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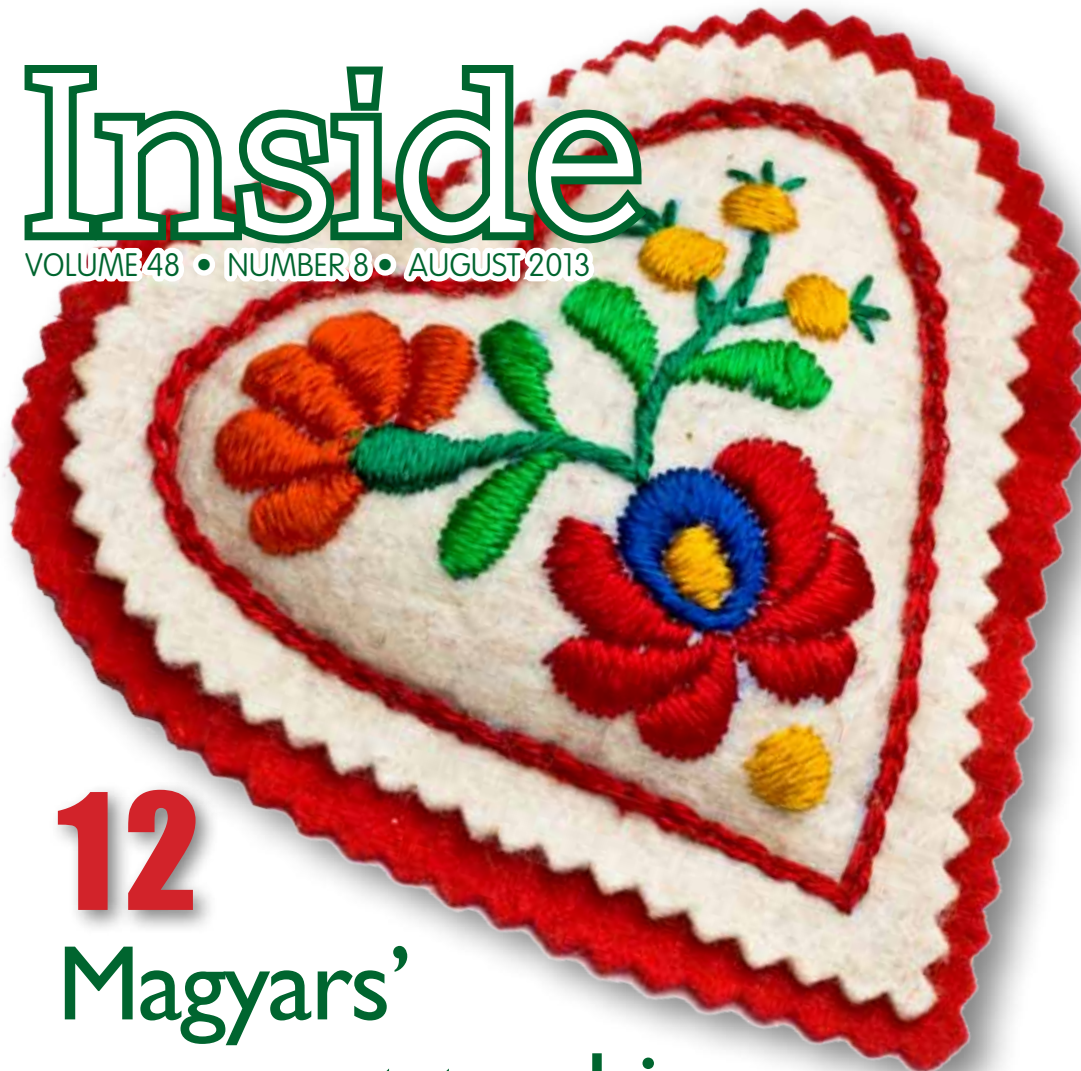
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### Last call for Chinese auction prizes

Preparations are now underway to hold a Chinese auction at the 13th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest to be held Saturday, Sept. 7, 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](mailto: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.

## Join us at our annual picnic

We invite all our members and friends to join us for the 13th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest to be held Saturday, Sept. 7, 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 the inside of the front cover. To get to our picnic, follow the directions provided here.

#### From the West

1. Take the PA Turnpike to Exit 91 (Donegal). After paying toll, turn left at stop sign onto Rt. 31 East.
2. Continue on Rt. 31 East for 12.4 miles through town of Bakersville.
3. About 0.4 miles past CoGo's Store, turn right onto Trent Road.
4. Proceed on Trent Road for about 3.0 miles until road dead ends at stop sign.
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7. Turn right onto Lyons Road and go 0.6 miles to Scenic View gate on right.

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## WPA mourns loss of two former National Directors

### STEPHEN DANKO

SOUTHGATE, MI -- The members of Branch 18 Lincoln Park, Mich., the Association's Official Family and WPA members across the nation mourned the recent death of former National Director and Advisory Board member Stephen Danko. Mr. Danko, 95, passed away July 10, 2013.

Mr. Danko was a leader at both the branch and national levels for decades, beginning with his election to the WPA Board of Directors at the 1959 General Convention. Several months later, he was elected president of Branch 18.

He would go on to serve 24 years as a National Director and 30 years as president of his branch. In 1983, after his sixth full term on the Board, Mr. Danko was appointed to the newly-formed Advisory Board, a position he would hold for the next eight years.

Mr. Danko was born Nov. 17, 1917, in Hungary. He attended elementary school in his native land before emigrating to the United States in 1929 at the age of 12. He completed his high school education at Homer City (Pa.) High School.

He moved to Michigan at age 17 and took a job at the Ford Motor Co. in 1936.

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**Stephen Danko**

*National Director  
1959-1983*

*Advisory Board  
1983-1991*



**Steve E. Lesco, Sr.**

*National Director  
1975-1983*

### STEVE E. LESCO, SR.

CLEVELAND -- The members of Branch 14 Cleveland and the Association's Official Family were saddened by the death of former National Director Steve E. Lesco Sr. Mr. Lesco, 83, passed away May 27, 2013.

Mr. Lesco was an active member and officer of Branch 14 Cleveland for many years. He served with equal devotion on the national level as a member of the Association's Board of Directors from 1975 to 1983.

He was born Feb. 12, 1930. His love for his Hungarian heritage was fostered amongst the Magyar homes, churches and shops in Cleveland's Buckeye Road neighborhood, where he grew up.

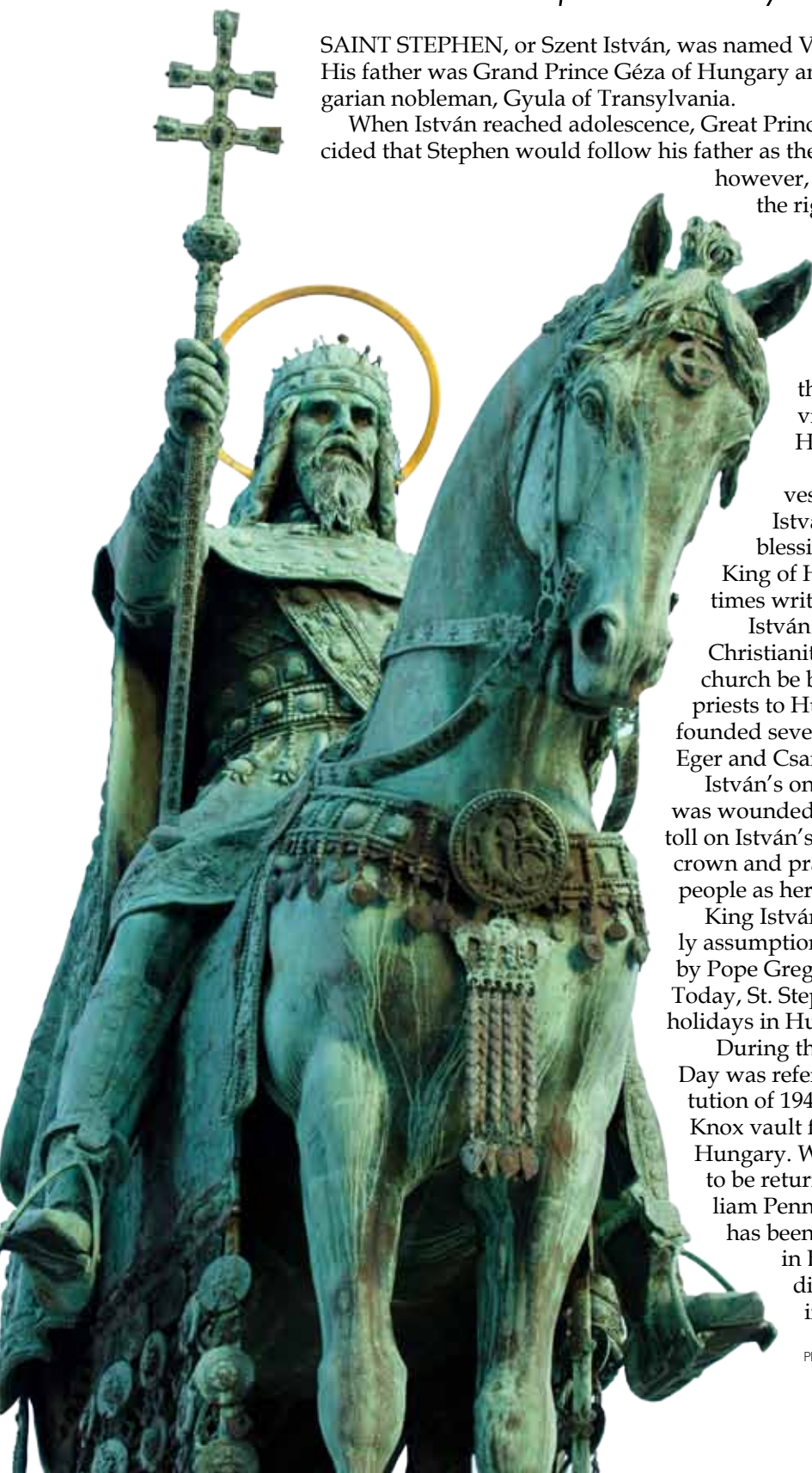
He is survived by his beloved wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Julie Stypa, Susan Maddalena and Teresa Galimoto; two sons, Steve Jr. and David; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary Ann Mraz; and two brothers-in-law, David Setlock and Andrew Setlock.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated June 1 at St. Bridget's Church in Cleveland. The family would appreciate contributions in Steve's name to Alcoholics Anonymous, 1701 E. 12th St., Cleveland, OH 44114. May he rest in peace.



