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In Brief

Auction prizes wanted

Preparations are now underway to hold a Chinese Auction at the 12th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest to be held Saturday, Sept. 8, at Scenic View, Rockwood, Pa.

If you would like to donate a prize basket, you can either bring it with you to the picnic or send it to the Home Office in advance. Contact Ronda at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 112, or at rgrotefend@williampennassociation.org, and give us the details about your prize donation.

Also, place a sign on your prize basket with the name of the prize, the donor's name and the approximate value of the basket.

All proceeds from the Chinese Auction support the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you at the picnic.

'Experience' sold-out

WPA's Hungarian Heritage Experience, to be held Aug. 5 to 11 at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa., is sold out.

We thank all those who will be joining us for the Experience this month. We look forward to welcoming all of you for a week of Hungarian traditions, customs and fun.

Annuity Rate Changes

Effective August 1, 2012, the interest rates on certain annuity certificates issued by William Penn Association will change as follows:

Mort 87 Plans

(Issued after January 1, 2006)

Five Year Withdrawal Charge = 3.00%

Nine Year Withdrawal Charge = 3.50%

The interest rates for all other WPA annuity certificates will remain unchanged.

For more information about our tax-deferred annuity plans, please contact your local WPA sales representative or our Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366.

Time's running out to join WPA tour

IF YOU HAVE NOT made your reservations for the 2012 WPA Tour to Hungary, **now** is the time for you to make your plans to join us for this exciting adventure. The tour will depart on Sept. 21 and return Oct. 4.

This year's tour offers guests the opportunity to explore one of the world's most historic and beautiful cities, Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. It rivals Budapest as one of the top travel destinations in Europe.

In addition to both a two-night stay in Prague and a four-night stay in Budapest, our tour will include visits to the Czech Republic towns of Karlovy Vary and Telc, as well as numerous Hungarian cities and sights, including Balatonfüred, Herend, the Tihany Peninsula, Szigliget (for the Harvest Festival) and the Káli basin (for a wine tasting and folklore program).

The price for the tour is \$3,050 per person, based on double occupancy. The price includes round-trip airfare from the USA to Europe, all hotel accommodations, ground transportation, breakfast daily, most lunches and dinners and all sightseeing tours listed in the itinerary.

To reserve your seat, call Endre Csoman today at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.

(Pictured above: The 600-year-old Astronomical Clock in Prague. (c) Dragoneye/Dreamstime.com.)



Letters

Branch offers support and appreciation

PLEASE FIND enclosed a check in the amount of \$300 that Branch 14 would like to donate to the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation in celebration of our Hungarian heritage for 2012.

On behalf of Branch 14 members and friends, I would like to show our appreciation and thank you for supporting the June 16, 2012, Hungarian Heritage Night at the Lake County Captains baseball game at Classic Park in Eastlake, Ohio.

Richard E. Sarosi

Secretary-Treasurer
Branch 14 Cleveland, OH

Members excited to join WPA tour

ENCLOSED IS A CHECK for the 2012 trip to Hungary for myself, Mary Ann Deri, and my husband, Tibor Deri.

We are both very happy and excited about going to Hungary with the WPA tour. We appreciate all of your time and effort in arranging this wonderful trip.

Mary Ann Deri

Perrysburg, OH

Pleasantly surprised by puzzle prize

WHAT A SURPRISE when I went to the mail box on Saturday and found your check for correctly answering Puzzle #83. Thank you to whomever drew my name.

We look forward to receiving William Penn Life each month. We read it, work the puzzle and pass it on to a 91-year-old friend who also enjoys it.

Thank you for all you do for our churches and your members

May God bless each of you.

Wilbur A. Roby

Butler, PA

YTM-Day at Scenic View

6/28/2012

ROCKWOOD, PA -- WPA offered a wide sampling of true outdoor summer fun to more than 100 children when it hosted its first Y-Day at Scenic View June 28.

The children, ranging in age from 4 to 15, were day campers from four branches of the YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh. Many had spent their entire lives in the city, never having experienced the simple pleasure of hiking up a hill or fishing in a lake.

"These are great kids," said Jeff DeSantes, WPA Sales and Marketing Director, who organized the Association's partnership with the YMCA. "We wanted them to enjoy some new and fun experiences, get them in the fresh air, give them something they'd remember and want to do again."

With the help of YMCA staff members and WPA volunteers, the children had the opportunity to catch fish in the lake, hike through the

wooded grounds, listen to a presentation about nature, and play in the warm, summer sun.

WPA provided a traditional picnic lunch of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, chips and fresh watermelon.

The best part of the day--judging from the children's smiles and looks of awe in their eyes--was taking a hayride to the observation tower and being able to look for miles over the rolling hills of the Laurel Highlands.

"I want to live here," one young girl said.

She and her friends are most certainly welcome to visit us again. □





Why do you own life insurance?

WHEN ASKED WHY they own life insurance, people responding to a recent survey replied with two basic answers: the first, for personal financial security; and the second, to pay for final expenses. The Life Insurance and Marketing Research Association (LIMRA) took this a step further and conducted a survey of 500 affluent individuals over the age of 50, asking them the same question. Here are the results:

- 30% Financial Security – to replace personal income.
- 21% Wealth Transfer – the easiest way to give money to loved ones.
- 19% Final Expenses – the average cost for a funeral is \$7,500 or more.
- 10% Retirement – to supplement your income or provide a nest egg for retirement.
- 7% Mortgage Protection – to pay off any outstanding balance on a mortgage.
- 6% To Pay Federal Estate Taxes – because taxes always need to be paid on estates.
- 4% Investment Purposes – life insurance can be either tax-deferred or tax-free.
- 2% Charitable Giving – a great way to enhance your gift.
- 1% Business Reasons – buy-sell agreements, deferred compensation, etc.

According to the survey, household breadwinners have enough life insurance, on average, to cover expenses for only four years after the loss of a breadwinner. Despite the fact that it would be a financial burden to replace the work of a stay-at-home parent, 43% report having no life insurance at all for the household's non-breadwinner.

The issue is very clear and simple: life insurance is the greatest financial tool ever designed. When you purchase a plan, you are buying money to be delivered some day



in the future. The delivery date of that money is unknown right now, but it is coming one day. Not having sufficient insurance and not having some permanent life insurance exposes the family to a variety of risks and expenses:

- Providing adequate retirement savings for a surviving spouse.
- Providing support for parents who rely on their grown children for financial assistance or long term care.
- Supporting children who return to the home.
- Leaving a legacy for one's heirs.
- Covering estate taxes.

WPA has outstanding life insurance plans to offer our members and those who would like to become members. If you do not have a WPA agent, please call the home office at 1-800-848-7366 ext. 120; and we can assist you in finding an agent that will meet with you in order to serve you and your family by offering: A Review Of Your Needs, Life Insurance Protection, Taxed-Deferred Annuities, Juvenile Insurance Plans and Special Fraternal Benefits. □

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WPA helps celebrate Magyar culture at ballpark

by Richard E. Sarosi

EASTLAKE, OH -- The Lake County Captains, the Class A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians, celebrated their 4th Hungarian Heritage Night June 16 with a win over the Dayton Dragons at Classic Park in Eastlake, Ohio. William Penn Association served as one of the sponsors of this event and were acknowledged on the park's video board.

Members of WPA Branch 14 Cleveland and Branch 28 Youngstown were among the more than 300 people of Hungarian descent who attended the game. Other organizations represented at the game included the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio (HCCNEO), the Hungarian Heritage Museum, the Csardas Dance Group and Hungarian churches of the Cleveland area.

The Magyar Himnusz and Star-Spangled Banner were sung by the Little Hungarian Choir as Hungarian Americans unfurled a 30-foot by 15-foot Hungarian flag on the field (*see photo right*). Hungarian fans were invited to parade around the perimeter of the ball field. Joseph Cso-man, a WPA member from Branch 352 Coraopolis, Pa., and son of National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Cso-man, was among the local Hungarians selected to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

The evening included Hungarian music played on the park's PA system and performances by the Csardas Dance Group before the game and between innings. Informational displays from WPA (*in photo top right with National Directors Katherine E. Novak and Richard E. Sarosi*) and the HCCNEO were erected in the concourse. The Cleveland Hungarian Museum sponsored face painting for children.

