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In Brief

Last call for Chinese auction prizes

Final preparations are now underway for the Chinese auction to be held during the 14th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Saturday, Sept. 6, 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. In either case, before the picnic, please contact Ronda at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 112, or at rgrotefend@williampennassociation.org, and give us the details about your prize donation.

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

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

Seeking the stories of 1956 refugees and Freedom Fighters

To commemorate the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, *William Penn Life* is planning to publish the stories of those who witnessed or directly participated in the uprising. If you are a Freedom Fighter or refugee of 1956 and would like to share your story, please contact Endre Csoman at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.

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Congratulations to WPA Vice Chair of the Board Nickolas M. Kotik (center, holding plaque) who was honored by the Pennsylvania Fraternal Alliance (PFA) with its 2014 Keystone Fraternal Legislative Award. Mr. Kotik received the award during the PFA's annual Legislative Luncheon held June 17 in Harrisburg, Pa., in recognition of his dedicated service to the PFA and the fraternal benefit system. On hand to congratulate Mr. Kotik were (from left) National Director James W. Robertson, National Vice President-Secretary Jerry A. Hauser, National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman, retired National Director Charles S. Johns and Vice Chair of the Board William J. Bero. (Photo by PA House of Representatives photographer)

WPA dancers warm up for picnic performance with show at ethnic fest

McKEESPORT, PA -- If you're traveling to the Pittsburgh area this month, visit McKeesport's International Village ethnic food and music festival Aug. 12 to 14 at Renziehausen Park. The William Penn Association Magyar Folk Dancers (pictured below) will be performing on Aug. 12 at 6:00 p.m. There will also be a Hungarian food booth, hosted by the Free Hungarian Reformed Church of McKeesport, offering homemade Magyar food and pastries. Admission to the festival is \$2 per person.

The performance will serve as a warm-up for the dancers' annual appearance at the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest, Saturday, Sept. 6, at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. Previously this year, the

dancers performed at the Pittsburgh International Children's Festival and the Bethlen Communities' Annual Hungarian-American Picnic.

For more information about our dancers or the International Village, visit our dance group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/WPAMagyarFolkDancers.



King Stephen, the Saint

While Hungarians celebrate St. Stephen's Day on Aug. 20, the Catholic Church honors the founder of the Hungarian nation several days earlier. In recognition of Stephen's feast day, we would like to share with you an article from the Catholic News Agency which offers a different perspective on Stephen, focusing on his relationship to his faith, how he made Hungary a Christian nation and the road he travelled to sainthood.

In Aug. 16, the Catholic Church celebrates the feast day of King Saint Stephen of Hungary, the monarch who led his country to embrace the Christian faith during the 11th century.

Before the future saint's birth in 975, his mother, the duchess Sarolt, is said to have received a vision in which the original Saint Stephen—the Church's first martyr—appeared telling her she would bear a son who would evangelize their land.

Together with her husband, the Hungarian duke Géza, Sarolt is believed to have been converted and baptized by the bishop Saint Adalbert of Prague. The same saint baptized their son Vajk in 985, giving him the name of Stephen.

Géza had desired to convert the Hungarians to the Catholic faith, a passion shared by Stephen once he reached adulthood and succeeded him in power. After conclusively defeating an alliance of rival pagan nobility, he used their acquired wealth to build a monastery and invited clergy to convert the people.

Stephen established laws favoring Christianity over paganism and sent an emissary to Rome with a request for the Pope to proclaim him as king. Pope Sylvester II accepted the request, sending him a crown and a gold processional cross, while also giving Stephen certain religious privileges.

Stephen showed great diligence as king, while devoting the rest of his time to his religious duties—including charity toward the poor and sick, as well as the worship of God—and to his household. Gisela, Stephen's wife, was the sister of the ruler later canonized as the Holy Roman Emperor Saint Henry II.

Greatly devoted to the Virgin Mary, Stephen had several churches built in her honor both in Hungary and outside the kingdom. Her intercession is credited with preventing a war between Hungary and the Holy Roman Empire under Conrad II, and stopping an assassination plot against Stephen himself.



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St. Stephen, King of Hungary, from a windowpane in the Assumption of the Virgin Mary Cathedral, Rožňava, Slovakia.

The Hungarian king also established a monastery in Jerusalem, and set up institutions to aid pilgrims in other major cities. Stephen counted saints among his friends and correspondents, and fulfilled the Pope's charge to use his royal authority for the good of the Church.

Suffering came to the king, however, when only one of his children survived to adulthood. Stephen's only living son Emeric received a strong Catholic upbringing, and was expected to succeed his father. But Emeric died before Stephen, after a hunting accident in 1031.

Emeric was later canonized as a saint in his own right, and Stephen eventually came to rejoice that his son had been permitted to enter God's presence before him. The king's final years, however, were marked by illness as well as a succession dispute among his relatives.

In 1038, on the feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, Stephen delivered his final words to leaders of the Church and state, telling them to protect and spread the Catholic faith.

To the Virgin Mary, the king directed one of his final prayers: "To thee, O Queen of heaven, and to thy guardianship, I commend the holy Church, all the bishops and the clergy, the whole kingdom, its rulers and inhabitants; but before all, I commend my soul to thy care."

St. Stephen of Hungary died on Aug. 15, 1038. He was buried alongside his son St. Emeric, and the two were canonized together in 1083. □

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Life insurance lingo

LIFE INSURANCE TERMS can be confusing for those who do not work in the industry. I thought it would be a great time to give a quick refresher on some common terms that may describe the product(s) you've chosen to help secure your family's future. I hope these terms and their definitions will help you navigate the sometimes confusing world of insurance.

• **Beneficiary** - The person (or persons) you designate to receive the death benefit from your life insurance certificate after your death. Your beneficiary may also be a legal entity, such as a charitable organization or church.

• **Cash Value** - The money that is saved up in a permanent life insurance certificate. Also known as "cash surrender value," this is the amount of money you would receive should you terminate--or "surrender"--your certificate before you die. Cash value grows on a tax-deferred basis and can be borrowed as a loan against your certificate.

• **Cash Value Certificate** - A permanent life insurance certificate that offers the potential for cash-value growth and lifelong protection. This contrasts with term life insurance, which accumulates no cash value and expires at the end of the term without value. Types of cash-value insurance include *whole life*, *universal life* and *variable life*.

• **Conversion Privilege** - A right contained in some term life insurance certificates that allows you to convert your certificate to a cash value certificate without evidence of insurability.

• **Dividend** - The additional monetary value you can earn through a participating whole life insurance policy. You have several options on what to do with your dividends. Dividends can be: (1) paid to you as cash; (2) used toward paying your premiums; (3) left with your insurance company to earn more interest; or (4) used to pay for additional insurance coverage.

• **Evidence of Insurability** - Proof of a person's condition under which an insurance company grants an insurance policy.

• **Face Amount** - The amount of money indicated in your life insurance certificate which will be paid out to your selected beneficiaries in the event of your death.

• **Fraternal Benefit Society** - An organization that provides benefits to members, including insurance, on a not-for-profit basis. William Penn Association is a fraternal benefit society.

• **Policy Fee** - An administrative fee which is incorporated in your premium payment.

• **Premium** - Your cost of insurance. Your premium is the amount you pay to keep your insurance in force for the specified term or period.

• **Rider** - An attachment or amendment to an insurance certificate, generally one that expands or adds benefits (such as Waiver of Premium or Accidental Death Benefit provisions).

• **Term Life Insurance** - An insurance certificate that provides a death benefit only (no cash value) for a specific length of time--such as one, five, 10 or 20 years--or up to a specific age, after which the certificate expires without value. The initial premium is generally lower than cash value certificates. However, the premium increases at each renewal.

• **Underwriting** - The process of evaluating your application to determine its acceptability as a risk and, if acceptable, the rate you will pay.

• **Whole Life Insurance** - A type of cash value life insurance offering lifelong coverage, with flexible death benefit and premium amounts, and competitive cash value growth potential.

These are just some of the basic terms you'll encounter when investigating life insurance. If you still are unsure about what these terms mean or how they can affect you and your family, then call your local WPA representative, who will be happy to answer any questions you may have and help you find the right insurance to fit your and your family's needs. □

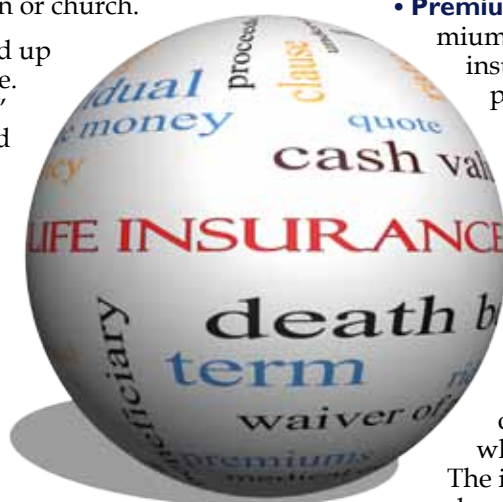


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More advice for the college-bound



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LAST MONTH, I shared some tips on making the college experience as worry free as possible. As August begins, many WPA members are making final preparations for the next scholastic term, so here are some additional suggestions to aid them in the coming months.

