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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

YIKES! Summer is here already. I hope this finds everyone well, happy and able to get out and enjoy as much of the heat and humidity you can possibly stand!

Lots of good things happening at the Grand Lodge and Local Lodges, as well. I hope that you will take advantage and support these events. Info on our Website – www.osiamd.org.

On June 8th, the Grand Lodge State Convention was held in Ocean City, MD. It was a good convention and thanks to everyone who attended. My sincere thanks to the Ocean City Lodge (President Vito Potenza and Brother Sal Castorino) and all the 'volunteers' from the Ocean City Lodge who helped. I appreciate that kindness.

I thank everyone for their support and confidence in me by re-electing me as the president of the Grand Lodge. I hope we can accomplish much in the next two years. Congratulations to ALL of the 're-elected' officers, as well.

On Sunday, July 28, we will be holding our annual "Italian Heritage" night honoring the Grand Lodge scholarship recipients and local lodge scholarship recipients. It's a fun night. Held at the Ripken Stadium – followed by a game. Students go onto the field for recognition. Prior to the game, children are allowed to go onto the field and run the bases. Tickets are still \$15.00 each. Call Frances Cipriotti (410-321-1398) or Rosalie Ranieri (410-866-8494).

On Sunday, August 25, we will hold our annual Crab Feast @ the Rosedale Gardens from 1 – 5 p.m. All you can eat crabs and a great menu. A little gambling, door prizes and raffle. Tickets are \$48.00 per person. Music by Monaldi's. JOIN US! Call Vince Zaccaria (410- 686-1276).

Our annual Memorial Mass honoring our deceased Brothers and Sisters will be held on Sunday, September 15 @ St. Leo's Church in Little Italy. 11:30 a.m. Mass, followed by lunch at Chiapparelli's Restaurant. What a great way to celebrate our deceased. Tickets for luncheon are \$23.00 per person (includes gratuity). Contact Anita Riley @ 410-781-0206 or dolcevitaap@verizon.net.

I will keep you informed about our other upcoming events, but the above are the events happening in the very near future. I hope you will join us for some of these. Come and see what the OSIA is all about and know of all of the good and charitable works 'we' do!

Speaking of seeing what we're all about, how about signing up a new member! If each present member of the Order signed up one person – we would double our size instantly! Wouldn't that be wonderful – and keeping our heritage alive and kickin.' Sign up your child, grandchild, spouse, relative - and remember ... we have 'social' members, too – those who just want to be a part of 'us.' We have lots to give and share as Italians. There is strength in numbers, as they say. We need to preserve our heritage and culture and can only do that by enlisting membership to keep on - keeping on! Call the office for an application today – 410-668-6742.

The Grand Lodge of Maryland will celebrate its 100th BIRTHDAY on July 18, 2020. We are looking to celebrate that 'grand event' in style. Look for more information to come.

Until the next time --- stay well --- God Bless.

