



Italy Project

Congrats to Team Italy!

Great job on all the hard work connecting profiles during the July 2022 Connect-a-Thon!

The next marathon will be the Annual Source-a-Thon sometime in October. To keep up with announcements follow the tag -

challenges



Categories

Two new space pages have been created to help with Italian location categories.

- [How to Use Italy Location Categories](#)
- [How to Create Italy Location Categories](#)

Take a look at the pages and let us know if you have any questions or suggestions.

Look for more on this subject in the next newsletter!

Meet the Italy leadership team

Project Leader: Azure Robinson - leading the notables team
No known Italian ancestry, just pitching in to provide administrative support to:

Project Coordinators:

Chris Ferraiolo - leading the regions team and has ancestors from Calabria and Campania.

Frank Santoro - leading the resources team and has ancestors from Campania

Team Leaders:

Cristina Corbellani - leading the diaspora team and has ancestors from Lombardy.

I Caruso - leading the categories team and has ancestors from Molise.

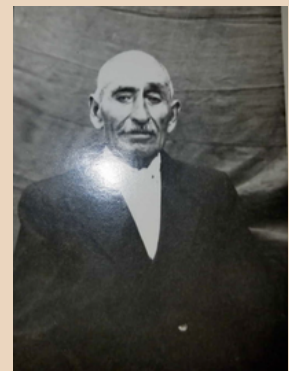
Share your Italian Heritage on the [Members Heritage](#) page

Project Check-in & Survey

Coming up in August, project leadership will be doing a check-in with members, please respond so we will know you are still interested in remaining part of the project. Here is the survey they will be leaving for you, if you would like to go ahead and fill it out:

[July 2022 Member Survey](#)

Profile Showcase



Vincenzo Carrabs

(1859 - abt. 1950)

submission by C. Ferraiolo

Vincenzo, a farmer born in the Campanian town of Gesualdo in 1859 to Alessandro Carrabs and Rosa Santamaria.

Vincenzo and his family lived off the land for centuries and he passed down knowledge of agriculture to his three sons and daughter who eventually made their way to America.

Once in America, the three sons (Giuseppe, Rocco, and Pasquale) used that knowledge to make gardens of their own and they passed it down to the next generation.

Diaspora

This team is dedicated specifically to identifying the migrating ancestor, and the specific online resources that can be used to do that. In the past few months, the page went through a major restructuring. The "Zone of Origin in Italy – Central, Island, NW, NE and S" vs "Receiving Country" table moved to the five individual team pages to be able to include more countries as more WikiTreeers from all over the world became involved with the Project. These pages can be accessed through the main Italian Diaspora page. We encourage everyone to contribute to this particular branch of the project by categorizing their migrating ancestor(s). If you found a new source online, let the leadership team know so it can be included on the page for everyone's use. Categorizing helps other WikiTreeers because it groups not-related people from the same parts or towns of Italy that may have migrated together and that may lead to clues for research. Good hunt everyone and thanks so much to the tech-wise people of the Team!

Regions

This team covers the various regions of Italy from the undulating hills of Tuscany to the sun baked islands of Sicily and Sardinia. Even though the country is split between many different regions, WikiTree has condensed the study of each region by splitting the country between northeast, northwest, central, south and the islands. On various profiles, we note the town and region of origin in categories in order to organize the profiles and to make navigation easier. This way every town and city in Italy is represented as are its people.



Let project leadership know if you are interested in joining a team!

Notables

Are you interested in helping with Notable Italian profiles? We'd love to have your help!

Remember, we need original text in the biographies. See [Help:Copying from Wikipedia](#) [Help:Copying Text](#) for more on this style standard.

There is a template that will show the Wikipedia article and Wikidata ID:

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enwiki = english article

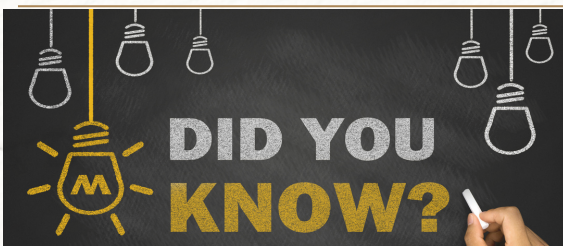
itwiki = italian article

Just click the link on the left column of the article: [Wikidata item](#)

Resources

Good news! Our [Italian Roots Resources](#) page includes links to most available online Italian records as well as aids to help you in reading and understanding them. Most can be found for free on either FamilySearch or Portale Antenati (operated by the Italian government).

Are you experienced in Italian research or do you have a useful resource to share? Let us know!



- You can check how many connections any profile has on the [My Connections](#) page, just enter the profile id at the top!

To view connections for someone else, enter their [WikiTree ID](#) here:

GO

- Italian women kept their surnames after marriage

- [Your navigation home page](#) has a "Scratch Pad" that you can use to save frequently used links, It uses wiki markup. What links do you use most often? Some of mine are: [WikiTree+](#) and [Help:WikiTree Plus](#), [Flags](#), [Military & War](#), [Templates](#), [Stickers](#), [Remember the Children image pages](#), [WikiTree Source Library](#) and it's subsection: [Family Genealogies](#)
- Italy is a very new country, having been founded in 1861 after a long unification process called the *risorgimento*. Prior to the founding of the Kingdom of Italy, the Italian peninsula was made up of several different separate countries: Kingdom of Two Sicilies - Kingdom of Sardinia - Papal States: Kingdom of Lombardy-Venetia - Grand Duchy of Tuscany - Duchy of Parma and Piacenza - Duchy of Modena and Reggio



Italy Place Studies

There are currently 32 place studies in Italy, and five of them are in need of a coordinator.

Can you help another member on their place study? Are you interested in starting one?

Name Field Guidelines

Have you had a chance to check out this space page that covers guidelines for name fields specific to Italy?

Project Maintenance Categories

You can add a "Needs" category to your profile so that volunteers can help fill that need. Be sure to add as much information as possible to the data fields and the research notes section. Can you help find records for these profiles?

"Unknown" Profiles

Are you interested in helping to research and give a name to these profiles with unknown as their surname?



Recipe Corner

Pasta "Aglio e Olio"

submission by C. Corbellani

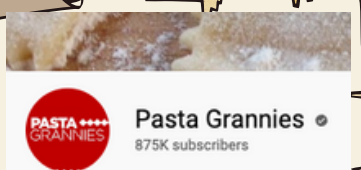
Well, Marco Polo did not bring noodles to Italy from China (like bread, they were developed in several forms by different cultures several times and places) but migrating Italians brought pasta all over the world with them. And it multiplied, mutated, and changed names. A first course or starters became the main course. Textures, sauces, and fillings adapted to local taste and ingredients. Cheese or no cheese? That is the question.

Pasta "Aglio e Olio" (noodles with garlic and olive oil) is one of the simplest forms of preparing it, typical of Napoli (Naples). You just need your favorite dry pasta, some garlic (fresh, baked, or preserved), some nice olive oil, and a little peperoncino, fresh or in dry flakes. Just cook the pasta in salted water as always and strain it, put some oil in the pan, add the garlic and the chili flakes (just warm it up, do not fry) then add the pasta, stir it up, and presto! Pasta Aglio e Olio.

And the answer is no, if you want that your living Italian relatives keep talking to you, no grated cheese. But who will tell? Buon appetito!



YouTube channel suggestion



submission by I. Caruso