

The Great Wave Arrives

From 1901-1910 the largest number of immigrants from Craco arrived in America. Over 687 entered, primarily through Ellis Island, including 69 entering at Boston, Massachusetts, about 200 miles north of New York City (see story pg. 3).

This was over one-third of the population of the village (reported as 1,696 in 1901). By the end of the decade, more people of Cracotan descent lived in New York than there were in Craco with 1,167 immigrants entering New York since 1880. Along with their children born here, they would have exceeded the 1911 Craco population reported as only 1,359 people.

During the prior 20 years, New York City changed greatly with ethnic enclaves developing into neighborhoods populated by Eastern and Southern European immigrants. The neighborhoods included The Lower East Side (predominantly Jewish), Yorkville (German & Irish), Jewish Harlem, and Little Italy. These communities made life for immigrants more comfortable by providing access to familiar food, culture, social life, commerce, native language newspapers and theaters.

The earlier Cracotan arrivals in New York were settled and able to help the newest immigrants. Often, an earlier immigrant upon returning from a visit from Craco helped guide the new arrival on their voyage to America and through immigration. They also could provide advice, assistance in getting settled, and jobs.

However, conditions here were very different from Craco. Although there was a large Crachese population, now it was surrounded and dwarfed by other Italian immigrants who also settled in the area. Life in Craco was based on agrarian activities and the church. Cracotans arriving in New York immediately gave up one of the foundations of their existence—farming.

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Most field workers now became laborers or pushcart men, while those who had a trade back home followed them here. By 1901, a mutual aid organization, the Societá San Vincenzo Martire di Craco was established to help each other and also provided an annual feast day celebration of the town’s patron saint. A replica of the saint’s statue was enconced in St. Joachim’s Church allowing the immigrants to maintain some accustomed traditions.

Immigrant families were presented with new possibilities. Children were required to attend school. Once exposed to this environment, filled with other nationalities and cultures, children became more worldly than would have been possible at home. As they learned they acquired the English language of their new home while retaining the dialect of their parents. Now with a foot in both worlds, they used the solid foundation provided by their background to take advantage of the opportunities and growth available to them in America. ■



Italian groceries and specialty stores were important since staples from farms were no longer possible to make in New York as immigrants became laborers instead of farming.

Sharing Stories of Basilicata and Canada

By Adele DiLeo Newton

My parents, along with my paternal grandfather, emigrated to Canada in 1950 from Pisticci to build a new life after World War II. Growing up, Pisticci was where my Nonna and Nonna, who I only knew through grainy black and white photos lived. And where the letters addressed in spidery writing on thin, blue Posta Aerea envelopes arrived on a regular basis. We spent the summer in Pisticci in 1963, when I was 7 years old and again in 1970. But Toronto was my home and I longed, more than anything, to be more like my Canadian friends who had bologna in their sandwiches instead of fried peppers and who celebrated Thanksgiving with turkey instead of lasagna.

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My love and longing for Basilicata grew as my son was born and I taught him about our heritage. David and I visited Pisticci (and Craco) together in 2022, allowing me to experience the town and our family history through his eyes. And I understood how the stories of our ancestors' lives, struggles and strength are key to our identity as second and third generation Canadians and are important to collect and recount.

