

## LITTLE ITALY NEWS • APRIL 2007 EDITION

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### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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The last Neighborhood Watch Meeting was held on Wednesday, March 21st at the Freihofer's Race Headquarters. We had a great turnout at our meeting with 27 residents attending!!

Officer McDonald provided crime statistics for the South Troy and Little Italy area:

- Calls for service: 600 for all of Zone # 1 (everything south of Ferry St. to the city line)
- Arrests: 294 for the entire city, 47 in the South Troy area  
Total calls to drug tip line: 1

Yes, that is right, only one lonely call to the SOS confidential hotline. As we all know from experience, warmer weather brings more quality of life issues. Please, please call in any drug related information you can to the anonymous line at 270-5004. If we can all contribute a little to the process, we will see great benefits in our neighborhood. All calls are confidential.

Jim Rivers from the Troy Traffic Engineering Department was at the meeting to explain the city's current projects and delineate the process for reporting traffic concerns in our neighborhood. The downtown area (Federal St. to Ferry St.) has been awarded a \$3 million grant. These funds will allow the city to replace all traffic lights with new, historic looking traffic signals. This will be a great improvement for the city. As far as our neighborhood is concerned, Mr. Rivers said that concerns about specific intersections could be emailed to him at [jim.rivers@troynv.gov](mailto:jim.rivers@troynv.gov). The traffic engineering department can then run the accident statistics and proceed with an analysis and determination.

If you want to receive regular updates through email and get crime alerts, please send an email to [sctroywatch@gmail.com](mailto:sctroywatch@gmail.com). The next Neighborhood Watch Meeting will be on April 18th at 6:00 at the Freihofer's Race Headquarters at the corner of 4<sup>th</sup> and Washington. Everyone is welcome to attend!

#### 2007 SPRING STREET CLEANING SCHEDULE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Week # 3 South Central Neighborhood

**Tuesday, April 10 7 am to 3:30 pm**

**Odd Side:** All Streets from 101st street to Ida Street and from River Street to 8th Street

**Thursday, April 12 7 am to 3:30 pm**

**Even side:** All Streets from 101st Street to Ida Street and from River Street to 8th Street

#### WEED AND SEED SCHOOL 12 INFORMATION NIGHT

April 24th at 7 PM \*\*\* School 12, First Street

The City of Troy, Community Police, Rourke Center, CYO, CEO, Rensselaer County, TRIP, SC troy watch, Salvation Army, Fidelis Healthcare, WellCare, Section 8 and Troy Housing welcome you to join us to discuss the following topics and learn how you can benefit from the programs we offer.

**Home Ownership Housing Grants Code Enforcement  
WIC Food Pantries Childcare Unified Services  
Substance abuse Family Development Health Insurance**  
Trained Professionals will be on hand to answer all your questions, stop by each table for information, brochures and personal attention, one on one. Refreshments available!!

**Learn** how to set up a neighborhood watch in your area to reduce crime and address quality of life issues.

Bring the family and join us for an interesting night.

*Earth Day Neighborhood Clean up!!*

*Saturday*

*April 21, 2007*



Help make our neighborhood shine by participating in the Earth Day Cleanup. We will meet at the Market Place behind Flavour Cafe and the Vanilla Bean Bakery at 9:00. Coffee and Snacks will be provided by the South Central Troy Neighborhood Watch and Little Italy groups. Please bring your rakes, gloves, brooms and energy. The city is providing garbage bags for our area and opening the Alamo that day.

We also have a group of 20, energetic and able volunteers from the D.E.F.Y program that are willing to help us out. If you have a larger project and need some assistance, please email Heather at [sctroywatch@gmail.com](mailto:sctroywatch@gmail.com) and we can set up a team to assist you. We are also looking for volunteers who may have trucks to bring bigger loads to the Alamo. If you are willing to help out, please send an email. If you just want to spend time cleaning up your immediate yard, alley or park that is great too. Place all bags near the curb for the city of Troy to pick up. Let's make our neighborhood sparkle!