#1 I have mentioned this before (twice) but will repeat it again: Be prepared to study and achieve the highest grades as possible. If you are not ready to make this commitment, to be dedicated to academics, then don't attend college. If you want to travel and celebrate getting your high school diploma, by all means skip a semester or two. Then, come to the college ready to study. Be aware that if you are covered by your parents' medical, automobile, or other forms of insurance, your extended delay from enrolling at a post secondary education facility may alter your eligibility for such coverage. Many insurance underwriters require documented proof that you are attending school on a full time basis. Other than for summer recess, you must be going to school. You should learn the details of the various insurances that your parents provide for you.

#2 Work while in school. Most students get some sort of financial help from their parents. Nothing says "thanks" to them more than you holding down a job. But, instead of working at the local Kalman's Kolbasz Kitchen flipping sausages, get a job on campus.

Such jobs are better for several reasons. Most college jobs limit you to 20 hours a week. You are usually off from work during semester breaks and holidays, allowing you to visit home during those times. If you have to take off from your assigned job, the school is very understanding and sympathetic. Most campus employment is easy and not stressful.

Plus, many times, students holding jobs on campus are considered public employees. In that case, you can pay a small amount out of your paycheck into a state funded retirement system. Should your career path eventually lead to a job with the government, you would become a member of the public employee retirement system. Thus, the time you accrued at your campus job while going to college may be applied to your years of service and add to your retirement benefits. For example, I worked as a student for about four years under the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System. Although the money I earned during that time was not very much, I earned five years of service credit.

Be aware that campus jobs are sometimes difficult to come by. Make friends with students who already hold jobs on campus. Eventually, they will let you in on the inner workings of how to get those jobs. Once you are in the loop and have that campus job, you will find that other opportunities will surface, as well.

#3 When acquiring textbooks and supplemental materials for class, be aware of prices. Campus bookstores love to sell you new books, and they may be reluctant to buy back your used textbooks. There are several online sellers that offer great deals on the same textbooks at a fraction of the price you'd pay at the campus bookstore. Most of those booksellers ship the text for free and will buy back your book once you're done with it.

Many freshman required courses change textbook editions often. In reality, the newest edition is virtually the same as the previous one. The material is almost identical. I recall

one textbook's older edition was exactly the same as the new edition, except the publisher changed the sequential order of the chapters.

Once you receive a textbook list, ask your professor if an older edition will suffice for that class. Most professors will admire your frugality and may offer you a few other suggestions in regards to the class. Once again, your sincerity is paramount in any discussion with faculty or staff at college. If possible, have face-to-face conversations with your professors, in lieu of phone calls, texts or emails. At one time, those professors were students just like you and me. They remember the hard times related to campus life.

Be cognizant of textbooks that include online access codes, connect packages or grade books. When purchasing these type of texts, a one time/one student identification number may be utilized for the class. Once the semester is over, that code is eliminated. Therefore, you may buy a textbook in used condition for a fraction of the price of a new one, only to find out the code was used previously and the registration is worthless. I see this scheme as the wave of the future for colleges. The used book market will be eliminated by the same technology that was supposed to make all books obsolete. Currently, online code systems are most common with math and science courses.

#4 If you need some sort of government loan or financial aid, be well versed in what is available. Federal Work Study monies are abundant, but you must research and pursue the availability of such funds. With age comes responsibility!

#5 If you commute to school, be aware that bus transportation may be available free of charge. At Cleveland State, every student pays a bus pass fee. This allows students to ride a regional transit bus at anytime to anywhere in Cuyahoga County. Most urban universities have similar programs. Unfortunately, most schools make commuter students pay for parking passes if they drive their own car and park on campus. It is unfair that a commuter student who drives to school must also pay for a bus pass that will never be used. Another new feature to some parking passes is a "tiered access system." Simply put, the more you pay, the more lots are available for you to park at.

#6 Many colleges are desperate for students to get involved in campus government and organizations. I am not talking about fraternities and sororities, but college funded and authorized student-run entities. Because of a lack of student body interest, many organizations have few members. In such small groups, each member also serves as an officer for the organization. Yes, being an officer means added responsibilities, but with many such positions there is an earned stipend. Get involved!!?

#7 Like it or not, your teachers at college are much older than you. They have more in common with your parents than with the students they instruct. Even though most professors are well-versed in the most sophisticated of technologies, you should remember they grew up in a world with protocol and manners much different than

ours. They wrote on paper, they read printed books and were taught old-fashioned courtesies.

My advice: Invest in a box of thank you, sympathy, get well, happy birthday and congratulations cards. The older generation likes the personal touch that a handwritten card bestows. As I have matured, the merit in sending greeting cards for the occasions mentioned has become more evident.

My sister Lizzy taught me the importance of such personal communications. She would send each professor a thank you for the class she just finished. In many cases, that little bit of time and effort on her part reaped benefits later on down the line.

#8 Many WPA members, like me, have benefited from the generosity and dedication of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation and its supporters. Many WPA branches hold raffles, fund raisers and drawings for the sole purpose of raising monies to fund the annual scholarship initiative. There are also the prize baskets that are brought to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest each September, which are painstakingly crafted with love, artwork and sentimentality. Those baskets are donated. The generosity of the participants at the picnic raises thousands of dollars so that we, the WPA student members, may benefit. At each picnic, I observe how Barbara House, Kathy Novak and other volunteers work the crowd, imploring the attendees to dig a little deeper and buy a few more chances on the raffle. This dedication is multiplied many times throughout the entire branch system of William Penn Association.

We, the WPA's scholarship recipients, are so fortunate that there exist such wonderful and caring individuals who spend countless hours obtaining the funds necessary for the scholarship program to continue.

My final tip to you: Send your branch leadership and the WPFA Scholarship Foundation a heartfelt thank you card or letter for your scholarship grant.

As always,

Éljen a Magyar!

Tibor II

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

Let's hear your take

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

BBQ, cookouts & fixins

FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

Summer greetings from Philadelphia and New Hampshire, my second home, where this column is being written.

The 4th of July marks the height of summer. After that, it is all downhill as we finish the month, slide through August and get ready for back to school in September. While the start of school will be here soon enough, there is still plenty of summer left to enjoy great barbecue and grilling in the yard.

I am currently enrolled in a fantastic Master Chef BBQ class. Every weekend, my skills improve, as does my knowledge of barbecue techniques and of all the meats you can grill and/or smoke to perfection. Yes, it's a bit late in the summer for a column on BBQ techniques, but next spring I promise to write a two-part series on how to create a great barbecue Magyar style.

Here is your trivia question for the month: *Who was the first president to host a barbecue at the White House, and how many presidents have hosted formal barbecues since then?* The answer is sizzling on the grill!

Let's begin by getting a few basic terms straight. First, **barbecue** is defined variously as a cooking method, as the food cooked using this method, as an apparatus for preparing food outdoors and as a social event with origins from the southern region of the United States. Now, a **cookout** is a meal or party at which the food is cooked and served outdoors. A cookout may include barbecue, but consists of anything cooked outdoors. By contrast, a barbecue must include meat and the process of cooking known as barbecuing. I mention this because a lot of folks think that grilling hot dogs and hamburgers is a barbecue, when it actually is a cookout. To the barbecue enthusiast, there is a big difference which I will share next year. In the meantime, let me share some concepts on how you can take your barbecue or cookout from being okay to gourmet.

For most barbecues and cookouts, meat, fish or poultry serve as the focal point of the meal. However, side dishes, known as "fixins," can make or break your barbecue or cookout. Fixins are the necessary ingredients or appropriate accompaniments that complement the chosen entrée. For example, Hungarian barbecue is more than *szalonna* (bacon) and rye bread. Chef Vilmos and I have researched all about barbecue and have come to the conclusion it's not just the meat that makes the meal but everything prepared in a way so that every dish compliments the main course and adds to the total experience. The sum of all parts is greater than any one ingredient or dish.

When planning the menu for your barbecue or cookout, decide first on a main entrée. Next, decide on what cut of meat you will serve: e.g., whole chicken, chicken breasts, chicken thighs and wings, lamb racks, lamb chops, pork spare ribs, pork chops, rib eye steak or sirloin tips.

Then, think of what will complement your choice of entrée. If you're serving flank steak, for example, you might consider mushroom gravy. Your chicken dish might do well with a barbecue sauce. Pork chops or ribs would taste and look appetizing with a glaze. Lamb with rosemary? Scrumptious.

