most of Benvenuto’s children, male and female. Violet, Mae and Norma worked for various tailoring firms, before, during and after World War II, making soldiers’ uniforms and men’s clothing. Columbus became a cellist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic (a WPA organization) during the Depression, married a violinist, Marge Binder, and later worked in the airplane industry after losing part of his hearing. Adolph became a fireman who played in the Philadelphia Mummers Parades (glockenspiel?) on New Year’s Day for quite a number of years. Norma married a trumpet player (Victor), and Jean’s husband Whitey was an instrument maker at the Frankford Arsenal during the war, while Jean herself became a hairdresser.

The pictures on the following page show, first, the three younger sisters in cloche hats (Norma, Mae and Jean) probably in their early 20s, and second, the same sisters plus their cousins on the beach in Wildwood, New Jersey (Antoinette, Lillian, Clara, Norma, Jean and Mae, in that order). As far as I can determine, Mae was about 16 years old (from her curls) in the second picture. The next page shows Columbus and Adolph as young boys; Adolph and Josephine; Columbus and Marge; and Joseph and Adeline. On the next page pictures of Norma and Victor in their home in Florida, Violet and Salvey, Jean and Whitey, and my mother and I in Wildwood when I was about a week old. (See additional pictures in Power Point “First and Second Generations”, 2009.)

Benvenuto's brother Giovanni, who was also a tailor and worked for Jacob Reed in men's clothing for many years, married Amina Perfilia (Perfiglia?) and had four children, Italo (Eddie), Ernest, and twin girls, Clara and Antoinette. Italo became a pharmacist, married Sophie Canosa, and in turn had three children, Richard, Amy (Amina) and Edward. Ernest married Marie DiTommaso and had two children, Ernest, Jr., and John.

Antoinette married Michael Liberi and had one child, Fred. Clara (Clorinda) married Henry Onorati and had two boys, Henry Vincent (Bunny) and Roger Peter. Henry's career, by the way, was a fascinating one: After working for RCA and Billboard Magazine, he became Vice President of Dot Records and President of 20th Century Fox Records. He also co-wrote and produced the famous Christmas Carol, "The Little Drummer Boy" in 1958.

The pictures on the next pages show Italo and Sophie, Henry and Clara, and Antoinette and Michael at their 50th wedding anniversary, with son Fred and sister Clara.

The children of Pasquale who stayed behind in the United States were three daughters, Delphine, Flora (Florence) and Elsie, and two sons, Archy and Mario. Delphine married Frank Daluiso who became the Vice President and Executive Secretary of the Association of Cabinet Makers in California, and had two children, Frank and Elaine. Archy married Helen (last name?) and had three children, Marianne, Archy, Jr., and Lucrezia. Mario married three times and had one son,

Kenny (adopted), and a daughter, Amanda. Archy and Mario were both supervisors in a men's clothing factory. Florence never married; Elsie married a cousin of Elena Natale, a gentleman named Natale Natale (sort of like being named Christmas Christmas) and her children as well as Elena's also carry the last name of Natale: Anthony and Filomena. (Elena Natale is still living in Paternopoli: MJF. 2009)

On the following pages are pictures of Delphine and her husband Frank, Archy and Mario, and Delphine holding one of her great grandchildren, Julian.

PS: The Power Point Presentation that includes the Second Generation has many more pictures added from among those discovered in a box in my attic, unopened for over 40 years, plus some donated by Gregory Barbieri, grandson of Joe, son of John and Murial. MJF: 2009.

THE THIRD GENERATION

The grandchildren of Benvenuto and Filomena, those of John and Amina, and of Pasquale and Lucrezia, spread out over the entire country, as one might expect.

Joseph's son, Joseph, Jr., became a plumbing design draftsman and married Christine Finamore. They had one son, Dennis, who also became a plumbing design draftsman and **lived** not far from his mother Chris, in suburban Philadelphia. (Joe, Jr. died **in 1998**. **Christine died in 2005**.) John married Muriel Selvaggio, and gave up trumpet playing himself to become a TV and radio sales representative. They had two sons, John Jr. and Gregory, and a daughter Linda.

