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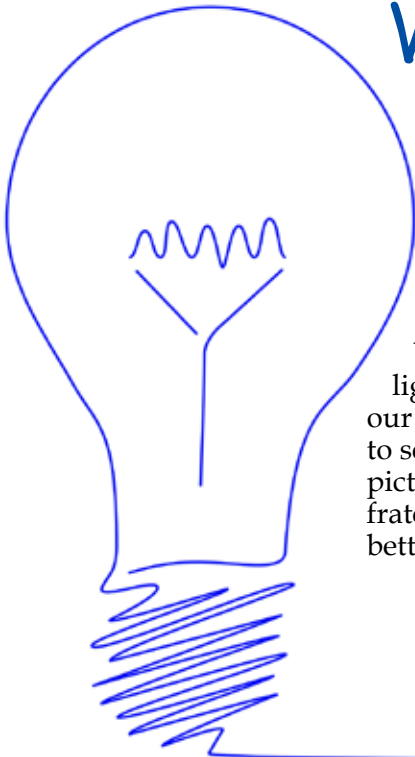
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WPA joins in honoring George Pataki

WPA Chairman of the Board Stephen J. Varga (R) and his wife Donna were among the WPA Official Family members on hand April 22 to honor former New York Governor George Pataki (L) during the sixth annual Gala Dinner hosted by the Hungarian American Coalition at the House of Sweden in Washington, D.C. Joining the Vargas at the Gala were Vice Chairman of the Board E. E. (Al) Vargo, National Director William J. Bero and National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman. The Coalition recognized Mr. Pataki for his ongoing interest in Hungary and pride in his Hungarian American heritage and for his thorough understanding and empathy for the human rights issues of Hungarian communities in surrounding countries.

Letters

Readers respond to story about Hungarian Room

THE WILLIAM PENN LIFE is to be congratulated on the excellent article "A Roomful of Traditions" in the May issue.

From the cover and the index page to the beautifully illustrated article, it commands attention, respect and admiration.

The narrative held a revelation for me. I had never been told that the original room disappeared in Barcelona, as it awaited shipment to America. What a tragedy -- more likely it was a crime never solved. Fortunately, Dr. Gomory's determination saved the day.

The article was so well written and illustrated. It tells the whole story. I extend my deep appreciation to John E. Lovasz and the William Penn Association for maintaining the Hungarian tradition of sharing scholarship with the world.

Most sincerely,
E. Maxine Bruhns
Director, Nationality Rooms and
International Exchange Programs
University of Pittsburgh

I READ the article about the history of the Hungarian Room at Pitt. Congratulations! It is well-written and informative, and I learned a lot about the history of the room that I didn't know before.

Thank you for writing the article! The illustrations are beautiful!

Sincerely yours,
Agnes Vardy
Adjunct Professor of English
Duquesne University

Church appreciates WPA donation & volunteers

ON BEHALF of the congregation of the Parkside United Church of Christ, I wish to thank the Association for its generous donation of funds and hard-working volunteers needed to help beautify our church gardens. The front of the church looks beautiful.

In Christian love,
Jerrie Serdy
Church Council Secretary
Parkside United Church of Christ
Phoenixville, PA

Help us celebrate the 125th Anniversary of William Penn Association

In 2011, WPA will mark its 125th year of serving families, our heritage and the greater community. You can help us make it a memorable year by sharing with us any historical items you own relating to WPA and its predecessor organizations.

Anything you are willing to share--photos, awards, pins, banners, programs, newspaper clippings, publications--will be greatly appreciated. All items, either loaned or donated, will be included in a special exhibit that will be on display during our 37th General Convention in September 2011.

If you have items you would like to loan or donate to our 125th Anniversary exhibit, or if you would like more information, please call Endre Csoman toll-free at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.

Thank You!

A few reminders...

□ We are still taking reservations for the WPA-sponsored tour to Hungary, Sept. 28 to Oct. 13, 2010. But, time is running out. Anyone wishing to join our tour must submit their reservation and full payment to our Home Office by July 16. The cost of the trip is \$2,980 per person, based on double occupancy. The tour will include not only visits to Budapest, Lake Balaton and many more of Hungary's most beautiful and exciting destinations but also a four-day visit to Croatia's Istria Peninsula. For more information, please call Endre Csoman today at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.

□ Our annual Hungarian Heritage Experience is fully booked and we are no longer accepting reservations. We thank the 25 members and friends who reserved their places for this year's Experience, and we look forward to greeting you at our facilities at Scenic View this August. If you have any questions about the Experience, please call Endre Csoman at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.

□ Plans for our 10th Annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest are nearly complete. This celebration of the fraternal spirit, family fun and Hungarian traditions will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, from noon to 6:00 p.m. on the grounds of Scenic View in Pennsylvania's Laurel Highlands. Those wishing to donate a prize for the Chinese auction may do so by calling Ronda Grotefend at the Home Office at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 112. For more information about the Picnic, please see the ad at the back of this issue or call the WPA Home Office.



A true Magyar celebration

New Brunswick festival honors Hungarian Scouts and Sister Cities program

THE WILLIAM PENN ASSOCIATION was privileged to participate in the 35th Annual Hungarian Festival in New Brunswick, N.J., on June 5, 2010. This year, the festival honored the 100th anniversary of Hungarian Scouting and celebrated the 20th anniversary of New Brunswick and Debrecen, Hungary, as sister cities.

Far from the border of Hungary, Hungarian Scouting linked Hungarians living in small colonies throughout the world in a common network of fellowship, national pride, citizenship and community that continues to this day.

In 1987, leaders from the American Hungarian community, led by Prof. August Molnar and others, wanted to establish a sister city in Hungary. After months of study and research looking for a city with many similarities to New Brunswick, Debrecen was recommended. The agreement was signed May 18, 1990, and the home news headlined the event. "Russia moves out - New Brunswick moves in!"

Today, New Brunswick's Hungarian Scout Troops 5 and 41 are the proud representatives of this international youth organization in central New Jersey, training tomorrow's leaders by instilling in them pride in their Hungarian heritage and a continuing sense of duty to God, their country and their fellow man.

We were delighted to enjoy the variety of the seven folk dance groups participating in the 2010 festival. The numerous displays and exhibitions were beyond comprehension. Of course the food booths -- with wonderful aromas of kolbász, pecsenye, lángos, palacsinta and töltött káposzta -- were indeed the highlight of the day!

Participating in such an event was an extraordinary adventure for our William Penn people.



National Director William J. Bero (L), Secretary Emeritus of the Board Frank J. Radvany and National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman place a wreath from the WPA at the statue of József Cardinal Mindszenty, located at St. Ladislaus Roman Catholic Church in New Brunswick. The wreath-laying ceremony was just part of the WPA's participation in events during New Brunswick's 35th Annual Hungarian Festival held June 5.

We thank everyone who made this wonderful day such a success! God bless those founders and leaders who established this incredible festival which continues to astound us with the sights and sounds of our wonderful Hungarian heritage! □

LAST CALL for WPA Tour to Hungary - Sept. 28-Oct. 13, 2010

Anyone wishing to join the WPA's tour to Hungary this fall must submit their reservation, along with a deposit of \$1,200 per person, as soon as possible.

The total cost of the trip is \$2,980 per person based on double occupancy.

Final payment is due no later than July 16, 2010. For more information on the 2010 Hungary tour, call 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.

Endre Csoman





LEFT: During a visit to the Hattie Larlham Foundation in Mantua, Ohio, members of Branch 14 Cleveland present a donation from the branch to Nancy Farinacci, the foundation's director of events.

BELOW: The c-pap machine purchased with funds donated by the branch.

Cleveland members join hands to help others breathe easier

CLEVELAND, OH -- The majority of us take breathing for granted. It is something--thankfully--we do not have to think about doing. Our brains automatically adjust our lung functions to match the level of our activity at any given time: when we exercise, our lungs work harder to provide us sufficient oxygen; when we sleep, our lungs slow their rhythm to allow for comfortable rest.

Unfortunately, many children and adults have developmental disabilities which prevent their lungs from functioning normally. They often need special equipment to do what most of us take for granted. Such equipment is expensive.

But, thanks to the generosity of the members of Branch 14 Cleveland, three young persons in their area who suffer from developmental disabilities will be able to breathe a bit easier.

For their 2010 Join Hands Day project, the members of Branch 14 decided to make a donation to the Hattie Larlham Foundation. Hattie Larlham is a nonprofit organization that provides care to 1,500 children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Through residential, respite and private-duty home care, animal programs and vocational programs, Hattie Larlham's services not only benefit the individuals it serves but also their families, loved ones and surrounding communities.

On April 30, officers and members of Branch 14 visited Hattie Larlham's facilities in Mantua, Ohio. While there, the branch presented to the foundation a check for \$1,480. The money was used to purchase one c-pap (Continuous Positive Airway Pressure) machine (\$420) and two PD vests (\$530 each).

