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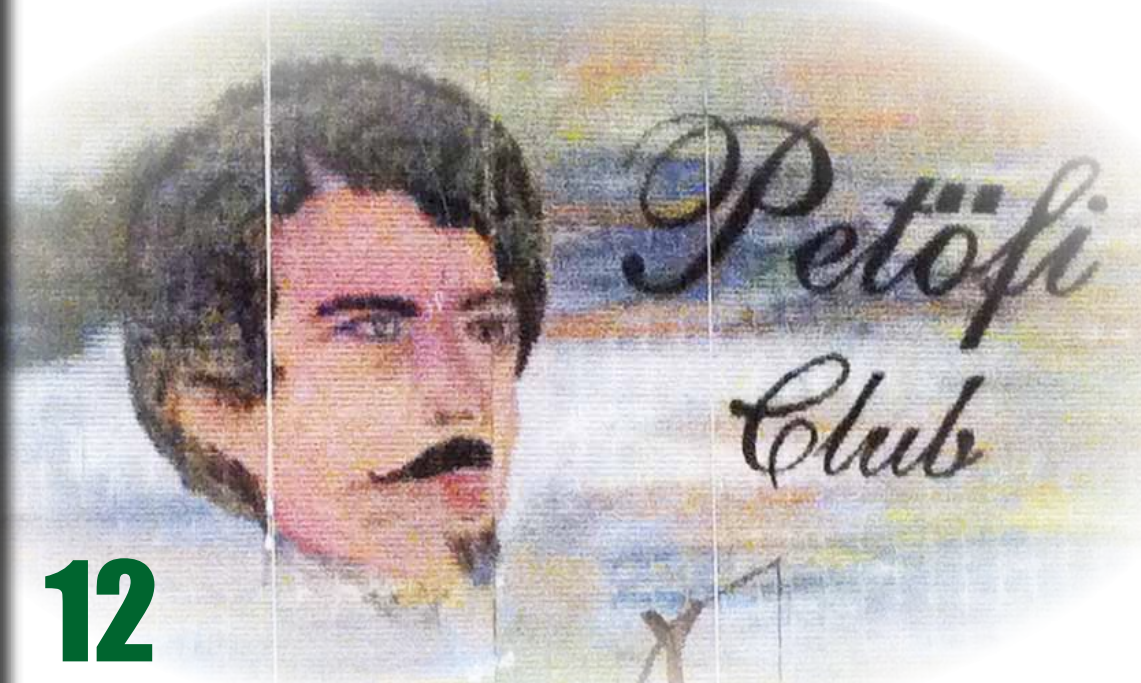
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In Brief

Prizes sought for Chinese auctions

WPA invites our members, branches and friends to donate prizes for the Chinese auctions to be held during both our annual golf tournament this July and the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest in September.

If you would like to donate a prize for either or both auctions, please contact Ronda at the Home Office at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 112, or at rgrotefend@william-pennassociation.org. Let Ronda know what type of prize you'll be donating and if you will be delivering your prize to the Home Office prior to the auction or bringing it with you the day of the event.

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

All proceeds from the Chinese auctions benefit the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation.

Share information about your Hungarian events with us

From the time of its founding 128 years ago, WPA has worked hard to preserve and promote our Hungarian cultural heritage. To help us fulfill this vital part of our mission, we call upon all Hungarian organizations to share information about any and all of their upcoming events and programs. We will publish this information in our monthly magazine, *William Penn Life*, to help spread the word and attract greater participation. By working together to promote all Hungarian events, we can be more successful in preserving our heritage for future generations.

Please send information about your events to: John E. Lovasz, William Penn Association, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233. Or, better yet, you can email your information to John at jlovasz@williampennassociation.org.

Notice of the Annual Meeting of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

The next annual meeting of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc., will be held Friday, July 18, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. at the Pittsburgh Airport Marriott, 777 Aten Road, Coraopolis, Pa. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the 31st Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days to be held July 18 and 19, 2014, in Midway, Pa.

The meeting is open to all members. Any branch or individual donating a minimum of \$100 is also eligible to vote at the annual meeting. Please make your donations payable to William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233. All contributions, no matter what the amount, will be greatly appreciated.

Letters

Family appreciates WPA food baskets and gifts

BRANCH 44 PROVIDED US with food baskets for Christmas 2013 and for Easter 2014. We have struggled much this past year, since I was diagnosed with leukemia in March 2013. I lost my job of 23 years in August 2013 due to disability, and my husband lost his job in November. I have been either an inpatient at Cleveland Clinic or driving to outpatient appointments there 10 times a month for the past year. We have two sons, a daughter-in-law and three grandsons, ages 5 years, 3 years and 6 months, living with us due to their own circumstances.

The food baskets and gifts during Christmas truly demonstrated the benevolence and compassion the Association has for its less fortunate members. Your efforts to support us in this way are truly appreciated by me and my entire family.

We also apologize for not acknowledging this kind act sooner. We have been overwhelmed by medical and economic struggles.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Nancy & Robert Chula
Branch 44 Akron, OH

Article brings back fond memories for reader

READING THE TIMELY, nostalgic article written by Veronica D. Garry ("*Roots & Remembrance*," May 2014) brought back many fond memories of my own youth in Pennsylvania.

Irene Sipos and Matt Dienes were my cousins. They often visited my grandparents--Michael and Mary Chauby (Csabai in Hungarian)--on Sundays, and I babysat little Veronica.

We lost touch through the years as we moved away from Sagamore, Pa., where my paternal grandparents owned a farm and my maternal grandparents owned a grocery store and meat market. My maternal grandfather, Stephen J. Cherney, was a branch manager for the Verhovay in Sagamore. We were all members from infancy onward.

Please convey to Veronica how very much her article meant to me. I dearly loved her parents. Her mother was a beautiful, caring lady. Her father was handsome and had a marvelous sense of humor. Veronica was a darling little girl.

Thank you so much.

Isabella Chauby Laude, Ph.D.
Via Email

Tri-State Picnic

Fellowship provides warmth on a cool day

ABOUT 50 MEMBERS from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia didn't let a little cool weather stop them from having a good time at the annual Tri-State Picnic at Scenic View's Kohut Pavilion on Saturday, May 18.

Members enjoyed szalonna (bacon roast), grilled chicken, sausage and hot dogs provided by WPA, plus tasty comfort foods brought by the branches in attendance. This year's potluck (pictured at right, top) had everything from pasta to Hungarian cheese spread (körözött) to home-made pickles to palacsinta (Hungarian crepes).

The unpredictable mountain weather proved that yes, you still need a coat in May in the Laurel Highlands. But the fraternal spirit—and the szalonna fire pit (pictured at right, bottom)—helped keep folks warm.

The afternoon of fellowship ended with some bingo and a great time relaxing.

Thank you to all our volunteers and cooks. We hope to see you next year. Keep an eye out in this publication for the exact date.

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My life in the USA

by Tímea Kerekes

"An American is one who will sacrifice property, ease and security in order that he and his children may retain the rights of free men. An American is one in whose heart is engraved the immortal second sentence of the Declaration of Independence."

-- Harold Ickes, U.S. administrator and politician

"Being an American is about having the right to be who you are." -- Herb Ritz, photographer.

I could continue on and on with more quotes, but these two cover my perceptions of Americans and American society. It is not easy to describe all of American society, but I'd like to try to explain how it looks to me and how my perceptions of it change day to day. I will give some examples of cultural differences I have seen between American and Hungarian society, differences in what world-famous social psychologist Geert Hofstede describes as "collective programming of the minds." I have to emphasize that I have been in America for only three weeks and have only experienced Pittsburgh's city life and the country life around it, but these are the most striking differences I have seen between American and Hungarian society.

What I like the most here is the freedom of religion and the privilege to practice it. Going to church is very popular in the U.S. It seems to be an indispensable way of practicing faith and socialization. In Hungary, the practice has largely disappeared and is mainly limited to the older generation, special events like Easter or family events like weddings. But, exceptions always prove the rule, that only a few people go to church every week in Hungary. From my experience, religion fully pervades American society and is rooted deeply and broadly, even in American politics.

I had the pleasure to attend the 79th Calvin Synod Conference. There, I had the opportunity to learn the decision-making process of some of the Reformed Churches in America and how they aim to be more effective in encouraging more people to practice their faith.

On the other hand, I have experienced the polar opposite of religious communities, where the consumer-driven society, what we can also term the "consumer culture," thrives. I sense the liberalism in many things, for example, greater freedoms when it comes to driving or owning a car from a young age.

But, I have to say that Hungarians tend to be more liberal regarding alcohol consumption. According to my experience, U.S. alcohol laws are much tougher than in Hungary, which is a good way to protect the youth from harmful morals. The legal age for alcohol consumption in Hungary is 18.

Then again, Americans consume much sweeter foods, and much more food and soft drinks in general, than Hungarians from a younger age. It was hard for me to find a mineral water without any added flavors at the supermarket. The shelves were full of sweet soft drinks.

I have to add that these are major trends I have seen,



Kőrösi Csoma Sándor Scholarship recipients (l-r) Tímea Kerekes, Orsolya Cseh, Csenge Konkoly and Janka Veress attend a May 28 performance by world-famous Hungarian opera singer Andrea Rost in Washington, D.C.

and exceptions exist everywhere.

The other noticeable difference between America and Hungary is the perception of time. A 100-year-old church, building or house is considered new by Hungarians but old by Americans. This kind of perception depends on the environment. In America, if something is old or out of use, it is torn down and something new replaces it. In Hungary, we renew our several-hundred-years-old buildings. For example, I went to see Pittsburgh's famous Forbes Field, and instead of an old stadium, I saw a totally new building on the University of Pittsburgh's campus.

Another big difference: size. It takes only a few hours to travel across Hungary, but it takes a few days to travel across America. In Hungary, the greatest distance from north to south is 268 km, and from east to west, 528 km. In the U.S., the greatest distance north to south is 3,228 km, and from east to west, 4,948 km. Hungary covers about 93,000 square km, while the United States covers more than 100 times that, about 9.83 million square km.

That does not matter to me because Pittsburgh itself has a great linguistic and cultural diversity representative of Americans everywhere. For example, many people in Pittsburgh have African, Asian or Indian roots.

