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In Brief

Prize donations sought for Chinese auction at Picnic

If you have ever had the pleasure of attending the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest, then you know how much fun our Chinese auction adds to this event. You can help us continue this fun and worthwhile activity by donating a prize to this year's auction.

If you would like to donate a prize basket, please send it to the Home Office no later than Sept. 12. If you cannot get your prize to the Home Office by that day, please call Ronda at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 112, and describe what is included in your prize. Make sure to bring your prize with you to Scenic View for the Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning at noon.

If you would like to donate a prize, but aren't sure what type of items to donate, please give Ronda a call and she will be happy to help you decide what to put in your prize basket.

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

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Young members invited to participate in charitable bowling event

PITTSBURGH - The Fraternal Societies of Greater Pittsburgh will be sponsoring the Fifth Annual Kidz Bowling for Kidz for youth members and their friends ages 5 to 18 on Sunday, Nov. 6, at AMF Mt. Lebanon Lanes in Pittsburgh.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"As fraternalists, we emphasize volunteerism, charitable works and the concept of brotherhood," said George E. Lopata, chair of the event. "And so we thought, what better way to show our youth fraternalism in action than to have them participate in a fun event with youth from a variety of fraternal societies while raising money for children in need?"

The event is open to all fraternal society youth members and their non-members friends. All participants must have at least \$25 in sponsorship pledges in order to enter. There will be no charge for the bowling, and the FSGP will provide food, prizes and commemorative T-shirts.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with registration, with bowling starting at 1:00 p.m.

Over the last four years, more than 230 children have participated in the event, raising more than \$25,000 for Children's Hospital.



Individuals, organizations and businesses are invited to participate as sponsors of the event. Those donating \$350 or more will have their names added to the commemorative T-shirts and will be recognized throughout the day as event sponsors. However, any amount will be greatly appreciated.

Sponsor donations should be made payable to "FSGP" and mailed to Karen Pintar, SNPJ, 247 West Allegheny Road, Imperial, PA 15126.

For more information about entering the event or becoming a sponsor, or if you would like to volunteer to help on the day of the event, please call George Lopata at 1-800-722-4428.

General Convention *Update*

The WPA's 37th General Convention will convene in Pittsburgh in less than a month. Everyone at the Home Office is eager to welcome our delegates to our hometown. Our staff is working hard to ensure a pleasant and productive stay for all involved. Please turn to Pages 27 to 29 of this issue. On these pages you will find the official listings of elected delegates, alternate delegates and ex-officio delegates to the General Convention. Please read this list. The men and women listed there will be deciding the direction our Association will pursue for the next four years. We congratulate those elected to represent our members and look forward to seeing them this September.



125th Anniversary Celebrations



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53 Years

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51 Years

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50 Years

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Branch 18

What a wonderful evening we enjoyed together. We celebrated the 125th anniversary of William Penn Association and the 108th anniversary of Branch 18 while honoring those branch members with 50 or more years of membership in our Association.

First, I must thank the set-up people: Helen Molnar, Carol and Doug Truesdell, Rose Antal, Mike Oberg, Tom House, Mike and Loretta Adorjan, Kay Momtsios, Amy Polakowski, Annie Kopicko, Pauline Kulcsar and Rose Wickers. What a great job you did. Our tables looked beautiful. Every table was named after a county in Hungary.

Thank you, Karen Vance and Michele Daley-LaFlame, for making our beautiful favors.

Thank you to Gerry Davenport for our invitations.

Thank you to Tom House for our programs, prayer cards and table names.

Thank you to the Rev. Barnabas Kiss for the lovely greetings, grace and blessings.

Thank you to Pauline Kulcsar and Victoria Haas for tending bar.

Thank you to Erzs Krajcs and her crew who prepared and presented our wonderful dinner and scrumptious dios torte for dessert.

Thank you to George Batyi and his orchestra for the wonderful music.

Thank you to National Vice President-Secretary Richard Toth, National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman and his wife Arlene, Vice Chair of the Board

Bill Bero, National Director Charlie Johns, National Director Nick Kotik and his wife Shirley, and National Director Ron Balla and his wife Patty--you have always been strong supporters of anything Branch 18 has done. Bill also won our 50/50 raffle and handed his winnings to Rose Wickers as a donation to the Hungarian American Reformed Church.

Thank you to all who donated to our raffle. We had such wonderful prizes.

Thank you to Jim Robertson, Violet, Ernie and Richard Sarosi and Tibor, Mary Ann and Charlotte Deri for coming a distance to our event.

Thank you to the officers of Branch 18 for the beautiful flowers. They lasted two weeks.

As you can see, it takes a great deal of work and planning to have such a wonderful event. We can't wait to plan and host the next one.

Thank you to all who attended. William Penn people are the best.





Branching Out *with Endre Csoman*

The current National Officers of William Penn Association take the oath of office during the 36th General Convention in September 2007: (l-r) Diane M. Torma, National Vice President-Treasurer; George S. Charles Jr., National President; Richard W. Toth, National Vice President-Secretary; and Endre Csoman, National Vice President-Fraternal. (Photo by John E. Lovasz)



A brief history of William Penn Association

Part Seven: *New leadership guides us to the future*

by Endre Csoman

During the last three decades, William Penn Association underwent considerable changes in its leadership structure. Indeed, some division of power existed for some time; the top leadership was changed too often.

The leadership of William Penn Association also became involved in a number of related ventures with various degrees of success. During these same decades, the leadership of William Penn made great efforts to improve the salary scale of the employees, the pension plan and various other fringe benefits.

The new phase in the history of William Penn began in 1996 when the Board of Directors elected three young employees to the following offices: George S. Charles Jr., as National President; Richard W. Toth as Acting National Vice President-Secretary; and Diane M. Torma as Acting National Vice President-Treasurer. The Board would eventually vote to remove the "Acting" designation from Mr. Toth's and Mrs. Torma's titles, making them duly installed National Officers.

Newly-elected National President Charles emphasized the need for new fraternal programs at the local and na-

tional levels that would attract prospective members to the organization.

The story of William Penn Association in its 125 years of existence has been very similar to that of the fraternal benefit system as a whole. Yes, the society had its difficulties in the early days and during the Depression as well as undergoing leadership changes. However, it has successfully overcome them. We can say it has been well-managed and financially in splendid condition. The unstable economy, naturally, resulted in loss of membership; but the Board of Directors made notable efforts to build up the membership again.

One hundred twenty-five years ago, 13 coal miners united with strong arms and firm determination to face life with combined strength and to make these United States a better place for you and me.

Today, William Penn Association stands for fraternalism and looks to the future for our youth through our fine scholarship program.

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 9/8 (Thu.) - Bethesda, MD - Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church
 9/9 (Fri.) - Cleveland, OH - To be determined
 9/10 (Sat.) - Detroit, MI - Hungarian Rhapsody Restaurant (Southgate)

9/11 (Sun.) - Chicago, IL - Old Town School of Folk Music
 9/13 (Tue.) - Toronto, ONT - St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church
 9/14 (Wed.) - Montreal, QUE - Magyarok Nagyasszonya Egyhaz
 9/15 (Thu.) - Boston, MA - Johnny D's (Somerville)
 9/16 (Fri. - Matinee) - New York, NY - The Rockefeller University
 9/16 (Fri. - Evening) - South Norwalk, CT - Ben Franklin Theater
 9/17 (Sat.) - Rockwood, PA - WPA Picnic (Scenic View)
 9/18 (Sun.) - New Brunswick, NJ - Hungarian American Athletic Club

Official events in Budapest honor legacies of Reagan and Lantos

from the Hungarian American Coalition
BUDAPEST - A delegation of U.S. dignitaries headed by U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton was in Budapest June 28 to 30, for a series of events signaling the strength of Hungarian-American relations.

On June 29, to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Ronald Reagan, a statue of the former President was unveiled in front of the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. The following day, Secretary Clinton inaugurated the Budapest-based Tom Lantos Institute in the Hungarian Parliament.

Joining Secretary Clinton in Hungary were a U.S. Congressional delegation, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, friends of Ronald Reagan and the extended family of Congressman Tom Lantos.

The series of events began June 28 with the inaugural Conference on Democracy and Human Rights co-hosted by the Tom Lantos Institute, the International Centre for Democratic Transition (ICDT) and the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The same day the Common Sense Society organized a discussion with President Reagan's special advisor and Attorney General Ed Meese and moderated by the president's speech writer, Peggy Noonan. The Common Sense Society is a Budapest-based discussion group of young Hungarians active in public life.

Later, Deputy Prime Minister Zsolt Semjén, the Ronald Reagan Centennial Commission of Hungary and The Ronald Reagan Foundation co-hosted a conference at the Hungarian Parliament to commemorate President Reagan's legacy.

A gala dinner followed in Parliament's Hunter's Hall. During the evening's keynote address, Mr. Meese recalled the profound impact of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 on President Reagan, who called on the public to "honor the memory of the brave Hungarian men and women who fought courageously to achieve the realization of their aspirations in the face of overwhelming military force."



The next day, the statue of the 40th President (pictured) was unveiled in Szabadság Square, site of the U.S. Embassy. The seven-foot bronze statue was sculpted by

István Máté, a Hungarian artist who has more than 140 pieces on display throughout Hungary. The statue portrays Reagan in mid-stride with his hands open as if he were taking a walk in the square, representing the ease with which he was able to connect with people.

