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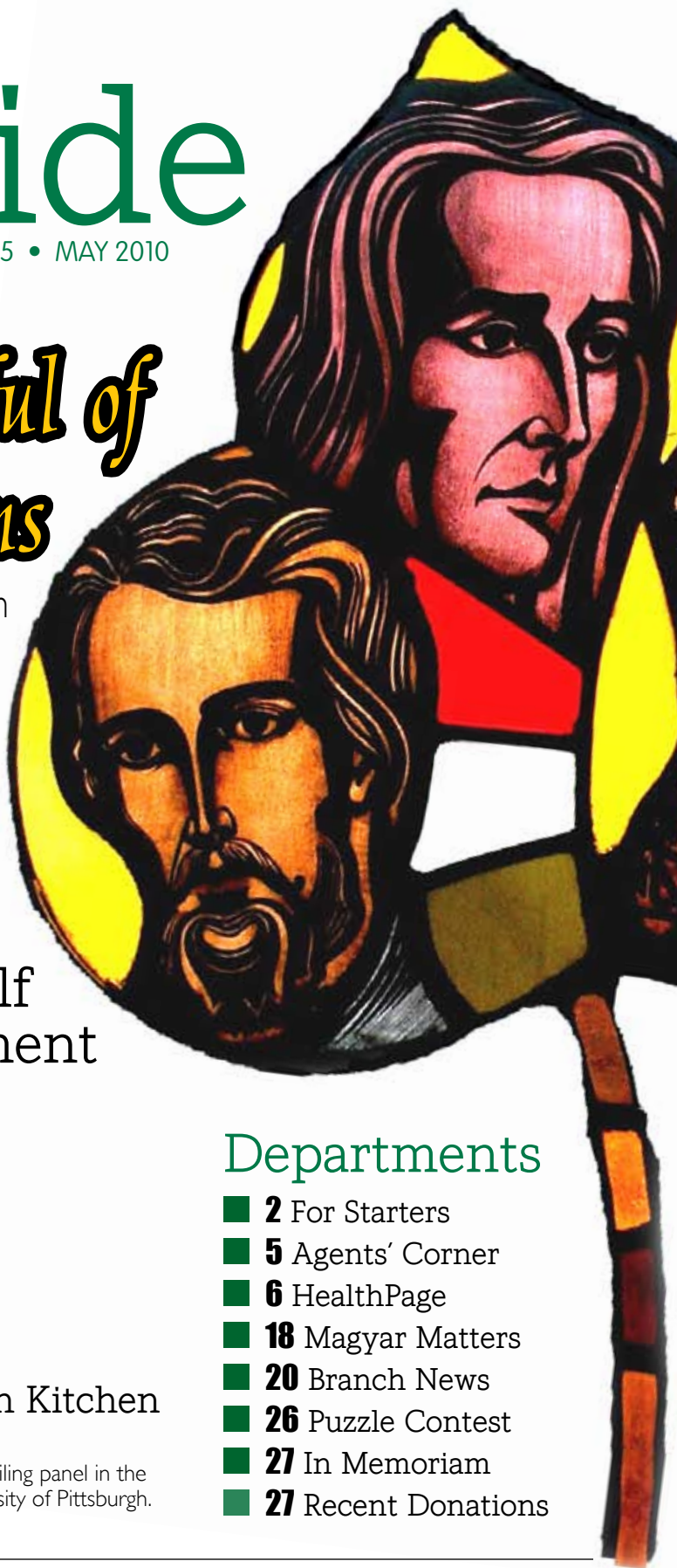
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It's time to salute our FICs

NAPERVILLE, IL - This May the National Fraternal Congress of America (NFA) salutes the fraternal benefit system's professional sales force during Fraternal Insurance Counsellors' (FIC) Month.

The fraternal benefit system is proud of its community service and fraternal programs, but one of the most important benefits to our members are the financial services provided by our professional member recruiters and sales agents.

While everyone who helps with member recruitment is integral, May is set aside each year to recognize the system's Fraternal Insurance Counsellors. FICs are talented and energetic fraternalists who have worked hard, studied and completed the required coursework to achieve their well-deserved designation.

The WPA is proud to recognize our officers, national directors, employees and sales representatives who have earned this designation. We thank our FICs, listed below, for serving our members according to the highest ethical standards and for remaining loyal to our society and Fraternalism.

George S. Charles Jr., National President; Debra S. Evans, Annuity Specialist; Noreen Fritz, Sales Representative; Andrew J. Girard, Sales Representative; Alan Szabo, Sales Representative; Michael F. Tomcsak, former National Director; Richard W. Toth, National Vice President-Secretary; and E.E. (Al) Vargo, Vice Chairman of the Board. □

PA Fraternal Congress seeks applicants for scholarship

THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress is now accepting applications for the 2010 PFC Scholarship Program. Applications can be obtained by contacting the WPA Home Office or by visiting the website of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress at www.pafraternal.org.

To qualify, an applicant must:

- Be a resident of Pennsylvania and a member of a Fraternal Benefit Society that is a member of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress.
- Be a 2010 high school graduate attending an accredited college, university or trade school in the summer/fall of 2010



as a full time student (twelve semester credits).

- Obtain a recommendation letter from their Fraternal Benefit Society.
- Submit a 500-word essay on: "What does a Fraternal Benefit Society mean to me and how has my life been enriched by my involvement in my Fraternal."

Return the completed application, essay and letter of recommendation, postmarked no later than Sept. 1, 2010.

At least one \$500 scholarship will be awarded. Additional scholarships may be awarded depending upon available funds.

For more information, contact the WPA Home Office at 1-800-848-7366. □

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Letters

Youngstown Hungarians appreciate WPA support

ON BEHALF of the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation, I wish to extend our sincere, heartfelt thanks for your most generous gift to our organization to help defray the cost for hosting the March 15th commemoration event.

We appreciate your thoughtfulness and Mr. Csoman taking the time to attend our program and make the gift presentation.

We greatly appreciate the support you offer to so many Hungarian cultural and fraternal events.

In friendship and fraternalism,

Kathy Novak

2nd Vice President

WPA scholarships lead to success for five members

ALL FIVE of my children were able to benefit from the generosity of your scholarships. They all graduated from

college and some from grad school. I have two lawyers, two teachers and one in theater. The scholarship money was so necessary and so very much appreciated. I wish I could send you more than this \$25, but I hope even this little bit will help your foundation continue the wonderful help you give to our nation's young people.

Sincerely,
Marie Zurbrugg
Sebring, OH

Members thank WPA for grants children received

WISHING YOU continued success in your scholarship foundation.

Our two daughters, Samantha and Caitlin Tarcy, have received scholarships from the William Penn.

What a blessing they have been.
God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Bob & Roxane Tarcy
Campbell, OH



Branching Out *with Endre Csoman*

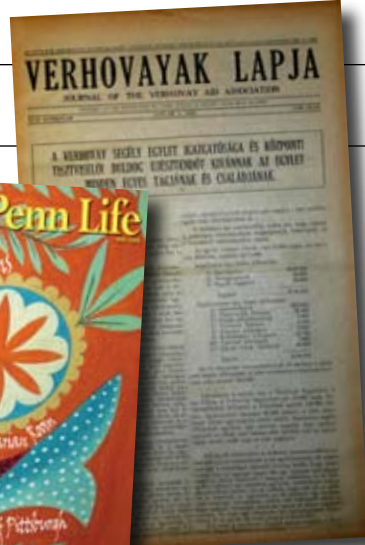
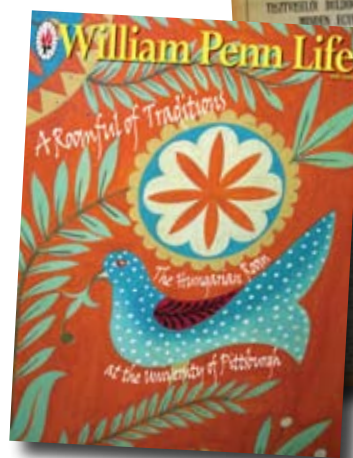
Our new look

Many changes have taken place since the first issue of the Verhovay Aid Association newspaper, entitled *Verhovay-Ak Lapja* (Verhovay Journal), was published in 1923.

With this May 2010 issue of *William Penn Life*, we will begin publishing our magazine in full-color. It is just one step we've taken to make our official publication more interesting and valuable to you.

To make it even more so, we need your help. We want news, articles and pictures from your branch. We want to know about your charitable activities. Those of you who regularly volunteer at hospitals or homes for the elderly, work with the Salvation Army or other charitable or benevolent groups in your area, or perform other community service projects are of special interest to us. Your activities are included in the annual reports we file with the National Fraternal Congress of America, listing the number of hours spent by our members performing volunteer service. It is a key element to protecting our non-profit status.

Do not be shy or think that the volunteer work you perform is not important. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136, to report any activity no matter how big or small. - *Endre Csoman*



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 and deposit by June 1, 2010. This deadline is necessary to ensure sufficient seating on Air France and Delta commercial flights. Final payment is due no later than July 16, 2010. A deposit of \$1,200 per person is required from those participating in the land tour. For more information on the 2010 Hungary tour, call 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136. - *Endre Csoman*





Are you on track to reach your goals?