Hungarian dishes—including stuffed cabbage, kolbász and strudel—were available at the concessions stands along with traditional ballpark foods like hot dogs, peanuts, Cracker Jack and ice cream.



Photo by Frank Schauer

The weather was perfect for both an evening ballgame and the wonderful fireworks display that followed the game. Many Hungarian fans said how lucky we were to have some of the fireworks display red, white and green—our Hungarian colors. *As a szép, az a szép*, oh, the colors were *az a szép*.

The members of Branches 14 and 28 thank the WPA Home Office for taking part in and helping to sponsor this celebration of our Hungarian heritage.

Please watch for information about the 5th Hungarian Heritage Night being planned for 2013. The stadium features easy access to the seats and good views throughout. Gathering for a ballgame is a great way to celebrate our heritage and share our culture with other baseball fans. □

WPA Magyar Folk Dancers *update*



Photo courtesy of Alyssa Trunzo

In July, the William Penn Association Magyar Folk Dancers performed at a private summer celebration in West Mifflin, Pa. The photo at left shows everyone who danced the csárdás with the dancers; the woman in the pink outfit is 91 years young! The female dancers are wearing white peasant blouses and Sárközi style skirts with contrasting colors, bright ribbons and sequins (from l to r: Alyssa Trunzo, Taylor Dorman, Sarah Toth, Katie McCauley). The young male dancer, Lacika Tompa, is dressed in a traditional men's style found in many regions: an open, embroidered black vest and a white shirt with black trousers. The group's next performance will be on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 6:00 p.m. at McKeesport's International Village ethnic food and music festival. The dancers are also eagerly looking forward to performing at the WPA Picnic at Scenic View on Saturday, Sept. 8. All are welcome to sign the dancers' guest book at www.freewebs.com/hungariandancer and to visit them on Facebook for more photos and information.

- Judit I. Borsay, program co-director.



Adapting to survive

THE GROUND IS SOFT, but that is no surprise. A few terrible years of violence, pillaging and chaos have left the soil infused with blood and ash.

Just a few years ago, your kingdom was peaceful. Then, in what seems like a second, everything began to change. Your supporters dispersed to faraway lands, your people became frightened, and many of your soldiers perished.

You don't know whether to support and welcome some strange newcomers to your land. Even though they are allies, can you really trust them? The wheat fields are barren, castles are broken and crumbling, and the towns are filthy and abandoned. Everywhere you look, there are problems, and you seem to find only the old, sick and frail.

You have to rebuild, but your head swims. How can you do this? What can you do? Will you be successful? Worst of all: Where do you start?

This bleak reality confronted King Béla IV of Hungary. The year was 1243, and the Mongol and Tatar hordes had just swept through the kingdom. They looted, robbed, vandalized and killed indiscriminately. Yet, even though the invasion was terrible, it was surprisingly mild for the Mongols. Before the attack, King Béla had sent a monk to the East to find long-lost bands of Magyars. What that monk found was starkly different: a massive barbarian force planning to invade Europe. Hurrying back, the monk told King Béla. Preparations were made, but the effectiveness of those preparations was limited by infighting and incompetence. Still, even a little bit of vision softened the inevitable blow of the Mongol hammer.

What happened to Hungary in those years after 1241 was the reason why history calls Béla IV the second founder of the nation. He commissioned great building projects. He granted titles to local leaders but on the condition that each build castles and fortresses. He made large towns build walls and gave the Cumans (a Turkic people who are a distant relation of the Hungarians) the deserted land between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

It was this strategic vision that enabled Hungary to not only rebuild but prosper. It was the fortresses that Béla IV commissioned that proved to be the main line of defense when the Ottomans invaded Europe. It was this King's strategic vision that made a Hungarian future possible. Without it, Hungary could have been divided and absorbed into larger European states. Luckily, Hungary had leadership at the right time.

The most frequent cause for a civilization's fall is its failure to adapt when the conditions which led to its rise change. They lack a leader like Béla IV, one willing to make the tough decisions--decisions affecting traditions and legacies, demanding long hours of work and toil, and posing many difficulties. Such leadership does not come without personal sacrifice, and that is the legacy that my family shares with that long-dead king of Hungary.

A few weeks ago, my father was browsing through articles online, and he stumbled across an announcement that the license for the radio station which broadcasts our Hungarian radio program--WKTL-90.7 FM--was in the process of being sold. With the sale of that station, the future of "Saturday Ethnic Programming" on this frequency is in danger. My family and the hosts of the station's other ethnic programs are planning to prevent the sale, though to me it appears that much of it is stillborn contingency planning.

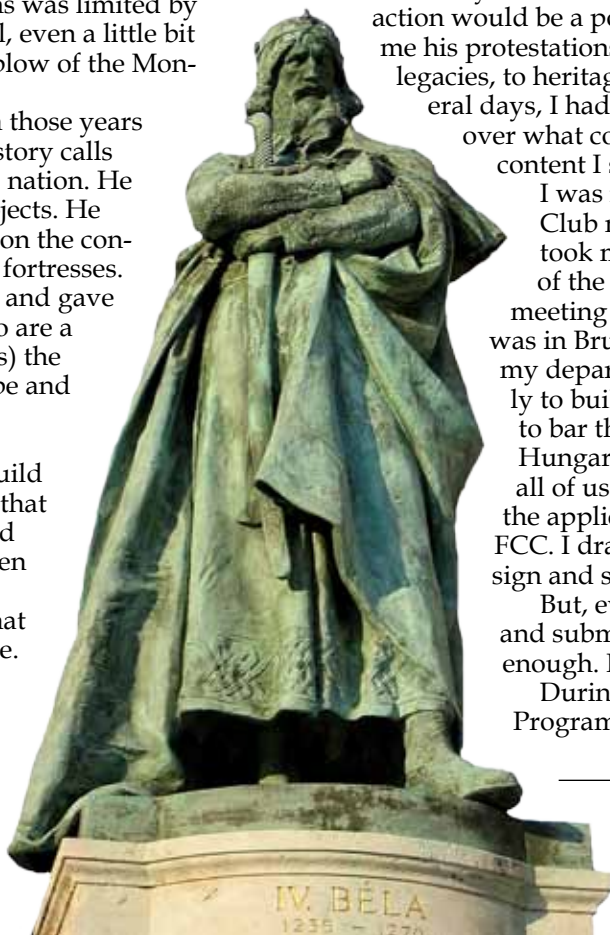
My father attended a meeting of the WKTL Booster Club where all the Saturday Ethnic Programming hosts were in attendance. Their collective response to this crisis was less than impressive. The radio hosts agreed to jointly attend the next meeting of the Struthers Board of Education. The group appointed my father to speak on behalf of Saturday Ethnic Programming at the Board meeting. After that, my father said, the others were packing up, putting on jackets and closing purses. They were leaving.

I told my father that such an unexceptional course of action would be a pointless endeavor. He outlined for me his protestations, how he will appeal to educational legacies, to heritage and to the community. For several days, I had heated discussions with my father over what course of action to take, and what content I should include in this month's Take.

I was not in attendance at the Booster Club meeting. Unfortunately, business took me to Washington, D.C. on the day of the meeting. The next school board meeting for Struthers was on July 17 when I was in Brussels, Belgium. As a result, prior to my departure for Europe, I worked feverishly to build a case, to put together resistance to bar the eventual sale of the Souvenirs of Hungary. I found there *is* something that all of us can do: file an informal objection to the application to renew the license with the FCC. I drafted a form letter that anyone can sign and submit to the FCC.

But, even if I can get 1,000 people to sign and submit such objections, that may not be enough. Reasonably, it looks like no one will.

During the meeting of Saturday Ethnic Programming hosts, my father, much like



Today's Hungarian Americans can learn a lesson from King Béla IV.

Did you know they're Hungarian?

In keeping with theme of adaptation through the use of new technology, did you know that the man who oversaw Microsoft's development of such widely used programs as WORD and EXCEL is Hungarian?

