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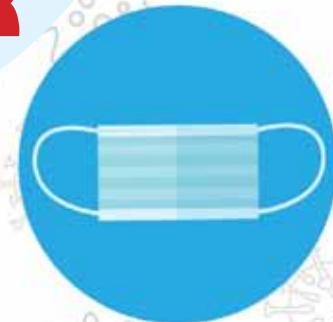
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Tying a bow on our Easter Basket program

IT TAKES MORE than a pandemic to dampen the Fraternal Spirit of our Association. Despite the many restrictions in place earlier this year, WPA branches and their members once again helped those in need in their local communities by participating in the Association's annual Easter Basket program.

This year, we asked that branches focus on identifying not only children in need but also the elderly, and our branches reached out to assisted living facilities, nursing homes, daycare

centers, hospitals, the Red Cross, food banks and shelters to identify those in need in their communities.

In total, our branches spent over \$1,100 on more than 165 "baskets." We use the term "baskets" to include monetary donations as well as gifts of food, personal items and other gifts the recipients would appreciate.

Our sincere thanks go to the members of the following 12 branches who participated in this year's program. All the baskets made the holiday a happier one for many.

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We look forward to building on the success of this program next year.

Letter to the Editor

Charity appreciates WPA's donation

Thank you very much for your \$500 donation to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Pittsburgh and Morgantown, Inc. (RMHC) for meals for our families. Gifts like yours enable us to continue our mission of keeping families with sick children close to each other and the care and resources they need. Your generous support ultimately impacts each guest.

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Your support of our charity makes you a part of all our endeavors. Thank you again for thinking of RMHC and our families. Your donation is truly appreciated by us, and by the children, parents and guardians who benefit from our services.

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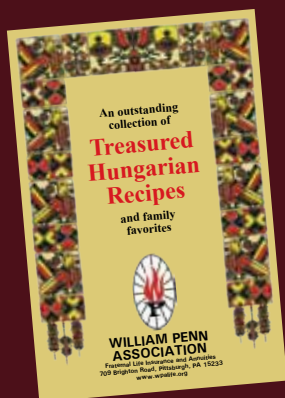
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An Urgent Appeal To Our Members & Friends

Your donation today can have double the impact

As you are aware, the coronavirus pandemic has forced William Penn Association to make the difficult decision of cancelling all our national fraternal events for the year, including our Annual Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days and the WPA Picnic. The cancellation of these events saddened us greatly because it meant we could not experience our shared fraternal spirit with you, our fellow WPA members and friends.

Unfortunately, these cancellations also negatively impact one of our most cherished fraternal programs: the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation.

In 2019, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of our beloved Scholarship Foundation. Since its founding, the Scholarship Foundation has awarded grants worth a total of over \$2.9 million to more than 6,500 members. That is nearly \$3 million of **promises kept** to our young members—truly an amazing accomplishment!

The pandemic, however, has made keeping that pledge of assistance to our young scholars more challenging. The WPA and branch gatherings we all enjoy raise tens of thousands of dollars each year for our Scholarship Foundation, but because of the pandemic-related cancellations, the Scholarship Foundation did not receive those much-needed funds this year. Therefore, if you are able, we respectfully request your financial support to our fundraising efforts. Donate now and your contribution can have double the impact. How?

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This matching fund campaign will also include purchases of WPA cookbooks and donations made to WPA's Tree of Knowledge. Donations for leaves on our Tree can be made at three levels: Gold (\$1,000), Silver (\$500) and Bronze (\$250). Each leaf can be inscribed with your name and be dedicated to a loved one. And remember, purchasing a leaf and/or cookbook now will have double the impact.

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Lessons for our children

Teaching kids about the value of money & life insurance

WELCOME to Life Insurance Awareness Month 2020. While I usually focus attention on the need for life insurance during Life Insurance Awareness Month, this year I thought I'd do something a little different. As our members' children and grandchildren start the school year, with many being home schooled (not by choice but by mandate), I wanted to dedicate some time this month to discuss how to teach your children and grandchildren about the value of money and life insurance.

If we don't teach our children how to manage money, chances are someone else will. And that's a chance you don't want to take. Young children need to learn that money doesn't grow on trees or get freely dispensed from the ATM machine.

Studies indicate that by the age of 5 or 6, children are starting to develop the cognitive skills necessary to understand basic monetary concepts, such as counting coins and making change, at their play checkout counter. The same studies also indicate that most money habits are formed by the age of 7.

Try to set a good example.

If you use your credit card every time you go out to eat or take your child shopping, they'll take notice and may not fully understand the concept of credit and the fact that you'll need to pay that bill eventually (often with interest). Take some time to explain the value of establishing and maintaining good credit and how credit purchases actually work. In addition, if you and your spouse argue about money, your children will take notice of that as well. Set a healthy financial example for them and they'll be much more likely to follow it as they mature.

Show them the money.

While piggy banks are a good idea, younger children (pre-school and kindergarteners) will benefit more from seeing the coins (and dollars) in a clear jar rather than a piggy bank. It benefits them when they can actually see the coins growing in the jar. It's also a good idea to empty and count the coins in the jar periodically so they know how much they have saved.

Explain how money works.

For example; if your child wants a toy that costs \$10, have them count the money out of their jar and physically take it to the store to make the purchase. This action will have more of a lasting impact because they can now visualize that they have \$10 less in their jar.

Give your child a small allowance.

Not a lot, just enough for them to learn the value of

money for small purchases such as ice cream, small toys or candy. If they want to make a larger purchase, help them determine how much they need to save each week to attain their goal and explain that they may need to make sacrifices along the way (like no ice cream for five weeks) to reach their desired goal.

In addition; some experts now advise that your child's allowance shouldn't be tied to the performance of household chores. According to Irene Leech, Ph.D. in consumer education at Virginia Tech, "children should help around the house because they are part of the family, not because

they are getting paid." (I'm sure that will be unwelcome news to many of today's kids!).

While this is one philosophy, others say that you'll get more mileage by giving your children the opportunity to increase their allowance by offering a "commission" for doing chores that are above and beyond everyday chores, such as raking leaves or dusting the furniture.

Explain where the money comes from.

Put money in the jar when you get paid from your job and, in turn, give them their allowance and when they have earned extra money from the commissions on their extra chores. You can also deposit money into the jar on a birthday or other special occasion where your children receive cash instead of a gift.

Encourage your kids to bring their own money when you go shopping and explain that if they spend all the money that's in their jar, they won't have any more until their next payday or birthday. You should also explain to your children that the ATM doesn't print money for free.



When you get paid by your boss, they deposit your paycheck into your account at the ATM (like a BIG piggy bank or cash jar!), and when it's gone, your jar is empty until your next paycheck.

As your child approaches middle school age, they should benefit from commissions for doing more hefty jobs, like mowing the lawn. As children age, they'll begin to understand the concept of "opportunity cost" of money. For example: explain to them that if they purchase those high-tech sneakers they want, they won't have the money for the tickets to the concert they want to attend.

Teach them about giving.

Once your children start to earn a little money, show them the importance of giving and the impact it can have on the lives of others. Have them pick a favorite cause, charity or church or even someone they may know who could use a little help.

Two of our close friends started a family tradition years ago when their kids were very young. They would put a percentage of their allowance aside all year, accumulate it and distribute it personally to the homeless on Christmas Eve. According to our neighbors Tom and Laura, this tradition started when the kids were between 8 and 10 years old, and they still look forward to doing this every year even though the "kids" are now in their 30s! As Tom and Laura would attest, the kids learned how giving doesn't just affect the people you give to, but the giver as well. What a great way to instill the value of giving into a child.



Up to this point we have been talking about teaching your kids (and grandkids) the importance of knowing, understanding and appreciating the value of money. We could expand upon these as they grow older, by teaching them to be content with what they have, opening their first bank account or saving for college. But, since September is Life Insurance Awareness Month, I'd be remiss if I didn't spend some time on one of my favorite topics.

Teach your children about the importance of owning life insurance.

As we raise our children, teaching them about money is equally as important as teaching them about having good manners, building a strong work ethic, establishing good credit habits and being true to their word. We also need to teach them the importance of owning life insurance.

Life insurance is something that most young people don't think much about. It can be very hard to teach children the reasons for owning life insurance because when we are young we see ourselves as invincible and immune to death. You can begin by explaining to your children the various things that life insurance will cover, such as funeral costs, mortgage insurance to keep the family in

their home, continuance of the wage-earner's income for a period of time and covering the education costs of children and grandchildren. You may even have some examples of family or friends who lost a loved one without having adequate coverage and the consequences they endured. Or, better yet, tell them a positive story about someone who passed and left the family without the financial burden that a premature death can bring.