WITH TAX SEASON behind us, it may be the right time to have your William Penn sales professional meet with you to review your insurance and financial needs to make sure that you are appropriately covered. An hour invested with one of our talented agents will help to ensure that you have the right products and investments to meet your goals today and in the years ahead.

An example of planning involves our Juvenile Term (JT) certificate. The William Penn has written thousands of Juvenile Term certificates over the last 20 years, and one of the key provisions of our JT plan is that the insured is guaranteed to qualify for up to \$20,000 of permanent insurance as a young adult. Our JT plan also includes a conversion credit of \$10 per year toward the conversion to one of our permanent insurance plans. This is a valuable benefit that all young people should consider as they approach their 25th birthday.

Now is the right time to schedule a confidential appointment. Either contact your agent or call Barbara Tew our Sales Support Coordinator toll-free at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 120.

You and your loved ones will be glad you took the time to ensure proper coverage. □

While you are thinking about the William Penn mark down the upcoming dates:

- **27th Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days**
July 16-17, 2010
Tom's Run Golf Course
Blairsville, PA
- **10th Annual WPA Picnic A Great Fraternal Fest**
September 11, 2010
Scenic View
Rockwood, PA

Call the Home Office at 412.231.2979 or toll-free at 1-800-848-7366 for details and to reserve your spot. □



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Noreen Fritz
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NOREEN FRITZ, FIC, LUTCF, studied for years under the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters and successfully completed the requirements to receive from the National Association of Life Underwriters the highest designation in life insurance marketing, business insurance and personal estate management planning. She also earned the designation of Fraternal Insurance Counsellor from the Fraternal Field Managers Association. Noreen holds an associate's degree in business management from Community College of Allegheny County, graduating with high, high honors and an award for leadership training. Noreen started her career with the WPA in 1988. She received a certificate of appreciation signed by

the National Officers of the WPA for hard work, dedication and loyalty to the WPA, along with numerous sales contest awards, including first place in annuity sales for 2009.

She is licensed to sell life insurance and annuities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Noreen was raised on a farm in Slippery Rock, Pa., and as a teenager moved to Pittsburgh where she still resides today. Before entering the insurance business, Noreen graduated from the Pittsburgh Floral Academy and worked in several flower shops as a designer and in a bridal shop as a wedding flower arranger.

She sold real estate for a major real estate company and was often the leading listing agent.

But, despite all she has done, Noreen considers her greatest accomplishments in life to be her two sons, Randy and Frank, and her career with the William Penn Association. She also has one very special daughter-in-law, Traci, and no grandchildren.

Noreen's favorite things to do are meeting new people, going to the health club and running two miles a day on her treadmill. □

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Pack smart this summer

WITH SUMMER almost here, many people are thinking about taking a vacation. But chances are they aren't thinking about the possibility of getting sick or hurt on their trip. Unfortunately, sometimes these things happen. You may not be able to prevent every illness or injury, but you can plan ahead to deal with them.

One of the best things you can do is to pack smart. Use the following checklist, courtesy of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, to help you think of things to pack in your travel health kit. Be sure to think about where you are going and whether you will have access to health items and supplies.

Medicines

- ☐ Prescription medicines you usually take.
- ☐ Medicines to prevent malaria, if needed
- ☐ Antibiotic prescribed by your doctor for self-treatment of moderate to severe diarrhea

Over-the-counter medicines

- ☐ Antidiarrheal medication (for example, bismuth subsalicylate, loperamide)
- ☐ Antihistamine
- ☐ Decongestant, alone or in combination with antihistamine

- ☐ Anti-motion sickness medication
- ☐ Medicine for pain or fever (such as acetaminophen, aspirin, or ibuprofen)
- ☐ Mild laxative
- ☐ Cough suppressant/expectorant
- ☐ Cough drops
- ☐ Antacid
- ☐ Antifungal and antibacterial ointments or creams
- ☐ 1% hydrocortisone cream

First-aid supplies

- ☐ First aid quick reference card
- ☐ Basic first-aid items (bandages, gauze, ace bandage, antiseptic, tweezers, scissors, cotton-tipped applicators)
- ☐ Moleskin for blisters
- ☐ Aloe gel for sunburns
- ☐ Digital thermometer
- ☐ Oral rehydration solution packets

Supplies to prevent illness or injury

- ☐ Insect repellent containing DEET (30%-50%) or picaridin (up to 15%)
- ☐ Sunscreen (preferably SPF 15 or greater) that has both UVA and UVB protection

- ☐ Antibacterial hand wipes or alcohol-based hand sanitizer containing at least 60% alcohol
- ☐ Lubricating eye drops

Other items that may be useful in certain circumstances

- ☐ Mild sedative or other sleep aid
- ☐ Medicine to prevent altitude sickness
- ☐ Water purification tablets
- ☐ Commercial suture/syringe kits to be used by local health-care provider. (These items will also require a letter on letterhead stationery from the prescribing physician.)
- ☐ Child safety seats
- ☐ Bicycle helmet

One more thing...

- ☐ Health insurance card (either your regular plan or supplemental travel health insurance plan) and copies of claim forms

To learn more about how to stay healthy and safe while traveling, visit the Travelers' Health page at the website of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at:

wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel ☐



27th Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days

ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the WPA are invited to join us for a fun and exciting weekend when we host our 27th Annual Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days, July 16 and 17.

This year, our tournament returns to the Chestnut Ridge Golf Resort and Conference Center in Blairsville, Pa. Our golfers will be competing on the resort's Tom's Ridge Golf Course, which served as the site for our tournament in 2002.

Adding to the excitement of this year's tournament weekend will be the return of "Monte Carlo Night," to be held Friday evening as part of our annual pre-tournament golfers reception at the Hampton Inn and Suites in Blairsville. After enjoying complimentary food and beverages, golfers and guests will be invited to try their luck at various casino games that will be set up in the hotel ballroom. All proceeds from the evening--and all the weekend's activities--will benefit the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation.

The next morning, golfers are invited to enjoy a complimentary continental breakfast before beginning the 18-hole tournament. Once again, there will be a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m., and play will use a scramble format. Along the course, golfers will have the chance to win prizes as part of our traditional skill shot contests, including longest drive, longest putt, closest to the pin and closest to the line.

The tournament will again feature the popular Hole-In-One contest. All eligible members who score a hole-in-one at the designated par-3 hole during tournament play will win a \$15,000 cash prize. Any non-member who scores an ace on the designated hole will win \$7,500. Plus, cash prizes will be awarded to golfers who score a hole-in-one on any of the course's other par-3 holes during tournament play. On those holes, eligible WPA members will win \$5,000, while non-members can take home \$2,500.

If a hole-in-one is not scored on the \$15,000 hole, a special \$500 cash prize will be awarded to the eligible member who gets his or her tee shot closest to the pin on that hole. By "eligible member" we mean a golfer who is an adult life benefit member of the William Penn Association by July 1, 2010, with at least one year's premium paid.

Our weekend's activities will conclude with the annual golf barbeque to be held at the Chestnut Ridge Resort im-

mediately following the conclusion of tournament play.

To enter the tournament and reserve your seats for the barbeque, complete the form found on Page 28 of this issue and send it to Endre Csoman at the Home Office by June 28. Be sure to include your check covering tournament fees and barbeque tickets.

Accommodations for the weekend will be at the Hampton Inn and Suites located adjacent to the Chestnut Ridge Resort. All golfers and guests must make their own room reservations directly with the hotel by calling 724-459-5920. When making your room reservation, please remember to ask for the special WPA member rate of \$109 for Friday evening.

The tournament entry fee is \$100, which includes admission to the Friday night reception and Monte Carlo Night, continental breakfast Saturday, greens fees, cart and admission to Saturday's barbeque. Tickets for the barbeque for non-golfing guests are \$40 for adults ages 16 and older, \$10 for children ages 12 to 15 and free for children ages 11 and under.

For those arriving early Friday, you can play a practice round at the Chestnut Ridge course for only \$35. To reserve a tee time for Friday, call the resort at 724-459-7191. Or, you and your guests can enjoy the spa at Chestnut Ridge.

If you can't bring a foursome, sign up individually, and we will match you with a group.

We look forward to greeting you in Blairsville! □



Golf Entry Form - Page 28
Send yours in TODAY!



It's been a long, hard winter

It is May, and I hope the snow and cold are gone for the next six months. I do remember just a few years back, we had several inches of snow during the first few days of the Emerald Month. (Living in Chesterland, Ohio, one gets used to the early arrival of winter, and the season of spring often times allows for Old Man Winter to extend his stay much too long!)

In this issue, I am doing some spring cleaning in the way of writing to you.

