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Home Office employee exits stage and walks into a proposal

McKEESPORT, PA -- WPA Home Office employee Judit Borsay has many special memories performing as a member of the William Penn Association Magyar Folk Dancers. But, we're guessing none are more special than what happened after the group's Aug. 14 appearance at the 53rd annual International Village in McKeesport, Pa.



As Judit (pictured left) and the other dancers left the stage, she was greeted by her boyfriend, Perry Ganchuk. Perry gave Judit a bouquet of flowers, got down on one knee and asked her to marry him.

"Yes, yes, yes!" Judit said, as tears rolled down her smiling face. Judit and Perry first met in high school and have been dating for nine years. Perry said he decided to propose to Judit at the International Village because he knew her Hungarian heritage was a very important part of her life and she had been performing at the Village since she was a child.

"I am so happy. I am elated and excited and shocked," Judit said. "I love Perry so much."

We congratulate the happy couple and wish them well as they get set to begin their new life together.



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Each September, WPA joins leading insurance companies in supporting Life Insurance Awareness Month. We encourage you to think about your needs and the needs of your family. If you find that you have a need for coverage, we strongly urge you to act by contacting your local WPA agent or our Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366 to find an agent in your area.

Like the saying goes, life happens. When it does, there's life insurance.

Join us at our annual picnic

We invite all our members and friends to join us for the 12th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest to be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. For more information about this year's picnic, please turn to Page 12. To get to our picnic, follow the directions and map provided here.

We look forward to seeing you and your family at Scenic View!

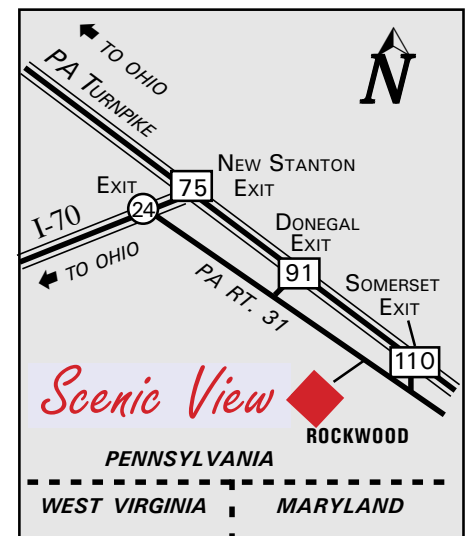
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'Experience' would allow father to relive past

I am writing to you to ask you to please put my father, Nick T. Yuhas Jr. on the waiting list for the Hungarian Heritage Experience. He is the first generation son of Hungarian immigrant parents, but he grew up in a Hungarian orphanage in Johnstown, Pa., in the 1930s when his mother died [when he was 8] and his father could not work in the coal mines and support him and his three siblings single-handedly. My dad spoke only Hungarian until he went to public school at the age of 10, but this did not stop his insatiable zest for living and his uplifting, can-do attitude. He served WPA as an agent, selling insurance for them for many years in Cleveland, along with his father, Nick T. Yuhasz, who has since passed away after a long, productive life himself.

My dad would love to learn more about his Hungarian heritage and relive the past. He also feels strongly about giving back to the Hungarian society living in America. He has told me many stories about growing up during those early years. He can still understand a bit of Hungarian if it's spoken to him, and he has reminded me of the old WPA picnics we used to attend in Cleveland when I was young. I just recently learned about this wonderful Hungarian Heritage Experience you host annually, and when I told him about attending, his eyes lit up.

If there are any openings in the Hungarian Heritage Experience, I am sure he would be thrilled to attend. I am also positive he would impact and inspire all the other attendees with the stories of his life experience and with his attitude, just like he does for me daily.

Thank you in advance for your kind regards to this request and to WPA for doing a great service to all by hosting this wonderful event. Without events like these, propagation and understanding of the culture and language of the Hungarian

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people would not be as effectively passed on to the next generation. I think you are doing a wonderful job, and you should be congratulated. I just wish I could go, too!

Thanks again and all the best,
Roberta Yuhas
Cleveland, OH

A more positive note on Charles Simonyi's life

In the August 2012 issue of *William Penn Life*, I read with interest "Did you know they're Hungarian?" It is always good to promote positive aspects of one's heritage. I wish to advise you that Charles Simonyi endows the Chair of Public Understanding of Science at Oxford University, England. I believe that this would have been a positive factor about the person rather than the gossip-publication sentence that stated as follows: "Prior to his marriage in 2008, Simonyi dated Martha Stewart for 15 years." What does this sentence have to do with ethnic pride? It seems to be completely out of place.

Carol Boytos
(From our email inbox)

Hungarian Cultural Center appreciates boost provided by article

I wish to express my personal and our club's "thank you" for the exciting article in *William Penn Life*. We were absolutely blown away by the cover and the two-page article inside. My telephone has been ringing off the hook since the magazine came out with folks asking about our next function and wanting information about joining the club.

I pray that the inquiry and attention that the article has created will manifest itself in continued growth for our organization, and that the dream we hold for further expansion will materialize.

Once more I thank you and I remain...Magyar szeretettel,

Mary Jane Molnar

President, Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio
Chesterland, OH

Young WPA members offer their thanks for scholarship grants

Thank you so much for awarding me a William Penn scholarship for \$500.

As I start my sophomore year at the University of Tampa, this money will come in handy.

Thank you again,
Caitlin Farley
Branch 89 Homestead, PA

Thank you very much for the scholarship. I am honored to be receiving this scholarship.

My family has been involved with William Penn for many years. This will help with my college expenses.

Sincerely,
Allyson Smith
Branch 51 Passaic, NJ



When it comes to life insurance, Fraternalism makes all the difference

IF YOU ARE READING THIS, you are most likely a member of William Penn Association. If not, this magazine probably belongs to a friend or a relative who is a member of WPA. Fraternalism is what sets WPA apart from conventional financial services companies. Our life insurance and annuities are top-notch, but it is the value-added member benefits and the opportunity to reach out and help others that make WPA a unique entity. As a non-profit organization that sells life insurance and annuities, our earnings are returned to members and communities across the nation.

Fraternalism comes from the heart. It's offering programs to our communities along with gathering together on Join Hands Day every year to help in our communities. It is this care, compassion and genuine concern that set us apart. Our country was founded on a dedicated work ethic, strong family values and the willingness to help those in need. Fraternalism plays an important role in ensuring that these qualities remain a guiding force in our lives today.

With that being said, we believe Fraternalism is at the core of what we do. The fraternal benefits we offer to our members are like gifts. If you would like to make sure that your loved ones can be part of WPA, then buy them a gift of life insurance because it is the gift that keeps giving.

Do you struggle to find that perfect gift for that special person in your life? You may think of sending flowers or even planning a surprise party. These expressions of love are sure to be appreciated. But, as you look for a way to mark that special occasion, especially



for grandchildren, why not consider giving your loved ones a more enduring gift of love: life insurance.

Life insurance may not be the first thing that comes to mind when it comes to giving a gift, but it is something that most people will appreciate and value. The vast majority of adult Americans believe that it's important for most people to have life insurance coverage, yet more than a third of them have no life insurance at all. Choose the gift that keeps on giving so that your loved ones are protected and can benefit from the many special fraternal benefits that WPA offers. □

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Sam's areas of specialization include:

- Life
- Health
- Disability
- Medicare Supplement
- Long Term Care
- Annuities

Although originally from Arkansas, Sam has called North and South Carolina home for the past 12 years.

Sam has been blessed with two beautiful sons, Sam III, age 12, and Jackson, age 7. Sam enjoys activities with his boys, which include martial arts, Carolina Panther football games and weekend trips to Carowinds' Amusement Park.

His greatest interest lies in body building, in which he is currently training for the Mr. America title in 2014.