## VENDORS WANTED MARKET FEST

**Saturday, April 28th 10am-4pm  
In Troy's Public Market Place  
between 4th Street & 5th Ave  
Music, entertainment, children's  
activities, Food and beverages.  
Tent, electricity, tables available .  
Vendors with high quality crafts or  
antiques are desired to  
showcase and sell their items.  
The cost is \$50 per booth  
Space is filling up quickly!  
For more information:contact  
[mvf1406aol.com](mailto:mvf1406aol.com) 266-1406**

**[rdfazio@nycap.rr.com](mailto:rdfazio@nycap.rr.com) 271-1111**

### JOIN US ON FOR A FUN FILLED DAY

Troy Little Italy is holding it's first Market Fest in the Troy Public Market on Saturday April 28th from 10 am to 4 pm. Come, taste the food, listen to the music, bring the children to enjoy the "Bouncy Bounce", face painting, balloon animals and pick up a few trinkets or collectables from our assortment of vendors.

Take a trip down memory lane. Troy Little Italy has been collecting pictures of days gone by and we will have what we collected on display in the building across from the Bocce Courts.

If you have any pictures you would like to add to our collection, please bring them with you. If you are reluctant to part with your mementoes, we will have the ability to scan them while you wait.

Spend the day in Troy, visit the "Farmer's Market" in downtown and then join us for the "Market Fest".

### MORE ITALIAN WISDOM

*"Chi ha da esser impiccato, non sara mai annegato"*

He who is born to be hanged, will never be drowned

*"A tavola rotunda non si contende del luogo"*

At a round table there's no dispute about place

*"E meglio piegare, che rompere"*

It is better to bend than to break

*"Meglio essere invidiati che compiatiti"*

Better to be envied than pitied.

*"Le ore del mattino hanno l'oro in bocca"*

The morning hours are the most precious of the day

*"L'uomo propone ma Dio dispone"*

### EASTER HOLIDAY HISTORY AND TRADITION

Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon of spring, bringing with it all of the joy of a wonderful new season And a world of mouth-watering treats. It's Easter, the celebration of rebirth and hope, and, for Christians, a celebration of the resurrection. Italians consider it a more "relaxed" holiday, as an old saying relieves them of the obligation to spend this day with the family: "*Natale con I tuoi, Pasqua con chi vuoi*" (translated: Christmas at home with your family, Easter with whomever you please")

There are two Easter "musts" around the world: the Easter egg (be this from a hen or made of chocolate) and lamb. According to tradition, the egg represents the origins of life, rebirth, and, for Christians, the resurrection. The lamb represents the sacrifice of Christ, the "lamb of God".

In Italy, no celebration could be without tables piled high with culinary specialties of ancient tradition. And the country has no standard Easter menu to speak of: each region boasts its own gastronomic delicacies. Lamb may served slow-cooked, stewed with onions and tomatoes and garnished with peas, bacon, garlic and parsley, or sautéed and seasoned with sage, rosemary and black pepper.

Eggs (real ones, that is) are used in appetizers, in the many varieties of savory cakes (the most famous of these being the Genovese Easter Cake, the *Pasqualian*, made of Swiss chard, ricotta and parmesan), in salads and in sweets.

Last but not least are the desserts. The traditional Italian Easter cake, called la colomba, is made in the shape of a dove, the symbol of peace. It varies from a "simple" version without candied fruit, the most traditional and enjoyed, to those covered with chocolate, syrup sauces, filled with cream or soaked in various liqueurs.

The masterpiece of Neapolitan pastries is the *pastiera*, a wheat-berry cake with ricotta, candied fruit and orange blossom flavoring. Legend has it that one night, the fisherman's wives left baskets with eggs, ricotta, milk and candied fruit out on the beach so that the sea would bring their husbands back to dry land safe and sound, their nets full of fish. In the morning, when they returned to the beach to welcome back their husbands, they found a *pastiera* made of the ingredients they'd left behind, which had been mixed together by the waves.

Easter Sunday begins with a bang in Florence, quite literally! The three hundred year old traditional "explosion of the Scoppio del Carro ( a handmade 3 story wooden structure) has its roots in the pagan ritual of ensuring a good harvest and is now considered a bringer of good luck for the city of Florence. Easter Monday, also known as Little Easter (Pasquetta) is also an Italian holiday that is often spent enjoying the fresh spring weather with family and friends in picnics. The racing of the Egg (Palio dell'Uovo) is a traditional Easter Monday game in the town of Tredozio. And in Barano d'Ischia, a traditional dance called the Festa della Ndrezzata takes place on the same day.

