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Dear Rich,

When Julie travels, she *always* takes her camera.

But Julie's photos are more than just mementos of her vacations...they've become a serious money-spinner.

Keep reading to find out how...



Rob Carry  
Editor in Chief, *Fund Your Life Overseas*

P.S. What if you could turn a photo hobby into an income that could pay for an international lifestyle? [This team of photo experts](#) can show you how it's done.

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### **"How I Got Paid to See Italy"**

By Julie Diebolt

The Tyrrhenian Sea sparkles under the setting sun as if countless diamonds were strewn across the surface of the water. I'm on Italy's Amalfi Coast...a place that renewed my passion for photography and confirmed my commitment to pursue the craft as a career.

For my 50th birthday, I decided to tour the region. It was my first visit to Italy and it proved to be everything I could have hoped for...and more. I visited Rome, Tuscany, Umbria, and of course, the Amalfi Coast. The weather and lifestyle in this Mediterranean region was a lot like Southern California, the place I've called home for over a quarter century.

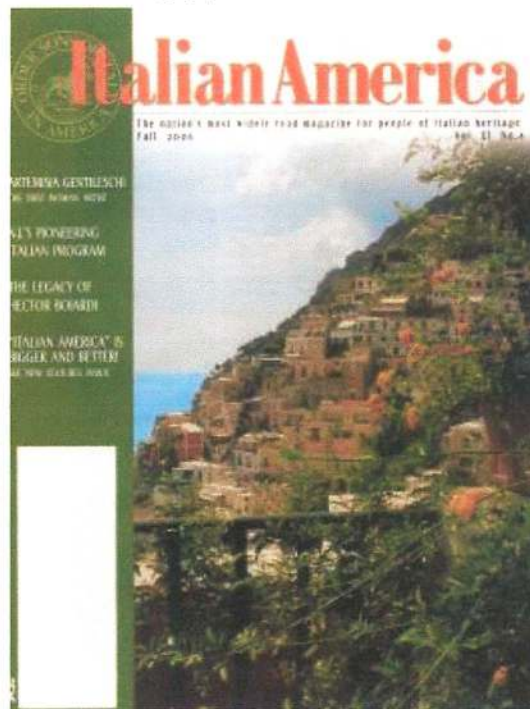
The Amalfi coastal town of Positano was among my favorite stop-offs. It's where I was introduced to limoncello liqueur, a delicious "juice of the gods." The Amalfi Coast area cultivates lemons, they're grown on terraced gardens along the entire coast, so there's no better place to sample it.

Just up the hill from Positano are the towns of Praiano and Nocelle, where I hiked the so-called "Walk of the Gods" and dined on the best Margherita pizza I've ever tasted. The pizza was covered with large slices of tomatoes, Parmesan cheese and basil...and the flavor was delectable.

I traveled camera in hand and captured images from every part of the country I visited. But one shot—taken of Positano from the terrace of Villa Rosa where I was staying—turned out to be pretty special. It showed homes and businesses spilling down the mountainside to the sea, and it really captured the feel of this special place.

I loved the image, so I decided to see if I could get it published. Soon afterwards, I received word from when *Italian America* magazine. They wanted to run it on their cover...and to pay me \$250 for the privilege!

Here's how it looked when it went to print:

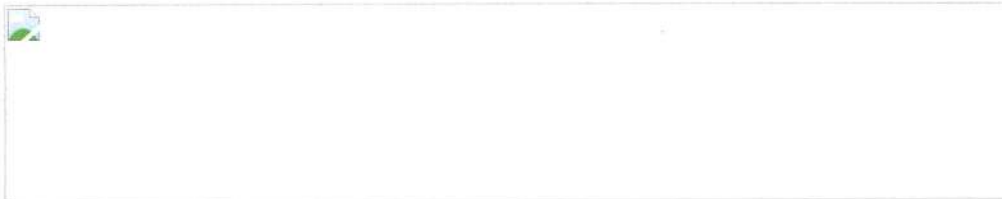


Since that first trip, I've found that my camera can do more than just earn a paycheck. In fact, I've enjoyed repeated stays at the Villa Rosa in exchange for taking photos around the town for the hotel's owners. They still use images I created on their website, business cards and brochures. They've treated me to meals in their restaurant and given me gifts of clothing from their store. They made me feel like a local and treated me like family.

I headed off across Italy by car, stopping off in many of the country's most well-known locations. I couldn't leave without a trip to Florence to see the famous statue of "David" at the Galleria dell'Accademia. It's one of the most photographed statues on the planet...and with its flawless form it's easy to see why.

Even though my Italian language skills are basic, Italian kindness (and sign language) helped me feel comfortable and confident during my time in this remarkable country. And simply by bringing my camera I turned my visit from a vacation of a lifetime, to a way of making money.

**Editor's Note:** Right now you can get access to the **Ultimate Money-Making Photo Workshop-At-Home Package**, and hear the photo experts reveal their secrets on how to turn a fun hobby into an income. Others have paid up to \$1,697 for this information. But for the next three days, [with this link](#), you get it all for just \$99.



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