I remember a time when my son was young and we were shopping at a local grocery store. On the checkout counter was a glass jar seeking donations for a family that had recently lost a loved one. I handed my son a couple of dollars

and some change to drop into the jar and remember him asking innocently "why are they doing that Daddy?" Although he was younger than I anticipated having this talk, this was a perfect time to explain to him the value of life insurance. I described what life insurance was, how it worked and the reasons you buy it. I explained that maybe they didn't own life insurance or just didn't have enough to cover all of the bills that had to be paid, like funeral costs, and mortgage or rent payments, etc. After the explanation, my son turned to me and asked "are we going to put out coin jars if something happens to you or mom?" Although his question caused my eyes to swell a bit with tears, I was fortunate to be able to answer his question honestly, with a resounding no. "We have

plenty of life insurance coverage to take care of you and your sister should the unfortunate occur." I think he slept a little better that night. I know I did.

When our kids got a little older, I took the time to sit with them and show them the insurance we had in place and the intended usage for the proceeds should something happen to us prematurely. And, since we purchased life insurance on our kids when they were young, I explained the importance of having coverage on them as well, and how it will give them a solid foundation upon which to build their financial future.

If you have insurance, take the time to tell your children and loved ones how much you have, what it's for, who the beneficiaries are and where the policies can be found.

While you're at it, ask yourself this question: do all of your children and grandchildren have life insurance coverage? Did you know that juveniles from age 0 to 21 can have a \$20,000 Juvenile Term to Age 25 plan for just \$25 per year?

Of course, if you find you don't have sufficient life insurance coverage, now is the time to call your William Penn Association agent or broker to get the coverage you need before it's too late. Don't have an agent? Give us a call at the Home Office, we'll be glad to help...and you'll be glad you made the call.

Until next time, welcome fall! □



Living through a pandemic... ...**Magyar-style**

IT HAS BEEN OVER half of a year since the COVID-19 arrived. It has changed the way we will live, work, play and exist. This *Take* is a sort of running diary of thoughts and ideas from the past several months of living through the pandemic--Magyar style.

I have not returned to northeast Ohio since early February. Being that I follow international news quite closely, the reality of a pandemic arriving in America seemed imminent: the unknown variable being when it would arrive. At that time, I decided to load up my Ram Warlock pickup with a lot of reading material from the basement of my parent's house so I could continue to write my *Takes* and dabble in other projects. Thinking back, I had realized we might not visit Ohio again for quite some time.

A thought came to mind about how difficult it must have been for our immigrant forebearers to sail thousands of miles to an unknown country with a hope of a better life, with no guarantee of ever returning, let alone in a few months. My great-grandparents escaped to America for several reasons, such as avoiding having to serve as a soldier in WWI, freedom, better working conditions, and the hope for a better future. They brought with them a few dollars and a suitcase or two. There were no cell phones, television or radio; there was only a slow mail service that linked them with loved ones at home in Hungary.

Can you imagine the millions of immigrants that came here 100+ years ago and, unfortunately, died due to accident, disease or misfortune before they ever sent a single letter back home? Imagine the prolonged anguish for many mothers and wives back in Hungary because they never again heard from their children or husbands.

Thank Heaven we live in an era of fast, cheap and

abundant communication. Telecommunications have never been more important, now that in-person contact has been postponed.

Hungarian events here in the States have been cancelled; even the WPA has postponed until next year many of its sponsored events. Typically, my brother Andras performs on the cimbalom between 25 and 35 times a year. At this point, all of his dates have been terminated. Only the Hungarian Cultural Gardens has tentatively kept two of their events open (a Magyar Golf Tournament and a Hungarian Wine Tasting).

The big question: once a vaccine is created and events return, how many Hungarian events will return as well?

Through Skype and social media, I have been in contact with our cousins in Hungary. Facetime lets me see and hear my niece Emerencia as she continues to amaze me with her ever expanding vocabulary. The internet allows me to work from home most days and engage in commerce as easily as being there in person. Just a few weeks into

the coronavirus pandemic, I came across an up-and-coming Roma group based about 75 miles away from where most of my Magyar relatives reside: the Cseh Tamás Band. It was interesting to observe their video outdoor concert and the scenic backdrops. They performed the song "Ákos Út" among a line of Acacia trees following along a narrow dirt road. Another selection was a love song titled "Virágos Kis Ablak" ("Flowers in Your Window") performed on a patio with several flower boxes, each containing an array of beautiful red, white and green blossoms.

Each musician wore a mask as they performed. Several songs were played without masks, but during those selections the musicians were over six feet from each other.

One sidenote: Cseh Tamás, the violinist mentioned



here, is not to be confused with the legendary actor and composer Cseh Tamás.

My family back in north-east Ohio have been fortunate to have a steady supply of the finest in Magyar pastries available to them. Miska, the owner of the Farkas Pastry Shop, has continued to stay open during this trying time. Orders are down considerably, but he has managed to continue operating with a small staff of associates. The delicious *krémes*, *tortes*, *Linzers*, *kolach* and *pogácsa* are still available for purchase, should your sweet tooth get the better of you.

Virtual visits have become the norm during this pandemic, and my parents make it a point to do a Facetime visit showing me the many pastries from Farkas they recently purchased. Watching my *apa* eat a Gerbeaud pastry, washed down with a shot of *szilva pálinka* (plum brandy) seems like rubbing salt in the wound.

Budapest and much of Hungary has been spared of the ravages of the pandemic. My home state of Ohio is comparable in size to Hungary in population and land mass. The reported contact and death rate of the virus in Hungary is a fraction of what Ohio has encountered. Why? Is it because people wear masks and social distance? Were the responses different? I'm not sure. I wonder if Hungary's reported numbers will remain low.

Summer through early autumn is the prime tourist season in Hungary. There are dozens of cameras set up at most tourist destinations in Hungary, which are easily accessed through a simple web search. It is interesting to note that such places as Vaci Út, Tihany and Pannonhalma show little tourist activity. Just as with America's tourist industry, it appears that Hungary's economy is suffering immensely during this time of despair. Like Hungarian events stateside, how many businesses will remain after all is said and done?

They say every cloud has a silver lining. This pandemic is no exception. Isolation has led me to become a much better cook, Hungarian-style. Up until recently, I had the luxury of being able to acquire great Hungarian food via picnics, restaurants and butcher shops. Pay and enjoy has been my motto. Necessity is the mother of invention, or in my case, culinary education.



Magyar cooking cures my pandemic blues....

With the aid of cookbooks printed by WPA, the Geauga Magyar Cultural Society, the Dorcas Guild, Youngstown's Our Lady of Hungary and others, I have been able to perfect several dishes. I have been able to create delicious *paprikás csirke* (chicken paprikash), *lacipecsenye* (roasted pork), *csöröge* (crispy crullers) and more. There have been many trials and culinary failures, but I've had the time to practice.

Television programs about Hungary are difficult to find, but I had a pleasant surprise from PBS when Samantha Brown hosted a program titled, "Places to Love: Budapest." Filmed during the summer of 2019, Brown and her film crew did a magnificent job highlighting various places in the "Paris of the East." The entire

30-minute program had great Hungarian classical and folk music playing in the background. The cinematography was spectacular. One could tell Brown was enamored with the city and its people.

Brown interviewed famed American violinist Joshua Bell at the Liszt Academy, who said he loves to perform in Budapest the most of any place. The show featured a musical group fronted by Lajos Sárközi. Back in 2014, I had the opportunity to see and hear the 29-year-old *primás* several times at the Szaz Éves Étterem (100 Years Restaurant) along with my entire family. It is really neat to see one's favorite people and places featured on TV.

Surviving the coronavirus pandemic has required a lot of adaptation, and keeping pace with everything that we've been working on has led to a two-part *Take*, at least. I'll be back next issue with even more to report (a preview: making masks at home!)

With so many avenues of communication available, a person should not feel alone at all. The main worry is avoiding the sickness until a reliable vaccine is developed. Use the internet and search for interesting topics, learn a new skill, pick up an old hobby.

I would love to see and hear about how you are adapting through these trying times, American-Magyar Style!

Happy Labor Day and Happy Halloween!