"Branch 14 selected the Hattie Larlham Foundation for this project due to the outstanding work and care given to children and adults who are afflicted with developmental disabilities," Mr. Sarosi said. "Our members learned a great deal about this organization, and we were pleased to know that our gift will help three young persons with their breathing issues. All of us who were present were very moved and we left Hattie Larlham knowing that our gift will make a difference in three young individuals' lives." □



May 21, 2010

Dear Mr. Sarosi,

Thank you for your recent donation to help support Hattie Larlham and the children and adults we serve. We are so fortunate to have such dedicated people at the William Penn Association who have such a passion for our organization. Your thoughtful and generous actions advance our mission and sustain us as a place of comfort, joy and achievement.

This generous donation of \$1,480 is being used to buy one c-pap machine and two PD vests. By your generous donation these items will have a direct impact on the residents at our center. We greatly appreciate your generosity to Hattie Larlham and interest in our mission.

We at Hattie Larlham strive every day to be innovative and adaptive in our role as a leading provider of services to individuals with developmental disabilities. We are committed to developing special programs that improve the quality of life and meet the ever increasing demands which our individuals face.

Thank you very much for your support and thoughtful donation in support of the children and adults with disabilities that we serve. Your loyalty and friendship is forever valued.

Sincerely,

Dennis Allen

CEO, Hattie Larlham Foundation



What is 'the new normal'?

*And what does it have to do
with William Penn Association?*

DURING THE PAST 18 MONTHS, you may have heard the phrase "the new normal." Those uttering this phrase are usually referring to the economic situation that we find ourselves in. To some that means a different set of choices that most of us need to make based on our personal financial situation. It may mean TJ Maxx instead of Macy's, Outback Steakhouse instead of Morton's, or a DVD in front of the TV instead of going to the theatre. "The new normal" refers to the fact that this economic climate and the impact that it will have may be with us for many years to come. In other words: get used to it; this is the way life may be.

If that is the case, how do we make the best of the situation? Shrinking paychecks and increasing demands for what is left can be a big concern and sometimes creates major issues for families.

That is where William Penn Association comes in. William Penn has been serving the needs of hard-working Americans for more than 124 years. The life insurance and annuity products we offer are very simple, straight-forward and inexpensive. They can provide peace of mind in spite of your financial situation. Regardless of your age or financial situation, William Penn can help you protect your family and loved ones. If something happened to the bread winner in the family, how would the bills get paid, including your primary residence? Term or ordinary life insurance can be the answer to ensure that your family or loved ones have a roof over their head or food on the table.

As a retirement vehicle, William Penn offers safe and secure fixed annuities with no management fees. Every one of your hard-earned dollars earns interest from the first day. With the volatility and market con-

ditions over the last year, our current annuity members have the peace of mind that every dollar they have on deposit is safe, secure and earning a great interest rate.

Regardless of your age, there is no better time than now to begin a retirement program to secure your future. For our younger members, a small monthly deposit in a qualified IRA or non-qualified retirement plan can provide a substantial nest egg years down the road. For parents or grandparents, setting up an annuity for your children is one of the greatest gifts that you can give. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated for decades to come.

Anyone entering college who has been a life benefit member of WPA for at least four years, and is the child or grandchild of someone who has been a life benefit member for at least four years, is eligible to apply for grants through the WPFA Scholarship Foundation. Grants are awarded annually based on published criteria, and recipients currently receive \$500 per year, for a maximum of four years, toward the cost of college. In 2009, the WPA awarded more than \$96,500 in scholarship grants.

And, if you would like to earn a little extra spending money, consider our Recommender Program. Many WPA members are so pleased with their decision to be a part of the Association that they recommended friends and family. We paid more than \$5,300 in 2009 in bonuses to our members for referrals that resulted in sales.

Making the best of the new normal can be as simple as making a phone call to your sales professional or to the William Penn Home Office at 800-848-7366 and asking for Barbi Tew at extension 120. □



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Thousands evacuated as floods devastate northern Hungary

from MTI

BUDAPEST -- An emergency declared by the government in late May due to unprecedented flooding remained in place in early June in eight northern and central Hungarian counties.

Altogether 3,700 residents had been evacuated across the country by June 4, authorities told MTI.

Most left their homes in the northeastern Borsod-Abaúj-Zemplén county, where a total of 1,300 residents were transferred from the village of Felsőzsolca to county seat Miskolc, a local disaster management official said.

The Sajó river that flooded the village had started to slowly recede, Csaba Csont, a regional water management official told MTI.

The situation remained critical in the town of Edelény, a town with 10,000 residents, from where the flooding Bodva river has forced 550 locals from their homes. As of June 7, 12 houses had collapsed there. Local authorities had to supply drinking

water to locals in plastic bags earlier. In nearby Szendrő a dozen homes also collapsed and around 150 residents had to be evacuated.

The situation in the entire county had improved by June 4, when only four towns and villages were still blocked by the flooding Sajó, Hernád and Bodva rivers and streams, compared with 12 in the morning.

In Budapest, the highest alert had been in place for several days due to the flooding Danube. The municipal water management authority ordered the deployment of 46 flood protection gates and over 30 canals to protect the capital.

Donations continued to flow in to help flood victims, the largest amount raised so far totals 120 million forints (\$529,000) through calls placed at a toll-free number opened by a national relief foundation. The U.S. Embassy also donated \$50,000 to the Hungarian Red Cross for the purchase of blankets, food, cots and other needed supplies. □

Film about Hungarians in America finishes successful screening tour

INKUBÁTOR, a documentary film probing the ethnic identity of the Hungarian American community, finished a successful two-week screening tour across the U.S. this May and recently had its premier in Hungarian theaters.

The 84-minute film was directed by Réka Pigniczky, who was born and raised in the U.S. by Hungarian parents who fled Hungary during the 1956 Revolution.

Her film tells the story of an unlikely and dramatic reunion, involving a Hungarian rock opera performed in California's Sierra Nevada mountains by a cast of 40-something Hungarian Americans. The cast meets in the same place they performed "Stephen the King" 25 years earlier, during a summer camp in 1984.

Most of the cast members had

never been to Hungary, where their parents were born. The cast members now live all over the world, including Budapest. Their reunion offers a portrait of one of the many "incubators" operating in the U.S. They meet not only to reminisce but also to figure out who they've become, 20 years after the liberation of Hungary.

The film's two-week screening tour was sponsored by the Hungarian American Coalition. The film will be presented in select U.S. cities later this year, including screenings at the Itt-Ott conference in August and the Hungarian Filmweek in Los Angeles in November.

The film's Hungarian premier was held June 3 in Budapest as part of the National Filmweek.

For more information online, visit www.56films.com. □

In Brief



The First Hungarian Reformed Church of McKeesport, Pa., will once again be sponsoring a Hungarian booth during the 51st Annual International Village, Aug. 17-19, at Renzie Park in McKeesport. The menu will include kolbász sandwiches, stuffed cabbage, chicken paprikás and dumplings, cabbage and noodles, *szalonna* sütés, palacsinta and various Magyar pastries. The Village will feature the food, music and dancing of nearly 20 ethnic groups from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. each day. Among those scheduled to perform are the William Penn Association Magyar Folk Dancers. For more information about the International Village, call Annette James at 412-675-5020, ext. 605.



The Hungarian Cultural Association in Columbus, Ohio, continues to offer its Sunday Lunch Program, providing soup and discussions on topics relating to Hungarian culture, traditions and history. Programs are held at the Hungarian Reformed Church of Columbus, beginning at 11:00 a.m. with an English service. Two soups are available for lunch at 12:15 p.m., followed by a 60-minute program at 12:45 p.m. Upcoming topics include Sharing American Resources Abroad (SARA) on July 11, Genealogy-Finding Your Hungarian Ancestors on Aug. 8 and Travel in Transylvania on Sept. 12. For a complete list of upcoming topics and more information, call Arthur Bartfay at 614-442-6593.



Hungarian newspapers recently reported the Budapest Local Council is discussing a \$15 billion development plan for Hungary to bid on the 2020 Summer Olympic Games. *Népszabadság* reported Hungary would need about \$10 billion for transportation development and over \$2.6 billion for athletic and media facilities, including the construction of the Olympic village. *Napi Gazdaság* wrote that Hungarian taxpayers would finance 90 per cent of development costs because Hungary cannot count on EU funding for the bid. It's expected that about \$1.7 billion would be financed by private investors. The International Olympic Committee is selecting the host city for the 2020 Summer Games in 2013.



Beszél Magyarul?



IT ALWAYS COMES UP in conversation with Hungarians both young and old. For me it is always the elephant in the room, my ability or my inability to speak the language of the Magyars. The past few months I have entertained you with articles ranging from the somber and serious to the tongue-in-cheek. Over these months I hope that I have proven my knowledge of Hungarian culture, regardless of my Hungarian-speaking proficiency.

That said, I cannot speak Hungarian fluently. I estimate my Magyar vocabulary contains about a thousand words. I learned my Hungarian through reading the back of records; listening to Frank Borisz, Joe Jeromos, Karoly Solti or Frank Mikisits sing; reading Hungarian cookbooks; and using my Dad's Lingo 5 (a battery-powered, hand-held language translator that pronounces the words to you). If you dropped me in Hungary, I would be able to survive, but as for carrying on an extensive conversation, count me out. Years of assimilation into American culture have not been kind to my family's collective Magyar language skills. Ever since my great-grandfather came over in 1913, our proficiency in Hungarian has waned with each passing generation. That is too bad, but there is little that I can do about it. But, does it make me any less Hungarian?