Continue this pattern of thinking and build a plate with side dishes that may include salads (both green and protein based), vegetables, grains and pasta. Fresh greens from the garden, with beefsteak or cherry tomatoes, are a great alternative to the traditional cole slaw or potato salad. Macaroni and cheese is tasty when served hot, but served cold, it can also be a refreshing change of pace, especially if the weather is warmer. Rice with grilled veggies--or just grilled veggies at room temperature--make perfect sides. If you must have cole slaw or potato salad, try going on the Internet and finding some unique recipes. I catered a barbecue earlier this summer and served mashed potato salad from a recipe I found online. Put a new twist on your cole slaw by adding broccoli, carrots or seedless cucumbers.

Once you have built your plate with all the fixins to make your barbecue a success, complete your menu by selecting a perfect ending to your meal. Consider fresh fruit chilled, strawberry shortcake with freshly whipped cream or a frozen dessert. Once again, check the Internet for distinctive recipes.

The Hungarian Kitchen is a trademark of William S. Vasvary.



Now you are ready to put together your shopping list and get all you need to have the perfect barbecue or cook-out. After that, the only thing left is to have fun and enjoy your food and the people you're inviting to dinner.

The recipes for this month are distinctive and very tasty, as Chef Vilmos and I can attest. And, fear not: there is still plenty of time to plan a great Labor Day feast.

Have a great month!

Jó étvágyat!
Főszakács Béla

Trivia Answer: Thomas Jefferson was the first president to entertain his guests with a barbecue at the White House. Since then, four presidents have hosted barbecues: Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. George W. Bush would have been the sixth president to hold a barbecue, but his was scheduled for Sept. 12, 2001. Of course, the events of the previous day cancelled those plans.

Hungarian Grilled Veggies

- 2 zucchini
- 2 summer squash
- 2 Vidalia onions
- 2 baby eggplant
- 2 banana peppers
- 2 red onions
- 2 green peppers
- 7 large button mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
- 9 ounces vegetable oil
- 3 ounces white vinegar
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- Salt & black pepper, to taste

In a small mixing bowl, combine the paprika, garlic, oil and vinegar, blending well. Adjust the taste with salt and pepper to your liking.

Cut the zucchini, squash and eggplant on the bias and $\frac{3}{4}$ inches thick.

Cut the banana peppers in quarters and remove seeds.

Cut the mushrooms in half from top to stem.

Peel off the onions' skin, then cut the onions into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick slices.

Cut the green peppers into quarters and remove the seeds and core.

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Place all the vegetables on a flat pan or cookie sheet, then drizzle with dressing, making sure each piece is wet. Let the veggies marinate for one hour, then place veggies on a hot grill, making sure they are wet with dressing on each side.

Grill at 325°F for 7 minutes, then turn and grill additional 5 minutes. Vegetables are done when they are tender and have crisp grill marks. Serve as a side dish warm or cold to your guests.

BBQ Rub for Meat

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sea salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Hungarian sweet paprika
- 1 teaspoon white peppercorns, freshly ground
- 2 teaspoons black peppercorns, freshly ground
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seeds

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl, then rub on each piece of meat.

Let stand for three hours before cooking. Grill over coals, wood chips or gas until desired doneness is obtained. Let meat rest for 15 minutes before slicing. Serve with a thick sauce or light dipping sauce.

Barbecue Beans

- 4 strips bacon, fried (reserve the drippings)
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 16-ounce can kidney beans
- 16-ounce can pork & beans
- 16-ounce can black beans
- 16-ounce can pinto beans
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cider vinegar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups ketchup
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Brown the onions and garlic in the bacon drippings. Drain and rinse all the beans, then mix all the beans together. Add the cooked onions and garlic with the pan drippings and all other ingredients (except the fried bacon). Mix well and pour into a greased casserole dish. Crumble the bacon on top and bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot or let cool before serving your guests.

Highway Rice Salad

4 cups Texmati rice, cooked & cooled to room temperature
 ¾ cup Italian dressing
 ½ cup tomato, chopped
 ½ cup celery, chopped
 ½ cup red pepper, chopped
 ½ cup green pepper, chopped
 ¼ cup carrot, diced small
 ¼ cup red onion, diced small
 1 cup cucumber peeled, seeded & diced small
 ½ cup olives, chopped
 1 tablespoon hot sauce
 1 teaspoon spicy mustard
 1 cup plain yogurt
 ½ cup roasted pecans, chopped
 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped

Toss the rice with the dressing and refrigerate for one hour. Combine the remaining ingredients--except the pecans and cilantro--then mix well. Serve the rice, garnished with the pecans and cilantro. This goes great with grilled poultry, lamb or vegetables.

Mashed Potato Salad

2 pounds Russet potatoes
 ¾ cup mayonnaise
 2 green onions, sliced thin
 2 tablespoons pickle relish
 2 tablespoons pickle juice
 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce
 Salt & black pepper, to taste

Peel and cut potatoes into 1-inch chunks. Place in a saucepan, cover with water and cook until fork tender. In a large bowl, coarsely mash the potatoes and stir in the remaining ingredients. Serve hot or at room temperature as a side to your favorite barbecue meat.

American Potato Salad with Eggs & Sweet Pickles

2 pounds red potatoes washed & dried
 ¼ cup red wine vinegar
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 3 eggs, hard-boiled, peeled & diced
 ½ cup mayonnaise
 1 stalk celery, minced
 ¼ cup sweet pickles, minced
 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, minced
 2 tablespoons red onion, minced

2 teaspoons dijon mustard

In a saucepan, cover the potatoes with water and cook until they are *al dente*, tender but not totally soft; fork tender is perfect. Drain and cool the potatoes, then cut into ¾-inch cubes. Place the potatoes in a large bowl, then add the vinegar, salt and black pepper, tossing lightly. Taste and adjust flavor with more salt and pepper, if needed. Refrigerate the mixture before adding the remaining ingredients. Serve to your guests with any meat dish.

Apfelkraut for Pork

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 4 cups sweet onion, chopped
 3 cloves garlic, minced
 14 juniper berries
 3 bay leaves
 10 black peppercorns
 7 cups fresh sauerkraut
 3 McIntosh apples, peeled, cored & diced into ½-inch pieces
 2 cups apple cider
 ¼ cup cider vinegar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 Salt & black pepper, to taste

In a skillet, sauté the onions in the vegetable oil until they begin to wilt, then add the garlic and sauté another two minutes.

Cut a piece of cheesecloth 4-inches x 4-inches and place on it the juniper berries, bay leaves and peppercorns. Pull the four corners together and tie them, creating a pouch containing the spices. Add the pouch to the skillet. Turn down the heat to a simmer.

Add the sauerkraut and apples to the skillet and stir well. Pour the apple cider, cider vinegar and the sugars, stirring very well. Bring the mixture up to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes.



When sauerkraut is tender, remove the pouch with the spices and simmer to reduce the liquid. The mixture should hold together and the liquid should be syrup-like. Adjust the taste with salt, pepper and more sugar, if necessary.

Serve warm or cold with kolbász, pork loin or pork chops, or by itself.

24-Hour Pickles

2 quarts spring water
 1 cup white vinegar
 ½ cup kosher salt
 ¼ cup sugar
 4 ounces fresh dill
 7 cloves fresh garlic, peeled & split
 12 pickling cucumbers, cut lengthwise

In a saucepan, combine the water, vinegar, kosher salt and sugar. Bring to a boil, then cool down. In the bottom of a gallon glass or plastic jar, place some of the dill and half the garlic cloves. Add the sliced cucumbers to the jar, then top with the remaining dill and garlic. Pour the cooled vinegar/water mixture into the jar, put on the lid and refrigerate for 24 hours or more. Serve with your favorite barbecue or cookout food.

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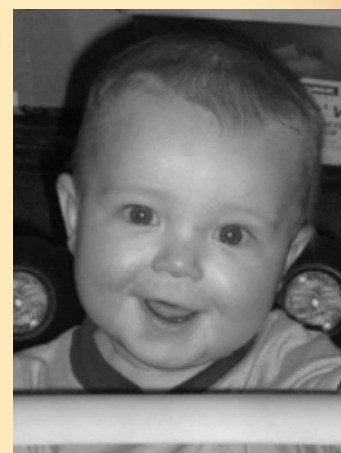
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The rewards that come with a higher education are priceless. But, that education comes at an ever-higher price. Studies conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics show that 85 percent of all first-time, full-time undergraduate students at 4-year degree-granting institutions receive financial aid. In short, our college-bound children need help.