Maradjon biztonságban és egészséges--Stay safe & healthy!

Cseh Tibor, Jr.

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In the Community *with our National Directors*

Reports from our National Directors on the people and activities they encounter during WPA's fraternal and charitable outreach.

Delivering food to those in need during the most troubling of times

by Joyce E. Nicholson

STEUBENVILLE, OH -- As part of William Penn Association's effort to "Feed Your Community," my husband Harry and I donated 46 meals to Friendship Room in Steubenville on July 19.

Friendship Room is driven by a single goal: to meet the immediate needs of the lost and forgotten people in the Ohio Valley. Towards that end, Friendship Room offers programs to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless and aid the victims of sexual abuse and addiction. At Friendship Room, they believe that a single action can make a difference in the community, and that collective action can greatly impact the world. Through advocacy and outreach activities, their team works tirelessly each day to contribute their part to the greater good.

The food we donated included meat and cheese sandwiches (chicken salad, ham salad, roast beef, turkey, ham, corned beef, pastrami and bologna), cookies and drinks. Earlier this summer, we joined Branch 349 Weirton, W.Va., in making a donation to Friendship Room.



National Director Joyce Nicholson (left) delivered 46 meals to a supervisor at Friendship House in Steubenville, Ohio, on July 19. Afterwards, Friendship House posted this photo on its Facebook page, publicly thanking WPA for the donation.

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If you have a child who recently joined the WPA, then send us his or her photo. We will publish it in an upcoming issue so all our members can welcome your child into our WPA Fraternal Family. All photos will be published as soon as possible.

Physical & Emotional History

Memorials of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution

by Judit Ganchuk



IT'S IMPORTANT TO TEACH our children and grandchildren the history that we lived through and that which others lived through, to let them know what life was like in the past, because every generation has its own struggles. We need to remind them that freedom isn't free, and that this is true for us as Americans and for others around the world. One of the great lessons about freedom and the price paid to win it can be found in Hungary and its fight for freedom in 1956.

Rather than write a timeline of what happened during the 1956 Revolution against the Soviet Communists, this article will focus on some of the monuments erected in memory





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of those who dared to remove the Soviet Communists from control. In Hungary, there are many physical places and monuments commemorating the '56 Revolution teaching history to the younger generations, but I'll focus on three in Budapest.

The 1956 Revolution Memorial, more formally known as the Central Monument of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution and War of Independence, is about a seven-minute walk from the famous Heroes Square and only about a three minute walk from the statue of George Washington. This memorial was created by a talented group of individuals: architect Tamás Emodi-Kiss, artist Kata György, artist Csaba Horváth, and architect Tamás Papp. Located next to City Park in Budapest, the triangular shape contains a 56-degree angle and is made out of individual rusty iron bars that gradually grow taller and closer together until they form a solid metal point. This monument was unveiled in 2006 on the 50th anniversary of the Revolution. Recognized by *worldarchitecture.org* for an award, the monument, "commemorates that unique moment, when the citizens of Hungary overcame their own individualities, in order to stand up as members of the united community, for the idea of freedom and independence."

There is also a small and free 1956 museum near the Parliament building in Budapest. Its entrance leads visitors underground and takes them back to the Revolution through photos and videos. The main entrance used to be the southern ventilation tunnel that used to cool the Parliament building on hot days. The exhibits inside focus on the Soviet Communists, who fired on unarmed protestors, mostly students and young adults.

Many buildings in Budapest still bear bullet holes from the 1956 Revolution (as well as other wars) to remind tourists of the city and country's storied past. Realizing this, the

Public Foundation for the Research of Central and East European History and Society decided it was time to dedicate an entire building to Hungary's bloody 20th century. Terror Háza (or the House of Terror) opened in 2002 and is located on 60 Andrassy Avenue. The architects involved in the construction and re-construction were Attila F. Kovács, János Sándor and Kálmán Újszászy. This museum's goal is to make visitors understand that "the sacrifice for freedom was not in vain." For 12 days in 1956, the Hungarians held on to the glimmer of hope of combatting Soviet aggression. This exhibit focuses on what the Soviet Communists and KGB did to those who were unable to flee.

If you are interested in the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, go to your local library and check out DVDs or books on this topic. Discuss this with your children and grandchildren and spark their patriotic interest in the fight for freedom here and elsewhere. □



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TOP OF PAGE: The Central Monument to the 1956 Hungarian Revolution and War of Independence. RIGHT: Terror Háza (House of Terror). OPPOSITE PAGE: Entrance to the 1956 Museum near the Parliament building.



JUST 4 KIDZ

FIRE SAFETY may sound a bit scary, but it is an important and often forgotten part of what you and your family need to learn to help you during an emergency. Sure, your parents may have already taught you how to **prevent** fires, but do you know what to do in case a fire breaks out? Learning what to do now will help you to “keep your cool” when a fire happens because you will know what to expect and what to do first.

Here are tips from people who know a thing or two about fire safety--firefighters and the Red Cross:

- **Have smoke detectors on every floor** of your home, especially outside of bedrooms. Having just one smoke detector in your home is definitely **not** enough.

- **Make a fire escape plan.** Learn what smoke alarms sound like and what to do when you hear one. A lot of kids run and hide when they hear an alarm, but that’s the wrong thing to do when you hear a fire alarm. With your parents, make a fire escape plan so you’ll know what to do in an emergency.

- **Know two ways to escape from every room** of your home and where to meet up with the rest of your family once outside. Test the safety of your exit route. Use the back of your hand to test if a closed door is hot. If it is hot, use another way out.

- **Practice your fire escape plan** at least twice a year. You can do it when you change your clocks in the spring and fall. Do it at different times of the day and night. Practice waking up to smoke alarms, low crawling to avoid smoke, closing doors behind you and meeting everyone outside.

- **Know how to call 9-1-1.** Use your cell phone or call from a neighbor’s house, if necessary. Make sure you know your street address.

- **Get out and stay out.** Only professional firefighters should enter a building that is on fire—even if other family members, pets or prized possessions are inside.

- **Do what the firefighters tell you.** Firefighters can look a bit scary. Seeing someone in a big, heavy suit who’s wearing an air mask and helmet, breathing loudly and carrying an axe can be frightening. Don’t be afraid; they are there to help.



A Fire Safety Craft!

Don't Hide, Go Outside! This is such an important message to remember should you ever find yourself in a place that is on fire. Here's a fun little craft you can do to help remind yourself. It's a refrigerator magnet made from tissue paper, cardstock, a sticky-backed magnet and glue. Once complete, this magnet will serve as a reminder for you and everyone in your house. Our thanks to the folks at www.allkidsnetwork.com for this great idea!

What You Need:

- A small piece of white cardstock
- A paintbrush
- A paper plate
- 1 sticky back magnet
- Red, orange and yellow tissue paper
- Crayons or markers
- Glue
- Scissors

What You Do:

- Cut out a small rectangle from the white cardstock for the background of your magnet.
- Cut out small squares of red, yellow, and orange tissue paper. Crumple the squares up into small balls.
- Squirt a small amount of glue onto the paper plate. Using the paintbrush, glue the balls of colored paper to the white paper, making a "fire" in the center of the cardstock. Allow to dry.
- Using a marker or crayon, write "Don't Hide, Go Outside!" on the bottom of the magnet. You may also want to write "Get Help, Call 911."
- Attach the magnet to the back of the cardstock and hang it on the fridge. Talk about it over breakfast or as you get ready for each day.



Help us build up our community on Facebook and Twitter by sharing your photos of your fire safety crafts with us @WPALife and #wpalife!

Branch 14 Cleveland, OH

by Richard E. Sarosi

It is so hard to believe that we are entering fall 2020 and still dealing with the coronavirus. I, like everyone else, have had to change my lifestyle and daily activities, watching where we go and the people who we meet.

Our day-to-day routines have been drastically altered. I have to wait for my dentist office to text me, letting me know when I can come into the office. I have virtual doctors' appointments. I use my phone's camera to assist in Facetime doctor appointments. There are Zoom and Skype calls.

The appearance of doctors' offices, grocery stores, drug stores, car washes (where the workers no longer are cleaning the car interiors) have been changed. A grocery store that I shop at regularly had an overnight floor cleaning where all the floor markers were removed by the floor cleaning machines. I was lost when I didn't know where I should stand while being waited on.