At this point, I have to add that I am grateful I can experience the company of people with Hungarian roots. However, the different history and socio-political backgrounds possessed by the different kinds of people here shape this country. I cannot compare this with other countries. That is what enchants me day by day here.

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More things you didn't hear at commencement, but should have

BACK IN JULY 2011, I wrote a special *Tibor's Take* that offered graduating high school students a few insights and tips to surviving college academics and campus life.

Now, three years later, I have earned a Juris Doctorate degree. With that additional time of university education, both in and out of the classroom, I return to tweak, update and expand upon my original observations.

#1 This tip is actually for students in grades nine through 12.

In Ohio, there is a program called Post Secondary Educational Opportunity (or PSEO, for short). Here's how it works: A secondary school student with a B or higher grade point average can opt to take classes at a two- or four-year, state-funded university free of charge. Books are provided, as well. Credits earned from those classes are applied to high school graduation requirements, as well as college credit. If you pass a few mandated university entrance exams (in such areas as math and science) and if you plan and coordinate your studies efficiently, you can graduate simultaneously with a high school diploma *and* a two-year college degree.

It's a great program, but there are a few things to keep in mind before diving into PSEO. First, if you are a social butterfly in your high school, you need to remember that community colleges generally cater to working adults. Although these schools offer extracurricular activities, they generally attract fewer participants than similar high school programs and students who do participate are at least a few years older than you. However, if you choose to go the PSEO route, you can still participate in after school activities at your high school, such as sports, band or clubs. When I attended high school, marching band was scheduled the first period of the day. Several musically inclined students would attend first period band then depart to attend classes at Lakeland Community College. Today, marching band is offered during the fourth period, making such a schedule impossible now.

Secondly, most school districts do not provide transportation to and from the PSEO college. So, you will have to either have a car, share a ride with another student or rely on public transportation. In any event, transportation could be an extra expense you'll need to consider.

Thirdly, it is imperative to maintain a B or higher GPA. If you drop below a 3.0, you may be forced to return to your high school. Plus, if you get a failing grade in one of your college courses, you must pay for the cost of that class.

Also, be wary of the books that are loaned to you. If



you lose them, you must pay for them at new textbook prices. The books you receive in this program are often in poor condition. You must inspect each of your textbooks cover to cover. If you find damage, go back to the bookstore to show the salesperson the damaged parts. Do not overlook such things as missing pages, tears and stains. When you return your books at the end of the semester, they will go over those texts with a fine-toothed comb, and they will call you on the carpet for any damages.

Your high school counselors may try to convince you to stay at your high school, citing such reasons as the high school experience being a once in a lifetime opportunity. For some it is; for others, not really.

The decision to enter PSEO is not to be taken lightly. Talk it over with your parents or with people that did take advantage of the program.

I gave up being class president, playing football and participating in clubs. While attending Lakeland, I got a job working for Dr. Forrester, a wonderful mentor who encouraged me to be part of Model UN. That experience led to my interest in studying international law at Cleveland Marshall College of Law. Although I was just 16, I was working with adults older and wiser than me. The usual high school antics and politics were not an issue, and I enjoyed the mature atmosphere.

#2 There is one word you need to keep in mind when entering college: grades.

Your number one priority in college is to study and get your GPA up as high as possible, *beginning your first term*. I know plenty of school chums and associates who took a casual approach to classroom regimens during their first semester or two. Some of them can tell you that if your grade average drops below a 2.5 in the first year, trying to attain a 3.0 or better afterwards is quite difficult.

With each succeeding semester, your classes become more difficult. When you establish a high grade point average from the get go, the more academically demanding classes that often times earn you a C grade will have a negligible affect on your overall GPA. This grade "buffer zone" can take three years or more to build. I know a few students who had 3.5 GPAs going into their final semester, then got straight C's yet still graduated *cum laude*.

Remember that many scholarships are repeated annually as long as a B grade average is maintained. Most state universities award scholarships to students with at least a 3.25 GPA after the second year of full time studies.

If during your high school career you were a C student, the slate is clean once you start your university studies. Colleges love it when a mediocre high school student suddenly blossoms into a high achiever at the postsecondary level. They reward students for this type of achievement.

If you are thinking about postgraduate studies, the GPA is paramount when being considered for a coveted graduate assistantship or fellowship.

#3 If you live on campus, do not get caught up in dormitory politics, cliques and parties. If you are serious about your grades, this will not be a problem. Sorry to say, many students experiencing university life are there for a good time. If you want to carouse, spend excessive time with friends and sleep in until noon, don't go to college.

#4 Living in a dorm can be difficult. One of the most incredibly ridiculous dormitory arrangements is putting four or more people into a single dorm room. I know very few situations where that idea actually worked. If a student completes a year without incident in such a setting, they usually do not repeat that same arrangement the following year. From experience, the optimal dorm situation is one person to a room. The next desirable is two to a room.

When living with other people in such tight quarters, it is almost inevitable that problems will arise. If you can't resolve a problem on your own, there is help available. Remember, universities want students living on campus to feel safe and secure. It is their most important priority. If students feel uncomfortable or unsafe for any reason, the school will come to their aid.

Your only difficulty may be connecting with the right campus officials. Never discuss your problem with a student desk monitor. I worked the desk for a year and know first hand that many of those desk monitors cannot be trusted concerning delicate matters. Instead, first talk to your resident assistant, or RA, for short. Your RA usually is contractually obligated to maintain your confidentiality. An RA is usually an upperclassman and does not want to blemish his/her employment record and future with scandal or embarrassment due to their own oversight. Don't be afraid to go above the RA if the situation is not rectified. If you are on good terms with your academic advisor, a nice heart-to-heart talk with them could offer another viable option.

Before involving others, be positive your concern merits true outside intervention. I recall a student who was

upset because his roommate wore underwear on his head. My rule of thumb: if the action of another does not do mental or physical harm to you, it is a trivial matter best ignored.

Every college has a strict code of conduct that students must follow and a progressive system of discipline that officials follow when dealing with problem makers. Many troubles surface due to differing lifestyles and morals amongst students. The system is designed so that only facts come into play. This process is the "knockout punch" to solving dormitory problems.

#5 If considering off-campus housing, be very cautious. There are many reasons why students decide to leave the protective veil of on-campus living. For example, a group of students may decide they can save money by renting eight blocks to the north of school. But, they forget that the university will not send out campus police or escorts when a problem with unsavory neighbors arises. Other unforeseen problems include insurance liability and roommates leaving because of disputes or failing grades. Determine carefully who signs the contracts with the landlord and utilities. Parking can become an issue because, in most circumstances, your car is parked on a street and not in a secured campus lot. My suggestion is to spend the first year in campus housing and then go from there.

Use the school cafeteria. Reasonable full semester meal plans make it a sure bet when eating. A student can supplement an extra meal utilizing the vast array of items available at various buffet tables.

Next month, I will conclude my discussion concerning your survival as a student in the halls of higher learning. Life is an open book; the chapter about college life can be either one of your best or worst. It all depends on how well you discipline yourself.

Have a safe and happy 4th of July. Attend the American-Hungarian picnics and summer events in your area. As always:

Éljen a Magyar!

Tibor II

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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

Bountiful grains, part 3

FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

The weather has been very favorable for many outdoor activities, at least in the Philadelphia area. While I don't have a garden, my landlord does, and she gave me some space to plant Hungarian paprika plants. I travelled all the way to Salisbury, Mass., to acquire these plants. I am hoping for a bumper crop of these wonderful peppers for drying and seasoning all my Magyar dishes.

As a chef, you always want to expand your culinary knowledge. This year, I decided to take a master barbecue chef class. I purchased an electric smoker and have started the program, along with two other chef colleagues at the Community College of Philadelphia. In a future article, probably next month, I will share some grilling and smoking techniques to enhance your Hungarian BBQ.

Monthly Trivia: *This particular grain is one of the best to eat, yet is not a true grain at all. It is probably the least consumed in the U.S., compared to brown rice, millet and buckwheat groats. It dates back to the Incan civilization. What is it?* The answer is at the end of this column.

There are specific types of wheat products that are available in your supermarket but not commonly cooked for any meal. Here are the three most popular.

- **Cracked Wheat** is the whole wheat kernel, known as the berry, with lots of fiber but a very short shelf life. Whole wheat berries must be soaked for hours before cooking. Cracked wheat is best cooked by gently simmering to develop flavor and soften the product. Foods containing cracked wheat include many breads, breakfast cereals and crackers. Try topping a cereal with dried fruits for more flavor and nutrition. You may also enjoy cheese or peanut butter with your crackers to increase nutritive value.

- **Bulgur** is the wheat berry with the bran removed, then steamed, dried and ground into a meal ranging from fine to coarse. It has a nut-like flavor and chewy texture with a pleasant aroma. The cooking time for bulgur is very short. It is a good addition to soups and pilafs and is the major component of tabouleh salad. It also makes a good stuffing with fresh herbs.

- **Couscous** is made from coarsely ground semolina, which comes from hard durum wheat berries. The semolina flour is moistened and rolled into small pellets, then dried. Medium-fine is the most widely used shape of couscous. This product is prepared by steaming or stirring into hot water, stock, or broth, then rested until it absorbs enough moisture to become soft and fluffy like rice. Couscous is an excellent alternative to rice or potatoes as a side dish to a meal.

Here are some other types of grains that offer exceptional nutritional value and flavor:

- **Barley** is the oldest culinary grain, consumed by humans since prehistoric times. It is very hardy and grown in all types of climates, from the tropics to the near-Arctic zones. Most barley is used for the production of beer or animal feed. Pearl barley is used in many soups, stews and stuffings. It has a sweet, earthy flavor complimenting herbs, onions and garlic very well. The texture can range from chewy to soft, depending on the amount of water and cooking technique used in preparation. Barley starch may also be used as a thickening agent.

- **Buckwheat** is related to the rhubarb and not part of the grain family at all. It is prepared using the same techniques and methods as used for other grains. The whole kernel is known as a "groat." **Kasha** is a product made from groats which have been hulled then roasted to give them a strong, nutty, deep-roasted flavor. This product can be served as a side dish or chilled and used in salads. Raw buckwheat is milled into flour and used in pasta, blini and other pancakes. Buckwheat flour does not contain any gluten-forming proteins and cannot be substituted for regular wheat flour.

