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ATTENTION MEMBERS

**NO GENERAL MEETING
JULY, 2018**

UPCOMING EVENTS

MOVIE- Il Grande Silenzio



June 30, Saturday, 1pm
 July 1, Sunday, 1 pm
 Admission Charged
 Guild Cinema
 3405 Central Ave NE
 (505) 255-1848

PICNIC

July 8, 2018, Sunday
 10:00 am – breakfast
 12:00 pm – lunch
 All day – Bocce, swimming

Hidden Valley RV Park
 844 NM-333
 Tijeras, NM 87059
 (505) 281-3363

Web site: <https://hiddenvalley-rvpark.com/>

It's a potluck. Please bring a main dish, side dish or desert to feed 8 – 10 people. Bring your plates, cutlery, napkins, cups and drinks. Meet at the picnic area.

For information: Joann Zito at 504-4789

Directions

1. Take I40 East.
2. Take Exit 178 toward Zuzax.
3. Turn right.
4. Turn left onto NM 333.
5. Hidden Valley Ranch is on the right behind the gas station.



BOCCE

PLEASE NOTE: Bocce lessons have been changed to Thursday nights.

BOCCE PRACTICE

July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018, **Thursday**
 7:00 pm

N. Domingo Baca Park
 7521 Carmel Ave NE, ABQ, NM
 (505) 764-6475

Bring your own Bocce balls.

BOCCE TOURNAMENT

July 21, 2018, Saturday
 9:45 am

N. Domingo Baca Park

Information: Call John Paolino (505) 697-0219

**GENERAL MEETING
August 2, 2018, 7:00 pm**

**NORTH DOMINGO BACA
MULTIGENERATIONAL CENTER**
 7521 Carmel NE, Albuquerque, NM

Beverages and dessert will be provided following the meeting.

Directions from I25 North

Take exit 232 towards Paseo Del Norte E
 Merge onto Pan American NE Frontage
 Turn first right onto Paseo Del Norte NE
 Turn left on Wyoming Blvd. NE
 Take the second left onto Carmel NE

Directions from I25 South

Take exit 232 towards Paseo Del Norte E
 Merge onto Pan American West Fwy NE
 Take the first left onto Paseo Del Norte E
 Turn left on to Wyoming Blvd. NE
 Take the second left on to Carmel NE



2018 CALENDAR

Sept 9 – Picnic
N. Domingo Baca Park
Albuquerque, NM

Oct 7 – Spaghettata
Albuquerque, NM

Dec 9 –Christmas Dinner
Albuquerque, NM

See web site: ClubCulturaleItaliano.org
for more events & information.



BIRTHDAYS

Anilla Del Fabbro – July 3rd
Jennifer Murphy – July 18th
Ella Joan Fenoglio – July 22nd

ANNIVERSARIES

Vito & Josephine Coraci – July 30th

GET WELL

Our wishes and prayers for a swift recovery go to Joe Matonti, Jack Coraci, and Joe Marchese.

IN MEMORIAM



In memory of Roger DiCamillo, a native New Mexican, who passed away at age 79 on May 30, 2018. He was an architect by trade and an artist by nature. His love of Italy led him to his prolific renderings of Italian landscapes. If you measured friendships in dollars, Roger would be a Billionaire.

OUR MONTH'S THOUGHT

“When I was a child, I spoke as a child; I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish ways.” 1 Corinthians 13:11

DUES

Dues are payable on January 1, 2018 please mail your dues to our PO Box or bring them to our January 2018 meeting, we would love to see you there. Dues are \$50.00 for couples and \$25.00 for singles.

CLUB MEMBERS:

If you would like to submit information (articles, recipes, news or other items) to Il Giornalino, please email it to:

Jennifer Murphy
Email: jenmurphyzq@yahoo.com
Subject line: Information for Il Giornalino

Please be sure that all printed information submitted is legible and ready for print. No faxes will be accepted. **Deadline is the 15th of each month.**

The advertisement rate for Il Giornalino for non-members is \$50.00 per year.



If you know of a member in need of a Get Well, Sympathy, any special occasion card, or just a phone call; please call **Jennifer Murphy** at 822-1806
As the Club's Goodwill Ambassador, Jennifer will extend a greeting on our behalf.

SICILY – Interesting Anecdotes

I thought I would recognize the Sicilians in the Club by writing about Sicily. Here are some interesting anecdotes.

Sicily & Its Peoples



Sicily is a single island shaped by a dozen cultures from three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa, over three millennia. Sicily was occupied or colonized by the following peoples. Their eras often overlap. They formed alliances and fought each other. Their influences are still seen and heard today.

4000 BC–400 BC	Sicilians, Elymians and Sicels (3 ancient peoples of Sicily)
800 BC-500 BC	Phoenicians (from coast of Lebanon, Israel & Syria)
736 BC-218 BC	Greeks
500 BC-146 BC	Carthaginians (Tunisians)
264 BC-450 AD	Roman Empire
440 AD-535 AD	Vandals & Goths
535 AD-965 AD	Byzantines
827 AD-1091 AD	Arabs
1038 AD-1198 AD	Normans (French)
1186 AD-1266 AD	Swabians (Germany/Holy Roman Empire)
1268 AD-1409 AD	Angevins (Anjou, France)
1453 AD-1500 AD	Albanians (South of Montenegro)
1492 AD-1725 AD	Aragonese (Spain)
600 BC-1493 AD	Jews

The exact dates may vary depending on the sources. However, the interplay of these peoples created the complex Sicilian language, history and culture. If you want to learn more, see the referenced web sites.

The Coppola



It's never been so "sexy." The Sicilian Coppola cap is a variation of the English gamekeeper's cap introduced in Sicily around 1800, and was worn by Sicilian aristocracy. Before long, Sicilian peasants were imitating the Coppola style. The Coppola was

inexpensive, easy to make and protected peasants from the sun.

In the 1990s, Italian designers revived the style of the Coppola in bright colors for young people. Advertisers claimed the "new" cap would no longer be a symbol of conformity.

The Trinacria



The history of the Trinacria is complex and has a rich mythological story. Its meaning also goes back to old religious symbols. The Trinacria is composed of the head of the Gorgon, whose hair is entwined serpents with stalks of wheat, from which radiate the three legs bent at the knee.

In pagan times, since earliest ages, the concept of the Great Goddess was a trinity. The Goddess Triformis ruled heaven as Luna, earth as Diana and the underworld as Persephone. The old name of Sicily, Trinacria, invoked the Goddess as a "center of the earth" with three realms. The rise of Christianity overtook all pagan religions and today the meaning of the Trinacria is attributed to Greek and Roman mythology.

The spikes and stalks of wheat represent the fertility of Sicilian soil. In Roman times Sicily was the bread basket of Rome.

The three legs bent at the knee have multiple meanings. The first meaning is they represent the three geographical points of the island (Messina, Syracuse and Marsala) and the geographic meaning of triquetra in Latin, (three peaks). The second meaning is derived from a myth about three nymphs. They are said to have danced all around the world gathering the best fruit, stones and soil; they then threw all of it into the sea and created Sicily. This is why Sicily has three corners which symbolize the feet of each nymph. The third meaning is Phoenician and is related to the god Baal (a trinity, god of time): the three legs in running position mean the racing of time in the cycle of nature.

Gorgon was a terrible creature made up, in part, of the three daughters of the Gods of the sea. Medusa, part Gorgon, was described as a golden winged human female with living venomous snakes in place of hair. In antiquity Medusa was a protector who was able with a glance to turn men into stone. The head of Medusa wards off any invaders. It also implies the protection of the goddess Athena,

Prepared by Jennifer Murphy

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