The unveiling was one of several events that took place throughout Europe that week in commemoration of the Reagan Centennial.

That evening the Hungarian government hosted more than 300 people at the "Freedom Dinner" in the Museum of Fine Arts. The event paid tribute to the values represented by President Reagan and Rep. Lantos, and underscored Hungary's commitment to freedom and liberty.

On June 30, dignitaries and guests gathered in the Upper House of Parliament to inaugurate the Tom Lantos Institute. Secretary Clinton recalled Rep. Lantos' work on behalf of liberty and human rights. "Those of us who knew, loved, and admired Tom saw in him the physical moral embodiment of the values that we share, and the commitment to freedom that means so much to the American and Hungarian people," she said.

"This was a truly a 'golden week' for Hungarian-American relations," said Max Teleki, president of the Hungarian American Coalition. "Tom Lantos and Ronald Reagan were divided by political party but completely united in their outspoken words and actions in favor of liberty during a key historical era--to Hungary's eternal benefit. Hungarian-Americans can be very proud of the legacy of these two outstanding American leaders." □

In Brief

□ The Annual Birmingham Ethnic Festival, a celebration of the community's ethnic heritage, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, from noon to 10:00 p.m. on Consaul Street in East Toledo's Birmingham neighborhood. This family event features Hungarian and ethnic foods, arts and crafts exhibits, cultural displays and a wide variety of music, dance and continuous entertainment. Among the offerings: St. Stephen's Catholic Church, the Hungarian Club of Toledo and Calvin United Church of Christ will feature their famous chicken paprikás and kolbász dinners, as well as Hungarian pastries, paprikás noodles and gravy, kolbász sandwiches, stuffed cabbages and szalonna sütés. The Marine Corps League will feature Mexican foods, along with hot dogs, sausage sandwiches and corn-on-the-cob. VFW Post 4906 is serving Shishkabob, pigs-in-a-blanket, sausage dogs and szalonna sütés. For more information, call Betsy Ujvagi at 419-205-1448.

□ A court in Budapest July 18 acquitted former police captain Sandor Kepiro of ordering the round-up and mass execution of Jews and Serbs after a raid on the Serbian city of Novi Sad during World War II. Kepiro had earlier admitted his involvement in detaining the Jews and Serbs during the 1942 raid, insisting that he was unaware of his superiors' plans to execute them. He denied any wrongdoing, stressing that he had not killed anyone during the raid. Prosecutors had pleaded for a prison sentence for the 97-year-old suspect, arguing that Kepiro was directly responsible for the deaths of 36 Jews and Serbs during the Novi Sad raid. They said the victims included 30 people who were loaded on to a lorry on his orders and executed at a different location. However, the court rejected the prosecution arguments for want of evidence to prove Kepiro's involvement in the killings. Moreover, there were no living witnesses to give evidence against the defendant.



WPA's support helped to make this a

MISSION: POSSIBLE

NORMALLY, I USE THIS COLUMN to discuss ways William Penn Association can help you and your family meet your financial needs and reach your goals. This month, however, I'd like to share a personal experience that reflects the *fraternal* aspect of our Association.

Recently, with financial support from William Penn Association, my family and I traveled to the Dominican Republic to participate in a short-term mission trip. We traveled with Meeting God in Missions (MGM), a non-denominational, non-profit organization supported solely by voluntary contributions. MGM has been sending missionaries to the DR since 1994.

When we left Pittsburgh on July 11, I did not know what to expect, but what a wonderful experience it was for my entire family. The trip was exhausting and deeply satisfying for every member of my family.

Each day started with morning devotions followed by breakfast. After breakfast, we would pack ourselves onto a work truck (cattle truck) and journey to various villages located near the city of Hato Mayor. The people in these villages worked mostly in the sugar cane fields. The owners of the sugar cane fields would pay them \$3 a day for their work.

We served the people in many different ways throughout the week. We had different teams with each team focusing on fulfilling a different need. We had a construction team, a vacation Bible school team, a sports camp team, a hygiene team and a discovery team. Many of us served on several different teams throughout the week and, in some cases, in the same day.

One of our major projects was repairing a support beam in a church. We also fixed the church's cement floor and painted the outside of the church and its benches. We also were able to distribute food and clothing to many of the people who lived in villages.

The satisfaction and fulfillment that we felt from helping others with a genuine need was overwhelming to say the least. It was a joy to see adults, teens and children serving others, all the while being out of our comfort zone. This trip was designed to take us away from the phones, computers, work, family obligations and other stuff that we get involved in on a daily basis. Getting away from these distractions helped us focus on the needs of these wonderful people who have limited resources.

I really like how my priorities started to change as the week went on and how my focus changed from my needs



It was easy to see the need for help in this village near Hato Mayor (above). But, the smiling faces of the village children, including those of my new friend Roberto (right) and those with volunteer Rebecca King (below) made all our hard work more than worthwhile.



to the needs of the people who live in such poverty on a daily basis. They are such wonderful people who have an abundance of gratitude for the things that we did for them.

On our long rides home, my fellow volunteers and I would recall the highlights of the day and share stories of how the people touched our lives and how we would be changed people because of this experience. We were deeply united by locking our arms together as we served. There was some deep stirring in our hearts for sure, and our hearts were opened with greater compassion for the poor.

We are so grateful to William Penn Association for supporting our participation in this mission. This was just one of the many ways that WPA shows its great fraternal compassion and support for the less fortunate. Even though there were only six William Penn members on this trip, it was as if our entire membership participated because, after all, we are one family trying to make a difference in people's lives. □

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With the General Convention just around the corner, and with William Penn Association celebrating 125 years of fraternalism and fellowship, it is time for American-Hungarians to take another look at where we have been and where we are going as a community. In this two part series, Tibor's Take will be looking at identity and unity and what they mean for Magyar Americans.

Finding identity in the 21st Century

Part One: Are we our own worst enemy?

IF YOU ARE EVER in the Cleveland area, check out the Murray Hill neighborhood. This small, cozy enclave on Cleveland's East Side, just a short drive from University Circle, is a refreshing reminder of the Midwest's proud immigrant past. Murray Hill, however, is known to the locals by another name: Little Italy. This neighborhood still has Italian restaurants, retailers, pastry shops, barbers and other businesses. It is a bustling area at all times of the year, but during the Feast of the Assumption in late summer, it is a veritable madhouse. For my friends of Italian descent, Little Italy is the cultural and geographic nexus for all things concerning their community. Many Italians still live in the urban neighborhood, and even now, residents leave their doors unlocked, something unheard of everywhere else in Cleveland. It is a nice place, and I frequent the area for some delicious cannoli.

What about Cleveland's Hungarians? What about Little Hungary? Or, as it was called in the heyday, "American Debrecen"? For those readers who are familiar with Cleveland, Buckeye Road has a storied history but also a notorious decline. I do not need to re-hash the old tales of assimilation and decentralization. That story has already been told, and it is well known.

Yet, as WPA's 125th anniversary and General Convention loom, something was nagging at me. Then, in a moment of clarity that I had in the middle of the night, something clicked. Instead of a solution, I instead thought of a different way to look at the problem. I began to think about perspective, but in order for it to work, I had to think of myself as a non-Hungarian. Using the cold and calculated analysis of an academic, I took a long hard look at the American-Hungarians.

The nagging questions remain: How do the Italians of Cleveland keep their culture and traditions alive in their neighborhoods? Why were the Hungarians unable to replicate similar conditions in their own neighborhoods? While many factors contribute to the current situation in which the Hungarians find themselves, there is a central cause, a common thread that accounts for the problems with retention, growth, and organization within the American-Hungarian community.

The reason? We just do not get along. With we Hungarians--when our short tempers, stubbornness, pride and know-it-all attitudes get the better of us--bad things happen. (Trust me, I am guilty of all those Hungarian sins, but luckily my mother supplied a healthy dose of Slovak blood to cool my hot blood.) As I see it, the primary reason for the continued decline of the American-Hungarian community is our inability to unite in a common cause. Perhaps it is pride, perhaps it is money, or perhaps it is a need for power, but some people who stand as the decision makers within Hungarian groups and organizations frequently make choices that seem not to be in the best interest of the community. Perhaps it is a simple lack of communication about what our objectives are as a community (dangerous considering how short-fused we Magyars are). At any rate, the current practice is not working; it is not resulting in retention and growth. Is it so hard to work together and to focus on our key objectives?

So, what are the key objectives? Of course, one answer is "celebrating and maintaining Hungarian-American culture." That much is a given, but what the phrase needs is another word: "sustaining." We, as a community, need to "celebrate, maintain, and sustain Hungarian-American culture." Of course, any decision-maker within the community will promote this objective, but is there an actual commitment to sustain the numbers of Hungarian-Americans involved in the events and organizations of our ethnic heritage? Sometimes, the behavior of our fellows makes you wonder.

For example, rationing the usage of paprika in the

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preparation of food is not winning over any new faces. Some organizations have had a history of cutting corners and inflating prices when it comes to food (thankfully, William Penn Association is not one of them), and that needs to stop. Sure, you may save a can or two of paprika over the course of a year. But what do you lose in quality? Let's not forget that people come for the food but stay for the culture, and Hungarian food is legendary (when done correctly).