He would welcome the opportunity to assist you and your family in meeting your lifestyle goals. □

WPA is looking for a few good agents who want to grow with us

William Penn Association is looking to grow and expand its reach in current and possibly new markets. To do this we are seeking to add highly motivated agents to our list of over 200 existing agents. WPA currently writes insurance and annuity products in 20 states. The states include; CA, CT, DC, FL, IL, IN, KY, MD, MA, MI, MO, NC, NE, NJ, NY, OH, PA, VA, WV and WI. To grow, we need both full-time and part-time agents. Good agents are the lifeblood of any association, and WPA is a strong and growing association that has much to offer our members and the agents who write for us.

If you are interested in an opportunity to grow with us, then contact Barbi Tew at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 120, or Jeff DeSantes at ext. 134. Thank you.





Entering the Digital Age

Using the Internet as an archive

MY FATHER TAKES PHOTOS of *everything*.

Birthdays?...Photos.

Car shows?...Photos.

Hungarian events?...Photos.

At times, it can be annoying, but I have begun to understand why my father insists on creating a photographic record of what we are doing: he is stitching together a historical narrative comprised of photos. I guess the idea is that when our grandchildren want to see what life was like in the early 21st Century, or when historical chroniclers try to write books about Hungarian culture in America, these will be valuable artifacts.

In an unfortunate (for us) turn of events, my father has discovered the wonders of digital photography and the ability to store thousands of photos on a small plastic card for later viewing. This small development is related to the basis for this month's *Tibor's Take*.

On hot summer nights, when it is too uncomfortable to go to sleep, I often lie awake thinking. In the sweltering heat, many of my ephemeral ideas come to me as if emerging from a mirage. In a second or two, they are gone. A few, however, stay around long enough to be committed to paper for later analysis. One such idea came to me recently, and, a few days later, I emailed *William Penn Life's* managing editor John Lovasz about it.

Perhaps it's tradition, but I try to incorporate some ground-breaking (so might say controversial) material into my *Takes* this time of year, when I mark the anniversary of my first *Take* (published in September 2009) and

when we gather for WPA's Great Fraternal Fest at Scenic View. To me, there is no better time to showcase what is great about our culture and what we all can do to preserve it. Therefore, this month, I humbly submit for your approval a new feature to Tibor's Take, the "Hungarian Website of the Month."

I am sure many readers of *William Penn Life* have limited experience with the tools of the Digital Age. The computer, the word processor, Internet browsers and software programs are all very daunting parts of the electronic renaissance. Yet, these strange new tools are leading humanity down a new course of technological, social and cultural development. The historian in me likens this shift to those early humans who put down stone axes and picked up newly fashioned spears and swords of bronze.

In recognition of this shift, I believe the Hungarian community must utilize the Internet as not just a tool but as an ally. For example, by using the Internet, individuals can speak with one another, talk face-to-face and chat even if the distance separating them is many thousands of miles. While I was in Belgium on a recent business trip, the most reliable and inexpensive way for me to communicate with my family back in the States was via the Internet. When my great-grandparents made a similar voyage to America almost 100 years ago, there was no way for them to contact their family back in Hungary beyond a slow and unreliable postal system. But, today, I can send letters, photos, videos and even books across vast distances in a matter of seconds. This power can be

Did you know they're Hungarian?

Continuing in the spirit of recent musings about American-Magyars and WPA members using new technologies to preserve our past, I present another Hungarian-born American who is a major force in computers: Andy Grove.

Dairy farmers Gabor and Mari Grof celebrated the birth of their son Andras on Sept. 2, 1936. The family soon moved from rural Hungary to Budapest in search of better opportunities. For the first 20 years of his life, Andras experienced a long series of oppressive governments led by Communists, Russians and Nazis. During the waning days of the 1956 Revolution, he escaped from Hungary. After spending several months as a refugee in Austria, he was able to come to America and lived with relatives in Brooklyn, New York. In 1958, he met another Magyar refugee, Eva Kastan, and soon married.

While attending college, he decided to change his last name to "Grove." In 1960, he received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and, three years later, a doctorate from the University of California. He could have obtained a well-paying job as an engineer but chose to shift gears career-wise and explore the world of computer electronics.

Soon after graduation, he was hired by Fairchild Industries. There he became deeply involved in the early production of main-frame computers. Within a few years, he co-founded the now famous INTEL Corporation. He was instrumental in transforming the company from a memory chip maker to a producer of microprocessors. This transition helped his fledgling company become the world's largest manufacturer of this vital computer component. He also helped develop the Pentium processor.

In 1997, Time magazine named him its "Man of the Year." The author of several books, Grove has been critical of American manufacturers that develop new products here but produce the actual items in a different country.

Andy and Eva have two daughters. He is a prostate cancer survivor and in 2000 was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. □



utilized by our community to create a sense of geographic proximity, even though there are few Hungarian enclaves left.

In a historical sense, the Internet is unique. Natural disasters, the passage of time and human acts have destroyed thousands of years of knowledge. When the Mongols sacked Baghdad on their westward conquests, it is rumored that the Tigris ran black because of the countless books that were thrown into the river by the conquering army. The Mongols knew then what we must all realize now: destroying a culture's means of preserving memory is a way to destroy that culture. In this sense, the Internet is a way to preserve culture and history beyond the physical limitations of paper and ink.

For example, the website of the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio is a great example of how this concept works. On the website there are many photo albums. By clicking on one album, a person can view hundreds of photos from that album. Unless the administrators of that website decide to take that album down, it will remain on that website as long as the website exists. And the website itself will exist as long as people maintain it. In fact, if the website address does not cost money to maintain (and there are a great many free website hosting companies that allow individuals and companies to maintain web pages without charge), it can remain online even if the site is infrequently (or never) updated.

If someone was computer savvy, he or she could upload recordings, photos, videos and documents detailing a person's life. The memories of that person could be maintained forever by using the Internet as a digital archive. Of course, there are issues with privacy and security, but those can be circumvented by adequate know-how.

It is our collective reality that the Internet enables us all to access an unfathomable amount of information within a few seconds, and that information--if the owners of that information so wish--is available forever.*

Right now, as we speak, the Internet has millions of photos of Hungarian culture. One internet site, YouTube, has videos of Sandor Lakatos, Kalman Balogh, Oskar Okros and many other Hungarian musicians. There are dozens of websites that have unique Hungarian recipes. There are businesses that deal in the importation and sale of Hungarian items. The "old" Hungarian neighborhood that many people reminisce about is alive and well--it's just online!

So, whether you're a techie or someone who does not know how to turn on a computer, there is something of vital importance to you on the Internet, and it can only grow more important. If you are only beginning to understand the world of cyberspace, there is no reason to worry. Go to your local library; there are computers there available for public use. Librarians and volunteers will almost always help get you started. If you need special guidance, local civic centers, colleges and universities often sponsor tutorial classes for computer neophytes for free or a small fee.

No matter who you are, the Internet is undoubtedly a place where the Hungarian culture is alive and thriving. Yet, unless we grow accustomed to the fact that cyberspace is where the future of our heritage lies, we may continue to experience difficulties.

Éljen a Magyar! Tibor II

**Unless there comes a time when there is no more Internet, and if there is no more Internet, then we all have bigger problems on our hands.*

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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.

The Hungarian Kitchen



with Főszakács Béla

Are You Hungary?

FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

Fall is the best time of the year, especially in New Hampshire and other New England states. The weather turns crisp in the early morning, warms midday with sunshine, then cools down after the late day sunset. This type of weather leads to an abundance of fall vegetables and fruits. Just when you thought gardening would end for the year, along comes autumn. Enjoy the season for all it has to offer, wherever you live.

This month's column--"Are You Hungary?"--explores the culinary roots of Hungarian food. It is also the title of a small book written some time ago listing some popular family recipes of Magyar origin. Yes, I am the author of that small tome.

This column also begins a new chapter for *The Hungarian Kitchen*, Chef Vilmos and me. Having recently received a master's degree from Boston University in gastronomy, I would like *The HK* to not only share recipes but also explore the origins of Magyar food, tracing it from the early centuries to what we enjoy today. There is a lot to learn about our cuisine and its transformation into the food that we are familiar with today. Knowledge of our Magyar food ways leads to a stronger appreciation of our Hungarian heritage.