### ITALIAN EASTER EGGS

Although Italians do not decorate hard-boiled eggs nor have chocolate bunnies or pastel marshmallow chicks, the biggest Easter displays in bars, pastry shops, supermarkets, and especially at chocolatiers are brightly wrapped *uova di Pasqua* (Chocolate Easter Eggs) in sizes that range from 10 grams (1/3

Milk chocolate in a mid-range, 10-ounce size by industrial chocolate makers.

Some producers distinguish between their chocolate eggs for children (sales numbers are a closely guarded secret, but the market for these standard quality eggs is said to be shrinking with Italy's birthrate) and expensive "adult" versions. All except the tiniest eggs is said to contain a surprise. Grown-ups often find their eggs contain little silver picture frames or gold-dipped costume jewelry. The very best eggs are handmade by artisans of chocolate, who offer the service of inserting a surprise supplied by the purchaser. Car keys, engagement rings, and watches are some of the high-end gifts that have been tucked into Italian chocolate eggs in Italy.

#### "SHOWING THE COLORS"

When ever possible, volunteers from Troy's Little Italy participate in community activities and events to represent the neighborhood, distribute brochures and newsletters and share information about our past, present and future. Marion Field organized our effort on Wednesday evening, March 28<sup>th</sup> and Mike Esposito "worked the table" in a Citizens Academy program at HVCC. The topic was Troy's Neighborhoods: How Did They Come About – Where Are They Now? South Troy native and former school teacher Barbara Urban was the presenter

#### HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

**St. Mary's Catholic Church** Third & Washington

**Holy Thursday** April 5th–6pm service. Adoration 'til 9pm.

Covered Dish Supper follows the 6pm service.

**Good Friday** April 6th-Station of the Cross at 12 noon:  
service at 6 pm.

**Easter Vigil** Saturday April 7th-8pm

**Easter Morning** Sunday April 8th– 10am

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**St. Anthony of Padua Shrine Church** 28 State Street

**Wednesday** April 4th—Confessions 5pm– 7pm

**Holy Thursday** April 5th —Mass of the Lord's Supper 7pm

**Good Friday** April 6th —Stations of the Cross 12 noon  
The Lord's Passion 3pm

**Holy Saturday** April 7th —The Easter Vigil 8pm

**Easter Sunday** April 8th— Mass @ 9am, 10am(spanish)  
12 noon

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**St. John's Episcopal Church** 146 First Street

**Holy Thursday** April 5th—Agape Supper with foot washing  
6pm, followed by Holy Eucharist with First  
Holy Communion & the stripping of the alter

**Good Friday** April 6th—Stations of the Cross with Sermon  
12 noon, Good Friday Liturgy 7pm

**Saturday** April 7th—Children's Liturgy, followed by Easter  
Egg Hunt and Crafts 10am

**Easter Sunday** April 8th— Easter Day Choral Eucharist 8 and  
10am with brunch available in between services

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#### Redemption Church

Liberty & First Street, meets in St. John's Episcopal gym,  
Sunday School 10:30am, Worship 12:30pm, Wednesday  
And Friday worship 7pm.

#### ST. Ann's Maronite

184 Fourth Street

Mass: Saturday 4 p.m. (except 1st sat. of month)

Sunday 11 p.m.

#### Beth Tephilah Synagogue

82 River Street

Saturday 10 a.m. Service

#### Congregation Berith Sholom

167 Third Street

Friday Service 7:30 p.m.

#### United Ordained Church of Christ

292 Third Street

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School , 11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

#### MAY DAY

"A free speech event at South Troy's Open Marketplace"

#### MAY DAY FESTIVAL

**TUESDAY MAY 1ST 5 TO 9:30**

under the tent

Film Caribbean & Italian Food Fun  
Children's Activities Literature Tables  
Maria Zemantauski, Flamenco Guitar  
SPEAKERS

Gene Rodriguez, Capital District Workers Center  
Shamshad Ahmad, Albany Muslim Defense Committee  
David Kaczyanski, New Yorkers against the Death Penalty  
Labor Historian Gerry Zahavi (immigrant struggles in 1920's )  
Michael Barrett, Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway  
(150th Anniversary of Labor unrest in Troy)

#### FILM AT SUNSET

Outdoor big screen under the tent at May Day Festival

#### REGIONAL PREMIER: "SACCO & VENZETTI"

Peter Miller's brand new documentary tells the story of Sacco & Venzetti, Italian immigrant anarchists accused in 1920 of murder and executed seven years later. Narrators read the men's actual prison writings: Howard Zinn, Arlo Guthrie, Studs Terkel, Wynton Marsalis and others share insights into a tale of bigotry, intolerance and suffering — a counterpoint to the American Dream.