I now carry several masks from my growing face mask collection. I cannot forget the rubber gloves, regular gloves, hand sanitizers, disinfectant wipes and spray which have been placed into our cars. Trips to the store are quick in-and-outs. I get excited when I find the name brand wipes and cleaning products or rubber gloves. Then, there is the joy of finding the wonderful rolls of toilet paper, paper towels and napkins. We are doing fine finding the food items we like and use. Simple things mean so much.

I am getting better at recognizing family and friends in their face masks. I don't hug, kiss and shake hands anymore. I have a hard time using bumps of the hand, elbow, hip or fist and even air hugs with people. Unfortunately, these are necessary to help stop the spread of the disease.

To our students, please try to always do your best with your studies in school or college. You are all part of living history now, and you will have a story to tell for the rest of your life. Keep notes or a diary of



Next Deadline

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your experiences and thoughts during this time. Please continue to put forth your best effort. If you can get by these current obstacles, you will be able to handle anything. To my nieces, nephews, cousins and young friends, both in secondary grades and college, continue to do well with at-home schooling, virtual lessons or in person classes. Everything you do is part of your learning experience and will always stay with you.

I never would have guessed that we would be living through and experiencing a pandemic--or, as I call it, a plague. We are survivors and are now part of world history. At some point things will start getting back to normal, but what will be the new norm? May God Bless us and be with us all.

Once the all-clear is given, Branch 14 meetings will be held in the Bethlen Hall of The First Hungarian Reformed Church, 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills. William Penn Association Branch 14 adult members and adult guests are welcome to attend the branch meetings.

Our tentative schedule for upcoming meetings is as follows:

- Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:00 p.m.

Our Branch 14 Christmas party is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5.

Due to the uncertainty and status of the pandemic, these scheduled events may not take place. Please call Branch 14 President Caroline Lanzara at 216-970-2769 or Branch 14 Secretary-Treasurer Richard Sarosi at 440-248-9012 for information and updates.

Many fall activities in the Greater Cleveland Hungarian commu-

nity have been cancelled due to the pandemic. There are a few events still scheduled, but those may be cancelled as well. Please check with the group or organization sponsoring the activity for any changes or cancellations.

Despite the lack of current activities, please continue to support and make donations to the Hungarian churches, clubs and organizations in your local communities. Now more than ever, they are hanging by a thread and could face a tough road of survival ahead. We love that they continue our Hungarian customs, activities, traditions, music and food. Please support them throughout this crisis, perhaps with the funds that you may have spent if you attended one of their events or functions.

Also, do not forget the small businesses which desperately need your patronage and financial support.

If you are financially able, please continue to support the WPFA Scholarship Foundation. Our students are counting on you!

We remember those WPA members who have passed away or may have recently lost a loved one. May those members who are no longer with us rest in peace.

Get well wishes are being sent to all of our Branch 14 members and WPA members, as well as our friends, who might be feeling under the weather, dealing with health issues or recovering from a surgery. We send get well wishes to Branch 14 Vice President JoAnne Sedensky and members Elizabeth Huszti, Mary Jane Molnar, Vicki Bowens, Carl Horvath, Barbara House, Denise Hurley, Violet Sarosi, and Ernie Sarosi. Feel better soon.



First responders at Akron (Ohio) Fire Station #12 enjoy lunch provided by the members of WPA Branch 44. The branch provided a total of 21 meals to three shifts of first responders.

Please keep all of our WPA members in your prayers and thoughts.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary wishes are being sent to all of our branch members, Home Office staff and WPA members who are celebrating a September/October birthday and/or anniversary. May our members be blessed with many more celebrations.

Greetings to Agnes Chervenak (Aunt Aggie), Dolores (Dee) Soltes, Carl Horvath, Anna Marie Varga, the WPA Home Office staff and my fellow Board members.

I know I always close my branch news articles the same way, but it seems the words I normally use are more pertinent and important than ever, and made more so by the current pandemic. So...be safe, stay healthy and please remember to keep in touch with someone you haven't seen or talked with in a long time. Pick up the phone and/or plan a visit, if allowed. Remember those who are in the hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, nursing homes and extended care facilities where visitation is not possible at this time. Everyone would love to receive cards and notes and the opportunity to hear from family and friends. Don't forget them.

Branch 14 members having news to share about themselves or family members can reach me at RichSaro@att.net or at 440-248-9012.

Branch 27 Toledo, OH

by Paula Bodnar

Hi, everybody! I hope this finds you staying safe and healthy.

At this time, I am not sure what we will do for our Christmas party. The coronavirus has really put a damper on everything, as you all know. I truly hope we have an answer soon as to what we will do.

Please stay safe and see you soon.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

I hope everyone's summer was relaxing and memorable. It went by so fast, and here we are, heading into the fall season.

We continue to pray for the health of everyone during these abnormal times. We also keep all the frontliners working during this unusual time in our daily thoughts, as well.

Whether your local schools are holding classes in person or online, please remember to be extra cautious as you drive through your neighborhood during the school year. Our students will still be out and about, whether heading to school, the bus stop or a friend's house.

Since so many fundraising events

within our communities can not be held in the normal fashion, new ideas to raise money are surfacing. So, if you are able to support any of the drive-up events, carry-out dinners or virtual activities, please do so. Or, if you can, make a donation. Please consider helping someone else.

Be sure to consider making more of your money count during the WPFA Scholarship Foundation's Matching Funds Campaign. It's an unselfish and fulfilling thing you can do for yourself and others.

William Penn Association continues to move forward, fulfilling the life insurance and annuity needs of our members and acquiring new members.

WPA has adjusted all of its activities to meet the guidelines established by government and health officials. The Association's Fraternal Committee and Board of Directors are making plans for the return of our fraternal activities in 2021. We will keep you posted of any developments.

Wishing happy days of celebrating to all those having a birthday or anniversary.

Healing thoughts are extended to all those who have not been feeling up to par recently, especially Barbara Stack, Irene Nemeth, Irene Devlin, Alice Nagy, Ernie Sarosi, Mary Jane Molnar, Joe Nemeth, Andy McNelis, John Toth and Denise Hurley.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to all those who have recently experienced the loss of a loved one.

For your life insurance and annuity needs, please call either Alan Szabo at 330-482-9994 or Kathy Novak at 330-740-7704.

We hope you enjoy the beauty of the autumn leaves.

Remain strong. We all hope that soon everything will get better.

Branch 44 Akron, OH

by Elizabeth Darago

Happy Labor Day! Happy Halloween! It's amazing how quickly the summer passed. We had a record number of 90-degree days in Ohio, so a cooler, colorful autumn is welcomed.

School has started (sort of) in the area with some districts offering only online instruction until January, others doing a hybrid of in-school and online classes, and still others doing all in-school learning. Branch 44 parents, we salute you!

Members who have clean plastic grocery bags are asked to donate them to Branch 44 for a church project which uses the bags to weave mats for the homeless. It takes about 600 bags to make one sleeping mat. You can drop the bags off at my garage, completely contactless. Call or text me at 330-604-1264 for directions. Branch Auditor Cheryl Stadler and her husband Gil are the coordinators of this project.

Members are also reminded that we continue to collect full cans of coffee for the City Mission and first responders.

Since the last branch report, Branch 44 has provided boxed lunches (consisting of a sandwich, chips and a cookie) and drinks to Akron Fire Station #12. We provided a total of 21 meals. EMTs and fire personnel were fed. Branch members received several heartfelt "thank yous" and "God bless yous" from the first responders. Our thanks to all the members and AFD Captain Michael Haas.

During September, members will volunteer to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and bagged lunches for 20 to 30 homeless clients at Community Support Services, located on Thornton Street across from the main post office. If you want to help prepare and stuff the bags with applesauce, cookies and water, or to deliver the bags the morning of Friday, Sept. 18, call or text me at 330-604-1264. Don't forget to leave me your name and contact number. Thanks, in advance.

Please stay safe and healthy. Get your flu shots early this year.

We're still planning a holiday family party, (fingers crossed) probably either Dec. 5 or 12, in what format still is to be determined. Please contact me or any branch officer with suggestions. We can do this safely, if we all put our heads together.

For your life insurance and annuity needs, please call Alan Szabo at 330-482-9994.



Members and friends of Branch 89, including Branch President John Toth (pictured bottom, left) enjoy the branch's annual golf outing Aug. 9 at Butler's Golf Course in Elizabeth, Pa. When not on the course, golfers and guests practiced social distancing and wore face masks, including at the registration area and at the dinner, which was served over several seatings.