Charles (Károly) Simonyi, was born in Budapest in 1948, the son of an electrical engineer. While in high school, he worked for a Soviet-run computer lab. By age 18, he left Hungary and worked for a short time as a computer programmer for a firm in Denmark. He then moved to America and was quickly hired by Xerox. While working, he attended Stanford and earned bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in engineering.

In 1981, Simonyi was handpicked by Bill Gates to lead the development of new software programs and applications, creating Microsoft's Office suite of applications. In 2002, he abruptly left Microsoft to form his own computer software development company, Intentional Software.

Simonyi lives in Seattle with his wife of four years, Lisa, and their daughter, Lillian. Prior to getting married in 2008, Simonyi dated Martha Stewart for 15 years.

He is a generous philanthropist and helps several causes in Hungary. He has twice flown on Soyuz missions to the International Space Station. □

Béla IV, proposed a somewhat radical idea. While the WKTL Booster Club has limited funds and almost no legal protections, my father recognized an opportunity for continued growth. He told his fellow hosts that the club should take its current funds and use them to enable ethnic programming to continue using internet radio. Apparently, that idea went over like a lead balloon. The other hosts cited numerous reasons for their objections, but the strongest one was their inability to make the internet relevant to their audiences.

As a result, my father and I are conducting research and making preparations, much like Béla IV. The future of our radio program lies not in the past, but in the future. Sadly, our fellow radio hosts, whether they be German or Slovak or Ukrainian, will doom their programs to the waste bin of history. Normally, I cannot stand it when Hungarian-Americans fail to adapt to ensure the success of our diasporic community. In this circumstance, I find it intolerable that the fate of our community, our history and our heritage is threatened and the response to that threat is being decided by a group of individuals who are not even Hungarian.

This month's Take serves as a distress call. The Souvenirs of Hungary Radio Program services three states. It brings the news, culture and events of the American-Hungarian communities of Northeast Ohio and Western Pennsylvania to the Mahoning Valley-Shenango River region. I envision a day when people will listen to the Souvenirs of Hungary on their computers or smart phones. Strong communications hubs enable a geographically unconcentrated community like ours to work and plan together. We Hungarian Americans do not need ethnic enclaves as long as we can communicate with each other simply by sending an email or text or downloading a podcast.

I believe that there is enough of an American-Hungar-

ian community left to fill seven days of programming, and to be able to broadcast it, via the internet, across the U.S., to Canada and to Europe. Such a future can be realized, but only if those who lead possess the vision to do so. I, Tibor, call on the American-Hungarian community, its people, its clubs, and its organizations to aid the Youngstown community of American-Hungarians and the staff of the Souvenirs of Hungary Radio Program in attempting to remain on the air.

For my family, the loss of the Souvenirs of Hungary would be devastating. Our show has just celebrated 33 years of consistent, stalwart broadcasting. While making the journey to Struthers has not always been easy, it is a journey that my family has made dutifully. The show has spanned three generations of my family, but now, it will probably not see a fourth. This is especially disheartening to my father, who has spent all of these years building and maintaining a hub of communication for the Hungarian community. I know that the reason for this radio program's longevity is the iron will of my father and grandfather. This sort of will has made this radio program more than 90 minutes of music; it is an institution.

Our Steady Listener Archive (a list of dedicated listeners that we drafted years ago) has swelled and shrank. Many names come off the list due to death, but it is interesting to see how families grow and shrink within the community. The names of grandchildren are added now, as are wives, husbands and girlfriends. Our list of steady listeners is not as long as it once was, and maybe that is a sign of the times.

My father laments the graying of the community and the probable loss of the studio. I see this as the chance for growth. I angrily told him during one of our talks that it is now time for the Hungarian community to move past nostalgia. Whether that statement is true depends upon all of us. For my family, these new developments bring us into the digital age. It is time that the Hungarian community starts to do the same.

Éljen a Magyar!

Tibor II

Tibor Check Jr. is a member of Branch 28 Youngstown, Ohio, and a student at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. He serves as a host of the "Souvenirs of Hungary" weekly radio show broadcast on WKTL-90.7 FM in Struthers, Ohio.

Let's hear your take

Let me know how you enjoy my thoughts and views on growing up Hungarian Style. If you have any questions or comments about me or my column, please email me at: silverking1937@yahoo.com, or drop me a letter in care of the William Penn Association, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.



Change is a wonderful thing

FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

The definition of “change” varies, but the one I like best is: “to make the form, nature, content, future course, etc., different from what it is or from what it would be if left alone; a transformation or conversion for the better.”

Keeping that thought in mind, *The Hungarian Kitchen* will start anew next month. While the technical layout is still a work in process, just like *The HK* website, many of the old features will present themselves in newer form.

There are many reasons for this change, all inspired by you, the faithful readers of *The HK*.

The intention was to end the column in April after nine years of publication. At that time, Chef Vilmos and I decided to pursue sharing our talents with Magyar food on another venue, namely the Internet. This project would take more time and effort than producing a monthly column for written publication.

After that April column was published, many people expressed dismay over *The HK* concluding. Being reasonable men, Vilmos and I did not want to leave our dedicated readers on a low note. We meant no disrespect as it was purely a business decision based on information available at that time.

While Chef Vilmos and I always try to give our best to the members of WPA, we were also extremely busy outside the kitchen. There were personal projects, including teaching school, finishing studies toward a graduate degree and attending seminars at culinary conventions to learn more about food, its origins and how we have come to enjoy the foodways of our Hungarian ancestors. There were times when we felt overwhelmed trying to assemble a column and meet a deadline. Those occasions were not fun and took the joy out of writing and cooking Magyar food. It became a situation where the tail was wagging the dog.

Now, all of that has changed. The personal projects were completed, teaching school ended in May, and Vilmos was bored being out of the kitchen. We made a pact to share more with you in the months coming.

Perhaps this idea of change is best summed up by author Spencer Johnson in his book, “Who Moved My Cheese? An amazing Way to Deal with Change in your Work and Life.” Change, to paraphrase Mr. Johnson, is always a possibility and does happen. Change can be a good thing, not something to be feared or avoided. In order to

change for the better, you must realize where you are and which direction you want to head. After you comprehend your options, the rest is easy.

Chef Vilmos and I did just that. One thing we never considered was the result of ending this column. Once we saw how many people it would affect in a negative way, we adapted and made the decision to continue this column.

Sometimes when a door closes, a window opens with opportunities, never leaving you outside looking in.

There are not many fraternal publications that offer written articles on ethnic food or any food in general. *William Penn Life* offers not only ethnic food particulars but also

healthy living advice from another contributor, a registered nurse.

Now, as for the changes...

The layout of *The HK* will expand to three pages every issue. Appearing every month will be “Nagymama’s Receipt,” the “Culinary Corner,” “Chef’s Tip,” a “Practical Pointer” and the monthly trivia question.

The expansion will allow for more recipes, pictures and new features. “Celebrity Chef” will feature a recipe from a reader who wants to share something special with the membership.

“Magyar Hot Spots” will list eateries and food establishments that specialize in Hungarian cuisine. Finally, “Magyar’s on the Web” will list those sites where you can learn more about Magyar food, including how-to instructional videos.

Foodways have changes dramatically over the centuries. We are the recipients of that knowledge, keeping ethnic food active and thriving in our lives. It is easy to prepare any recipe and serve it to family and friends. The real appreciation comes in understanding how and why our ancestors chose to keep alive many culinary traditions.

For this reason, we start the next chapter of *The Hungarian Kitchen* in September.

Until then, have a great month!

*Jó étvágyat
Főszakács Béla*

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Hungarian Spicy Chicken

½ cup ketchup
 ½ cup chili sauce
 ¼ cup cider vinegar
 ¼ cup water
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 1 tablespoon minced onion
 1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
 1 tablespoon kosher salt
 1 teaspoon black pepper
 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 6 chicken thighs
 6 chicken legs

Combine all ingredients, except the chicken, in a mixing bowl and blend well. Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towels and place in a flat container. Pour the liquid over the chicken pieces, coating each one, and let marinate overnight. Cook chicken on a gas or charcoal grill, using the marinade to brush over the chicken for extra flavor as it cooks. Garnish chicken with chopped parsley and serve your guests.