#### MEMORIAL MASS

#### The Italian Community Center's Annual Memorial Mass for Deceased Members

*Sunday, April 15, 2007*

*Mass – 10:30am*

*(Breakfast immediately following Mass)*

*Ages 6 years to Adult - \$ 6.50*

*Children 5 years & under – FREE*

*BUFFET*

Scrambled Eggs Home Fries  
Sausage & Bacon Pancakes  
Fruit Cup Breakfast Rolls  
White & Chocolate Milks  
Coffee/Tea/Orange Juice

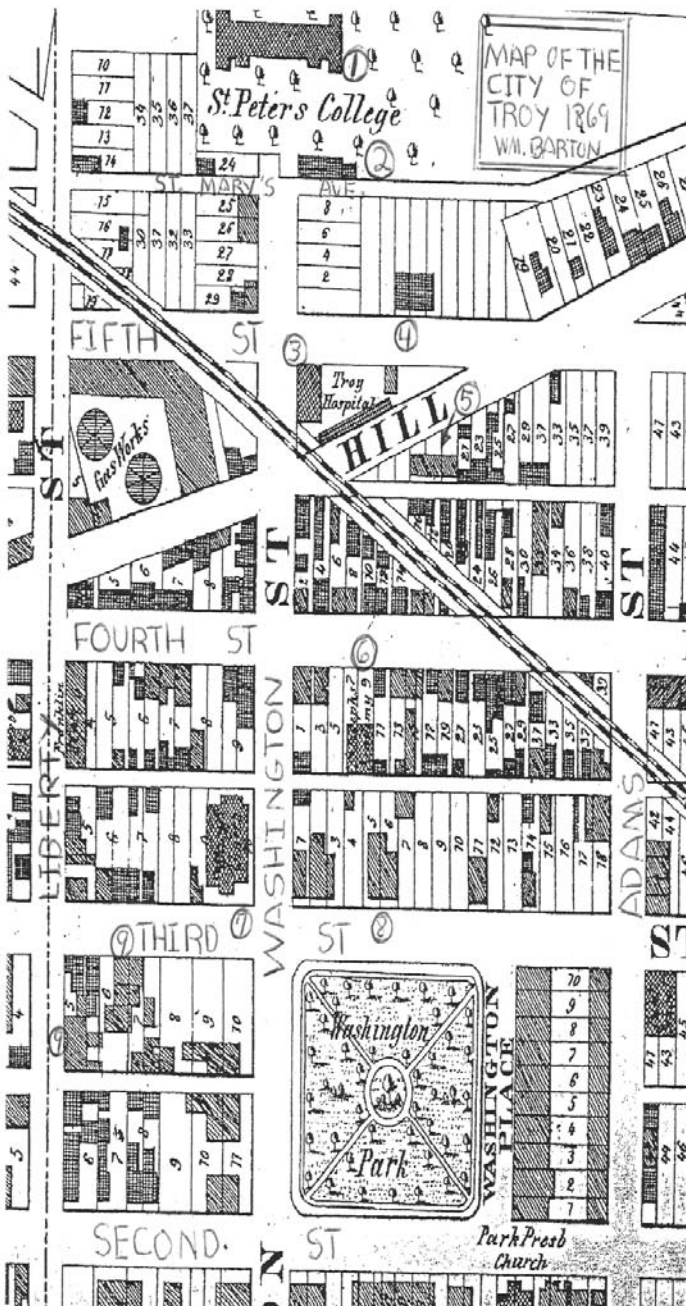
*For tickets see Kay Esposito or Anna Hunt at the ICC  
between the hours of 9am – 3pm Monday through Friday.*