Branch 89 Homestead, PA

by Lisa S. Toth-Maskariniec

Greetings from the happy, relaxed world of Branch 89. After many months of bad news and sad news, we have nothing but happy news for this issue.

Our church is open and continues to broadcast live on the Internet at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings. We also continue to record the live stream for later viewing. Both are available on YouTube at <https://www.youtube/channelUCg8Gp7s-vU2NdZtTQDWKayQ> or go to the First Hungarian Reformed Church (FHRC) Facebook page and click on the picture of our church. That will take you to the YouTube site.

Also in the good news category, Branch President John Toth continues to mend. His speech is better; he's walking better; he is better. He isn't all the way back, but he's getting there. Johnnie was even able to

help us out with our annual golf outing in August. Armed with a bag of Twizzlers and Gatorade he was able to volunteer and work on one of our skill holes. Keep moving forward, John. It's always great to see you up and about. We're all with you.

Not to be outdone, Branch Vice President Mark Maskariniec was scheduled to undergo his final surgery on Aug. 21. By the time you read this, Mark should be recuperating.

As I mentioned earlier, we held our annual golf outing in conjunction with the Steel Valley Rotary on Aug. 9 at Butler's Golf Course in Elizabeth, Pa. In addition to golf we had a buffet dinner prepared by Chef Al and served by Butler's staff.

Our auction items included several high-end European beers, a Steelers golf bag, a Penguins wine shoe (not the one Lisa won--we got two), lottery tickets (including a lottery basket donated by National Director Joyce Nicholson), wine bas-



This summer, members of Branch 129 delivered boxed lunch meals to workers at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Pictured are (l-r) Lindsay Hammond, Debbie Lewis, Kolton Ash and Debbie Gibson.

kets and two golf get-aways, among many other items.

As an added, last-minute attraction, we auctioned off two weeks at a Sicilian Villa, courtesy of long-time branch friend Gary Campbell!

We set records for the number of golfers, number of title sponsors (one of which was WPA Medical Director Dr. Michael Finikiotis) and number of people having a darn good time in spite of all the world's weirdness.

We also received donations from local, state and federal politicians.

Special thanks to our friends at Dorothy 6 for their continued support in all we do and to our friends at Buffalo Wild Wings who donated 200 wings, 150 of which were devoured before the outing started.

We paid tribute to two of Branch 89 members who contributed greatly to the success of our golf outings throughout the years: Vera Recktoosh and Branch 89 photographer Fred Gabocy. Just last year, both could be found at our outing, Fred on the 18th hole taking pictures with his niece Dianne Schneider, and Vera helping Patti Zapf with the Chinese auction. This year's outing was a bit sadder without their presence. They were missed but we know they are

in a better place. We're sure Uncle Fred is taking pictures in Heaven.

Branch 89 is sad to report the death of long time member, Irene Revak. Irene battled dementia for quite some time. She was a life-time member of The First Hungarian Reformed Church of Homestead where she was a tireless worker. She will be missed. May God be with her children, Cindy and Mark, and their families during this difficult time.

Thanks to the donation of wine from Branch 89 friend Gary Campbell, our branch is thinking of having a wine tasting in the months to come. Stay tuned.

And, we will be bringing back our baking. Anyone interested in ordering Hungarian pastries or cookies is asked to call Mark or Lisa at 412-352-7077 or email tothmaskarinec@gmail.com.

In parting, we want to reach out to all WPA members with well wishes during this time of pandemics and social turmoil. We need to be nice to each other and remember each other in these times. Lift someone up with an email, an Instagram message or (God forbid...) a phone call. Be well, stay safe and do something nice for someone.

Branch 129 Columbus, OH

by Debbie Lewis

Hope everyone has had some kind of normalcy in their lives over the last six months under the present circumstances. I know many activities have had to be cancelled or postponed this year. Hopefully, we can all get back to some kind of "normal" before too long.

Remember to keep in touch with family and friends that you haven't seen or talked to in awhile. Give them a call if you can't visit in person. We don't always know what someone is going through in their everyday lives--it might just bring a smile to their face or brighten their day!

Holidays for September include: Labor Day (Sept. 7) and Patriots Day (Sept. 11). In October, we celebrate: Columbus Day (Oct. 12) and Halloween (Oct. 31). Also, don't forget to vote on Nov. 3. If you can't get out to vote in person, you can request an absentee ballot.

School has started for most students by now, whether in the classroom, online or a combination of both. Hopefully, it won't be too long before all the students are all back in the classroom. If you have children or grandchildren, we hope they will still be able to thrive in whatever situation they may be in. Good luck to all of them.

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

Get well wishes go out to all who have been ill or hospitalized. We hope all have a speedy recovery and are feeling better soon.

We also extend our sincere sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one. Remember them by the good times you shared with them and keep them in your prayers.

If you have any news you would like to share, or if you would like to receive information about WPA life insurance or annuity plans, please contact Debbie Lewis at 614-875-9968 or DAL9968@aol.com.

Branch 189 Alliance, OH

by Rhonda Mobley

Greetings from Branch 189 in Alliance, Ohio! We hope this writing finds you well. It's so humbling to be a part of these trying times. Incredible on so many levels is really the only way to describe our "new normal." Definitely not anything we ever expected to go through in our lifetime and certainly something we will never EVER forget!

Where would we have been without our grocery stores? Our pharmacy? Our police and firefighters? Our hospitals, doctors, nurses, and EMTs? Our truckers and delivery people? Frontline workers are truly the lifeblood that keep this country going!

In keeping with these difficult times, our branch decided to honor and thank several of our members and friends who put themselves out there everyday for the rest of us:

- Lou Emory, nurse at Premier Health;
- Mike Grimes, truck driver;
- Teresa Moore, pediatrician of-fice manager;
- Nancy Brimlow, nursing home attendant;
- Barb Simons, cook at nursing home;
- Kathy Schafer, pharmacy tech;
- Mallory Price, practice manager at doctor's office;
- Margaret Schafer, hospital therapy aid;
- Jeff Ward, Amazon delivery driver;
- Len Leech, STNA at nursing home;
- Paula Vance, FedEx distribution driver; and
- Kim Valuska, housekeeping at a nursing home.

We thank each of these wonderful folks for their dedication and for their role in keeping the wheels turning in our local community! Our branch gave each of them a check for \$50 just to say we appreciate them and their tenacity for keeping things going. Again, THANK YOU!

Although the club has been allowed to reopen, we have not been allowed to resume all normal activi-



The members of Branch 189 were saddened by the passing this July 13 of fellow member Thomas M. "Mike" Delane, pictured above with one of his many grandchildren.

ties. As of now, the monthly steak and fish fries are on hold. Also, sadly, our appreciation day this year is on hold until further notice. We hope there will be a football season for us to enjoy, but that also is yet to be determined. As of now, we do plan on having something for our children's Christmas party but details are not available at this time.

We ask that you please bear with us as all activities are subject to change or cancellation at any time.

Finally, we sadly lost one of our longtime members, Thomas M. "Mike" Delane on July 13, after a battle with cancer. Always quick with a joke and a smile, he will be sorely missed by many of us. Mike was an avid Cleveland Indians and Cleveland Browns fan. He leaves behind his fiancée, Barb Simons, his two daughters, Megan and Malorie, grandkids, a large loving family and his special buddy and companion, his dog, Jake. Mike served as an officer on several boards at the club over the years and was a special part of our branch. Thanks for all the good times, Mike, and for being a good friend!

Until next time, please stay safe and healthy.

Peace to all!

Branch 226 McKeesport, PA

by Judit Ganchuk

We wish happy birthday and happy anniversary to all who celebrate in September and October!

We pray for the friends and families of Gabriel J. Nagy and Albert K. Szirmae who have passed away. Please keep all of our members who have lost a loved one in your prayers. Losing loved ones is never easy.

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. Have you reviewed your WPA certificate (policy) recently? Are the beneficiaries up-to-date? Do your beneficiaries know what to do?

October is Fire Prevention Month. Are your home and family prepared in the event of an emergency? Now is the time to make a plan and have everyone in your family review the steps and any questions they may have, especially the youngsters.

Daylight Saving Time ends on Nov. 1, so on Oct. 31 we get to turn our clocks back an hour. Hooray for sleeping in!

Please know military families deal with abruptly canceled plans often and cannot plan ahead as much as they prefer--they do it all the time for our country. Please keep our military, emergency personnel and medical staff in your prayers.