I have received many different reactions at Hungarian events when my lack of language skills becomes apparent. Some are good-natured jibes, others are admonishments, even scolding. I usually brush this off with a shrug and a smile, but after a while it gets under your skin. After

all, I participate in the events, and I volunteer gladly. In Youngstown and Cleveland, the Hungarian communities are graying, and a strong young back goes a long way when there are heavy roasters of *töltött káposzta* to be carried. No one complains about the quality of my Hungarian when I am doing the dishes.

So, in a roundabout way, this is the focus of this month's *Tibor's Take*. How do you define an American-Hungarian? What is more important: attendance and participation, or language proficiency? Is it more important to pass on the traditions or the language to the younger generations? Ultimately, what will ensure the existence of our ethnic enclaves?

It is not hard to guess where I side with this issue. Nevermind the fact that the inexorable march of the "melting pot" makes it difficult to pass on Hungarian language, but our society and economy demand a mastery of English in order to advance oneself. So the eventual decline of Hungarian language use in my family was merely a result of history. Three generations later, my family has moved far away from the old Hungarian neighborhoods of Youngstown; my parents are college-educated professionals, and I am in college.

Of course, practicing the Hungarian language maintains our community's cultural identity. Linguistically, our mother tongue's closest relatives are Finnish and Estonian, and they're distant ones as that. Our poetic and very demonstrative language is unique, and I regret that I am not able to use it as well as I would like. But, unless I devote a great deal of time to learning the language, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to reach a level of proficiency that would satisfy me.

I do not think that you need to speak the language in order to be a good American Hungarian. This will not sit well with some people, and that is understandable. Some think that language proficiency is a necessity, the only thing that separates ourselves from mainstream America. Yet, if this notion has any validity, then the state of affairs for the American-Hungarian community must be so dire that speaking Hungarian would be of little consequence anyway because there would be no one around to speak it to! Conversely, if one finds that speaking Hungarian is the only way to realize one's cultural identity, then they, too, must be terribly deficient in their practice of Hungarian traditions.

I know several school chums that live in households that speak fluent Hungarian. In fact their Magyar language skills are far superior to English. However none of these schoolmates nor their immediate families attend Hungarian churches, belong to Magyar clubs or organizations, support Hungarian cultural activities or are WPA members. A few years back, I mentioned to one such friend that the feast day of St. Stephen of Hungary was the next day (Aug. 16), her reply was, "So."

Then there are some American Hungarians who pro-

An observation... On Saturday, June 5, my family and I had the privilege of attending the 2nd Annual Hungarian Night at the Lake County Captains baseball game in Eastlake, Ohio. (The Captains are a Class AA affiliate of the Cleveland Indians.) The entire left field section of the stadium was filled with Hungarians, including many WPA members. Just about everyone had on some sort of clothing identifying them as a proud Hungarian American. As I walked among the fans, I could hear conversations in Hungarian or discussions about Magyar points of interest. One gentleman had on a Cleveland Indians jersey with the name Horvath embroidered on the back. As I strolled to the opposite side of the stadium, I overheard several game patrons talking about the large group of Hungarians on the other side. The dancers and singers, along with the stuffed cabbage and kalach available for purchase, made me proud to be a Magyar. Unfortunately, the game was never finished due to rain and wind. I felt sorry for the fans that came from Pittsburgh, Columbus and Youngstown, only to be disappointed by the cancellation of the game. □

Did you know they're Hungarian?

Recently, I viewed a DVD entitled *F.I.S.T.* This screen gem is a fictional story about a Hungarian immigrant trucker that climbs the ranks of the union to eventually become the organization's national president. This action-packed flick includes a rather lengthy scene of a Hungarian wedding. As the credits rolled at the end of the movie, I noticed the writer was a guy named Joe Eszterhas. I wondered if he was Hungarian?

After some research, I found out that he was born in Csákánydoroszló, Hungary, on Nov. 23, 1944. After World War II, his family lived in a refugee camp in Austria. Famous Hungarian-American screen star Jenő Mate, sponsored the Eszterhas family's immigration to America. The family initially lived in New York City but eventually settled in Cleveland. His father wrote for several Catholic publications. His mother's maiden name was Biro.

Eszterhas was a poor student and lived a tough early life in the shadows of the smokestacks of the nearby steel mills. He graduated from Cathedral Latin High School. He attended college at Ohio University but dropped out. Many experts condemned his writing style as crude, but he kept winning every writing competition he entered. He wrote for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and was senior editor of *Rolling Stone*.

He then went to Hollywood where he became one of Tinseltown's highest paid screenwriters. He has written scripts for 17 movies, including *Flashdance*, *Basic Instinct* and *The Music Box* (another great Hungarian-American movie). In 1999, Eszterhas moved back to the more serene Ohio with his wife and four sons and now resides in rural Bainbridge.

In 2001, he was diagnosed with throat cancer. Through rigorous medical treatment, the cancer was put into remission. At that time he decided to turn a new leaf and return to his Catholic roots. Soon after, he wrote a book on his epiphany, entitled *Crossbearer*. □

nounce their last name in an Anglo/English manner. To add insult to injury, they get upset with you when you pronounce their name in the proper Hungarian manner. I may mispronounce Hungarian words, but when it comes to first or last names, I learn to say them as if I were born and raised in Hungary.

My brother keeps Hungarian culture alive by playing the cimbalom. He dedicates his music in memory of his namesake and grandfather, Endre Check. He also continues to learn more songs on the cimbalom because he feels there really aren't other people of his generation that will carry on the tradition. Many times he has been corrected by well-intentioned Magyar grammarians for his mispronunciation of requested songs. Ironically, they are surprised by his vast repertoire of songs and reward him with nice tips. How many young people do you know who learn to play an obscure instrument in tribute to the passing of a loved one or because of their love for his/her nationality and music?

My sister, Elizabeth, continues to keep the traditions of Hungary alive through cooking and artwork. At least once a week, she makes Hungarian cakes, cookies or main dishes. She paints and decorates in the Matyó style.

As a family, our radio program has remained an ethnic

Tibor's Take

tradition since 1979. Every other Saturday, our family travels nearly 200 miles to do our Magyar radio show. ("Souvenirs of Hungary" can be heard every Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. on WKTL-90.7 FM Struthers, Ohio.) Only after the passing of my grandfather in 2004, did we find it necessary to recruit additional help to air the show each and every week. (Frank and Maria Schauer and Elizabeth Cibulas--all members of WPA Branch 28--now share broadcast duties of the radio show.) Each broadcast team member is a dedicated volunteer. Listen to the show; the pride of being Hungarian shows in each song, dedication or request. For more than 31 years, our non-profit show has been the only link to Hungarian music, news and culture for thousands of American Hungarians in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Many of our family's traditions and activities are performed as good Hungarians. Our main mode of communication is not Hungarian, but English. Language is merely a vehicle for communication.

Every month, I try to include some Hungarian words or phrases in my column, not only to lend authenticity to my writing but also to help those who would like to learn some of the terms that make our heritage so rich. This helps me, too, as it forces me to review, practice spelling and comprehension, and expand my vocabulary. By no means is it a perfect exercise, but it is better than not practicing at all.

For those of us who were born in America, take comfort in these words. Sure, speaking Hungarian is nice, even desirable, but by no means is it a prerequisite to being a good American Hungarian.

What came first: the chicken or the egg? What's more important: knowing Hungarian fluently or being a part of the culture, community and traditions? Shouldn't we all be viable contributing members of the American-Hungarian family of churches, clubs and fraternal organizations? Does possessing a weak Magyar vocabulary make one a sub-par, less-than-ideal or inferior Hungarian-American?

Éljen a Magyar, Tibor II

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

Let's hear your take

Let me know how you enjoy my thoughts and views on growing up Hungarian Style. If you have any questions or comments about me or my column, please email me at: SilverKing1937@yahoo.com, or drop me a letter in care of the William Penn Association, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.



The right stuff, part 2

FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

Sincere thanks to all who sent a card offering his or her condolences when mom passed away. Thank you also to those contributing to the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation in her memory. Your gesture of sympathy is a blessing, and I put everyone in my daily prayers.

The Hungarian Heritage Experience is full and a waiting list is now in effect. The WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Sept. 11 is the next fraternal event on the schedule. Watch *William Penn Life* for details.

The new format is a success, and I want to extend thanks to my editor John Lovasz for being a big part of the change. He has persevered to make each issue of *William Penn Life* special for all our members. His feature article about the Hungarian Room at the University of Pittsburgh demonstrates his journalistic qualities. Thank you, John, for all you do every month to make our publication the success it is.