While some may think that our Hungarian tempers and stubbornness are humorous or endearing qualities, within the community they are a burden and a curse. Over the years, I have seen many members of one organization or another scale back their efforts or quit entirely because of arguments and disagreements with others. The saddest part in all of this is that it continues to this day. I could understand back in the earlier days, when there were large Hungarian communities and enclaves, where the Magyars were all densely packed together. Then, it would be natural, as in any community, for rivalries to form, gossip to be spread and disagreements to be made public. Now, for whatever reason, Hungarians still bicker and still argue. If there is a personal reason for it, fine, but if it affects the club or its operations, then it is time to bury the hatchet.

There is, sadly, a greater tragedy in all of this. In the course of my academic research for my Local History seminar, I found an article in the *East European Quar-*

terly (a historical, academic, peer-reviewed journal) entitled, "A Decade of Bedlam: Hungarian-American Emigres Versus the Muscovites, 1945-1955," written by Judith Fai-Podlipnik. This article is damning evidence, and, unfortunately, it supports my stance on the issue. Yet, unlike now, where the disagreements are over cooking, back in the Post-War period, factionalism of the Hungarian-Americans resulted in a failed attempt to free their homeland from the Soviet Union, especially during the pivotal years between 1945 to 1948. U.S. State Department documents referenced in the article show that these differences between Hungarian émigrés in America were not due to underlying ideological differences but rather resulted from petty power struggles among ambitious people seeking positions in Hungarian organizations.

So, there it is. Not only does our factionalism and divisiveness curse us today, as we struggle to retain and rebuild our heritage, but it has, in a very ugly sense, contributed to the inability of the United States and its allies to formulate and act on a policy relating to Hungary. Simply put, could the horrors of Soviet occupation been avoided (or severely lessened) if the Hungarian-Americans had united? Maybe not, but there was not much of an attempt, besides some lip service, and as we all know, talk is cheap.

Where does this leave the American-Hungarians of today? After all, there are many times when two Hungarian organizations will plan separate events for the same weekend, forcing people to choose between two equally enticing Magyar venues and splitting in half the number attending each. This sort of thing needs to end. Until it does, the Hungarians will continue to be divided, and like in the post-war period, unable to fulfill their strategic objectives.

To be continued next issue.

Éljen a Magyar! Tibor II

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Artisan Breads Part 3

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Greetings from New Hampshire where the weather has been so fantastic, making this summer one of the best I can remember. I attended the 28th Annual William Penn Association Golf Tournament in Midway, Pa., at Quicksilver Golf Club. The golfers and everyone else in attendance enjoyed themselves immensely. The weather was perfect for golf and the barbecue after the tournament. Next year in 2012, we return to Blairsville, Pa., and play at the Chestnut Ridge Golf Club.

Just as a friendly reminder, the last three major activities upcoming are the 125th Anniversary Gala on Saturday Sept. 3, the WPA General Convention Sept. 4 to 6 and the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest Sept. 17 at Scenic View. The Pittsburgh Marriott North Hotel will host the Gala and Convention. Hope to see you there celebrating 125 fraternal years.

Since the last column, a few readers contacted The Hungarian Kitchen and voiced their opinion on the recipe selection. It seems the recipes are too difficult to accomplish. Chef Vilmos and I did some investigating and found out it was not the difficulty of the recipes but rather the time it took to make them. When the recipes are selected for the month, consideration is given to ingredients, difficulty and length of time to make the recipes. So far, it has worked out well for everyone. It would not serve any purpose to provide you with recipes that are too difficult and too hard to understand. Perhaps artisan bread making is a bit more difficult than regular bread baking. For this reason, I broke down the recipes and used a three-part series to introduce you to the world of artisan breads. All the bread recipes are easily accomplished if you follow the systematic instructions for every recipe.

As a good instructor, I try to provide you with the best information possible and then challenge you to make the best product. Culinary and pastry arts bring out the best in everyone. There is no such thing as a great bread baker, some are just better than the rest. In future columns, I will list recipes in three classes of difficulty: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Thank you very much to those who wrote in and brought this to my attention. It shows you really care and want to learn more about food. That is all the housekeeping I have for this month, so here is your trivia question: *Which country has the highest daily bread consumption per capita?* The answer is in the oven at The HK.

Bread making is a combined effort that includes 12 steps. This is part three of the series, so let us review the steps for success when making artisan bread or any bread recipes you will try in the future.

Scaling is the process by which you measure ingredients to get an exact amount. This can make or break your recipe if not done properly.

Mixing is the portion of the recipe during which you combine ingredients to achieve a uniform and complete mixture of all the ingredients that are in the recipe.

Fermentation allows the yeast to produce alcohol and carbon dioxide gas in your dough to form the gluten structure.

Punching is used to get all the air out of the dough after the first rise.

Dividing the dough insures equal weight and size that allows for uniform baking.

Rounding causes the dough to tighten and release the old gas from the dough. This also produces a smooth surface on your product.

Bench resting lets the gluten relax which makes for easier molding of the dough. This is a very short resting as fermentation continues. The dough is covered to keep the moisture content high and not form a crust.

Molding or shaping the dough is important for uniformity of the loaves and should be done as quickly as possible.

Panning, or putting the dough in a pan or on a baking sheet, includes a washing before baking.

Final proofing allows the dough to expand and not form a crust. This stage is done to achieve maximum fermentation before baking the product.

Baking is the process of placing the loaves in the oven causing oven spring. Oven spring is the last reaction of the yeast and causes the bread to rise.

Cooling is important to get your bread down to room temperature. Let your bread sit in the pan for 10 minutes then remove to complete the cooling process. Removing bread from the pan keeps moisture from being locked in.

Packaging is important to keep your bread in the best possible condition. Wrapping the bread while it is still warm will cause moisture and condensation in the packaging. This will lead to soft bread and the chance mold will form. Make sure your bread is at room temperature before packaging. Storing the bread in a container, plastic bag or bread box the proper way will give you a longer shelf life. If you choose to freeze your bread do so the same day you bake. Old bread frozen is only good for crumbs or croutons.

Congratulations on passing The Hungarian Kitchen Artisan Bread Class. The only thing left to do is try this month's recipes. Practice and patience make for the perfect loaf of bread.

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Főszakács Béla*

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Swedish Peasant Bread

Breads made by the scalding method have been eaten for centuries by peasant farmers all over Europe. The shape, texture and taste of the bread differ within as well as between countries, making each representative of a particular region. The common characteristics are that the breads are robust, multigrain loaves made to last for several weeks. Years ago, this was necessary as freezing food as we know it today was not an option. Peasant bread was traditionally stored in the bread chest that was central to every farmer's kitchen. Swedish peasant bread rings were threaded onto sticks and stored hung from the rafters.

Scalding Mixture

3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons salt
9 ounces whole-wheat flour
9 ounces medium rye flour

Dough

2½ cups warm water (105° – 115°F)
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar
1 cup or 12 ounces light corn syrup
1¼ ounces active dry yeast
1 ounce granulated malt extract
or 3 tablespoons honey
6 ounces unsalted butter at room temperature
2 tablespoons ground cumin
2 tablespoons ground fennel
4 pounds bread flour
Egg wash
Whole-wheat flour

1. For the scalding mixture, combine the boiling water with the salt, whole-wheat flour and rye flour. Mix until smooth and let stand, covered for one hour.

2. For the dough, combine the warm water, vinegar and corn syrup in a mixer bowl. Add the yeast and mix to dissolve. Stir in the scalding mixture, malt extract (or honey), butter, cumin and fennel.

3. Reserve a few ounces of the bread flour, then add the remainder and knead for two minutes using the dough hook at medium speed. Adjust with reserved bread flour as required to make a dough that is not sticky. Knead the dough until smooth, two to four minutes longer. Turn the dough onto a floured table and let rest, covered for 10 minutes.

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4. Divide the dough into six equal pieces, about 1½ pounds each. Roll each piece into a firm round loaf. The formed loaves should spring back immediately when you press lightly.

5. Using the side of your hand, press down on the center of each loaf and roll the loaf back and forth until you have almost severed the two halves.

6. Brush the loaves with egg wash, invert in whole-wheat flour and place flour side up on sheet pans lined with baking paper. Slash a few lines across the top of each loaf with a sharp knife. Let rise until double in volume.

7. Bake at 375° for about 35 minutes. Cool on racks.

Pain Noir (Black Bread)

¼ cup cornmeal
½ cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon active dry yeast
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
½ tablespoon butter
½ cup molasses
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
½ cup mashed potatoes
or ⅓ cup instant flakes
¾ cups whole-wheat flour
½ cup rye flour
½ cup all purpose flour
1 egg + 1 tablespoon water beaten
Coarse salt

Preparation (10 minutes). Stir the cornmeal into a pan containing the boiling water. Stir vigorously until the mixture is smooth. Add the cold water gradually, stirring constantly. When the mixture has cooled to 105°F, stir in the yeast. In a small saucepan over very low heat, melt together the chocolate and butter. Allow to cool to lukewarm.

By Hand or Mixer (5 minutes). In a large mixing bowl, combine the cornmeal and chocolate mixtures and add the molasses, salt, caraway and mashed

potatoes. Beat together with a heavy spoon or in an electric mixer for two to three minutes until smooth. Add the whole-wheat flour and stir or beat for two minutes.

Rest (1 hour). Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and set aside to rest for one hour while the dough ferments.