# Szent István, Apostolic King of Hungary

## *The man behind St. Stephen's Day – August 20*



SAINT STEPHEN, or Szent István, was named Vajk when he was born in the town of Esztergom. His father was Grand Prince Géza of Hungary and his mother was Sarolt, the daughter of a Hungarian nobleman, Gyula of Transylvania.

When István reached adolescence, Great Prince Géza convened an assembly where it was decided that Stephen would follow his father as the monarch of the Hungarians. This decision, however, contradicted the Magyar tribal custom that gave the right of succession to the eldest close relative of the deceased ruler. In 997, Géza died, and a succession struggle ensued. Stephen claimed to rule the Magyars by the principle of Christian divine right, while his uncle Koppány, a powerful pagan chieftain in Somogy, claimed the traditional right of agnatic seniority. Eventually, the two met in battle near Veszprém, and István, victorious, assumed the role of Grand Prince of the Hungarians.

According to Hungarian tradition, Pope Sylvester II sent a magnificent jeweled gold crown to István, along with an apostolic cross and letter of blessing officially recognizing István as the Christian King of Hungary. The date of István's coronation is sometimes written as Christmas Day 1000, or January 1, 1001.

István discouraged pagan customs and strengthened Christianity by creating various laws and ordering one church be built for every 10 villages. He invited foreign priests to Hungary to evangelize his kingdom. István also founded several dioceses: Veszprém, Győr, Kalocsa, Vác, Bihar, Eger and Csanád.

István's only son, Emeric (sometimes referred to as Imre), was wounded in a hunting accident and died in 1031, taking a toll on István's health. On his deathbed in 1038, István raised his crown and prayed for the Virgin Mary to take the Hungarian people as her subjects and become their queen.

King István died on the same day as the Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into heaven, August 15. He was later canonized by Pope Gregory VII in 1083 as Saint Stephen of Hungary. Today, St. Stephen's Day, August 20, is one of the largest public holidays in Hungary.

During the period of Communism, however, St. Stephen's Day was referred to as the anniversary of the Stalinist Constitution of 1949. Stephen's Holy Crown was hidden in a Fort Knox vault from 1945 until 1978. In 1978, it was returned to Hungary. When President Jimmy Carter ordered the crown to be returned, representatives from the U.S., including William Penn Association, escorted it to Hungary. Since 2000, it has been enshrined in the Hungarian parliament building in Budapest. A replica of the crown is on permanent display at the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum in Atlanta, Ga. □

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# A night of Magyar culture and America's pastime

by Richard E. Sarosi

EASTLAKE, OH -- What a night to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" as the Lake County Captains baseball team celebrated the 5th Hungarian Heritage Nite with a win against the Bowling Green Hot Rods June 8 at Classic Park in Eastlake, Ohio.

William Penn Association was one of the sponsors of this event, and they were acknowledged on the stadium's video board.

More than 350 American Hungarians were among the near sell-out crowd, including members of WPA Branch 14 Cleveland and Branch 28 Youngstown. Other organizations represented included the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio, the Hungarian Heritage Museum, the Cleveland Hungarian Cultural Garden and Hungarian churches from Greater Cleveland.

The Magyar Himnusz and the Star Spangled Banner were sung by the Kis Magyar Korus (the Little Hungarian Choir). A 30 by 15 foot Hungarian flag was carried onto the field by members of the Hungarian community. Hungarian fans were invited to parade around the perimeter of the baseball field before the game.

WPA Branch 14 members David Horvath and Richard Jacob were part of a group of local Hungarians who were selected to throw out the first pitch.

Hungarian music was played on the loud speakers before, during and after the game.

Informational displays were presented in the concourse by William Penn Association, the Cleveland Hungarian Cultural Garden and the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeast Ohio. There also was the always popular face painting for the children, which was done by members of the Cleveland Hungarian Heritage Museum.



Hungarian dishes, such as stuffed cabbage and strudel, were available at the concession stands.

The weather cleared up by game time, and the temperature was comfortable for an evening baseball game. The beautiful fireworks display that followed the game was loud and featured the Hungarian colors of red, white and green, which made for some beautiful displays in the night sky.

The members and friends of Branches 14 and 28 thank the WPA Home Office for supporting this wonderful celebration of our Hungarian heritage and helping us share Hungarian culture with other baseball fans. □

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TOP: Members of the local Hungarian American community unfurl a 30 by 15 foot Hungarian flag on the field prior to the game. MIDDLE: WPA Branch 14 member David Horvath throws one of the ceremonial first pitches. LEFT: Branch 14 President Caroline Lanzara (seated behind table) and National Director Katherine E. Novak were among those sharing WPA's fraternal mission at the WPA information table set up in the stadium's concourse.

# Hyperthermia: *Too hot for your health*

by Kim Calvin/National Institute on Aging  
Hot summer weather can pose special health risks. The National Institute on Aging (NIA), part of the National Institutes of Health, has some advice for helping people avoid heat-related illnesses, known as hyperthermia.

Hyperthermia is an abnormally high body temperature caused by a failure of the heat-regulating mechanisms of the body to deal with the heat coming from the environment. Heat fatigue, heat syncope (sudden dizziness after prolonged exposure to the heat), heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are commonly known forms of hyperthermia. Risk for these conditions can increase with the combination of outside temperature, general health and individual lifestyle.

Lifestyle factors can include not drinking enough fluids, living in housing without air conditioning, lack of mobility, lack of access to transportation, overdressing, visiting overcrowded places and not understanding how to respond to hot weather conditions.

Older people, particularly those with chronic medical conditions, should stay indoors on hot and humid days, especially when an air pollution alert is in effect.

People without air conditioners should go to places that do have air conditioning, such as senior centers, shopping malls, movie theaters and libraries. Cooling centers, which may be set up by local public health agencies, religious groups and social service organizations in many communities, are another option.

Health-related factors, some especially common among older people, that may increase risk of hyperthermia include:

- Being dehydrated.
- Age-related changes to the skin such as impaired blood circulation and inefficient sweat glands.
- Heart, lung and kidney diseases, as well as any illness that causes general weakness or fever.
- High blood pressure or other conditions that require changes in diet. For example, people on salt-

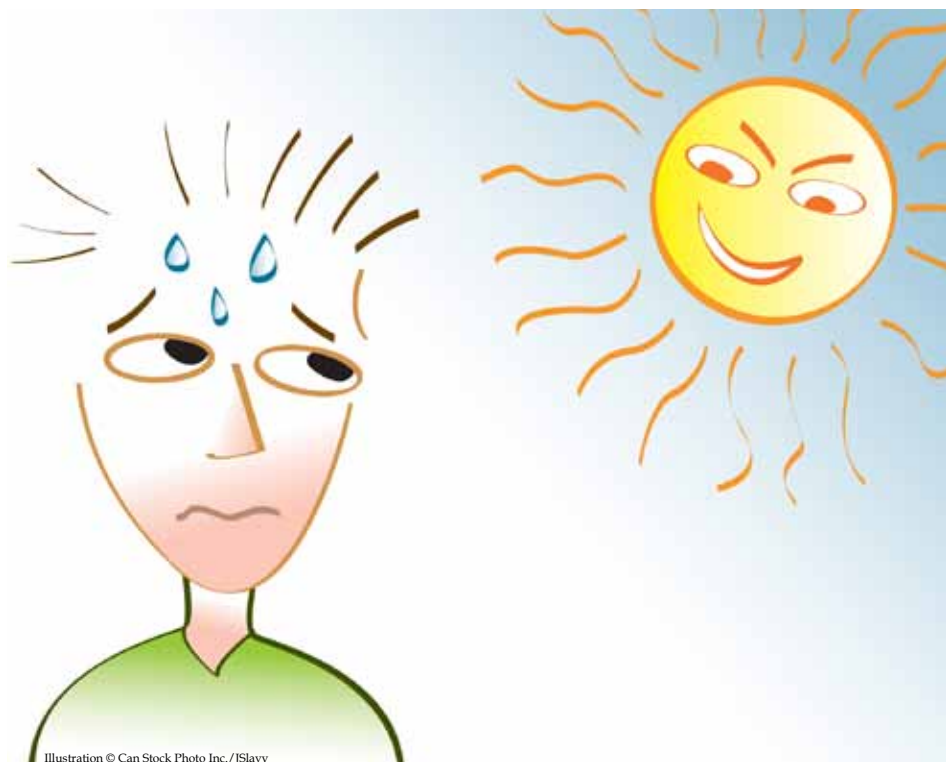


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restricted diets may be at increased risk. However, salt pills should not be used without first consulting a doctor.