During the past eight months of writing *Tibor's Take*, I have written articles about the good old times and about some serious and emotional subjects and occasionally attempted some tongue-in-cheek humor (e.g., last month's segment on paprika). I have also received dozens of emails, letters, phone calls and personal comments about my articles. All of your comments have been positive and encouraging. You, the readers, have given me several ideas for future commentary as well. Some of the more memorable communiqués came from Mary V. and Ali F.R. of Florida; Rosie B., Ann P., Kathy N., Victor A. and Mr. Falk, all from Ohio; Anna P.C. of Arizona; Liz S. of Magyar Marketing; Jean K. and Beth H. of Wisconsin; Andrew M. of Connecticut; Michelina E. G. of New Jersey; Elaine F. G. of Michigan; Carol N. O. of California; and Ed P. of Pennsylvania. Keep sending those comments and ideas!

I commend the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation for this year's essay theme: "If I could interview someone, either in the past or present, who would it be and why?" As a student of history, I find this question very intriguing. There are so many ways this subject can be taken and portrayed. It is very difficult to come up with the appropriate person whom I would interview. One must ask the following before attempting to write this composition: Who do I question? Will my interview enlighten mankind now or in the future? Do I want to interview a family member from generations ago? Will this person of the past know about what is going on now, so that they can offer their

insight? Or do I want to question a Magyar of the past that was pivotal in shaping Hungary's future? What questions would I ask? There are so many variables and twists to this theme. I suspect that the judges will have a particularly difficult time picking this year's best essays.

Since my column in the March issue of *William Penn Life*, a few developments have taken place concerning the Cleveland Diocese's Hungarian church closings. The last Magyar church to be closed will be St. Emeric on June 27, 2010. Congressman Dennis Kucinich was invited to help appeal St. Emeric's impending closure. Mr. Kucinich has contacted the leadership in Hungary to help persuade Bishop Lennon to change his mind. In contrast the Youngstown Diocese in Ohio is in the early stages of downsizing its parishes. The Most Rev. George V. Murry, bishop of Youngstown, has chosen a much more humane and Christian procedure. He would like the parishes to combine by nationality or geographic proximity. The newly grouped parishes will portray the identities of each blended church into one community. Religious artifacts such as stained glass windows, statues and ethnic items will be part of the newly combined church. It is evident that there is a more sensitive way for our church leaders to reduce the number of parishes.

As for the shuttered St. Margaret of Hungary, the church and its over 10 acres of adjoining property are in the final stages of being sold. The selling price will be over \$1 million. The Village of Orange is the purchaser.

Too bad many of us found out a bit late that we could have been counted as being of Hungarian ancestry in the 2010 Census.

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.

Did you know they're Hungarian?

Did you know French President **Nicholas Sarkozy**, is of Magyar ancestry? The popular French leader was born on Jan. 28, 1955. His full name is Nicholas Paul Stephane Sarkozy de Nagy-Bosca. His Hungarian forbearers were of Magyar nobility and aristocracy. His predecessors used the family fortune to help finance and fight in the war against the Ottoman Turks during the 16th and 17th centuries.

Consider & Discuss

Beginning with this issue, I will pose a question (or several) for your own group discussion. Most of the time the question will have something to do with our ethnic background, Magyar. Your answers and deliberations are for your own benefit. There are no correct answers; the intent of each month's question(s) is to open up dialog and conversation. The subject of these conversations may spur you to research the topic even more.

So, consider and discuss...

...Did the April elections in Hungary interest you at all? Did you know who won the big elections? Who were the winners and losers? Are the Communists still part of the political scene?

Just a few weeks before the official kickoff of the country-wide headcount, I found out that Question #9 leaves a space to declare you and your family members as a minority. Of course, there were check off boxes for African-American, Hispanic and several Pacific nationalities. Only at the end of Question #9 did a space appear for "Other." During a Census Bureau press conference, a reporter asked what was meant by "other." The reply was, "any person(s) that wants to declare their ancestry, write it in that space." The reporter then returned with a clarification question. He asked: "Why is the 'Other' space, not further explained, and why are not the other nationalities listed like the African-Americans or Hispanics as in earlier segments of the question?" The reply from the bureaucratic spokesperson was: "For the sake of saving money and brevity, we felt that it was not necessary."

Our family filled out that question as Hungarian. I hope you did, too.

I recently learned a valuable lesson about the fragility of life and how quickly circumstances and events can change.

My dad had a surgical procedure done in early February. Although he was never close to any serious state, his recovery was impeded by a series of setbacks.

Up until this time, my father had never been sick. Even when the family used to go through the usual colds, sniffles, flu, intestinal attacks, and late night visits to the bathroom, he remain unaffected.

Tibor's Take

This was the first time that I ever saw him so weakened. He talked with a frail and strained voice; he almost always seemed tired and in need of assistance to get up and walk. For several weeks we had to drive him wherever he needed to go. His visits to the Cleveland Clinic became a family affair of support.

As you readers know, I do a lot of thinking in the middle of the night. On one of those cold, snowy nights in early March, I came to really understand just how easily anyone can turn from a picture of health to unexpected sickness or worse.

My mother had an even more serious medical emergency and surgery about two years ago. At that time, I did not have the maturity to see how grim my mom's circumstances actually were. I took it for granted that she would get better. I was into my school, jobs and friends. I considered my *Édes Anyam's* health a given. Now, two years later, I know how self-centered and utterly ridiculous my priorities were!

As a provider of advice, I leave this message to the many young members of the WPA: I implore each of you to cherish and respect your elders. Listen to them and share their lifetime of experience. It will only make yourself better.

Back in November 2009, I was a candidate for Chester Township trustee. Although I finished far from winning one of the two positions, I did learn a lot about politics. I was one of five candidates. Two of the candidates were closely aligned. The remaining two were politically linked together. As soon as I submitted my paperwork at the Geauga County Board of Elections in early August, I was immediately questioned and looked upon with suspicion by both camps as a cutter for the other. I ran as a truly independent candidate. I feel that I had a legitimate chance to win one of the trustee jobs. Unfortunately, the fall semester of school took new precedence in my life.

Looking at politics from my perspective, you need time more than money. Monetary support in small venue politics is nice to have, but in an area with roughly 6,000 registered voters, personal contact would win this type of election, not big financial backing.

Will I run for another office again? Sure, but there are several other things I have to accomplish first!

Éljen a Magyar, Tibor

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



Tibor is right!

FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA!

It is a matter of choice. You can choose to cook the right way or take cheap shortcuts then make excuses for your food at the dinner table.

Before I continue with the article, let me do some housekeeping. Mark your calendar for the WPA golf tournament at Chestnut Ridge on July 17 in Blairsville, Pa. See the WPA for details or call the Home Office for information.

The Hungarian Heritage Experience in August is the next event, and, finally, the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest will be held on Sept. 11 at Scenic View.

Trivia Question: We enjoy paprika in our Magyar food. *Whom should we thank for this wonderful ingredient cherished by the whole world?* The spicy answer awaits you!

So, here I go...

Nothing is hard if you take the time to do it right. Unfortunately, that does not happen often. Good food comes from good cooks and bad from bad cooks. It is that simple! To add insult to injury, when someone makes a bad dish, the blame game starts. The person responsible for the bad meal puts the onus of bad food on everything, including the family dog. Instead of making excuses, take the time to make a better meal.

I do not get many invitations to dinner and a good friend told me, "It is because you are a chef!" Everyone thinks I am coming over to review the food. The truth is you can serve me anything, including a pizza, and I will not complain, as long as you are cooking and not I. While I would never embarrass the host or myself by commenting on the food, I do make mental notes about the food.

On one occasion, a neighbor invited me over to lunch for "Magyar" macaroni and cheese. Here was this bubbly yellow cheese concoction just out of the oven, and before we could put a spoon in to serve, she doused the top with paprika, as a baker would cover his pastry bench with flour. She saw the bewildered look on my face and explained the paprika made it Magyar style. I guess the heavier you pour on the paprika, the more Magyar it is.

Equating age to good cooking is another misnomer. "All old Hungarians are good cooks." Let's see: János is Hungarian. He is also 71, and therefore, he is a good cook. How do you equate good food from the above statements? You cannot. For all we know, János has been cooking bad food, only doing it longer because of his age.

My last pet peeve is those who take shortcuts and try to pass it off as genuine Hungarian. Not having



attended the event, I base this story on a second-hand account from a friend who did. An old Hungarian was making Magyar soup, cream of mushroom, for lunch serving 50 people. He had his old friend helping in the kitchen. They started heating the cream of mushroom soup on the stove. His friend was in charge of putting canned mushrooms through a blender then adding them to the soup. It seems that the blender top fell into

the mushrooms and was ground into tiny pieces then served in each bowl of soup. It would have been easier and made more sense to make the soup from scratch. Nevertheless, I guess they chose to do things their way, a shortcut, and it was a disaster.

Cooking for lots of people is easy if you have a plan and stick to it. Most people think they know what to do but the reality is they are clueless and they take an "I am the boss" attitude. To those folks it is more important to be in charge than it is to put out a good meal, which is very sad. In every crowd, you can find one person who can cook. That person should be in charge of the meal. Everyone else should stay out of the kitchen and go into the dining room.

Therefore, Tibor, you are right! It is a matter of choosing the right way to prepare Hungarian food. If more people did that, it would be a happier place with everyone eating Csirke Paprikás and stuffed cabbage.