Hungarians are very industrious and illustrious people. They find ways to create dishes using the simplest of ingredients. A potato is normally a side dish for other cuisines, but a Magyar can make it a three-course meal: potato soup for the appetizer, potato pancakes for the entrée and a dessert using a potato in the dough to make langos topped with cinnamon and/or powdered sugar.

Did you ever consider why they would do this? It was not because they had a desire for potatoes and nothing else. Rather, they realized that when you only have one resource for food, you must adapt and find different ways preparing the same ingredient, putting variety into your meals. Such is Hungarian ingenuity at work!

Before we get into our newly remodeled kitchen here is the monthly trivia: *What domesticated, meat-bearing animals are indigenous to Hungary?* The tasty answer waits at the end.

When you mention Magyar food to non Hungarians, you get a few standard answers: chicken paprikás, stuffed cabbage and gulyás. We all know that our cuisine is much more complex than those three items. The "holy trinity of Hungarian cooking," as I call them, are lard, onions and paprika. Mix anything else in with these ingredients and you have the basis of a Hungarian dish.

Magyars also use many ingredients to enhance any meal they prepare. I've calculated there are at least 33 spices, herbs and other ingredients that Hungarians use on a daily basis to produce some of the finest dishes known around the world. In future columns we will discuss these items and where you can obtain them.

As with any new project, all must be perfect before we start cooking. The renovations are complete and now we test out our equipment. When Chef Vilmos and I are able to provide more complex recipes and knowledge about Magyar food, we will share more than we did in the "old kitchen." While we are working harder for you, our faithful readers, enjoy the recipes, which are familiar and easy to prepare for yourself or family.

Also, here is the answer to this month's trivia question. There are two such animals: the Mangalista Pig, which is bred for its excellent lard and tasty bacon, and the Hungarian Grey Cow (a.k.a., Hungarian Steppe Cattle) which provides top-quality beef.

Have a great month!

Jó étvágyat! Főszakács Béla

Chef's Tip

Instead of using a kitchen knife to chop fresh herbs, try scissors. Wash and dry the herbs as normal, cut into small pieces and sprinkle on your dish. It has the same effect on taste and adds a rustic look to your meal.



Magyar Hot Spot

Hungarian Meats & Deli

311 Somerset Street

New Brunswick, N.J.

offers Magyar provisions for all your cooking needs. Check out their website at www.hungarianmeatsanddeli.com.

Savory Spotlight

Squash is available this time of year in a wide variety of colors and shapes, adding vibrancy and nutrients to a meal. They are also a good source of phytochemicals, which help strengthen the body's immune system against cancer-causing agents. Summer squash and zucchini are excellent vegetables to enjoy anytime of the year. Hubbard, Butternut, Buttercup, Delicata, Turban, Sweet Dumpling, Spaghetti and Acorn are many choices to enjoy as a side dish for lunch or dinner.

NAGYMAMA'S RECEPT

(Grandma's Recipe)

Marrow Pudding

- 1 calf marrow
- 1 tablespoon butter or lard
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 whole eggs
- 4 tablespoons bread crumbs
- Salt, pepper, parsley greens

Cook the calf marrow, drain and force through a strainer. Melt the shortening, add flour, seasonings and parsley and cook with marrow for 15 minutes. Cool, then add egg yolks and bread crumbs and stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook in a double boiler for 45 minutes.



Practical Pointer

When measuring recipe ingredients, use two measuring cups, one for dry and the other for wet items.

If your recipe calls for oil or a heavy ingredient such as molasses, portion the oil first, then measure out the heavier ingredient. The oil will allow the heavier substance not to stick but slide right into your mixing bowl.

Cabbage Noodles

1 pound wide egg noodles
 ½ pound bacon, diced small
 1 large white onion
 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 1 medium head of green cabbage cored and diced small
 ½ cup cold water
 Salt & white pepper to taste

In a pot of boiling salted water, cook the noodles and set aside. In a skillet, sauté the bacon and onions until cooked. Add the garlic and continue cooking until it turns golden brown. Add the cabbage and ½ cup of water, then cover the pan and cook until the cabbage is tender. Mix in the noodles with the cooked cabbage and season with salt & pepper. Serve hot to your guests.

Cauliflower Casserole

1 head cauliflower
 ½ cup melted butter
 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 Salt & white pepper to taste

Cook the cauliflower florets in salted water until tender. Arrange on a serving platter. Brown the bread crumbs in butter and pour over the cauliflower. Season with salt and pepper, before serving hot to your guests.

Potato Biscuits

1 cup mashed potatoes
 ⅓ cup lard
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon kosher salt
 ¼ teaspoon white pepper
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 Pan spray for baking dish

To the mashed potatoes add the salt, pepper and lard, mixing well with a wooden spoon. Sift the flour and baking powder together, then mix into the potatoes using your hands to knead the dough. Roll out the dough to a ½-inch thickness on a lightly floured surface. Use a biscuit cutter to portion out the biscuits, then place on a greased or sprayed baking sheet. Bake the biscuits at 350°F for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot to your guests.

String Bean Soup

2 pounds fresh cut string beans
 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 2 tablespoons sour cream
 1 tablespoon kosher salt
 1½ quarts water
 2 tablespoons lard
 1 small white onion, sliced thin
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon Hungarian paprika
 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

In a saucepan, place the string beans and salt. Add the water to cover all the beans. In a small sauté pan, add the lard and cook the onions. When onions are soft, stir in the flour and cook until browned to make a roux. Add ½ cup of cold water to the pan then the paprika. Add this mixture to the string beans in the water. Cook the beans until they are tender, then add the vinegar and stir in the sour cream before serving hot to your guests

Hungarian Hamburgers

2 pounds ground pork
 3 slices fresh white bread cut into small cubes
 2 whole eggs
 1 tablespoon kosher salt
 1 medium white onion, minced
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 ½ tablespoon black pepper

In a mixing bowl, combine all the ingredients and blend well. Make patties of equal portions and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Fry in a skillet or cook on an outdoor grill until desired doneness.

Hungarian Pound Cake

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 4 cups granulated sugar
 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 2 cups whole milk
 ½ cup melted unsalted butter
 4 whole eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 375°F. In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, sugar and baking powder and blend well. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until a smooth batter forms. Grease two loaf pans and evenly divide the batter into each pan. Bake for 45 minutes

or until a cake tester inserted in the middle comes out clean. Let cool for 15 minutes, then remove from the pan to a cake rack to finish cooling. Slice cake and serve plain or with berries and whipped cream.

Lecsó

5 large green peppers
 4 large tomatoes
 ½ cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 1 large white onion, diced small
 1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 Salt & white pepper to taste

Wash and core the peppers, then cut into ½-inch strips. Blanch the tomatoes, remove the skin and dice into large chunks. Sauté the onions in a skillet with the oil until transparent, then add the paprika. Add the peppers and cook until they are tender, then add the tomatoes, garlic and vinegar and cook another 5 minutes. Adjust the taste with salt and pepper, then serve hot to your guests.

Nokedli

2½ cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup whole milk
 1 tablespoon melted butter
 ½ teaspoon kosher salt
 2 whole eggs

In a mixing bowl, blend the eggs, milk, butter and salt. Add the flour a little at a time, mixing with a wooden spoon until a smooth dough forms. If the dough is dry, add more milk by the tablespoonful. Prepare a pot of boiling salted water for cooking. Using a teaspoon, cut portions of dough against the side of the mixing bowl, then drop into the water to cook until the dough floats. Use a slotted spoon to remove the nokedli from the water and set aside. Top with chicken or mushroom paprikás.

Culinary Corner
 If your recipe calls for sugar and your making a dessert, use superfine sugar also known as 5X Sugar. It has the same sweetness as regular sugar but in smaller granules, which go into solution much better creating outstanding results.

Hungarian Room offers two scholarships for study abroad

PITTSBURGH -- The Hungarian Room Committee of the University of Pittsburgh is seeking applicants for two summer study abroad scholarships for the year 2013.

One Dr. Samuel Gomory/Joseph Arvey Memorial Award will be given to a graduate student, the other to an undergraduate student. Each award is worth \$3,500 and is to be used for summer studies in Hungary.