Anita Lombardi Riley
President – Grand Lodge of Maryland

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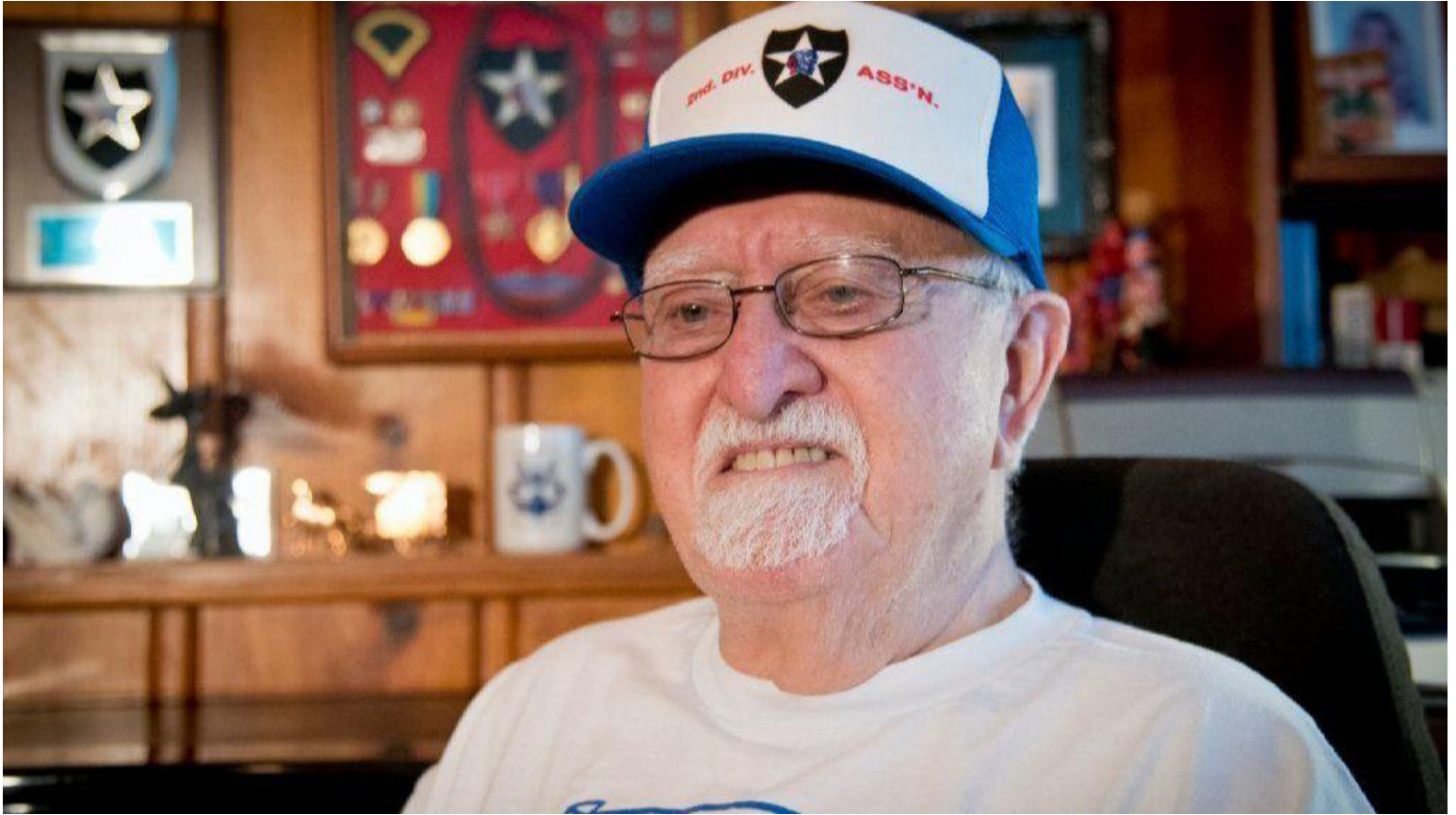
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ANNAPOLIS NATIVE AND LONGTIME OSIA MEMBER HARRY MAGGIO LANDED AT NORMANDY 75 YEARS AGO



On this day, 75 years ago, the tide turned in World War II as allied troops landed en masse on the coast of France. Harry J. Maggio was just 16 years old and still attending Annapolis High School when America entered the war after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was correct in pegging it a “day which will live in infamy.” He worked in his family’s restaurant, the Mayflower Cafe and Hotel, on Main Street. Just after he turned 18, the son of Italian immigrants, like so many of his generation, enlisted to do his bit in the big war.

“General Omar Bradley came to greet all of us. I shook hands with him, while gunfire zoomed,” he recalled for a VFW Magazine story this month. Soon after they took Saint-Lo they moved on and fought to take the little village of Compiegne, about 30 miles northeast of Paris. “We were bogged down by machine gun fire and on August 4th.” Maggio and his platoon Sgt. Thurman Jennings, called in artillery fire on a church tower where they thought the fire was coming from. The church was leveled and they were able to take the town. “After the capture, we sat down in between hedgerows to rest,” Maggio said. “I was waiting for a buddy to bring back my canteen. I wish I had gone with him to fill it.” The mortar fire was coming in, they had a bead on us, mortars landing every 50 feet. Moments later a mortar round landed next to his hedgerow hiding place. “I was hit and wounded in my wrist, shoulder, upper leg, and my left tibia and fibula were broken. Sgt. Thurman was hit in the neck.” Maggio was flown out on a B-29 to England and spent the next year and

eight months in hospital in England and stateside before he was discharged in April 1946.

He recalled an earlier close call just a few days before he was injured. "A German hand grenade landed close to me, it lifted me off the ground. With that, my lieutenant, Lt. Mabe, undid his .45 and jumped over the hedgerow, yelling...he jumped over ... and... he ... he was a very brave man," Maggio said, his voice cracking and tears welling up. "I heard five shots," he said, crying. "I am sorry. I'm a, every time this day comes, you know, it's tough."

After his injuries days later, he and Sgt. Jennings lost touch. He had sent letters to Jennings. Some 42 years later he got a phone call. "This lady called. 'Is this Harry Maggio?' and said she had found my name on a letter I had sent and she called the Maryland operator and got my number. Then she said, 'Would you like to say hello to Sgt. Jennings?' His old sergeant got on the phone. "His voice was really rough, from his throat injury," Maggio said. On the second most memorable date of the war, June 6, 1944, his Army unit was set to participate in the largest invasion in history, the allied landing at Normandy...D-Day.