- Reduced sweating, caused by medications such as diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers, and certain heart and blood pressure drugs.
- Taking several drugs for various conditions. It is important, however, to continue to take prescribed medication and discuss possible problems with a physician.
- Being substantially overweight or underweight.
- Drinking alcoholic beverages.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening form of hyperthermia. It occurs when the body is overwhelmed by heat and unable to control its temperature. Heat stroke occurs when someone's body temperature increases significantly (generally above 104 degrees Fahrenheit) and has symptoms such as mental status changes (like confusion or combativeness), strong rapid pulse, lack of sweating, dry flushed skin, faintness, staggering, or coma. Seek immediate emergency medical attention for a person with any of

these symptoms, especially an older adult.

If you suspect that someone is suffering from a heat-related illness:

- Get the person out of the heat and into a shady, air-conditioned or other cool place. Urge them to lie down.
- If you suspect heat stroke, call 911.
- Encourage the individual to shower, bathe or sponge off with cool water.
- Apply a cold, wet cloth to the wrists, neck, armpits, and/or groin. These are places where blood passes close to the surface of the skin, and the cold cloths can help cool the blood.
- If the person can swallow safely, offer fluids such as water, fruit and vegetable juices, but avoid alcohol and caffeine.

For a free copy of the NIA's AgePage on hyperthermia, contact the NIA Information Center at 1-800-222-2225 or go to [www.nia.nih.gov/health/publication/hyperthermia-too-hot-your-health](http://www.nia.nih.gov/health/publication/hyperthermia-too-hot-your-health). □



# Gaining a fresh (and surprising) perspective during a familiar trip

A FEW WEEKS AGO, my entire family traveled in a circle across northwest Ohio and southwest Michigan. This familiar and comforting trip has been a family tradition from the time of my *édes Nagyapa* Cseh<sup>1</sup>. This annual excursion plays out nearly the same each time, with stops added or deleted based on the money and time available. No matter how short or long the sojourn, certain pit stops are mandatory if the trip is to be considered a success.

Before leaving Cleveland, we begin our travels with stops at either Tommy's or Farkas Pastry for *krémes*, *rétés* and *pogácsa*<sup>2</sup> for the long road ahead. Then, it's off to the West Side Market and Dohar Meats where we get some *csirke kolbász*<sup>3</sup>.

By the time we finish the food we bought in Cleveland, it's time to stop and purchase Lake Erie Yellow Perch filets at Port Clinton. Then, a short visit to the CMP Store at Camp Perry gives us a few minutes to peruse the latest inventory of military history items.

We lunch at Tony Packo's in the Birmingham section of Toledo. While on the "Hungarian side of Toledo" (as Maxwell Klinger once called it), we stop at the beautiful St. Stephen of Hungary Church, Takacs Meats for *kolbász* and *hurka* and The Toledo Magyar Club. While in the vicinity, we see what is new at Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's.

All this hard vacationing makes each of us have a hankering for more great Hungarian food. A short gander up to Southgate, Mich., offers our *család*<sup>4</sup> the fabled cuisine of The Rhapsody restaurant. A dining experience such as this can only be rivaled by the finest folklore bistros in Hungary.

This year, our vacation was an overnighter, for an extra day was needed to visit to the colossal amusement park, Cedar Point. Along with thousands of other thrill ride enthusiasts, we entered the gates at 10:00 a.m. Around noon or so, I decided to take a short respite from the action, taking a seat by my parents under the shady limbs of a huge cedar tree. As we watched an endless stream of enthusiastic thrillseekers pass by, my *apa* and I noticed a lady holding an open umbrella as she

guided teenaged boys and girls in an almost regimental cadence. I thought it was odd that a person would have an umbrella open on such a beautiful day. My father noticed something else--that her umbrella was red, white and green. "Could this group be Mexican, Italian or Hungarian?" he wondered. "Why don't you meander over their way and see if you can detect the language being spoken."

I ambled about 30 yards to where they gathered in a loosely organized circle. I listened as the woman gave instructions, but I heard nothing definitive. I casually strolled around the group making sure that it did not appear I was eavesdropping. Two of the adolescents mentioned the word "forints." One rattled off numbers in Hungarian. They seemed to be confused about the value of an American \$5 bill and its equivalent in forints.

Although my Hungarian is quite limited, I said to them, "*tizenegy nula forints*" (what I thought meant "1,100 forints").

The two young gents looked at me with jaws dropped and surprise in their eyes. In retrospect, I don't think my poor Hungarian translated well, but the mere sound of someone speaking Magyar was a surprise.

As they looked at me, I said in Magyar: "*Amerikai Magyar vagyok. Sajnos nem beszélek Magyarul. Beszél Angolul?*" ("I am an American-Hungarian. I am sorry, I don't speak Hungarian. Do you speak English?")

To my surprise, the lads replied: "Yes, we speak English. We are students studying your language."

Then, the lady toting the red, white and green umbrella came over to see why half her entourage was listening to me. I identified myself as Cseh Tibor. She identified herself as Lidia. Her mastery of our language was quite remarkable. As I spoke to Lidia, the students gathered around us and just listened. The usual preliminary questions surfaced: Where am I from? How old am I? Do I go to school? Where do I live?

Lidia then asked me a question about eating at the park. This was the first time she and the group had visited Cedar Point. They were dismayed by the high price of the food. I directed them to an all-you-can-eat restaurant that is situated close to the park entrance. I informed her the price is about the same as the other places in the park, but you can consume unlimited amounts of food and beverages. She thanked me and said: "We have so many rides to ride!" In an instant, the group was being lead off in the direction of the Gemini and Corkscrew.

As I returned to where my parents were sitting, I explained how the young people were Hungarians. My

## Correction

In the July 2013 "Tibor's Take," the miniature white lace hat I referred to was actually handcrafted by Karen Vance, a member of Branch 249 Dayton, Ohio.

## Point to Ponder....

I mentioned the Hungarian/Birmingham section of Toledo, Ohio. Why not attend the two-day festival that coincides with the Feast Day of the patron saint of Hungary, Stephen? This year, the gala event is on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18. Many WPA members attend this wonderful event. Why not be a part of it? - Tibor

*apa* was surprised that my conversation with the group was so short. I felt that they were all enamored with the awesomeness of the amusement park, and that valuable time was being wasted in idle conversation.

For the next four hours, my family trooped its way from ride to ride. Finally, my mom said: "It is time for supper. Smorgasbord!"

As a family, we do not like to stand in line very long. Fortunately, our wait to be seated for an endless array of meat, desserts and beverages was only 10 minutes. Once seated, we began to enjoy a vast array of complex carbohydrates and animal proteins. After 45 minutes of non-stop consumption, we were filled to capacity.

Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed the Hungarian boys and girls along with their escort Lidia being seated by the restaurant hostess. The Magyar group noticed me and waved as they carried their loaded plates of various foodstuffs from the buffet line to their table. I decided to stretch my legs and peruse the sweets table for the possibility of snagging another piece of red raspberry pie. That is when Lidia came over and invited me to sit and talk a bit at their table.

During the ensuing half hour of give and take, I gained a new perspective on how Hungarian youngsters think about their own country and the world in general. These young Magyar visitors were only six to seven years younger than me. Most of our dialogue centered on life here in the States. Their verbal and facial reactions told me a story of disbelief and doubt. Each query presented to me had something to do with American culture or abundance.

For instance, they remarked that there are so many big luxury cars and fast sports cars. They also noted that so many drivers here are young, which is a rarity in Hungary.

They thought the price of gasoline at \$3.89 was much more than in Hungary until I pointed out that the price was not for a litre of fuel but for a gallon. They then realized our petrol is a great bargain compared to Europe.

They were surprised that more rap music was not seen and heard.

One young lady was troubled by the amount of food left on the plates by patrons at the restaurant. I explained that this is a common occurrence.

They were also surprised that the television at their motel was void of German and French channels.

I learned that this group of students came from the area of Pécs and were on track to attend the university there. Ultimately, each had a goal of getting a higher education and moving to England. Surprisingly, I saw little desire to come to America. I was interested in why they would want to leave Hungary in pursuit of a career

## Tibor's Take

outside of the homeland. They were adamant in the belief that nobody makes money in Hungary.