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Gathering those Hungarian memories

by Kathy Megyeri

I just took my husband to the airport for his yearly trip to Hungary to once again immerse himself in his ethnicity. But what makes this trip so different from all past years is that he's carrying a notebook, a small tape recorder and cell phone with video recording capability to capture some memories from Hungarian friends and family that will be priceless to him in the future. What propelled this new behavior in someone who takes his Hungarian heritage for granted? I can only attribute it to the following five reasons:

1. Time is fleeting. When one reaches his mid-70s, time takes on new meaning, especially now that all immediate family members have passed away. Surviving childhood friends and aging relatives are fewer each year, and if memories and photos are not captured soon, they'll be lost forever.

2. The landscape is changing. It was traumatic for my husband to see his childhood home in Budapest razed and replaced with those Communist high-rise panel houses. So, he held onto the family's small resort home on Lake Balaton. But, it's only a matter of time before that, too, falls victim to time and neglect, since it's not regularly used and lovingly maintained. Some older neighbors there still recall my husband as a young boy, biking around the lake or exploring nearby marshes, pretending he was one of the Three Musketeers. But, most neighbors have died or moved away, and the old cottages are quickly being replaced with duplexes or rental units.

3. There is growing regret for not recording memorable events from past years' visits. For example, in 2011, a 7-foot, 2,400-pound bronze statue of Ronald Reagan was unveiled in Freedom Square in central Budapest, celebrating Reagan's leadership in helping to end Communism. My husband attended the ceremony, along with former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, former California Gov. Pete Wilson, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and former Reagan speech writer Peggy Noonan, who sat next to my husband at the formal banquet. Today, he wishes he had recorded Noonan's thoughts on Hungary as she had helped frame some of Reagan's most memorable formal foreign policy addresses. But, alas, in the excitement of the moment, he had no notebook, no tape recorder nor video cell phone to record that most memorable evening, which is now lost forever and can't be reconstructed.

4. Others' recorded memories. Nancy Brinker, CEO of Komen for the Cure, recipient of the U.S. Medal of Freedom and Ambassador to Hungary from 2001 to 2003, wrote a New York Times best seller entitled: "Promise Me—How A Sister's Love Launched the Global Movement

to End Breast Cancer." Therein, she offered her insights on Hungary and her reasons for beginning one of the finest Hungarian art collections in the U.S.

After former U.S. Ambassador to Hungary Donald Blinken completed his tour of duty, he and his wife wrote "Vera and the Ambassador, Escape and Return." It is one of the finest books I've read on the process of becoming an Ambassador and the trials and tribulations that one goes through to train an embassy staff to smile, be polite and remain attentive to guests and foreign dignitaries.



Their book is now a text at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, alongside former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's memoirs.

Then, there was former Hungarian Ambassador to the United States András Simonyi. After he completed his five-year tenure as ambassador and became the rock star of diplomacy with his guitar playing on Comedy Central's *The Colbert Report*, he wrote his memoirs in Hungarian, relating stories of American celebrities he befriended. The book, entitled "Full Throttle Ahead to the Summits," became a best seller in Hungary.

In other words, we can learn from recorded memories as well as enjoy a writer's reflections on a culture, a country, customs and people. A *Washington Post* reporter once told me: "If it's not in writing, it never happened." After losing both my parents, I know now how fleeting spoken memories are if not written, recorded or taped.

5. Stories that bind us together as Hungarians are especially precious. Tibor Check, author of this magazine's monthly *Tibor's Take*, has repeatedly attested to this, and it is especially true now that Hungarian cultural centers in the United States are closing and Hungarian churches are merging.

Some time ago, Story Corps, the national project to record personal stories of the common man here in the United States, sent a team to the Kossuth House in Washington, D.C. Their assignment was to record the stories of illustrious Hungarians living in America, '56 Freedom Fighters and many displaced persons who came to the U.S. after World War II. That those stories are now forever part of the American Folklore Center of the Smithsonian Institution made such an impression on my husband that, last summer, when Hungary was the featured country for the Folklife Festival on the National Mall, my husband was one of the first to volunteer to be a translator for the event. He was one of many who helped guide more than a million visitors who toured the exhibition of Hungarian craftsmen, musicians, dancers, builders and artisans. Documentary videos of the festival produced by the Hungarian embassy also

helped make my husband realize that those fleeting moments of Hungarian pride in front of such a vast American audience cannot ever be reconstructed on such a grand scale.

So, this year, along with his little tape recorder and notebook, he armed himself with 13 of his favorite Story Corps questions, taken from the book, "Ties That Bind: Stories of Love and Gratitude from the First Ten Years of Story Corps," by Story Corps founder Dave Isay. I know my husband will return from his visit with a filled notebook and taped interviews, and that I will have to translate the responses into English if I want to read and enjoy them as well. But, it will be a labor of love because, at last, we will have a written record of responses from Hungarian friends and relatives taken during the summer of 2014 that he will treasure even more in coming years.

So, for those WPA members about to embark on their own Hungarian trip in September and who may encounter a relative or friend there, for the occasional visitor to Bethlen Communities who wants to link with an aging Hungarian, and for young persons like Tibor Check who I hope will record their own parents' responses before any more time passes, may I share these poignant questions from Story Corps. I do so with the hope that you, too, will cherish the recorded responses and treasure even more the speaker who shares his life with you.

And, just maybe you might want to share some of your experiences and your fellow Hungarians' responses with other WPA readers to help connect us to our heritage, our past and the people who have defined our bonds with WPA.

Favorite Story Corps Questions

- What was the happiest moment of your life? The saddest?
- Who was the most important person in your life? Can you tell me about him or her?
- Who has been the biggest influence on your life? What lessons did that person teach you?
- Who has been the kindest to you in your life?
- What are the most important lessons you've learned in life?
- What are you proudest of in your life?
- Are there any words of wisdom you'd like to pass along to me?
- How has your life been different than what you'd imagined?
- How would you like to be remembered?
- Do you have any regrets?
- What does your future hold?
- Is there anything that you've never told me but want to tell me now?
- Is there something about me that you've always wanted to know but have never asked? ☐

The Saga of the White Silk Dress

by Mária Aczél Schauer

Recently, in June to be exact, my husband Frank and I traveled to New Jersey for a family gathering at the home of his sister Annushka, her husband István and their children and grandchildren. That was on June 6th, when the nation celebrated D-Day. It jogged Frank's memory of an event that took place during the war in the spring of 1944. It is the story of a white silk dress made out of the parachute of an American soldier who had made an emergency jump over his village of Gyarmat.

Frank and his dad, known as "Papa" to the family, were on the outskirts of the village planting oats, using their brand new shiny grain drill. All the while, they heard bombs exploding in the city of Győr, located about 20 miles north of the village. They saw smoke rising from various parts of the city and heard the fearful sound of the sirens.

Suddenly, they heard a plane flying in their direction. Not knowing whether it was friend or foe, and well aware that shiny items attracted enemy fire, Papa and Frank quickly pushed the shiny grain drill under a tree, and the two of them hid in the nearby bushes. As the plane came into view, they saw it was engulfed in flames with parts falling off of it as it disintegrated. They figured the plane was among those bombing Győr and had been hit by German artillery. They counted six soldiers jumping out with their parachutes.

The pilot skillfully maneuvered the plane over and past the homes of the village before it crashed in an open field close to Frank's house, killing the pilot and six other crew members, one of them a female soldier.

As the plane burned, the sound of exploding ammunition was heard all over the village. Soon, the Hungarian military appeared, surrounded the smoldering plane and captured the parachute jumpers. The captured soldiers were turned over to the German military--remember, Hungary was an ally of Germany during WWII--and the deceased were laid out near the plane wreckage.

The next day, Frank and his mother visited the crash site. They saw the bodies of the dead covered with blankets, who were buried the following day at the outskirts of the village cemetery. At a later date, after the war had ended, they were exhumed and taken back to their homeland, America.

A few weeks later, a German tank convoy heading to Budapest to fight the Russians halted in front of Frank's house because one tank's engine had caught on fire. As the tank was loaded with ammunition and could possibly explode, Frank's family had to move to the underground bunker behind their house.

It was a law that households had to have their own



This photo of the Schauer family was taken a few years after WWII. Both Erzsi (far left) and Annushka (front row, third from left) are wearing silk dresses made from the parachute. Frank is in the back row, furthest to the right.



Annushka's granddaughter, Julianna Molnar, models the white silk dress during the Schauer family reunion held this June in New Jersey.

bunkers for emergency purposes. I asked Frank how they could build their bunker without equipment and make it big enough to hold not only his own large family but also neighbors who were not able to build their own hiding place. He said the family dug a large hole with shovels, and when it was deep enough, they put heavy-duty beams across the top, covered the beams with lots of branches, then piled straw and dirt on top of the branches. They stored some household items in their bunker along with water, food, pillows and as many *dunyhas* (feather blankets) as they were able to spare from the house.

The German soldiers quickly unloaded the ammunition from the burning tank and put the fire out before it could explode. Another tank pushed the disabled tank out of the way to an open field across the street, so the rest of the convoy could continue.