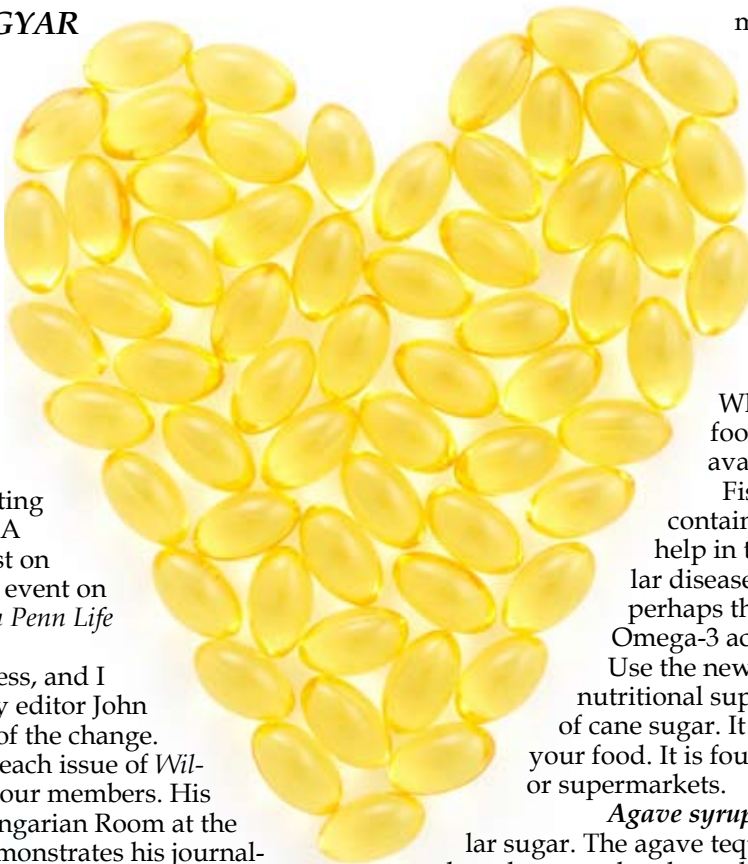
The Hungarian Kitchen will be changing its format to provide the most information to the readers. Chef Vilmos and I appreciate your patience during this transition. Changes for the better are coming in the next few months.

Since we are continuing with the right stuff, here is your healthy trivia question: *What is the most popular fruit consumed in the world?*

Now, into the kitchen we go!

Living a healthy life is more than eating the right stuff. This lifestyle has great rewards. Not only will you look better, but also you will feel better. Like anything good for us, it takes self-discipline and the will to succeed. Sometimes we do not get a choice and must alter our routine due to health issues.

Being a type II diabetic made it easy for me to change eating habits years ago. The will to survive was greater than my urge for a Snickers bar. Changing habits was harder than changing the food I ate. Realizing new limits let me put everything into perspective. Positive thinking



makes change easier to accomplish. Keeping that thought in mind let me give you some more of the right stuff that does not include food but some dietary additives.

Taking a *multiple vitamin* will insure you are getting your daily dose of minerals and compounds to help you support your body. Vitamins are nutrients we need to survive.

While most of them come from food we consume, they also are available in tablet form.

Fish oil available in capsule form contains *Omega-3 fatty acids* that help in the fight against cardiovascular disease. If you do not like to eat fish, perhaps this is a better way to get your Omega-3 acids.

Use the newest artificial sweetener or nutritional supplement called Stevia instead of cane sugar. It is a natural way to sweeten your food. It is found in most health food stores or supermarkets.

Agave syrup is another alternative to regular sugar. The agave tequila plant produces a fructose-based sugar when heated. This product is available in most health or specialty food stores.

Try all or any one of these products for a month, and you will feel the difference. You will also lose a few pounds as well. The subtle changes we make on a daily basis have long-term effects on our life.

Trivia Answer: It is not bananas or apples, but *mangoes*. Over 2,000 varieties of mangoes are available throughout the world. They contain vitamin C, vitamin E, niacin, potassium, iron and beta-carotene, which convert to vitamin A in our body.

Enjoy these healthy recipes and have a great month.

*Jó étvágyat
Főszakács Béla*

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Visit Chef Béla online at www.hungariankitchen.com

Blueberry Muffins (with Stevia)

6 ounces pineapple juice
 ¼ cup oil
 1 whole egg
 1½ tablespoons Stevia
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 ¾ cup vanilla yogurt
 2 ounces whole milk
 1¼ cup fresh blueberries
 ½ cup steel cut oats
 1½ cups whole-wheat flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 ¼ teaspoon salt

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Oil your muffin pans. Soak the oats in the pineapple juice for 10 to 15 minutes in a small bowl. Beat together the oil, egg and vanilla in a mixing bowl. Thin the yogurt with the milk and add to the other liquid ingredients. Beat. Mix in the soaked oats. Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Fold the dry ingredients into the wet, stirring as little as possible. Fold in the blueberries just before the flour is completely blended. Spoon the batter into the muffin pans and bake for 25-30 minutes.

RECIPES

Healthy Hungarian Fish

1 carrot, sliced into coins
 1 celery knob, sliced
 1 kohlrabi, diced
 1 medium sweet onion, sliced
 3 sprigs parsley
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 pounds whitefish
 1 cup dry white wine
 1 teaspoon kosher salt
 ¼ teaspoon white pepper

Slice all the vegetables into bite-size pieces. In a sauté pan, heat the butter and cook the vegetables until soft. Cut the fish into large chunks and place over the vegetables. Pour in the wine, then season with salt and pepper. Cover the pan and simmer over low heat until the fish is tender and the sauce is slightly thick. Cooking time should be 20 min-

utes. Serve hot to your guests with a crusty rye bread

Low Down Fish Dressing

¾ cup low-fat mayonnaise
 ½ cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
 1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 1 tablespoon white balsamic vinegar
 2 tablespoons minced sweet onion

In a mixing bowl, combine all the ingredients, then refrigerate for one hour before serving. Serve with your favorite seafood entrée.

Flaxseed Vinaigrette

¼ cup fresh raspberries, pureed
 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, minced
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
 ½ cup apple cider vinegar
 ½ cup flax seed oil

In a mixing bowl, combine all ingredients and blend well. Refrigerate for one hour, then shake and serve with fresh salad greens or grilled vegetables.

Enjoy a taste of Hungary today!

The Official WPA Cookbook

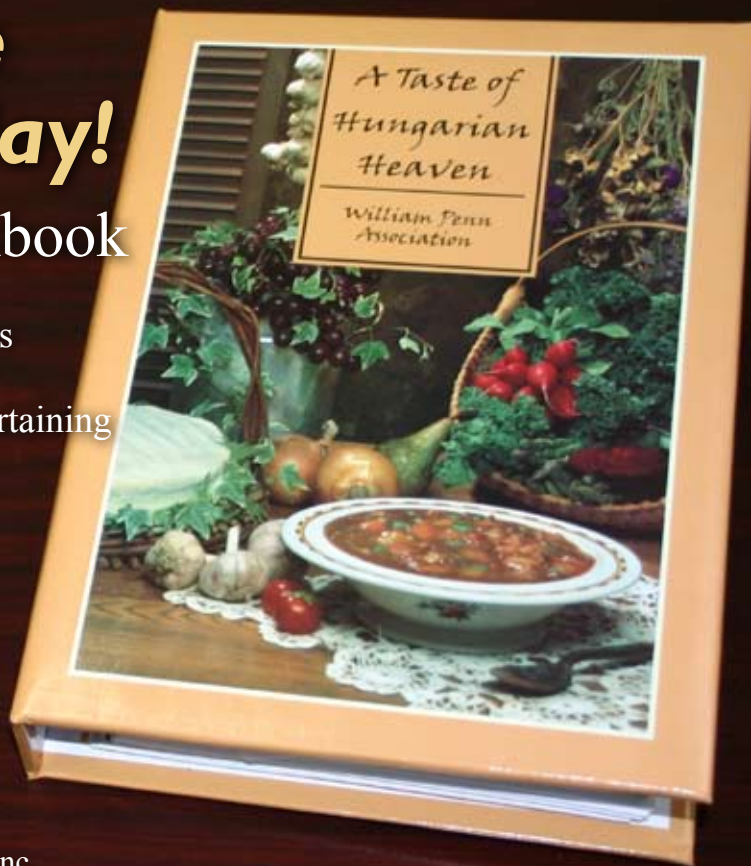
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Many visitors to the Home Office consider the home's grandest feature to be the main staircase leading from the reception area to the second floor.
(Photo by Doug Miller)