Beet Salad (Cekla Salata)

2-pound can of sliced beets
 ½ cup vinegar
 ¼ cup reserved beet liquid
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1½ teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon caraway seeds

Drain the beets and reserve the liquid. Combine all the ingredients, except the beets, in a mixing bowl and blend well. Place the beets in a bowl and add the vinegar mixture. Toss lightly. Cover the bowl and place in the refrigerator to marinate. For extra flavor, follow the

RECIPES

above recipe and add 1 or 2 tablespoons of freshly grated horseradish (or ¼ cup of prepared horseradish) to beets.

Potato Pancakes

2 eggs
 1 cup milk
 ¼ cup flour
 ¼ teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash black pepper
 ½ small onion, cut in chunks
 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in chunks

Put half of the potatoes in a blender and blend until coarsely chopped. Add remainder of potatoes with all the other ingredients and blend. Pour a small amount of the mixture onto a lightly greased griddle or frying pan set at medium-high heat, and fry, flattening the pancake slightly as it cooks. Brown, turn and brown the other side. Keep finished pancakes in a warm oven as you fry the rest. Makes about 12 pancakes. Serve warm with sour cream.

Eggplant Scalloped

1 medium to large eggplant
 ½ cup chopped onion
 3 teaspoons salt
 1½ cup crushed soda crackers
 Dash black pepper
 ¼ cup milk

¼ pound butter, melted

Preheat oven to 375°. Pare eggplant and cut into 1-inch cubes. Place eggplant in a pot with the onions and 2 teaspoons salt and cover with a small amount of water, about 1-inch deep. Boil until the eggplant is tender but not mushy (about 5 minutes). Drain in a strainer. Spread half of the cracker crumbs in a greased baking dish (10 x 6 x 2 inches). Arrange eggplant and onions on top of crumbs. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Add remainder of crumbs. Pour milk into the corners of the dish so that the bottom is covered. Pour melted butter over top. Bake, uncovered, for about 45 minutes. Serves 4 to 5 guests.

Heath Bar Cheesecake

18-ounce package refrigerated oatmeal cookie dough with chocolate & butterscotch chips
 Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
 2 eggs
 ½ cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 4 Heath candy bars, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°. Slice cookie dough into 24 slices and arrange on bottom and up sides of a deep-dish pie plate. Press dough together, making a uniform crust. Set aside. In a large bowl, using an electric beater set on medium speed, beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla for 1 minute until well mixed. Stir in candy pieces and pour into pie plate. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes until center is firm. Remove from oven and let cool. Cover loosely, then chill for at least 4 hours or overnight.

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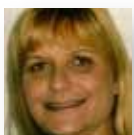
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Matters of the heart

Part One of our look at heart disease

HEART DISEASE. This is a term we have all heard, but what does it mean? Mention heart disease and most people think of heart attack. However, there are many conditions that undermine the heart's ability to do its job. These include coronary artery disease, cardiomyopathy, arrhythmias, and heart failure. Together, we will look at how these disorders affect the body and how to recognize their warning signs.

Heart Attack - Every year more than one million Americans have a heart attack, a sudden interruption in the flow of the heart's own blood supply. This happens when there is a blockage in one of the heart's arteries. When blood flow is blocked, heart tissue can be damaged and die very quickly. Prompt emergency treatments have reduced the number of deaths from heart attacks in recent years.

Heart attack symptoms include:

- Pain or pressure in the chest
- Discomfort spreading to the back, neck, arm, or throat
- Nausea, indigestion, or heartburn
- Weakness, anxiety, sweating, shortness of breath
- Rapid or irregular heart beat

Coronary Artery Disease - A precursor to heart attack, coronary artery disease (CAD) occurs when sticky plaque builds up on the insides of the heart's arteries. This creates a narrow artery, making it more difficult for blood to flow through. Many people do not even know they have CAD until they have their first heart attack. But, there are warning signs, such as recurring chest pain caused by the restriction of blood flow, sometimes known as *angina*.

This sticky plaque can break loose from the eatery wall. When it does, blood forms around this loose plaque creating a *blood clot*. If this newly formed clot completely blocks a coronary artery, it cuts off blood supply to that portion of the heart. Without immediate treatment, the heart muscle will be damaged or destroyed.

Don't wait to be sure! As soon as you start experiencing any cardiac symptoms, call 911. Do not try to drive yourself to the hospital. By calling 911, emergency workers can begin treatment as soon as they get to you.

Sudden Cardiac Death - This accounts for nearly half of all heart disease deaths in America but is not a heart attack. Sudden cardiac death (SCD) happens when the heart's own electrical system goes haywire, causing it to beat irregularly and beat very, very fast. The heart's pumping chambers are no longer able to push blood to other parts of the body. Immediate CPR must be performed and the heart's normal rhythm restored or death will quickly follow.

Arrhythmia - An erratic or irregular heartbeat. Regular electrical impulses cause your heart to beat, but sometimes



those impulses can become erratic. The heart may race, slow down or even quiver. Arrhythmias are most often harmless variations in heart rhythms that pass quickly. However, some types can make your heart less effective in pumping blood, and that can take serious tolls on your body. Let your doctor know if you think you feel any changes in your normal heart rate or rhythm.

Cardiomyopathy - This is a disease involving changes to the heart muscle itself. These changes affect the heart's ability to effectively pump blood. This can lead to a condition called *heart failure*. Cardiomyopathy is sometimes related to other chronic conditions, such as high blood pressure or heart valve disease.

Heart Failure - Heart failure does not mean the heart stops working; it means the heart cannot pump enough blood to meet the body's needs. Over time, the heart gets bigger to hold more blood. It then needs to pump faster to move the increase in blood. If the vessels are narrowed, like semi-plugged hoses, the heart muscle may begin to strain and weaken, reducing the blood flow to the body even more. Most cases of heart failure are the result of coronary artery disease or previous heart attacks.

So let's say you are having some chest discomfort. You go to the hospital, and the emergency department determines that there is nothing acute happening with your heart. They suggest you follow up with your doctor to determine the cause of the discomfort.

Some of the tests to determine what may be causing your problem may seem as frightening as what could happen if you don't find out the cause. But, with knowledge, we can all be not as fearful. Come back next month when we will look at some common diagnostic tools and treatments used if you, or someone close to you, has a heart disease.

Till next month....

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The Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio

A Magyar Haven

by Tibor Check, Jr.

*Come, all you Hungarians, often to this house
Come, who roam in this big world
Far from your native land, far in the foreign lands
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- Szécskay György
(Translated by Katherina Kékedy)

So often I receive comments from the readers of *Tibor's* Take saying: "There just aren't any good picnics like I used to go to years ago"; or "The Hungarian dances around my neck of the woods have a DJ and some poor excuse for Magyar food"; or "A dance I attended was Magyar in name only--the band didn't even know how to play a csárdás!"

Obviously, these people have never been to the annual WPA Picnic at Scenic View. But, that's just one day in September. Where can you go for a true taste of Hungary more frequently?

Well, there is a place, an oasis of sorts...a place that is like going back in time to 1958 or so...where the music is performed live and in the style of Hungarians...where, if you eavesdrop on any conversation, the subject will revolve around Magyar costumes, food or dancing.