Kneading (8 minutes). Add the rye flour. Stir to form a shaggy mass of dough that can be lifted to the work surface. Use a double blade to turn, fold and knead the dough, because it is very sticky to work with, for 8 minutes. Add liberal sprinkles of white flour to keep the dough from sticking to the work surface and your hands. In most instances, the dough is too heavy for a dough hook (it pushes the dough against the sides of the bowl instead of kneading it). It will gradually become elastic even though sticky.

First Rise (75 minutes). Place the dough in a greased bowl, turn to coat the ball, cover with plastic wrap and put aside to double in volume, about 75 minutes. (If prepared with new fast rising yeast and at the recommended higher temperatures, reduce the rising times by half.)

Rest (15 minutes). Turn back the plastic wrap, punch down the dough, re-cover and let it rest for 15 minutes.

Shaping (3 minutes). Turn the dough onto the work surface and shape into a round loaf.

Second Rise (45 minutes). Place the loaf on a prepared baking sheet. Cover and let rise until almost double in volume, about 45 minutes.

Preheat (20 minutes). Set the oven at 375°F 20 minutes before baking.

Baking (45 minutes). Brush the loaf with egg wash. Sprinkle with coarse salt, if desired. Bake for 10 minutes, and then reduce heat to 350° and bake for 35 minutes more, or until the loaf tests done. It will sound hollow when tapping the bottom crust with your fingers. (If using a convection oven, reduce heat by 50° for each baking period.)

Final Step. Place the loaf on a metal rack to cool before slicing. Excellent when served with cheese.

Cinnamon Raisin Loaf

Makes two loaves.

Dough Starter (sponge)

2¼ cups + 2½ tablespoons all-purpose flour

1¾ cups water at room temperature

2 tablespoons + 1 teaspoon honey

1 teaspoon active dry yeast

MAKE the SPONGE. In a mixer bowl or other large bowl, combine the flour, water, honey and yeast. Whisk until very smooth, incorporating air, for about two minutes. The sponge will be the consistency of a thick batter. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and cover it with plastic wrap.

Flour Mixture and Dough

2 cups + 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

¼ cup nonfat dry milk

1 teaspoon active dry yeast

9 tablespoons soft, unsalted butter

2¼ teaspoons salt

1 cup of raisins

COMBINE INGREDIENTS for FLOUR MIXTURE and SPONGE. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, dry milk and active dry yeast. Sprinkle this on top of the sponge and cover tightly with plastic wrap. Allow to ferment for 1 to 4 hours at room temperature. During this time, the sponge will bubble through the flour blanket in places: this is fine.

MIX the DOUGH. Add the butter to the bowl and mix on low speed with a dough hook for one minute or until the flour is moistened enough to form a rough dough. Scrape down any bits of dough. Cover the top of the bowl with plastic and allow the dough to rest for 20 minutes.

Sprinkle on the salt and knead the dough on medium speed for 7 to 10 minutes. It will not come away from the bowl until the last minute or so of kneading; it will be smooth, shiny and stick to your fingers. With an oiled spatula, scrape down any dough clinging to the sides of the bowl. If the dough is not stiff, knead in a little flour. If the dough is not at all sticky, spray with a little water and knead it in. Cover with plastic wrap and allow it to relax for 10 minutes.

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Add the raisins and mix on low speed for about two minutes to incorporate them evenly. Do not worry too much about how well they distribute, because the shaping and folding after the first rise will distribute them more evenly.

LET the DOUGH RISE. Using an oiled spatula or dough scraper, scrape the dough into a large bowl that is lightly oiled. Push down the dough and lightly oil the surface. Cover with plastic wrap. Allow the dough to rise until double in size, approximately 1½ to 2 hours.

Using an oiled spatula or dough scraper, scrape the dough onto a lightly floured work surface. Press down on the dough to form a rectangle. It will be full of air and resilient. Try to maintain as many of the air bubbles as possible. Fold the dough in thirds like a letter and set it back in the container. Oil the surface again, cover and refrigerate for one hour to firm the dough for rolling.

Cinnamon Sugar Spiral Filling

¼ cup + 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

4 teaspoons cinnamon

2 tablespoons lightly beaten egg

MAKE the FILLING. In a small mixing bowl, whisk together the sugar and cinnamon.

SHAPE the DOUGH and RISE. Turn the dough out onto a lightly-floured work surface and cut into two pieces. Keep all but one piece of dough refrigerated while preparing each loaf.

On the lightly-floured surface, roll out one piece of dough to a rectangle 7½ inches wide by 14 inches long and

¼-inch thick. Using your fingertips, gently press the dough all over to deflate air bubbles that may result in gaps in the spiral. Brush the dough with the lightly beaten egg, about 1 tablespoon per loaf, leaving a ¼-inch margin all around.

Sprinkle ¼ to ½ of the cinnamon sugar evenly over the dough, leaving a ¼-inch margin on all sides. Starting from the short end closest to you, roll up the dough, as you would a jelly roll; brush the top of the dough with the lightly beaten egg and squeeze the dough gently all along the length of the roll so that it will adhere well to the filling. If necessary, use your hands to push in the end of the roll so that it does not get any larger than 7½ inches. When you come to the end, make a seam by tightly pinching the edge of the dough to seal in the filling. Push in any inner coils of dough on the side that may have worked their way out and pinch the ends of the dough. Tuck them under so the loaf will fit into the pan.

Place the roll seam side down in a prepared pan; it will be about ½ inch from the top of the pan end. Repeat for the remaining dough.

Cover each pan with oiled plastic wrap. Allow to rise for 1 to 2 hours or until the center is 1½ inches above the sides of the pan. When the dough is pressed slightly with your fingertip, the indentation will remain.

PREHEAT the OVEN. Preheat the oven to 350°F 45 minutes before baking. Set an oven shelf at the lowest level and place a baking stone or baking sheet on it before preheating.

BAKE the BREAD. Quickly but gently set the pan on the hot baking stone or hot baking sheet and immediately shut the oven door. Bake for 50 minutes or until the bread is medium brown and a skewer inserted in the middle comes out clean. An instant read thermometer should read 211°F. Halfway through baking, turn the pans around for even baking.

GLAZE and COOL. Remove the pans from the oven and set them on a wire rack. Brush the tops of the bread with melted butter. Unmold and cool top side up on a wire rack until barely warm, about 1 hour.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Russia has the highest daily consumption of bread in the world. Everyone eats at least a pound of bread per day.



What's bugging you?

HOPE EVERYONE is enjoying their vacations! Whether you are visiting a beach, the mountains or a theme park or just enjoying your own backyard, something is trying take the fun out of your day. Bugs are everywhere, and as long as we are outside, we are part of their world.

Insects don't usually attack unless provoked. Most stings and bites are defensive. These stings and bites are common, often only resulting in redness and itching to the affected area. But sometimes a sting can cause a serious, life-threatening allergic reaction.

Common mosquito bites do not usually cause significant illness, with the exception of the West Nile and other new emerging viruses. Most bites result in a small, red, itchy bump.

Chiggers, mites and sand fleas cause a localized itchy rash.

Bees, wasps, hornets, yellow jackets and fire ants give stings that inject venom. These stings usually result in pain, redness, itching and swelling at the site of the sting. If you experience more serious symptoms--such as wheezing, shortness of breath, chest discomfort, sensation of throat closing, difficulty swallowing or speaking, faintness or weakness--seek *immediate* medical attention. You may be experiencing a reaction known as *anaphylaxis*.

Treatment depends on the type of reaction. If there is only redness and slight pain at the site of the bite, application of ice is usually adequate. Clean the area with soap and water to remove any contaminated particles left behind by some insects, like mosquitoes. These particles may further contaminate the wound if not removed. Try not to scratch because this can cause the skin to break down and allow infection to form. You

may treat the itching with an over-the-counter antihistamine like Benadryl in cream or pill form. Calamine lotion may also prevent itching.

People who have experienced severe reactions to bites or stings may have been prescribed an ana-

phylaxis kit. The kit should contain a tourniquet, an oral antihistamine and an epinephedrine injector (or epi-pen) to give an injection. These kits need to be close at hand at all times when outdoors. And always follow doctors orders for use of the kit.

Prevention is always easier than treatment. You can minimize your exposure to insect bites by changing your pattern of activity or behavior.

Some mosquitoes are most active during twilight periods, at dawn and dusk, and evening time. Try to limit outdoor activity during these periods.

Wear long sleeves, long pants and hats to minimize the amount of exposed skin. Tuck your shirts in.

Use insect repellants. Repellants applied to clothes, shoes, tents and gear will enhance insect protection. Permethrin-containing repellents like Permanone are recommended for use on clothing, shoes, tents and hiking gear. It is a highly effective insecticide. Treated clothing repels and kills ticks, mosquitoes and many other insects and retains this desired effect after repeated washings.

Repellants containing DEET as an active ingredient are recommended by most authorities. DEET repels mosquitoes, ticks and other flying insects when applied to the skin or clothing. Use only formulas with 35 percent or less DEET.

So while bugs are a necessary part of the outdoors, I hope using these suggestions may make dealing with the little critters easier.

Get out there, enjoy your summer and try not to let the little things BUG you!

Until next month....

Stay Healthy - Stay Happy - Be Fit!

Egészségére!

Debbie



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Health Links

To learn more about how to prevent and treat insect bites and stings, log onto:

- ➔ <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ency/article/000033.htm>
(Information from Medline Plus, a service of the U.S. National Library of Medicine)
- ➔ <http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/first-aid-insect-bites/FA00046>
(Information on treating bites and stings from Mayo Clinic)

A weekend of family fun

Tournament's new events raise the level of enjoyment for members of all ages

WPA's Annual Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days have always provided a weekend of fraternal fun and excitement for our members and friends. But, this year's tournament raised the fun factor for both young and young-at-heart with the addition of two new featured events, making it a fraternal weekend for the whole family.