"I can't believe it was 75 years ago," Maggio, now 94, said at his Annapolis home on Wednesday. "But I am here." His unit, Company I, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day Plus 1, and were thrown right into the fight. Maggio was a platoon radio operator. "We boarded landing crafts early on June 7th, not knowing where we were going," he said. They landed on Omaha Beach. "After trudging through human bodies, (we) advanced to Hill 182," the scene of an early crucial battle between 2nd Division troops and German paratroopers. He and his unit pushed on, through the infamous hedgerows and fought in the battle for Saint-Lo. in early July.

He flew to Miami and re-united with Jennings. "What a time we had going over all that had happened over the years ... and telling our old war stories about capturing Compiegne... and how we were alive to tell that story." Like the rest of the "Greatest Generation" Maggio was discharged and came home to Annapolis and went to work in his parents restaurant. In 1948 he and his brother Joseph, who had served as an artilleryman and was wounded at the Battle of the Bulge, took over the restaurant and reopened it as La Rosa Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge in the building that now houses O'Brien's Oyster Bar and Seafood Tavern.

"We put on tuxedos and were the Maitre-d's. We were the first Italian restaurant in Annapolis and had the first pizza," he recalled. That lasted until 1967 when the opening of the Parole Shopping Center on the outskirts of the city devastated downtown businesses and they sold the restaurant. "There were 19 businesses closed on Main Street, and we were number 20," he said.

A couple years later they took the business back and operated a dinner theater. That lasted another three years.

"Then, I went to work," he said. He bartended and managed several restaurants and then sold cars at Tate Dodge until his retirement. Then he served again, this time as a volunteer at Anne Arundel General Hospital downtown, thenne moved to Anne Arundel Medical Center. He worked in the critical care unit. "It was nice to give back."

The Towson/Dulaney Lodge invites you to see "JESUS" at the Sight and Sound Theatre!



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Special thanks and appreciation to our long-standing Mistress of Ceremonies Stella Petrucci (not pictured) who originated the concept of having the Towson Dulaney Lodge host such a fine cultural event with a professional performer.

ITALIAN FASHION ICONS

GIORGIO ARMANI

Born on 11 July 1934 in Piacenza. His career began as an assistant designer for Nino Cerruti, but he left in 1970 to work as a freelancer. With a partner, Sergio Galeotti, he established the Armani label four years later. In the 1980s Armani began designing for numerous Hollywood names, which catapulted him to international fame. In 2001, Forbes named him the most successful Italian fashion designer and estimated his net worth at \$1.7 billion. Armani was the first designer to ban models with a body mass index (BMI) under 18. He has designed uniforms for various sporting events and has recently opened a restaurant in New York City.

DOLCE & GABBANA

Domenico Dolce, born in 1958, near Palermo, Sicily, and Stefano Gabbana, born in 1962 in Milan, began as a couple, but separated in 2005. Unlike others in a similar situation, they were able to continue their business partnership and achieve outstanding success with their sleek and stylish clothing designs. They have utilized their celebrity connections to great effect at their runway shows but have been dogged by legal wrangles, including a 2009 tax evasion charge. By 1997, their annual turnover was £400 million, and it topped £597 by 2005, making them one of the most financially successful Italian fashion designers.

FENDI

The house of Fendi was launched in 1925 by Adele and Edoardo Fendi as a fur and leather shop in Via del Plebiscito, Rome. Since 1946, the five second generation sisters (Paola, Anna, Franca, Carla and Alda) joined the company. Karl Lagerfeld joined Fendi in 1965 and became the creative director for fur and women's ready-to-wear. Silvia Venturini Fendi, daughter of Anna, joined in 1994 and is the creative director for accessories and men's lines. In 2014, Fendi started making plans to use drones to show its catwalk fashions. In 2015, Fendi funded the restoration of the Trevi Fountain in Rome, and held the company's 90th anniversary show over the fountain using a plexiglas floor. Fendi signed a partnership with the Galleria Borghese to support the museum's exhibitions for the following three years.

GUCCIO GUCCI

The 'House Of Gucci' founder is a very popular Italian designer. It is in 1921 in Florence, where Guccio established himself. Initially, the brand was operated as a small saddlery store. Guccio then started designing amazing costumes and making leather bags. The biggest selling brand in Italy Guccio was ranked number forty-one in the "Top Global 100 Brands" according to Business Week magazine. His fine designs and quality work have seen him receive worldwide appreciation. Guccio Guccio is one of the most popular Italian designers both in Italy and around the globe.