*Deadline for tickets and reservations:*

*Monday, April 9, 2007 NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!*

## HISTORIC MARKER UPDATE

On Saturday, June 16, 10 am – 12 noon, Troy’s Little Italy and the Hudson-Mohawk Gateway will celebrate the installation of four historic markers (all within six blocks of each other) to be dedicated in the South Central/Little Italy neighborhood. Join us as we honor Rev. Peter Havermans “Father of Troy’s Catholic institutions”, American artist Norman Rockwell who painted a number of Troy inspired scenes, the Poestenkill in recognition of the importance of the waterway as the site of mills from 1791 to 1962 and the Gasholder House a unique architectural gem built in 1873 as a storage facility for manufactured gas. The event is free but reservations will be required. Information on reservations will be available within a few weeks. **Remember to save the date, June 16, 2007, 10 am to 12 noon!**



Map of the City of Troy, 1869 by William Barton

## SOUTH CENTRAL/LITTLE ITALY HISTORY

We are please to hear that readers enjoy occasional articles about the history of the neighborhood. Since we are preparing to celebrate the dedication of four historic markers on June 16<sup>th</sup>, the April, May and June issues of the newsletter will feature articles about the sites to be honored.

The detailed history of Troy by Arthur James Weise, Troy's One Hundred Years, 1789-1889 published in 1891 provides substantial history of Reverend Peter Havermans referred to as “the Father of Troy’s Catholic institutions”. Several of the institutions Father Havermans founded were located adjacent to Washington Street as indicated on The Map of the City of Troy, West Troy and Green Island by William Barton, Surveyor and Civil Engineer published in 1869.

Site 1 is St. Peter’s College which was partly finished when it was destroyed in a landslide on St. Patrick’s Day, 1859. The project was discontinued but Father Havermans eventually acquired Troy Methodist University and St. Joseph’s Provincial Theological Seminary was opened in 1864.

Site 2 is St. Mary’s Hall on St. Mary’s Avenue constructed in 1859. The building included the first parish school for St. Mary’s. It was also used for masses by Troy’s growing German Catholic community until their church was constructed.

Site 3 is Troy Hospital, the first hospital built in the state outside New York City. The four story brick building on the southwest corner of Fifth and Washington was completed in 1850. The 1852 Troy City Director lists hospital staff as two consulting physicians, three surgeons and physicians and eight Sisters of Charity who took care of the sick. The hospital remained at the site until 1869 when it was relocated to a building on Eighth Street after the original site was deemed unsuitable for use because of the construction of the Union Railroad. In 1872 the building was acquired for St. Vincent’s Female Orphan Asylum and the institution remained there until 1886.

Site 4 is St. Mary’s Male Orphan Asylum, a large three story wood building built in 1854 on the east side of Fifth Street (now called Fifth Avenue) between Washington and Adams. The building was set on fire intentionally in May 1866 by one of the boys of the institution and was burned to the ground. In 1868 the Troy Catholic Male Orphan Asylum (later called Hillside) was built on Bedford and Hanover Street in South Troy.

Site 5 is St. Mary’s Female Catholic Orphan Asylum, a three story brick building built on the west side of Hill Street in 1854 near the intersection of Fifth and Hill. The building was used until 1858 when the institution was moved to a more suitable location at 185 Third Street.

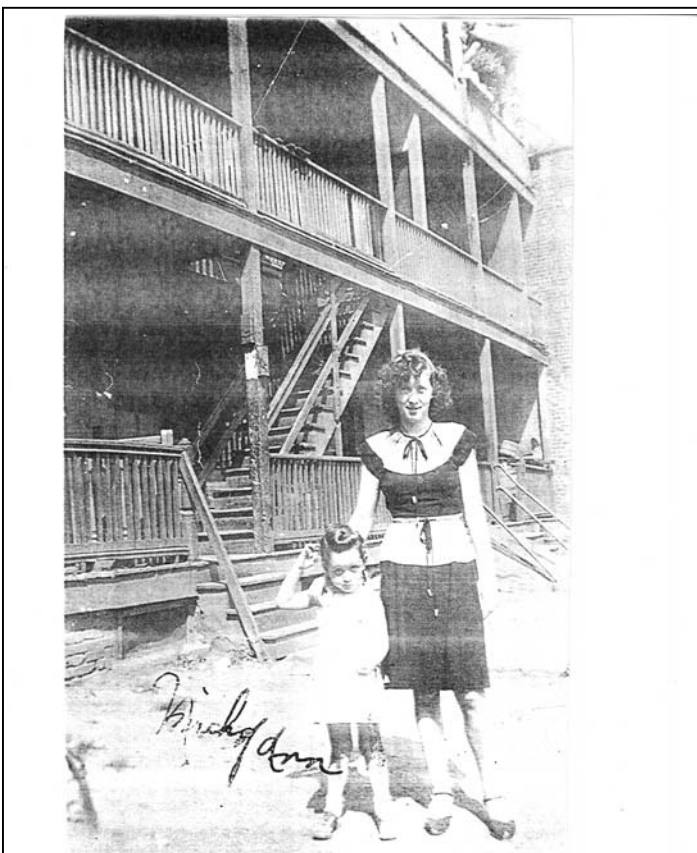
Site 6 at 237 Fourth Street below Washington is St. Joseph’s Academy originally the site of St. Mary’s Male Orphan Asylum in 1850. It was run as a boarding school from 1851 to 1866 by the Christian Brothers and later called Christian Brothers Academy. In 1878 a new building was constructed and the name was changed to St. Mary’s Academy. In 1880 the Christian Brothers