Later that night, the family returned to their house. The tank's crew also made themselves at home, spreading straw on the floors of the family's small house. The house was already occupied by nine

family members--Frank, his parents, his grandparents and his four brothers and sisters--but there was always enough room for more. The next day, the neighboring families each took a soldier home with them, leaving only one, Ludwig, behind with the Schauer family.

While the German soldiers waited for a repair crew, they hid their tank from enemy view by covering it with a parachute left behind by the captured American soldiers. When the tank's engine was repaired and the crew was ready to move out, the soldiers cut and divided the parachute between themselves. But, before they said "*viszontlátásra*" (good-bye) to their host families, they gave each family a piece of the parachute as a gift.

Ludwig was in great spirits and most thankful to the Schauer family for their hospitality. He gave most of his share of the parachute material to them, except for a wide strip of silk he kept for himself. Aranka Néni, a woman who lived next door to the Schauer's, was a seamstress, and she made a beautiful scarf for Ludwig out of that strip of material.

As he wrapped the scarf around his neck, Ludwig said: "If I'm captured, I will waive this white scarf and surrender to the enemy and will think of this warm and friendly home, who had room for one more German soldier." He left with tears in his eyes as he headed to the front, never to be heard from again.

Soon afterwards, Aranka was busy making dresses from the parachute material for Frank's sisters, Erzsi and Mariska. There was enough material leftover for her to also make a shirt for Frank.

A few years later, one dress was handed down to their younger sister, Annushka, who wore it until she grew out of it. Fifty years later, that dress made its way to America with Annushka, who now resides in New Jersey. In June, as we gathered for the family reunion, the dress was modeled for us by Annushka's granddaughter, Julianna Molnar, who looked so timeless in that 70-year-old dress, Ludwig's gift.

We don't know what became of Frank's silk shirt, but the white silk dress will be packed away and will remain a family heirloom, along with this story.

Áldás békesség. Isten Áldd meg Amerikát! (Peace be with you. God Bless America!) □

Mária Aczél Schauer is a member of WPA Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

Just 4 Kids

with Gerry D. Clown

Hi, Friends!

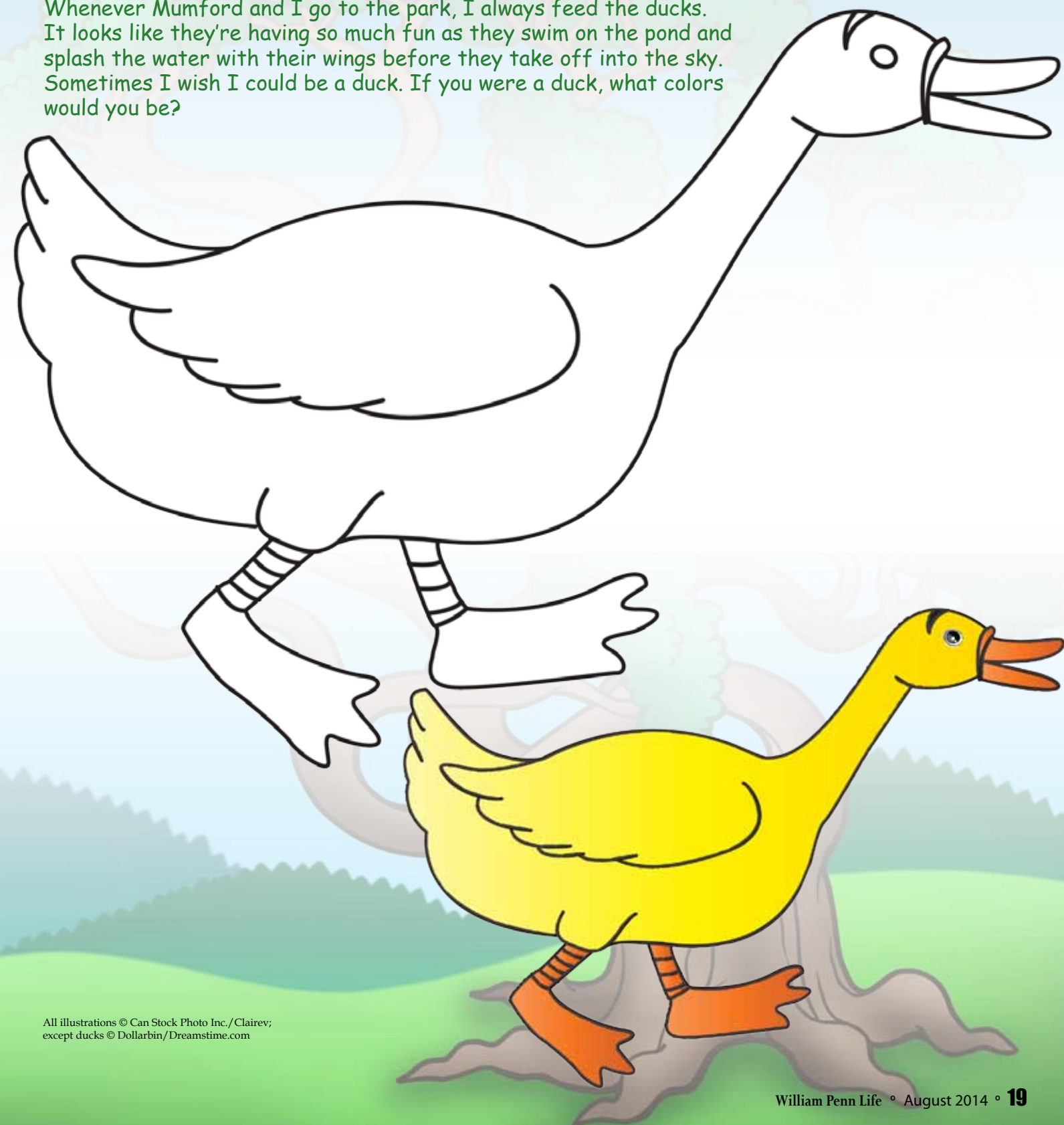
Do you want to go to the park with me today? My Grammy Clown is taking me for a picnic and to feed the ducks. Before we go, we will need to pack a few things. We'll need food, drinks, snacks and things to play with. And don't forget the bread to feed the ducks! What do YOU think we should bring with us? Draw the things that you want to take in the space below. Oops! I almost forgot my puppy, Mumford!





Color the duck!

Whenever Mumford and I go to the park, I always feed the ducks. It looks like they're having so much fun as they swim on the pond and splash the water with their wings before they take off into the sky. Sometimes I wish I could be a duck. If you were a duck, what colors would you be?



Branch 14 Cleveland, OH

by Richard E. Sarosi

Wow! It's hard to believe that August is here. The summer is flying by.

By the time you read this, I will have traveled by car to St. Louis, New Orleans, Biloxi, Nashville, Louisville, Toronto, Pittsburgh (for the WPA golf tournament) and Harrisburg. I may have a story or two to share in the next issue.

A big thank you to Branch 14 member (and special "uncle") Frank Wargo for his creative talents and woodworking abilities. At the Hungarian Heritage Night, we had problems keeping our table signs upright because of the wind blowing through the stadium concourse. Coming to our aide and understanding the problem we had, Frank built several easels for our signs. Thank you for your fraternal assistance, Uncle Frank.

Recently, I was introduced to a special angel by Branch 14 member Goldie Simon Szabo. I had the pleasure to speak with Alberta Slusarczyk, an 86-year-old of Polish and Bohemian ancestry, who possesses a great sense of humor and a great talent within her hands. Several days each week, Alberta creates beautiful crocheted afghans for residents at several senior centers and hospitals in the Greater Cleveland area. She makes three afghans a month, each taking three to four days, or longer, to design and create. Alberta is very active with the Senior Silver Haired Girl Scout Troop, whose motto is to do a good deed every day and to help other people.

Alberta has generously and graciously donated several of her afghans to Branch 14, which we will use to create prize baskets for the Chinese auction at the WPA Picnic. Remember, by purchasing tickets for the auction, you are supporting the WPFA Scholarship Foundation. Thank you, Alberta, for your donation, graciousness and talent. Once again, a great example of fraternalism will be on display.

Please remember your local food banks and hunger centers and donate canned goods, non-perishable



Members of Branch 18 take a break after beautifying the grounds of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, which was part of the branch's 2014 Join Hands Day project.

items and personal items. Please remember those who are less fortunate or those who are experiencing hard times. Buy a few extra food items when you shop and take it to a local food center. No matter how big or small the gift, it makes a difference. Fraternalism is what we are about.

Be sure to mark your calendars for WPA events taking place in 2014, including the WPA Picnic at Scenic View Sept. 6 and our branch Christmas party on Nov. 22.