Welcome to the Home Office

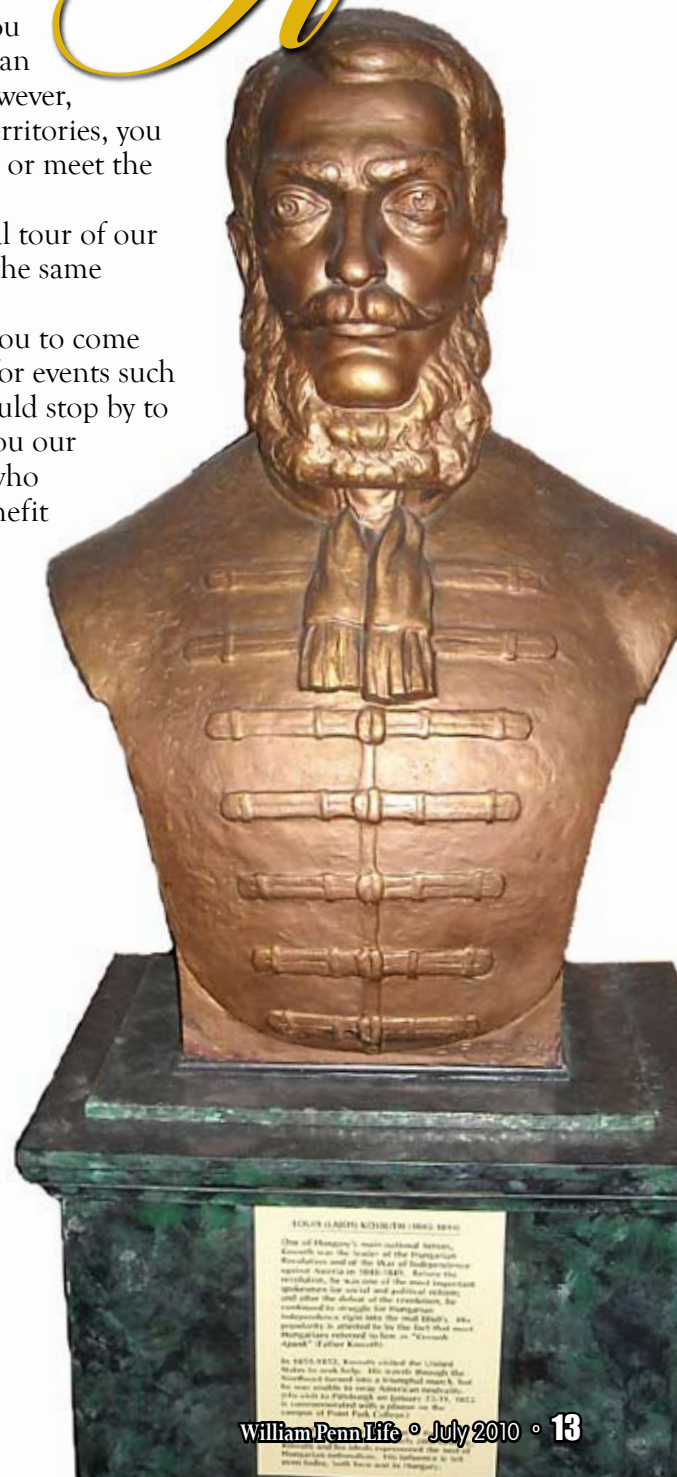
THIS HEADLINE MIGHT SEEM a bit strange to you because, if you are receiving this publication, you are most likely already a member, an agent or a valued business partner of William Penn Association. However, since our membership extends to all 50 states and even some U.S. territories, you most likely have never had the opportunity to visit our Home Office or meet the loyal employees that work to serve your every need.

Realizing this, we present on the next several pages a brief pictorial tour of our Home Office and some of the people who serve our members with the same fraternal spirit which guided our founders 124 years ago.

As a member of the Association, this is your building. We invite you to come and visit whenever you would like. If you are in the Pittsburgh area for events such as the WPA Picnic or the Annual Golf Tournament, perhaps you could stop by to say "hello." We would be most happy to greet you in person, show you our lovely offices and introduce you to the friendly, hard-working team who make William Penn Association the leading Hungarian fraternal benefit society in the United States. □



ABOVE: The front of the Home Office. (Photo by Alex Patho) Right: A bust of Louis Kossuth, the hero of Hungary's War of Independence of 1848-49, keeps a watchful eye on the Home Office reception area. (Photo by Doug Miller)

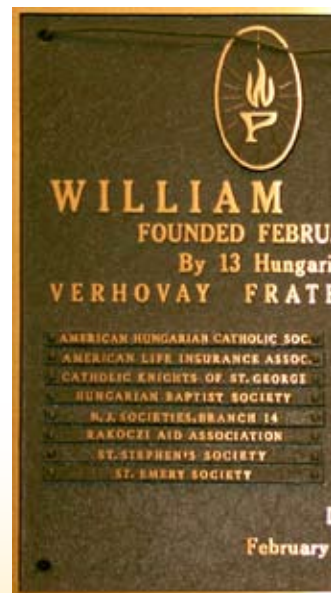




ABOVE: The first faces most people see when they enter our Home Office—receptionists Judy Chakey (seated) and Mary Rectenwald. (Photo by Doug Miller)

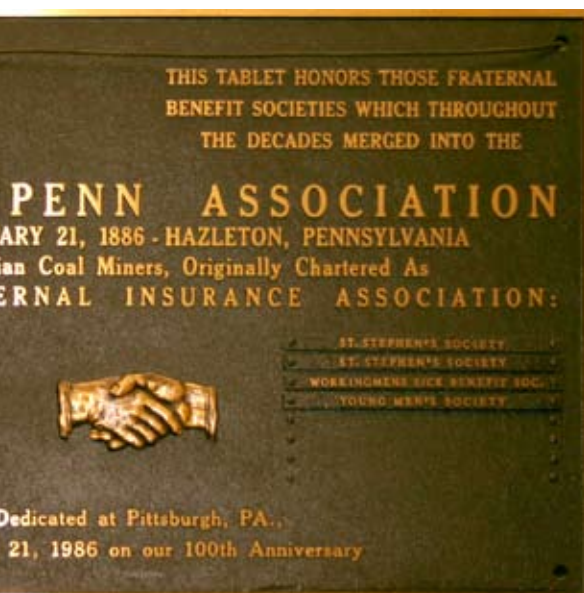


LEFT: Flags of the United States and Hungary frame the home's front entrance facing Brighton Road. (Photo by Doug Miller)





ABOVE: The former ballroom houses much of WPA's Treasury Department. These employees pay our bills, process your benefit checks and accept your donations to our Scholarship Foundation. Pictured are (L-R): Ronda Grotefend (secretary to the National Vice President-Treasurer), Danielle Iorio (investment accountant), Kathy Reitlinger (premium accounting/accounts payable), Denise Hurley (accounts payable, scholarship accounting) and John L. Lovasz (consultant). (Photo by John E. Lovasz)



RIGHT: On the first floor, to the right of the reception area and behind the home's former dining room, is the office of Steve Evans. If you've ever made a reservation at Scenic View, you most likely have talked to Steve. (Photo by John E. Lovasz)



LEFT: To the right of the front door stands this plaque dedicated on WPA's 100th anniversary, Feb. 21, 1986. It honors those fraternal benefit societies which have merged into William Penn Association. (Photos of plaque, wall light and wood column detail by John E. Lovasz)



LEFT: Among the offices on the second floor is our Underwriting Department. Here, you will find the employees who process your insurance applications, claims and dividends. Life Underwriter Cassie Holmes (standing) heads the department. Staff includes, (L-R) Krista Broderick (death claims), Toni Garofalo (life cash surrenders, dividends and matured endowments), Judit Borsay (underwriting clerk) and Barbi Tew (sales coordinator). Not pictured: Kerri Kramer (junior underwriter). (Photo by John E. Lovasz)

BELOW: This portrait of our Association's namesake, William Penn, by Hungarian artist Gabriella Koszorus hangs in the second floor foyer. (Photos by John E. Lovasz)



LEFT: A view of the main staircase, from the second floor foyer, where you will find the Tree of Knowledge (right). (Photos by John E. Lovasz)

About WPA and the Home Office by Doug Miller

MOST OF YOU know William Penn Association is a fraternal benefit society, which means we are a member-focused, non-profit organization with a mission: "To provide financial security to our members through quality life insurance and annuity products; and, to support fraternal, ethnic, cultural, charitable, educational, patriotic and religious works."

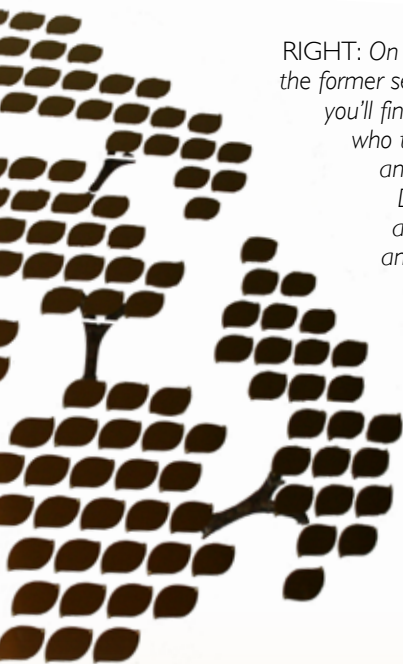
You should know that the mission has changed very little since we were founded as the Verhovay Aid Association 124 years ago in the coal mining town of Hazleton, Pa. And even though in 1978 we changed our name to William Penn Association, we remain singularly focused on providing you the highest levels of service and quality products that meet the needs of you and your family.

WPA relocated to Pittsburgh in 1909 with offices in downtown Pittsburgh until 1983. We then moved to our current location following our merger with the Catholic Knights of St. George, originally a German fraternal society founded in 1881, which had used the home as its headquarters since 1942. The home is located on the North Shore of the city at 709 Brighton Road, less than a block from the Community College of Allegheny County. In addition, we are within what was originally known as Allegheny City, a nationally recognized historic preservation site of beautiful homes and offices built during the Industrial Revolution in America.

The building itself has a very interesting history. It was originally designed and built in 1908 as a wedding gift from Harry Darlington to his son, Harry Darlington Jr. For those who have seen the home, it is hard to believe this beautiful structure was originally built for the princely sum of \$60,000 (the equivalent of roughly \$1.3 million in today's dollars).