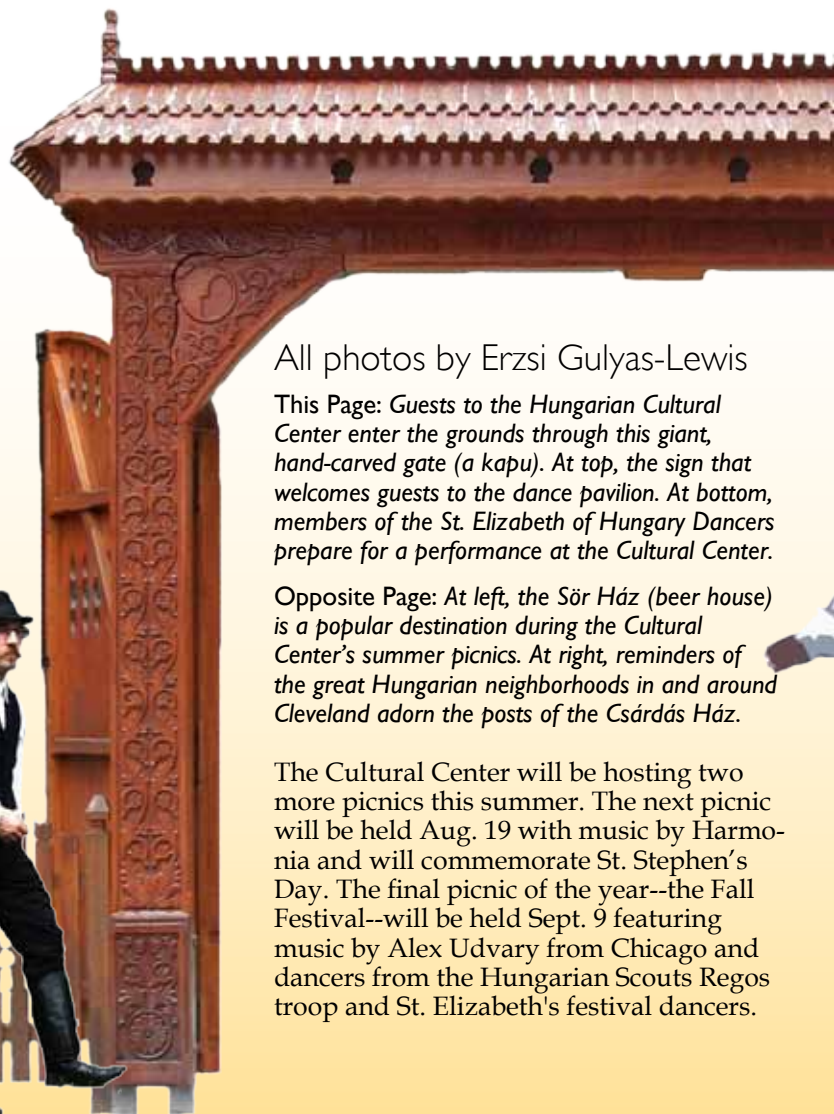
The place I am talking about is the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio in Hiram, Ohio.

A first-time visitor to the Cultural Center can be overwhelmed by the beauty and spaciousness of this 40-plus-acre facility. As you drive down the entrance way from Abbott Road, signs welcoming you to the facility are just an early sampling of what is in store for you. As you enter the parking area, the huge hand-carved wooden gate--a Szekely Kapu--invites guests to become part of the large Magyar family of the club. The kapu is an enormous artwork that could easily be displayed in a museum. It was created in 2006 by a master woodcarver from the Erdely

region of Romania, Adorjani Gergely of Geges. In making the kapu, he used the wood from the very same grove of trees that cool off the Magyar dancers on a hot summer afternoon. This structure in itself is worth a trip to Hiram, Ohio.

Once through the kapu, a leisurely stroll around the grounds reveals several meticulously maintained flower gardens. One also notices the canopy of tall maples that blankets the picnic grove in shade.

Soon, you begin to detect the interspersed aromas of cooking onions, garlic, smoky meats and sweet pastries. The music is live and Hungarian. Listen to the music of Udvary, Batyi, Harmonia The Hungarians or Cerjak. Don't be surprised to see and hear, nestled under the trees, strolling violinists or a cimbalom player waiting for you to request a special song. You can see Magyar dancers in full folklore costume. You can be part of a Gypsy wedding or try to steal some grapes at the Fall Festival.



All photos by Erzsi Gulyas-Lewis

This Page: Guests to the Hungarian Cultural Center enter the grounds through this giant, hand-carved gate (a kapu). At top, the sign that welcomes guests to the dance pavilion. At bottom, members of the St. Elizabeth of Hungary Dancers prepare for a performance at the Cultural Center.

Opposite Page: At left, the Sör Ház (beer house) is a popular destination during the Cultural Center's summer picnics. At right, reminders of the great Hungarian neighborhoods in and around Cleveland adorn the posts of the Csárdás Ház.

The Cultural Center will be hosting two more picnics this summer. The next picnic will be held Aug. 19 with music by Harmonia and will commemorate St. Stephen's Day. The final picnic of the year--the Fall Festival--will be held Sept. 9 featuring music by Alex Udvary from Chicago and dancers from the Hungarian Scouts Regos troop and St. Elizabeth's festival dancers.





There is the *Csárdás Ház* for picnics and dancing, the *Sör Ház* (or “Beer House”) and a “jail” that was made especially for the *Szüreti Mulatság* festivities. A special tribute has been rendered to the legendary Buckeye Road section of Cleveland, Ohio. On several buildings, members have strategically mounted duplicate road signs that are made to look like the markers that were seen on every corner of the old neighborhood.

A brief saunter away from the picnic grove leads the hiker to a pristine section of the Cuyahoga River. I myself have fished and swam in this unmolested area. At this spot, I can hear the music of Harmonia, but still listen to the babbling sounds of the stream as the water gently ambles its way down in a southerly direction.



For all good Hungarians, food is the centerpiece of celebration. The cuisine at the Cultural Center is extensive and, most importantly, delicious. A visitor can see *lángos* being made hot and fresh. There is *laci*, *pecsenye*, *kolbász*, *rétes*, *fánk*, *szalonna sütés*, *gulyás*, *töltött káposzta*, *pogácsa*, *palacsinta* and *kremes* slices. Except for a few pastries, everything is made on the premises. If you would like to see the *kürtőskalács* being made, the famed Transylvania Bakery of Cleveland makes hundreds of them at each and every picnic.

The Cultural Center was started by popular Hungarian radio personality Ann Poto McBride in 1975. The club was originally named The Geauga Magyar Cultural Society because most of the members were one-time Buckeye Road residents that moved out to Geauga County. In 1984, the club wanted a permanent home for their picnics, meetings and other affairs. The club purchased a beautiful campground site in northwestern Portage County.

The club continued to grow with the addition of several new buildings and improvements. In 2001, The Geauga Magyar Cultural Society merged with the St. Stephen's Club of Cleveland (established in 1904) to become The Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio.

The club has approximately 500 members. Membership is open to all and is only \$35 for a family and \$20 for a single person per year. The club has several functions each year including four summer picnics, a Christmas party, a pig roast, stuffed cabbage fundraisers, plus bus tours and other sponsorships. The grounds are within close proximity of Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

There are many plans for the club in the near future. One endeavor is to build several small buildings around the facility to make the area look like an old Magyar village. Plans call for the construction of a *péksg* (bakery) and other similar structures that would be utilized as boutiques and other types of Magyar-themed shops.

Besides the great food, music and fellowship, Hungarian Style, everyone one there is happy and happy to see you. I grew up out here; it is my like my second home. The swingset and playground leave me with nothing but happy memories.

The person with the biggest smile, is Mary Jane Molnar, president of the club. She personally greets everyone that attends the picnics. If you have any questions, call her at 440-352-9504. You can also visit the club on the Internet at www.hungarianclub.org. There, you can see hundreds of photos of past events and fun.

If you go to the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio once, I know you will return again and again. □

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Steubenville, OH

by Joyce Nicholson

Hello from the WPA branches from Barton, Martins Ferry, Weirton, Steubenville and Monaville!

It's hard to believe that summer is almost over. It's been hot, but at least it wasn't raining all the time here. We hope everyone had an opportunity to enjoy the good weather whether you were at home, on vacation or attending a WPA event.

But wait, there's more! Don't forget the upcoming OV Hungarian American Cultural Society dinner-dance on Aug. 25. It's at the Yorkville VFW with a social at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and music by The Hungarians. If you hurry, there's still time to get your reservations and money in by Aug. 16. Members are \$12 and guests \$15. Send your RSVP to OVHACS, P.O. Box 505, Martins Ferry, OH 43935. Or, call me for more info.

Don't miss the annual WPA Picnic on Sept. 8 from noon to 6:00 p.m. at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. Those who organize the picnic continually out-do themselves from year-to-year. The wonderful people who come great distances, the delicious food that is prepared and the fun activities and music always amaze me. It truly is A Great Fraternal-Fest!