The Branch 14 bus to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest Sept. 6 is full. Check with Branch 14 Coordinator Violet Sarosi at 1-440-248-9012, for any cancellations.

The Officers of Branch 14 would like to say "welcome" to our new members.

The Officers of Branch 14 would like to extend our sympathy to those WPA members who have recently lost a loved one. Our deepest sympathy goes to National Director James W. Robertson and his family on the passing of his wife Jean, on July 2, 2014. May she rest in peace.

Get well wishes are being sent to all WPA members who might be feeling under the weather, including Tom House (husband of WPA Chair Barbara A. House), National Director Roger Nagy, Irene Korpak, Anna Kertesz and Arlene Csoman. We hope everyone continues to improve each and every day. Please keep all of our members in your prayers. We look forward to seeing everyone at

our 2014 WPA activities.

Happy birthday and anniversary wishes are sent to all our branch members and Home Office staff who are celebrating an August birthday or anniversary.

Our next branch meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:00 p.m. at The First Hungarian Reformed Church, 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills. Adult Branch 14 members are welcome to attend.

Remember, branch members having news to share about themselves or family members can reach me at RichSaro@att.net or at 1-440-248-9012.

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

Happy August! As you read this, I will be at the Hungarian Heritage Experience. I am looking forward to seeing old friends, making new friends and eating some terrific meals. Thank you to all who make this a successful event for WPA.

Congrats to the Check family, especially Tibor, Andrew and Lizzy. What a fantastic accomplishment for the entire family. We at WPA are proud of you and all our graduates.

Congrats also to my mom, Irene Korpak, for coming through a serious illness, "graduating" from rehab and returning to her home. We love you.

Thanks, Ursula Markovits, for



Branch 26 member Eddie McDonough, Captain of Team USA U18, accepts congratulations on his team's Bronze Medal performance at the World Junior Championship Street & Ball Hockey tournament held this June in Bratislava, Slovakia.

always brightening my day.

Get well wishes to Steve Szatmari, Emma Poliska (happy 90th birthday, too!), Olga Wansa, Anna Kertesz, Loretta Adorjan, Tom House, Ernest Sarosi, Mary Ann Deri and Sandy Stasko. Hope you are all well very soon.

Thank you, Eileen Gonzales. Your gift sure came in handy.

Thank you, also, Kathy and Les Megyeri for your many kindnesses and wonderful submissions to our *William Penn Life*. You are special.

Thanks, Mandy, Donny and Kathryn McCord. Great to see you all.

Happy birthday to all our August members, especially Suzi Robison and Dianne Charles. Hope you have many more.

Congratulations to Helen Molnar and Kaye Momtsios. They both recently retired and were honored for 25-plus years with M.A.D.D. They have both lost a child to drunk drivers. Thank you for all your hard work. We are so proud of you both.

Remember our deceased members in your prayers, especially Albert Wansa, Lawrence Klimchak and Wallace Atkins. May they rest in peace.

Remember the WPFA Scholarship Foundation in your estate planning. We also encourage you to "pass it on" if you received a grant in the

past or have a family member who benefitted from this program. We can't do it without you.

Branch 18 will have a bus to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest. Cost is \$95 per person. That includes the bus, hotel, admission to the picnic and all you can eat at the picnic. Call me ASAP to reserve your spot.

Following that will be the WPA trip to Hungary. Some of your Board members are going on this trip. The Board has not gone to Hungary as a group in more than 30 years. I'm looking forward to showing all the "newbies" the wonderful sights.

Our Branch 18 Charity-of-the-Month was won by Joanne Golob. She chose the Brownstown no-kill animal shelter. We also continue to support our scholarship foundation. Please bring your animal donations to our next meeting on Sept. 3. We meet at the Hungarian American Cultural Center at 7:00 p.m.

Our Soaring Eagle trip will be Oct. 21 and 22. Cost is \$95 per person. That includes bus, hotel and many casino perks. The hotel rooms are lovely.

Our Firekeepers trip will be Nov. 11 and 12. Again, the cost is \$95 per person for bus, hotel and casino perks. Please call me ASAP to reserve your spot on either trip.

Special condolences to WPA

Board member Jim Robertson on the passing of his wife, Jean. She had been ill for a long time. She sure put up a great fight. God saw she had fought enough. Rest in peace, Jean. Special prayers to you, Jim. You are loved by all of us.

Thank you to all who remembered my husband, Tom, after his recent surgery. All went well. Thanks be to God.

There will be a special St. Stephen's Day celebration in Toledo on Aug. 17. The city hosts a wonderful street festival. Hope to see you there.

Remember to bloom where you are planted: support your branch and support WPA events. Without you, our events will cease to exist.

Thank you, Holy Cross Church and Father Barnabas for allowing me to reprint the poem "Take Time."

Enjoy the rest of your summer. I hope to see you all very soon. My phone number is 313-418-5572.

Take Time

Take time to laugh;

It is the music of the soul.

Take time to think;

It is the source of power.

Take time to play;

It is the source of perpetual youth.

Take time to read;

It is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to pray;

It is the greatest power on Earth.

Take time to love and be loved;

It is a God-given privilege.

Take time to be friendly;

It is the road to happiness.

Take time to give;

It is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to work;

It is the price of success.

(Anonymous)

Branch 26 Sharon, PA

by Gerry Davenport

Congratulations to Branch 26 member Eddie McDonough, captain of Team USA U18, and all his teammates, who brought home the bronze medal from the World Junior Championship Street & Ball Hockey tournament held in June in Bratislava, Slovakia.

The tournament was played in Vladimir Dzurilla Stadium in

Bratislava. Eddie scored one goal and added three assists in seven games during the tournament. He said Slovakia and the Danube River were beautiful, and that he heard many languages spoken, including Slovak, German, Hungarian and English.

All of the USA team players were honored to represent our great country and bring home the third place trophy.

As always, happy birthday and anniversary to our members celebrating their special day this month. Get well wishes to those not feeling up to par. We also offer special prayers for our recently deceased members and their surviving loved ones.

If you have any news, you may contact me at my e-mail address: gdbeanie@hotmail.com.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Hoping everyone is rested from attending another successful golf event. Congratulations to all the winners. Thanks go out to the golf committee and WPA staff who prepared such a great two-day, fun-filled event. Now, it's time to get ready for the WPA Picnic.

With that in mind, seats are still available on the Branch 28 bus to the picnic at Scenic View. Call Steve at 330-746-7704 or Frank at 330-549-2935 to make your reservations.

Following the sad closing of the Youngstown Hungarian Club, the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation decided to carry on the task of representing the Hungarian community at the Youngstown State University Festival of the Arts.

Floridian Jerry Schauer recently spent some time in the Youngstown-Columbiana area with his grandparents Frank and Maria Schauer. At the same time, Frank's sister and brother-in-law, Annushka and Steve Molnar, were visiting from New Jersey.

Congratulations to Lizzy Check on her recent engagement. Lizzy's fiancé, Nicholas Hadzinsky, surprised her by proposing to her during the Garrettsville (Ohio) Memorial Day

parade. Video from the proposal and an interview with the couple were aired later on Channel 8 in Cleveland. Best of luck to the happy couple!

We're hoping to see some of our readers on Sunday, Aug. 10 at Magyar Nap (Hungarian Day). Remember, it will be held at a new location, the Aut Mori Hall, 563 North Belle Vista Ave.

Our sincere condolences to all those who recently lost a loved one. Special thoughts and prayers are with National Director Jim Robertson and his family on the passing of his wife, Jean. May she rest in peace.

Get well wishes to Tom House, Sonny Tollas, Maria Goda, Katie Tollas and Irene Devlin.

Birthday wishes to all those celebrating their special day this month, especially Branch 28 President Steve Novak on his 90th birthday.

Happy anniversary to those couples sharing another wonderful year together.

We hope all our readers have a safe Labor Day weekend.

For your life insurance needs, or if you have news to share, please call me at 330-746-7704 or Alan Szabo at 330-482-9994.

Branch 40 Martins Ferry, OH Branch 349 Weirton, WV

by Joyce Nicholson

Hello from Branches 40 and 349. For those outside our area who may be unaware, Branch 10 Barton, OH, and Branch 8164 Steubenville, OH, both recently merged with Branch 40. Meanwhile, Branch 248 Monaville, WV, merged with Branch 349. Same great members, same outstanding fraternal spirit, but now packed into just two branches!

Just a reminder that the Sept. 6 WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest is fast approaching. We will be getting a large van to transport a limited number of folks to the picnic at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. If you are interested in coming with us, please call me for additional information. We must have a final head count by

Aug. 15. The weather has been great so far this summer; I hope it holds out for the picnic in September.

Be safe as you celebrate over the Labor Day weekend!

Congratulations to graduate Emily Nicholson on receiving her nursing degree last month.