Harry Sr. was a self-made man, as were most of the industrial magnates of the Gilded Age. Born in Philadelphia in 1838, he moved to Pittsburgh at the age of 22, where he made his fortune in brewing, steel, railroads, gas, and coal ventures. He decided to have a mansion constructed in the then fashionable Allegheny City, favored by many of the new millionaires. His choice fell to the area around the meeting of Ridge Avenue and Brighton Road, where he had a handsome home constructed in the early French Renaissance style. The two-story-plus-attic, red-brick house contained 31 rooms, intricate and elaborate woodwork throughout, a slate roof and a passenger elevator--a rarity in homes then and now.

William Penn Association had the house restored to its original splendor and beauty in 1983. Our Home Office now stands like a jewel among its neighbors, and we welcome you to visit and enjoy its rich history at your convenience...although you may want to call ahead so that we can plan to welcome you!



RIGHT: On the third floor, in the former servants' quarters, you'll find the employees who take care of your annuity certificates: Debbie Evans (R, annuity specialist) and Susan Robison (annuity clerk). (Photos by John E. Lovasz)



*When it comes
to enhancing children's
activities and nutrition,
parents and communities
across America are saying*

We Can!



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from the National Institutes of Health
MORE THAN TWICE as many children are overweight now than three decades ago. The problem with being overweight is more than just size; it puts kids at risk for developing chronic illnesses like heart disease, diabetes and asthma.

All parents want their child to be as healthy as possible, but many wonder where to start. A national education program called We Can!—Ways to Enhance Children's Activities and Nutrition—provides guidance for parents, caregivers, teachers and others who want to help children ages 8 to 13 maintain a healthy weight.

Research shows that kids are eating too much food that's high in calories and low in nutritional value. They're also spending too much time with television and computers and not enough time moving around. The science-based We Can! program is a one-stop resource for parents who want to make healthier choices for their families.

The program, now in its fifth year, is designed so that parents or any lo-

cal civic groups, parent groups, religious groups or other organizations can use the information to begin addressing the problem of overweight children in their community. Today, more than 1,328 sites in the United States and 11 other countries have signed up to run We Can! in their communities.

The program focuses on three key behaviors that families can work on together: healthy eating, increasing physical activity and reducing recreational "screen time"—time spent watching TV or playing video games or computer games. Making small, easy changes over time—like serving fresh fruit for snacks, replacing regular sodas with water, fat-free or low-fat milk, and taking a walk after dinner instead of turning on the TV—can make a difference in a child's health.

We Can! helps guide food choices, too, by categorizing items into "go" foods that can be eaten almost anytime, "slow" foods that can be eaten at most several times per week, and "whoa" foods that are meant for eating once in a while or on special occasions.

The We Can! program is a collaboration between four components of the National Institutes of Health (NIH): the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute; the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases; the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; and the National Cancer Institute.

The resources available include a

parents' handbook in Spanish or English as well as a tool kit with lesson plans for parents and children.

The parent handbook, "Families Finding the Balance," provides realistic tips for adopting healthy habits and making those behaviors stick. It helps parents teach their children to:

- Eat a sufficient amount and variety of fruits and vegetables per day;
- Choose small portions at home and at restaurants;
- Eat fewer high-fat and energy-dense foods that are low in nutrient value, such as french fries, bacon, and doughnuts;
- Get at least 60 minutes of moderate physical activity on most, preferably all, days of the week; and
- Reduce recreational screen time to no more than two hours per day.

"It's all about energy in and energy out," said Dr. Elizabeth G. Nabel, former director of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. "To maintain a healthy weight, we need to strike a balance between the amount and types of food we eat, and the energy we burn up with activity."

Former NIH director Dr. Elias Zerhouni said: "Our research shows that the main driver of whether or not you become obese later in life depends on how you were raised and the habits you acquire when you're a child. That is why it is so important to intervene early." □

Health Links

For more information about the We Can! program and how you and your community can help young children stay at a healthy weight, visit the We Can! website at:

➔ www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/public/heart/obesity/wecan/

William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation

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 William Penn Fraternal Association 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.

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Branch 8164

Steubenville, OH

by Joyce Nicholson

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

The Join Hands Day project for the Weirton Branch was very successful! We decided to donate a games table, books and assorted DVD movies to the Greater Weirton Community Senior Citizens Center. It was lunch time when we delivered the project materials, so there were several men and women around who commented on the generosity of William Penn Association with profuse thanks and said they couldn't wait to start having fun with the new items. They were so excited!

We are planning an outing for our branch members and guests to a Washington Wild Things baseball game, with a tailgate party prior to the game. All branch members are invited to attend, but the seating is limited, so please call me to reserve your seats as soon as possible at 740-264-6238.

The game will be Sunday, Aug. 15, against the Normal, Ill., Cornbelters. They are part of the Frontier League, and the game will be in Consol Energy Park in Washington, Pa. The game begins at 6:35 p.m. and our pre-game tailgate party in the parking lot will start at 5:00 p.m. If you plan to attend, call me soon to reserve your tickets.

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



ABOVE: Branch 14 member Goldie Simon Szabo (center) with her fellow members of the "Buckeye Bombers"—Pat Kanya, Florence Marston, Kay Bodner and Rita Kanya—who won the 1970 and 1971 WPA Bowling Tournament women's team titles. BELOW: Goldie at her 88th birthday party in February 2008

Branch 14 Cleveland, OH

by Dawn D. Ward

A number of branch members are looking forward to participating in the 27th Annual WPA Golf Tournament held the weekend of July 16. This popular affair, which benefits the WPA Scholarship Foundation, is becoming a yearly trek for many Cleveland area members.

Branch member Goldie Simon Szabo celebrated her 90th birthday Feb. 12. She grew up in the Buckeye Road area of Cleveland, a bastion of Hungarian commerce, churches and residential homes. She graduated from John Hay High School in 1938. After working 10 years as a supervisor of the elevator department at the downtown location of the Higbee Company, she and her late husband, Ernest Simon, purchased a bakery on 125th and Buckeye Road. After four years, Simon's Home Bakery was sold, and Goldie and Ernie went into business with Jakab-Toth Funeral Home, which then became Jakab-Toth and Company.

In 1956 Goldie spearheaded a drive to collect warm clothing for the Hungarian refugees. Louis B. Seltzer, long-time editor and nationalities reporter for the *Cleveland*



Press, helped sponsor this drive. More than seven tons of warm clothing were flown on the Mercy plane to the Hungarian border. Ladies from the Hungarian Business and Tradesmen Club were also active in this project. The United Hungarian Societies of Cleveland donated \$55,000 to help the victims of the 1956 revolution. Pan Am donated the use of the plane. Goldie says that this was the most gratifying endeavor that she ever undertook in her long, rich life.

Her husband Ernie died in 1958. Widowhood did not deter her from remaining active in the Hungarian-American community. She was president of the P.T.U. at St. John's Byzantine Church on Buckeye Road. She was a member of the "Buckeye Bombers" ladies bowling team which won first place in the Cleveland Women's Bowling Association. This team also won first place at the WPA Bowling tournament in 1970 and 1971. Goldie's 178 average certainly helped contribute to that championship. Goldie was also an avid golfer and served as president



ABOVE: Vice Chairman of the Board Barbara A. House helps deliver 30 flats of flowers June 5 to be planted at the West Mound United Methodist Church in Taylor, Mich., as part of Branch 18's Join Hands Day project. BELOW: Branch 18 member Helen Molnar—one of 29 branch members who volunteered that day—plants some of those flowers.



of her women's golf league. This "class A" golfer also participated in several WPA golf tournaments.

In 1992 she married Zoltan Szabo, who was her high school prom date in 1938. Mr. Szabo, also a long-time member of the branch, passed away in 1993.

Goldie continues to organize bus trips to plays, Amish country tours, and casinos. Her energy level is phenomenal. Her daughter, Ilona Simon, has two children, Nick and Vera.

Happy birthday, Goldie, and may the fraternal spirit, which you so exemplify, continue for many years.

Our members' accomplishments span the generations. Mark Dreifke Jr., a four-year WPA scholarship

recipient, graduated from Bowling Green State University in December 2009. He is working at University Hospitals in supply chain management, which was his major at BG. It seems only a few years ago that Mark was a small child enjoying our annual Christmas party with his sister Kristen and parents, Mark and Anita, and now he's making a positive contribution to our society. Congratulations, Mark.

The next branch meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlen Hall of the First Hungarian Reformed Church, 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills. All adult branch members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

We had a tremendous day for Join Hands Day June 5. We had 29 members show up, and, boy, did they work. We planted 40 flats of flowers in two locations.

We met at 9:00 a.m. at West Mound United Methodist Church in Taylor, Mich. This church is a receiving center for the homeless. If those seeking help are clean and sober, they are sent to various area

churches where they receive food, a shower, a safe night's sleep, a good breakfast the next morning and a bag lunch and toiletries before being sent on their way.

We felt this church deserved as much help as we could give. Everyone knew exactly what needed to be done and where they needed to be. We planted 30 flats of flowers at West Mound.

We then moved on to St. Michael's Church where we planted the remaining 10 flats. We were able to use St. Michael's kitchen to prepare lunch for all our wonderful volunteers.

If we see the two churches water and weed their flowers, we will return next year.