purchased the property from St. Mary's Parish and the name was changed to LaSalle Institute. A gymnasium for the boy's school (presently used by the Troy CYO Center )was built in 1925. LaSalle Institute remained at 237 Fourth Street until 1965 when a new complex was built in North Greenbush.

Site 7 is St. Mary's Church built at 196 Third Street in 1843 and eventually rebuilt in 1900 at the same site.

Site 8 is the residence of Edward G. Gilbert, rail car manufacturer, which eventually became the residence of the Sisters of Charity. The building was demolished in order to construct a new school which opened in 1917. The third and final location of the parish school remained open until 1975. It is now Park Place Apartments.

Site 9 is 185 Third Street, now a private residence, which served as St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum from 1854 to 1872. In 1865 the institution changed its name to St. Vincent's Female Orphan Asylum. In 1866 the buildings at 20 and 22 Liberty Street were purchased and occupied. The Third Street building served as St. Mary's second parish school until 1917.



Can anyone tell us who the woman is in this picture? The little girl is Nicky Ann (Casale ) Grande. If anyone has any other pictures of the boat house, please contact [mvf1406@aol.com](mailto:mvf1406@aol.com) or call Marion @ 266 1406. Mike Esposito is gathering pictures and history of our neighborhood and a picture of the entire house would me nice to add to our collection

## **“THE BOAT HOUSE” REMEMBERED**

Over the years many buildings have come and gone in our historic neighborhood but based on the memories of the “over fifty crowd” one of the most memorable was “the boat house” on Hill Street south of the old public market. Many people believed that the building once served as the original Troy Hospital but later research identifies the hospital site as being located on the southwest corner of Fifth and Washington at the former fire department garage site now owned by Ryan's Painting. Based on descriptions in books on Troy history, the building was the site of St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum built by Father Havermans in 1854. In a review of deeds available at the county clerk's office, part of the Hill Street property originally owned by Father Havermans was sold in 1866 to Daniel Sweeney and lot 19 was sold in 1869 by Father Havermans to James Moran. The building was eventually sold in 1912 to Joseph Geraci and later to the Riggione Family. (At a point in time street numbers were designated as 57, 59 and 61 Hill Street). The large three unit brick building with its wooden front porches (aka “the boat house”) consisted of small apartments (“flats”) that housed first many Irish families and later, from 1910 and beyond, as home to many Italian families. Some believe the structure was referred to as “the boat house” because with its wooden porch railings it reminded immigrants of the trans-Atlantic liners they arrived on. In front of the building closer to the street were several small businesses – at one time a news stand, produce stand, convenience store and others. Eventually the building housing the older businesses was replaced by a two story brick building with a tavern and restaurant on the street level and a second floor residence (number 55 Hill Street). Edith Riggione Novak and her husband rented a small bedroom flat on the second floor of the boat house in 1947 after their marriage. The rent was \$12 a month. She still recalls the aroma of her uncle Gennaro's home made sausage permeating throughout the building. Being only a few feet from the railroad tracks that ran behind the building there was a constant rumble of trains and the sounds of train whistles. By 1965 some of the flats were vacant but number 57 was still home to Anthony Ionata and number 61 was home to Philomena Bizzarro. The building was demolished after 1965 but the memories remain.