The first addition was the Mini-Golf Open for children and teens held July 16 at Scally's Golf Center in Coraopolis, Pa. The event drew 13 young people who enjoyed a round of miniature golf and collected some fun prizes afterwards. (*For more on the Mini-Golf Open, see Page 21.*)

The second new feature was the Million Dollar Shot held during the Golf Awards Barbeque at the Quicksilver Golf Club in Midway, Pa. One golfer's name was picked in a random drawing during the barbeque and then given one shot to make a hole-in-one on the course's 8th hole. Bill Hughes of Camp Hill, Pa., was the lucky golfer, and even though his tee shot sailed wide of the green, he said he thoroughly enjoyed the moment and truly appreciated the opportunity.

Bill was one of 127 golfers and scores of additional members and friends of WPA who enjoyed warm weather, delicious food and boundless fraternal fellowship during the 28th Annual WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days held July 15 and 16 at Quicksilver and the Pittsburgh Airport Marriott.

Competition among the golfing teams was tight with a number of teams staying in contention throughout the day. But, after all the scores were compiled, the foursome of John Toth, Tom Kalupanov, Peggy Meyers and Steve Meyers took first prize with a score of 60. The foursome generously donated their \$400 first-place prize to the Scholarship Foundation. Finishing just one stroke behind them was the foursome of Janet Peternel, Thomas Peternel, Amanda Ott and James Hoy. In addition to the team prizes, a number of individual prizes were awarded to golfers who won the various skill shot contests held along the course. (*See "The Leader Board" on Page 16.*)

Once again, no one scored a hole-in-one during the tournament. So none of the big cash prizes were awarded. Steve



Scholarship Foundation holds annual meeting

CORAOPOLIS, PA -- The William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation held its annual meeting July 15 at the Pittsburgh Airport Marriott as part of the 28th Annual William Penn Association Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days.

Those attending the meeting showed their strong support for the Foundation by pledging a total of \$4,350 during the meeting. The funds raised during the meeting were part of the \$16,001 raised from all the activities held during the tournament weekend.

Chair of the Board Barbara A. House thanked the members, branches and friends of the Association for their

continued support of the Foundation, especially during these financially difficult times.

She noted that since 1972, the Foundation has awarded 5,042 scholarships worth a total of \$2,161,650.

This year, the Foundation received new or renewal applications from 157 members. Mrs. House wished to remind those applicants who have not already done so to submit as soon as possible their latest scholastic record, grade point average, proof of enrollment and, if applicable, SAT or ACT scores. Applicants who do not submit these required materials by the Sept. 30, 2011, deadline will not be awarded grants.

In other business, the Scholarship Foundation elected 13 WPA members to serve on the Foundation's Board of Directors. Those members elected by unanimous vote were: Steven F. Charles, Michele Daley-LaFlame, Steve LaFlame, Thomas F. House, Shirley J. Kotik, Gregory G. Nagy, Katherine E. Novak, Zita Prowse, James Robertson, Catharine Ryan, Mark C. Schmidt, Carol Truesdell and Rebecca Williams.

In addition to these 13 elected members, the Scholarship Foundation Board consists of the members of the William Penn Association Board of Directors and the WPA National Officers. □

Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days

Meyers of Branch 296 Springdale, Pa., won \$500 for getting his tee shot closest to the pin at Hole #8, which offered a \$15,000 prize for a hole-in-one. Several non-members got their tee shots closer than Steve, but were ineligible to win on that "big money" hole.

A couple of other big prizes went unclaimed during the weekend's festivities. Ten lucky contestants, plus three alternates, all had a chance to win \$1,000 at the annual putting contest held during the golfers reception the evening prior to the tournament. But, no one could sink the required 30-foot putt. As a consolation, three of their names were pulled at random with each winning a smaller cash prize of either \$100, \$75 or \$50.

The other big unclaimed prize was \$2,500 which would have been awarded for sinking a 50-foot putt during the awards barbecue. Robert Strom of Branch 226 McKeesport, Pa., was chosen at random to try the long putt, but missed the cup by mere inches.

The fun and excitement of the tournament weekend was again heightened by a "Monte Carlo Night" held during Friday's golfers reception. Guests tried their luck at various casino games, including Poker, Black Jack, Roulette, Texas Hold 'Em and Craps. Players purchased cash coupons at the cashier's table

staffed by WPA employees. Players then traded the coupons for chips at the gaming tables,

and used the chips to place their bets. At the end of the night, players redeemed their chips for raffle tickets, which they then used to try to win one of several great prizes in a Chinese auction-styled raffle.

The actual Chinese auction was another huge success, offering an array of fabulous prizes. All the prizes were donated by members and friends of the WPA, so all the money raised by the auction benefits the Scholarship Foundation.

As always, the weekend's biggest winners were the young WPA members who will receive scholarship grants from the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation. The weekend raised a total of \$16,001 for the Foundation. Of that total, \$6,225 was raised through donations, the majority of which were made during the Foundation's annual meeting held at the Pittsburgh Airport Marriott on Friday evening. The remainder of the funds were raised through tournament hole sponsors (\$4,400), Monte Carlo Night (\$2,035), the Chinese auction (\$2,430), 50/50 raffles (\$747), Friday evening's putting contest (\$134) and WPA Cookbook sales (\$30).

The success of this year's tournament was made possible through the hard work and dedication of many people. Our heartfelt thanks go to the National Officers; the Home Office staff; tournament co-administrators E.E. (Al) Vargo and Charles S. Johns; our hole spotters; and the staff and management of Quicksilver Golf Club and the Pittsburgh Airport Marriott. □

*Golfers line up at Quicksilver's clubhouse in preparation for the opening of the WPA Golf Tournament.
(Photo by John E. Lovasz)*



Members of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation Board of Directors for 2011-2012 are: (front, l-r) Catharine Ryan, Anne Marie Schmidt, E. E. (Al) Vargo, Barbara A. House, Shirley J. Kotik, Charles S. Johns, Dennis A. Chobody, Diane M. Torma, (back, l-r) Richard W. Toth, William J. Bero, William S. Vasvary, Michele Daley-LaFlame, Mark C. Schmidt, Katherine E. Novak, Thomas F. House, Zita Prowse, Andrew W. McNelis, Steven F. Charles, Roger G. Nagy, Nickolas M. Kotik and George S. Charles Jr. (Not pictured: Ronald S. Balla, Margaret H. Boso, Endre Csoman, Robert A. Ivancso, Steve LaFlame, Gregory G. Nagy, James Robertson, Carol Truesdell, Stephen J. Varga and Rebecca Williams.)

The Leader Board

SCRAMBLE WINNERS

FIRST PLACE

John Toth, Tom Kalupanov,
Steve Meyers & Peggy Meyers

SECOND PLACE

Janet Peternei, Amanda Ott,
Thomas Peternei & James Hoy

THIRD PLACE

Jack Kelly, Ed DePersis
Nick DePersis & Paul Snyder

FOURTH PLACE

Dan Deabner, Dan Lacinski,
Ron Blatt & Tim DiClaudio

FIFTH PLACE

Ron Solomon, Tom McKee,
Murray Sperling & Rick Madey

SKILL SHOT WINNERS

Longest Putt (Hole #18)

Gene Lilly & Debra Zamberry

Longest Drive Ages 18-59

Rick Madey & Lorie Gray

Longest Drive Ages 60 & Up

Harold Krawchyk & Dolores Horvath

Closest To Line (Hole #10)

Robert Harbison & Caitlyn Lizik

Closest To Pin (Hole #6)

Ron Oravitz & Amanda Ott

Closest To Pin (Hole #11)

Dale Strom & Michelle Zamberry

Closest To Pin (Hole #14)

Mark Smith & Paulette Daniels

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

Holes #2 - #8 - #11 - #16

No Winners

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Closest to Pin - Hole #8

Steve Meyers - 11' 6" - \$500

Jack Kelly - 21' 11" - \$200





Our Hole Sponsors

We offer our heartfelt thanks to those members, branches and friends of our Association who sponsored holes for this year's tournament and donated a total of \$4,400.00 for the benefit of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation.

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At left, a resident of Quicksilver Golf Club keeps an eye on the weekend's proceedings: (1) Youngsters try their luck at Roulette during Monte Carlo Night; (2) Picking contestants for Friday's \$1,000 Putting Contest; (3) Sampling the Golf Awards Barbeque buffet; (4) A young member practices his putting during Friday's reception; (5) Robert Strom barely misses a 50-foot putt that would have been worth \$2,500; (6) Guests play some Black Jack during Monte Carlo Night; (7) This little boy was among many guests participating in the Chinese Auction; (8) Several of the 30-plus golfers from Harrisburg, Pa., putt on the 8th green; (9) Friday's Chinese Auction was a very popular event; (10) Vice Chair of the Board E. E. (Al) Vargo (left) and National Director Charles S. Johns and National V.P.-Fraternal Endre Csoman (right) congratulate the first-place team of Steve Meyers, Peggy Meyers, John Toth and Tom Kalupanov; (11) Serving up ribs and chicken at the Awards Barbeque. (Photos by John E. Lovasz)

Our golfers





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WPA MINI-GOLF OPEN

While the adults were busy at the WPA Golf Tournament, some of their children were playing in a special tournament of their own. The first-ever WPA Mini-Golf Open was held Saturday, July 16, at Scally's Golf Center in Coraopolis, Pa. Thirteen children and teens participated in the Open, along with three adults who played along with their children. Each of the young people participating truly enjoyed the warm, sunny weather and a free round of miniature golf on the fun course. Harley Tew of Branch 26 Sharon, Pa., took home first place, while Austin Toth of Branch 89 Homestead, Pa., won second place, and Dylan Szapesi finished in third place. The Open finished in plenty of time for the children to rejoin their parents at the Quicksilver Golf Club for the Golf Awards Barbeque. Everyone agreed the Mini-Golf Open was a great idea, which made an already fun, fraternal weekend that much more enjoyable for the entire family.