There's also a joint branch picnic with the Ohio Valley Hungarian Club at Warren Township Park in Yorkville, Ohio, on Sept 16 at 1:00 p.m. Bring a dessert or side dish, a lawn chair and a bacon roast fork. Everything else will be provided.

As another of our Join Hands Day projects, our branches for the second year chose A Caring Place, a child



Maryann Donnelly, director of A Caring Place, accepts the stuffed toys that were donated by members of Branches 10, 40, 248, 349 and 8164 as part of their Join Hands Day project.

advocacy center in Jefferson County, to receive stuffed animals. The toys help a child feel more comfortable during an uncomfortable situation. In Jefferson County alone, about 100 children are seen at the center each year. Maryann Donnelly, the director of the center, works to provide a critical service to children who are victims or witnesses of abuse.

We want to congratulate Ashley Toth of Branch 349, daughter of Nick and Marian Toth of St. Clairsville, Ohio, who



completed her graduate studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New York. Ashley (pictured left) graduated *summa cum laude* with a masters of administrative

science, diplomacy & international relations. Ashley graduated from St. Clairsville High School in 2001 and received her bachelor of arts degree in strategic communication from The Ohio State University in 2005. She is currently employed by the United Nations in New York. She is the granddaughter of Nick and Teresa Toth of Tiltonsville, Ohio, also WPA branch members.

If you have any news you would

like to share or would like information about Branch activities, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238.

Branch 14 **Cleveland, OH**

by Dawn D. Ward

It's hard to believe that summer is half over. We've had many record-breaking high temperatures here on the North Coast, and not much rain, but I'm sure many would agree they'd take that over freezing cold, snow and icy roads!

Branch 14 member Joseph Scarpelli, a WPA scholarship recipient, recently graduated from Cleveland State University *magna cum laude*. He is a member of Beta Gamma, which is an honors business society for those pursuing bachelor or master degrees. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, another society in which members are accepted based on achievement and their desire to propagate excellence in business. Joseph is active in the American Marketing Association as well as an active volunteer for the Sierra Club, Cleveland chapter.

Joseph is now the general manager at a globally-distributed music magazine *The Alternative Press*. He plans to pursue his masters of business administration with specializa-



Members of Branch 18 who joined the branch's annual trip to Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

tion in entrepreneurship and early business development at San Diego State University in California.

He and his family would like to thank WPA for the scholarships he received throughout his college years. He mentioned the grant has helped him achieve his goals, and he is truly appreciative. In a letter to us, he said: "It is wonderful that you offer this to help young men and women in furthering their education. God bless you."

Joe is the son of Joe and Diane Scarpelli and the grandson of active branch members Gus and Ruth Scarpelli. We expect to hear many fine things from this young man in the future.

There is still time to plan on attending the annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest at beautiful Scenic View on Sept. 8. See the back cover of this issue for further details.

All adult members are welcome



A date to remember

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and encouraged to attend our branch meetings where we discuss and plan the various activities for the year. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Bethlen Hall of the First Hungarian Reformed Church, located at 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

Wow! Has this been a summer, or what? I am not a warm weather fan. I cannot wait for October and nicer weather to come.

Our Hungary trip is now just around the corner. We are so excited. We are lucky to have so many of our friends going with us. I'll tell you all about it when we return.

The Hungarian Heritage Experience will be held the week of Aug. 6. The response has been terrific. It has been sold out for a couple of months now. We are talking about having two weeks next year. Let us know what you think. I plan on spending a few days with the campers this year. Hope we have super great weather. Thank you to all those who have been preparing since last year.

Following that, we have our spectacular Hungarian picnic on Sept. 8. I have a bus load attending. I know we will have many bus loads



Tom House of Branch 18 stands before a lighthouse on Michigan's Upper Peninsula which members of the branch visited during their recent annual trip up north.

this year. I have room for one more couple. Please let me know if you are interested. The cost is \$90 per person. That includes transportation to and from, a lovely hotel room at Quality Suites, meals, admittance to the picnic and all you can eat and drink at the picnic. Please let me know if you are interested.

Branch 18 is on summer break, but our charities always continue. We continue to support the WPFA Scholarship Foundation every month. We support Basil's' Buddies with dog and cat food every month. This month we also supported Great Lakes National Cemetery and Our Lady Queen of the Angels Parish Festival.

Branch 18 welcomes your suggestions for donations. Our next meeting is Sept. 5. Remember, we now meet at the Hungarian American Cultural Center on Goddard in Taylor at 7:00 p.m. Sure hope you plan on joining us.

In June, I attended a super Hun-

garian picnic in Hiram, Ohio. Where the heck is Hiram, you ask? I said the same thing. But, I will never forget the wonderful time I had. Their grounds are super, the gate magnificent, food was wonderful and the people are second to none. I hope we get invited next year. Thank you Endre Csoman, Richard Sarosi and Kathy and Steve Novak for representing the WPA Board of Directors. Special thanks to Bob Jackson for sending me that great Hungarian article. No, I never saw that before. It was great to talk to you.

Get well wishes to Al and Olga Wansa, Mary Tirpak, Sandra Stocks and Emma Poliska. Hope you are all better soon.

Sincere sympathy to Richard and John Toth on the death of their mother, Elaine Toth. Elaine was a staunch supporter of all things William Penn.

Sympathy also to Dennis and Kathy Chobody on the death of his sister Sylvia. I didn't know her, but I know the Chobody family and they are a family you can count on for anything.

Windber, Pa., and Michigan also lost a strong supporter of all things William Penn and Hungarian. Shirley Rakoczy-Przywara was first a Branch 18 member and then moved to Windber where she became president of the Windber branch. She will be truly missed.

Sally Balint Kaczmar also passed away. She was the only child of Joe and Mary Balint. I'm sure you remember Joe Balint. Joe had a Hungarian orchestra for many years.

Rest in peace dear friends.

Kudos to Anne Marie Schmidt and her Auditing Committee members. Great meeting.

Branch 18 recently returned from our annual trip up north. We had 33 members on the trip. We visited museums, ate a pasty (first time for me), cruised the Soo Locks on a dinner cruise, toured Tahquamenon Falls (in the rain) and gambled. Hello to Fred (Kay Montsios' brother). We had a great time. I am now working on next June's trip. I believe we will be at the Quad cities in Illinois. I'll keep you informed. Mark your calendars around the week of June 15, 2013.



Members of Branch 28 were among the many Hungarian Americans who celebrated Hungarian Night in June at the Lake County Captains baseball game in Eastlake, Ohio.

Happy August birthday Suzi Robison and Dianne Charles. Happy anniversary Carol and Doug Truesdell. Hope you all have many more.

The HACC is busily planning their annual Pig Roast for Sept. 15. This is always such a fun event. Please plan on attending. Remember, without your support these events will cease to exist.

The Hungarian Arts Club is also preparing for the annual White Rose Ball. The event will be on Feb. 2, 2013. They are searching for girls of Hungarian descent to be debutantes. This year Endre Csoman will be the guest of honor. WPA will be well represented. Call Linda Enyedi for info at 1-248-352-0927.

I just read something I want to share with you: "We don't stop being active because we get old, we get old because we stop being active." (A gem from Satchel Paige.) I certainly gave you things to keep you active. Come join us. You are always welcome.

Call me anytime with any questions; I am always available. Home: 1-734-782-4667. Cell: 1-313-418-5572.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Congratulations to all the winners at the golf tournament--another successful event in support of our scholarship fund. I'm sure all who attended had a wonderful time and

wish to thank the committee for preparing a fun time.

A reminder about upcoming Hungarian events in the Youngstown area:

- Sunday, Aug. 12, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at 2219 Donald Ave., the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation will host Magyar Nap. Plenty of food, pastries, beverages and music will be available.

- Sunday, Sept. 9, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at 2219 Donald Ave., the Youngstown Hungarian Club will host Hungarian Heritage Day. Artifacts of our ethnic background will be on display with food, pastries, and music available as well. This event rounds out a full weekend as, on Sept. 8, a bus load of Youngstowners will be attending the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest.