Clara's (**Clorinda**) son, Thomas, **born in 1918**, is lost to memory. Violet's daughter Nancy married an electrician, Ross McClure, and has three boys, Steven (adopted), and Bruce and Brian (twins). Fred, an architect, had three children by his first wife, Jill Janieri: Denise, Arnette and Gary, and a fourth child, Randy, by his second wife, Anne Suida. They all live in or near Cherry Hill, New Jersey, a suburb of Philadelphia. (**Gary died before this was written**.)

Mae's daughter (me) did not marry. I became a college professor (Political Science) and administrator (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University of New Orleans, and Academic Vice President of DePauw University in Indiana) and am currently retired and living in Louisiana.

Columbus's daughter, Pat, a licensed nurse, had two girls by her first husband, Kimberly and Cindi, then married Leroy O'Conner, an airline pilot (now retired) who had two daughters of his own, Tanya and Laurel. They all live in California.

Adolph's oldest daughter, Arlene, a computer instructor, and her husband Vincent Falcone, a typographer, live in suburban Philadelphia and have three sons: Christopher, Phillip, and Matthew.

Adolph's son, Thomas, is a sales representative and had three children by his first wife, Theresa Pilger (Terry): Bernadette, Thomas and Jennifer. Two years after Terry died, he remarried, to Thelma Eleanor Phillips (Lena). (Lena has a son Mark Lang and a grandson Devon. A few years ago he and Lena moved to Melbourne Florida and is now semi-retired.)

Adolph's youngest daughter, Andrea, an office manager, married James Zinn and had two daughters before they divorced, Stacie and Leanne. (Andrea recently re-married to Jim Carroll.) They all live in the vicinity of Naples, Florida.

Jean's oldest son Charles, an accountant, married Carrie Reale, a bank manager, and has no children. They lived in the Poconos in Pennsylvania (and a few years ago moved to Berlin New Jersey after retiring.).

Robert, formerly in the US Navy, earned degrees in electrical engineering and systems management and specialized in guided missile UHF telemetry and eventually became Assistant Division Head in the Missile Systems Department of the Fleet Technical Support Center, Pacific. He is married to Lily Madera and has two children, Roy Victor and Shelly. They live in San Diego, California. (Robert and Lily moved to Florence, Oregon after he retired and now serves as a part-time consultant.)

The grandchildren of John and Amina are likewise scattered throughout the country. Of Italo (Eddie) and Sophie's children, Edward, a

research pharmacologist, married Felicia Corsaro who holds a PhD in Chemistry and teaches at Gwynned University; they have two children, Christopher and Matthew.

Richard, a pharmacist, married Patricia Petrunis who is also a pharmacist, and has three children, Jeffrey, Amina (Amy) and Ryan.

Amy, a medical technologist, married John Camp, a physician, and has four children, John, Gregory, Lauren, and Tiffany.

Ernest and Marie (DiTommaso) had two boys, John and Ernest, Jr. John married Joanne DeCicco and has three children: Joanne, John Gregory Jr., and Alysia.

Ernest Jr. married Donna Mattiacci and has two children: Amy and Ernest Gregory III. After Ernest Sr.'s death in 1959, Marie moved to Margate, New Jersey, while her children live in suburban Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Clara and Henry Onorati's son, Roger, married Judy Beach and is a retired Navy Captain living in Annapolis, Maryland. They have two children, Anthony Beach and Laura Ellen. Henry Vincent (Bunny) had several children from several wives and died shortly after this was first written.).

Antoinette and Michael Liberi's son, Fred, lives in suburban Philadelphia with his mother since his father's death. (Antoinette died in 2001. Clara and Henry died a year or two earlier.)