Happy birthday and anniversary to those who are celebrating this month. Get well to those who are ill, and condolences to those who have lost loved ones.

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

Branch 89 Homestead, PA

by Lisa S. Toth-Maskarinec

Branch 89 hopes everyone is enjoying this lovely summer weather and staying cool. We know that, unfortunately, it can't last, and winter will be here before we know it.

It's almost here: our Third Annual Branch 89 Golf Outing and Dinner will be held Sunday, Aug. 10. This year, in an effort to make the golf outing even better, we have joined forces with the Steel Valley Rotary Club. We are hoping to have over 100 golfers and 50 diners.

In keeping with the spirit of fraternalism and giving back to the community, all proceeds from this outing will benefit the First Hungarian Reformed Church of Homestead and Eighth Avenue Ministries.

The event will once again be held at the Westwood Golf Club. We look forward to seeing many of our branch members.

Among the prizes we'll be awarding are autographed memorabilia from the Steelers, the Pirates, Arnold Palmer, Dick Groat, Greg Norman, Troy Polamalu, late Steelers Coach Chuck Noll and several other personalities. Other prizes will include authentic Coach purses, wine baskets, Dine around Pittsburgh gift baskets and more.

If you don't golf, come to the banquet anyway. We'll have a 50-50 raffle and a Chinese auction, which will be even better and bigger than last year's.

Last year, we had one of our



Members of Branch 129 partnered with volunteers from the YMCA in Urbancrest, Ohio, to work on a Join Hands Day project together.

members from Florida come up to golf in this event. We have hole sponsors from as far west as Iowa, as far south as New Orleans and Atlanta, and as far north as New York City. Which golfer will come the furthest this year?

It promises to be a very fun event and will benefit many. If anyone has any questions about the event, please call Golf Coordinator Mark Maskarinac at 412-872-5022. We're also looking for hole sponsors and volunteers for this event.

As a highlight to the golf banquet, we are planning to honor the two oldest members of Branch 89. We have found the two oldest members, a male and female, and will be contacting them to make all of the arrangements for them to be honored at this banquet.

Thanks also to those members and guests who attended our First Annual Night at the Ballpark. It was a nice night despite the rain, and a good time was had by all. Plus, the Pirates won!

We extend get well wishes to Branch President John S. Toth Jr., who was under the weather, and to Branch Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Toth, who suffered a fall in her home. Both are recovering.

We also extend a belated 4th of July birthday wish to our very own Rudolph F. Phillips. May you have many more happy and healthy birthdays. Also, belated anniversary wishes to my husband, Mark, who is also the events coordinator for our

branch. Hard to believe it's been 7 years. How time flies.

Branch 89 continues to collect 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. Thanks to all who have helped us. Anyone with any codes can email them to Mark at maskarinac1836@comcast.net or send them to 1836 Timothy Drive, West Mifflin, PA 15122.

Please contact the branch coordinator if you'd like to see other activities, and we will try and do our best to accommodate those requests. For any of your insurance needs, please continue to call Ruth Toth at 412-872-5022.

Branch 129 Columbus, OH

by Debbie Lewis

Summer has been wonderful so far this year. The weather has been really nice with low humidity and not too much rain. We hope that will continue throughout the rest of the summer.

Labor Day, which marks the unofficial end of summer, will be on Monday, Sept. 1. Fall will be here before we know it.

We would like to wish a warm welcome to our newest branch member, Robert Seifert.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, after the 10:00 a.m. service, there will be a program

at the Hungarian Reformed Church, 365 E. Woodrow Ave., Columbus. Soup will be served at 11:15 a.m., followed by a program. Since April, there have been 15 Hungarian college student interns in various cities studying Hungarian life in the US. Two will be here in Columbus to discuss their experiences.

Our next branch meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 5:00 p.m. It will be at the Hungarian Reformed Church, 365 Woodrow Ave., Columbus. Hope to see you there.

Don't forget to make plans to attend the WPA Picnic to be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa.

Mark your calendars for our annual Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 6. We will mail out more information in November.

We congratulate all those celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and additions to their families. Get well wishes go to all who have been ill or hospitalized. Hope all have a speedy recovery. We also extend our sincere sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one.

For all your life insurance and annuity needs, or if you have any news you would like to share, please contact Debbie Lewis at 614-875-9968 or e-mail DAL9968@aol.com.

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Mark Schmidt

As I write this, the WPA Golf Tournament is only days away. I most likely won't be getting a hole-in-one, but you can bet that if I did hit the big cash prize, there would be the *nagymama* of all bacon fry's in Dayton! In any case, I know I will get what may be more valuable than cash at the golf tournament--the pleasure of meeting old friends and making new friends, both at the welcome reception before and at the barbeque after golfing. Too bad my golf game doesn't bring more pleasure.

Locally, there will be a pig roast at St. Stephen Catholic Church on Aug. 17 at 1:00 p.m. Contact Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-275-5970 for more info and reservations.

Branch News

Branch 249 celebrates St. Stephen's Day with our annual branch dinner at 1:00 p.m. at the American Czechoslovakian Club, 922 Valley St., Dayton. The ladies will be hard at work cooking the delicious, traditional chicken paprikás dinner, ending with pastries. WPA members are free, and guests are \$10. Please call Michele Daley-LaFlame to make your reservations so we can plan the amount of food needed. There is a branch meeting at noon, so come early and hungry.

The Magyar Club of Dayton will have an annual bacon fry Sept. 7 at noon, tentatively scheduled for Sinclair Park located at Riverside Drive and Shoup Mill Road. Please bring a covered dish and beverage. The club will supply the bread, bacon and trimmings.

I hope I see you at the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest Sept. 6, at Scenic View. There will be all-you-can-eat pörkölt, dumplings, gulyás, kólbász, bacon fry, beverages, beer and hot dogs. There also will be live music, dancing, a huge Chinese auction, raffles, hayrides, children's games and, of course, fishing.

We congratulate all those celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and new additions to their families.

Get well wishes go to all who have been sick or hospitalized, especially Annie Kertesz. Please keep her in your prayers.

We extend our sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

For all your annuity or life insurance and annuity needs, call Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-275-5970 or Anne Marie and Mark Schmidt at 937-667-1211.

Have a safe and happy summer.

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Mary A. Kelly-Lovas

Our Branch bacon roast has returned! Please join us on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 1:00 p.m. at Riverside Park in lovely Oakmont. We'll be directly behind Riverview High School, located at the end of the Hulton Bridge. You may park in the school parking lot and walk down



Congratulations to Branch 249's newest couple, Greg and Cassie Heitman, who were married May 17, 2014.

to our pavilion (it's a short walk), where we'll be waiting for you with smiles and great food. Our branch will provide the bacon, hotdogs and fixings, and we ask you to bring a side dish or dessert to share. I've already decided to bring a crock of my homemade baked beans.

Call me at 724-274-5318 or email me at mkelly@williampennassociation.org to RSVP by Wednesday, Sept. 24, so we'll know how many to plan for.

You'll find that Riverside Park is quite a relaxing setting. It has a track for you to walk off your meal, basketball and tennis courts, and a nice playground on the premises for our younger members. Plus, there are plenty of trees and lots of friendly squirrels scampering around.

Branch 296 has not had a bacon roast for several years, so we're

pretty excited about this. We'll have a great time, and it will be even better when we see YOU!

With August's arrival, we send a welcoming "hello" to our newest Branch 296 members.

Birthday greetings go to each of our members celebrating this month, including Branch Treasurer Toni Kosheba and Branch Auditor Irene Charles. May each of you celebrate your special day in style and enjoy many good days ahead.

Get well wishes go to each of our members who are recovering from illness or injury. And, condolences to those who have recently lost a loved one. Each of you are remembered.

My daughter Leanne has returned safe and sound from her Saint Vincent College outreach project to Taiwan and China. She brought back lots of interesting stories and cherished memories that will last a lifetime. Any parent who has had a child traveling abroad knows the preparation that's involved prior to the trip and the concern that you have throughout the time that they are away from you. As Leanne's parents, John and I have smiles on our faces and know that it's good having her back with us.

While Branch 296 remains on its summer vacation, mark your calendar for our next regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:00 p.m., at King's Family Restaurant in New Kensington.

For your life insurance and annuity needs, you may reach Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, our outstanding and energetic agent (she's our very own Energizer Bunny), at 412-821-1837 or at noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net.

You're Invited

Branch 296 Springdale, PA BACON ROAST

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Riverside Park, 3rd St. Oakmont, PA





Members of Branch 352 planted flowers at the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, located near the WPA Home Office, as their Join Hands Day project. On the far left is Ron, one of the many volunteers serving at the Humane Society. (Photo by George S. Charles Jr.)

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. Remember to watch out for those little ones who will be either walking to school or to their bus stop.

August is also the month that college students start back. Best of luck to all of the recipients of a William Penn scholarship for a successful year.