- **Millet** is a high-protein grain with a nutty, bland flavor and pearl-white color used for cereal. It is used principally to feed animals in the United States. It can be ground and used in combination with wheat flour for baking.

- **Oats** are second to rice as the most widely accepted grain in the world. They are consumed daily for breakfast in the form of a hot cereal and are used in breads, muffins, cookies and various baked goods. Oats come in several varieties and forms:





- *Steel-cut Oats*, also known as “Irish Oats,” are groats that are toasted then cut into small pieces using steel blades.

- *Rolled Oats*, also known as “Old Fashioned Oats.”

- *Quick-cooking Oats* are rolled oats that have been cut into smaller pieces for a shorter cooking time.

- *Instant Oats* are cooked partially and dried before rolled flat, so they just need to be rehydrated with boiling liquid then consumed.

- *Oat Bran* is the outer covering of hulled oats and sold as a separate product.

- *Oatmeal* refers to the processed groats and the final cooked product made from them. It is a thick porridge, grayish-white in color with a starchy texture and sweet flavor.

• **Quinoa** (pronounced “keen-wa”) is native to South America’s Andes Mountains and a common food of the Incan civilization, who called it the “mother grain.” This product is not a true grain but is classified as such because it is prepared using the same methods as true grains. It is cased in a bitter tasting coating for protection from birds and insects. The quinoa seeds should be rinsed well before preparing for consumption. They absorb twice their weight in water. It is considered a “super grain” because it contains all the essential amino acids our bodies need and forms a complete protein. The leaves of the quinoa plant are like spinach and may be prepared and consumed separately. When cooked, quinoa mixes well with vegetables.

Grains are an excellent source of vitamins, minerals, proteins and fiber. The amount of milling and processing does affect their nutritional value to some extent, but often the product is fortified before being sold to the public. Unrefined or less refined grains are excellent sources of dietary fiber.

Congratulations on completing our three-part study of grains. Now, go enjoy a bowl of cereal with cold milk and fruit!

The recipes for the month are unusual but very nutritious, so enjoy them all.

Jó étvágyat!
Főszakács Béla

Trivia Answer: Quinoa provides eight essential amino acids along with other vitamins, phosphorus, iron and calcium. It is a member of the goosefoot family, a botanical fruit of the herb plant *Chenopodium quinoa*, native to the Andes Mountains of Peru. It is ideal for people who are gluten intolerant and very beneficial nutritionally for everyone else.

Buckwheat Black Bean Soup

1 tablespoon olive oil
¾ cup onions, chopped
¾ cup red pepper, chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
⅓ cup buckwheat groats
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 cups vegetable broth
1 - 16 ounce can black beans, rinsed & drained
1 cup carrots, grated
1 cup corn kernels, fresh or frozen
1 bay leaf
¼ cup cilantro, freshly chopped
2 tablespoons lime juice

RECIPES

Heat the oil in a saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and bell pepper and sauté for five minutes. Add garlic, buckwheat and chili powder, then sauté three minutes more. Stir in broth, beans, carrots, corn, bay leaf and two cups water and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 20 minutes or until kasha is tender. Stir in cilantro and lime juice. Serve in warm bowls to your guests.

Hungarian Bulgur Salad

2½ cups bulgur wheat, cooked
1 beefsteak tomato, diced
1 medium cucumber, sliced thin
½ cup red seedless grapes, halved
½ cup white seedless grapes, halved
2 garlic cloves, minced
Salt & pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Hungarian paprika
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh mint, chopped
½ cup walnuts, chopped
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon white vinegar

Cook the bulgur wheat until soft, then drain and set aside to cool. In a mixing bowl, combine the tomatoes, cucum-

ber, grapes and garlic. Stir in the bulgur wheat, mixing well. Season with salt, pepper and paprika, then add the oil and vinegar. If the salad is too tart, add one teaspoon of sugar to smooth the flavor. Mix in the parsley and mint, then chill salad for one hour. Serve on cold plates.

Millet Muffins

2¼ cups whole wheat flour
 ⅓ cup millet
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup buttermilk
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 ½ cup vegetable oil
 ½ cup honey

Preheat oven to 400°F and grease 16 muffin cups. In a large bowl, mix the whole wheat flour, millet flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a separate bowl, mix the buttermilk, egg, vegetable oil and honey. Stir buttermilk mixture into the flour mixture just until evenly moist. Transfer batter to the prepared muffin cups. Bake 15 minutes in the preheated oven or until a toothpick inserted in the center of a muffin comes out clean.

Quinoa Pancakes

1½ cups all-purpose flour
 2 whole eggs
 5 tablespoons sugar
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
 ¼ teaspoon brandy
 ½ cup whole milk
 ½ cup quinoa, cooked
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
 2 teaspoons baking powder

In a mixing bowl, combine the eggs, sugar, salt, vanilla extract, brandy, milk and melted butter. Mix the flour and the baking powder together, then add to the wet mixture until it becomes soft. Add the cooked quinoa and stir together. If the mixture is too dry, add more milk two ounces at a time. Ladle the batter onto a non-stick frying pan or grill, forming individual pancakes. Cook for two minutes, then flip over for another minute. Serve hot with maple syrup or honey.

FAMILY FAVORITES

Welcome to a new feature of *The HK* we're calling "Family Favorites," in which we will publish recipes submitted by WPA members. Our first Family Favorite comes to us from Veronica D. Garry, a faithful reader of *The Hungarian Kitchen* from Branch 26 Sharon, Pa., who wants to share her recipe for "Old Fashioned Chicken Soup." Thanks, Veronica!

If you have a recipe you'd like to share with your fellow WPA members, please send it via email to: jlovasz@williampennassociation.org.

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN SOUP (submitted by Veronica D. Garry)

A genuine chicken soup has everything in it: chicken, vegetables and one or two garnishes. It's best to be made with a three-pound fryer chicken, fresh if possible. As for one of the garnishes, the standby is fine egg noodles. Hope you enjoy making it and serving your family.

INGREDIENTS

A 3-pound chicken, split or quartered, with skin
 1 pound chicken wings or backs and necks (optional)
 2 carrots, peeled
 2 parsnips or white turnips, peeled
 2 small kohlrabies, peeled
 1 medium onion (keep as much outer skin as possible)
 2 leafy halves of celery stalks
 2 sprigs parsley (tie bunch together with cooking string)
 1 clove garlic (put a toothpick through clove so it's easier to find later)
 6 peppercorns
 1 tablespoon salt
 12-16 ounce package of fine egg noodles
 A pinch of Spanish saffron (optional)

Wash and clean the chicken pieces and place in a large, heavy-bottomed pot. Clean veggies thoroughly. Cut up carrots, parsnips (or turnips) and kohlrabies and lay them with the onion, celery and parsley on top of the chicken. Add garlic, peppercorns, salt and enough cold water to cover everything. Slowly bring to a simmer, cover partially and simmer until chicken is tender, about one hour for fryer. As the soup simmers, degrease broth and correct seasoning.

Once meat is cooked, place a sieve in a large bowl and pour the soup through. Set the broth aside. Discard the parsley, garlic and peppercorns as well as any loose chicken bones and skin. Cut up the remaining veggies and pieces of meat.

Cook noodles as per package directions. I keep the celery and onion and serve them along with the other veggies in a separate serving dish. I also serve the chicken in a separate serving dish and add only the noodles to the large bowl of chicken broth. I like to place it on the table, family style. This way, everyone can choose and add the amount of veggies and chicken to their dish of broth.

I don't use potatoes in my chicken soup. I think they get mushy, have less flavor compared to parsnips, turnips or kohlrabi.

The original recipe recommended a leek as an optional ingredient, but the leek can overtake the other flavors in the soup. Instead, I like using a yellow cooking onion.

Store leftover soup in non-aluminum container. I like to freeze the broth in ice cube trays and use when cooking other dishes. Why open a can of bought broth to flavor a dish when yours is homemade?

The Spanish saffron, although expensive, will enhance the broth's color, flavor and aroma. Fortunately, a little goes a long way.

Tree of Knowledge



Helping our young members meet the challenges of modern educational economics requires great effort by all our members and friends. Towards this end, the WPFA Scholarship Foundation has created the **Tree of Knowledge**. The Tree is mounted in the second floor foyer of the WPA Home Office. Those making donations through this program will be recognized with individual "leaves" on the tree, which can be used to honor and remember loved ones. Donations are being accepted at three levels: Gold (\$1,000), Silver (\$500) and

Bronze (\$250). Those wishing to purchase a leaf may use the form below. Please help our tree "grow" and allow us to continue to assist young members reach their educational and professional dreams.

Our Newest Leaf

We thank the following for being the latest to donate to our Tree of Knowledge:

**Dr. John E. and
Olga V. Radvany**
(Gold Level)

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A little Hungary in Florida

by Kathy Megyeri

One of the most active Hungarian social clubs in Florida is the Hungarian Christian Society, which operates the Petőfi Club, located on North Jackson Road outside of Venice, Fla.

In existence for 20 years, this club, nestled among towering palm trees, issues a monthly newsletter, hosts ecumenical Sunday worship services, features dances and "Taste Of Hungary" food events and holds weekly Bible study groups. It recently became the new home of the Open Bible Hungarian Church, under the leadership of Attila Kulcsar.

I was honored to attend the first Petőfi Ház Beauty Pageant and gala dinner, held at the club this April. Some 200 people enjoyed the event, featuring music provided by Adrienne Bodnar and the Blend. There were 11 contestants, and the winner was Elizabeth Bevis, a local realtor.

Under the competent and enthusiastic leadership of President Noemi Szilagyi, the club makes a concerted effort to reach out to its American neighbors and friends of its members. Noemi, born in Budapest, moved to New Jersey and then to Florida. She attributes the club's success to a group of about two dozen hard working, loyal volunteers, but stresses there were hundreds who came before the current members.

"We have had many volunteers who have poured their heart and soul, along with their money and sweat, into this beautiful little piece of Hungary," Noemi said. "Many had a dream, many helped build it, many helped it to flourish. Now, it is our job to make it even better, all while

maintaining the same goal as our predecessors--to introduce, maintain and pass on our Hungarian traditions and culture to our children."