The grandchildren of Pasquale and Lucrezia Ziviello are perhaps the most dispersed group we are related to. In addition to those in Italy mentioned in the first section, Elsie's children are in Ohio, although Anthony is now deceased. Filomena married Alfred DeCato and has four children:

“Chip” (Alfredo, Jr.), Lisa, Mia and John. “Chip” lives and works near Milan, Italy; Mia is married with two children and lives in North Carolina; John is a doctor in Ashtabula, Ohio. Archy, Mario and Delphine’s are in California.

Delphine’s son Frank, formerly a dentist, has an art gallery in Beverly Hills, married Lois Hallinen and has four children: Julie who married Lisle Dean, an **investor, and has two children, **Caleah** and Julian; they live near Seattle.**

Mindy (Melinda) is married to Tom **Thomas an Import/Export and Real Estate agent and **has one child, Aidan; they live in Santa Barbara, CA;** and Nicholas **who married Tami Meader also lives near Seattle;** and Antonia, **who married Apostoli Kostaraias and lives in Redondo Beach, CA.****

Delphine’s daughter, Elaine married Jim Aley, **who is retired; they live in Poway California.**

The following pictures (with two generations in some of them) show: Muriel and John; Joseph, Chris and Dennis; Dennis and his wife Doris; Charles and Carrie Hursh; Maria Falco (me); Nancy with her husband Ross McClure and her brother Fred Carbone and his wife Ann; Marge with Pat and her husband Leroy O’Conner; Jean with her son Robert Hursh and his wife, Lily; Arlene and her husband Vincent Falcone; Thomas with his first wife Terry and with his second wife Lena; Frank Daluiso and his grandchildren; Elaine Aley with Caleah and Julian; and Julie Dean with Tom Thomas and Caleah.

(PS: Lots more photos were added to the Power Presentation of the “ Third Fourth and Fifth Generations” in 2009. See addresses section for updates.)

THE FOURTH GENERATION

The great grandchildren of the three families we are now tracking, the Benvenuto Barbieris, the Giovanni Barbieris and the Pasquale Ziviellos, I am calling “the fourth generation” even though they may well be the fifth, if Filomena and Pasquale’s parents actually arrived first---because we don’t know **for certain that** any members of the Barbieri family per se preceded Benvenuto and Giovanni’s arrival in this country. Since we decided to call this the story of “The Barbieri Family”, that only seems fair.

So we start with the grandchildren of Joseph, Benvenuto’s oldest son. Joe and Chris’s only son Dennis followed Joe in the plumbing design business, married Doris Paczak and lived in Harleysville, PA. **(see update in Addresses section.)**

John and Muriel’s oldest son John, Jr. is an Ed.D. married to Karen Christopher and living in Collegeville, PA. They have a son, Daniel **who is studying to be a pharmacist in Philadelphia..** Gregory is an auto mechanic married to Janice Winthrop and living in Aston, PA. They have a son, Justin **who lives at home.** Linda married Steven Moore who runs a housecleaning business and lives in the Poconos. They have two children, Wendy and Jeffrey **who is divorced and has a son, Dillon.**

Clara’s grandchildren come up missing because her son Thomas’s last name is lost.

Violet's grandchildren by Nancy and Ross McClure are first, Stephen, an electrical contractor, who married Cathy Feby and is living in Haddonfield, NJ. They have a daughter named Stephanie. Second is Bruce, also an electrical contractor who married Gail Decker and lives in Mt. Holly, NJ. They have two children, Bruce, Jr. and Christina. Third is Brian who lives at home with his parents.

Fred Carbone's children Denise, Arnette, and Randy live in the area of Cherry Hill, NJ; Gary died several years ago.

Columbus' daughter, Pat and her husband Leroy O'Conner, have four daughters. Kimberly and Cindi are not married; Tanya married Michael Franklin and has a son, Jeremy, and lives in Kent, Washington.