The Hungarian Room scholarships are part of the Summer Study Abroad scholarships program sponsored by the University's Nationality Rooms Committees. These scholarships reflect decades of work by the Hungarian and other nationality room committees to honor an ideal--education through cultural exchange. The individual room committees raise funds enabling eligible University of Pittsburgh students to study abroad, thereby experiencing another culture in depth.

The Nationality Rooms and Intercultural Exchange Programs have awarded scholarships for summer study abroad annually since 1948. More than 1,088 University of Pittsburgh students have enriched their lives through studying abroad on a Nationality Rooms scholarship.

To be eligible for one of the Hun-

garian Room Committee scholarships, the applicants must:

- be a current full-time University of Pittsburgh graduate student OR undergraduate student who will have between 60 and 90 credits by April 2013, (i.e., be a sophomore or junior);
- be a United States citizen or U.S. permanent resident.
- have a 3.0 QPA or better (if an undergraduate) OR maintain a satisfactory QPA (if a graduate student); and
- have been enrolled full-time on a University of Pittsburgh campus for the fall and spring terms prior to the study abroad and be physically on campus as a full-time student for the fall and spring terms immediately following the summer study.

Interested students must visit the website of the University of Pittsburgh's Study Abroad Office at www.abroad.pitt.edu, click on "Finances," then click on "Scholarships" to find more information and to begin the application process.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 24, 2013, for graduate students and Jan. 31, 2013, for undergraduates.

For more information, contact Cristina Lagnese, scholarship coordinator, at 412-624-6150 or at mcl38@pitt.edu.

Hungary celebrates St. Stephen's Day

BUDAPEST -- Hundreds of thousands of visitors swarmed the Hungarian capital Aug. 20 for a festive celebration of the nation's greatest holiday, St. Stephen's Day.

The date marks the anniversary of the burial in Hungary of the country's first king, the founder of the state, King Stephen I (969-1038).

Ceremonial programs began Aug. 19 on the Buda side of the Danube River near the Chain Bridge where the Promenade of Hungarian Flavors featured the specialties and delicacies of more than 100 producers and exhibitors plus live music from local and nationally-known bands.

The celebration continued the following morning with a ceremonial flag raising on Kossuth tér outside of the Parliament building with official remarks from President János Áder.

Later that afternoon, children and adults adorned in traditional Hungarian folk costumes participated in the harvest march to St. Stephen's Basilica where a special Mass was celebrated.

The highlight of the annual celebration came at 9:00 p.m. when a spectacular fireworks display exploded over the city and cascaded in a waterfall of fire from the Chain Bridge.

In Brief

□ The Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio will host its Annual Fall Festival--Szüreti Mulatság--on Sunday, Sept. 9, from noon to 8:00 p.m. at the club grounds in Hiram, Ohio. The event is open to the public and will feature Hungarian food, folk dance performances and live music provided by Alex Udvaryi from Chicago. The HCCNEO will also be hosting a Pig Roast for club members only on Sunday, Oct. 7, from noon to 5:00 p.m. on the club grounds. For more information regarding either of these events, please call Linda at 440-248-4530.

□ Hungary enjoyed another successful summer Olympics, with its athletes winning 17 total medals, including eight gold medals. That total ranked Hungary ninth among all nations competing at the games in London. In addition, Hungarians Rebecca Soni and Susan Francia won four additional medals, including three gold, while competing for the United States. Hungary's greatest success came in the in canoe/kayak events, which its men and women dominated, winning six total medals (three gold, two silver and a bronze).

□ Hungary's economy entered its second recession in four years before a resumption in talks over an International Monetary Fund-led bailout loan. The economy contracted a preliminary 0.2 percent in the second quarter from the previous three-month period, when it shrank a revised 1 percent, the Budapest-based statistics office recently reported. Gross domestic product fell 1.2 percent from a year earlier, compared with the 1.3 percent median forecast of 13 economists in a Bloomberg survey. Hungary joined the Czech Republic in recession as Romania returned to growth after two consecutive quarters of decline. Hungary resumed talks with the IMF and the European Union in July after a seven-month delay as it seeks about 15 billion euros (\$18.2 billion) to reduce financing costs and protect against contagion from the euro area's debt crisis.



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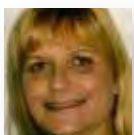
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Testing the heart

Part Two of our look at heart disease

Last month, we left the emergency room with orders to follow up with our primary care provider. We feel better and the pain is gone, so why should we bother going to our family doctor? Because early detection of cardiac problems can greatly increase not only the length of our lives but also, and more importantly, the quality of our lives. So, we go see our family doctor. He may order some tests himself or refer us to a cardiologist to order the tests.

Here are the most frequently ordered tests for heart disease.

EKG - Usually the first test to be ordered is an *Electrocardiogram*, or EKG. An EKG is a painless test that uses electrodes placed on the skin to record the heart's electrical activity. The test provides information about your heart rhythm and any damage to the heart muscle. An EKG (or ECG) can help your doctor diagnose a heart attack and evaluate abnormalities, such as an enlarged heart. The results can be compared to future EKG's to track changes in the condition of your heart.

Holter Monitor - If your doctor wants to look further into possible rhythm problems he may order a *Holter Monitor*. A Holter Monitor is a portable heart rhythm recorder. If your doctor suspects a heart rhythm problem, he may ask you to wear one for a couple of days. An EKG in the office is just a snapshot in time; this monitor will record your heart's electrical activity day and night. The doctor will probably also ask you to keep a log of your activities and note any symptoms, like lightheadedness, shortness of breath or pain and when they occur.

Echocardiogram - Another test often ordered is an *echocardiogram*, or "Echo" for short. An Echo uses sound waves, ultrasound, to generate moving images of the heart. The test can assess the chambers and valves of your heart and how well your heart muscle and heart valves are working. This can be useful in diagnosing and evaluating several types of heart disease. An Echo can also be useful in evaluating the effectiveness of treatments for certain types of heart disease.

Stress Test - By far, the most often ordered test for "new onset" chest pain is a stress test. A stress test measures how your heart responds to exertion and whether or not there is an adequate supply of blood to the heart muscle. The stress is induced either through exercise or by the use of chemicals. If you have an exercise stress test, you will either walk on a treadmill or ride a stationary bike. As the difficulty increases, an EKG is taken, and your blood pressure and heart rate are monitored as your heart works harder and faster. In a *nuclear stress test*, dyes and X-rays are used to capture images of blood flow in the heart and help doctors pinpoint areas where blood flow is reduced.

Cardiac CT - *Cardiac Computerized Tomography* takes detailed images of the heart and its blood vessels. A computer stacks the images to create a 3-D picture of your heart. A Cardiac CT can be used to look for plaque or buildup in the coronary arteries, heart valve problems and other types of heart disease.

Cardiac Catheterization - If the results of these tests do not give your doctor a clear idea of what is going on, she may order a *Cardiac Catheterization*, or "Heart Cath." Cardiac caths are used not only to help diagnose heart conditions but also to treat some of them. In this test, the cardiologist guides a narrow tube, called a catheter, through a large blood vessel in your arm or leg until it reaches the arteries of your heart. Dye is then injected into the catheter. This dye is easily seen on an X-ray. This can reveal the presence, extent and severity of any blockages in those heart arteries. Treatments such as *balloon angioplasty* or *stenting* can be done during this procedure.

Most forms of heart disease are chronic. In the beginning, symptoms may be too mild to affect every day life. In most cases, with early diagnosis and lifestyle changes, most symptoms can be kept under control. But, if the heart begins to "fail," one may develop shortness of breath, fatigue or swelling in the ankles, feet, legs or abdomen. These are all signs of *Heart Failure*. Heart failure can be managed with medication, surgery and in certain cases, a heart transplant.

Next month, we'll continue our discussion with a look at treatments for heart disease.

Be Healthy! Be Happy! Stay Fit!

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Debbie



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29th Annual WPA Golf Tour

July 20 & 21

Blairsville, Pa.