Toward this end, the Club hosts the Sarasota Venice Cserkeszet, the local Hungarian Scouts troop. The troop currently has 22 members, both boys and girls, ranging in age from 4 to 18 years old. They meet at least twice a month and would love to welcome more kids.

The club is also working on starting a Hungarian School in the fall.

Half of the Petőfi Club's members are snowbirds from Chicago, New Jersey and Canada. Among them are several WPA members. They truly enjoy the Petőfi Club's activities and the

opportunity to see their friends and speak Hungarian.

From my visit, I can attest to the validity of the club's motto: "Mindenkit Magyaros Szeretettel Várunk!" ("We Welcome

Everyone with Love").

If you are ever in the Venice, Fla., area, make the Petőfi Club part of your visit. You can contact Noemi Szilagyi at 941-374-7552 or by email tgift@aol.com or petoficlub@live.com. You can also visit the club's Facebook page at "Hungarian Christian Society/ Petőfi Club."

PHOTOS, from top, clockwise: Dancing at the club; Club President Noemi Szilagyi; a sign outside the club commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution; some of the delicious food served at the club. At top of page: a mural behind the club's stage. (Photos by Kathy Megyeri)



Magyars display major pride at minor league game

by Richard E. Sarosi

CLEVELAND -- Cleveland's summer events got off to a great start with Hungarian Heritage Night June 7 at Classic Park in Eastlake, Ohio. The Lake Erie Captains and the Dayton Dragons played a great baseball game. A spectacular ninth-inning rally by the Captains resulted in a 4 to 3 win over the Dragons.

WPA made its presence known throughout the event. The Association table set up in the stadium concourse was a busy place, as volunteers handed out flyers and answered questions. The WPA battery-operated foam sticks given to the kids were a big hit. About 300 of the foam sticks were distributed, and when the lights went off for the fireworks display, the WPA foam sticks glowed in colors to match the fireworks.

WPA Branch 14 member Dante Parete had the honor of throwing the ceremonial first pitch. He had been practicing with his grandson to get his arm ready. Dante displayed great form and made his family proud when the catcher caught his pitch.

A group of 20 dedicated Hungarians carried the Hungarian flag onto the playing field for the singing of the Himnusz and the National Anthem.

The evening also featured Hungarian food, face painting, cimbalom music by WPA member Andrew Check, a photo display of the Hun-



LEFT: WPA member Dante Parete throws the ceremonial first pitch on Hungarian Heritage Night, hosted by the Lake Erie Captains minor league baseball team. RIGHT: Andrea Meszaros of the Cleveland Hungarian Heritage Society and Museum (left) and Mary Jane Molnar of the Northeast Ohio Hungarian Cultural Center relax after a busy night at the ballgame.



garian Cultural Garden and an information table for the "Souvenirs of Hungary" radio program.

The stuffed cabbage eating contest was a big hit. The night ended with Hungarian Techno music playing during the fireworks display which featured red, white and green colors.

Cosponsoring the event with WPA were the Northeast Ohio Hungarian Cultural Center (NEOHCC) and the Cleveland Hungarian Heritage Society and Museum (CHHSM). Mary Jane Molnar of the NEOHCC and Andrea Meszaros of the CHHSM represented their respective organizations with Hungarian pride.

Among those representing WPA

were National Directors Katherine E. Novak and Richard E. Sarosi, Branch 14 President Caroline Lanza, Branch 28 President Stephen A. Novak, Branch 14 Vice President JoAnne Sedensky and Branch 14 Auditors Paul Varga and Albert Frate.

Thank you to the WPA Home Office and National Vice President-Fraternal, Endre Csoman, for helping to make this night a reality.

Special thanks to Andrew Grover, the Captains' director of community relations, and the Captains' front office for all of their work in preparing for this night.

(Kathy Novak also contributed to this article.)



Among WPA representatives at the Hungarian Festival were (l-r) William J. Bero, Tímea Kerekes, Endre Csoman and Joe Csoman.

Festival celebrates all things Hungarian

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ -- People from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania gathered on a warm late spring day for the 39th annual Hungarian Festival, traditionally held the first Saturday of June in New Brunswick. The event was hosted by the Hungarian Civic Association.

The sun was shining all day on Somerset Street as festival-goers enjoyed a parade, ate Hungarian food, viewed displays of ethnic history and artifacts and watched performances by the Csúrdöngölő Folk Dance Ensemble, the Hungarian American Athletic Club Folk Dance group, the Delibáb Folk Dance group, the Hencida Folk Art Association, the

Hungarian Scouts' Folk Group and the Tisza Ensemble. The day ended with a *tánc ház* where guests danced the *csárdás* into the night.

WPA Vice Chair of the Board William J. Bero, National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman, WPA intern Tímea Kerekes and member Joe Csoman participated in wreath-laying ceremonies at several locations, honoring the memory of our deceased Hungarian brothers and sisters.

Volunteers, including Arlene Csoman, Sandy Stasko, Ed Straka, Joe Csoman and Connie Sharffer, also were on hand throughout the day at WPA's information tent, spreading the word about fraternalism.

Just 4 Kids

with Gerry D. Clown

Hi, Friends!

I hope you are having a fun summer. Today is going to be a messy day. The messier the better! Mumford and I are going to play in the wading pool with shaving cream. To add to the fun, my Grammy Clown is going to fill up squeeze bottles with water color. I hope you can play, too. This is what you will need:



3 cans shaving cream

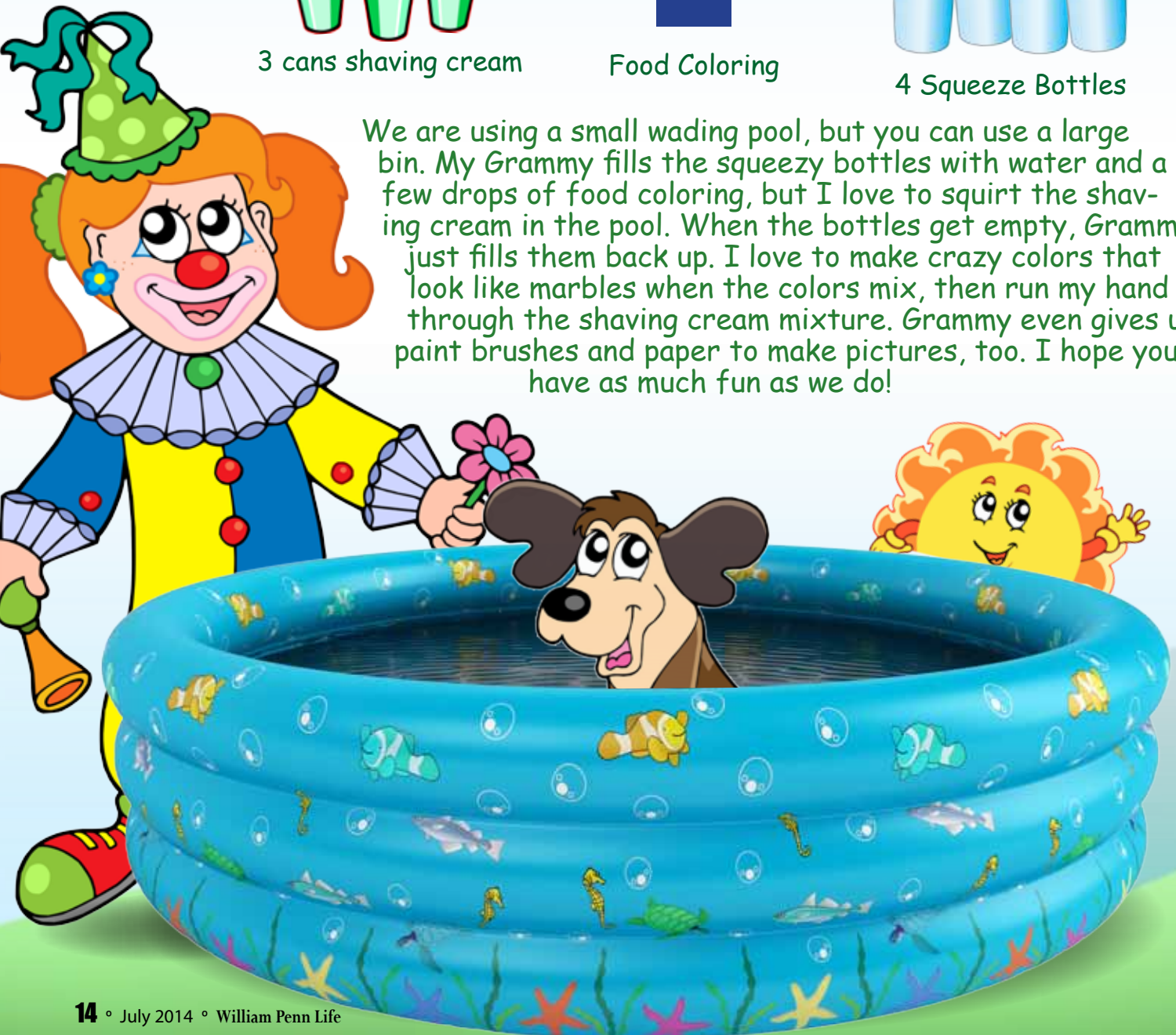


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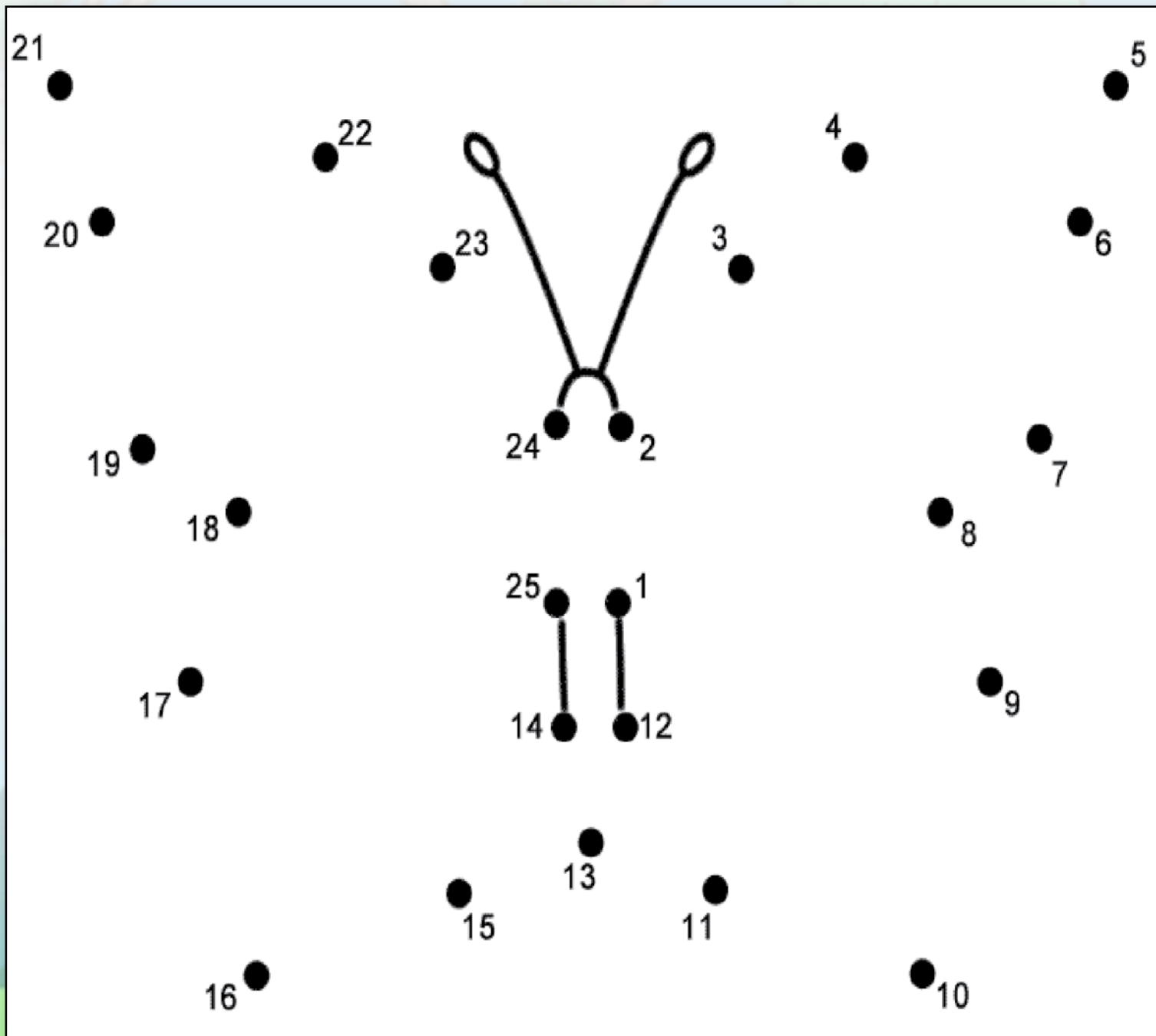
4 Squeeze Bottles

We are using a small wading pool, but you can use a large bin. My Grammy fills the squeeze bottles with water and a few drops of food coloring, but I love to squirt the shaving cream in the pool. When the bottles get empty, Grammy just fills them back up. I love to make crazy colors that look like marbles when the colors mix, then run my hand through the shaving cream mixture. Grammy even gives us paint brushes and paper to make pictures, too. I hope you have as much fun as we do!





Grab a pencil and start drawing a line connecting each dot in the picture below. Start at dot #1, then draw a line to dot #2, then to #3, and keep going until you reach dot #25. What does it look like? For extra fun, get some crayons and color your picture!



Branch 10

Barton, OH

Branch 40

Martins Ferry, OH

Branch 248

Monaville, WV

Branch 349

Weirton, WV

Branch 8164

Steubenville, OH

by Joyce Nicholson

Hello from the WPA branches in Barton, Martins Ferry, Weirton, Steubenville and Monaville! Our branches participated in Join Hands Day by continuing our upkeep of Jim Donaldson Park in Wintersville. Thankfully, we enjoyed pleasant weather and bright sunny skies on the day we did our project.

We also had great weather on June 1 for a picnic at Warren Township Park in Yorkville, Ohio, hosted jointly by our William Penn branches and the Ohio Valley Hungarian-American Cultural Society. There was a good crowd on hand to enjoy both the delicious covered dishes prepared by picnic guests and the traditional Hungarian bacon roast. We enjoyed the good fellowship all afternoon. We also watched a DVD of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble dancing to the strains of beautiful Hungarian music.

We are now looking forward to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Sept. 6. 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 riding with us, please call me for additional information. We must have a final head count by Aug. 15.

Congratulations to all graduates. We also extend best wishes to all members celebrating birthdays and anniversaries this month.

For information about our branch activities or about the benefits of membership in William Penn Association, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238.



Members enjoy roasting bacon June 1 during a picnic hosted jointly by WPA Branches 10, 40, 248, 349 and 8164 and the Ohio Valley Hungarian-American Cultural Society.

Branch 14 **Cleveland, OH**

by Richard E. Sarosi

Happy 4th of July. We at Branch 14 hope our WPA family has a wonderful and safe 4th. Remember our nation, our troops and our veterans. Say a prayer for those who are on active duty and in harm's way.

The Cleveland summer events got off to a great start with the Hungarian Heritage Night June 7 at Classic Park in Eastlake, Ohio. For a report on the game, see *Magyar Matters* on page 11.

I would like to congratulate Branch 88 Rural Valley, Pa., on their 100th anniversary. We had a wonderful time and a delicious dinner at their celebration.

Please remember those who are less fortunate or those who are experiencing hard times by donating canned goods, non-perishable items and simple personal items to your local food banks and hunger centers. No matter how big or small the gift, it makes a difference. Fraternalism is what we are about.

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

Mark your calendar for our annual Branch Christmas party to be held Nov. 22.

Be sure to check *William Penn Life* magazine each month for updates,

registration forms and deadlines for all activities that you plan to attend.

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

We congratulate our graduating Branch 14 student members on the successful completion of their high school or college studies. We wish you continued success in your future endeavors. All members are invited to help our current and future college students by donating to the WPFA Scholarship Foundation.

While on the subject of our children, please consider that as your children grow into young adults, their juvenile life insurance policies can be converted into adult life policies when they reach age 25. Converting their juvenile policies will ensure your children of continued WPA coverage and will allow them to continue receiving WPA's fraternal benefits, such as this magazine and full participation in our fraternal functions.

The officers of Branch 14 would like to extend our sympathy to those WPA members who have recently lost a loved one. May they rest in peace.

Get well wishes are being sent to all Branch 14 and WPA members who might be feeling under the weather, especially Branch 14 member Ernest Sarosi, who is recovering from pneumonia; and WPA family members Irene Korpak, Anna Kertesz, Jean Robertson and Arlene Csoman. Please keep all of our members in your prayers. We look

forward to seeing everyone at our 2014 WPA activities.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to all branch members and Home Office staff who are celebrating a July birthday or anniversary.

PLEASE NOTE: We have changed the time of our branch meetings. 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.

Branch 14 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 Independence Day. Thank a member of our armed forces, past or present, for helping us to stay free. What a wonderful, beautiful country America is. Thank you for your service.

I just returned from our June Board meeting. Thank you directors, officers and consultants for helping to make this a memorable meeting. It is very evident we all love William Penn Association and will work together to make sure we last another 100 years. Anne Marie Schmidt, chair of our Auditing Committee, and all the committee members did a great job. Thank you.

Here comes summer with all its events. Hope to see you all at our golf tournament this month.

That weekend, we also hold our annual campaign to secure funds for our Scholarship Foundation. If you or a family member has received a scholarship from WPA, please remember to "pass it on." We cannot continue to offer as many grants as we do without your help. Please remember us in your estate planning or perhaps in memory of a loved one. Branch 18 has always been supportive. We hope all branches will take part. I thank you in advance.

The Hungarian Heritage Experience is the first week in August. I can't wait to see all the familiar and new faces. Many Experience participants are going with us to Hungary.



Congratulations to Branch 18 member Nicholas Gross (front, right) who celebrated his first Holy Communion May 4. Celebrating with him are his parents, Gary and Lori Gross, and his brother, Jacob.

This will help them understand the language better. Do you know we already have 17 members on the waiting list for next year's Experience? That sure is an accolade to Endre Csoman, our wonderful instructors, the cooks and all those who always make the week successful. (Are you ready, Mr. Dave?)

Our annual WPA Picnic follows on Sept. 6. Our Branch 18 bus trip to the picnic costs \$95. That includes picnic admission, overnight accommodations, transportation, all you can eat and drink at the picnic and, of course, an abundance of fraternalism. How can you possibly resist? Call me as soon as possible to reserve your space.

Our Hungary trip follows right after. This is my 34th trip, and would you believe I can't wait to go? Hope you are on our list.

Congrats to John Blazo who again made the Dean's list. We are always proud of you.

Many thanks to Kathy and Les Megyeri for all your kindness. Your articles are superb, Kathy.

Hello to Sarah Malloy. I hope you continue to stay at the top of the list. We will help as long as you want us.

Welcome new Branch 18 mem-

bers Michelle and Darryl Pokorny and Shirley Damps. Thank you for thinking of us.

Happy July birthday to all our wonderful members, especially Pam George, Barbi Tew, Danielle Iorio, Jeff DeSantes, David Wolfe and Emma Borsa. May you all have many more.

Did you see the bowling pictures and read the article? Yes, we had a great time, as you can tell. Thanks to our Derby girls with the hats. We are considering a hat contest next year. What do you think? We are again planning to host the bowling tournament on the first weekend in May 2015. We discussed all the suggestions you gave us for next year. You will have some surprises.

Get well wishes to all, especially Tom House, Irene Korpak, Anna Kertesz, Julia Bero, Ernest Sarosi, Jean Robertson, Steve Szatmari, Emma Poliska, Betty Holguin, Mary Ann Deri and Al and Olga Wansa. That list is WAY too long. Sure hope it is much shorter next month. Get well soon.

Please remember in your prayers all our deceased members and their families, especially Suzanne Toth and Jack Manwell. May they rest in peace.