Laurel Jordan-Meads has two sons, Joshua and Justin Morgan by her first husband, and a son and daughter, Robert and Patti Jordan by her second. She is currently living in Ashville, NC. (See photos in Power Point Presentation, 2009.)

Adolph and Josephine's first daughter, Arlene and her husband Vincent Falcone, have three sons. Christopher Stephan, unmarried, is an ironworker now living in Philadelphia.

Philip Vance, is in Real Estate, (www.executivesuites.com/about.php), married to Theresa LaPera, has a son Stone Tyler (who is now 10 years old, attends acting school and has his own website: www.stonefalcone.com), and lives in Warminster, PA; Matthew Brian is also not married, lives in

Philadelphia, does laser light shows and works on various construction projects.

Adolph's son, Thomas, has three children: Bernadette Leighe who married Charles Ryan, has a daughter Melissa and lives in Finksburg, MD.

His son Thomas W. has a PhD in Materials Science and Engineering, is married to Shana Silverstein, DVM, and now lives in Wake Forest, NC, with their two children, Liam Asher and Talia Rose.

Daughter Jennifer Leighe has a degree in interior design and lives and works in Baltimore, MD. She is also unmarried.

Adolph's third child, Andrea Zinn Carroll, has two daughters: Stacy, a free-lance writer who recently married Rich Redles, and Leanne who married Phil Cox and now has two sons, Jim and Carson. They all live in the area of Naples, Florida.

Jean Hursh's oldest son Charles and his wife, Carrie, have no children. Her youngest, Robert, has two, Roy Victor, a commercial painter, who is divorced with no children, and Shelly, a court reporter. Shelly is married to Joseph Goodell, an engineer, and has three children, Daniel, Brian and Samantha. They live in California.

The great grandchildren of Giovanni and Amina are also numerous. The grandchildren of Italo and Sophie begin with the children of Edward and Felicia: they are Christopher and Matthew. Richard and Patricia's

children are Jeffrey, Amina and Ryan. Amy and John Camp's children are John, Gregory, Lauren and Tiffany.

The grandchildren of Ernest and Marie begin with the children of Ernest, Jr. and Donna. They are Amy, and Ernest Gregory III. The children of John and Joanne are John Gregory, Jr., Alysia Marie and Joanne Angela. John, Jr. married Michele Dunbar and has two children, Madison Rae and Hunter Dunbar; Alysia is married to William Bowen.

Antoinette and Michael Liberi's son Fred has no children. Clara and Henry Onorati's son Henry Vincent (**Bunny**) lived in Daytona Beach, FL and and died not long after this was written in 1999; he had several children, names unknown.

Clara and Henry's son Roger and daughter-in-law Judy have several. **Anthony** (Tony) **Beach**, a Navy Commander and Aviator stationed in Lemoore CA, is married to **Sonya Dugan** and has two children:

Anthony (who is in the Air Force stationed in Germany, 2008) and **Nicholas** who is in college.

Roger's daughter Laura **Ellen** and her husband David McDonnell, a Navy Commander and Nuclear Submariner are currently living in **Annapolis; Dave is working in Northern Virginia. They have two children, Sean a plebe in the US Naval Academy, and Brenna, a sophomore at Mt. St. Mary's College in Maryland.**

The great grandchildren of Pasquale and Lucrezia on this side of the ocean are more difficult to trace at the moment because I am relying primarily on the memory of one person, Delphine Daluiso.(1999) Two of her sisters, Flora and Elisa are in nursing homes in Ohio and are unable to help (both have since died); both brothers, Archy and Mario are deceased. The information on their children was given in the previous section. Delphine (died in 2007 at the age of 96.) and her husband Frank have a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren of their own. Her oldest son, Frank has four children: Julie who married Lisle Dean and has two children, Caleah and Julian; Melinda who married Tom Thomas and has one child Aidan; and Nicholas who married Tami Meader; and Antonia who married Apostoli Kostarias. Delphine's daughter Elaine and her husband Jim Aley have no children.