The winners of the first-ever WPA Mini-Golf Open were: First Place - Harley Tew (center); Second Place - Austin Toth (left); and Third Place - Dylan Szapesi. Harley and Dominique Ross each scored a hole-in-one during open play.



We were pleased to play host to this wonderful group of 13 children and teens who participated in the WPA Mini-Golf Open held Saturday, July 16, at Scally's Golf Center in Coraopolis, Pa. They all had a great time and were looking forward to playing in next year's Open.



Mini-Golf Open photos by Dora S. McKinsey



Branch 10
Barton, OH
Branch 40
Martins Ferry, OH
Branch 248
Monaville, WV
Branch 349
Weirton, WV
Branch 8164
Steubenville, OH

by Joyce Nicholson

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

September is going to be a very busy month. It starts with the WPA's 125th Anniversary Gala on Saturday, Sept. 3, in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Marriott North, Cranberry Township, Pa. If you haven't done so yet, make your reservations now. This wonderful event celebrates service to WPA members, families and the community. The music will be exceptional.

WPA's 37th General Convention convenes on Monday, Sept. 5, where Teresa Toth and I, Joyce Nicholson, will be District 32 Delegates.

Then, the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest at Scenic View will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17. This always is an enjoyable time with great food, great music, a fun auction and, of course, the bacon fry. I hope to see you there.

Our next branch meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 21, at 63 Meadow Lane, Wintersville Ohio. We'll discuss plans for a fall baseball outing and for our Holiday basket program.

If you have any news you would like to share, or for information about branch activities, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238.

Branch 14
Cleveland, OH

by Dawn D. Ward

Summer has finally arrived in northeast Ohio after record-setting rain.

Several Branch 14 members participated in the 28th annual WPA

Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days the weekend of July 15 and 16. These fraternal activities promote fellowship through recreation and provide a venue for raising money for the Scholarship Fund. WPA offers excellent life insurance and annuity plans in addition to many fraternal activities, including a terrific youth camp, Hungarian language camp and the annual picnic at beautiful Scenic View.

Along with these national activities, Branch 14 also sponsors local outings, such as our recent trip to a Lake Erie Captains minor league baseball game, and our evening at the theater to see the critically acclaimed "Jersey Boys." In the fall, our Branch usually sponsors an outing to Northfield Park racetrack to see the pacers and trotters. Our Christmas party, to be held Dec. 10, is always a huge success, and it is growing every year. Many parents recollect attending as children and now enjoy the party with their children.

Our best examples of promoting fraternalism are the many philanthropic endeavors in which we engage, such as our branch's generous donations to the WPA Scholarship Fund (more than \$15,000 since 2007), and donations to other charities, most recently the Hattie Larlham Home for physically and mentally challenged children and adults.

The future of WPA is in the hands of our youth.



One outstanding member, Taylor Uveges (pictured left), graduated with honors this year from Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin High School. Her numerous accomplishments

are extremely impressive. They include being named 2010-2011 Swimmer of the Year, along with being the swim team captain and garnering Northcoast League honorable mention. Taylor was marching band section leader and drum major. Her other awards include Performing Arts Student of the Month, Modern Language Student of the Month, the President's Education Award and

the John Philip Sousa award. She was a National Honor Society member and plans to study music and creative writing at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Taylor is the granddaughter of active Branch 14 members Gladys and Lou Uveges. Her great-grandmother was the late Rose Arnosky Kaul, who served so well as one of our former branch presidents.

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

Branch 18
Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

Summer is fleeting. As usual, we went from Alaska to tropical overnight. Think fall. The best part about fall is we are closer to our 125th Anniversary Gala of William Penn Association and our 37th General Convention. I can't wait to see all our wonderful members and supportive friends. We are together so seldom. I'm going to savor every second.

We enjoyed a steamy Join Hands Day. We had 24 dedicated members helping us to clean up and beautify with flowers. We began at West Mound Church, which is also an intake sight for the homeless. We then went on to Saint Michael Church and made it beautiful also. Thank you so much for all your help. With that many hands, we were done in no time. Please mark June 2, 2012, on your calendars for next year. We appreciate all of you that participated.

Please mark these events in your date book:

- Holy Cross Hungarian Roman Catholic Church is celebrating Saint Stephen's Day on Aug. 14, beginning with 11:00 a.m. Mass followed by a dinner.

- On Sept. 11, at 11:00 a.m. Mass, Holy Cross Church will host its annual anniversary celebration. There will be a *templombúcsú* honoring the Exaltation of the Holy Cross followed by a dinner. Call the church at



Members of Branch 18 gathered at the West Mound United Methodist Church to clean up the church grounds and plant flowers as part of the branch's annual Join Hands Day project. The group later did the same at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

1-313-842-1133 for info.

- The Hungarian American Cultural Center has changed the date of the annual Pig Roast to Sept. 24. For information, please call 1-734-9622.

- St. Stephen's Day is also being celebrated in Toledo, Ohio, on Aug. 21. This celebration in the streets covers several city blocks. Look for the William Penn table. You will meet our Sales and Marketing Director Jeff DeSantes. I promise you a great time.

- The renowned Rajko Orchestra will be performing at the Rhapsody on Sept. 10. Please call 1-734-283-9622 for more information.

Please remember these ethnic events. Without you, they will disappear.

Thank you, Tibi and Mary Ann Deri, Pauline Kulcsar, Helen Srynaiowski, George Schvarckopf and Grace Balaythy for remembering our animal charity, Basil's Buddies. I'm sure we all saved a few animals. We always accept donations for the animals.

Get well wished go out to Tamas Markovits, Deac Sabo, Ralph Manning and Julius Bubenko. You are

always in our prayers.

Welcome new member Victoria Haas. Looking forward to your help.

Please remember our deceased members in your prayers, especially Sarah Mae Golden and Michael J. Osmon. May they rest in peace.

Hello to Kathy Megyeri. Thank you for remembering me. Yes, whenever I see a tea bag I think of you. I love and can handle hot water. Thank you very much.

Happy 64th wedding anniversary to Ann and Steve Nagy. May you have many more.

We recently returned from our Branch 18 annual summer trip. This year we went to Traverse City. We had a super time. We visited three wineries, the Music Box Museum (which was a surprise big hit) and a lighthouse and had a barbeque on the beach, which ended up inside due to a rainy day. But it was stupendous. The ribs were to die for. I am already working on next June's trip. It will be to either Kewadin way up North or Niagara Falls on the Seneca, New York side. We are always open to suggestions.

We are still taking reservations

for our trip Sept. 16-17 to Scenic View for the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest. Cost is \$85 per person, which includes hotel, bus ride, admission to picnic, all you can eat and drink at the picnic and a load of wonderful fraternalism. Please call me for info at 1-313-418-5572 or 1-734-782-4667.

Enjoy the rest of your summer. Please plan on attending our Gala on Sept. 3. It will be the time of your life.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Congratulations to all the lucky winners of the Annual Golf Tournament. As always, a wonderful weekend was arranged by the Home Office and the Board of Directors. Now, they get to rest up for a little while before they get busy finalizing everything for the upcoming Anniversary Gala, General Convention and the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest.

Just some reminders for our readers:

- Sunday, Aug. 14, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., Annual Magyar Nap/Hungarian Day sponsored by the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation at 2219 Donald Ave. Food, pastries and music to be available for everyone.

- Sunday, Sept. 11, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., Hungarian Heritage Day sponsored by the Youngstown American-Hungarian Club at 2219 Donald Ave. Artifacts on display; food, pastries and music will be available.

- Saturday, Sept. 17, noon to 6:00 p.m., the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest, with plenty of food, fun, music and fellowship.

There are still some seats available on the Branch 28 bus traveling to the Fraternal Fest. Call Steve at 330-746-7704 or Frank at 330-549-2935 for all the details and to reserve your space.

Best of luck to Tibor Check Jr. on his recent letter of acceptance to John Marshall University to pursue his studies in becoming an attorney.

Happy retirement to John Panigall on his recent retirement. Take some time now to relax.

Nice to see Youngstown recognizing Andrew Check as a participant at the YSU Festival of Arts with a photo and article in the local newspaper. The members of the Youngstown American Hungarian Club also had a booth there for the two-day event. It's always nice to let the local community know about our Hungarian pride.

Happy anniversary wishes to all those couples celebrating another year of love and happiness together, especially John and Helen Kaluczky who will be celebrating their 73rd anniversary on Aug. 16.

Hoping all those having a birthday this month enjoy their special day, especially Branch 28 President Steve Novak.