Speaking of Sept. 8, you can still call Steve Novak at 330-746-7704 or Frank Schauer at 330-549-2935 to reserve your seat on Branch 28's bus trip to the WPA Fraternal-Fest.

What a great time Branch 28 members had at the Lake County Captains game. Aiden Schauer was lucky to receive a ball thrown into the seats during the game. WPA was a sponsor for this "Hungarian Heritage Night," and National Director Richard Sarosi and I set up a display area for those attending the game to learn a little more about WPA. A photo was taken of some of those in attendance, but an additional 13 members were also at the stadium.

Get well wishes to Irene Devlin,



Young members of Branch 249 (with their helpers) pose with the gift bags they created during a special Mother's Day/Father's Day project at St. Stephen Church in Dayton, Ohio.

Dee Gran and Tina Nemeth.

Happy retirement to Alice Nagy, who has decided to enjoy some time away from teaching.

Happy anniversary and birthday to all those celebrating their special day, especially Branch 28 President Steve Novak.

Our sincere sympathy to all those who recently lost a loved one. We especially remember the families of Elaine Toth and Glenn Davenport. No words can be expressed for the void felt by the passing of these two special WPA friends.

For your annuity or insurance needs, call Kathy at 330-746-7704 or Alan at 330-482-9994.

Branch 129 Columbus, OH

by Debbie Lewis

Hello all from Columbus, Ohio.

We have had a bad stretch of summer weather. We had a storm come through on June 29 which left many people in the state without electricity for up to 10 days. In the first week of July, we had many days of record setting temperatures reaching into the high 90's to the low

100's. We hope the rest of the summer will be better.

We would like to welcome our newest branch members, Benjamin Irelan and Emmett Relle.

We wish to thank the Home Office for its donation to our two Join Hands Day projects. We were able to participate in this program because of your financial help and the help of some of our members.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, there will be another Soup and Learn Program after the 10:00 a.m. church service. Soups are served at 11:15 a.m. and the 90-minute program starts around 11:40 a.m. The program will feature a presentation on the Kodaly method of teaching choral music, followed by a performance by the Columbus Children's Chorus which sang at the White House in December. The next Soup and Learn Program will be Sept. 9. The topic will be: "Why did so many Nobel Prize winners graduate from Fasori Gimnazium in Budapest?"

Labor Day is observed on the first Monday in September, which this year is Sept. 3. This is a federal holiday that was established in 1894. It celebrates the economic and social contributions of our American work-

ers. To many, it also signifies the end of summer.

Our next branch meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 4. Meetings are held at 4:30 p.m. at Plank's Cafe, located at 743 Parsons Ave., Columbus. We are hoping to get more members to attend. Hope to see you there.

Don't forget we are in the process of organizing a bus trip for the WPA Picnic on Sept. 8. at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. It is a great time of fun, food and fraternalism. We will be working with the Dayton branch to fill the bus. We will be keeping the cost at \$25 per person for the bus. Also, the admission to the Picnic is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and free for children under 12. If you are interested, please contact Marge Boso at 614-875-5068.

We extend congratulations to all those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries this month. Congratulations to all that have new additions to their families.

We would like to send get well wishes to all that have been sick or hospitalized, especially to member Linda Albert. Hope all have a speedy recovery.

We wish to extend our sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one, especially the Deri family on the loss of member Michael Deri. Keep all in your thoughts and prayers.

For all your life insurance and annuity needs, please contact Arpad Sibrik at 614-231-8024 or Debbie Lewis at 614-875-9968.

If you have any news you would like to share, please contact Branch Coordinator Debbie Lewis, at 614-875-9968 or email DAL9968@aol.com.

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Mark Schmidt

We've been having hot fun in the summer time in Dayton, Ohio.

Once again, WPA outdid themselves by sponsoring a very successful and fun golf tournament. Congratulations to the winners, and to all who participated in the weekend festivities, and especially to the workers who made the event so enjoyable. We look forward to meeting

again next year at Quicksilver Golf Club.

Our next local event will be a chicken paprikas dinner in commemoration of St. Stephen of Hungary's Feast Day. The dinner will be held Aug. 26 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church undercroft. WPA members are free and guests are \$5. We will also be honoring our WPA 50-year members at this time. If you have not been presented with this special award in the past and think you may be eligible, please let me know. After dinner, we will have our regular branch meeting at 3:30 p.m. Call Michelle Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970 for reservations by Aug. 20.

On Aug. 30 at 7:00 p.m. we will gather at Fifth Third Field for our first Hungarian Day at the Dayton Dragons Minor League Baseball game. Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$11 each. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Aug. 15, so please call Mark Schmidt 937-667-1211 for tickets. Feel free to invite family, friends and fellow Hungarians as this is a great way to spend a summer evening.

Our branch will be coordinating with Branch 129 Columbus to charter a bus for a day trip to attend the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest on Sept. 8. The picnic is from noon to 6:00 p.m. at Scenic View, Rockwood, Pa. The bus will leave St. Stephen's Church, 1114 Troy St. at 6:30 a.m. and proceed to Columbus to pick up Branch 129 members. The bus holds 55 passengers. Reservations will be on a first-come/first-served basis. The cost is \$25 for the bus and \$10 for admission to the picnic per person. Call Mark or Anne Marie Schmidt at 937-667-1211 for information and to make reservations. Hurry, don't miss this opportunity for a day of great Hungarian



Proud grandfather Joe Wislie, a member of Branch 296, celebrated his 95th birthday July 24. In May, five of his six grandchildren shared a meal with him at the Walnut Grill restaurant in Fox Chapel, Pa. All six grandchildren have earned a college degree. Pictured with Joe are (l-r) Lindsey Wislie, Megan Wislie, Justin Misera, Julie Wislie and Allison Wislie. (Not pictured: Jonathan Wislie.)

fun, music and all-you-can-eat food!

We wish to extend a warm welcome to the new pastor of St. Stephen of Hungary Church, the Rev. Eric Bowman. Father Eric was in the Army for four years and graduated from The Ohio State University before becoming a priest. More recently, he served at St. Jude Parish in Cincinnati. He is enjoying his new assignment at St. Stephen, Holy Cross, St. Adalbert and Our Lady of the Rosary. We're sending a big Hungarian welcome from your friends at WPA Branch 249. Blessings and good wishes to you, Father Eric.

St. Stephen of Hungary Church will host a historical narrative about Louis Kossuth to be presented on

Sunday, Sept. 23. Time will be announced later. This program of historical significance for all Hungarians is presented by Ohio Northern University. Kossuth's message relates the history of revolutionary Hungary and its relationship to pre-civil war struggles in the United States. This is a history lesson you won't want to miss.

On Sept. 27, Branch 249 will be having our semi-annual cabbage roll sale at St. Stephen's Church from noon to 6:00 p.m. Look for more details in next month's article.

We would like to welcome Branch 249's newest members, William and Stephen Buckley.

If have information to share with your fellow members, please forward your information to Mark Schmidt for inclusion in our branch articles. Deadline is the 5th of each month.

For information about WPA life insurance, please contact Michelle Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970 or Mark and Anne Marie Schmidt at 937-667-1211. For information about our annuity plans, contact Anne Marie Schmidt.

**All articles and photographs
for the September 2012 issue
of William Penn Life
must be received at our office
by August 10, 2012.**

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Mary A. Kelly-Lovasz

Hope each of you have been tolerating this hot summer we've been having. Whatever you're doing outdoors, don't overdo it! Keep drinking plenty of fluids, and don't forget the sunscreen.

WPA's 29th Annual Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days is a memory now, and I am amazed that we're on the cusp of our third decade of this fun, fraternal event. I remember our first tournament, and it only seems like yesterday!

Happy belated anniversary wishes to Diane and John Torma and heartfelt belated birthday greetings to my daughter, Leanne.

Our next branch meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at King's Restaurant in New Kensington. Looking forward to seeing you.

As always, contact me if you have any branch news that you would care to have me write about, at: makelly367@verizon.net or at 724-274-5318. Until next month, stay cool!

Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA

by Dora S. McKinsey

It's hard to believe that it's August already and that the kids will soon be going back to school. Shopping for school clothes and supplies keeps families busy this month. Some schools even start classes in August. Did you know that August is "National Picnic Month"? Hope you get a chance to schedule a picnic or two this month and enjoy the lazy, hazy last days of summer.

The annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest will be held on Sept. 8 at Scenic View. Plan on attending this fun, food-filled event. There's something for all ages, including children's activities, a fishing contest at the lake, music, dancing and, of course, the best Hungarian food around.

Congratulations to Branch 352 member Wilburn Roby for winning Puzzle #83 of our monthly puzzle

contest. More than 350 entries are received each month. Best of luck to all who enter.

Remember to let me know if you participate in any type of charity event or volunteer anywhere so that we can report it in *William Penn Life* and can all applaud your willingness to give of yourself to help others.

Happy birthday to all those celebrating a birthday this month! May you have many more, and may all of them be healthy.

Our condolences to those who have lost a loved one. May your memories sustain you through this difficult time.

If you have any questions or need assistance with any of your insurance needs, please contact me at 412-319-7116 or e-mail at dmckinsey@hotmail.com.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Vincent Frank

Labor Day will be observed on Monday, Sept. 3. It's the last summer holiday, in which we honor all workers. What's so nice about it is that we have a three-day weekend to celebrate. Make your plans with your friends to have an outside grill ready to cook some good food in celebrating this workers' holiday.

Branch 800 officers congratulate all branch members celebrating a birthday or anniversary during this month of August. Good health to all of you.

Let us never forget that tragic day of Sept. 11, 2001. Some of you may have had a friend who perished in the devastation in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. May they all rest in peace with the Lord, as we remember.

Our men and women in the military are always in need of our prayers as they protect us. What a big sacrifice they make in leaving their homes so that we may live in our homes back here in the US.

Do you have children or grandchildren who are in need of good life insurance? Call Bob Jones at 814-942-2661. He can give you the different plans and payment options available through WPA.



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If you think you need to update the beneficiaries listed on your certificates--either primary or secondary beneficiaries--contact your WPA representative. Or, call our Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366.



Hungary in the Summer Olympics

AS YOU OPEN the August edition of William Penn Life, you will be smack dab in the middle of the 2012 Summer Olympics. This Olympiad will be held in London, from July 27 to Aug. 12. My favorite athlete in the competition is Magyar swimmer Laszlo Cseh. Born in Halasztelek in 1985, Laszlo will be appearing in his third Olympics. He will participate in three individual and three team relay events.

Hungary is expected to excel not only in swimming, but also in fencing and water polo. Hungary will be represented by 164 athletes as they compete in 21 different events.

Swimmer Peter Biros was chosen to be the flag bearer for Hungary for this spectacular event. The three-time gold medalist competed with a life threatening cyst on his heart during the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. Nicknamed "The Pheasant," Biros refused to divulge his malady until after the competition.

With extensive television coverage available, it will not be difficult to find a Magyar competing in this 17-day extravaganza. This August 2012 word search, will feature the last names of key Hungarian participants in the 2012 Olympics. There are 18 word clues. Good Luck.

Attend a Hungarian picnic before the summer is over! I hope you are making plans to attend the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012.

Good Luck to Laszlo!

Lizzy Check (Erzsi Cseh)

Puzzle Contest #83 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #83 were drawn July 2, 2012, at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Elizabeth Melhorn, Br. 19 New Brunswick, NJ

Bertha Neilson, Br. 88 Rural Valley, PA

Wilburn A. Roby, Jr., Br. 352 Coraopolis, PA

George Tarr, Jr., Br. 278 Omaha, NE

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #86 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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Hungarian Olympians Word List

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Biros
Boros
Cseh
Erdelyi

Fazekas
Harcza
Imre
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RULES

1. ALL WPA Life Benefit Members are eligible to enter.
2. Complete the word search puzzle correctly.
3. Mail your completed puzzle, along with your name, address, phone number, email address, and WPA Certificate Number, to:

WPA PUZZLE #86
709 Brighton Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15233

4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **Sept. 28, 2012.**
5. Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Oct. 2, 2012, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

In Memoriam

SHIRLEY A. RAKOCZY-PRZYWARA
WINDBER, PA - The members of Branch 59 Windber, Pa., and members throughout the Association were saddened by the recent death of Branch



59 President and Coordinator Shirley A. Rakoczy-Przywara. Shirley passed away unex-

pectedly July 6, 2012, at Memorial Medical Center in Windber. She was 74.

Anyone who had ever met Shirley, or had read any of her Branch 59 news articles in *William Penn Life*, knew she was extremely proud of her Hungarian heritage and her coal mining roots in Windber and was an ardent advocate for William Penn Association and her hometown. She enjoyed listening to Hungarian music and attending WPA functions, especially the annual WPA Picnic at Scenic View.

Shirley was born April 9, 1938, in Windber, the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Rakoczy. She graduated in 1956 from Windber Area High School where she performed as a majorette.

She lived in Michigan for more than 50 years, where she worked for the Ford Motor Co. for more than 40 years. While in Michigan, Shirley was an active member of the Hungarian community and Holy Cross Hun-

garian Roman Catholic Church.

As matriarch of the Rakoczy family, Shirley was most proud of her family. She is survived by her daughter, Pam (Scott) McGlade of Pinckney, Mich.; grandchildren, Scott Jr., Stephen, Samantha and Alex McGlade; sisters, Helen Francis of California, Emma Neibauer of Michigan and Betty (Sid) Ferriss of Arizona; brother, John (Ursula) Rakoczy of Florida; 11 nieces and nephews; 24 great-nieces and great-nephews; and many special cousins and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a niece, Carol Bollinger.

A memorial Mass was celebrated July 14 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Windber.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Hungarian Roman Catholic Church, 8423 South St., Detroit, MI 48209.

May she rest in peace.

DENNIS S. BURLIKWOSKI

NEW KENSINGTON, PA - We note with sadness the recent death of Dennis S. Burlikowski, a member of Branch 226 McKeesport, Pa. Dennis passed away suddenly on June 27, 2012, at the age of 62.

Dennis and his wife of 37 years, Carol Parknavy Burlikowski, have been faithful contributors to our Association's Scholarship Foundation for 10 years. Since August 2002,

each has contributed an extra \$5 per month, every month, with their monthly life insurance premium payments. To date, the Burlikowskis have donated \$1,190 to the scholarship fund.

We extend our most sincere condolences to Carol, his son, Micheal J. (Erin) Burlikowski of Erie, Pa., his daughter Anna (Paul) Eichner of Murrysville, Pa.; his granddaughter, Kahlan Burlikowski of Erie; and the rest of his family and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Holy Family Polish National Catholic Church or specified to the Church Choir, 1921 Eden Park Blvd., McKeesport, PA 15132.

May he rest in peace.

We ask you to pray for the eternal rest of Ms. Rakoczy-Przywara, Mr. Burlikowski and all our recently departed members listed below:

JUNE 2012

0001 BRIDGEPORT, CT

Mary Gherardi
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Eleanor Willis

0008 JOHNSTOWN, PA

John Stossel
Margaret Zamboni

0014 CLEVELAND, OH

Rosemarie Fratino

0016 PERTH AMBOY, NJ

Catherine Meszaros
Helen Lentvorsky
Carleton Sasovetz

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Pauline H. McCormick

026 SHARON, PA

Glenn W. Davenport

0027 TOLEDO, OH

Stephen Sito

0028 YOUNGSTOWN, OH

Donald J. Kutý
Joseph A. Torok

0048 NEW YORK, NY

Pedro A. Alicea
Eleanor T. Williams

0059 WINDBER, PA

John Andrew Salata
Carrie V. Kelemen

0071 DUQUESNE, PA

Agnes Asmonga

0076 PHILADELPHIA, PA

Martha D. Togba

0089 HOMESTEAD, PA

Ethel V. Gyure
Elaine M. Toth

0098 BETHLEHEM, PA

Irene Hawk

0132 SOUTH BEND, IN

Frank J. Wagner

0174 SCRANTON, PA

Rosemarie Jimcosky

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Arthur Clark

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Mary Mobley

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(Glenn Davenport)
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(Deceased branch members)

TOTAL for Month = \$1,240.00

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