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# Family life in Citta Sant'angelo

United Press International  
CITTA SANT'ANGELO, Italy — "I heard on television that Americans use these for beating their husbands," chuckled Cristina Di Zio, 38, as she raised a rolling pin in the meticulously organized kitchen where she divides her day into batches of spaghetti production.

"You can keep homemade pasta for a couple of days but it's best when you eat it fresh," she said, spilling a generous pile of flour onto the table. Scooping out a small crater in the flour, she broke in two eggs, mixed it up, rolled it out and began slicing the flat dough into thin strips of fettucini.

Meals are the focal points of the Di Zio family and all six members of the household are always present for the three-course lunches and dinners.

The television goes on as the table is set and blares on throughout the meal, competing with the animated conversations of Cristina's two sons, Fabrizio, 15, and Silvano, 13.

Fabrizio is gobbling his lunch as he's in a rush to get back to work at

his first summer job — as a waiter in the hotel restaurant down the street.

He is exceptionally proud of the job and it takes a great deal of prodding before he admits that he is paid in tips only and can count on no more than 4,000 lire (about \$5) at

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the end of his 11-hour workday. "Italians don't tip very much and we don't get any tourists way up here," he shrugs, glum but stoic.

His mother puts her foot down when he offers to demonstrate his newly acquired skill at carrying six plates of spaghetti at one time.

Silvano is also in a hurry — he's going fishing for eel in the lake at the foot of this picturesque hill town that commands a view of the Adriatic sea on one side and the Apennine Mountains on the other.

"Just make sure they're dead by the time you get them home," Cristina scolds affectionately. "I don't want eels slithering all over my kitchen sink like last week."

As the boys race out the door, Cristina's husband Cenzino, 46, looks disconsolately down at his empty plate.

"They said after the first few days you wouldn't feel it anymore, but I've been on this diet a month and I'm still always hungry," he groaned.

"He has high cholesterol and the doctor put him on a diet that only allows 70 grams of spaghetti (about 2-1/2 ounces) a day," Cristina whispered as she cleared away the dishes. "I think that's too much so I only give him 50 grams."

Once she's seen Cenzino off to his job as town accountant, Cristina spends the best part of her morning shopping for the fresh foods she buys every day despite her two refrigerators.

At the meat shop she flirts with her butcher to ensure a good cut and at the vegetable stand she squeezes every tomato in the basket before choosing three.

"I've known him since he was born," she said as the stand owner tried to hide his wince behind a smile. "Everybody knows everybody in this town — there are only about 7,000 people here including the farmers who live outside."

Very few people in Citta

Sant'angelo have a telephone and Cristina is not one of them. But she rarely gets together during the day with her women friends for coffee and a chat.

"I just don't have time for that kind of thing," she says. "Besides, in a little town like this you don't need to gossip to know what everyone else is doing and thinking."

The Di Zios own their own home, a four-bedroom apartment in a renovated 17th-century building near the town cathedral. They moved in seven years ago after Cenzino sold the nearby farm where he and his six brothers and sisters had been born.

"My father bought the land with money he earned as an immigrant

mother Maria, known as La Nonna.

The reigning matriarch of the family since her husband died more than 30 years ago, The Nonna has finally ceded control of the house hold to Cristina — but only after several major battles and clan conferences.

These days, The Nonna spends most of her time in church or in the town's public gardens chatting with her cronies — among whom she has considerable stature for having married her youngest daughter to the brother of the cathedral's priest.

The priest, Don Guido, often stops by after dinner for coffee and the discussions in the lively dining room of the Abruzzi region usually involve around the political issues of the day.

"I vote the cross," announces The Nonna when asked her opinion. "The cross" is the symbol of the Vatican-backed, ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Cristina says she doesn't have time to bother with political nonsense and just goes along with Cenzino when it's time to vote.

The sixth member of the family, Uncle Giv, 54, communicates his very strong opinions in a sign language the whole village understands. Uncle Givino has been a deaf-mute since a bout of meningitis when he was a child.

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Cenzino insists that while his family shares an income and lifestyle with the average Italian, "we are not typical."

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"In fact, I hate cars," he added. "Now what other Italian could say that?"

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worker in Canada," Cenzino explained. "After he died tenant farmers worked the land for 50 percent of the crop."

"Then the Communists came and they raised it to 60 percent of the crop and then they wanted to raise it again and it just wasn't worth it any more. So we sold the old house and bought this one."

In the living room, the shine on the marble chip floors attests to the amount of time Cristina spends cleaning and polishing.

A Venetian glass clown and other souvenirs of family trips are displayed on the massive bookcase-liquor cabinet that covers one wall.

The liquor cabinet is filled with gift bottles that are only opened for company, and the bookcase is stacked with gold-embossed, bound-back copies of Cenzino's favorite magazine, "Illustrated History" — the Italian equivalent of "National Geographic."

The biggest bedroom, with its own panoramic terrace, is the domain of Cenzino's 81-year-old

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