The following pictures show: John and Gregory Barbieri's families; Linda and Stephen Moore's family; the McClures and the Onoratis; Marge with Kim and Cindi O'Conner; Shelly and Joe Goodell; Roy Victor Hursh; Tanya and Michael Franklin; Laurel Jordan-Meads's family; the Falcone brothers; Bernadette and Charles Ryan with their daughter Melissa; Thomas Barbieri with all his children—Bernadette, Thomas, Jr. and Jennifer; Sophie with her son Richard Barbieri's family; Amy and John Camp's family; Antonia Daluiso with Caleah; and Lisle Dean.

(PS: Once again see Power Point Presentation of Third, Fourth and Fifth Generations for more photos. MJF: 2009)

ADDRESSES

The current addresses of all living members of the two Barbieri families and one Ziviello family that we have been able to track down and that have been located to date, are listed in this section by generation and by family, not by alphabet. Most people will remember their relatives', but not necessarily their descendants', last names.

We begin with the family of Benvenuto and Filomena Barbieri.

The oldest living member of the *second* generation is Josephine Barbieri, widow of Adolph. (She died in 2007 at the age of 96.)

Norma Latrano, 87, died shortly after the original was written.

Marge, the widow of Columbus, was living in a nursing home not far from her daughter, Pat O'Conner and her brother, Bill Binder. (Both Marge and Bill Binder have died since this was first written.)

The *second* generation of the family of Giovanni and Amina Barbieri include:

Sophie Barbieri, the widow of Italo (son of Giovanni and Amina), lives at Rydal Park, Woodside, #371, 1515 Fairway, Rydal, PA 19046 (215-884-2391). (era1249@verizon.net.)

Marie Barbieri, widow of Ernest, lives at 205 N Brunswick Dr., Margate, NJ 08402 (609-823-5149).

Antoinette Liberi, the daughter of Giovanni and Amina , the widow of Frank Liberi, **died in 2002.**

Of all the descendents of Pasquale and Lucrezia Ziviello in this country, Delphine Daluiso, widow of Frank and daughter of Pasquale, **died in 2007.** Flora and Elsie are **also deceased since this was last written.** Mario and Archy are both deceased.

The *third* generation begins with Christine Barbieri, widow of Joseph (son of Generoso/Joseph) **who died in 2005.**

John (also son of Generoso) and Muriel Barbieri lived at 303 Crum Creek La., Newtown Square, PA 19073 (610-356-3136). **(John died in 2001; Muriel still resides at this address.)**

Nancy (oldest child of Violet and Salvey Carbone) and her husband, Ross McClure, live at 29 Chestnut Terrace, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002 (856-667-1611).

Her brother, Fred Carbone, and his wife, Ann, **have moved permanently to 7903 New Jersey Ave., Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260 (609-729-1931).**

I, Maria J. Falco, the daughter of Mae Barbieri Falco, **moved to 4709 Tartan Drive, Metairie, LA 70003 following Hurricane Katrina in 2005. (504-454-2508; mcsforza2377@yahoo.com.) The house in New Jersey was sold in 2001.**

Arlene, the oldest daughter of Adolph and Josephine, and her husband Vincent Falcone, live at 9643 Pine Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19115 (215-677-0302). Their e-mail address is: scatamotz@comcast.net.

Her brother, Thomas, and his wife, Lena (Thelma Eleanor), have moved to 273 McClain Dr., Melbourne, FL, 32904 (321-728-3724, entbeachpals@gmail.com).

Their sister, Andrea Zinn, married Jim Carroll and currently resides at 26311 Guayaquil Dr., Punta Gorda, FL, 33983 (941-236-1770, carrollassociates@comcast.net).

Pat, the daughter of Columbus and Marge, lives with her husband, Leo O'Conner, at 4362 Tuolumne Pl., Carlsbad, CA 92008 (619-434-9934). E-mail: leopato@pacbell.net.