Special hello to the Rev. Barnabas Kiss. I have your birthday gift. Hope to see you soon.

Our Branch 18 charity of the month was won by Margaret Montgomery. She chose St. Anselm Children's Education Fund. Good choice. We continue to contribute to the WPFA Scholarship Foundation every month.

Our branch will be on break through the summer. Our next branch meeting will be Sept. 3. We continue to meet at the Hungarian American Culture Center on Goddard Road in Taylor at 7:00 p.m. We will take your animal donations all the year through.

Branch 18 will host trips to Soaring Eagle in October and Firekeepers in November. Call me for info.

Have a great summer. Hope to see you at our many events. Don't forget your scholarship donation.

I can always be reached on my cell at 313-418-5572.

Welcome home, Mom.

Branch 27 Toledo, OH

by Robert Ivancso

We invite all members and their families to join Branch 27 for an outing to the Toledo Mud Hens game against the Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs on Saturday, Aug. 9. The game starts at 7:00 p.m., and there will be fireworks after the game.

For more information and to reserve your seats, please call either Bob Ivancso at 419-450-0915 or Paula Bodnar at 419-460-7214.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Happy Independence Day! Let the fireworks begin to celebrate our freedom.

Thanks to Endre Csoman and his volunteer staff for preparing the Tri-State Picnic. The weather never seems to cooperate for this event, but it doesn't stop WPA members from enjoying a great day of fraternalism and great food. The bacon fry fire served a dual purpose this year: good food and added warmth.

Congratulations to Maria Valley on being awarded the Golden Apple Award from the Diocese of Youngstown. The award is given to teachers for their excellence in education. Mrs. Valley is a first grade teacher at Holy Family School, Poland, Ohio.

Lots of luck to all those attending this year's golf outing. The two-day event not only provides fun and fraternalism but also serves as a great scholarship fundraiser. Monte Carlo night will be returning for the Friday night reception as well as the Chinese auction. Looking forward to seeing a lot of WPA friends.

Happy 100th anniversary to Branch 88. What a wonderful job the officers did providing a very nice banquet and program for their members and guests.

Rachel Schauer spent time with her grandma and grandpa before she left Florida to return to England then Germany for her college studies.



Members of Branch 28 participated in Join Hands Day and the Youngstown Streetscape Project by helping to clean up the grounds at Holy Apostle Parish May 31.

Branch 28 supported both the Youngstown Streetscape Project and Join Hands Day May 31 by helping Holy Apostle Parish with their spring clean up. Members of Branch 28 joined with fellow parishioners and the Rev. Joseph Rudjak, pastor of St. Stephen of Hungary Church, to spruce up the church grounds.

Reminder: Sunday, Aug. 10 is Magyar Nap (Hungarian Day), sponsored by the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation. New location is Aut Mori Grotto Hall, 563 North Belle Vista Ave. (formerly Our Lady of Hungary Hall). The Hungarians will be providing music for the afternoon, and plenty of Hungarian food and pastries will be available for purchase.

Ready for the Fraternal Fest? It's not too late to reserve your seat on the bus traveling from Youngstown to attend this great day of food, fun and friends. Call Steve at 330-746-7704 or Frank at 330-549-2935 for your reservations.

What perfect weather we had June 7 for Hungarian Heritage Night at the East Lake Captains game. And what a crowd! Lines of people were everywhere. For more about the game, see *Magyar Matters* on page 11.

What a nice job the WPA did hosting a dinner for the Calvin Synod Conference at Scenic View on

May 14. The next day, WPA members attended the Calvin Synod Banquet at the Bethlen Community in Ligonier, allowing those attending to see some of the recent remodeling done at the facilities.

Our condolences to all those who have experienced a loss within their families.

Get well wishes and special thoughts to Sonny Tollas, John Tollas, Tom House, Jeff Toth, Maria Goda, Roger Nagy, Alan Szabo, Anna Kertesz, Ernie Sarosi, Julia Bero and Irene Korpak.

Happy days of celebrating for those having a birthday or an anniversary this month.

If you have news to share, please give me a call at 330-746-7704. For information about WPA life insurance and annuity plans, call either me or Alan Szabo at 330-482-9994.

Branch 34 Pittsburgh, PA

by Marguerite McNelis

Summer is officially here! Hope you signed up for the golf outing. We have great fraternal events. If you haven't attended any, you are missing out on some really wonderful experiences. Come join us and see.

Speaking of wonderful experi-

Triple Checked



THE CHECK FAMILY of Chesterland, Ohio, had triple the reasons to celebrate this graduation season. All three of the family's children earned degrees within days of each other in May.

Terence Check Jr. (*right*) received a juris doctorate from Cleveland Marshall College of Law. Terence, who writes *Tibor's Take* for this magazine, served as editor-in-chief of the law review this past year. He will continue his studies as a fellow at American University's Washington College of Law where he will pursue a master of law degree in law and government. His post doctoral specialty will be in national security law.

His brother, Andrew II, earned a bachelor of science degree in special education from Cleveland State University (CSU). This fall, Andrew will begin studying for a master's degree in behavior analysis.

Meanwhile, their sister Elizabeth, who produces this magazine's puzzle contest each month, graduated from CSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration with dual minors in marketing and supply chain management. She is currently enrolled in the master's degree program at the Monte Ahuja College of Business at CSU.

All three are lifelong members of WPA Branch 28, and all are proud of their Hungarian heritage.

ences, the Tri-State Area Picnic was held on May 17 at Scenic View. A nice time was had by everyone who attended. The weather wasn't great, but the fraternalism kept us warm. The food was delicious, as usual, thanks to our cooks and everyone who worked so hard to make this an enjoyable event.

We congratulate Branch 88 for celebrating 100 years. That is phenomenal. It was a beautiful day to visit and enjoy everyone's company.

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

On a sad note, our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Arpad Sibrik's family.

Happy and healthy birthday wishes to everyone celebrating their birthdays in July, especially Donovan and Andy. Many, many more.

If you have any news you would like to share, please contact Andy McNelis at 412-421-6031. For infor-

mation about WPA life insurance and annuity policies, please contact Branch Coordinator Maria Bistey at 412-431-6035.

Branch 89 Homestead, PA

by Lisa S. Toth-Maskariniec

Yeah! It's here, finally: 80-degree weather, sunshine, baseball and golf. It's about time! Get us to those links.

By the time you read this we will have had our first night at the baseball park. We'll report on this great event next month.

We need your help! We would like to honor the oldest member of our branch with a surprise at an upcoming meeting and we need to know who this person may be. If you believe you are the oldest member of Branch 89, please contact either Branch President John S. Toth or me. We have already received

two names and are planning a special event to honor these individuals.

We congratulate Branch 89 member Alexis Julia Toth, daughter of branch members Wayne and Cindy Toth, on graduating from Steel Valley Senior High School in Munhall, Pa. Alexis is also the granddaughter of the late John and Elaine Toth.

Condolences go to branch members Carolyn and Joe Hanchak on the death of Joe's mother Mary on June 9. Mrs. Hanchak was a kind-hearted person who never had a bad word to say about anyone. She will be missed.

Belated birthday greetings go to our auditor and golf outing coordinator, Mark S. Maskariniec, on his 50+ birthday June 9. Many happy returns, Mark. How fitting that you were able to spend your special day doing what you love, hitting a little white ball around a golf course.

HOLD THE DATE: Our Third Annual Golf Outing is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 10, at Westwood Golf Club. We will be joining forces with the Steel Valley Rotary Club with the hopes of enlarging our golf outing and seeking potential members for our branch. There is an early bird discount for those golfers signing up early. More information will follow.

Just a few activities in the planning stages for the branch are: all-night cosmic bowling, a weekend trip to New York City, a night at the casino, and a branch outing at the ballpark. If there is enough interest, we'll schedule a "Dine Around the Area" night. We would choose a different restaurant each month and go there for dinner and some good times.

While we may not be as big as some of the other branches, we are still strong and look forward to meeting a lot of our members at some of these events.

We are still awaiting further information on our fundraising project for the fall, Gulyás by Chef János and his cast of merry men. The date would probably be in October subject to approval and arrangement by all involved. Here's your chance to enjoy some of Chef János State-Wide Gulyás. What better way to start the fall season than with a good slice of bread and gulyás? More information to come.

Branch 89 sponsored a special Father's Day luncheon for the men of the First Hungarian Reformed Church of Homestead. The luncheon included a delicious smorgasbord of Italian pastas, sandwiches and salads topped off by strawberry shortcake, compliments of Branch 89 members Janet Phillips and Vera Recktoosh.

Our branch continues to collect codes from Coke products. These codes will be turned into points which can then be redeemed for various merchandise and prizes which we will award at our branch outings. We have collected and redeemed over 8,000 Coke Rewards points. Thanks to all who have helped us. Anyone with any codes can email them to me at maskarina1836@comcast.net or send them to 1836 Timothy Drive, West Mifflin, PA 15122.

We are also collecting Kellogg's Family Rewards Points. Look for boxes of Kellogg's, Keebler, Sunshine and Morningstar Farms products with the special insignia. Just cut out the code, mail it to us and we'll do the rest.

As we approach the 4th of July, we encourage all to celebrate responsibly. Most importantly, take time to remember all those brave men and women who gave so much of themselves to keep our country safe. We truly do live in the land of the free and brave and should take time to appreciate what a wonderful country we live in. May God truly bless America.

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 412-872-5022.

Branch 129 Columbus, OH

by Debbie Lewis

Hope everyone is having a great summer. Now is the time many families are taking vacations, so please be safe in all your travels.

We welcome our newest branch members, Lynda and Cindy Le.

Our branch participated in two

Branch 88 turns 100

IT WAS A HISTORIC celebration and a great way to start the summer.

Branch 88 celebrated its 100th anniversary June 1 with

a traditional Hungarian dinner featuring stuffed cabbage (thank you Endre) and chicken paprikás (thank you Endre, Bill and John). Celebrating with Branch 88 were the WPA Board of Directors and National Officers, current officers of Branch 88 and a few local longtime members.

One of these special members was Thomas Piscalish, who will also be celebrating his 100th birthday this year. Tom bowled for Branch 88 for many years and attended numerous WPA Annual Bowling Tournaments. Thank you, Tom, for your continued commitment to William Penn Association and Branch 88.