A total of 82 golfers and scores of additional members and friends of WPA enjoyed temperate weather, delicious food and boundless fraternal fellowship during the 29th Annual WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days held July 20 and 21 at the Chestnut Ridge Golf Resort & Conference Center in Blairsville, Pa.

Heavy rains Friday afternoon and evening dampened the Tom's Run Golf Course, but by early Saturday morning the rain stopped and cloudy skies kept the temperatures at a reasonable level.

Competition among the golfing teams was spirited with a number of teams staying in contention throughout the day. But, after all the scores were compiled, the foursome of Ron Solomon, Murray Sperling, Tom McKee and Rick Madey took first prize with a score of 56.

In addition to the team prizes, a number of individual prizes were awarded to golfers who won the various skill shot contests held along the course (see "The Leader Board" on Page 16).

Once again, no one scored a hole-in-one during the tournament, so none of the big cash prizes were awarded. Tony Dodaro, a member of Branch 336 Harrisburg, Pa., won \$500 for getting his tee shot



Photos by Jo

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closest to the pin at Hole #8, which offered a \$15,000 prize for a hole-in-one. Several non-members got their tee shots closer than Tony, but were ineligible to win on that "big money" hole.

A couple of other big prizes went unclaimed during the weekend's festivities. Ten lucky contestants, plus three alternates, all had a chance to win \$1,000 at the annual putting contest held during the golfers reception the evening prior to the tournament. But, no one could sink the winning putts. As a consolation, three of their names were pulled at random with each winning a smaller cash prize: Paulette Daniels (\$100), Dave Kozak (\$75) and Veronica Garry (\$50). The other big unclaimed prize was \$2,500 which would have been awarded for sinking a 50-foot putt during the awards barbeque, held at the course immediately following tournament play.

Adding a little extra fun for our young members was the addition of the "Marshmallow Putting Contest" held during Friday evening's reception. Children were given three chances to see how far they could hit a marshmallow with a golf putter. Turns out, they can hit it much further than anyone thought! Duston Strom of Branch 226 McKeesport,

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John E. Lovasz



The Leader Board

SCRAMBLE WINNERS

FIRST PLACE

*Ron Solomon, Murray Sperling,
Tom McKee & Rick Madey*

SECOND PLACE

*Janet Peternal, Tom Peternal,
Amanda Ott & Ben Rhoads*

THIRD PLACE

*Robert Harbison, Ed Houseman III,
Tony Dodaro & Tony Ebner*

FOURTH PLACE

*Peg Meyers, Steve Meyers,
Tom Kalupanov & John Toth*

FIFTH PLACE

*Debra Zamberry, Michelle Zamberry,
Jack Kelly & Paul Snyder*

SKILL SHOT WINNERS

Longest Putt (Hole #18)

Ken Milcarzyk & Amanda Ott

Longest Drive Ages 18-59

Corey Ermold & Amanda Ott

Longest Drive Ages 60 & Up

Tom McKee & Paulette Daniels

Closest To Line (Hole #14)

Roger Krawchyk & Peg Meyers

Closest To Pin (Hole #2)

Tom House

Closest To Pin (Hole #11)

Tony Dodaro

Closest To Pin (Hole #16)

Tom Peternal

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

Holes #2 - #8 - #11 - #16

No Winners

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Closest to Pin - Hole #8

Tony Dodaro - 17' 6½" - \$500

Andrew Sabula - 23' 0" - \$200



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Pa., won first prize with a distance of slightly more than 37 feet. Alex Chobody of Branch 88 Rural Valley, Pa., took second and Matthew Horvath of Branch 14 Cleveland finished third.

The weekend's biggest winners were the WPA members who will receive grants from the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation. All the weekend's activities benefited the Scholarship Foundation. The weekend raised a total of \$17,564 for the foundation. Of that total, \$7,125 was raised through donations, the majority of which were made during the Foundation's annual meeting held at Chestnut Ridge on Friday evening. The remainder was raised through tournament hole sponsorships (\$6,900), the Chinese auction (\$1,480), a special electronics auction (\$1,404), a 50/50 raffle (\$529), Friday evening's putting contest (\$86) and the sale of WPA cookbooks (\$40).

The success of this year's tournament was made possible through the hard work and dedication of many people. Our heartfelt thanks go to the National Officers; the Home Office staff; our hole spotters; and the staff and management of Chestnut Ridge Golf Resort & Conference Center and the Hampton Inn and Suites Blairsville. □

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We offer our heartfelt thanks to those members, branches and friends of our Association who sponsored holes for this year's golf tournament and donated a total of \$6,900.00 for the benefit of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation.

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Scholarship Foundation holds annual meeting

BLAIRSVILLE, PA -- The William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation held its annual meeting July 20 at the Chestnut Ridge Golf Resort & Conference Center as part of the 29th Annual William Penn Association Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days. Those attending the meeting showed their strong support for the Foundation by pledging a total of \$7,125 during the meeting. The funds raised during the meeting were part of the \$17,564 raised from all the activities held during the tournament weekend.

Chair of the Board Barbara A. House thanked the members, branches and friends of the Association for their continued support of the Foundation, especially during these financially difficult times. She also wished to remind those applicants who have not already done so to submit as soon as possible their latest scholastic record, grade point average, proof of enrollment and, if applicable, SAT or ACT scores. Applicants who do not submit these required materials by the Sept. 30, 2012, deadline will not be awarded grants.

In other business, the Scholarship Foundation elected 16 WPA members to join the Association's National Officers and members of its Board of Directors to serve on the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Pictured above are the members of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation Board of Directors for 2012-2013. They are: (front, l-r) Joanne L. Sedensky, Susan L. Schneider, Caroline Lanzara, Marguerite McNelis, Rebecca Williams, Diane M. Torma, (back, l-r) Anne Marie Schmidt, Barbara A. House, Mark Schmidt, Richard W. Toth, E. E. (Al) Vargo, William J. Bero, Katherine E. Novak, J. Alan Gardocky, Richard E. Sarosi, Thomas F. House, Joseph Csoman, Roger G. Nagy, Nickolas M. Kotik, James W. Robertson, Dennis A. Chobody, Charles S. Johns, George S. Charles Jr., Andrew W. McNelis and Steven F. Charles. (Not pictured: Gregory G. Nagy, Carol Truesdell, Catherine Ryan and Zita Prowse.)

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A Memorable Experience

Members get a true taste of Hungary during week at Scenic View

I WISH TO THANK all those associated with the Hungarian Heritage Experience. I was truly blessed and grateful for the time I spent at Scenic View. I admit that I was a bit nervous when I arrived, not knowing anyone and unsure of what the week entailed. It did not take long to feel at ease since everyone was so friendly and helpful.

I was pleased to be able to gain some more knowledge of the Hungarian language which I have been trying to learn for some time. I also enjoyed learning Hungarian songs, a dance and how to make palacsinta.

The food was delicious (keep the cooks--they were fabulous!), and the evenings were a pleasant way to relax with new friends. I came home with many good memories. I hope to continue working on my Hungarian so that, next year, I will be able to converse in Hungarian, at least a little bit. - **Marita Maloney**



I'VE RETURNED HOME from a week at Scenic View. It was great! I enjoyed it. I appreciated the warm acceptance I received as a newcomer. I learned much upon which to build as I go forward in learning the Hungarian language. The food was great, as were the accommodations. All in all, it was a great week that I thoroughly enjoyed.

As one who has come lately, so to speak, to even begin pursuing a greater understanding and appreciation of my Hungarian heritage, I couldn't have had a better first immersion experience than I had this past week.

Thank you for a grand opportunity and a great week! - **Frank L. Zeman**

Hungarian Heritage Experience Class of 2012





When participants of the Hungarian Heritage Experience gather on the last night of the week, they do more than share a meal; they celebrate all they have learned. The students proudly recite poems, play traditional melodies on traditional instruments, dance the csárdás and display crafts they have created. Even though they will soon bid each other farewell, they all feel forever connected to each other by the bonds of their shared Hungarian heritage.