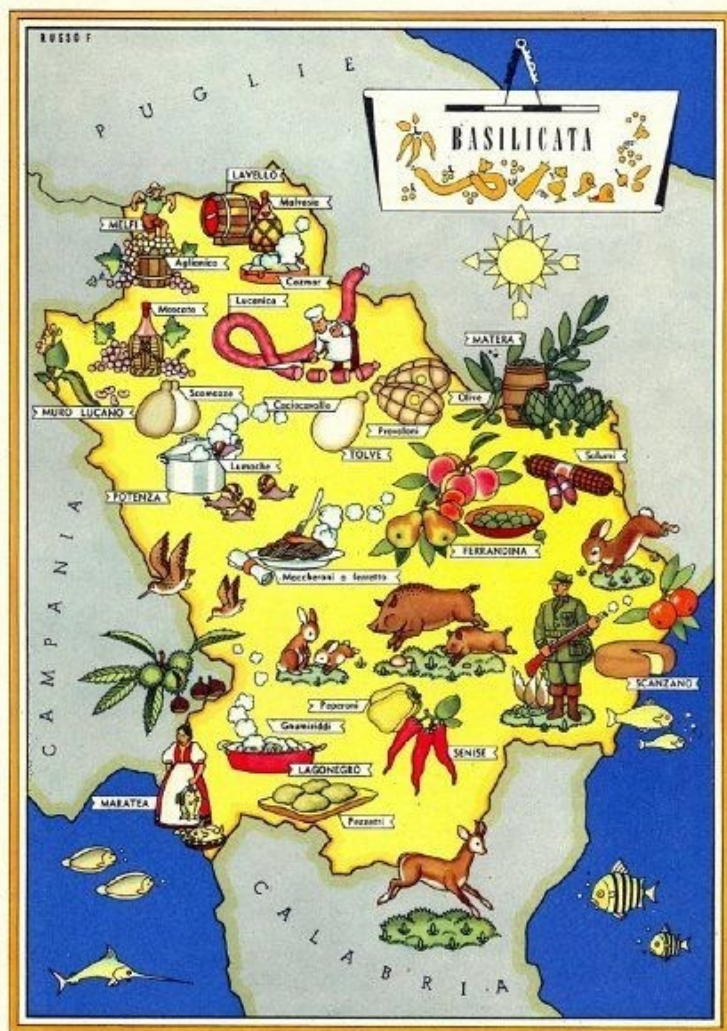
I've been writing about my experience growing up in an Italian-Canadian family and sharing stories of Lucanian women in Canada at dandeliongreens.substack.com. More stories, recipes and memories will be included in a book I'm working on: *Food from Our Roots – A Celebration of the Women and Food of Basilicata*, in which I will shine a light on the people and food of this hauntingly beautiful but largely undiscovered region of Italy. The book will be a celebration of the courage and resilience of the women who adapted their traditions to life in North America, where everything - from the climate, to the language, to the food - was completely different from their home in Basilicata.

It would be wonderful to include the stories of the women of Craco in my book. If you have a mother, Zia or Nonna whose story you'd like to tell and recipes you'd like to share, please contact me at adele_newton@rogers.com.

After reading about Basilicata on my Substack page, many of my friend expressed an interest in experiencing it for themselves. Giuditta Pileri, founder of Into Tuscany, and I have put together Unexpected Basilicata, a tour that will take place in April of this year that will focus on great food and wine and meeting the people who live and work in this historic region.

You'll find the itinerary for that tour at <https://intotuscany.com/unexpected-basilicata-tour/>

We hope to schedule a repeat of this tour in the fall of 2026. Please contact me or giuditta@intotuscany.com if you are interested in joining us! ■



The Crachesi Immigrants 1901—1910

“By the end of the decade, more people of Cracotan decent lived in New York than there were in Craco...”

From 1901-1910, 687 Crachesi arrived in the US.

1901—Boston

Matera, Giuseppe
Mormando, Gaetano

1901—Ellis Island

Angelone, Antonio
Angelone, Maria Giuseppa
Arbace, Gilvaine
Benedetto, Antonio
Benedetto, Vincenza
Berardone, Maria
Branda, Isabella
Branda, Maria Caterina
Branda, Margherita
Branda, Pasquale
Charito, Rosa Maria
Chiarito, Pietro
De Cesare, Rosa
di Santo, Donato
di Santo, Episcopia
di Santo, Teresa
Forgione, Rosa
Forgione, Vittoria
Fuggi, Rosa

Fuzio, Giuseppe
Fuzio, Mariantonia
Fuzio, Pasqua
Fuzio, Prospero
Gaetano, Domenico
Gaetano, Giuseppe
Giraniglia, Giovanni
Grossi, Francesco
Grossi, Nicola
La Casa, Camilla
Lavini, Luigi
Loecese, Cesare
Lombardi, Giuseppe
Lorubio, Caterina
Lorubio, Donato
Lorubio, Giulia
Lorubio, Giuseppe
Lorubio, Giuseppi
Lorubio, Pietro
Lorubio, Vittoria
Luna, Teodoro
Madera, Pietro
Marrese, Francesco
Marrese, Gaetano
Martini, ...
Marziale, Giuseppe
Mashonardi, Filomena