Get well wishes go out to Goldie Szarka, Branch Vice President Janet Sparico and her husband Joe, and Branch Auditor Wayne Nelson. To all those under the weather, get well soon.

Our Branch was able to participate in a Join Hands Day program by doing maintenance and yard work at the Free Hungarian Reformed Church in McKeesport, Pa. Members of the branch and church met back in July to spruce up the church grounds.

The church itself plans to host monthly food fundraisers, pre-orders only. Please call 412-672-7298 for information. As of this issue's publication, their September sale was for *töltött káposzta* (stuffed cabbage) and *csöröge* (fried pastry or angel's wings).



The members of the Magyar Club of Dayton many of whom are also members of Branch 249, gathered for a group photo in pre-COVID days.

Do you have good news you'd like us to share? Call Malvene Heyz, branch president, at 412-751-1898 to get your news published.

We know this pandemic is grating on some people's nerves more than others, but please be safe and stay kind.

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Mark Schmidt

Well, folks, not much has changed since our last report. At this writing, we are still partially reopened. We live near a county that is red so there are lots of restrictions.

Restaurants are at 50% seating and mass gatherings over 10 persons are prohibited. Face masks are required indoors, except at home, and outside when six foot distance can't be met.

Schools are opening, kind of. Some are open five days a week, some just online and others a hybrid of both.

Sports are in limbo. As of this writing, the governor is deciding next week how high school sports will be participating, if at all.

And the biggest bummer for us in Ohio is the Big 10 football season is done for the year.

Anne Marie and I haven't been at a restaurant since March except to pick up food outside, and we pretty much just stay at home. We are getting good at ordering groceries and other stuff using apps and having the groceries delivered right

to our car trunk. This may be a guy's dream--no more shopping in stores, holding your wife's purse. I may never have to go into a store again. But, we call, email, Face Time and Zoom to keep in contact with people and work around the house. Things have never been this organized before.

Unfortunately, since there are people and space restrictions, there are very few gatherings. The only event I know that is still scheduled is the World A'Fair. A World A'Fair is a three-day international festival being held Oct. 16 to 18 at the Dayton Convention Center. They presently will have booths from 35 non-profit organizations representing over 50 countries. It runs two full-time stages with performances from both local groups as well as regional, national and even international performing groups.

Hungary is represented by the Dayton Festival Club Dancers, and Branch 249 always helps out at the Hungarian booth. Check to see if the festival is ongoing before you go.

Above is a pre-COVID-19 picture of our friends at the Magyar Club of Dayton. We miss our joint activities with you. I hope to see you all soon.

Branch 249 donated money to The FoodBank of Dayton for the Front-line Workers Outreach Campaign. Food scarcity is still a big problem around Dayton, with unemployment near 15%. Long lines still form weekly.

Don't forget to vote in November. This may be one of the most important things you can do this year.

Happy birthday to everyone celebrating a birthday in September or October, especially two special family members: Lucas and Cassie.

For those celebrating anniversaries during these two months, may you enjoy many more years of wedded bliss.

Prayers and thoughts are sent to all who are sick or in the hospital, especially Bruce Miller, Al Kertesz and Elizabeth Hewitt. May they get better quickly.

Please remember our deceased members, loved ones and friends. We mourn the passing of member Sydelle Balas. She was a sweetheart who we bowled with and, together with her husband Larry, lived her Hungarian heritage.

Remember to wear your face masks, social distance, wash your hands and get your flu shot. It is extra important this year.

A thought for these times: "Out of difficulties grow miracles." — *Jean de la Bruyere*

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Mary A. Kelly-Lovasz

Hello to all from our continued "staying safe" mode. I hope that this message finds all of you doing well and doing what it takes to remain well.

Just a friendly reminder and encouragement for each of you to remain diligent in wearing your face masks, washing your hands thoroughly, sanitizing touched surfaces

and avoiding crowds. Yes, all of these reminders can have a mantra-like quality to them. We hear these refrains often and even read signs as we enter places of business to remind us of the gravity of seriousness of this virus, and you're receiving this message from me, as well. Pretend like I have my arm around your shoulder and am looking directly at you when I give you these reminders, because I care deeply about your well-being. I sincerely mean that.

I could dwell on the fact that we have not held our regular branch meetings, and that Branch 296 was unable to have its annual bacon roast, which would have taken place in September. Instead, let's focus on the remainder of the year.

We've tentatively scheduled our family branch Christmas party on Saturday, Nov. 21, at our traditional venue, the Springdale Veterans Association (VFW) Hall. Now, our branch officers are still in the planning stage, and we are considering a different option to our regular party, due to the pandemic. Perhaps you can refer to this year's Branch 296 party as our "hybrid model." We will keep you posted on what to expect. Even though 2020 has been a year of challenges for everyone, we still want to celebrate Christmas with our members.

Circling back to our challenges, please know that William Penn Association continues to successfully operate on a daily basis. In fact, our Home Office has not skipped a beat.

Unfortunately, due to this year's unusual circumstances, we were unable to follow through with our popular fraternal events. It is through our WPA Annual Golf Tournament and WPA Picnic that we are able to reap donations for our WPAF Scholarship Foundation, which provides grants to our members. Literally, millions of dollars have been granted to more than 6,000 deserving WPA student scholars over the past 50 years. That's an accomplishment worth bragging about, don't you think?

Now, WPA is asking for your donations so that this terrific fraternal benefit can continue. College expenses never decrease, so these grants can be considered as "essen-



Branch 336 members George and Linda Schwarz (on right), each presented donations to the Swatara Township (Pa.) Police Department K-9 Unit as part of the branch's frontline workers outreach campaign. Donations were also made to two other local organizations.

tial" for our eligible students. Elsewhere in this month's *William Penn Life* you'll find information about WPA's Matching Funds Campaign. From now through Dec. 31, 2020, any contribution that you make towards our scholarship fund will be matched, up to \$25,000. Were you a scholarship recipient who has never paid it forward for another student? Well, this is your perfect opportunity! Every donation, no matter the amount, is important, and we thank you for your support.

Wishing all of our September and October Branch 296 babies a very happy birthday. Most especially, we send out greetings to Josh Borland, Dorothy Dinzeo and my husband John.

We also extend happy anniversary wishes to all who were married during these lovely months.

We wish rest and recovery to all branch members who have experienced health issues recently. We wish you well.

Our condolences to anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one recently, and may all of the faithful departed rest in peace.

Contact me at 724-274-5318 or by email at makelly367@verizon.net if you have any news or personal milestones you would like to share.

Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, our attentive WPA agent, continues to serve your life insurance and annu-

ity needs. You can reach her at noreen.fritz@comcast.net or 412-821-1837.

Let's all continue to do our part and stay safe!

Branch 336 Harrisburg, PA

by Nicole Stamer

Hello to all! It's exciting to be back writing again. We all have definitely made some changes over the last few months, but we here at Branch 336 hope everyone is doing well!

During the shutdown, the club held a few take-out dinner events. These events were run and supported by our membership, and it was amazing to see everything come together during these times.

Inside the club, we took time to do a deep clean, make some improvements and prepare for the reopening.

On June 6, our area was placed in the "yellow phase" which allowed the club to open for outdoor dining. We were able to create a "patio" area in a back parking lot. With the membership allowing us to borrow folding tables, chairs and a very large tent, it provided an area for everyone to safely come visit and enjoy a meal and drink together.

On June 19, our area was placed in the "green phase" which allowed the club to open its inside area at



Mike Geparhart upgrades some of the underbar lighting at the Verhovay Home Association club in Harrisburg, Pa.

50% capacity. The club was then able to offer indoor and outdoor seating for all of our membership.

We have taken the proper precautions to make this a safe yet fun environment for everyone to enjoy some time together as we all still adjust to the ever changing times.

Five of our branch members recently made donations to several local organizations as part of the Frontline Workers Outreach Campaign.

Charlie Johns donated \$100 to the UPMC Pinnacle Hospital Virus Heros Fund. Supporting our local hospital staff was very important to us.

Meanwhile, George and Linda Schwarz each donated \$100 to the Swatara Township Police Department K-9 unit. With George and Linda being retired from the Pennsylvania State Police, helping our local police department is also very important. Our local police have always supported us here at Branch 336.

Finally, Jim Robertson and Nicole Starner each donated \$100 to the Paxtang Fire Company. This is our local fire company with whom we occasionally partner. They are unable to hold their largest event this year due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

We strive to work with and support our local companies, small businesses and volunteer groups

throughout the year.