## **FILLING IN THE PIECES**

Several months after the publication of an article about the Ametrano Family of Troy (in our December newsletter) we received an email from a Los Angeles resident and member of the family who is doing genealogy research. The great grandson of Clarissa M. Ametrano was surprised and pleased to come across the article while surfing the internet. He shared bits of information we were not able to locate about his great grandmother and was impressed with our efforts in Troy Little Italy

## **THANK YOU**

Jean Kreuger of Allblues Sewing and Design, Joely Johnson of Troy Yoga and Denise of Michelle's Flower Shop for their donation to ward the printing of our newsletter. If you enjoy our publication and would like to make a donation, checks are made out to Troy Little Italy and sent in care of Marion Field, 2 Washington Place, Troy, N.Y. 12180. To submit an article or any comments and suggestions email [troylittleitaly@gmail.com](mailto:troylittleitaly@gmail.com) We appreciate any amount from \$5 and up.

## SPECIAL THANKS

To the Mayor and the DPW for opening the Public Market and plowing so that residents of Little Italy could park their vehicles while their streets were being plowed

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

1 FAMILY			
160 2nd St.	\$295,000	Tom	391-2494
2 FAMILY			
282 4 <sup>th</sup> Street	\$94,800	Virginia	640-4520
1016 5th Avenue	\$109,900	Jane	640-4127
121 Adams St.	\$44,900	Tom	634-7233
MULTI UNITS			
144 Hill Street	\$72,000	Bill	577-7798
319 4th Street	\$129,000	Jim	588-6755
177 4th Street	\$239,900	Barbara	424-5291
251 2nd Street	\$169,900	Mary	577-6490
148 Third Street	\$84,900	Leon	727-7493
183 3rd Street	\$249,000	Patricia	229-5800
COMMERCIAL			
69 Hill Street	\$39,900	Alex	588-8653
6 Franklin Place	\$219,000	Jim	588-6755

## LITTLE ITALY IN THE NEWS

### Tiny Town Togs stirs memories

By Mike Esposito, *The Record*, Troy Treasures, Sunday, March 11, 2007, p11

*The Record's* Historian Photos from the March 20, 2007 issue

**1931** St. Mary's altar and choir boys with Msg. William P. Fitzgerald standing on the steps of St. Mary's Church submitted by Martin Guzy

**1934** Antoinette Esposito 91 year resident of Troy's Little Italy submitted by Mike Esposito

**1939** Tiny Town Togs annual picnic at White Beach submitted by Mike Esposito from a photo owned by Frank Lamiano, Jr.

**1947** LaSalle Institute freshman football team with Coach Tom Farnam submitted by Al Palladino

## SAVE THE DATE

**TROY 100 FORUM** Monday 5/14 at the Franklin Terrace Ballroom 126 Campbell Avenue, Troy, N.Y..

**Meeting space and food is generously being donated  
By Franklin Terrace Ballroom**

For info please contact: Karen Pelland @271-7000, ext.214  
[karenpelland@kjcjg.com](mailto:karenpelland@kjcjg.com)

## HAPPY EASTER

## HAPPY PASSOVER

IN KEEPING WITH THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

A UNIQUE PICTURE OF CHRIST

FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE, ENJOY!!!

This takes time but it is definitely worth it

Make sure the sound is on

Click on this website

([http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8M4\\_ILbaZHA](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8M4_ILbaZHA))

## DAYS GONE BYE



## TROY NIGHT OUT

Please join us on Friday, April 27th from 5-9 pm for TNO. If you haven't made it out to a TNO yet, what are you waiting for?! Experience the best art, music, restaurants and shopping in the Capital Region, and support your neighbors at the same time! TNO is an evening of arts and culture happening regularly on the last Friday of every month. You can see a listing of the events (available 1 week prior to each TNO) and download a map at <http://www.troynightout.com>

## TROY FOOD CO-OP

Imagine being able to walk to a market in downtown Troy. There's still time to become a member!! Cost is \$140.00

For info email: [info@TroyFoodCoop.com](mailto:info@TroyFoodCoop.com)

<http://www.troyfoodcoop.com>

Let's make this much needed endeavor happen!!

## COMING SOON TO THE TROY MUSIC HALL

Hassan Hakmoun & Yungchen Lhamo 4/21 8 PM

The son of a mystical healer, Hakmoun is a master of Moroccan Gnawa music

Pat Martino Quartet 4/27 8 PM

A master of the Jazz guitar

Box Office —273-0038

<http://www.troymusicall.org>

Karen Good - Community Relations Manager (518)273-8945