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Branch 40

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Branch 349

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Branch 8164

Steubenville, OH

by Joyce Nicholson

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

We were busy with several Join Hands Day projects this year through our branches. We mulched the trees we planted last year and planted a few more flowers in the flower bed at Sam Donaldson Park in Wintersville. We collected and donated newspapers to be used in the Hounds Haven animal shelter. We also collected and donated magazines to those currently residing at the Country Club Manor Nursing Home.

Another of our Join Hands Day projects this year was to donate an auction basket to the Bridgeport (Ohio) Volunteer Fire & Emergency Department fundraiser. They rely on donations and fundraisers to meet the needs of their department. Chief Mark Subasic was grateful to WPA for helping them.

September is going to be a very busy month. It begins with the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest at Scenic View on Saturday, Sept. 8. That's always an enjoyable time.

That day also happens to be Nick Toth's 90th birthday. We wish him a very happy birthday.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, WPA and the Ohio Valley Hungarian American Cultural Society will co-host a fall picnic and bacon roast, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Warren Township Park, Yorkville, Ohio.

Our next branch meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 30, at 63 Meadow Lane, Wintersville, Ohio. We'll discuss plans for our participation in WPA's Holiday Basket program.



Mark Subasic, chief of the Bridgeport (Ohio) Volunteer Fire & Emergency Department, accepts from WPA Branch Coordinator Joyce Nicholson a prize basket donated by WPA Branches 10, 40, 248, 349 and 8164. The basket will be a prize in the department's fundraising auction.

If you have any news you would like to share, or for information about branch activities, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238.

Branch 14 **Cleveland, OH**

by Richard E. Sarosi & Dawn D. Ward

The 29th Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days at Chestnut Ridge Golf Resort & Conference Center in Blairsville, Pa., was the place to be on July 21 if you wanted to avoid the sun and heat.

We had a beautiful cloudy day with some rain, no sun and much cooler temperatures that provided great relief to our golfers and volunteers.

The WPA Home Office staff, along with the many volunteers from the branches, conducted a wonderful weekend filled with much activity.

The Horvath family from Branch 14 had 13 members present, and nine were big winners for the raffle, Chinese Auction and golf. Congratulations to all of the winners at the golf outing. The family's lucky streak began on June 16 when Carol

Horvath was the big winner at the 4th Hungarian Heritage Night where she won a flat screen TV.

We would like to send get well wishes to Branch 14 Auditor Virginia Volter who is on a slow road to recovery. We wish her continued healing, and we hope to see her at WPA and Branch 14 functions in the near future. In addition, we send get well thoughts and wishes for a speedy recovery to Arlene Csoman, wife of National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman. We hope to see her up and about real soon.

The Branch 14 bus trip to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest on Saturday, Sept. 8, is ready to go. The picnic is held at Penn Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. For those who haven't seen the WPA grounds, you will be surprised as to the beautiful location. Your admission includes an all-you-can-eat chicken paprikás, mushroom paprikás, dumplings, gulyás, kolbász, hot dogs, bacon fry, coffee, soda and more. There will be games for the children and dancing. Items for sale include tickets for the Chinese auction, palacsinta, funnel cake and pastries. Seating on the bus is available on a first-come/first-served

basis. Contact Branch 14 Coordinator Violet Sarosi at 440-248-9012 to check on available space.

It has been a sad time for many WPA officers, employees and members. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to:

- National Vice President-Secretary Richard W. Toth and Home Office employee John Toth on the passing of their mother, Elaine Toth;

- National Director Dennis A. Chobody and the Chobody family on the passing of Dennis' sister Sylvia A. Smith;

- Retired Home Office employee Gerry Davenport on the passing of her husband, Glenn Davenport; and

- The family of Branch 59 President/Coordinator Shirley A. Rakoczy-Przywara whom I met on my first WPA trip to Hungary in 2008.

May they rest in peace, and may God bless and keep their families in his loving care.

As we wind down our very hot summer on the North Coast, many branch families are preparing for the new school year. Whether it's the first day of school for a five-year old or the senior year for a college student, the year is usually filled with anticipation and promise. Good luck to all our future leaders who are still in school.

WPA has always supported its members' academic pursuits, and this year is no different. Our Scholarship Foundation has very generously approved grants for a number of Branch 14 members.

First-time recipients who have already submitted their requirements are Kelly Klecan, Michael Lott, Nathan Polgar, August Scarpelli and Joseph Zupan.

Scholarship renewal recipients include Kevin Corrigan-Mook, Gerald Hiteman, Maranda Keeney, Amy Koehler, Tiffany Kovach, Irene Moeller, Victoria Polgar, Hannah Rohrer, Taylor Uveges, James Wherley, Tess Wright, and Brian Haynes.

We will have more to report next month as soon as remaining potential recipients submit their outstanding required documents.

Congratulations to all of the recipients. These young adults are the future of our organization, and we are proud to have them as members.

After summer recess, our next branch meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlen Hall of the First Hungarian Reformed Church, located at 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills. All adult members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

Summer is almost over. I know many of us are very happy. This one has been a scorcher. Think of fall and sweaters. I can't wait.

Something else I can't wait for is our annual Hungarian Picnic. I am looking forward to seeing all of you. I hope you have us on your schedule. Our bus will have 34 overnight attendees. My brother Joe and his wife Wanda are coming from Mississippi to be on our bus. Hmmm. What can we do to initiate them? I'm sure I'll think of something. We promise you the time of your life.

Later in the month, some of us lucky ones are going to Europe. We didn't go last year, and I was so sorry. This year we are visiting Prague as well as Hungary. I'm told Prague is as lovely as Hungary. I'll let you know, but I doubt it. We are so looking forward to this trip and seeing old and new friends.

Branch 18 will resume our meetings on Sept. 5, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hungarian American Cultural Center on Goddard Road. We welcome your input for our "Charities of the Month" and future trips. Please plan on joining us.

Branch 18 will sponsor an overnight junket to Soaring Eagle on Oct. 15 and 16. Cost per attendee is \$75. Please let me know a.s.a.p. if you would like to join us.

Our annual family Christmas party will be held Nov. 25 at a new location. Watch your mail and future branch articles for more information.

Congratulations to all our scholarship winners. You all make us so proud. Among the recipients selected this year from Branch 18 are Jacob Atnip, Ashley Haas, Samantha Jackson, and Kyle Molnar. We are

looking forward to all the wonderful things you are going to do and report back to me, so that I can share them with all our members. Good luck! Our prayers and love go with you.

Happy birthday to E.E. (Al) Vargo, Bishop Wolfe, Toni Garafalo, Kathy Novak, Mrs. Judit Borsay, Chef Béla (Bill Vasvary), Krista Broderick and Wanda Gall. Happy anniversary to Jason and Kristin Wolfe. You are all such special people. May you all celebrate many more.

Get well Art Antal, Julius (Deac) Sabo and Emma Poliska. Get well real soon.

A special WPA welcome to Ann Morich. Great to have you on our team. Okay, Bob, you're next.

Remember all our deceased members and their families in your prayers, especially Margaret Madaras. May they rest in peace.

WPA was well represented at the Kalman Balogh Trio concert at the Rhapsody Restaurant. This was one of the very best groups we have ever heard. The meal, as usual, was super. If this trio will be in your area, be sure to see them. You will be so glad you did.

Remember the annual pig roast at the Hungarian American Cultural Center on Sept. 15. This is always a fun event.

The Hungarian Arts Club White Rose Ball will be held on Feb. 2, 2013. The Club is searching for girls of Hungarian descent to be debutantes. Male escorts are also needed. WPA National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman will be the guest of honor. Call Linda Enyedi for more information at 248-352-0927.

If you ever find yourself feeling a little down or discouraged, remember this: just when the caterpillar thought her life was over, she became a butterfly.

Tommy and I have an anniversary this month. We are thrilled to be celebrating it in Europe on Sept. 24. Happy 46th (OMG!) anniversary, Tommy, and much love.

Have a wonderful month. If you need me for anything, you only have to call me at either 313-418-5572 or 734-782-4667.