Charles Hursh, the oldest son of Jean, and his wife Carrie, currently reside at 14 Mason Drive, Berlin, N.J. 08009 (856-753-7733).

His brother Robert Hursh, and his wife Lily, have moved to 5104-Wood Lake Rd., Florence, Oregon, 97439 (541-902-8653; rhursh@aol.com).

The *third* generation descendents of Giovanni and Amina Barbieri begin with the children of Italo and Sophie. Edward and Felicia live in Abington, PA; their two sons, Christopher and Matthew, are both married and no longer live at home.

Richard and his wife Patricia live at 829 Glen Rd., Jenkintown, PA, 19046 (215-887- 8941), **have three children, Jeffrey, who is married and has a son Carter, 8 months old; Amina and Ryan still live at home..**

Amina (Amy) and her husband, John Camp, live at 6901 N. Baltusrol Lane, Charlotte, NC, 28210 (704-552-5332) **have four children, John and Gregory, who are both married, Lauren (who lives in California) and Tiffany (who is in College in Georgia).**

Ernest and Marie's children, Ernest Jr. and John, have the following addresses: Ernest, Jr., and his wife, Donna live at 505 Scott Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 (610-649-2586). Their daughter Amy **graduated from Loyola College of Maryland.** Their son Ernest Gregory III **graduated from Pennsylvania State University.**

John and his wife Joanne live at 1002 Bartlett Ave., Linwood, NJ 08221 (609-653-1987).

Antoinette Liberi's son, Fred, lives at 257 N. State Rd., Apt. 19-B, Springfield, PA 19064 (610-543-2579).

Clara Onorati's oldest son Roger and his wife Judy live at 1756 Point No Point Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401 (410-849-3812). Their E-mail addresses are **rtrogero@starpower.net or roger.onorati@1961.usna.com.**

The *third* generation of the descendents of Pasquale and Lucrezia Ziviello living in this country whose addresses that I have are basically the children of Delphine and Frank Daluiso.

Frank, Jr. and his wife Lois live at 9901 Durant St., Apt. B, Beverly Hills, CA 90210 (310-785-0186) [Notice the zip code!]

Elaine and her husband Jim Aley live at 136 Del Poniente, Poway CA 92064 (619-679-0932).

The *fourth* generation descendents of Benvenuto and Filomena Barbieri begin with the grandchildren of Joseph (Generoso) and Adeline:

Dennis, the son of Joseph, Jr., and his wife Doris, **moved into Chris' house following her death: 3125 Middle School Dr., Audubon, PA 19403 (610-630-1432).**

John and Muriel's oldest son, John Jr., and his wife Karen, live at 17 Dana Dr., Collegeville, PA 19426 (610-935-2988). **Their son Daniel lives at home.**

Gregory and his wife Janice live at 8 Vinsmith Ave., Aston, PA 19014 (610-497-2925). **Their son Justin lives at home.**

Linda and her husband Steven Moore's address is PO Box 2, Pocono Lake, PA 18347 (570-646-2419). **Justin (and son Dillon) and Wendy use the same PO Box.**

The grandchildren of Violet and Salvey Carbone begin with the children of Nancy and Ross McClure: Bruce and Gail **McClure live with**

their children Bruce Jr. and Christina, at 221Craig Dr., Mt. Holly NJ 08060 (856-267-7883).

Stephen and Cathy McClure live with their daughter Stephanie at 205 Marne Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033 (856-795-1646).

Bryan McClure lives at home with his parents.

I have the address of only one of the children of Fred Carbone: Randy and his wife Diane live at 43 Jonquil Way, Sicklerville, NJ 08081 (856-875-1400).

The grandchildren of Columbus and Marge are the children of Pat and Leroy O'Conner. Tanya and Michael Franklin and their son Jeremy live at 11101 SE 206th Ave, Apt. 2031, Kent, WA 98031 (253-951-5433).

Laurel Jordan-Meads and her children live at 142 Brooklyn Rd., Ashville, NC 28803 (828-299-0192).