MARIO PRADA

Founded a leather goods shop in Milan, Italy. After his death in the mid-1950s, Mario's daughter-in-law ran the company for almost twenty years, succeeded by her daughter, Miuccia Prada, in 1970. Miuccia, born Maria Bianchi on 10 May 1949, had a Ph.D. in Political Science but with her husband, Patrizio Bertelli, set about expanding Prada's product line. In 1979 she released a set of backpacks and totes, followed by a nylon tote. A shoe line was released in 1984, the classic Prada handbag in 1985, and a women's wear collection in 1989. Prada's popularity skyrocketed and it became identified with affluent working women who held demanding jobs. Men's ready-to-wear collections were launched in the mid-1990s. Prada's originality made it one of the most influential Italian fashion designers, and the brand became a premium status symbol in the 1990s. In 1983, Prada began expansion across continental Europe and the US and later Japan. Prada, along with Calvin Klein and Guccio, is known for the practice of casting new models to walk exclusively in their runway shows. An exclusive or opening spot in a Prada show is among the most coveted bookings in the modeling world.

VALENTINO CLEMENTE LUDOVICO GARAVANI

Best known as Valentino, was born on 11 May 1932 in Voghera, Lombardy. Valentino became interested in fashion while in primary school when he apprenticed under his aunt Rosa and local designer Ernestina Salvadeo. At 17, he moved to Paris and studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and at the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne. Later he apprenticed to Jacques Fath, followed by Balenciaga, Jean Desses and Guy Laroche. In 1959 he decided to return to Italy and set up in Rome. Valentino's international debut took place in 1962 in Florence. His first show was a huge success and his designs were suddenly in demand. In 1966, he moved his shows from Florence to Rome, and by the mid-1960s he was considered the undisputed king of Italian fashion designers. In 1964, Valentino met Jacqueline Kennedy, who helped make him a sought-after designer in the USA. Throughout the 1970s Valentino spent considerable time in New York City. 1989 marked the opening of the Accademia Valentino, in Rome, for the presentation of art exhibitions. Valentino owns villas and apartments around the world, all boasting an extensive array of art pieces. He also spends much time on T. M. Blue One, his 152-foot yacht. Valentino: The Last Emperor, a feature-length documentary on the designer, premiered at the 2008 Venice International Film Festival.

VERSACE

Giovanni (Gianni) Versace was born in Reggio di Calabria, Italy, on December 2, 1946, where he grew up with his older brother Santo and younger sister Donatella, along with their father and dressmaker mother, Francesca. Versace began his apprenticeship at a young age, helping his mother find precious stones and gold braid for embroidering dresses. He studied architecture before moving to Milan at the age of 26 to work in fashion design. In the mid-1970s, his knits drew the attention of headhunters at Genny and Callaghan. Versace presented his first signature collection for women at the Palazzo della Permanente Art Museum of Milan. His first menswear collection followed in September of the same year. The first boutique was opened in Milan's Via della Spiga in 1978. He was influenced by Andy Warhol, Ancient Roman and Greek art as well as modern abstract art.



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STORIES OF THREE ITALIAN FAMILIES,
THEIR BEACH HOUSES, AND THE FIVE
GENERATIONS THAT ENJOYED THEM



ALBERT MARRA

Southampton Summers shares a collection of heartwarming stories with the reader about five generations of an Italian American family who have vacationed near a little beach in eastern Long Island, New York for sixty years. The stories, as told by 14 different family members and one family friend, chronicle the family's summer vacations beginning with their earliest forays into Southampton from the years following World War II and continuing to the present day. Written in a friendly, casual style, the book paints colorful portraits of five siblings from the family's first generation, working class Italian immigrants, who bought wooded lots in 1951 in an undeveloped part of one of America's toniest vacation towns. A few years later, three of the family's five siblings managed to cobble together the funds to build small bungalows on their lots with their children, thus setting in motion more than sixty summers of fun-filled family vacations in the Hamptons.

The authors' stories guide the reader from the family's humble beginnings in an area that resembled total wilderness to the second generation ("The Greatest Generation") of the family to spend summers at the bungalows. These second generation, born in America vacationers, dutifully maintained the bungalows as a family legacy for the succeeding generations: the third generation, or "baby boomers;" the fourth generation (called Gen-X, Gen-Y, Gen-Z); and the fifth, the un-named generation of youngsters who are great-great grandchildren of the family's hardy builders. Southampton Summers shares reminiscences about happy childhoods, about family fun in the sun swimming, fishing and boating. But there's much more to the stories than mere memories. Delicately woven throughout the stories, the concepts of family bonds, as well as the many rituals, customs and traditions pertaining to both American and Italian cultures, continuously rise to the reader's attention. These concepts can be easily enjoyed at their literal, superficial level as part of the stories, or in a deeper sense, to awaken in the reader a consideration of his or her own family origins and values. Regardless of the reader's familiarity with or interest in Italian family traditions, spending time with the three families and their stories of sixty years of Southampton Summers will surely delight and entertain. Plus, it all takes place in a great setting: in the beautiful, historic Hamptons, one of America's premier vacation destinations.

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