A huge thank you goes to all of you who worked so hard. Hope to see you and more members during next year's project. Fraternalism is wonderful.

Isn't your new *William Penn Life* gorgeous? Special thank you to the two John Lovasz's for the beautiful story on the Hungarian Room. I'm sure many more people want to see the room now that they know so much about it.

Welcome new member Nicholas Antal (thank you, Rose and Arpad Antal). Welcome also to Barbara Major. We wanted you to join for a long time. Hope to see you all at our many events.

I am taking reservations for the annual picnic at Scenic View. We will be staying at the beautiful resort at Seven Springs. The cost is \$75 per person, which includes the bus, hotel, breakfast, admission to the picnic and all you can eat and drink while at the picnic. Please consider joining us this year. We have many new events and surprises planned for you. Please send me your money as soon as possible to reserve your space.

Get well wishes to my wonderful godchild, Mandy McCord, who is putting up a miraculous fight to get well. Get well also to Rose P. Antal, who also was hospitalized this month. We send best wishes also to Deac Sabo, who is finally home (happy birthday), and to Steve and Ann Nagy, Al and Olga Wansa, Julia Bubenko, George Schwarckopf and



ABOVE: Victory Haas and her son Zachary were among the Branch 18 members who participated in the Join Hands Day project.

Emma Poliska. Hope you are all better very soon.

Please remember in your prayers our deceased members and their families, especially Violet Kovacs and Rocco L. Borsa. May they rest in peace.

Thank you, Emma Borsa, for all your super donations. I gave them to the homeless shelter. When we were there, a woman was there with a baby. She got a lot of the small toys.

Congratulations to Donald Truesdell, who was named Fireman of the Month in Monroe, Mich.

Thank you, Emma Poliska, our installing officer, for installing your Board at the last meeting.

Branch 18 is sponsoring a hole at the WPA Annual Golf Tournament. Hope to see you there.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events:

- Hungarian American Cultural Center
 - Sept. 18 - Annual pig roast.
 - Oct. 16 - Szureti Ball.
 - Dec. 4 - Vadas dinner.
 - Dec. 31 - New Year's celebration.
 Call 734-946-6261 for information.
- St. Joseph Hungarian Club in Flint
 - Oct. 9 - Szureti Ball.
 - Oct. 24 - Last day to order sausage.
 - Nov. 1-3 - Sausage making.
 - Dec. 5 - Hungarian Mass and Christmas party.
 - Dec. 9 - Baking for Christmas bake sale.



ABOVE: These members of Branch 18 were among 29 fraternal volunteers who planted flowers June 5 at St. Michael's Church during the branch's Join Hands Day project.

WPA Branch 18 Overnight Trip to the WPA Picnic A Great Fraternal Fest September 10-11, 2010

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ABOVE: Members from Branch 28 braved stormy weather to attend Hungarian Heritage Nite hosted June 5 by the Eastlake Captains minor league baseball team. BELOW: A Hungarian dance group entertains the players and crowd at the ballgame.



- Dec. 11-12 - Bake sale in church. Call Barb or Don Pastor at 810-736-8375 for more information.
 - Holy Cross Hungarian Catholic Church
 - Oct. 28 - Dedication of the first Holy Cross Church in 1906.
 - Nov. 14 - Wedding anniversary celebration Mass and dinner.
 - Dec. 11-12 - Kalacs sale.
 - Dec. 19 - Christmas dinner and raffle.
- Call 313-842-1133 for information.
- Also, remember the St. Stephen's Day Festival in Toledo, Ohio, on Aug. 22.
- I think I gave you a whole lot to

do for the remainder of the year. Please support as many of these events as you can. Only you can make sure they continue.

Our next branch meeting is Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the American Hungarian Reformed Church on Allen Road. That is just before the WPA Picnic. Hope to see you there.

Tommy, Gabby and I will be in Florida from July 20 until around Aug. 20. We will be there for Debbie's, Glenn's, David's and my birthdays. We cannot wait to visit. It gets harder and harder to be away from them. We don't ever want to live there, but it sure is great when we're there with them.

As usual, you can always reach

me on my cell phone at 313-418-5572.

Hope your summer is going beautifully. Enjoy your vacations and time with family.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Happy Independence Day!

Sorry about the misprint in my last article. The Heritage Day on Sunday, Sept. 12, will be hosted by the Youngstown American Hungarian Club at their facility at 2219 Donald Ave.

In spite of high winds and downpours of rain, the Eastlake Captains still hosted Hungarian Heritage Nite during their June 5 baseball game. The heavy rain held off until the fifth inning, allowing the 35 members of Branch 28 to enjoy some of the game, watch the Csardas dancers, listen to Hungarian singers, participate in the parade and enjoy the treats at the concession stands. It was a very nice event that was co-hosted and supported by William Penn Association.

Congratulations to the Rev. Joseph Rudjak on his 10th anniversary in the priesthood. Father Rudjak is currently pastor of Our Lady of Hungary Church and SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Our Lady of Hungary Church is hosting Hungarian language and culture classes every Thursday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the church hall. For more information, call 330-799-6829.

Congratulations to Rachel Schauer who recently received four special awards at the end of the school year. The awards were for All-Year A Honor Roll, Advance Placement English Language and Composition, Advanced Placement United States History and Advanced Portfolio.

Rachel and her brother Jeremy will be visiting Grandpa and Grandma Schauer in Columbiana, Ohio, this summer as a vacation from Florida.

Don't forget to call Steve at 330-746-7704 or Frank at 330-549-2935 to reserve your seat on the branch's bus trip to the WPA Picnic at Scenic View on Sept. 11.

Birthday and anniversary wishes go out to all those celebrating their special days, especially Branch 28 Auditor Maria Goda on her birthday, and then both to her and her husband Ferenc on their anniversary. Get well wishes to all those who are under the weather.

Our thought and prayers are with those who recently lost a loved one.

We're looking forward to seeing everyone at all the summer events:

- July 16-17 - WPA Annual Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days.

- Aug. 8 - Magyar Nap.

- Sept. 11 - WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest.

- Sept. 12 - Youngstown Hungarian Heritage Day.

For your life insurance and annuity needs, please call Kathy at 330-746-7704 or Alan at 330-482-9994.

Branch 34 Pittsburgh, PA

by Andy McNelis

Hope everyone is enjoying their summer and getting ready for the golf outing, Hungarian Heritage Experience and last, but certainly not least, the great fraternal picnic in September. Hope to see everyone again at these enjoyable functions!

Branch 34 got together with a few other branches, cub scouts and boy scouts to weed, plant and mulch at Scenic View on a rainy, cool May 22. What a day, but many hands made the work load easier. The entrance and other prominent areas look great, thanks to everyone's hard work. Special thanks to Endre and friends for the delicious food and hospitality.

Congratulations and love to our great-niece Gabrielle for a talented dance performance at the Cabaret Theater and South Hills County Club. She and her partner Zach did a captivating Rumba, Paso Doble and Cha Cha. They just returned from a show in Philadelphia and won one first place medal and two second place medals for their age group. She also won three freestyle events for the Brentwood Swim Team in the South West Conference Relays. She is a member of the Junior Honor Society and made high



ABOVE: Members of Branch 159 plant flowers and do landscaping work May 21 at the Parkside United Church of Christ in Phoenixville, Pa., as part of the branch's "Spruce Up Day" at the church.

honors this year. We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to our grandson Donovan for being selected for the All Stars.

Congratulations also to our niece Nicole Vamos (now Nicole Healy) and our nephew Bob. They were married on June 11. That is also my brother-in-law's birthday. It was a beautiful day and she was a beautiful bride (and handsome groom, of course). We love you both.

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 information about William Penn insurance and annuity policies, please contact Branch Coordinator Maria Bistey at 412-431-6035.

Branch 59 Windber, PA

by Shirley A. Rakoczy Przywara

The summer season has finally arrived here in Windber, Pa. The town celebrated the Memorial Day weekend by unveiling the new Military Wall in downtown Windber at the site of the Army tank on Jefferson Avenue.

The Father's Day Coal Miner's Weekend was held on June 18, 19 and 20. Lots of fun things were planned for the weekend, and I hope you had a chance to attend some events, such as the street dance, classic car show and many other memorable things.

The Windber Coal Heritage Museum and the Arcadia Theatre (where I serve as communications director for the live stage shows presented each month) was open for touring pleasures, as well as other prominent and noteworthy places in town. All are worthwhile sites to visit and experience in Windber.

There are a number of fine restaurants in town for your dining pleasure, including Rizzo's Italian Restaurant, Patty's Restaurant, Mimo's Pizzeria, and of course, the Windber Hotel Restaurant.

As we approach the 4th of July celebration, my family--the Rakoczy's--will be gathering at the Windber Recreation Park for a reunion, Hungarian-style.

Lastly, please remember 9-11 and plan to attend the WPA Picnic in Rockwood, Pa., (near Somerset) for a wonderful Hungarian experience!

My sincerest thanks to all involved in making it a wonderful annual event. Enjoy a safe summer!

Branch 132 South Bend, IN

by the officers of Branch 132

We attended the benefit for Our Lady of Hungary Church's "Save Our School" campaign on May 22. Among the ethnic foods available were Hungarian, Austrian, Polish, German, Mexican and Soul foods.