Mashonardi, Vincenzo
Matero, Vincenzo
Mele, Domenico
Mormando, Antonia
Mormando, Isabella
Palumbo, Luigi
Ragone, Angela
Ragone, Vincenzina
Revetti, Ernesta
Revetti, Giovanni
Revetti, Luigi
Rinaldi, Antonio
Rinoldi, Domenico
Rinoldi, Pietro
Ronanna, Carlo
Sarrubi, Pietro
Scannone, Angela
Simonetti, Lareno
Spera, Maria Giuseppa
Sponza, Vincenzo
Tucci, Guiseppe
Tucci, Rosa
Vitarella, Giuseppe
Vitarelli, Giuseppe
Vitarelli, Roberti

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Craco Immigration—Boston

Although New York was the primary port of entry for immigrants from Craco, there were several other ports around the country that could have served them including Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. Of these ports a search of manifests (using Ancestry.com) identified 69 additional Crachesi entering the US but only through the port of Boston.

These arrivals occurred in a very narrow period, from December 1901 to March 1903. They were also sporadic with 2 individuals arriving in December 1901, 64 during 1902 and 3 in March 1903. The 1902 arrivals came in 5 different voyages.

Three ships owned by the Dominion Line, a Canadian firm, were responsible for all the arrivals. The ships, SS Cambroman, SS New England, and SS Vancouver carried

them from Naples to Boston. When they arrived they were processed at the Boston Immigration Station and then had to make their way to New York which was the destination they all gave on the manifests. Whether this portion of the trip was included in the fare from Italy isn't known nor do we understand why these immigrants chose this route. Perhaps the Dominion Line, which normally had service from Liverpool England to Quebec City and Montreal Canada, offered a better fare during this period.

The surnames of the Cracotan immigrants arriving on these ships include (names as listed on the manifests with misspelling) of: Basilio, Branda, Cainco, Castellano, Cigliano, Constantino, Conte, Cortle, Coute, Ferante, Gaetano, Gambaglione, Infantino, Iocavetti, Laivaro, Lambio, Lauria, Lavaro, LaVecchia, Lornezio, Lorubio, Lunati, Mannozi,

Mastronardi, Matera, Mercandante, Mormando, Novella, Pirretti, Porcaro, Rinaldi, Rossi, Rubertone, Santalucia, Spediante, Spera, Veltre, and Vitarella.



Boston Immigration Station, c. 1904



Immigrants arriving in Boston

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Boston—1902

Branda, Maria Vincenza
Branda, Maria Filomena
Cainco, Nicolino
Castellano, Nicoletta
Castellano, Maria Ceseara
Cigliano, Giovanni
Constantino, Nicola
Conte, Nicola
Cortle, Maria
Coute, Caterina
Ferante, Maria Ceseara
Gaetano, Rosa
Gambaglione, Vittoria Maria
Infantino, Nicola
Iocavetti, Lorenzo
Laivaro, Vincenzo
Laivaro, Antonio
Laivaro, Giulia
Laivaro, Vittoria Stella
Laivaro, Rosa Maria
Laivaro, Nicoletta
Lambio, Rosa
Lambio, Leonardo Antonio
Lauria, Giuseppe
Lauria, Vincenzo
Lavaro, Rosa
LaVecchia, Maria
LaVecchia, Nicoletta
LaVecchia, Andrea
Lornezio, Rosa
Lornezio, Leonardo Antonio
Lorubio, Carmela
Lunati, Francesco Pasquale
Lunati, Maria
Mannozi, Giuseppe
Mastronardi, Andrea
Mercandante, Maria Antonia
Mormando, Apollina
Mormando, Apollina
Mormando, Maria Vincenza
Mormando, Maria Caterina
Mormando, Angela maria
Novella, Giovanni
Pirretti, Leonardo
Pirretti, Rocco
Pirretti, Pietro
Pirretti, Giovanni
Porcaro, Michele
Rinaldi, Francesco Antonio
Rinaldi, Giovanni
Rinaldi, Giuseppe Antonio
Rossi, Pietro
Rubertone, Antonio
Rubertone, Maria
Santalucia, Palma
Santalucia, Gaetano Domenico
Spediante, Germana
Spediante, Giovanna
Spera, Domenico
Spera, Antonio
Spera, Giuseppe
Veltre, Grazia Maria