Interestingly, I sensed no animosity towards Communism. They seemed to be indifferent towards my questions concerning the government of Hungary prior to 1992. Since each of them was born around 1996, they had no experience of living under total governmental control. Unless they were taught that part of Hungarian history in school or were informed of it by family members, the concepts of Stalinism would be vague at best.

They loved our ice cream, multiple pizza choices, Taco Bell, coffee shops and huge grocery stores.

One young lady asked me if Americans cook at home, or if we eat out at restaurants all the time.

A young man named Zsolt innocently commented on the number of big Americans he sees. The bigger they are, the more he sees them eating.

Another young lady commented on how it seems people drive cars everywhere and very few people use the sidewalks.

Yet another lass noted that even the very young have cell phones, and wondered if the government gives one to each citizen.

As you can see, my brief encounters with a group of transient Magyar students turned out to be a lesson in how foreigners view us and our lifestyle.

As she did earlier at Cedar Point, Lidia snapped her fingers and the group began to assemble by the exit. She thanked me for the cultural lessons about America and quickly directed the youngsters out the door.

I did give her a souvenir. My *apa* or *anya* always carry a spare copy *William Penn Life*. I gave her a copy of the June 2013 issue. I pointed out that I write in this American-Magyar magazine and asked her if she would peruse it in her spare time and let the students see it as well. I informed her that my email address is on page 6, and if anyone would like to correspond, please do so. We will see.

## Eljen a Magyar, Tibor II

Translation Notes: (1) *sweet Grandfather Cseh*; (2) *cream pies, strudel and scones*; (3) *chicken sausage*; (4) *family*; (5) *mother and father*.

## Let's hear your take

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# The Hungarian Kitchen



with Főszakács Béla

## The cuisine of Transdanubia

### FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

So far this summer, the weather here in New Hampshire has been cooler than normal, with rain at least three days a week. While the weather has not been the best for outdoor activities, it's been great for the garden. I expect to be harvesting a bumper crop of vegetables early this month. The fishing--both freshwater and saltwater--has been outstanding and better than in recent years, as my housemates can testify. We have enjoyed eating flounder, haddock and cod from the ocean, and trout and pike from nearby lakes and streams. This summer has been a gastronomic seventh heaven! Which leads us to our trivia question: *What are the three most popular fish caught and consumed in Hungary?* The answer is a real fish tale.

This month, we explore the region of *A Dunántúl*, or Transdanubia. *A Dunántúl*, roughly translated, means "beyond the Danube." This area between the Danube River and the western border of Hungary provides many techniques which form the basis of Magyar home cooking.

Being close to Austria, the region's culinary style has a strong Austrian influence. There are three major counties--*Őrség*, *Vas* and *Zala*--which provide delectable "peasant food." *Dödölle* is a popular potato dish comprised of boiled potatoes served with fresh sour cream and bacon cracklings. The surrounding area includes many forests tendering wild produce, such as mushrooms and game. Pastries are also a staple of the meals in this territory.

Most of the region is comprised of rolling terrain with three major lakes: Balaton, Velence and Férto. Lake Balaton is the favorite and most prevalent vacation area. With an average depth of 12 feet and daily high temperatures averaging 82°F, Balaton and its warm waters are an impeccable breeding ground for many European freshwater species. There are eight types of freshwater fish found in Transdanubia: *Zander* (Perch), *Ponty* (common Carp), *Tükörponty* (Mirror Carp), *Csuka* (Pike), *Bodorka* (Roach), *Vörösszárnyú Keszeg* (Golden Shiners), *Harcsa* (Catfish or Sheathfish) and *Angola* (Eel). The best of all the species, and the most popular to eat, is the *Zander*. In the United States, the closest fish to *Zander* would be Perch. The smaller of the *Zander* species are called *Süllő* with an average weight up to four pounds. The superior of this type, weighing five to 20 pounds, are the true *Zander*.

Transdanubia has four wine regions producing some of the finest vintages in Europe. Balaton Felvidék produces full bodied white wines. Badacsony makes Pinot Gris and an indigenous white wine called *Kéknyelű Olaszrizling* which parallels an Italian Riesling. Balatonboglár-Köröshegy makes fruity wines comparable to the Chardonnay variety. Lastly, the Csopak-Balatonfüredi region provides hearty Cabernets and top-quality Rieslings. All the wines from this area date back to the Roman civilization. Marcus Aurelius Probus, emperor during the 3rd Century AD, gave his armies the task of cultivating vines when not fighting off invaders to the area the Romans called Pannonia (Transdanubia).

The gastronomic fare includes the aforementioned fish along with *gulyás*, paprika chicken, and a local version of fisherman's soup. Munchies are available in the form of fried sausages, *lángos*, game appetizers and many varieties of mushroom hors d'oeuvres.

Two major events are held in Transdanubia. The Strudel Festival in Mesztegyő lo-





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cated in Somogy County and the Competition of Royal Chefs at Nagyszakácsi during August. The winner of the Royal Chef contest earns the title "Royal Chef of the Year."

With all that Transdanubia offers in the way of events and culinary delights, it is no surprise many people include this area in their travel plans when visiting Hungary. Please enjoy the selected recipes from this region and have a wonderful month.

**Trivia answer:** The three most popular fish in Hungary are Carp, Catfish, and Pike/Perch. The world record for Carp is 101 pounds caught in Hungary in June 2013.

*Jó étvágyat!*  
*Főszakács Béla*

## RECIPES

### Fogas Jóasszony Módra (Zander Fillets)

1 whole Zander (Perch) about  
4 pounds  
8 ounces button mushrooms  
4 ounces white onion  
½ bunch fresh parsley  
½ cup butter melted  
¾ cup dry white wine  
½ teaspoon white pepper  
Salt to taste  
1 cup light cream

Prepare the fish by gutting and scaling the fillets. Cut the two fillets into eight equal pieces. Make a simple fish stock by boiling the head, bones and body in 1½ cups of water with a ½ tablespoon of salt for 30 minutes, then strain and reserve for further use. Wash and dry the mushrooms, then slice very thin. Chop the parsley and mince the onion. Season the pieces of Zander with salt and white pepper, then place in a baking dish that is greased with a little butter. Mix the white wine, half the fish stock, mushrooms, onion, parsley and white pepper together and pour into the baking dish. Cover with foil or baking parchment

and bake in a preheated 350°F oven for 30 minutes until the fish is done. Remove the fish from the pan and place on a serving platter. Add the remaining fish stock and light cream to the baking dish and heat on the stovetop bringing to a boil. Add the remaining butter, strain and pour over the fish pieces. Serve hot to your guests.

### Hal Paprikás (Paprika Fish)

2 pounds freshwater fish fillets  
4 slices thick cut bacon, diced small  
2 onions, diced small  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon white pepper  
1 teaspoon lard

Cut the fillets into equal pieces and season with salt and pepper. In a skillet, place the lard, bacon and onions, cooking until they are slightly brown. Add the paprika and fish, then add enough water to cover the fish. Cook slowly on stovetop until the liquids begin to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for another 15 minutes. Serve hot to your guests with a crispy rye bread.

### Lake Balaton Fish Soup

2 cups celery diced small  
1 cup green & red peppers diced small  
½ cup red onions diced small  
1 cup carrots grated  
½ Hungarian banana pepper minced  
¼ cup bacon fat  
1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
5 pounds whitefish, boned  
12 cups spring water  
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
3 bay leaves  
¼ cup marjoram  
2 cups sour cream  
Salt & white pepper to taste

In a small soup pot, sauté all the vegetables in bacon fat until they are soft. Stir in the paprika and the one teaspoon of salt. Put all the fish over the vegetables and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the water, vinegar, bay leaves and marjoram. Make sure the liquid covers the top of the fish. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer. Do not stir the soup but shake the pot to mix things up. Simmer for 25 minutes until the fish flakes apart. Strain the fish

from the broth and put on a serving platter. Mix the sour cream with some broth, then add to the soup as a garnish to create a smooth texture. Serve hot to your guests.

## Sonkával Töltött Gomba (Ham-filled Mushrooms)

16 ounces button mushrooms  
½ cup butter  
16 ounces cooked, smoked ham  
1 cup whole milk  
5 tablespoons flour  
2 egg yolks  
2 teaspoons paprika  
1 cup grated parmesan cheese  
Salt to taste  
White pepper to taste

Wash and dry the mushrooms and remove the stalks. Grease a baking dish or pan with one ounce of butter. Place the mushrooms in the baking dish, then season with salt and white pepper.

Mince the ham or pass through a meat grinder. In a saucepan, melt the remaining butter and add the flour, stirring to make a roux. When the roux is slightly brown, pour in the milk and keep stirring. Cook on low heat until the mixture thickens. Stir in the ham, then stir in the egg yolks and paprika. Let the mixture cool, then equally portion and fill each mushroom cap. Roll each mushroom in the parmesan cheese so the top is covered. Bake in a preheated oven at 400°F for 30 minutes until the tops are slightly golden in color. Serve hot to your guests.