Hungarian Night was once again held at the Lakeside Captains baseball game on July 29. Several Branch 28 members were lucky enough to attend. Hope to have some photos for next month.

Get well wishes to all those not feeling up to par.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to all those who recent lost a loved one. You are in our thoughts and prayers.

Need information about life insurance or annuities? Call Kathy at 330-746-7704 or Alan at 330-482-9994.

Wishing a safe and happy Labor Day to everyone. Also, may all those attending the General Convention have an enjoyable experience with many successful achievements.

See you in September.

Branch 34 Pittsburgh, PA

by Andy McNelis

Hope everyone's summer is going great. It is hard to believe that the 125th Anniversary Gala, Convention, Hungarian Heritage Experience, and WPA Picnic are right around the corner. Time really flies.

We had a great turnout of golfers this year at the WPA's Annual Golf Tournament. Quicksilver is a challenging course. The weather couldn't have been better, and the food served at the barbeque after golf was delicious. Thank you to the National Officers and Home Office staff for your help.



On its annual summer trip, members from Branch 18 traveled to Traverse City where they visited Leelanau Cellars and two other wineries, the Music Box Museum and a lighthouse.

Our sympathy and heartfelt prayers go out to the family of Margaret Stefan who passed away on July 6, 2011. Mrs. Stefan, her children and grandchildren have been WPA Branch 34 members for many years. She was 88 years old and now joins her husband Michael and the gang from St. Anne Hungarian Church in Hazelwood to watch out for us. She leaves behind two daughters and son-in-laws, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. May she rest in peace.

Happy and healthy birthday wishes go out to everyone celebrating their birthday in August and September.

If you have any news you would like to share, please contact Andy McNelis at 412-421-6031. For information about WPA life insurance and annuity plans, please contact Branch Coordinator Maria Bistey at 412-431-6035.

Branch 59 Windber, PA

by Shirley A. Rakoczy-Przywara

The 4th of July and all of its pageantry is history. Ever since the Coal-Miner's Memorial Weekend held over Father's Day in mid-June, Windber has been bursting with fun and excitement, with parades, picnics, motorcycle events--including the roar of the motorcycles at "Thunder in the Valley" in nearby Johnstown, Pa.--classic cars parked

on both sides of Graham Avenue and fabulous fireworks. One might hope the festivities would never end! A great time of celebrating our freedom was had by all.

This month's excerpt from *The Windber Historical Society Newsletter* (July 2011 edition, Patricia Durst Shaffer, editor) recalls on one of the most tragic events in local history:

A Time We Cannot Forget: The Flood of July, 1977

Many Windber residents can recall the night of July 20, 1977, when lightning circled the town and the destructive rain came over so swiftly. The Fire Company's whistle blew when the



A date to remember

Deadline for submissions to our magazine is the 10th day of each month. If you have any questions, please contact John E. Lovasz toll-free at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 135. jlovasz@williampennassociation.org.



Branch 352 members James and Lilly Barra were among five WPA members who participated in the Putt for a Cure Weekend June 24 to 26 at Cool Springs Golf Center in Bethel Park, Pa. Proceeds from the event benefited breast cancer research.

residents called for help; their basements were being flooded with the muddy water that was coming through the overflowing pipes. Along the roadways, cars were being washed into the ditches; people were trapped.

It was one of the most terrible nights in the area's history and before it was over, the town had no phone service and was isolated with collapsed highways. Residents lost their homes but most devastating of all, lives were lost.

Andrew and Margie Koharchik died that night, and 83-year old Susan Zidzik drowned in Scalp Level. Her son George was also a victim of the flood, and her 62-year-old daughter Helen Zidzik's body was found miles away in Seward.

The unwavering Volunteer Firemen of the Windber and Scalp Level Fire Companies worked throughout the night, never going home to their families until the next day. The area churches and schools opened their doors to serve hot food and placed cots with warm blankets in their buildings. No one needed to be asked—they just did it. People came from everywhere to help with the muddy cleanup. With that help and countless prayers, the area families conquered it together; they suffered and labored side by side. Each person has his or her individual story to tell of that night 34 years ago—a time we cannot forget!

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Patty Balla

Branch 296 members participated in the first Tri-State Area Picnic at Scenic View June 25. Thanks to Endre Csoman, Dora McKinsey and all who helped make it a huge success. It was a great day with lots of good food and fraternal friendship around the picnic tables.

Everyone applauded Endre and encouraged him to have another one next year. We're looking forward to it! It was so nice to be at Scenic View in the summertime; the grounds looked so pretty with the shrubs and perennials in full bloom.

Also, we enjoyed a special time in Michigan at Branch 18 for their 50-year member banquet, which also celebrated WPA's 125th anniversary. The people and hospitality were just great. Thank you all for the warm and fraternal welcome.

We attended the 28th Annual WPA Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days at Quicksilver Golf Club in Midway, Pa. July 15 and 16. Always lots of fun.

Remember, the WPA Youth Camp is Aug. 9 to 11 at Scenic View. Summer is winding down. The

next few events will see the 37th General Convention and WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest in September. So let's all enjoy our remaining summer days.

Wishing everyone happy birthday and special blessings to all celebrating events in August.

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

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

Branch 352 Coraopolis, PA

by Dora McKinsey

It's hard to believe that it's August already and that the kids will soon be going back to school. Shopping for school clothes and supplies keeps families busy this month. Some schools even start classes in August. Did you know that August is "National Picnic Month"? Hope you get a chance to schedule a picnic or two this month and enjoy the lazy, hazy last days of summer.

Branch 352 members Sara, Lilly and James Barra, along with Justin McKinsey participated in the 2011 "Putt for a Cure" held June 24 to 26 at Cool Springs Golf Center in Bethel Park, Pa. A banner was sponsored by William Penn Association (see photo). The Susan G. Komen Foundation was the recipient of funds raised at this worthy event. Everyone had a good time and plans to attend again next year.

The WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest will be held on Sept. 17 at Scenic View. Plan on attending this fun, food-filled event. There's something for all ages, including children's activities, a fishing contest at the lake, music, dancing and, of course, the best Hungarian food around. The picnic is being held one week later than usual due to the 37th General Convention being held Sept. 5 to 6.

Remember to let me know if you participate in any type of charitable event or volunteer anywhere so that we can report it in *William Penn Life* and can all applaud your willing-

ness to give of yourself to help others.

Happy birthday to all those celebrating a birthday this month! May you have many more and may all of them be healthy.

If you have any questions or need assistance with any of your insurance needs, please contact me at 412-319-7116 or e-mail dmckinsey@hotmail.com.

Branch 800 Altoon, PA

by Vincent Frank

Labor Day is to be observed on Monday, Sept. 5. When this holiday arrives we know that the summer months are coming to a close. Maybe it would be a good idea to get with family and friends and have a nice barbecue as we honor all workers. Enjoy this last summer holiday.

It's been 10 years and we still remember Sept. 11, 2001, when America suffered a great loss as about 3,000 people were killed by those four airplanes hijacked by terrorists hitting New York, Washington and a field in Pennsylvania. For the millions watching on TV around the world and the families and friends left behind, life will never be the same again.

As we approach Sept. 11, 2011, we pay tribute to all those who perished and honor their memory. May God bless them all on this 10-year anniversary.

Congratulations to members celebrating a birthday or wedding anniversary. Your branch officers wish you good health.

Branch 800's September meeting has been canceled. Our next branch meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Religious Education Center, 873 - 27th St., Altoona. All members are invited.

Remember in your prayers the men and women in our military. We thank them for the sacrifices they make by putting their lives on the line to protect us all.

Do you have any questions about your life insurance or annuity plans? Call Bob Jones in Altoona at 814-942-2661, and he will help you.



WPA sales representative Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF, welcomes new members Juanita and Daniel Harrison to the life insurance and annuity seminar Noreen presented recently at the Pressley High-Rise Community Center in Pittsburgh. (Photo courtesy of Gerri Cummins)

Branch 8114 Clarion, PA

by Noreen Fritz, FIC, LUTCF (in Pittsburgh)

Branch 8114's annual steak fry that is normally scheduled for August at the Clarion Immaculate Conception rectory meeting room will be postponed this year. A handicap elevator in the rectory will be under construction, and the room and backyard cannot be used until construction is completed. We will notify our members once a new date for the steak fry has been set.

I am happy to say that we have a new branch member. He is a gentleman by the name of Ronald Kopas. Mr. Kopas is a retired Clarion University professor of business finance. Thank you, Ron, for becoming a member of William Penn Association and we look forward to seeing you at our fraternal functions.

Members celebrating birthdays in August include: Clair Bauer, Parker Jones, Daniel Estadt, Clayton McElravy, Kynynn Smith, Kaylob Best, Illean Kossman, Bryant Santini, Donna Schill, Melvin Stark, Bradley Beichner, Thomas Pierucci, Thomas Sarvey, Eileen Schill, Diane Beichner, David Atlas, Austin Gates, Hayden Medford, Robert Wiant Jr. and Katherine Reed. May God bless you on your birthday and everyday in

everyway. Happy Birthday!

If you have branch news to share or have any life insurance, annuity or retirement questions, feel free to contact me anytime at my direct business line, 412-821-1837 or write to me at P.O. Box 15060, Pittsburgh, PA 15237-0060. You can also e-mail me at: noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou Schutz

During our July branch meeting, we read a letter from the Home Office thanking our branch for our \$100 donation toward a golf hole at the 28th Annual WPA Golf Tournament to benefit the scholarship fund.