1902—Ellis Island

Auletta, Carmina

Auletta, Egidio
Barletta, Filomara
Barletta, Maria Rosaria
Barletta, Maria Rosaria
Buangiomo, Antonia
Buangiomo, Jose Antonio
Buongiomo, Francesco
Cantasano, Angelo
Cantasano, Camillo
Castellano, Donato
Cotugno, Giuseppe
Cotugno, Maria
Grieco, Brigida
Grossi, Antonia
Grossi, Maria Guiseppa
Grossi, Rosa
Guariglia, Antonia
Guariglia, Giuseppa
Guariglia, Pasquale
Guariglia, Serafino
Laiso, Antonio
Laiso, Carlo
Lauria, Maria Guiseppa
Locaso, Teresa
Locoso, Maria Tera
Loisa, Antonio
Loisa, Carlo
Lucco, Teodora
Margadanna, Maria
Marnin, Carmela
Marnin, Vincenzo
Marrise, Amedeo
Marrise, Maria
Mastronardi, Maria
Mastronardo, Antonia/Grassi
Mastronardo, Guiseppa/dMaria
Mastronardo, Maria G
Mastronardo, Rosa/Grassi
Matera, Nicola
Pascariello, Anna
Pascariello, Antonio
Pascariello, Tommaso
Peone, Angela
Peone, Domenico
Peone, Maria Maddalena
Rabbito, Maria
Raldasse, Giuseppe
Raldasse, Vincenzo
Torrada, Maria
Valdasse, Lucrezia
Viaggiano, Domenico
Viggiano, Camillo
Viggiano, Domenico
Viggiano, M. Vincenza
Viaggiano, M. Vincenzo
Vitarelli, Antonio
Vitarello, A. Lucia

Boston—1903

Mormando, Ceresa
Vitarella, Angela Maria

1903—Ellis Island

Andrizzi, Giovanna
Babits, Vincenzo
Cantasano, Angela, Maria

Cantasano, Vito G.
Cantosano, Rosa Maria
Cataldo, Giovanni
Colabella, Pasquale
Condinanji, Maddalena
Corizzo, Filomena
Corizzo, Pasquale
De Cassole, Vincenzo
de Marco, Vincenzo
DeCesare, Antonio
DeCostob, Vincenzo
Deprima, Angelo
Deprima, Antonio
Di Pruno, Vincenzo
Donadio, Giuseppe
Farginue, Giovanni
Ferrante, Maria
Giovanno, Rocco
Gricco, Rosa Maria
Guarino, Domenico
Guarnzlia, Giuseppe
Guida, Vincenzo
Guida, Vincenzo
Guido, Vincenzo
Izzo, Pasquale
Lauria, Giuseppe
Laurio, Ma Giuseppa
Laurio, Rosa
LoCass, Vittoria
Lombardi, Nicola
Manicae, Maditalena
Marchese, Maria
Marchese, Salvatore
Marmiando, Teresa
Maronna, Giuseppe
Marrico, Maddalena
Mastronardi, Vincenzo
Matera, Angela
Matera, Domenico
Matera, Grazia
Matera, Pietro
Matera, Rocco
Matera, Rocco
Matera, Vitantonio
Montagua, Rosa Ant.
Mormando, Camilla
Mormando, Paola
Mormando, Vitantonio
Morrese, Guilia
Normando, M. Teresa
Paduano, Maria
Palasezo, Felice
Palasezo, Gaetano
Palasezo, Rosa
Palasezo, Salvatore
Palmeri, Patra
Paseariello, Antonio
Paseariello, Antonio
Paseariello, Fortuna Eivdora
Paseariello, Isabello Pajearvello
Paseariello, Pajearvella Antonia
Petrelli, Filomena
Plati, Ferdinando
Poidomani, Giuseppe
Pugliese, Vito Aud.