## Pankaszi Almás Csirkeleves (Chicken Soup with Apple)

One chicken, about 3 pounds  
1 bunch fresh parsley finely, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon black pepper  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup sour cream  
2 egg yolks  
16 ounces Gala apples  
2 tablespoons light brown sugar

Cut the chicken into eight pieces and place it in a soup pot covering with cold water. Bring to a boil, then add the salt, pepper and parsley. Blend the flour into



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## Fogas Jóasszony Módra

the sour cream, making a smooth paste. When the chicken is cooked and meat is falling off the bone, stir this mixture into the soup pot, thickening the juices in the pot. Remove from heat and let cool for five minutes. Stir in the egg yolks and let set while you prepare the apples. Peel, core and slice the apples into ½-inch pieces. In a skillet, add three tablespoons of water and the light brown sugar, then add the apples, cooking until they soften. Stir the apple mixture into the chicken soup and reheat. Serve warm to your guests with warm biscuits.

## Szüreti Birkapörkölt (Winegrowers' Mutton Goulash)

3 pounds mutton, cut into 1 inch cubes  
2 each white onions, diced  
½ cup lard  
½ tablespoon hot paprika  
Salt to taste  
2 red bell peppers, seeded & chopped  
3 garlic cloves, crushed  
½ tablespoon caraway seeds  
3 hot chili peppers, seeded & sliced into rings

In a skillet, heat the lard, then add the onions and cook until transparent. Shake in the paprika, add the meat and continue simmering. Add the red pep-

pers, crushed garlic and caraway seeds to the skillet. Cook the meat slowly in its own juices until tender. (If the juices evaporate leaving your skillet dry, then gradually add small amounts of water.) Serve in bowls and garnish with the hot pepper rings.

## Hungarian Baked Fish

½ stick butter  
4 ounces fruity white wine  
1 cup Swiss cheese, grated  
2 pounds white fish fillets  
1 cup bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 teaspoons sweet paprika  
1 tablespoon parsley, freshly chopped  
½ cup butter  
Salt to taste  
White pepper to taste  
1 lemon, cut into wheels for garnish

In a long baking dish, put the stick of butter and wine. Place in a 400°F oven to melt the butter. Lay the fish fillets in the baking dish so they do not overlap. Mix the cheese, bread crumbs, garlic, paprika and parsley in a small bowl, then sprinkle on top of the fillets. Bake for 15 minutes or until the fish flakes apart with a fork. Garnish with the lemon wheels and serve hot to your guests.



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# Magyars' moment

*Folklife Festival displays the full spectrum of*

by Kathy Novak

For the past 47 years, the Smithsonian Institution has presented its annual Folklife Festival. Each year, a different country is featured, allowing those attending a chance to learn a little about that country's culture. This year, Hungary was chosen to be the main focus of the festival.

I hope some of our fellow WPA members had the opportunity to attend this event, held June 26 to 30 and July 3 to 7 on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. I experienced the joy of attending this festival with several family members, and I can honestly say I felt great pride at seeing our Hungarian homeland displayed and presented in such a professional and tasteful manner. The festival brought a little piece of Hungary to America and demonstrated to all what a wonderful, industrious, productive, entertaining and proud people Hungarians are. The performers and artisans were highly skilled and talented individuals.

Long live the Magyars!



# to shine

Hungary's colorful culture and heritage



OUTDOOR CAULDRON COOKING

Ongoing demonstrations of the making of slambou, a traditional shepherd's dish made with bacon, potatoes, and noodles

11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



Photos: (1) WPA member Emily Nicholson receives an embroidery lesson from Rózsa Tóth, photo by Joyce Nicholson; (2) Dancers on stage, photo by Joseph Kertesz; (3) Cooking demonstration, photo by Joyce Nicholson; (4) Peacock tower at entrance to festival grounds, photo by Kathy Novak; (5) One of numerous artisans at the festival, photo by Gail Sloboda Robinson; (6) Main thoroughfare after a rain storm, photo by Kathy Novak; (7) A display of blue-dyed linens, photo by Kathy Novak; (8) A sculpture of a Puli dog by artist Gábor Miklós Szőke, constructed of narrow cuts of lumber painted black, photo by Brian Ireley, Smithsonian; (9) Painting demonstration, photo by Kathy Novak; (10) Musicians, photo by Joseph Kertesz; (11) Shepherd's clothing made of felt, photo by Joseph Kertesz.

# JUST 4 KIDZ

with Gerry D. Clown



HELLO FRIENDS!

Did anyone see my puppy Mumford today? I have been looking for him everywhere because I have big news! I am so excited because today I am going to be a princess! I am going to dress up in a princess dress and sparkly shoes. I need to find Mumford so he can dress up, too. I looked under the bed; I looked behind the couch; I looked in the closet; and I looked in the family room. Did anyone see Mumford? Mumford likes to play games. If Mumford sees us playing games together, maybe he will come out and play.

Guide the carriage by drawing a path to the princess, starting at 1 and counting up to 100.

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Guide the princess  
through the maze  
to find her  
knight.



Congratulations to  
**Tara E. Benedict DelSignore**  
of Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA,  
winner of our May 2013  
Find the Differences Contest.  
Tara will receive a \$25 gift card  
from Toys-R-Us. Way to go, Tara!  
Everyone who entered will  
receive a small prize.

### **Branch 10**

**Barton, OH**

### **Branch 40**

**Martins Ferry, OH**

### **Branch 248**

**Monaville, WV**

### **Branch 349**

**Weirton, WV**

### **Branch 8164**

**Steubenville, OH**

by Teresa Toth

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

I would like to pay a short visit to yesteryear and showcase a little of our Hungarian immigrant history, culture and heritage.

Martins Ferry, home to Branch 40, is also home to Jacob's Meat Market, where I often purchase my Hungarian meats. The Jacob family (of Hungarian descent and WPA branch members) is preserving a small piece of the area's Hungarian history.

Beneath their business sign is an engraved stone they salvaged from the vestiges of the old Hungarian Home--or Magyar Otthon--which was built in 1916 on Center Street, very near their market.

The home was made possible through the combined efforts of the Hungarian Reformed Federation, the Verhovay Aid Association and a group of Hungarians living nearby. These three groups got together to purchase the property and erected a three-story, red brick building.

The third floor of the Hungarian Home had rooms where new Hungarian immigrants could stay until they found employment. The second floor was for dancing; local and tri-state area musicians came to play on weekends. Strains of music wafted from the windows where one could hear Steve Molnar, Julius Toth or Val Konahay playing familiar tunes. In the fall, there was a Szüreti Bal. The first floor had meeting rooms, a bar and a small restaurant.

There were many Hungarians in this small community, and they really pulled together. A Hungarian



*The Hungarien Home [sic]--or "Magyar Othon" [sic]--located in Martins Ferry, Ohio, was opened in 1916 on Center Street. It served as a gathering place for the town's thriving Hungarian community and provided temporary housing for new immigrants looking for work.*

was mayor for 24 years. The chief of police, head of the water department and other town officials were all of Hungarian descent. Just as WPA is interested in encouraging our young people to value their heritage, these people sponsored a youth baseball team called "The Verhovays."

The building and the city thrived. However, years later, a steel company took over the home, and it was demolished in 2011. The engraved stone above the main entrance was then moved across the street to Jacob's Meat Market.

Many of those who visited the home or their descendants are now WPA members. We are thankful for the founders of the Magyar Otthon who, like William Penn Association, endeavor to keep the Hungarian heritage alive and growing.

Our next branch meeting will be held Aug. 25 at 4:00 p.m. at 63 Meadow Lane, Wintersville. We will be discussing upcoming holiday plans.

Over the Independence holiday weekend, two of our members visited the Folklife Festival presented by the Smithsonian: Emily and Joyce Nicholson. They said it was very hot, but they had a great time watching the many performances, exhibits, workshops and demonstrations that were presented.

For information about branch activities, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238.

### **Branch 14** **Cleveland, OH**

by Richard E. Sarosi

As I look back, June was a busy time at WPA.

On June 8, the Hungarian Heritage Night took place at Classic Park with the Lake Erie Captains playing against the Bowling Green Hot Rods. Unfortunately the Captains lost, but everyone still had a wonderful night.

WPA had a table and display filled with promotional items, including the light wand which was a big hit with the kids. You could easily spot the wands in the stadium when the lights were turned down as the fireworks began. It was a colorful fireworks show.

Thank you to Branch 14 President Caroline Lanzara, National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman and National Director Kathy Novak from Branch 28 Youngstown for assisting at the WPA table.

Another big hit was the face painting that was done by members of the Hungarian Heritage Museum. Thank you to Andrea Meszaros



The engraved stone from the home's main entrance remains, serving as a reminder of the town's Magyar heritage.

and her team. We also had Carolyn Balogh from the Hungarian Cultural Garden and their display regarding the garden's 75th Anniversary on July 20. The Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern had a display with club President Mary Jane Molnar answering questions.

A big thank you to Branch 14 members David Horvath and Richard Jacob for throwing out the first pitch. Practice makes perfect, and both threw to the Captains' catcher without any problem. No ice was needed for their shoulders! If you missed the game this year, see you next year. Watch *William Penn Life* for information about future events.

Summer is going by fast, and we have many fraternal activities to enjoy the next few months. We will report on the following in the September issue:

- The 30th Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days which took place July 19 and 20 at Quicksilver Golf Club in Midway, Pa.