Trivia Answer: Christopher Columbus is responsible for bringing the paprika pepper (*capsicum annum*) to Europe from Mexico. The Szeged and Kalocsa regions produce the best paprika in the world. A Paprika Museum is in Kalocsa where you will also find the Paprika Festival held each October.

Have a great month and enjoy the recipes with paprika!

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Scalloped Pork & Sauerkraut

1 lb. ground pork
1 small onion, diced small
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 can sauerkraut, 16 ounces
1 tablespoon lard
2 teaspoons Hungarian paprika
1 cup long grain rice
½ pint sour cream

Melt the shortening in a skillet, add the onions and sauté until slightly brown. Add the paprika, pork and salt. Cook the meat, adding water a little at a time to keep the meat from burning, which should take about one hour. Taste the meat and adjust flavor with salt and pepper. Cook the rice and set aside. In a casserole dish, layer the sauerkraut, then the rice, and finally the meat. Continue layering until you have used up all the ingredients. Pour the sour cream over the top and sprinkle with bread crumbs, if you choose. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour until the top is golden brown. Serve hot to your guests.

RECIPES

Veal Steak Paprikas

1½ lbs. veal steak
1 small green pepper, diced
1 medium tomato, chopped
2 small onions, sliced
1 tablespoon lard
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons Hungarian paprika

In a skillet melt the lard and brown the meat on both sides. Add the vegetables and cook for five minutes. Add the water, paprika, salt and pepper, then cover the skillet and simmer until the meat and veggies are cooked. Serve hot to your guests.

Hungarian Spicy Chicken

½ cup ketchup
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
6 chicken thighs
6 chicken legs

Combine all ingredients, except chicken, in a mixing bowl; blend well. Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towels and place in a flat container. Pour the liquid over the chicken pieces, coating each one and let marinate overnight. Cook chicken on a gas or charcoal grill, using the marinade to brush over the chicken for extra flavor as it cooks. Garnish chicken with chopped parsley and serve your guests.

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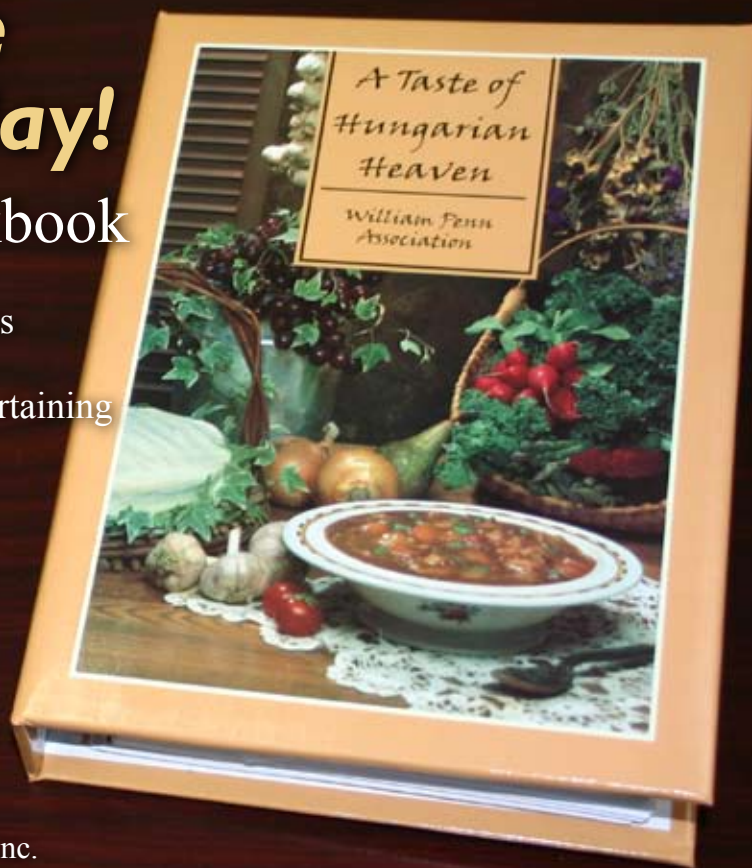
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A Roomful of

By John E. Lovasz

When the University of Pittsburgh commissioned the construction of its Cathedral of Learning in 1921, it wanted more than a means to provide for the present and future space needs of the university, more than the tallest educational structure in the Western Hemisphere; it envisioned a towering symbol of not only education but also the life and heart of the city and its people. An integral part of life in Pittsburgh was its many ethnic communities created by hundreds of thousands of immigrants. To truly reflect Pittsburgh, the new Cathedral needed to incorporate and showcase the many beloved cultural traditions of the city's diverse people.

Toward that end, leaders of both the university and the city's ethnic communities began planning for what would become one of the must-see attractions in Pittsburgh: the Nationality Rooms. The rooms are a collection of 27 classrooms representing cultures from Europe, Asia and Africa. The majority of the rooms surround the Cathedral's massive, half-acre Commons Room. Each room is designed and decorated in the traditions of a particular culture.

The Hungarians were the first ethnic community to make a substantial financial contribution to the project--\$2,000--in 1927, shortly after construction of the 42-story Cathedral began. The following year, a committee representing the Hungarian churches and societies in the area selected as its chairman Dr. Samuel C. Gomory, a graduate of the University of Budapest and a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh. Gomory understood the importance of the task at hand. "The word 'university' means a place where the whole universe is represented--the universe of the past, the present, and the possible future," Gomory wrote in the Hungarian Room's dedication program. "If everything has to be represented, it is natural that something should be there about the Hungar-

Traditions

Photos by Nathan Miller

ians; about their past and present, about the people who represent the ancient Ural-Altaic culture and civilization; the people who are the descendants of the Akkadians, Urs, Medes, Ugurs, Scythians, and Unga--the men and women who call themselves Magyars."

With Gomory's assistance, the university was able to attract the attention of Hungary's Ministry of Education to the project. The ministry gave the committee \$5,000 towards the construction of the Hungarian classroom and provided funds for a design contest.

The award went to Dénes Györgyi, an internationally known architect whose previous designs included the Déri Museum in Debrecen and the Hungarian pavilions at the World Fairs in Barcelona and Brussels. Györgyi, like the designers of each of the rooms, was required to follow a set of principles established to ensure authenticity and the absence of political influence. Each room must illustrate one of the outstanding architectural or design traditions of the nation. The period depicted in the design should be prior to 1787, the date of the U.S. Constitution. Furthermore, to avoid political implications, the room may not have political symbols in its decorations nor the portrait or likeness of any living person.

It would be nearly a decade between the time Györgyi received his commission in 1930 until the Hungarian Room's dedication in 1939. In between, the success or failure of the project laid mostly in the hands of two people, Gomory and Ruth Crawford Mitchell, who had been appointed by then-University Chancellor John Bowman to oversee the planning of the Nationality Rooms. It was their task to raise the funds necessary to make the room a reality. Together, the two traveled to Hungarian churches, picnics and social halls, going wherever and whenever an opportunity arose to promote



The door to the Hungarian Room.

"When the door is closed I feel as if we have shut out the restless world. My class and I are alone in surroundings comfortable and beautiful, ready for poetry." - Unknown professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh

the room and solicit donations. All through this time, the Hungarian Room Committee could always count on the generous contributions of the Verhovay Fraternal Insurance Association, today known as the William Penn Association. The room's dedication program lists 61 Hungarian societies which made donations to the project, including eight branches of the Verhovay. There were another 400 individual donors who gave major contributions.

With enough funding to keep the project moving forward, focus shifted to Budapest where the room was being constructed. Once completed, the room was shipped by the Hungarian government to Barcelona where it was displayed at an industrial arts exhibition. Then, near catastrophe struck. At the close of the exhibition, the room was dismantled, crated and readied for shipment to Pittsburgh. The crates disappeared.

The mystery of the missing room would never be solved. Nevertheless, Gomory and the Hungarian community were determined to fulfill their dream of a Hungarian classroom. So, Gomory traveled to Hungary to expedite the construction of a duplicate room. This time the room was shipped without its carvings. Those were completed in New York by master craftsmen using plaster casts of the originals.

On September 29, 1939, the Hungarian Room celebrated its official dedication with a ceremony in the Cathedral of Learning's Common Room. "Now we have a place in the university as a part of the universe," Gomory wrote.

Györgyi said he designed the classroom "trying to follow clearly the Magyar folk ornament, the character of which lies in that fact that in the main it is quite simple, yet in certain places it is highly ornamental." Györgyi's intent is clear the moment one reaches the entrance to the classroom. There stands the room's imposing dark oak door which--like all elements of the room--is simple in its construction but offers classic renderings of Hungarian folk traditions. "The entrance door is a superb example of Hungarian plastic carving," Mitchell wrote in her description of the room. "Tulips and pomegranate leaves, daisies and sheaves of wheat, cross the door in vigorous alternate patterns."

Once inside, those contrasts of simplicity and ornamentation continue everywhere one looks. The walls are sheathed from floor to ceiling with tobacco-brown oak veneer. They are unadorned, but the carefully selected and arranged grain patterns of each panel form a fluid and symmetrical whole.