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Reigirone, Nicola
Reigirone, Vittoria
Rinaldi, Margherita
Rivellese, Isabella
Riviello, Giovanni
Rocca, Guglielmo
Saise, Leonardo
Saise, Michele
Sarnbbi, Isabella
Seccafico, Maria Filoma
Serillo, Ma Teresa
Serillo, Rosa
Sillari, M. Maddalena
Sinisgalli, Berardiceo
Spera, M. Guiseppa
Toce, Vincenzo
Trionfo, Grazia
Vetarella, Anna Lucia
Vetarella, Antonia Maria
Vetarella, L... Antonio
Viola, Anna Maria
Vitarella, Angela
Vitarelli, Annaliuccia
Vitarelli, Giuseppe M.
Vitarello, Anna Lucia
Vitarello, Antonia Maria
Vitarello, Leonardantonio
Vitelli, Marsnna, Maria
Vitelli, Vincenzo

1904—Ellis Island

Bisciello, Barbaro
Brunetti, Domenico
Camico, M. Ceresa
Costantino, Francesco
Costanza, Carmela
D'Alessandro, Vittoria
de Prima, Eugenio
Di Prima, Eugenio
Di Prima, Rocco
Ferrante, Maria
Forgione, Giovanni
Francavilla, Carlo
Fruncenta, Francescantonio
Gentile, Rocco
Gesualdi, Maria Vinc.
Greco, Gaetana
Greco, Guiseppe
Greco, Maria
Grezzi, Egidio
Grieco, Francesco
Grieco, Giulia
Grozzi, Egidios
Guariglia, Giuseppe
Guarmo, Rosaria
Lacovino, Giulia
Lauria, Giovanni
Lauria, Mauro Angelo
Laviola, Michele
Malacarne, Concetta
Mastronardi, Porzia
Morinandi, Gaetano
Mormando, Gaetano
Mormando, Giuseppe Ant.
Mormando, Vincenzo
Mormondi, Guiseppe

Nicoletti, Donato
Padovano, Gppa
Parziale, Antonio
Pasquarelli, Giovanni
Quinto, Antonia
Rinaldi, Antonia
Rinaldi, Guiseppe
Rinaldi, Pietro
Romano, Maria
Santalucia, Ma Caterina
Santarcangelo, Rocco
Scannoni, Angela Maria
Seccafico, Pasquale
Stabile, Angela
Stabile, Grabella
Tanico, Andrea
Tanico, Fortunato
Tanico, Nichola
Torraco, Antonio
Viverito, Gerardo
Viverito, Giuseppe

1905—Ellis Island

Anna Maria, Calo
Antonio, Grieco
Bonastia, Anna Maria
Brunetti, Carmella
Brunetti, Guiseppe
Brunetti, Isabella
Brunetti, Maria
Carcati, Lucia
Carriera, Francesco
Castellano, Filomena
Castellano, Girolamo
Castello, Pietro
Catugno, Guiseppe
Conte, Guiceppa
D'Armento, Giovanni
De Costole, Margherita
De Filippieri, Maria
De Cesare, Antonio
Di Pierro, Margherita
Donaddio, Antonio
Elia, Gesualda
Enstacchio, Iacovone
Episcopia, Maria
Fargione, Rosina
Fargione, Vincenzo
Farranti, Mariantonia
Fittipaldi, Angelo
Fittipaldi, Lucia
Fittipaldi, Nicola
Fittipaldi, Rosa
Francavilla, Antonia
Francavilla, Francisco
Francavilla, Nicola
Francavilla, Vincenzina
Francavillo, Giuseppe
Francesco, Ferrante
Gesisaldi, Maria
Giulia, Sillari
Grasse, Cesare
Hargione, Beniamind
LaCava, Giovanni
LaCava, Serafina
Lanio, Antonia