Another longtime member in attendance and celebrating with Branch 88 was Viola Baculik. Viola has supported and helped Branch 88 over these many years, and we thank her for her continued commitment.

We would like to thank Chair of the Board Barbara House and all the National Directors and National Officers for their continued support.

Thank you, Endre Csoman, for examining all the old records of Branch 88, compiling our history and showing how we got to this point 100 years later during your presentation. We know it took many hours to read all

the information and make sense of it all.

Thank you also to Joe Chobody for supplying all these important records and helping to preserve Branch 88's history.

And thank you to Sam and Sandy Mikita, Robin Atkinson, Joe Chobody, Kathy and Dennis Chobody and Mike Chobody for all their help.

We hope all enjoyed a great day of frater-nalism in scenic rural Armstrong County.



Branch 88 member Thomas Piscalish, who turns 100 this year, is welcomed to the branch's 100th anniversary celebration by National V.P.-Fraternal Endre Csoman, National Director and Branch President Dennis A. Chobody and Branch Coordinator Joseph Chobody

projects for Join Hands Days. Flowers were planted and flower beds were mulched at the Hungarian Reformed Church in Columbus. Also we helped clean out flower beds, planted flowers and mulched at the YMCA in Urbancrest. These activities are a great way to give back to the community.

We will be celebrating the birthday of our nation on Friday, July 4. Many of us will be attending parades, picnics or fireworks. This is a great time to be able to spend with family and friends.

Good luck to all who will be participating in the annual golf tournament to be held on July 18 and 19.



An Egg-sighting Event

Earlier this year, the children of Branches 90, 98, 159 and 216 enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Pottstown, Pa. The branches presented a monetary donation to help support the church.

The Taste of Hungary Festival will be held at the Hungarian Reformed Church located at 365 Woodrow Ave. in Columbus on July 19 from noon until 7:00 p.m. Enjoy Magyar food and music, and the Dayton Dancers at 3:00 p.m. There will also be Hungarian items for sale. This is a great time, so plan to attend.

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

Get well wishes to all who have been ill or hospitalized. Hope all have a speedy recovery.

We extend our sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one, especially to the families of branch members Irma Carnevale and Árpád Sibrik. Árpád served as an officer and branch coordinator for many years. Keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

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 132 South Bend, IN

by the Branch Officers

At our June branch meeting, we discussed our annual picnic. The picnic will be held Sunday, July 27, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Potawatomi Park, Pavilion 1. Call 574-232-9451 and let us know how many in your group will attend. The branch will furnish chicken, sausage, soft drinks, plates,

and utensils. Everyone is asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert to share. Looking forward to seeing all our old friends and also some new friends.

Member Max Horvath is a member of the Notre Dame Special Olympic Soccer Team. The team placed fourth in a league event held in Michigan. Max was the winning goalie.

Our next branch meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Martin's on Ireland Road.

Congratulations to Julianne Flowers, a winner of the WPA puzzle contest.

Our condolences to the family of Mary Jacobs. May she rest in peace.

Branch 226 McKeesport, PA

by Judit Ganchuk

Happy 4th of July! Remember to keep our military, here and abroad, in your thoughts and prayers.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to all our members celebrating their special day in July. Please keep all those under the weather, house-bound or bedridden in your thoughts and prayers.

Best wishes to the golfers at the 31st Annual Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days on July 18 and 19.

If you're in our neck of the woods this August, come visit McKeesport's International Village ethnic food and music festival Aug. 12 to 14, where the William Penn Asso-

ciation Magyar Folk Dancers will be performing. There also will be a Hungarian food booth with tasty hot foods and pastries, hosted by the Free Hungarian Reformed Church of McKeesport.

Our branch's monthly meetings will start back up this fall after the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Sept. 6. Hope to see you and your kids at the picnic.

Do you need to update your info with our branch? Do you have news you'd like to share here? Call Malvene at 412-751-1898 to get your news published.

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Mark Schmidt

June is just too short. School's out; the weather's great; there are cook-outs, ballgames and vacations. It doesn't get much better than that. Yet, we made time to remember our great country. We celebrated the 70th anniversary of D-Day on June 6 and Flag Day on June 14.

This month, we celebrate our independence on the 4th of July. I hope you get to watch a parade and see fireworks, as beautiful and as loud as ever. America turns 238 this year, and we are still the greatest country on earth.

Locally, for Join Hands Day we gathered food, which we donated to the Northeast Churches Emergency Center Food Pantry on June 13. The food is given out to families that are still hurting during this economic recovery.

We are looking forward to the 31st Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days on July 18 and 19. The Quicksilver Golf Club is always beautiful and challenging. The activities, from the welcome reception to the barbeque, are fraternal fun at its best. I am looking forward to spending the \$15,000 from winning the hole-in-one contest. LOL!

There will be a pig roast at St. Stephen Catholic Church on Aug. 17 at 1:00 p.m. Contact Michele Daley-LaFlame for details.

On Aug. 24, Branch 249 celebrates St. Stephen's Day with a dinner at 1:00 p.m. at the American Czechoslovakian Club, 922 Valley St., Dayton.

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For reservations, call Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970 by Aug. 16 so we can plan how much delicious chicken paprikás to make. WPA members are free. Non-member guests will be charged \$10. We will hold our August branch meeting before the dinner at 12:00 p.m.

Don't forget to support your local Hungarian businesses and those organizations which support Hungarian culture. With summer here, there is no excuse to not enjoy locally produced foods, pastries, meats and drinks.

We send get well wishes to those who are ill, especially Elsie Koos and Annie Kertesz.

Our condolences to anyone who has recently lost a loved one. May you be sustained by your memories of better times.

We congratulate all those celebrating new additions, anniversaries or birthdays in July. Don't forget to make those new arrivals WPA members. For your life insurance needs or annuities, contact Mark or Anne Marie Schmidt at 937-667-1211 or Michele Daley-LaFlame at 937-278-5970.

Hit them long and straight at the golf tournament. See you there!

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Mary A. Kelly-Lovasz

As we enter July, Branch 296 welcomes all of our new members.

We want to send out birthday greetings to all of our members, most especially to Joseph Wislie, who is looking forward to celebrating his 97th birthday on July 24. Undoubtedly, Mr. Wislie has seen and experienced quite a bit throughout his lifetime, which is amazing. We certainly wish him--and the entire Wislie family--a happy day and a happy year ahead.

On a personal note, I wish my daughter Leanne a terrific 21st birthday. While I write this, she is preparing to travel to Taiwan and China for several weeks on a community service project with the Saint Vincent College Campus Ministry. Come back safely with lots of stories to share!

On May 12, Branch 296 partici-



For their Join Hands Day project, members of Branch 296 prepared snack bags for residents of the Ronald McDonald House of Pittsburgh.

pated in our annual Join Hands Day project for the Ronald McDonald House, located near Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. It was a great success, and we really enjoyed ourselves while doing it. Like last year, we packed snack bags for the residents of the Ronald McDonald House.

Toni and Marge Kosheba once again volunteered to shop for us and did a great job of choosing snacks. They seemed like they really had fun during their shopping excursion.

Once we got our supplies into King's Family Restaurant, the bag decorating and packing began. We packed even more bags than last year and were happy to do so.

Diane and John Torma then took the snack bags to the Ronald McDonald House, where they were received with smiles and open arms.

Participating in this Join Hands Day project is very satisfying, and we thank everyone who lent a hand. We're looking forward to having YOU join us next year!

Bacon Roast Update: We've looked into several venues for our roast/picnic and will make a decision soon about where and when it will be. Most likely, it will be in late September or early October, while the weather is still pleasant. Look here for more details next month.

Branch 296 is still on its summer

recess. Please plan to join us at our next regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:00 p.m. at King's Family Restaurant in New Kensington. Maybe we'll see you at the golf tournament that's just around the corner.

Remember our awesome agent, Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, at 412-821-1837 or at noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net for your life insurance and annuity needs.

Have a safe and happy Independence Day, and take good care.

Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA

by Dora S. McKinsey

Happy 4th of July! Hope you all witness amazing fireworks this year. We need to reflect on the real reason for our celebrations, though. Too often, we take our independence for granted, not even thinking about the rights and privileges we enjoy here in America. Let us not forget the sacrifices made in the past and those still being made today to keep this great country the "Land of the Free."

The 31st Annual WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days will be held July 18 and 19 at Quick-silver Golf Club in Midway, Pa., with hotel rooms at the Pittsburgh Airport Marriott. A miniature golf tournament is being held this year

at Scally's Golf Center in Coraopolis, Pa., on Saturday, July 19. Scally's has a fun miniature golf course, and the kids will enjoy refreshments after a long morning on "the links." If you are a golfer, you should try to attend one of our tournaments and enjoy this fun, fraternal event. Even if you don't golf, we all enjoy being together and sharing good food and conversation.

Just a reminder that the 14th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest is quickly approaching. This year, it's being held on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Scenic View. Come and join us for what promises to be one of the best picnics ever.

Hope all the kids in Branch 352 are enjoying our "Just 4 Kidz" section in the magazine. There are some fun crafts and games to keep the young ones busy. We even have a contest with prizes every few months.

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

Get well wishes to anyone who's feeling under the weather. Continued prayers and get well wishes to Arlene Csoman.

Hope all of you enjoy your summer, and don't forget to wear sunscreen if you are going to be outside for any length of time.

If you have any news to share or need any help with your insurance certificates, please contact me at 412-319-7116 or by e-mail at dmckinsey@hotmail.com.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Dave Greiner

July is here, bringing warm, sunny days and many outdoor activities. The month starts with our nation celebrating Independence Day on July 4th. Branch 800 hopes all members enjoy this day with family and friends and can catch a fireworks display that night.

Branch 800 has the honor of awarding a monetary gift each year to the male senior with the highest grade point average in religion classes over four years at Bishop



Guilfoyle Catholic High School. This year's recipient was Justin T. Kirkland.