Branch 34 Pittsburgh, PA

by Marguerite McNelis

What a hot summer it's been. I feel as if I live in California or Florida. I hope we will have a nice fall and a pleasant Labor Day.

Please take a moment and pray for all our service men and women, especially those in harm's way.

We had a good turnout this year at the annual WPA golf tournament. Tom's Run is a very competitive course. It drizzled in the morning, but dried up and wasn't too warm. The food served at the barbeque after golf was delicious. There were great baskets and other special raffle items. Thank you officers and staff at the Home Office for your help.

The Hungarian Heritage Experience had a great turn out again this year. It was sold out again. Good news sure does travel and it certainly is a great fraternal activity. You learn or brush up on Hungarian at a pretty location, meet new people and are fed great food. What more can you ask for? A special thank you to all the attendees, the great teachers, cooks, and of course, Endre and staff.

Donovan McNelis was named to the Football University top gun academy. He was among 350 boys nationwide to be invited to this ESPN-sponsored camp. Donovan was also asked to attend the top 50 in the US for the National Underclassmen Combine. He was the only 14-year-old to get the invitation. Way to go, grandson! We are very proud of you.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the WPA Picnic on Sept 8.

Happy and healthy birthday wishes go out to everyone celebrating in September, especially my daughter-in-law Valerie, my niece Nicole and great-niece Gabrielle.

Glad that you are doing so much better after your accident, Becky.

If you have any news you would like to share, please contact Andy McNelis at 412-421-6031. For information about WPA life insurance and annuity policies, please contact Branch Coordinator Maria Bistey at 412-431-6035.

Branch 129 Columbus, OH

by Debbie Lewis

Hello, all, from Columbus, Ohio.

September usually signifies the beginning of the school year. Please watch your speed in school zones. Children sometimes forget to look both ways before crossing streets. Help them to stay safe.

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

Just a reminder about the 12th Annual WPA Picnic on Sept. 8. If you have never attended, it is a great fraternal event with plenty of food, music, dancing, raffles and other activities.

The Hungarian Reformed Church located at 365 Woodrow Ave. in Columbus will be having another Soup & Learn Program hosted by the Hungarian Culture Association on Sunday, Sept. 9, after the 10:00 a.m. church service. Soup is served at 11:15 a.m. and the 90-minute program starts around 11:40 a.m. The topic will be: "Why Did So Many Nobel Prize Winners Graduate from Fasori Gimnazium in Budapest?" The next program is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14.

The Explorers Club restaurant located at 1586 S. High St. in Columbus hosts a Hungarian Night on the second Wednesday of each month from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Ten percent of all dinner sales will be donated to the Hungarian Village Society. Come out and help support them.

We extend congratulations to



A date to remember

Deadline for submissions to our magazine is the 10th day of each month. If you have any questions, please contact John E. Lovasz toll-free at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 135. jlovasz@williampennassociation.org.

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

We would like to send get well wishes to all who have been sick or hospitalized. Hope all have a speedy recovery.

We wish to extend our sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one. 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 132 South Bend, IN

by the Branch 132 Officers

On July 21, Our Lady of Hungary Church held its annual Summer Festival. It started with a Mass at the church, followed by music and good food, including lángos, kifli, kalács, gulyás, and chicken paprikás along with some Mexican dishes. A good time was had by all. The committee did a good job.

Our branch picnic was held July 29 at Potawatomi Park. It was a nice day with temperatures in the 80's and not humid. It was good to see members of our co-ed softball team and many of our friends. The Bralicks come every year, and it was good to see them along with Erv and Theresa Novaczewski, Jim Berta and his wife, Anna, and Don Czajkowski, Helen Pecs, President Mike Horvath, John Burus and family and others. The chicken and sausage were delicious along with corn on the cob, creamed cucumbers and many salads and deserts. Anna Czajkowski made her famous poppy seed cake.

Our co-ed softball team finished the season with 11 wins and three losses. The losses were by one or two runs. Congratulations to our team.

Our condolences to the family of Elizabeth Gerencser. May she rest in peace.

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Mark Schmidt

Well, summer will soon be officially over. School has started up again and vacations are a memory, but the fall festivities are just beginning full swing.

Our summer memories include the annual dinner commemorating St. Stephen of Hungary's Feast Day at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Aug. 26, followed by a branch meeting. Many WPA members enjoyed the traditional chicken paprikás dinner with cucumber salad and Hungarian pastries. Thank you to all the ladies for the delicious food, and a special thank you goes to Branch-President Michele Daley-LaFlame for organizing this event.

We also had the first WPA Branch 249-sponsored Dayton Dragons Minor League Baseball game Aug. 30. This outing saw 19 WPA members and Hungarian friends enjoy a wonderful night of baseball. We had special left field seating in the "Dragon's Lair" which included a limited edition baseball hat. A great time was had by all.

Now, to the fall festivities. On Sept. 8 we'll be at the fun-filled WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest at Scenic View. If you haven't been to the Picnic, please make a special effort to attend this year. Enjoy all-you-can-eat Hungarian food, raffles, music, dancing, Chinese auction, children's games, activities, fishing, crafts and more. And don't forget the beautiful Scenic View grounds. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet many Hungarians from across the country celebrating their heritage.

St. Stephen of Hungary Church will host a narrative about Louis Kossuth, presented by Ohio Northern University, at 1:00 p.m. on Sept. 23. This historical program will highlight Kossuth's message of revolutionary Hungary and its similarities to the pre-Civil war struggles in the United States. This is a history lesson you will not want to miss.

The annual Grape Festival Dance will be held at Old Troy Pike Community Church's Kossuth Hall on

Saturday, Sept. 29. Dinners will be available at 6:00 p.m. and the dance will follow. BYOB. For reservations, please call Irene Fulop-Heckman at 937-298-8457.

Our Branch 249 fall cabbage roll sale will be Thursday, Sept. 27 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Church. Cost is \$2 each. Please place your orders by calling Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970 or Anne Marie Schmidt at 937-667-1211.

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

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Mary Ann Kelly-Lovasz

Well, we are heading into Fall. Labor Day is behind us, and it's back to school for so many.

Congratulations to all of our Branch 296 student members receiving WPA scholarship grants. They've certainly worked hard, and we wish them great success throughout the 2012-2013 academic year.

For our high school seniors, beginning in January, look in *William Penn Life* or on the WPA website to apply for the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Grant, and don't delay. Your turn is coming before you realize.

The 12th annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest will be held Sept. 8 at Scenic View. We offer a tremendous "thank you" to everyone who has a hand in making this a successful event year after year.

Most of you may not be aware that I am not of Hungarian ancestry; however, I enjoy attending and participating in these events. It's the sight of the Magyar market, the lilting, sometimes weeping sounds of the violin and the trembling of the cimbalom that can stir the heart of anyone, Hungarian or not. Watching the young dancers interpreting the music while wearing their authentic costumes is always a treat, as well. Seeing them in action is a testament to preservation of the Magyar heri-

tage.

Then, of course, there is the food! My Irish ancestors are not known for their culinary feats, so biting into a garlicky kolbász, waiting in line for mushroom paprikás and tasting a cheese or lekvar-filled palacsinta are things I really look forward to.

But, most of all, it's the camaraderie that I see at our picnic. If Aruba is the place "where happiness lives," this could be the place where happiness picnics.

So, if you have never been to our WPA picnic or visited Scenic View, then you've got to make plans to attend this year.

We extend smiles and get well wishes to our long-time member and friend Helen Gosciejew.

Also, we'd like to congratulate Branch Treasurer Antoinette (Toni) Kosheba who is newly retired from PNC Bank. When she left a message with Diane Torma, she said that she is "celebrating like crazy!" It was obvious that Toni had a huge smile on her face as she was saying that. Toni, a job well done! May you enjoy many blissful years of retirement.

As always, if you have any branch news that you would like to share, contact me at: makelly367@verizon.net or at 724-274-5318.

Don't forget about our awesome and outgoing agent, Noreen Fritz. She's got the answers to all of your life insurance and annuity questions. She can be reached at 412-821-1837 or at noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net.