- The 75th Anniversary of the Hungarian Cultural Garden of Cleveland, which was celebrated on Saturday, July 20. Current generations of Hungarians had the opportunity to be a part of American-Hungarian history as they witnessed the expansion and further development of the Lower Hungarian Cultural Garden with the dedication of the new Legacy Wall.

- The Hungarian Heritage Experience, which will be held Aug. 4 to

10. I am a student this year, and I hope to learn some new Hungarian phrases to use on the trip to Hungary in September.

- The Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio's *Falusi Lakodalom*, or "Village Wedding", to be held Sunday, Aug. 18, at their grounds in Hiram, Ohio, from noon to 7:00 p.m. featuring music by Harmonia.

- The 12th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest, Sept. 7 at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. The Branch 14 bus is full. Call Branch Coordinator Violet Sarosi at 1-440-248-9012 to see if anyone cancels.

- The 2013 trip to Hungary and Szekely Land from Sept. 11 to 26. I hope to have another great set of pictures and fun stories to share when we get back.

Please check *William Penn Life* for updates on remaining 2013 activities.

The First Hungarian Reformed Church of Cleveland located in Walton Hills, Ohio, has cookbooks with recipes provided by church members for sale. Call Richard Sarosi or Violet Sarosi for information at 1-440-248-9012.

We would like to extend our sympathy to those WPA members who have recently lost a loved one.

Get well wishes are being sent to all Branch 14 members who might be feeling under the weather. We would like to continue to send get well wishes to Rev. Peter Toth of The First Hungarian Reformed Church of Lorain, Ohio, as he continues to heal. May God bless him on his road to recovery. Please keep all of our members in your prayers and wish them a speedy recovery.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary wishes are being sent to all of our branch members who are celebrating an August or September birthday and/or anniversary.

We send best wishes to our high school and college graduates. Branch 14 congratulates Halle Uveges, who graduated from Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin High School. Best wishes to you, Halle, as you head off to Miami University of Ohio. Halle's grandparents are Gladys and Lou Uveges.

Our next Branch 14 meeting will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 4,

at 7:30 p.m. at The First Hungarian Reformed Church, 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills, Ohio. Adult branch members are encouraged to attend.

Branch 14 members having news to share about themselves or family members can reach me at [RichSaro@att.net](mailto:RichSaro@att.net) or at 1-440-248-9012.

## Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

What a summer we are having. I'm very glad we have our own ark. We are waterlogged. Hope your weather is better than Michigan's.

I have a lot of thanks to send out to our wonderful William Penn family:

- to George and Doris for remembering Basil's Buddies with that generous donation;

- to Emma Borsa for all the prizes for our Christmas party (yes, I said Christmas Party);

- to Joey, Wanda, Maddie and Abby Gall for all the gifts and blessings;

- to the Sarosi Family for the Csiga;

- to Mom Korpak for all the gifts;

- to Jim Robertson for never giving up trying to make me a techie.

I sure hope I didn't forget anyone. I am truly blessed. Special "hello" to the Roby Family. I really enjoy the publication.

Just heard some wonderful news. Joyce Nicholson has gotten a guitar from Kellie Pickler for our special raffle at the WPA Picnic in September. WOW! What a super-nice prize that is. Start saving your money now for the raffle tickets. Thank you so much, Joyce.

Welcome new member Anna "Nancy" Baranyai. We are thrilled to welcome you to WPA.

Hello to Al Vargo. It was nice to hear from you and your family. We will continue to save the pop can tabs as long as they are needed.

Happy belated July birthday to Pam George, Barbi Tew, Danielle Iorio, Jeff DeSantes and Emma Borsa. We hope you all have many more.

Get well wishes to the Rev. Dr. Daniel Borsay, Doug Truesdell, Emma Pulaski, Rose and Art Antal,

Arlene Csoman, Louis Krajcz and Louie Krajcz Jr. Hope you are all better real soon.

Congratulations to John Blazo on making the Dean's List. John is also a recipient of a WPA scholarship grant. We are so proud of our wonderful student members.

I received a phone call from Father Barnabas of Holy Cross Hungarian Parish. He informed me that the June 23 concert and dinner was cancelled. I was so disappointed. Please, let's all remember to support every Hungarian event we can. If we don't, they will cease to exist. That would be a shame.

Here are two wonderful events I hope you will mark on your calendars:

- Toledo will host its annual St. Stephen's Day celebration Aug. 17 and 18. Hope to see you all there.
- Hiram, Ohio, also has a festival on Aug. 18. The Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeast Ohio is sponsoring a village wedding. The time is noon to 7:00 p.m. I received the latest newsletter from the HCC. Wow! That is a super newsletter! They cover every event in the area. Check out their website: [www.hungarianclub.org](http://www.hungarianclub.org). I sure am glad I am a member.

Joe Gall, his son Jay and grandson Tyler were here in Michigan recently. We did everything, including a Tigers-Pirates game. (We won that one.) Thanks, brother; we had a great visit. Thank you, Rose Antal, for their visit to Greenfield Village. Thank you, Steve Szatmari, for your generosity and super meal (as usual) at the wonderful Hungarian Rhapsody restaurant. (The Rhapsody is open Tuesday through Sunday.)

Our Join Hands Day project was completed on June 1. We had 35 members help out. We began at the Hungarian American Cultural Center at 10:00 a.m. Then, we went to St. Michael's Church. We ended with a pizza party at the church. Thank you to all who helped. That many hands made the work so easy. Everyone was so grateful, we will probably do the same next year. Remember: we always do it the first Saturday in June. Mark your calendars.

Hello to Chef Béla. It was nice to talk to you. Hope you had a wonderful vacation. You were missed.

Thank you, Judy Chakey. I hope everyone in Branch 18 gets their *William Penn Life*. Judy worked hard on revising our list. If you prefer to read our magazine online, just let us know.

Branch 18 lost a wonderful, supportive member and a true Hungarian. Julius Sabo, better known as "Deac," died on June 17. We'll miss you Deac. Please remember also Allan Debozy, Nancy Buckner, Joseph Martin, Martha Mayoros and Helen Papp. May they all rest in peace.

Our bus trip to the picnic is filled. But, I have been known to add when called. Check with me.

Our next branch trip is Oct. 14 and 15 when we will visit Soaring Eagle Casino. The cost to you is \$75. That price includes bus ride, hotel and various casino perks. The hotel has a five-star rating. Please let me know as soon as possible. This is always a fun trip.

We resume our branch meetings at the Hungarian American Cultural Center on Sept. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Please plan on joining us. We always have a fun meeting. At our last meeting, Ursula Markovitz won the Charity-of-the-Month. She chose the Hungarian Arts Club Scholarship Fund as her recipient. Please remember to bring your pet food to our meeting. We continue to support Basil's Buddies all year.

Just one month until the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest and, shortly after is our trip to Hungary and "Dracula Country." I can't wait.

I can always be reached at 734-782-4667 or on my cell at 313-418-5572 to help you with any questions or if you have news to share.

Enjoy your summer. Stay happy and healthy.

## Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Hoping everyone has been enjoying all the events offered during the summer months. There are so many local area fairs and church festivals to choose from.

My first visit to the Hungarian festival in New Brunswick, N.J., was wonderful. Lots of pride in our Hungarian heritage was shown there.

By the time you read this, the golfing event will be another WPA memory. More details of the event will be shared in my next article.

Remember to reserve your seat on Branch 28's bus traveling to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest. Call Steve at 330-746-7724 or Frank at 330-549-2933.

Make sure you still have Aug. 11 marked on your calendar to join the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation as they host the annual Magyar Nap at 2219 Donald Avenue. The music will be provided by The Hungarians, a group from the Akron area. The day's events start at 1:00 p.m.

Congratulations to the Check family on receiving the Judges' Award at the Greater Cleveland Gulyás Cook-Off held Father's Day, hosted by the Hungarian Cultural Garden of Cleveland. The People's Choice Award went to one of the other contestants.

Thank you to the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C. They did a wonderful job presenting their Folklife Festival and sharing our great Hungarian heritage. My family experienced the festival during the last weekend of June. We were impressed with the displays, performers and art work.

Happy retirement to Helen Dinda. She is giving up her career as an elementary teacher with the Diocese of Youngstown. Her dedication has touched many lives throughout the years.

Get well wishes to Tibor Check Sr., Evelyn Horvath, J.J. Tollas, and all those not up to par these days.

Many happy and healthy birthday and anniversary wishes go out to all of members celebrating their



## 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](mailto:jlovasz@williampennassociation.org).



Members of Branch 89 and Boy Scout Troop #15 worked together May 11 to beautify the Homestead Cemetery as their Join Hands Day project.

special days. Special congratulations to Steve and Nancy Breznai on their 40th wedding anniversary and Steve and Shirley Szabo on their 25th anniversary.

Special thoughts and prayers to all those who have recently lost a loved one.

Looking forward to September. Remember to mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 8, to attend Hungarian Heritage Day hosted by the Youngstown Hungarian Club, 2219 Donald Ave.

Happy and safe summer adventures. For insurance questions, call Kathy at 330-746-7704 or Alan at 330-482-9994.