We also made plans for our annual picnic to be held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Green Lite Restaurant, Bruxelles Street, St. Marys, Pa.

Congratulations to Branch Vice President Alice Rigard who celebrated her 93 birthday. Alice and her family were very pleased with the article and picture of the five generations of her family which appeared in the May 2011 issue of *William Penn Life*. The article was passed among family members.

37th General Convention

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Certification of Delegates, Alternate Delegates and Ex-Officio Delegates to the 37th General Convention

The Delegates and Alternate Delegates elected at the May 2011 Delegate District meetings are herein listed. This is in accordance with the By-Laws of the Association, Section 205 (8), which reads as follows:

Certification of Delegates Election and Publication

The names of the Delegates and Alternate Delegates elected, together with the names of the ex-officio Delegates to the General Convention, shall be published in the official publication of the Association in the issue preceding the Regular Session of the General Convention. Such listing shall constitute an official list of Delegates and Alternate Delegates for the next Regular Session of the General Convention, and upon the election and qualification of Delegates to the General Convention, the term of office of previously elected Delegates shall cease. The aforesaid publication shall be deemed sufficient notice to all Members, Delegates and Alternate Delegates.

I hereby certify that the members whose names appear on Pages 28 and 29 of this issue of the official publication have been duly elected Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the 37th General Convention to be convened September 5, 2011, in the Pittsburgh Marriott North, 100 Cranberry Woods Drive, Cranberry Township, Pennsylvania. I further certify that the duly elected Alternate Delegates are listed in the order in which they shall be called in the event an elected Delegate from their district is unable to be present at the Convention. Also listed are the ex-officio Delegates.

This constitutes the official list of voting Delegates at the 37th General Convention.

Dated at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this 11th day of July, 2011.

Richard W. Toth, FLMI, FIC
National Vice President-Secretary

37th General Convention

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| District | Branch | Branch Location | # of Delegates | Delegates | Alternate Delegates |
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| 1 | 0005 0209 0278 0525 | Phoenix, AZ St. Louis, MO Omaha, NE Los Angeles, CA | 2 | Schorlis J. Gotz Ami M. Graf | Melissa R. Tremblay |
| 2 | 0001 0048 | Bridgeport, CT New York, NY | 5 | Kenneth E. Walewski Catharine E. Ryan William F. Bero James D. Ballas Dana J. Chapman | Judith A. Walewski Sandra H. Stasko Patricia P. Brown Anthony D. Yuskis Patrick C. Crossin |
| 3 | 0590 | Cape Coral, FL | 2 | Michael F. Tomcsak Margaret J. Mauerman | Michael A. Tomcsak Helen E. Toth |
| 4 | 0015 0024 0127 | Chicago, IL Chicago, IL Joliet, IL | 2 | Joseph Marocsik Laslo Corba | Terezija Corba Mihaly Horvath |
| 5 | 0705 | Mayville, WI | 1 | Timothy J. Lippert | Susan E. Lippert |
| 6 | 0132 | South Bend, IN | 3 | Michael J. Horvath Michelle Horvath Robert L. Horvath | Michele L. Horvath Seymour Helen Pecsí Anna T. Horvath |
| 7 | 0720 0723 0725 | Dedham, MA Worcester, MA Springfield, MA | 4 | Robert J. Vargo Karen L. Walker Matthew J. Charles Martin S. Malloy | |
| 8 | 0018 | Lincoln Park, MI | 5 | Helen Molnar Carol A. Truesdell Douglas W. Truesdell Thomas F. House Rose P. Antal | Michael J. Oberg Stephen J. Szatmari Pauline A. Frost-Kulcsar Norma Kay Momtsios Emma Poliska |
| 9 | 0019 | New Brunswick, NJ | 2 | Rev. Joseph G. Bodnar Evelyn B. Bodnar | Jennifer L. Orlick Albert W. Suldo |
| 10 | 0023 0076 8286 8340 | Pocahontas, VA Philadelphia, PA Philadelphia, PA Baltimore, MD | 3 | Paul T. Kovacs Elizabeth I. Vargo Donald L. Walker | Kornelia M. Elliott Edward M. Straka |
| 11 | 0013 | Trenton, NJ | 1 | Dr. Eileen P. Smith | Dr. John E. Radvany |
| 12 | 0016 | Perth Amboy, NJ | 1 | Frank C. Hrabar, Jr. | Annette I. David |
| 13 | 0051 | Passaic, NJ | 1 | Arthur Barillo | Christine K. Baldyga |
| 14 | 0026 0383 8114 | Sharon, PA Buffalo, NY Clarion, PA | 2 | Robert J. Robison Cynthia A. Ross | James R. Tew Glenn W. Davenport |
| 15 | 0014 | Cleveland, OH | 6 | Caroline H. Lanzara Lynn M. Lanzara Joan E. Parete Richard E. Sarosi Paul J. Varga Erin E. Ward | Anna Marie Varga Stanley M. Dorulla Anthony M. France, Jr. Arlene R. Darrow Virginia T. Volter Joanne L. Sedensky |

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| District | Branch | Branch Location | # of Delegates | Delegates | Alternate Delegates |
|----------|--------------------------------------|--|----------------|--|--|
| 16 | 0129 | Columbus, OH | 1 | Debra A. Lewis | Margaret M. Leonardo |
| 17 | 0025 0249 | Beckley, WV Dayton, OH | 1 | Michele Daley-LaFlame | Mark C. Schmidt |
| 18 | 0027 0044 0189 | Toledo, OH Akron, OH Alliance, OH | 3 | Stephen J. Ivancso, Jr. Madeleine K. Butler Stephen J. Ivancso III | Peggy K. Ivancso Joseph J. Butler David J. Bodnar |
| 19 | 0028 | Youngstown, OH | 3 | Stephen A. Novak Frank Schauer Katherine E. Novak | Maria E. Schauer James M. Schauer Elizabeth J. Cibusas |
| 20 | 0800 | Altoona, PA | 1 | Robert M. Jones, Jr. | David G. Greiner |
| 21 | 0352 | Coraopolis, PA | 2 | Dianne A. Charles Arlene J. Csoman | Justin L. McKinsey John P. McKinsey, Jr. |
| 22 | 0071 | Duquesne, PA | 1 | Gregory G. Nagy | Gail E. Nagy |
| 23 | 0009 0174 0336 8075 | Hazleton, PA Scranton, PA Harrisburg, PA Wilkes-Barre, PA | 2 | Zita F. Prowse James W. Robertson | Grace D. Keely Wayne H. Beard |
| 24 | 0089 | Homestead, PA | 3 | Elaine M. Toth Ruth D. Toth Lisa S. Toth-Maskarinec | Nancy S. Toth Mark S. Maskarinec Ronald S. Rubinsak |
| 25 | 0008 0059 | Johnstown, PA Windber, PA | 2 | David S. Kozak Dorothy Kedves | Alexis C. Kozak Ernest W. Kedves |
| 26 | 0226 | McKeesport, PA | 2 | Malvene C. Heyz Leslie F. Petras | Richard W. Heyz, Jr. Ronald Harris |
| 27 | 0010 0034 | Barton, OH Pittsburgh, PA | 2 | Rebecca L. Williams Gary G. Vamos | Marguerite T. McNelis Roseann M. Vamos |
| 28 | 0296 | Springdale, PA | 2 | Patricia G. Balla Audra L. Balla | Thomas Santoriello John J. Torma, Jr. |
| 29 | 8014 8019 8020 | Pittsburgh, PA Pittsburgh, PA McKees Rocks, PA | 1 | Shirley J. Kotik | Tara E. Grekis |
| 30 | 0159 | Phoenixville, PA | 1 | Cynthia A. Liesau | |
| 31 | 0088 0248 8121 | Rural Valley, PA Monaville, WV St. Marys, PA | 1 | Kathy M. Chobody | Joseph D. Chobody |
| 32 | 0040 0310 0349 8036 8164 | Martins Ferry, OH Lynch, KY Weirton, WV Scottdale, PA Steubenville, OH | 2 | Joyce E. Nicholson Teresa H. Toth | Emily E. Nicholson Ashley N. Toth |
| 33 | 0090 0098 0216 | Allentown, PA Bethlehem, PA Northampton, PA | 1 | Betsy J. Griffith | |

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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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Notable Names in WPA History

August is here and we wait in eager anticipation for both the 125th Anniversary Gala on Sept. 3 and the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal-Fest on Sept. 17. I once again commend Mr. Endre Csoman for his well-chronicled series of articles on the history of William Penn Association.

In 50 years, WPA grew from just 28 members hailing from three small mining communities to a membership of more than 20,000 with branches in over 20 states.

Both the August and September wordsearches will highlight the names, places and events that helped form and shape this great American-Hungarian organization. All clues come from Mr. Csoman's articles that began this past February. There are 18 word clues to find in this, the August 2011 wordsearch puzzle. Good luck, and I hope to see you at the upcoming banquet or fraternal fest (or even both events).

Puzzle Contest #71 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #71 were drawn July 7, 2011, at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Robert W. Maxeiner, Br. 296 Springdale, PA
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Rose Philistine, Br. 590 Cape Coral, FL
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(Deceased Branch Members)
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Br. 71 Duquesne, PA - \$100.00
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(Deceased Branch 296 Members)
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(Deceased Branch 336 Members)
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