The simple walls contrast with the highly ornamental ceiling, for years the room's outstanding feature. The ceiling consists of 70 wooden squares each dominated by the brilliant orange-red of Hungarian paprika and painted with traditional Magyar folk motifs in turquoise, green and white. Györgyi viewed the colorful ceiling as representative of Hungarian peasant homes "every one of which is adorned with embroidered or carved or painted roses, tulips, carnations, lilies, pome-

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granates, cornflowers, forget-me-nots, daisies and lilies of the valley."

The ceiling and walls are tied together by a frieze inscribed with the words of the *Himnusz*, the Hungarian National Anthem.

Inset along the corridor wall is a cabinet reminiscent of a Hungarian bride's hope chest, decorated with carved and painted tulips. The bottom portion of the "chest" consists of dark wooden carvings. Above this rests the "interior" of the chest, exhibiting Herendi and Zsolnai porcelain, Magyar embroidery and lace work and a miniature replica of the crown of St. Stephen, the first Christian king of Hungary. The doors of the cabinet are painted in similar colors and motifs as found on the ceiling panels.

Like all the Nationality Rooms, the Hungarian Room is required to be a functional classroom. So, it

is furnished like any other classroom one would find at a typical school or college. There are student desks with attached chairs, a desk and chair for the teacher, a podium from which to offer lectures, and a blackboard. But, of course, these are not typical classroom furnishings. In keeping with Györgyi's theme of contrasting simplicity and ornamentation, all these furnishings at first glance seem rather simple. However, upon second view, one clearly sees the Hungarian influence. The back of each student chair is carved with a traditional Magyar floral motif. Above the blackboard is carved the coat of arms of the University of Buda, founded in 1388.

The room's most striking feature, however, was not a part of its original design and construction. When the room first opened in 1939, it featured a large, clear glass bay window. The window was adorned by blue

One of the Hungarian Room's ceiling panels.

"Warmth of heart, recognition of nobility in character and of beauty in homely, useful objects, respect for order and fine craftsmanship, reverence for the true and lovely, intense feeling, and an extraordinary zest for doing are recaptured in their original energy throughout the materials and design of these rooms." - John G. Bowman, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh, 1921-1945.



velvet draperies, embroidered with butterflies, hummingbirds and carnations by women at the Budapest studio of Bodrog Erszébet. According to Mitchell, "the motifs were copies from those on a regal gown made for the queen, Maria Theresa, in the 18th century."

Over time, the draperies became badly faded and eventually required replacement. In the mid-1950's, the Hungarian Room Committee decided to replace not only the curtains but also the window. A member of the committee, Lewis Diera, had studied the art of designing stained glass windows in Budapest. It was Diera who created the water color drawings upon which were made the five stained glass windows depicting famous people from Hungarian history. The windows were installed in 1956.

Being situated directly opposite the room's door, the windows are the first thing you see upon entering the room. And they are worth more than a cursory glance.

The first window depicts the legend of the White Stag, in which the two sons of King Nimrod, Hunor and Magor, followed a white stag into a fertile valley, a land which would become the Magyar homeland.

The second window represents the foundation and organization of a nation in the Danubian Basin by the Magyar tribes. Featured are the likenesses of Árpád, who settled his people in the basin; Szent István, under whose leadership Christianity and Western culture were introduced to Hungary; and King Béla IV, who was responsible for the reorganization of Hungary after the Tatar invasion.

The third window shows King Mátyás, under whose reign Hungary became one of the great powers of Europe.

The fourth window depicts Prince Rákóczi Ferenc who sacrificed health and fortune to lead the Hungarians in their fight to free themselves from the repressive yoke of the Hapsburgs. The Rákóczi window was the gift of the Rákóczi Aid Association, which merged with the Verhovay in 1955 to form today's William Penn Association.

The fifth window represents the cultural climax of the 19th century. Pictured here are world-famous pianist and composer Franz Liszt, painter Mihály Munkácsy and the great Hungarian poet and hero of the 1848 War for Independence, Sándor Petőfi.

During the years after the installation of the windows, interest in the room among the Hungarian community began to wane, just as it has in the years following the dedication of the classroom itself. Gomory realized his committee needed a new project, one that would not only revitalize interest in the room but also expand the committee's mission. Perhaps he reflected upon his own words, written at the time of the room's dedication more than 20 years earlier:

"If we would be just happy, thankful, and contented, we would be part of the past, like any other piece of historic stone in a memorial; but we want to live, and it is our resolution to learn, to cooperate, and to be a creative part in the future of the university's great work

Visiting the rooms

The Hungarian Room is one of 27 classrooms comprising the Nationality Rooms at the University of Pittsburgh. Located in the University's Cathedral of Learning, each of the rooms is designed to depict the culture, art, history and traditions of a specific ethnic group. Although the classrooms are of museum quality, 25 are currently used as functional classrooms. Therefore, on weekdays, many are in use and may not be available for viewing. The rooms are open daily except Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 26 and New Years Day. Tours are offered year-round Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and on Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The rooms close at 4:00 p.m. Allow 90 minutes for a complete tour. Cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for youths ages 8 to 18. For more information, call 412-624-6000 or visit the Nationality Rooms website at www.pitt.edu/~natrooms.





The room's "hope chest" filled with Hungarian porcelain, embroidery and a miniature replica of the crown of St. Steven.

"Faith and peace are in their hearts. Good will has brought them together. Like the Magi of ancestral traditions and the shepherds of candid simplicity, they offer their gifts of what is precious, genuine and their own, to truth that shines forever and enlightens all people." - Author Unknown, engraved on a copper plate presented by the Nationality Room Committee chairpersons and placed in the Cathedral of Learning's cornerstone, set in 1937.

for humanity and science--to make this world a better world."

Gomory found the committee a new purpose by focusing on the work of the university. In October 1960, he established a scholarship endowment fund with his personal check for \$500. The plan was to build the fund through donations until it reached \$10,000. Then, the committee would begin awarding scholarships to students enrolled at the university who wished to pursue studies in Hungary.

Despite the worthiness of the new project, the committee saw little growth in support. John C. Miller, the committee's late treasurer and historian, wrote that "if it wasn't for the continuous support from the William Penn Association, we would have been in the red most of the time."

The WPA, like its predecessor societies--the Verhovay and Rákóczi associations--remained steadfast in its commitment to the committee and its new mission. It continued to make donations annually to the committee. Those donations--along with contributions from private sources, the sale of artifacts the room could not use and money raised through events sponsored by the WPA--eventually allowed the committee to reach its goal of \$10,000.

Unfortunately, Gomory never witnessed the realization of that goal. Gomory, who served as chairman of the Hungarian Room Committee for 47 years, the longest continuous term of any nationality room chairman, died in 1975. In his honor, the committee renamed its scholarship fund after its longtime leader.

It would take another 10 years after Gomory's death--a total of 25 years after he established the endowment--that the Dr. Samuel C. Gomory Scholarship Fund reached its goal. In 1985, the committee awarded a scholarship to Simon Erzsébet to pursue her studies in Hungary. Five years later, university student Michael Fekete received the first Dr. Samuel C. Gomory Memorial Scholarship, using the grant to fund his summer studies in Hungary.

The committee continues to award scholarships annually to deserving students studying abroad. The effect of those awards is deep, personal and potentially beneficial to all.

"My hopes to study abroad in Hungary were merely hopes," wrote 2007 grant recipient Max Walko. "It was only after I heard about the Hungarian Room Committee-sponsored scholarship at Pitt that my hopes and dreams became a possibility....In my future, I know I will often have the occasion to recall the information and first-hand knowledge I was privileged to experience abroad, and I will always do so with gratitude to the Hungarian Room Committee and William Penn Association."

What Walko and other committee scholarship recipients experience studying in Hungary is similar to what all visitors to the Hungarian Room experience: a deeper understanding and appreciation of the long, rich history and culture of the Magyar people and the realization that a better future is possible when we honor and cherish the traditions of our past. □



Hungarian American Coalition honors Pataki during annual gala

WASHINGTON - The Hungarian American Coalition honored former New York Governor George Pataki during its sixth annual Gala Dinner April 22 at the House of Sweden in Washington, D.C..

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.

Maximilian N. Teleki, president of the Coalition, introduced Mr. Pataki, "who was named after George Washington, as his brother, Lewis, was named after Lajos Kossuth...two fathers of democracy--fighting for freedom, justice, and independence." He lauded Mr. Pataki's achievements and his "highest success in the fields of public service, diplomacy and business...while remaining true to his Hungarian heritage."

In accepting the award, Mr. Pataki recalled his personal experiences in Peekskill, N.Y., that included a strong work ethic, small-town family values and traditional Hungarian bacon roasting on Sundays. He urged those present to become actively involved in passing on Hungarian culture and identity to the next generation,

and to help provide more access to opportunities for Hungarian talent to develop Hungary's economy. He also denounced the Slovak Language Law, which violates human rights of minorities, declaring it to be "the most anti-democratic law that has been introduced in Europe in the last decade."

Representing the WPA at the gala were Chairman of the Board Stephen J. Varga, who also currently serves as chairman of the Coalition; Vice Chairman of the Board E. E. (Al) Vargo; National Director William J. Bero; and National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman.