## Branch 89 Homestead, PA

by Lisa S. Toth-Maskariniec

WPA Branch 89 hopes everyone is surviving the nasty rainstorms we've been having. We know that the sunny weather will be coming soon.

Our branch was busy the last few months and already going into this month.

Branch 89, in conjunction with Munhall Boy Scout Troop #15, conducted a Join Hands Day project on May 11 at the Homestead Cemetery.

It was great to see former National Vice President-Secretary Richard W. Toth, along with Branch President John S. Toth, Branch Auditor Mark S. Maskariniec and Branch Coordinator Lisa S. Toth-Maskariniec in attendance, along with members Nancy Toth, Zach Toth, Scout Leader William Chytil and our adopted member, Sister Jean. It was great working along with the Boy Scouts to brighten the final resting place of so many people.

As evidenced by the picture above, the cemetery even put up a special sign acknowledging the efforts of Branch 89. After the planting was finished, everyone was treated to hot dogs and soft drinks, compliments of our branch, and Rick and Nancy Toth.

It's almost here: Saturday, Aug. 17 and the 2nd Annual Branch 89 Golf Outing and Dinner. In keeping with the attitude of fraternalism and giving back to the community, all proceeds from this outing will benefit the First Hungarian Reformed Church of Homestead. As was the case last year, our golf outing this year will be held at the Westwood Golf Club and promises to be an enjoyable event.

We look forward to seeing many of our branch members present in addition to the possible presence of

WPA Officers and members of the Board of Directors.

Some of the prizes we will be awarding include autographed memorabilia from the Steelers, Pirates, Arnold Palmer, Adam Scott, Hunter Mahan and several other personalities.

We will be teeing off at noon on Aug. 17. Price is \$80 for golf and the cart, a hot dog and refreshment at the turn plus dinner. The price for dinner alone is \$25.

We will be sending 50/50 raffle tickets out along with brochures for our outing within the next week.

Last year, we had a member from Florida come to golf in this event. Who will come the furthest this year? It promises to be a very fun event and will benefit many.

If anyone has any questions on the event, please call Golf Coordinator Mark Maskariniec at 412-872-5022. We're also looking for hole sponsors and volunteers for this event.

Branch 89 is also collecting codes from Coke products. These codes will be turned into points which can then be redeemed for various merchandise and prizes to be used at our outings, such as gift certificates, tote bags, etc. We distributed many at the golf outing last year.

To date, we have collected and redeemed more than 5,000 Coke Rewards points. In doing so, we will be able to give away higher valued merchandise for next to no cost for the branch! Thanks to all who have helped us. Anyone with any codes can email them to Mark at [maskariniec1836@comcast.net](mailto:maskariniec1836@comcast.net) or send them to 1836 Timothy Drive, West Mifflin, PA 15122.

Branch 89 continues to thank William Penn Association and its officers for its continued support and hopes everyone will be able to get out and truly enjoy the summer. Upcoming events for our branch include dinner at Dave & Buster's in Homestead.

Please contact the branch coordinator if you'd like to see other activities, and we'll do our best to accommodate those requests. For any of your insurance needs, please continue to call Ruth Toth at 412-461-5812.

### Branch 226 McKeesport, PA

by Judit I. Borsay

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to all our members celebrating their special day. Don't forget: Labor Day is Sept. 2.

Please keep those who have lost a loved one in your thoughts and prayers.

A special event we enjoy in our area is McKeesport's ethnic food fest, International Village. One of our local Hungarian churches sponsors the Hungarian booth. They'll be selling chicken paprikás, palacsinta and other favorites Aug. 13 to 15 from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. each day.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, we're going on a trip to Hiram, Ohio, for the Hungarian Cultural Center Of Northeastern Ohio's Annual Fall Festival/Szüreti Mulatság. Admission is \$2.50 per person. The bus cost is \$30 per person plus \$10 for dinner. That means the total cost for this trip is only \$42.50 per person. Please call Malvene Heyz at 412-751-1898 or Judit Borsay at 412-672-1906 as soon as you can to get on this bus! Deadline is first week of August.

Our bus will leave McKeesport's Hungarian church at 9:00 a.m. and will arrive at the festival around noon. The bus will leave the festival around 4:00 p.m. so we can return to McKeesport by 7:00 p.m.

Please call Malvene Heyz if you have news you'd like to share here.

### Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Mark Schmidt

We hope everyone had a wonderful time at the 30th Annual WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days last month at the Quicksilver Golf Club. Thousands of dollars were again raised for the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation to benefit our youth as they pursue a higher education. Congratulations to all the winners. It's always good to see old friends and make new ones. See next month's *William Penn Life* for more about the golf weekend.

Several local members attended

the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C. They thoroughly enjoyed the distinctive folk traditions of our small European nation while enjoying the dance, music, crafts, dishes and wine straight from Hungary.

I hope everyone is making plans to go to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest, Sept. 7 at Scenic View. This is a full day of all-you-can-eat Hungarian food, live music, dancing, raffles, activities, crafts, hay rides and fishing. The WPA Picnic is a not-to-be-missed opportunity to socialize with fellow Hungarians and to just have a really enjoyable day in the beautiful Laurel Highlands.

Branch 129 Columbus has chartered a bus to drive to Scenic View and has invited our members to join them. Cost is \$30 per person. Contact Mark or Anne Marie Schmidt at 937-667-1211 for further information on the bus trip. See you at the picnic!

There are lots of activities here in Dayton, too. On Aug. 25, Branch 249 celebrates St. Stephen's Day at St. Stephen's Catholic Church with a meeting at noon and a delicious chicken paprikas dinner at 1:00 p.m. There is no charge for members, and guests pay only \$8. Please call Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970 for your reservation.

On Sept. 1, the local Magyar Club of Dayton will host a bacon fry at 1:00 p.m. at Sinclair Park on Shoup Mill Road at Riverside Drive in Harrison Township. Please bring a covered dish to share. The club will supply the fixings for the bacon fry. Ladies, I especially like any pastries.

Then, on Sept. 26, we'll hold the Branch 249 Annual Cabbage Roll Sale. Price is \$2 each. Look out, McDonalds; 30,000 cabbage rolls sold! To place your orders, call Anne Marie Schmidt at 937-667-1211 or Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970. Rolls are sold in packs of 2, 4 or 6. Order now. We always sell out.

We send congratulations to all celebrating birthdays and anniversaries this month, and we hope you enjoy many more. We extend our sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one. Please keep them in your prayers.

If you have questions concerning annuities, life insurance or rollovers,

please call Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970 or Anne Marie and Mark Schmidt at 937-667-1211. If you have any news you would like to share, please contact Branch Coordinator Mark Schmidt at 937-667-1211 or e-mail [amschmidt@msn.com](mailto:amschmidt@msn.com).

### Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Mary A. Kelly-Lovas

Hello to each of our Branch 296er's. Hope that each of you is enjoying your summer.

Our branch volunteer project of assembling the breakfast/snack bags for the Pittsburgh-based Ronald McDonald House went quite well. Fraternalism abounded when we met at King's Family Restaurant with our snacks, bags and decorating items and went to work. In no time, we had assembled several dozen bags for Diane and John Torma to take to the Ronald McDonald House where they were greatly appreciated. Not only did we do a good deed, but we had fun in the process.

Happy birthday greetings to Irene Charles, Marie Charles, Toni Kosheba and all of our members having their special day in August.

Get well wishes to all of our members who are under the weather, and condolences to those who have recently lost a loved one.

We're looking forward to seeing you on Sept. 7 at the 13th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. It's always nice seeing familiar faces and new folks, as well. For the past several years, I've enjoyed helping in the kitchen area "stirring the pot," so to speak, with Muncie and Joe Kiraly and Frank Petohazi, who are great company. Please stop by and say "hi" to us as you're spending your day.

As always, please take care, and we hope to see you at our next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m. at King's Family Restaurant in New Kensington.

You can depend on our friendly and knowledgeable agent, Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, for all of your insurance and annuity needs. Noreen can be contacted at 412-821-1837 or [noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net](mailto:noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net).



Members of Branch 352 planted flowers at the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society located on Pittsburgh's North Side as their Join Hands Day project for 2013.

## Branch 336 Harrisburg, PA

by Barbara Kreiser

Wow, can you believe it is August already? Time sure does fly. With both the WPA golf tournament and our branch golf outing behind us, it's time to sit back, relax and enjoy some of the happenings at the Verhovay club.

We have some fun new activities available for the members. We now have a pool table and a shuffleboard table for everyone to enjoy. We also have bands and DJs throughout the month. Check out our website at [www.verhovay.com](http://www.verhovay.com) and our facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Verhovay?ref=hl>. You can find the monthly schedule of events at either site. In addition to the website and Facebook page, we have free wi-fi. Also, the kitchen is open every day at 11:00 a.m. Don't forget to look at the specials board to see what's cooking!

We look forward to seeing you. So come out and support your club; there is plenty going on for everyone.

Our meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Verhovay Home Association

on 29th Street in Harrisburg. We would love to see all the active members attend.

Congratulations to everyone celebrating anniversaries and birthdays in August.