Justin (pictured left) also received the Altoona Rotary Club Scholarship, and the Franciscan University Institutional Grant. At school, he was involved in boy's soccer, Student Council, SADD, Eco Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Mission Club, and Peer Ministry. Justin is a member of St. Michael's Parish in Hollidaysburg, where he serves as a eucharistic minister and as the student representative on Parish Council. He will be attending Franciscan University in Steubenville,

Ohio. Branch 800 wishes Justin good luck after graduation.

Our branch would like to extend belated birthday wishes to longtime Branch President Vince Frank and to Dennis Greiner.

The Branch 800 summer picnic will be held at Highland Park in Altoona on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 6:00 p.m. We hope all our members can attend this summer outing and enjoy an evening of fraternalism and socializing. We ask that all members call Vince Frank at 814-695-0213 for reservations. The deadline is July 30.

Branch 800 hopes all golfers, young and old, have an enjoyable time at the WPA golf tournament this month.

We also hope everyone was able to enjoy and play the Clutter-Buster Scavenger Hunt described by Gerry D. Clown in last month's *Just 4 Kidz*.

Don't forget to call Bob Jones for any and all of your life insurance needs at 814-942-2661.

The summer is going fast, but there is still time to see our local Altoona Curve and, of course, the Pirates for a day of fun and fraternalism.

Until next month, stay cool!

Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou Schutz

The report of our May branch meeting didn't make it to the Home Office in time for the June issue of the magazine, but we want our members to know that in May we received a letter confirming our branch's \$50 donation to the Christian Food Bank as our participation in WPA's Easter Basket program. We also received a letter thanking our branch for sponsoring a lane at the WPA Annual Bowling Tournament.

At our June meeting, we decided to sponsor a hole at this year's WPA Golf Tournament, making a \$100 donation to the WPFA Scholarship Foundation.

As our next meeting would normally fall on July 3, it was decided to instead meet a week later on July 10 at 7:00 p.m. at 515 N. St. Marys Road. At that time, we will finalize plans for our annual picnic. Please join us.

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.



In Memoriam

ÁRPÁD SIBRIK
COLUMBUS, OH - The members of Branch 129 Columbus were saddened by the recent death of longtime branch coordinator Árpád Sibrik. Mr. Sibrik, 87, passed away May 30, 2014, at Mount Carmel East Hospital.

Mr. Sibrik was a dedicated and loyal member of the Association and tirelessly promoted WPA and its activities in the Columbus area.

He was employed by the City of Columbus Division of Water where he retired after 33 years of service as a quality control chemist.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Priscilla.

He is survived by his children, Kimberly K. Gordon, Thomas W. (Molly) Sibrik and Terri (Michael) Isabel; grandchildren, Terra (Michael) Smith, Rachael (John) Irelan, Steven Clise, Connor Sibrik, Matthew (Rachel) Isabel, Jacob Isabel and Faith Isabel; and great-

grandchildren, Piper Smith, Hannah Irelan and Benjamin Irelan.

Funeral services were held June 3, 2014, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Columbus, with Pastor Showden G. Simms officiating. Interment was in Oletz Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation or St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

May he rest in peace.

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

MAY 2014

- 0001 BRIDGEPORT, CT
John Brano
- 0013 TRENTON, NJ
Ernest Bencie
- 0014 CLEVELAND, OH
Ernest J. Raymond
Thomas R. Smith
- 0015 CHICAGO, IL
Lillian Gorajski
- 0016 PERTH AMBOY, NJ
Helen Nagy

- 0018 LINCOLN PARK, MI
Jack Manwell
Suzanne Toth
- 0019 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ
Andrew Joseph Nagy
William Rohaly
- 0023 POCAHONTAS, VA
Elizabeth Sabo
- 0024 CHICAGO, IL
Angeline Kocsis
- 0026 SHARON, PA
Herman Pacsi, Jr.
- 0027 TOLEDO, OH
Mary Ann Kovacs
- 0034 PITTSBURGH, PA
Elizabeth Gall
Daniel Gross
Ruth E. Jakielo
- 0044 AKRON, OH
Helen Mills
- 0048 NEW YORK, NY
Carrie Booker
- 0051 PASSAIC, NJ
Marguerite I. Webber
- 0071 DUQUESNE, PA
Zella M. Korch
- 0088 RURAL VALLEY, PA
Jesse Kovach
- 0098 BETHLEHEM, PA
Charles J. Bauer
Frank A. Tantsits
- 0129 COLUMBUS, OH
Dorothy M. Pettibone
- 0132 SOUTH BEND, IN
Elizabeth Presnar
Rosalia Ratay

- 0226 McKEESPORT, PA
John A. Pfefferkorn
Carlene J. Sedlock
- 0248 MONAVILLE, WV
Joseph B. Spears
- 0249 DAYTON, OH
Carl G. Likovetz
- 0383 BUFFALO, NY
Duane E. Brown
Joseph A. Molnar
Paul J. Wisner, Sr.
- 0525 LOS ANGELES, CA
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- 0705 MAYVILLE, WI
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- 0720 DEDHAM, MA
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- 0800 ALTOONA, PA
Joseph Strohmer
- 8019 PITTSBURGH, PA
Kathleen M. Tuite
- 8020 McKEES ROCKS, PA
William Presutti
- 8036 SCOTTDALE, PA
Barbara J. Kiraly
- 8164 STEUBENVILLE, OH
Rose M. Taravella
- 8286 PHILADELPHIA, PA
John G. Wilson

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- Branch - Donor - Amount**
- 8 - Clarence H. Showalter - \$5.00
 - 8 - Jason A. Behory - \$10.00
 - 14 - August A. Scarpelli - \$25.00
 - 15 - Anna M. Borosky - \$10.00
 - 19 - Michael J. Nagy - \$1.00
 - 19 - Mary Jane Nagy - \$2.00
 - 26 - Marie S. Logue - \$1.00
 - 28 - Mary Vargo - \$7.22
 - 28 - Christine M. Allison - \$1.00
 - 34 - Mary M. Miksic - \$5.00
 - 59 - Margaret I. Martin - \$2.00
 - 59 - Leonard C. Naylor - \$4.00
 - 89 - Tracy B. Findlay - \$3.06
 - 89 - James M. Ujevich - \$10.00

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- 216 - Rita A. Fodor - \$5.80
- 226 - Timothy R. Holtzman - \$1.40

- 226 - Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Borsay - \$25.00
- 226 - Carol S. Burlikowski - \$5.00
- 226 - Robert W. Serena - \$5.00
- 336 - Ernest B. Molnar - \$2.00
- 352 - Gabriel S. Tokos - \$1.00

- 352 - Stephen J. Hornyak - \$10.00
- 352 - John P. McKinsey Jr. - \$1.32
- 352 - Dora S. McKinsey - \$1.02
- 352 - Julie R. Smilak - \$25.00
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- 590 - August J. Licari - \$25.00
- 720 - Jake D. Bjork - \$5.00
- 800 - Victor E. Ballash - \$5.00
- 8020 - Mary Ann Emig - \$5.00
- 8036 - Leah Yantko - \$6.09

TOTAL for Month = \$229.97

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 - Br. 14 Cleveland, OH - \$25.00
(Ernest J. Raymond)
 - Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI - \$125.00
(Deceased Branch Members
Rosemary Kollar & Paul Eaton)
- TOTAL for Month = \$175.00**



Puzzle Contest #109 with Lizzy Cseh

The fabulous Magyar Grand Prix 2014

As summer starts to heat up, I cannot help but think about my impending trip to beautiful Hungary in the fall. Every month, I like to look to see what kind of exciting events are going on in Hungary in the hopes that I will be able to catch a festival or parade of some sort. As I was looking for various tourist attractions, an exciting event crossed my path. The Formula One Hungarian Grand Prix race is being held in Hungary this July. The event is three days long, running from July 25 to 27. Seeing this race advertised on the Internet reminded me of the time when I was about 10 years old and bought my father a poster of all the Grand Prix race tracks in Europe. There is a picture of the Hungarian Grand Prix track on the poster.

The first Hungarian Grand Prix was held on June 21, 1936, over a 3.1-mile track laid out in Népliget, a park in Budapest. The current Grand Prix racetrack is located in Mogyoród, Hungary. It operates under the name Hungaroring, or Magyar Nagydíj. The racetrack has a pretty interesting history. It was built to host the first Formula One Grand Prix to take place behind the Iron Curtain. Some wanted the track to be built in the USSR, but Bernie Ecclestone, the leading figure in Formula One racing, pushed for the track to be built in Hungary.

The track's location was chosen because it has easy access to a highway and a "shallow plate" which allows the track to be seen by spectators from any point of view. In fact, the racetrack is the third most visited place in Hungary.

The Hungaroring is one of the shortest tracks in the Grand Prix circuit. What it lacks in road length, it makes up for in the numerous amounts of twists and turns on the course. The nature of the track makes it difficult for drivers to pass each other rapidly because the track is narrow and quite dusty while in use.

This month's puzzle contains 15 clues, all related to the Grand Prix and the Hungaroring track.

Good Luck! Enjoy your summer!

Lizzy Cseh

Puzzle Contest #106 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #106 were drawn June 5, 2014, at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Mikayla M. Greenwald, Br. 278 Omaha, NE
Linda P. Kentosh, Br. 1 Bridgeport, CT
Nancy F. Ruck, Br. 14 Cleveland, OH
Michael L. Vig, Br. 24 Chicago, IL

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #109 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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"Fabulous Magyar Grand Prix" Word List

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2. Complete the word search puzzle correctly.
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4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **Sept. 1, 2014**.
5. Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Sept. 5, 2014, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

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- information that we may receive from a consumer reporting agency.

We do not disclose any personal, non-public information about you to anyone, except as permitted or required by law. We will not disclose personal medical information about you, except as permitted by law or as you may authorize.

We restrict access to your personal, insurance and medical information to those of our employees who need to know that information in order to provide insurance or service to you. We are, and will continue to be, vigilant in the safeguarding of your personal, financial and medical information. We maintain physical, electronic and procedural safeguards to comply with federal and state regulations regarding the safeguarding of non-public information.

It is our sincere desire to maintain complete, accurate and up-to-date records. You may write to us at William Penn Association, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233, or call our Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366, to access, as provided by law, information included in your file. We will promptly correct any error in our information. To protect your privacy, you will need to identify yourself by providing us with your name, date of birth and social security number.