Banquet guests also viewed a clip from "Incubator," a documentary film by Coalition member Réka Pigniczky. This Coalition project explores how Hungarian parents passed onto their U.S.-born children their own strong ethnic identity.

After dinner, a video presentation highlighted the Coalition's Congressional Internship Program. Several former interns described the significance of their four-month-internship to their professional and personal development, and how their time in Washington had significantly changed their views of politics and society in Hungary. □

Center-right Fidesz party reclaims majority; far-right Jobbik party takes third place

BUDAPEST - Hungary's center-right party reclaimed the right to govern in April, winning more than 50 percent of the vote and handing the ruling Socialists a humiliating defeat. Extreme rightists backed by black clad paramilitary troops took more than 15 percent to come in third.

Although widely forecast, the strong gain of the extreme right Jobbik party represented the greatest political shake-up of the election, shattering Hungary's traditional post-communist status quo of a parliament dominated by the center right and the left.

Fidesz's landslide victory had been expected by pollsters and its result of

52.8 percent in the first round translated into 206 seats for now in the 386-seat legislature.

The governing Socialists, who many Hungarians blame for their dismal economy, were far behind with 19.3 percent and 28 seats, followed closely by the far-right, anti-Gypsy Jobbik with 26 seats and 16.7 percent, more than three times as much as any other far-right party since the country's return to democracy from communism in 1990.

The Socialists' fall is reflected in a comparison of their present showing to that of the last election four years ago, when they garnered 43 percent support. □

In Brief

□ The Hungarian Room Committee of the University of Pittsburgh recently announced that Andrew Behrendt has been awarded this year's Dr. Samuel C. Gomory Memorial Scholarship Award. Behrendt is pursuing his doctorate degree in history at the university and will use the award to finance his studies in Hungary this summer.

□ For the first time, the Museum of the American Hungarian Foundation is exhibiting material from its own collection of Hungarian Folk Art. The museum has been collecting art and objects related to Hungarian culture since 1957. This exhibition, rather than attempting to present a comprehensive survey of Hungarian Folk Art, is presenting instead a "taste" of this genre, allowing the museum to display the best of its collection and to showcase recent gifts. For museum hours and further information, call the AHF at 732-846-5777 or visit its website: www.ahfoundation.org.

□ The Dalai Lama is to visit Hungary's capital Budapest from Sept. 17 to 20, 2010, according to a recent report on the website caboodle.hu. His itinerary reportedly would include meetings with members of Parliament and a public address in a sports hall. The Dalai Lama last visited Hungary 10 years ago and will return for the seventh time.

□ Hungarian President Laszlo Solyom has signed a law making Holocaust denial punishable by three years in prison. The law was approved last month by Hungarian lawmakers, after more wide-ranging versions of the law had been rejected by courts for limiting free speech.



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

Our branches had a few projects going for the annual Join Hands Day on Saturday, May 1. We had a great time with each of our projects.

The first involved Branch 8164 Steubenville. Our members collected children's books to donate to the Neighborhood House Child Day Care Center in downtown Steubenville. The Neighborhood House is a responsible, caring, fun and clean location to take children when parents or guardians must be at work during the day. Marie Zumpano, the director, and Miss Barbie, one of the employees, were so pleased to get the books for their children and want to thank everyone who donated to this service project. We will highlight another of our projects in next month's edition of *William Penn Life*.

Don't forget: Monday, May 31, is Memorial Day. So fly your flag proudly! Keep in your prayers those who served in the military in past wars and conflicts, those who gave their lives while in the service and those who are currently in the armed forces here and abroad.

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



Miss Barbie (left), an employee of the Neighborhood House Child Day Care Center in Steubenville, Ohio, accepts a donation of children's books from Joyce Nicholson on behalf of Branch 8164 Steubenville. The donation was made in conjunction with Join Hands Day.

Branch 14 **Cleveland, OH**

by Dawn D. Ward
Branch 14 will again participate in Join Hands Day by donating \$1,000 toward the purchase of respiratory care equipment for the Hattie Larlham Foundation. As was mentioned in last month's branch article, this non-profit organization serves more than 1,500 children and adults in Northeastern Ohio with developmental disabilities. Special thanks to our generous Home Office for donating an additional \$500 to this worthy cause.

Our branch members continue to be people of high achievement. Congratulations to the Rev. Dr. Csaba Krasznai who earned his doctoral degree in ministry studies from Ashland Theological Seminary in January 2010. The topic of his dissertation was: "Equipping Pastors

to Train Lay Leaders for Ministry in a Small Group Setting in the American Hungarian Reformed Churches."

Born in Eger, Hungary, Rev. Dr. Krasznai realized his calling to the service of God in his high school years. He decided to apply to the Reformed Theological Academy in Debrecen and graduated from Debrecen Reformed Theological University in 1998, earning a master of divinity degree. After his theological studies, he was awarded a scholarship from the Dr. Tibor Chikes Memorial Foundation to study at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He earned a master of theological studies degree and graduated *summa cum laude*.

During that time, he was also the co-pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Washington, D.C. where he served with the late Rev. Dr. Imre Bertalan. He then served at the Hungarian United Church of Toronto after which he returned

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Next Deadline **May 21**

William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

Eligibility Rules for Year 2010 Scholarship Grants

The Board of Directors has established the following rules governing eligibility for scholarship recipients:

- a) The student applying for a scholarship grant must be an individual Life Benefit Member of the William Penn Association for four (4) years. A Life Benefit Member is an individual who is insured for life or endowment benefits.
- b) On both renewal and new applications, **the applicant must be the child or grandchild of a life benefit member of the William Penn Association in good standing.** For the 2010 school year, the parent/grandparent must be a Life Benefit Member for at least four (4) years as of January 1, 2010.
- c) Scholarship grants are awarded to full-time undergraduate students only if they have been accepted by or are currently attending an accredited college, university or school of nursing.
- d) Grants are awarded for a two- or four-year period. The student must notify the President of the Scholarship Foundation, by letter, postmarked no later than **June 1, 2010**, that the student desires to receive a scholarship grant. It is recommended that the letter be sent via Certified Mail to ascertain proof of mailing date. **E-Mail notification will NOT be accepted as proof of notification.**
- e) **First-time applicants must submit the following:**
 - 1. **WPA Scholarship Application** on forms furnished by the Scholarship Foundation. Forms may be obtained by writing to: President, William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.
 - 2. **An Essay** entitled: "If I could interview someone, either in the past or present, who would it be and why?"

The Scholarship Application and Essay must be mailed and postmarked by June 1, 2010.

 - 3. A transcript of the student's latest high school scholastic record.
 - 4. A copy of the student's SAT/ACT scores or waiver letter from the school in which enrolled.
 - 5. Proof of enrollment for the coming school year in September.

Items 3, 4 and 5 must be submitted by September 30, 2010.
- f) **Renewal applicants must submit the following:**
 - 1. **A letter** requesting a renewal grant.
 - 2. **An Essay** entitled: "If I could interview someone, either in the past or present, who would it be and why?"

The Renewal Letter and Essay must be mailed and postmarked by June 1, 2010.

 - 3. A copy of the student's **latest scholastic record**. All renewal applicants **must maintain no lower than a 2.5 cumulative Grade Point Average on a 4.0 scale to qualify.**
 - 4. Proof of enrollment for the new term in September.

Items 3 and 4 must be submitted by September 30, 2010.
- g) All requests for an application and renewal letters must be submitted and signed by the student requesting the grant and mailed to the attention of the President. **Eligibility rules for renewal grants will be in accordance with the eligibility rules in effect for the initial grant. Letters submitted by anyone other than the student will not be considered. E-Mails will NOT be accepted.**
- h) Scholarship grants will be awarded by the Executive Committee of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation, Inc., once each year. Grants will be paid directly to the applicant provided **the student** is a member in good standing on the date the check is issued and all of the eligibility requirements stated herein have been met.
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The Rev. Dr. Csaba Krasznai, a member of Branch 14 Cleveland, wears the doctoral robes of the late Dr. Tibor Chikes, which Rev. Dr. Krasznai received as a gift from Maria V. Chikes.

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to Budapest to serve as an assistant pastor. He was also involved with the Campus Crusade for Christ in Hungary and also participated in the Jesus Film project. In 2003 he began his pastoral ministry at the First Hungarian Reformed Church of Cleveland, Ohio.

His dear wife, Beata, graduated from Teacher Training College in Debrecen. In addition to her teaching qualification, she also received a diploma in religious education. She is planning to pursue a master of school counseling degree at Cleveland State University. They have been married since 2000 and have three children: Rahel, Joel, and Olivia, all William Penn members. Branch 14 is proud to have Rev. Dr. Krasznai as a member.

The branch welcomes new members Lynne Beardsley, Zachary Hein, Drake McCandlish, and Anthony Davenport. Call the Ward Agency at 440-838-1200 to refer new members and earn Recommender bucks!

The next branch meeting will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

at the Bethlen Hall of the First Hungarian Reformed Church located at 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills. All adult branch members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

Happy Mother's Day to all the wonderful mothers in our world. We hope you have a wonderful day spent with all your loved ones.