If you have any news that you would like to have in this newsletter, please contact me, Barbara Kreiser, at 717-695-3521 or email at [Barbara\\_Kreiser@yahoo.com](mailto:Barbara_Kreiser@yahoo.com).

If you have any insurance or annuity needs, whether you just need a policy tune-up or are looking for a new policy, call Charles Johns at 717-439-8620.

## 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.

Our annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest will be held on Sept.

7 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.

This year for Join Hands Day, Branch 352 members planted flowers at the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society on the North Side of Pittsburgh. We all had a great time. That place was so busy the morning we were there. There are many kind-hearted volunteers who come regularly to take the dogs for a walk, and many people came that morning to adopt an animal. We even had an opportunity to have our picture taken with Chester, one of the dogs up for adoption.

Congratulations to Branch 352 member Otto Endre Nagengast who graduated from United World College-USA on May 22 in Montezuma, N.M., earning an International Baccalaureate.

UWC-USA is one of 12 UWC campuses located on five continents. A two-year residential school, UWC-USA serves about 50 students from the U.S. and 150 students from more than 70 countries. The students, ages 16 to 19, participate in a unique program that combines academic challenge with an experiential, hands-on approach to learning. The UWC mission is making education a force to unite people, nations and cultures for peace and a sustainable future.

Otto was elected a resident assistant in his second year of his residence hall. He was also a wilderness leader and served as co-leader of the Model United Nations. Otto participated in numerous service activities during his time at UWC-USA, including serving as an English tutor for other UWC-USA students.

Otto's parents, Dr. Emil Nagengast and Kati Csoman, and his grandparents, WPA National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman and his wife Arlene, were delighted to be able to attend Otto's graduation ceremony.

This summer, Otto is working as a camp counselor at Camp Walt Whitman in New Hampshire. Otto will attend Middlebury College in Vermont this fall, his father's alma



## Are your beneficiaries up to date?

That's a question you may not have asked yourself very often, if ever. But, it's one you should ask yourself at least once a year.

We can't stress enough the importance of regularly checking the beneficiaries listed on your life insurance certificates. It is the only way to ensure that the people you want to receive the benefits of your life insurance are the ones who will receive it.

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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.

## Branch News



*Helping Branch 352 member Otto Nagengast celebrate his recent graduation from United World College-USA are (l-r) his mother, Kati Csoman; his grandparents, Arlene and Endre Csoman; and his father, Dr. Emil Nagengast*

mater.

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 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 Dave Greiner

Branch 800 is ready for our annual summer picnic which will be held Aug. 7 at Highland Park in Altoona. The branch has it catered, enabling all of its members to enjoy an evening of relaxation with great picnic food and everyone taking home a prize.

We at Branch 800 hope many WPA members were able to visit the Hungarian Cultural Garden of Cleveland for its 75th anniversary,

July 20. We also hope all golfers did well in the 30th Annual WPA Golf Tournament.

Many of our members are able to socialize by attending Altoona Curve baseball games. Some members are also able to see the surprising Pirates in Pittsburgh, hoping to make the playoffs, and with a little bit of luck, a sub-.500 record will be a thing of the past.

This month, the Steelers training camp is taking place, leading to

pre-season games. As the month goes on, many people will be scrambling to get their family vacations in before school starts.

Branch 800 hopes many members of William Penn Association will mark down Sept. 7 on their calendars and plan to attend the WPA Picnic at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa.

Our Branch is in summer recess, but don't forget to contact Bob Jones for all your insurance needs at 814-942-2661.

Until next month, enjoy the summer.

### Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou Schutz

Our branch held its latest regular business meeting at a date later than normal due to other appointments our officers had during the month.

We discussed plans for a possible branch picnic to be held sometime in August. The plans will be finalized at the July branch meeting, which was originally scheduled for July 3, but will be postponed until later in the month.

Happy birthday wishes to Branch Vice President Alice Rigard who recently celebrated her 95th birthday.



## Puzzle Contest #98 with Lizzy Cseh

### **Fraternal Fest + Laurel Highlands Fun Weekend**

Many WPA members will assemble at Scenic View for the 13th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Saturday, Sept. 7. This celebration of American-Hungarian pride starts at noon and ends at 6:00 PM. I hope to see you there.

Did you know that Scenic View lies smack dab in the middle of the famous Laurel Highlands? Situated in the southwest corner of Pennsylvania, this area is one of the most picturesque and interesting areas of the country.

A short drive offers a visitor a cavalcade of interesting spots to visit. There are plenty of historical sites to tour. If a person wants to golf, courses abound. Golf legend Arnold Palmer is a favorite son of the Highlands! Ten covered bridges can be discovered in this area of natural beauty. More than a dozen parks offer a full spectrum of natural flora and fauna. If hunting for antiques is your passion, several shops and stores offer just about every vintage item imaginable. If amusement park excitement is on your list of fun, Idlewild Park is a few minutes away from Scenic View. Several fantastic restaurants offer the best in dining pleasure. A full spectrum of accommodations are available. A person can stay at a posh hotel, a quaint family-operated bed and breakfast, or one of numerous economical chain hotels. On any given summer or fall weekend, a person can encounter several festivals, fairs or celebrations in this three-county area. The Laurel Highlands hold claim to having the highest elevation in Pennsylvania. Two must-see attractions are Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater and the Flight 93 National Memorial.

Why not make your visit to Scenic View an extended holiday? Come down Friday evening and stay through Sunday. Take a vacation day on either side of the weekend and turn your Hungarian experience into a Laurel Highlands vacation. An excellent internet site for researching the Laurel Highlands is [www.laurelhighlands.org](http://www.laurelhighlands.org).

The August 2013 wordsearch puzzle contains 15 clues. Each word pertains to places to visit in the Highlands. Good luck, and see you next month!

Eljen a Magyar,  
Lizzy Check

## Puzzle Contest #95 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #95 were drawn July 8, 2013, at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

**Rosemarie Bullion, Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI**  
**Stephen Chontos, Br. 16 Perth Amboy, NJ**  
**George A. Fronheiser, Br. 159 Phoenixville, PA**  
**Maria I. Geczo, Br. 16 Perth Amboy, NJ**

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

## WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #98 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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### Laurel Highlands Word List

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Golf	Laurel Hill	Rockwood Mill
Idlewild	Lincoln Highway	Seven Springs
Johnstown Museum	Mount Davis	Somerset

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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 #98  
709 Brighton Road  
Pittsburgh, PA 15233

4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **Sept. 30, 2013**.
5. Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Oct. 4, 2013, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

## In Memoriam

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After serving in the U.S. Army in Italy from 1945 to 1946, he left Ford in 1947 to fulfill his dream of opening his own business, Danko's Bar, in Delray, Mich., which he operated until his retirement in 1968.

That same year, he helped organize the first-ever chartered flight from the U.S. to Hungary. He and his wife of 71 years, Julia, would travel to Hungary many more times in the ensuing years.

The Dankos would instill their love of their Hungarian heritage and of the Association into both of their children. Their son, Stephen G. Danko, would go on to serve WPA as its Chairman of the Board and National President. Their daughter, Darlene, and her husband Steve Szatmari have owned and operated The Hungarian Rhapsody restaurant in

Southgate, Mich., for 20 years.

In addition to his wife and children, Mr. Danko is survived by three grandchildren, Jennifer Sullivan, Derek Danko and Deanna Danko; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 15 at the John Molnar Funeral Home in Southgate, with the Rev. Barnabas Kiss and the Rev. Frank Varga officiating.

May he rest in peace.

*We ask you to pray for the eternal rest of Mr. Danko, Mr. Lesco and all our recently departed members listed below:*

### JUNE 2013

- 0001 BRIDGEPORT, CT  
Richard Louis Nagy
- 0013 TRENTON, NJ  
Irene Soltesz
- 0014 CLEVELAND, OH  
John J. Babroski  
Frank Bari

- Stephen Lasso  
Steve E. Lesco, Sr.
- 0015 Jean Semetko  
CHICAGO, IL  
Margaret Toth
- 0016 PERTH AMBOY, NJ  
Stanley Smokowicz
- 0018 LINCOLN PARK, MI  
Nancy E. Buckner  
Allan A. Debozy
- 0019 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ  
Ethel Perhach  
Ambrose Vincze
- 0024 CHICAGO, IL  
Isabelle Varga
- 0026 SHARON, PA  
Barbara E. Paul  
Benny J. Petruso
- 0027 TOLEDO, OH  
Goldie Demeter
- 0034 PITTSBURGH, PA  
Dorothy M. Josephson  
Paul J. McCaffery
- 0044 AKRON, OH  
Robert S. Carabell
- 0059 WINDBER, PA  
James E. Boysza  
Leslie A. Moore
- 0089 HOMESTEAD, PA  
Genevieve Little
- 0090 ALLENTOWN, PA  
Louis P. Toth  
Ilona Vadasz
- 0132 SOUTH BEND, IN  
Fredrick G. Gross
- 0159 PHOENIXVILLE, PA  
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- 0174 SCRANTON, PA  
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- 0189 ALLIANCE, OH  
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- 0216 NORTHAMPTON, PA  
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- 0226 McKEESPORT, PA  
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