Looking forward to seeing *you* at our next branch meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:00 p.m. at King's Restaurant in New Kensington.

Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA

by Dora S. McKinsey

The beginning of fall will arrive soon and with it, we hope, cooler temperatures. This sure has been a hot, dry summer at least in the Pittsburgh area. Labor Day on Sept. 3 unofficially closes the summer season. Autumn officially begins Sept. 22.

September is, of course, the month we hold the annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest. The picnic is being held on Sept. 8, and

each year the number of people who attend increases. If you're in the mood for some good old-fashioned Hungarian music, then please try to attend the picnic. Of course, terrific food and good fellowship are other reasons to attend the picnic; there will be an overabundance of each. We will also have a fishing contest again at the lake along with a fishing pond at the children's area. Hope to see *you* there!

The Flight 93 Memorial is not too far away from Scenic View. It is truly inspirational. Since you will be in the area, please try to stop by the memorial and pay homage to those who sacrificed their lives so that others might live. This year is the 11th anniversary of 9/11.

We are happy to report on those Branch 352 college-bound students who are recipients of a WPA scholarship this year. They are: Matthew R. Lantz, Ross J. Lantz, Gabrielle M. Maldonato, Garrett Parsons, Alayna M. Pirrung and Lauren N. Smith. Congratulations to you and to all those students who received a scholarship. May success follow you in whatever you plan to study.

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

We offer our condolences to anyone who has lost a loved one recently.

If you need help with any life insurance question, whether it is to change a beneficiary or to report a lost policy, please contact me at 412-319-7116 or by email at dmckinsey@hotmail.com. I will be happy to assist you.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Vincent Frank

With the arrival and enjoyment of the autumn season on Sept. 22, we welcome another season of football and the colors of the fall leaves turning red, orange and gold. It's a great time for walking in state parks.

Many travelers have read about the fall beauty in Pennsylvania, and will be coming here to enjoy the scenery. We welcome them all and wish them a happy autumn season.

Plans are under way for our branch's annual Christmas party in December. More on this in the next branch report.

Our branch meetings will resume on Monday, Oct. 8. Remember, as a member, you are most welcome to attend and have input in the meetings and planning of future branch activities. All branch meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.

Patrick Kapfhammer was the branch's monetary award winner in religion classes at Bishop High

School in Altoona. He and his mother from Dysant, Pa., stopped at my home to pick up the issue of *William Penn Life* that featured his picture and an article about him. They expressed thanks to the branch.

Some of our branch members have moved to new addresses. If you're one of them, please make sure you notify either the Home Office or Bob Jones in Altoona at 814-942-2661 of your new address. It is very important that your records are kept up to date. It helps the Home Office to speed up the processing of any claims or inquiries you may have.

Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou Schutz

During our regular business meeting on July 11, the members of Branch 8121 decided to sponsor a hole at this year's WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days. We hope all who attended had an enjoyable time.

We also made plans for our annual branch picnic to be held Aug. 1 at Hoss' Restaurant in St. Marys.

We express our condolences to the family of fellow Branch member Alvin Hoffman. Our branch made a memorial donation to Our Lady of Victory Homes of Charity in Lackawanna, N.Y., in memory of Alvin. May he rest in peace.

Enjoy a taste of Hungary today!

The Official WPA Cookbook

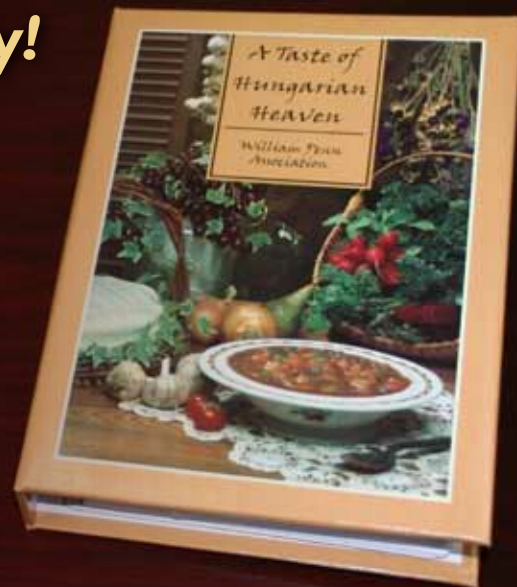
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Puzzle Contest #87 with Lizzy Cseh

Fraternal Fest Time!

It is hard to believe another summer has come and gone. Before the leaves turn to vibrant reds and yellows, or the winds of the north begin to chill our bones, make sure you mark your calendar for the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest on Saturday, Sept. 8. Scenic View is nestled in the Laurel Highlands of Southwestern Pennsylvania. If traveling east, take the Donegal Exit off the turnpike. From there, a short and picturesque drive brings you to the meticulously maintained facility.

Over 100 volunteers spend countless hours cooking, cleaning and getting the camp ready for the huge crowd that attends this gala event. Several busloads of WPA members come to enjoy the entire afternoon and listen and dance to the world class music of the George Batyi/Alex Udvary Zene. You can hear a csárdás or halgató. The melodious sound of the hegedű or haunting twang of the cimbalom reminds us of the music of our homeland as harmonious melodies resonate through the camp.

Enjoy a cold glass of sör or stop by and say, "Éljen A Magyar" to my family and have a toast of Tokaji bor with my édes apa and édes anya.

See the vast array of Magyar items the many vendors have for sale. Ride the giant hay wagon pulled by a mighty tractor as it chugs its way up to the top of the hill.

Remember to purchase the tickets for the Chinese auction. There are dozens of beautifully themed baskets filled with wonderful treasures. Last year, I was lucky enough to receive a bronze colored Coach Wallet that I still use to this day. Of course, all the proceeds from the auction go to the benefit of the scholarship fund. I want to thank every person and branch for their donations of baskets and ticket purchases.

Don't forget the FOOD. It is all great!

If the Fraternal-Fest doesn't quench your thirst for Hungarian celebration, the next day (Sunday, Sept. 9) a short drive to Northeastern Ohio will bring to you not one, but two more super Hungarian events: the 26th Annual Youngstown Hungarian Heritage Day and, a little further down the road, the Szüreti Mulatság at the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio in Hiram, Ohio.

There are 18 clues for the September puzzle. Good Luck, and see you at the Fraternal-Fest!

Éljen a Magyar,
Erzsi Cseh (Lizzy Check)

Puzzle Contest #84 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #84 were drawn Aug. 6, 2012, at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Margaret Ellis, Br. 28 Youngstown, OH
Thelma J. Gatesman, Br. 8114 Clarion, PA
Clara Slack, Br. 48 New York, NY
Helen R. Slaninka, Br. 296 Springdale, PA

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #87 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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Fraternal-Fest Time Word List

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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:

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5. Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Nov. 5, 2012, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

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the eternal rest of all
our recently departed
members listed below:*

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William Cumber, Jr.

- Frank Denes
Mary M. Few
Clair D. Miller
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TOTAL for Month = \$356.55

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(Deceased Br. 28 Members)
Br. 34 Pittsburgh, PA - \$100.00
(Deceased Members of Br. 34)
Br. 71 Duquesne, PA - \$100.00
(Deceased Members)
Br. 249 Dayton, OH - \$100.00
(Deceased Members of Br. 249)
Br. 296 Springdale, PA - \$100.00
(Deceased Br. 296 Members)
Br. 8020 McKees Rocks, PA - \$100.00
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Adult members age 16 and older can earn cash rewards when they refer new members to the WPA. The WPA will pay adult members **\$12.00** for each applicant they recommend who is issued a WPA **permanent** life insurance plan. The WPA will also pay adult members **\$10.00** for each applicant they recommend who is issued a WPA **term** life insurance plan. To claim **your** reward, send us the names and addresses of everyone you know who would enjoy the many fraternal benefits that come with membership in the WPA.

**Family of sales agents living at the same address as the agent do not qualify for a Recommender Award.*

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WPA RECOMMENDER

Your Name: _____ Branch No.: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ WPA Representative/Agent: _____

Name of Prospective Applicant: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Mail to: Recommender, William Penn Association, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233