Speaking of loved ones, Tommy, Gabby and I are leaving our wonderful family behind in Florida. We have had a super time with our family. Even the lousy winter weather wasn't so hard to endure thanks to all the fun we had with them. Thanks, Debbie and Glenn, for making our first cruise (definitely not our last) so much fun. We spent quality time with our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren. Thank you so much. We will miss you all.

Welcome, Dave Despot, to the WPA family. We hope you will be with us for a very long time.

Happy May birthday to Rose Wickers (you do so much for Branch 18), Jason Wolfe (love you) and the Rev. Barnabas Kiss. May you all have many more.

Please remember in your prayers our deceased members and their families, especially Andrew Dichazi, Joseph Hagen Jr., Barbara Yonish and Rose Boschi. May they rest in peace.

Our next Branch 18 meeting is May 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hungarian Reformed Church on Allen Road. We will discuss our annual June trip and our Join Hands Day project. We will conduct our project on June 5. If you can not attend the May meeting, please call me for any information you may need. Remember: many hands make short work. Those who help will be eligible for a member bonus.

Holy Cross Hungarian Catholic Church is celebrating its 105th anniversary on June 13. The celebration will begin with Mass at 11:00 a.m. followed by a banquet and special program at 12:30 p.m. At 2:00 p.m. there will be a raffle with a first prize of \$1,000 and many other

smaller prizes. Please call the church for more information at 313-842-1133. I understand there will not be a festival this year. Please support this event and the raffle.

Our WPA trip to Hungary is Sept. 28 to Oct. 13. Sure hope you plan to join us. We have many wonderful surprises planned.

Our annual golf tournament and scholarship days will be held July 16 and 17. The particulars appear elsewhere in this issue.

Branch 18 will sponsor a bus to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Sept. 10 and 11. Please call me for information.

Remember: you may call me anytime at 313-418-5572 or 734-782-4667.

Remember to call your mother.

Branch 27 Toledo, OH

by Linda York

Spring is here, and we're looking forward to seeing our members at our future activities and events.

Members and friends of Branch 27 are invited to join us for a "Night with the Mud Hens" on Sunday, June 13, when the Toledo Mud Hens will be hosting the Rochester Red Wings. Game time is 6:30 p.m. All branch members and their guests are invited to attend, but seating is limited.

For more information or to reserve your seats, please contact one of the following branch officers:

- Robert Ivancso, 419-841-5351, wpa27bob@bex.net;
- Paula Bodnar, 419-693-5509; or
- Linda York, 419-343-6834, after 7:00 p.m.

See you at the game!

Branch 59 Windber, PA

by Shirley A. Rakoczy Przywara
Branch 59 currently has 385 members and is growing. I was pleased to read Endre Csoman's story about Windber in the April issue of *William Penn Life*.

In May 2009, after spending 55-plus years in Michigan--almost 50 of those years employed by the Ford



Are your beneficiaries up to date?

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

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

Think about the changes that have occurred in your life since you purchased your life insurance. Getting married, having children, losing a loved one, getting divorced, getting remarried--all these life changes affect your responsibilities. Do the beneficiaries currently listed on your life insurance certificates reflect such changes?

If you think you need to update the beneficiaries listed on your certificates--either primary or secondary beneficiaries--contact your WPA representative. Or, call our Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366.

Branch News

Motor Company--I returned to my family "roots."

I was born April 9, 1938, in House #43, Mine 30, and raised there by my proud Hungarian parents, John and Elizabeth (Betty) Rakoczy. They are both deceased and were laid to rest in St. Mary's Hungarian Cemetery in Windber.

When I was a child, my father enrolled my siblings and me as members of the Rakoczi Aid Association in our town. Some years later, the Rakoczi merged with the Verhovay Aid Association and became the William Penn Association.

In March of this year, Endre Csoman, national vice president-fraternal, spoke to me about resurrecting the Windber branch. I was ecstatic about it. A meeting was held March 22 at my residence during which we elected officers and auditors.

In the early 1900's, my grandfather, Frank Rakoczy, was a member of the Verhovay in Windber. I take great pride in the realization that our Rakoczy name is once again associated with the William Penn Association.

Over the years, I have attended many WPA events and activities, from bowling banquets to dinner dances to the annual WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest held here in the Somerset area at Scenic View. Many members of my extended family are also WPA members and participate in WPA events. Some of them are annuity holders and some, like me, have enrolled their grandchildren as members of this great and worthwhile association. I would encourage everyone to do the same for their beneficiaries.

I look forward to serving Branch 59 Windber--and the WPA--to the best of my ability, and am thinking about scheduling future events for the membership at large. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to do so.

I hope to see all of you at Scenic View on Saturday, Sept. 11, for this year's WPA Picnic. It is an event that truly lives up to its name: a "Great Fraternal Fest."

I also encourage all local members to get involved and help revitalize our branch.

Branch 132 South Bend, IN

by the Officers of Branch 132
On March 6, the newly reorganized Branch 132 of the William Penn Association celebrated its first anniversary. The officers wish to thank all who made it a success. The picnic and children's Christmas party brought together new members and some who have been coming for years.

At a meeting held March 9, 2010, our members voted to sponsor a team in the South Side Little League. Also at this meeting Michelle Horvath was installed as branch secretary.

If you or someone in your family know of members who do not receive the *William Penn Life*, please advise them to call the WPA Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366 and have their names added to the mailing list.

Put a note on your calendar for July 25; that's the day we will host our branch picnic this year. More details to come.

We congratulate Ben May on finishing in first place at the Babcock Literary Awards at Purdue University. Ben is a member of Branch 132. He has received several scholarship grants through the WPFA Scholarship Foundation.

Our condolences to the families of Louis Pinter and Robert Bralick. Also, we extend our condolences to the family of Sister Geraldine Demeter, F.D.C.

Happy birthday to all celebrating their special day this month.

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Patty Balla
Branch 296 met in April at King's Family Restaurant in New Kensington, Pa. The next meeting will be held May 13, at 7:30 p.m. We encourage and welcome all members to attend. At the May meeting we will be discussing plans for branch activities. We would enjoy receiving your input on some new ideas for branch activities this year.

This year's annual Join Hands Day project will be held Saturday, May 22, at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. All Branch 296 members are encouraged to help out.

A special reminder: applications for new and renewal grants through the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation must be postmarked by midnight, June 1, 2010.

If you have any news you would like to share with your fellow branch members, please contact me, Patty Balla, at 724-339-4238.

I would like to share these thoughts with you: allow your light to shine; make a difference in someone's life; give a helping hand; make someone smile; give a little of your time.

If you need any help with WPA life insurance or annuity plans, please call Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, in Pittsburgh at 412-821-1837.

Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA

by Dora McKinsey

It's that time of year again when we think about what projects we plan to tackle this spring and summer. It's also that time of year again for the annual Join Hands Day when, as a fraternal benefit society, we work together to help others through community service.

On Saturday, May 22, Branch 352, along with several other local branches, will be planting flowers and performing light landscape work at Scenic View in Rockwood, Pa. Please come and join us beginning at 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided to all who participate. If you need directions to Scenic View, please let me know by calling me at 412-319-7116 or by sending an e-mail to dmckinsey@hotmail.com.

Remember, we are still collecting personal care items to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Pittsburgh for families who have loved ones at Children's Hospital. They also accept gift cards for Walmart or Target. Please contact me if you have items to donate, and I can make arrangements to have them picked up; or you can bring them with you on May 22 to Scenic View.

If you have any accomplishments or reports of community service you would like to share, please contact me. Also, if you see a need in your community that you feel we could help with, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Vincent Frank

A happy and blessed Mother's Day to all mothers from Branch 800 on Sunday, May 9. The arrival of Mother's Day can bring us a warm batch of memories about our moms, who were always baking something good. The pleasant smell in the house would make us say "yummy, yummy." Hope your Mother's Day is filled with lots of happy surprises.

Memorial Day, May 31, also called Decoration Day, is a patriotic holiday in America. It's a day set aside for Americans to remember those who lost their lives in defense of our country. Let us take a moment to remember those who are not with us this Memorial Day. May they rest in peace.

Happy birthday to all those celebrating their birthday during this month of May. Good health to all of you.

All members of Branch 800 are welcome to attend our branch meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month from September through May. Our meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and are held at Our Lady of Lourdes Education Center in Altoona. Come and offer your input in our branch affairs.

I would imagine with schools closing in early June, that many are thinking about a nice vacation. Our Association would like you to try the WPA's own Scenic View Cabins and Lodges in the Laurel Highlands. It is about an hour's drive from Pittsburgh. There, you will find comfort, privacy and reasonable rates on cabins and lodge accommodations. To make your reservations, call toll-free 1-800-848-7366, ext. 103.

We ask branch members to encourage your family members to purchase their life insurance and annuities from the William Penn Association. For more information on

what the WPA has to offer, please call Bob Jones in Altoona at 814-942-2661. No pressure will ever be put upon you.

Branch 8114 Clarion, PA

by Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF (in Pittsburgh)

To all the mothers, grandmothers, great-grandmothers, stepmothers adopting mothers and expecting mothers--Happy Mother's Day! Mothers are special. It's important to always make them feel that way.