Kim O'Conner's address is 169 Barhaven Lane, Fallbrook, CA, 92028 (909-308-1920). Cindi O'Conner lives at 4362 Tuolumne Place, Carsbad, CA 92010 (909-676-6441).

The grandchildren of Adolph and Josephine are first, the children of Arlene and Vincent Falcone: Christopher Stephan is an iron worker now living in Philadelphia. Philip Vance and his wife Theresa and son Stone Tyler live at 1105 Brennan Dr., Warminster, PA 18974 (215-682-7835, www.executivesuites.com/about.php). Matthew Brian lives in Philadelphia.

The children of Thomas Barbieri are Bernadette and her husband Charles Ryan who live with their daughter Melissa Leighe at 9221 Bretton Reef Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234 (410-256-6974). Their e-mail address is blazinbern@gmail.com.

Thomas W. Barbieri (PhD) and his wife Shana (DVM) now have two children, Liam and Talia, and have moved to 9916 Adlie Dr., Wake Forest NC, 27587. (tomandshana@nc.rr.com).

Jennifer Barbieri lives at [7813 Birmingham Ave., Baltimore, MD, 21234. \(443-540-1686\)](#). E-mail: jenniferbarbieri@hotmail.com.

I do not have addresses for the children of Andrea Zinn Carroll.

The grandchildren of Jean and Whitey Hursh begin with the children of Robert: Roy Victor is **divorced and has no children**. His address is [9073 Westhill Rd., Lakeside, CA 92040](#). E-mail:hurshpainting@msn.com..

Shelly and Joseph Goodell live with their three children, Daniel, Bryan and Samantha, at [16142 Davis Lane, Huntington Beach CA 92649](#). E-mail: Shellzbellzz@aol.com.

The *fourth* generation of the descendents of Giovanni and Amina Barbieri begin with the grandchildren of Italo and Sophie: Edward and Felicia's children, Christopher and Matthew, are **now both married**.

Richard and Patricia's children are, Jeffrey, Amina and Ryan.

Amy and John Camp's children, John, Gregory, **are both married**, Lauren **lives in California**, and Tiffany **is in College in Georgia**.

The only grandchildren of Ernest and Marie who do not live at home are John and Alysia: John Gregory Jr. and his wife Michele live with their children, Madison Rae and Hunter Dunbar, at 101 Astor Ave., Egg Harbor, Township, NJ 08234 (609-927-7793). Alysia and her husband William Bowen, live at 19 Stone Hill Court, Egg Harbor Township, NJ 08234 (609-926-7445).

Clara and Henry Onorati's grandchildren by their oldest son, Roger, are first, the children of Tony and Tracy who live in Lemoore CA: Anthony is in the Airforce serving in Germany, and Nicholas who is in college..

The children of Laura Ellen and her husband David McDonnell, Brenna and Sean, are currently living in Annapolis.

The *fourth* generation of the descendants of Pasquale and Lucrezia Ziviello that I have addresses for are basically the grandchildren of Delphine Daluiso, the children of Frank and his wife Lois: Julie and Lisle Dean live with their children Caleah and Julian, at 13138 Homes Pt. Dr, Kirkland WA 98034-1665 (425-821-8555, cdean3@mindspring.com).

Melinda and Tom Thomas live at 1931 El Camino de LaLuz, Santa Barbara, CA 93109 (805-564-8588).

Antonia and her husband Apostoli Kostaraias live in Redondo Beach, CA, 90277 (310-543-2024). Nicholas Daluiso lives at 13923 Ellingsen Rd., Bainbridge Island WA 98110 (206-780-5691), and has a law office in Seattle.

PS: I have done my best to update these addresses, even going so far as to check the internet. If there are any errors or gaps anyone would like to correct, please do so and let me know what they are. I will try to pass them on to the recipients of this record so that they may correct their own copies.

Thank you for your cooperation and your patience.

Love to all: Maria Falco; New Year's Day, 2009.