Lanio, Giovanni
Lanio, M.Giovanna
Lanio, Vincenzina
Lanio, Vincenzo
Lauria, Antonio
Lauria, Guiseppe
Lauria, Guiseppe
Lauria, Maria
Lauria, Rosa
Lauria, Vincenza
Lauria, Vincenzo
Lenzi, Domenico
Lo Porchio, Francesco
Lorubbio, Lunocenzo
Lorubbio, Maria Carmela
Lorubio, Maria
Lunati, Angelo
Lunati, Maria Carmella
Lunati, Maria Vincenza
Lunati, Maurizio
Mammozzi, Pacifico
Mammozzo, Nicola
Mangtino, Antonio
Mangtino, Rosa
Maria, Grieco
Marino, Andrea
Mastronarde, Nicola
Mastronardo, Camila
Mastronardo, V.A.
Matarriso, Rosa
Matera, Anna M.
Menghise, Carmine
Menghise, Francesco
Menghise, Giuseppe
Moliterno, Eustacchio
Mono..., Pasquale
Mormando, Nicola
Mornando, Donato
Nicola, Cigliano
Nicoletti, Donata
Nicoletti, Leonardantonio
Novella, Maria Porzia
Novelli, Francesco Antonio
Nuzzolese, Domenica
Oitarella, Nicoletta
Potuiza, Maria T...
Prisco, Rocco
Pucci, Brigida
Rinaldi, Dominica
Rinaldo, Margareta
Rivieblo, Antonia
Rivieblo, Gaetano
Rocco, Grieco
Ruzzolese, Guiseppe
Santalucia, Margherita
Seccafico, Pasquale
Soce, Rocco
Spero, Paolo
Stabile, Antonia
Stabile, Nicola
Toce Vita, Maria
Torrscio, La...
Tuzio, Antonia
Venezia, Domenico

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Viggiani, Lucia
Vincenzo, Seccafico
Viola, Ginlia
Viola, Vincenzo
Viverito, Gaetano
Viverito, Pietro

1906—Ellis Island

Bassetti, Gaetano
Bassetti, Tersia
Cantazano, Leonardo
Carmine, Venita
Castellano, Antonia
Chiarito, Pietro
Colabella, Giuseppe
Conta, Bernardino
Conte, Berardino
D'Avosia, Paolo
De Cesare, Francesco
De Filippis, Maria
di Taranto, Guiseppe
Di Taranto, Guiseppe
di Taranto, Saverio
Di Taranto, Saverio
Di Taranto, Saverio
Di Taronto, Guiseppe
Di Taronto, Saverio
Diforino, Pietro
Dolinnale, Margherita
Frumento, Antonio
Frumento, Nicola
Gaetano, Antonio
Groeco, Nicola
Groeco, Salvatore
Lainio, Antonina
Laino, Giovanne
Laino, Maria
Laino, Vincenzina
Laino, Vincenzo
Lattarulo, Anna
Lensce, Angela
Lensce, Antonia
Lensce, Domenico
Lensce, Selira
Lo Porchio, Giuseppe
Lorubbio, Guiseppe
Lospinoso, Vincenzo
Lucrezia, Lauria
Luise, Arcangelo
Manchise, Giulia
Manfudi, Antonio
Manghise, Michele
Matarrese, Rosa
Mormando, Giuseppe
Palumbo, Giovanni
Piscopia, Antonio
Riviello, Antonina
Riviello, Antonio
Riviello, Guglielmo
Riviello, Margherita
Rosetti, Lucia
Santarcangelo, Gaetano
Seccafico, Giacomo
Seccafico, Pasquale
Seccafico, Psquale
Sinisgalli, Filomena

Viggiano Di Franco, Prospero
Viggiano, Francesco
Vincenzo, Minaldo
Vincenzo, Spera

1907—Ellis Island

Camperlenga, Giovanni
Caricato, Maria
Caricato, Pietro
Chiarito, Kara Maria
Chiarito, Pietro
Colabella, Caterina
Cuzio, Giuseppe
Cuzio, Prospero
De Costole, Francesco
Donadio, Domenico
Forgione, Antonio
Futanarosa, Anna
Futanarosa, Francesco
Grieco, Antonia
Grieco, Carmela
Grieco, Giovanni
Grieco, Maria
Grotto, Ma. Teresa
Guariglia, Giulia
Guarigua, Guilia
Guida, Paolo
Guido, Paolo
Lanivara, Guiseppe
Lavieri, Antonia
Lavieri, Francesco
Lombardi, Caterina
Lombardi, Giuseppe
Lombardi, Rosa
Lombardi, Vincenzo
Manghite, Giuseppe
Marmo, Rosa
Maronna, Maria
Marrese, Isabella
Marrese, Stella
Marrese, Teresa
Marrese, Valeriano
Matera, Alessio
Maughiti, Domenica
Modena, Maria
Montesano, Antonio
Mormando, Giuseppe
Mormando, Nicola
Mormando, Paolo
Mormo, Antonio
Pellegrino, Angelo
Ragano, Antonia
Rinaldi, Antonia
Rinaldi, Leonardo
Rinaldi, Maria
Rinaldi, Mattio
Rinaldi, Nicola
Rinaldi, Paolino
Rocanova, Carlo
Santalucia, Antonia
Santamaria, Genoviffa
Santamaria, Grazia
Santamaria, Maria
Santamaria, Rocco
Schimo, Grazia