We plan to host our annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 12, from noon to 6:00 p.m. at Cibort Park. Tickets are \$15 each for members, or two members for \$25. Non-members are welcome to join us for \$20 each. Your ticket includes food, non-alcoholic beverages and beer. We will have a cash bar available for other alcoholic drinks. Lancaster AM Radio will be playing from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. for us all to enjoy. We will have multiple raffles, tickets and giveaways

during this event.

Of course, because of the pandemic, these plans may change, so contact the club for any updates, changes or cancellations.

The same applies to our annual golf outing scheduled for Saturday Sept. 26 at Sunset Golf Course. We'll have a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. We will have food and beverages available at the course along with a 50/50 drawing, mulligans and other fun raffles. Once finished, we will be inviting all golfers back to the club for a reception with prize giveaways. If you'd like to sign up a team, please send an email to the address below.

We are also looking for hole sponsors at \$75 each. You will have a sign at a hole, recognition inside the club, on our facebook page and in our weekly email. A sponsorship form can be emailed to you as well.

Get well wishes to all who have been or are under the weather. We hope you have a speedy recovery.

We extend our deepest sympathy to all who have recently lost a loved one.

Stay up to date with the club's food specials and pop-up events on our facebook page!

If you have anything you'd like to share or would like to receive our weekly email updates, please contact Nicole Starner at verhovayhomeasn@gmail.com.

Branch 349 Weirton, WV

by Joyce Nicholson

As we still find ourselves socially distancing, wearing masks and perpetually sanitizing, I hope that you are all doing well in your household and staying safe. There are very few events going on in our area to report on. So, here are some Hungarian news items that may be of interest:

Pilate, a Hungarian film directed by Linda Dombrovsky and based on a novel by world-renowned Hungarian author Magda Szabó, is competing for the Golden Globe Awards in the Foreign Language Film Series in 2021.

Hungary's State Secretary for National Policy Árpád János Potapi on Aug. 16 commemorated the 10th anniversary of the adoption of Hungary's dual citizenship law. This naturalization brought about a public bond between those of the Hungarian nation who had become separated from the Hungarian motherland. Speaking at an event in southwestern Hungary, Potapi said that 10 years ago, a change of direction had taken place in Hungary, reflected by the policy for recognition of Hungarian communities abroad. Since the adoption of the law on dual citizenship, more than one million people have been granted Hungarian citizenship. He noted that the law addresses the issue of ethnic Hungarians living beyond the country's borders. In 2014 and 2018, Hungarians with a dual citizenship were also able to vote in the national elections.

A musical about soccer? Who would have imagined? *Puskás, the Musical*, is a play written about the most famous Hungarian soccer player. It is an analysis of a boy who became the best soccer player in the world, starting when Öcsi Puskás is signed to the Kispest soccer club at the age of 10 in 1937.

We extend best wishes to all members celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in September and October. A few upcoming birthdays: Chair of the Board Kathy Novak, National President George S. Charles Jr., Publications Editor John E. Lovasz, Emily Nicholson, Nick

J. Toth, Christian Nelson, Deborah Toth and Ken Toth.

Sympathies to those who have recently lost a family member or friend. Our prayers go out to the families of branch members joining God's celestial choir: William Congleton Jr., Robert Porta and Grace Quinlan. May they rest in peace.

As a fraternal organization, we have always come together when times have gotten tough, when the future has felt unpredictable. It's what the William Penn Association was built on. It's how we know just how strong we are and what we are capable of overcoming.

So, that events we typically enjoy to be canceled is frustrating. Isolation goes against feeling the comfort of togetherness. What we must realize is the spirit of coming together isn't just standing face-to-face with each another. It's helping others affected by a crisis. This is the William Penn mantra. It's what we do well!

We will eventually make it out of this pandemic. When we do, we will not only stand face-to-face, we will stand arm-in-arm, just as we always have, helping others as we have done since 1886.

For additional information about Branch 349 activities or if you have any news you wish to share, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238.

You can call on Alan Szabo for all your insurance needs at 330-482-9994.

Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA

by Dora S. McKinsey

Well, here it is September already. The year has been, to say the least, remarkable.

Not much has changed since the last branch article, since all branch and Association activities have been canceled. The branch did, however, donate to the food pantry at St. John's Lutheran Church in Carnegie, Pa. The donation also helped to provide kids with lunches, which are distributed from the church.

Since William Penn Association solicits for donations to the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation at its many functions held throughout the year and



These bags filled with groceries were assembled and donated to families in need by the members of Branch 800. The effort was part of WPA's Feed Your Community program in honor of the Association's 134th anniversary.

all activities are canceled, please try to make a much needed donation to the scholarship foundation. Only with your donation will it be possible for students to receive a scholarship. Every penny counts!

Now would be the time to re-evaluate your life insurance needs and whether your beneficiaries need to be updated. You can reach me at dmckinsey@hotmail.com or 412-932-3170 if you need assistance with any of your insurance questions.

Everyone is trying to navigate through this pandemic as best they can during these difficult times. School administrators are tasked with many challenging decisions. Please be watchful if you encounter any students traveling by foot, bus or car.

Remember to start each day with gratitude. As Teddy Roosevelt said: "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are." We can all do something to help someone else!

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Joan Ballash

It seems as though summer just began and now autumn will be arriving soon. I look forward to the colors of fall.

Because I am writing this in August, it is too early to speculate if our country will have a Labor Day holiday on which people can gather safely to celebrate. We need many

people to pray for the welfare of our nation and our world.

Also, pray for those who are ailing, those who are grieving the loss of a loved one, those who are broken-hearted and those who are in crisis. Provide companionship and a listening ear.

Happy birthday to individuals born in September or October. I hope you and everyone marking a special event will be able to do so with family and friends.

Best wishes to the Jewish community observing Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in September.

Halloween costumes have appeared in stores. Watch for children trick-or-treating in October.

Congratulations to Francis R. Machiarola of Altoona who recently became a 50-year member of WPA.

Every year, Branch 800 presents a financial award to the graduating senior from Bishop Guilfoyle High School who has attained the highest grade point average in religion classes over the past four years. The 2020 award went to Jorden McClure. In May, Jorden also had the good fortune of being a guest at the White House, where he received his diploma from President Trump, First Lady Melania Trump and Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. We are proud of Jorden.

Bob Jones welcomes your questions about life insurance and annuities. Call him at 814-942-2661.

Stay safe!



Keeping up-to-date on Hungarian news

Each year, many American-Hungarians travel to Hungary, some for the first time, others for an annual visit. The country charms every visitor. If you are lucky enough to have relatives there, the fun is multiplied many times over.

Unfortunately the coronavirus has reduced the number of tourists to Magyarország to near zero. On webcams, such as those at Liszt Airport, Váci út, Lake Balaton, Pannonhalma and the Herend porcelain factory, one sees little activity.

I know several people who had to cancel their travel plans to Hungary, and there is speculation that international travel will not return to normal for at least three years.

Many American-Hungarians like to keep abreast of news from Hungary, either from their own hometowns or the birthplace of their ancestors. It's nice to know that by simply logging onto the internet, you can find websites with news about the area of Hungary from which you came or in which you have loved ones. These Hungarian news websites can be translated into English using your search engine.

First, log onto www.veol.hu and scroll down a rather lengthy home page to the bottom. There, you will see a list of 20 regional news portals. Look for your region of interest and log on. You will find not only local news but also obituaries, want ads, comics, wedding announcements, listings of cultural events and real estate notices. Even if you do not have any connection to Hungary, it is a great way to learn about the country's small towns.

This issue's wordsearch contains 14 clues. Each clue is a town or region for local Magyar news. I encourage you to visit the websites of these areas. I know you will find this activity a fun and informative one.

Stay safe, wear a mask and practice social distancing.