The May branch birthdays are: Don Schill, Joseph Spence, Kathleen Callihan, Norbert Bauer, Robert Carroll, Ivan Hook, Robert Chernicky, Jerome Judy, Vado Savelli, Braden Huefner, Stanley Schill, Joseph Stahlman, William Huefner, Amy Bish, Robert Gourley, Christopher Gatesman, Ann Troese, Tiffany Best and Jane Carroll. Happy Birthday and best wishes for a wonderful new year of happiness!

I am available to help you review any life insurance policy or annuity you may have. You may end up with a lower premium or no premium.

If you have branch news to share or questions on IRA transfers, 401-K direct rollovers, any pension plan or just need a change of beneficiary, please keep in mind that there is no sales charge, and I work in most areas. I can be reached at 412-821-1837 or P.O. Box 15060, Pittsburgh, PA 15237-0060. My e-mail address is noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net.

Happy Mother's Day!

Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou B. Schutz

The members of Branch 8121 held their first meeting of 2010 on April 7. We decided to participate in this year's food drive by making a donation to the local Christian food bank in May.

We also completed all our annual reports and forwarded them to the Home Office.

After the business portion of the meeting, members enjoyed socializing in the true fraternal spirit.

Burger bonanza

It seems appropriate that May--the month during which we celebrate the unofficial beginning of summer and all the grilling that goes along with it--would also be National Hamburger Month. This month's puzzle may not make your mouth water like a juicy burger with all the trimmings, but, if you find all the words associated with this All-American treat hidden in our puzzle, you could win \$50.

Puzzle Contest #56 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #56 were drawn April 1, 2010, at the Home Office.
Congratulations to:

Margaret Koze, Br. 216 Northampton, PA
Adam A. Novak, Br. 8 Johnstown, PA
Natalie R. Rice, Br. 8114 Clarion, PA
Summer A. Tissue, Br. 352 Coraopolis, PA

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 #59
709 Brighton Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15233

4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **June 30, 2010**.
5. Four (4) winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about July 2, 2010, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.
6. **GOOD LUCK!**

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #59 OFFICIAL ENTRY



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L O O U C S C K E C U T E T L
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P L F R E N C H F R I E S B E
E S M O O R H S U M L O O R G

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Burger Bonanza Word List

Bacon	Lettuce
Broil	Mayonnaise
Bun	Mushrooms
Cheese	Mustard
French Fries	Onions
Grill	Patty Melt
Ground Meat	Pickle
Ketchup	Tomato

Please complete the information below:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

WPA Certificate No.: _____

In Memoriam

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

FEBRUARY 2010

0001 BRIDGPORT, CT
Mildred Donahue
Dorothy Kerekes
Pearl Olayos
0008 JOHNSTOWN, PA
William S. Kadas
Kathryne Sincak
Esther M. Slagle
Ethel O. Wass
0013 TRENTON, NJ
Helen Ilku
Stephen J. Mognancki
Mary J. Paternoster
0014 CLEVELAND, OH
Frank L. Nosal
Lottie Timko

0015 CHICAGO, IL
John M. Genovese, Sr.
0016 PERTH AMBOY, NJ
Betty Jane Case
Margaret Ogorek
0018 LINCOLN PARK, MI
Eva Csereklye
Margaret L. Danko
Irene M. Donofrio
0024 CHICAGO, IL
Lillian D. Hegeduis
Marie Mroszczak
0026 SHARON, PA
Mary Pacsi
0027 TOLEDO, OH
Hazel Sito
0028 YOUNGSTOWN, OH
Bernice Ashmore
William E. James
0048 NEW YORK, NY
Helen Kondenar
Florence V. Lester

Elizabeth A. Lipsky
0071 DUQUESNE, PA
Mary Peterson
0076 PHILADELPHIA, PA
Jerome A. Mamo
Edward L. McCouch
Elsie E. Toth
0088 RURAL VALLEY, PA
Ella Reyba
0089 HOMESTEAD, PA
Lynne F. Gyuris
Margaret Szakal
0132 SOUTH BEND, IN
Joseph Horvath
Kathryn Timar
0248 MONAVILLE, WV
Virginia J. Lakatos
0278 OMAHA, NE
Albert Kloos
0352 CORAOPOLIS, PA
Kenneth R. Fingers
0705 MAYVILLE, WI
Gwendolyn V. Cahill

Edna J. Hanson
Elsie Medlin
Joseph A. Mitchell
0720 DEDHAM, MA
Vito J. Ciaramitaro
Helen M. Madden
George O. Richard
0723 WORCESTER, MA
Noella L. Yokell
0725 SPRINGFIELD, MA
Nancy J. Moriarty
David G. Rediker, Sr.
8014 PITTSBURGH, PA
Robert G. Federlein

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The In Memoriam listing which appeared in last month's issue under the heading "February 2010" was actually the list for March 2010. What appears in this issue is the correct list for February 2010. We apologize for the error.

Recent Donations

WPFA Scholarship Foundation

MARCH 2010

Branch - Donor - Amount
18 - Christopher D. Willim - \$5.00
18 - Michael J. Willim - \$5.00
26 - Marie S. Logue - \$1.60
28 - Margaret Baker - \$1.83
34 - Richard M. Danko - \$10.00
59 - Linda Lou Toki - \$10.00
88 - Anthony Odooso - \$10.00
129 - Laura Huber - \$10.00
189 - Brooke A. Schneider - \$20.00

189 - Angie L. Nutial - \$5.00
189 - Mollee M. Nutial - \$5.00
226 - Timothy R. Holtzman - \$1.40
226 - Carol S. Burlikowski - \$5.00
226 - Dennis D. Burlikowski - \$5.00
226 - Robert W. Serena - \$5.00
296 - Geraldine M. Heade - \$10.00
352 - John P. McKinsey Jr. - \$1.32
352 - Dora S. McKinsey - \$1.02
590 - Steve Vajda - \$5.00
720 - James J. Bjork - \$5.00
720 - David L. Vargo - \$15.22
720 - Barbara Mroz - \$10.00
725 - Deborah M. Farias - \$1.00
8036 - Mary A. Crackovich - \$5.00
8340 - Esther M. Lopolito - \$10.00
TOTAL for Month = \$163.39

MARCH 2010

Donor - Amount
Br. 14 Cleveland, OH - \$120.00
(In Honor of Richard W. Toth,
Fraternalist of the Year)
WPA Cookbook Sales - \$315.00
TOTAL for Month = \$435.00

IN MEMORY OF MARCH 2010

Donor - Amount
(In Memory of)
M/M George S. Charles Jr. - \$25.00
(Mary Kotik)
M/M George S. Charles Jr. - \$50.00
(Elizabeth R. Nagy)
M/M George S. Charles Jr. - \$50.00
(Ruth Vasvary)

M/M Thomas F. House - \$25.00
(Ruth Vasvary)
M/M Frank J. Radvany - \$50.00
(Ruth Vasvary)
Ernest & Violet Sarosi - \$15.92
(Kathleen Sarosi)
M/M Mark Schmidt - \$50.00
(Ruth Vasvary)
M/M E. E. Vargo - \$25.00
(Ruth Vasvary)
William Penn Association - \$100.00
(Ruth Vasvary)
Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI - \$125.00
(Deceased Members February
2010: Eva Csereklye, Margaret
L. Danko & Irene Donofrio)
TOTAL for Month = \$515.92

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27th Annual WPA Golf Tournament & Scholarship Days

Saturday, July 17, 2010 ♦ Chestnut Ridge Golf Resort ♦ Blairsville, PA

Tournament Entry / Dinner Reservation Form

GOLF CONTACT PERSON:

PHONE:

BRANCH:

STREET:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

GOLFERS	GOLFER'S NAME	BIRTHDATE	POLICY NUMBER	ADDRESS (Street, City, State, Zip)
FOUR-SOME #1				
FOUR-SOME #2				

NON-GOLFING BARBEQUE GUESTS	BARBEQUE GUEST'S NAME	BIRTHDATE	POLICY NUMBER	ADDRESS (Street, City, State, Zip)

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS INFORMATION

- ♦ **Hampton Inn & Suites Blairsville**
62 Pine Ridge Road, Blairsville, PA 15717
Phone: 724-459-5920 Fax: 724-459-7369
- ♦ Room Rate: \$109.⁰⁰ per night (plus tax) based on double occupancy.
- ♦ Reservation forms will be sent to all group contact persons. All golfers & guests must make their own room reservations directly with the hotel. *Reservations will be taken on a first-come/first-served basis and will be subject to availability.*

FEES and COSTS

Tournament Fee
(Includes Barbeque)

Barbeque-Adults (age 16 & older)

Barbeque-Children Ages 12 to 15

Barbeque-Children up to Age 11

TOTAL

Amount

Cost

Persons

X \$100.⁰⁰ =

X \$40.⁰⁰ =

X \$10.⁰⁰ =

X FREE =

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MAKE CHECK / M.O. PAYABLE TO: "WILLIAM PENN ASSOCIATION"

*NOTE: Do NOT send cost of your hotel accommodations with this form.

MAIL TO: Golf Committee, William Penn Association, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233

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