Schimo, Maria
Simonetta, Portia
Socco, Angela
Socco, Eleonara
Socco, Maddalena
Spene, Donato
Stifino, Bruna

1908—Ellis Island

Caputi, Giuseppe
Caputi, Vittoria
Carriere, Giuseppe
Carriere, Maria
Carriere, Maria Leonarda
Carriere, Maria Maddalena
Carriere, Nicoletta
Castellano, Donato
Di Santo, Donato
Elia, Francesco
Francavilla, Guiseppe
Grecco, Guelia
Grossi, Guiseppe
Lorubbio, Giuseppe
Manfredi, Francesco
Manfredi, Giacomo
Manfredi, Maria Filomena
Manfredi, Marietta
Mormando, Antonio
Padovano, Antonio
Parziale, Domenico
Rinaldi, Giuseppe
Rinaldi, Guiseppe
Rubertone, Camella
Seccafico, Anna Maria
Simeone, Serafina
Tarrico, Teresa
Viverito, Gerardo
Viverito, Serafica M'a

1909—Ellis Island

Branda, Filomena
Branda, Guiseppa Maria
Branda, Vincenzo
Briganti, Vito Rocco
Briganti, Vito Rocco
Cataldo, Giovanni
Cigliano, Domenica
De Costole, Margherita
DeCostolo, Grazia
Di Costole, Francesco
Di Fostobili, Rosa Maria
Di Fuerdo, Guiseppe
Di Giovanni, Nicola
Forgione, Antonio
Forgione, Giovanni
Forgione, Maria
Guariglia, Guiseppe
Marino, Maria Maddelena
Riviello, Antonia
Roccarona, Camilla
Sauria, Laurita
Vitelli, Vincenzo

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1910—Ellis Island

Acatello, Ottavio G.
Cigliano, Giovanni
Cigliano, Michelarcangelo
DiCicco, Antonio
DiCicco, Nicolantonio
Episcopia, Giulio
Episcopio, Giulia Maria
Faffarese, Nievla
Faffarese, Vincenzo
Fargione, Angelo
Frumento, Antonio
Giove, Vito
Latorraca, Giam Cattista
Libonati, Francesco
Lobosco, Francescantonio
Lorubio, Rosantonia
Faffarese, Porzia

Manghise, Grazia
Morciano, Quintino
Novello, Francesco
Novello, Giovanni
Padovano, Rosa Camilla
Palestri, Francesco
Porcari, Eustachio
Rinaldi, Pietro
Rinaldi, Porzia
Riviello, Antonio
Sanmartino, Berardino
Seccafico, Anna
Tuzio, Antonio
Tuzio, Filomena
Tuzio, Giuseppe
Tuzio, Giuseppina
Tuzio, Maria
Tuzio, Rosa

Tuzio, Vincenzina
Tuzio, Vincenzo
Vitale, Vincenzo

Note: names are listed, including those with mis-spelling, so they can be found on the Ellis Island website using the incorrectly spelled name to access the actual manifest, the errors are in their database and must be used to get to the record. ■



Manhattan's Little Italy—this 1905 photo taken on Mulberry St., shows the vibrancy and concentration of the immigrants living in this ethnic enclave. The pushcart vendors were common in this era and provided income opportunities for many Crachesi. The streets were now paved and gaslights are visible on the sidewalks showing the improvements in conditions. However, the tenement buildings, although newer, still were crowded and densely populated.



Education—Italian immigrant school children are shown in the photograph above. The school system was the most important aspect in the assimilation process as students acquired skills and knowledge allowing them to compete in their new home. They were also able to help their parents with their new skills in language and understanding of American culture.



Italian shoe-shine boys in Columbus Park— Then called Paradise Park in Little Italy, many of them probably lived in the tenement buildings in the background which were on Baxter St., the area that housed so many Cracotans.



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