Lizzy Cseh-Hadzinsky, Branch 28

Puzzle Contest #178 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #178 were drawn July 9, 2020 at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Skyler K. Schonek, Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI
Milton J. McElravy, Br. 8114 Clarion, PA
Susan M. Marshall, Br. 132 South Bend, IN
Elizabeth L. White, Br. 34 Pittsburgh, PA

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #180 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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"Regional Hungary News" Word List

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Baranya	Hajdú-Bihar	Tolna
Békés	Heves	Veszprém
Csongrád	Nógrád	Zala
Dunaújváros	Somogy	

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Email: _____

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RULES

1. ALL WPA 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 #180
 709 Brighton Road
 Pittsburgh, PA 15233

4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by Nov. 30, 2020.
5. Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Dec. 4, 2020, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

In Memoriam

We ask you to pray for all our recently departed members listed here:

JUNE/JULY 2020

- 0001 BRIDGEPORT, CT
Ethel M. Byrnes
Anna M. Maher
Lucille Martone
Grace G. Varga
- 0008 JOHNSTOWN, PA
Ethel L. Myers
Mary Palach
Leonard J. Polash
Edward A. Sasala
Donald R. Stull
Dorothy J. Yuhas
- 0009 HAZLETON, PA
Joseph E. Haas
John Lengel Jr.
Ann M. Spott
- 0013 TRENTON, NJ
Charles S. Galambos
Harry A. Kallin
Phillip Lopresti
Irene A. Paznek
- 00014 CLEVELAND, OH
Ronald Paul Huszar
Tibor Lorik
Jerome L. Loss
Ruth E. Scarpelli
Joseph E. Torok
- 0016 PERTH AMBOY, NJ
Helen Bercik

- Barbara M. Yanotka
- 0018 LINCOLN PARK, MI
Elizabeth Clark
James M. Liebetreu
Zolie P. Visnyak
Leslie Vizi
Helen Wexel
- 0019 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ
Debbie F. Lopat
Gustave Marseille
- 0024 CHICAGO, IL
Dolores V. Akai
- 0026 SHARON, PA
Helen Filer
Dona D. Miller
Eleanor J. O'Hare
- 0028 YOUNGSTOWN, OH
Helen E. Ciferno
- 0034 PITTSBURGH, PA
Nancie A. Burgess
Lorraine Hughes-Holmes
- 0048 NEW YORK, NY
Louis Barricelli
Madeline Langan
- 0051 PASSAIC, NJ
Edward E. Kelemen
Mary Veres-Taylor
- 0076 PHILADELPHIA, PA
Thomas Chestnut
Carl J. Wilson
- 0089 HOMESTEAD, PA
Fred L. Gabocy
Elaine V. Shappell

- 0129 COLUMBUS, OH
Paul E. Meszaros
- 0132 SOUTH BEND, IN
Rose E. Carnes
Jean Clark
Ravenna J. Hanners
Rosemary Nemeth
- 0159 PHOENIXVILLE, PA
Stanley D. Varner
- 0189 ALLIANCE, OH
Ronald L. Cochran
Joyce G. Pettigrew
- 0216 NORTHAMPTON, PA
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Julia Bacak
Irene S. Fabian
Mary L. Marx
Thomas J. Philippi
Hilda Ziatyk
- 0226 McKEESPORT, PA
Marlene F. Fabyonic
- 0249 DAYTON, OH
Helen J. Schenkel
Anna Suto
- 0278 OMAHA, NE
Rosemary Sindelar
- 0296 SPRINGDALE, PA
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Rev. William Ritzert
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William P. Sparks
- 0336 HARRISBURG, PA
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Ruth I. Frazier

- 0349 WEIRTON, WV
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Irene Ivan
- 0352 CORAOPOLIS, PA
Albert D. Furedy
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- 0383 BUFFALO, NY
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Maria Horvath
- 0400 CHARLOTTE, NC
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- 0525 LOS ANGELES, CA
John Ganzy
Minerva K. Kusnier
- 0590 CAPE CORAL, FL
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Victor Philistine
- 0705 MAYVILLE, WI
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Rebecca E. Clemmons
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Margaret S. O'Dell
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- 8114 CLARION, PA
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- 1 - Andrea R. Onderdonk - \$1.00
1 - Barbara M. Onderdonk - \$1.00
1 - Margaret A. Calkins - \$10.00
5 - Karen L. Dura - \$100.00
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14 - Jayne E. G. Growley - \$15.00
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28 - Frank Schauer - \$5.00
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34 - Mary M. Miksic - \$5.00
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76 - Kathleen L. Fiordimondo - \$15.00
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159 - Kelly J. Scherfel - \$3.39
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226 - Frank J. Halas - \$50.00
226 - Daniel J. Borsay - \$25.00
249 - Sue A. Dugan - \$10.00
296 - Grace E. Longwell - \$100.00
296 - Brady C. Longwell - \$100.00
296 - Michael A. Helm - \$100.00
296 - Elsie R. Cristillo - \$4.00
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383 - Sidney C. Belile - \$10.00
720 - Lawrence J. Drayton - \$20.00
8020 - Karen M. Dansak - \$2.00
8036 - Frank J. Crivella - \$25.00
8036 - Zachary J. Kaider - \$5.00
8340 - Aaron J. Holdsworth - \$25.00

TOTAL for Month = \$949.72

JULY 2020

Branch - Donor - Amount

- 1 - Matthew Longobardi - \$20.00
8 - Margaret I. Martin - \$2.00
14 - Frances E. Pickett - \$20.00
14 - Marissa J. Harris - \$25.00
14 - Lois C. Sterrick - \$2.00
14 - Joseph A. Corrigan - \$6.00
14 - Luanne G. Kamenar - \$10.00
18 - Brandie L. Schleben - \$10.00
18 - Jennifer Sullivan - \$25.00
18 - Anita P. Kosaski - \$1.74
26 - Joan M. Gualtieri - \$1.00

- 28 - Joshua E. Spencer - \$3.90
28 - Dawn M. Ciferno - \$35.00
28 - Albert E. Schmalzried - \$10.00
28 - Michael A. Janovick - \$5.00
28 - Tami S. Miller - \$100.00
28 - Julia C. Pitlik - \$5.00
28 - Michael A. Kroner - \$5.29
28 - George W. Bolla - \$30.00
28 - Debra A. Lowery - \$1.75
28 - Krystina L. Szabo - \$1.00
34 - Robert P. Veres - \$20.00
76 - Angela Martinez - \$100.00
89 - Kameron E. Barnes - \$20.00
89 - Carissa R. Debreczeni - \$4.20
89 - James M. Ujevich - \$35.00
129 - James M. Isabel - \$10.00
129 - David W. Boso - \$50.00
159 - William Scherfel - \$1.71
209 - David S. Takach - \$10.00
216 - Ashley J. Ermold - \$50.00
226 - Timothy R. Holtzman - \$1.40
226 - Elizabeth M. Klimchok - \$25.00
226 - Daniel J. Borsay - \$50.00
336 - Charles S. Johns - \$4.21
336 - Matthew Billig Jr. - \$10.00
336 - Nicole M. Starnier - \$100.00
336 - Ernest B. Molnar - \$2.00
352 - Mary C. Rectenwald - \$25.00
352 - Dennis Friend - \$12.00
352 - Ryan P. Veith - \$5.00
383 - Sidney C. Belile - \$10.00
383 - Lee O. May - \$1.00
525 - Juana J. Stephens - \$5.00

- 8020 - Edward R. Skosnik - \$100.00
8036 - Zachary J. Kaider - \$5.00

TOTAL for Month = \$986.20

Additional Donations JUNE/JULY 2020

Donor - Amount

(In Memory of, if applicable)

- Donald F. Conde - \$20.00
Noreen Fritz - \$25.00
(Judith K. Chakey)
Noreen Fritz - \$25.00
(George S. Charles)
Noreen Fritz - \$25.00
(Irene B. Charles)
Noreen Fritz - \$25.00
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James Horvath - \$100.00
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M/M Harry Nicholson - \$25.00
(Jack Kelly)
Edward J. Nissley - \$100.00
Katherine E. Novak - \$50.00
(Jack Kelly)
Carol A. Sarian - \$10.00
Stephanie Smith - \$200.00
William Penn Association - \$50.00
(Judith K. Chakey)
WPA Cookbook Sales - \$140.00
TOTAL for Month = \$845.00

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The William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc., planted its Tree of Knowledge in 2008. Since then, the original 200 leaves have been purchased by members, branches and friends of William Penn Association, raising nearly \$100,000 to help young WPA members attain a higher education. Because of your generosity, our tree grew earlier this year with the addition of four branches offering an additional 114 leaves. Donations for these new leaves are being accepted at three levels: Gold (\$1,000), Silver (\$500) and Bronze (\$250). **Purchase a leaf before the end of this year and WPA will match your contribution dollar-for-dollar (up to a total of \$25,000).** Your leaf purchased today could have double the impact!

I want to help the Tree of Knowledge grow during the 2020 Matching Funds Campaign. Enclosed is my donation of:

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