We met many old friends, including Albert Bertolan, Rose and Steve Szauer, Frank and Esther Pasman, Theresa Bella and many others. Ein Prosit German Band played for dancing. Marge (Vukovits) Dudeck played many great Hungarian songs and some oldies. In the evening there was music for the young crowd. There was a huge crowd. This was the first such event held to help keep the school open. Hope to see you next year. Congratulations to all who made the event a success.

Remember: the branch picnic will be held July 25 at Potawatomi Park. Call 232-9451 if you are attending.

The Branch 132 Little League team is doing a great job. Congratulations to all the team members.

A happy day is wished to all those celebrating birthdays, weddings or graduations.

Branch 159 Phoenixville, PA

by Nancy & Bob Kovach

We held our "Spruce Up Day" at Parkside United Church of Christ in Phoenixville on May 21.

Our volunteers gathered at the church at 9:00 a.m. First, we pulled weeds in the front and side of the building, then we trimmed all the shrubbery. After that, Gerri Serdy and Vicky Saville planted a dozen red geraniums beside the church sign. Then the rest of the group of 15 volunteers spread two yards of mulch.

What a beautiful job! The church

really looked nice when we were finished.

At noon, we went inside to have lunch. We enjoyed a time of fellowship together. It was a good feeling for a job well done. Next time we hope to have more volunteers.

A special thank you goes out to all our special volunteers. We could not have done it without your help.

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Patty Balla

Summer is here and everyone is busy with their summer activities. Be careful in your travels, and, wherever you go, we hope there are some special Hungarian events to attend there.

Branch 296 welcomes the following new members to our branch: Thomas Coologhan, Jacob Ament, Tom Santoriello, Oliver Zimmerman, Christina Policicchio, Michele Majcher, Lane Miksic, Mike Mrenko, Nyair West, N-yonna West, Jaquan West, Camille West and Joseph P. Culleiton.

Good job, Noreen Fritz! You always help and give our members your undivided attention when helping them with the retirement or life insurance planning. Thank you!

Once again, I must say *William Penn Life* has just become one of my favorite magazines. The last issue was so interesting with articles about Hungary's "peaceful revolution," recipes, Hungarian political news and the letter from the scholarship recipient. I was impressed by that beautiful letter and by Lizzy Cseh of Branch 28 Youngstown, Ohio. Wow! She is only 16. How ingenious was she with last month's puzzle contest? Good job.

Please consider donating to our Tree of Knowledge. Your donations allow us to continued to assist young members realize their educational and professional dreams. There are three levels of support: Gold (\$1,000), Silver (\$500) and Bronze (\$250). Thank you for your support.

If you have any news to share with your fellow members, please call Patty Balla at 724-339-4238.

If you need help with your WPA

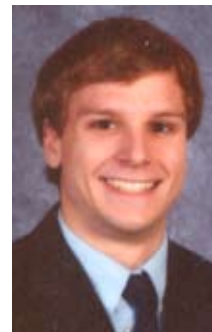
life insurance or annuity plans, please call Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, in Pittsburgh at 412-821-1837.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Vincent Frank

Congratulations to Timothy R. Seibold, the recipient of Branch 800's 20th annual award, given to the graduating male senior who earns the highest grades in religion class at Bishop Guilfoyle High School in Altoona.

Timothy (*pictured below*) is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Newry where he was a former Cub Scout. He completed his elementary education at St. Patrick's



school. He is the son of Stuart and Donna Seibold of Holidaysburg, Pa.

Timothy and his class graduated on May 26 during ceremonies held at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in

Altoona with the Most Rev. Joseph V. Adamec, bishop of the Altoona/Johnstown Diocese, as celebrant.

While at Bishop Guilfoyle, Tim completed 25 hours of community service each year. He was a member of Voice for Life and the National Honor Society and a reader. He also played trombone in the band and participated in cross country, fencing, volleyball and football.

Tim wants to be a U.S. Marine and will depart in August for Paris Island, S.C.

Outside of school, he was a newspaper carrier for the Altoona Mirror, cut grass for neighbors and worked at the Center Family Apostolate of Family Consecrations at Bloomington, Ohio.

Good luck to Timothy and all those graduating this year.

Branch 800 will hold it's annual summer picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 6:00 p.m. at Highland Park in Altoona. The event will be held rain or shine. For reservations, call me at 814-645-0213. Deadline is July 27.

Next Deadline July 10

Branch News

For your life insurance and annuity needs, please call Bob Jones in Altoona at 814-942-2661.

Branch 8114 Clarion, PA

by Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF (in Pittsburgh)
By now, most of our members have enjoyed their 4th of July with family and friends. If you're looking for ways to spend the lazy, crazy days of summer, the 27th Annual WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days July 16 and 17 is always a fun time. Lots of delicious free food and enjoyable fellowship at the golfers

reception on July 16.

Or, you can visit the cottages at Scenic View, which provide a peaceful vacation with Seven Springs and quaint little shopping areas nearby.

Branch members celebrating birthdays this month are Donald Zacherl, James Collett, Roger Steiner, Anthony Bagileo, Robert Leonard, Ashley Aaron, Keyne Rice, Margaret Rice, Justin Black, Joseph Fescenmyer, Julie Ditz, Dana Ochs, Robert Schwabenbauer, Natasha Olson, Ed Osterried, Tanner Steiner, Diana Olson, James Amato and Margaret Gatesman. Your birthday is a special day, but you are special every day.

If you have branch news to share or questions on any retirement plans

or life insurance, I can be reached at 412-821-1837. I am here for you and your family.

Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou B. Schutz

Our members voted to sponsor a hole at the WPA Annual Golf Tournament for the benefit of the Scholarship Foundation.

We also have made plans for our branch's annual picnic to be held July 7 at 5:30 p.m. We will gather at the Green Lite Restaurant.

Our branch made a donation to our local Christian Food Bank during the food collection drive.

The new look of *William Penn Life* is outstanding, fresh and easy to read. We also enjoyed the Agents' Corner featuring Noreen Fritz. Many of our members remember her as she visited our branch several years ago. We also enjoyed the picture of the Home Office, as most members have never been there.

NEXT DEADLINE

All articles and photographs
for the August issue of *William Penn Life*
are due in our office by July 10, 2010.

New Jersey Senior Citizens - Third Party Notice

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Thank Heaven for little *lányok*

This month's puzzle will reveal the of the most popular birth names given to girls in Hungary from 1995 to 2005. In a future issue of *William Penn Life*, we will disclose the most popular given birth names of the boys. Find all 20 names hidden in this month's puzzle, and you could win \$50. Good Luck!

Puzzle Contest #58 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #58 were drawn June 3, 2010, at the Home Office.
Congratulations to:

Irene Hagner, Br. 8036 Scottdale, PA
Margaret L. Keferl, Br. 249 Dayton, OH
Nancy J. Nagy, Br. 19 New Brunswick, NJ
Mathilda Oros, Br. 13 Trenton, NJ

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.
WAY TO GO!

RULES

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

WPA PUZZLE #61
709 Brighton Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15233
4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **August 31, 2010**.
5. Four (4) winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Sept. 3, 2010, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive **\$50**.
6. **GOOD LUCK!**

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #61 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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Most Popular Names Among Hungarian Girls Word List

Adel	Kincso
Andrea	Lili
Anna	Margit
Csenge	Maria
Csilla	Szonja
Erzsebet	Tunde
Eva	Virag
Judit	Zsanett
Julia	Zsafia
Kati	Zsuzsanna

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*We ask you to pray for
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Louis E. Sava
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0014 CLEVELAND, OH
Charles J. Janowski
0018 LINCOLN PARK, MI
Rocco L. Borsia
Violet Kovacs
0019 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ
Helen Grygo

Margaret Hartel
Candelaria Nunez
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Lydia Laszlo
0027 TOLEDO, OH
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Irene Kopanic
Frank Kryzan
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0051 PASSAIC, NJ
Irene E. Heater
Julius Kancso

Nelson Kimble
Julia Swoboda
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8020 - Mary Ann Emig - \$1.00
8114 - James C. Amato - \$5.41
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TOTAL for Month = \$296.89

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Donor - Amount
WPA Cookbook Sales - \$210.00
TOTAL for Month = \$210.00

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TOTAL for Month = \$245.00

SPRING APPEAL MAY 2010

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Donor - Amount
The Rice Family - \$1,000.00
TOTAL for Month = \$1,000.00

Tree of Knowledge Bronze Leaf

Donor - Amount
M/M Robert F. Kantor - \$250.00
Ida King - \$250.00
Richard D. Lassan - \$250.00
TOTAL for Month = \$750.00

Donations

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M/M James F. Strahl - \$100.00
Zsuzsanna M. Takacs - \$25.00
Robert F. Toth - \$25.00
M/M Stephen J. Vargo - \$50.00
M/M Jack V. Vukovits - \$50.00
Barbara J. Yarbrough - \$10.00
Adrianna Zaksek - \$25.00
TOTAL for Month = \$1,687.00

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Mary M. Allen - \$25.00
(Gabiella Erdeky Barnes)
May Family - \$25.00
(Alexander Joseph Horvath)
Richard E. Sarosi - \$50.00
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Total for May 2010
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**Spring Appeal
Total to Date
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June 30, 2010

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