Our annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest will be held Sept. 6 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.

Once again, Branch 352 members planted flowers at the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society on the North Side of Pittsburgh as part of the annual Join Hands Day event. 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 or take care of the many miscellaneous jobs that need done.

Remember to let me know if you participate in any type of charity event or volunteer anywhere. That way, we can report it in *William Penn Life* and all can 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



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.

assistance with any of your insurance matters, please contact me at 412-319-7116 or e-mail at dmckinsey@hotmail.com.

Branch 705 Mayville, WI

by Susan E. Lippert

St. Mary Catholic Church in Kenosha, Wisc., is beautiful and stately, sitting much higher than street level. The church spire can be seen for blocks around. The property also includes the All Saints Catholic School South Campus, which teaches grades K to 8.

The entire complex is quite old, originally built in 1929. Apparently, they spared no expense, as the heating system has lasted all these years.

In late 2009, the church itself went through major renovations, including new windows, flooring, lighting, seating and air conditioning.

However, due to a lack of additional funds, the boiler system was not replaced during the above renovations.

Just recently, local inspectors noted that the boiler system was failing and could no longer safely function. It would have to be replaced as soon as possible, so St. Mary's began to ask its parishioners for help in order to raise the necessary funds.

The boiler infrastructure serves both the church and school and has to be replaced before the new school year begins and the cold weather returns.

A funding drive for \$650,000 was undertaken to pay for the new system. As this article is being written, over \$400,000 has been pledged, and almost half of that has been received--enough to start the project with the approval of the archdiocese.

With both students and adult parishioners involved in fundraising projects, we decided that our branch should make a donation as our project for Join Hands Day. So, we contributed \$500 towards helping this cause.

Everyone who makes a pledge or donation to the boiler fund is recognized with a colorful paper "helping hand" cut-out that is then hung on the inside walls of the church. I'm happy to report there is one recognizing WPA.



Members of Branch 705 hang their "helping hand" in recognition of the branch's donation to the Boiler Campaign at St. Mary Catholic Church in Kenosha, Wisc.

Fraternalism brings warm friendships, but here in Wisconsin, where we had a record number of below-zero days last winter, the new boiler system, once installed--thanks in part to the generosity of William Penn Association--will surely bring warmth to the students, teachers and parishioners this coming year and for many years to come.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Dave Greiner

Branch 800 is getting ready for our annual summer picnic to be held Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Highland Park starting at 6:00 p.m. It's not too late to make a last-minute reservation. Call Vince at 814-695-0213. This is a catered event featuring lots of great picnic favorites. We look forward to seeing our members and having a great evening of relaxation and fraternalism.

August is a wonderful month for our branch members to socialize by attending an area sporting event. Locally, you can attend an Altoona Curve baseball game. We hope everyone also gets the chance to see the Pirates at PNC Park. Plus, Steelers training camp is now in full swing with preseason games start-

ing soon.

We in the Altoona area are fortunate to also have two amusement parks close by: Delgrosso's and Lakemont. Both provide a great family atmosphere and would be fantastic ways of enjoying August before sending the kids back to school.

Branch 800 hopes all WPA members plan on attending the 14th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Sept. 6 at Scenic View, Rockwood, Pa.

Our branch is in summer recess, but don't forget to call Bob Jones at 814-942-2661 for all your life insurance and annuity needs

Until next month, enjoy the last of summer.



Member Sarah Malloy and the pop tabs she collected for Ronald McDonald House.

Branch 8340 Baltimore, MD

by Sarah Grace Malloy

The Ronald McDonald House was very thankful for the more than 60 pounds of pop tabs I collected as my Silver project for Girl Scout Troop #3198. The funds they receive for recycling the tabs will help families that have a child in the local hospital.

I thank the following WPA members for sharing the fraternal spirit and making this possible: Barbara House and the members of Branch 18, Bill Bero, Andy McNelis, Lisa Toth-Maskarinec and my grandparents, Betty and Al Vargo, and friends from their church.

All articles and photographs
for the September issue
of William Penn Life
are due in our office by
August 11, 2014



Puzzle Contest #110 with Lizzy Cseh

Sziget Music Festival

During the month of August, Hungary hosts many celebrations, including a national holiday in tribute to the patron saint of Hungary, King Stephen, plus countless festivals and events in every region of the country. It is a marvelous time to visit our ancestral home.

One festival that garners international recognition is the annual Sziget Music Festival (also known as the Island of Freedom Festival) held on Obuda Island, located just north of the famous Margaret Sziget on the old side of Budapest. Each year, more than 100 bands perform on eight stages over eight days, attracting 70,000 people each day. (More would probably attend, but attendance is limited by local government due to sanitation and logistics constraints.) Besides listening to music, one can hang out at the beach along the Danube River, do wall climbing or enjoy an array of gastronomical delights sold by vendors.

The Sziget Festival began in 1993. Profits for this event are used to support up and coming Hungarian bands.

Music begins each day around noon. Main stage performances end at 11:00 p.m. but music continues until 5:00 a.m..

Tickets are usually sold out through internet sales, with most people purchasing a complete package to the entire event. Tickets are \$70 for one day. A week long pass with camping is \$315.

Each year a theme song is adopted for the extravaganza. For 2014, the Magyar band Ivan & The Parazol was bestowed that honor for their original composition entitled "Together."

There will be dozens of Hungarian-based bands performing, many of which perform with a folk music flair. Cimbaliband features a cimbalom accompanied by guitars and violins.

Although this gathering is geared for the younger set, I think persons of any age might find a visit to the festival website interesting, learning how Budapest becomes the epicenter of modern music for a week during the hottest part of the European summer. You can learn all about the festival at: www.szigetfestival.com

There are 13 clues in the August 2014 word search. Each clue is the name of a Hungarian-based band that will appear at the Sziget Festival 2014.

Good Luck! Make your plans to attend those Magyar picnics and, of course, the WPA Picnic on Sept. 6.

Lizzy Cseh

Puzzle Contest #107 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #107 were drawn July 3, 2014, at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Margaret Menner, Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI
Barbara S. Tarcy, Br. 28 Youngstown, OH
Emalou Thistlewaite, Br. 28 Youngstown, OH
Darlene R. Williams, Br. 352 Coraopolis, PA

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #110 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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"Sziget Music Festival" Word List

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RULES

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

WPA PUZZLE #110
709 Brighton Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15233
4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **Oct. 1, 2014**.
5. Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Oct. 6, 2014, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

In Memoriam

JEAN L. ROBERTSON
HARRISBURG - Members of Branch 336 Harrisburg, Pa., and throughout the Association were saddened by the recent death of Jean L. "Jeannie" Robertson, wife of National Director James W. Robertson. Jean passed away July 2, 2014, at the Hershey Medical Center.

Born in Reading, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Chester and Laura (Hintz) Fridinger.

Jean was an avid roller skater and a gold medalist for USA Roller Sports. She was a roller skating coach and instructor for more than 40 years, who choreographed routines, designed costumes and selected music for her students.

She also enjoyed flower arranging, painting ceramics and knitting.

Jean loved and will be missed by her four dogs, Zackery, Max, Abby, and

Bailey.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Jeffery and Robin Clouser and their daughter, Nichele, of Enola, Pa.; and son and daughter-in-law Jamie and Michelle Robertson and their sons Austin, Jamie, Cameron and Cooper of Harrisburg.

Burial was in Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens in Harrisburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Museum of Roller Skating, 4730 South Street, Lincoln, NE 68506, or Furry Friends, 563 Mountain Road, Boiling Springs, PA 17007.

May she rest in peace.

We ask you to pray for the eternal rest of Mrs. Robertson and all our recently departed members listed here:

JUNE 2014

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Lois DeLorenzo
Ruth S. Kish
- 0008 JOHNSTOWN, PA
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James Hetzel
- 0016 PERTH AMBOY, NJ
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- 0019 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ
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- 0026 SHARON, PA
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- 0044 AKRON, OH
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- 0059 WINDBER, PA
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- 0071 DUQUESNE, PA
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- 0088 RURAL VALLEY, PA
Dolores Emery
- 0129 COLUMBUS, OH
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TOTAL for Month = \$240.74

Additional Donations

JUNE 2014

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Directions to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest

We invite all our members and friends to join us for the 14th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest to be held Saturday, Sept. 6, 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. Continue on Trent Road for about 3.0 miles until road dead ends at stop sign.
5. Turn left onto Copper Kettle Road and go 0.2 miles.
6. Turn right onto Ream Road and go 0.5 miles.
7. Turn right onto Lyons Road and go 0.6 miles to Scenic View gate on right.

From the East Take PA Turnpike to Exit 110 (Somerset). Turn right onto Rt. 31 West. Go approximately 5.0 miles and turn left onto Trent Road at Pioneer Park sign. **Continue with #4 above.**

