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The rewards that come with a higher education are priceless. But, that education comes at an ever-higher price. That's why since 1972, William Penn Association has helped our young members attending college achieve their goals by awarding them over \$2.9 million in scholarship grants. Last year alone, the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation awarded grants to 137 students totaling \$68,500. It is only through the generosity of people like you--our members, branches and friends--that WPA can continue to offer this financial support to our children seeking to improve their lives through education.

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Enjoy your retirement, Dave!

For the second time this year, the Home Office has bid farewell to one of its faithful, longtime employees. This time, the happy retiree was Dave Chakey, our MIS Department Manager and Human Resources specialist, who retired in March after a 47-year career.

Dave, along with his late wife and fellow Home Office employee Judy, volunteered at many WPA fraternal events, including our golf and bowling tournaments and the WPA Picnic.

Before joining the Home Office staff, Dave served as president of CSCorp., which provided computer services to WPA and other fraternal benefit societies.

Congrats, Dave! We will miss your dry sense of humor and kind heart. May you enjoy a long, healthy, happy retirement.



The members of Branch 18 created these Easter baskets and delivered them to those in need in their community.

Branches deliver Easter Baskets to those in need

It's difficult to find joy in the midst of a pandemic, but there were two joyful occurrences this spring: the Easter holiday and WPA's Easter Basket program.

This year, 14 WPA branches and their members opened their hearts and spread a little joy to their neighbors in need. Together, they delivered 33 baskets with items worth over \$1,300.

Some branches delivered their Easter baskets directly to individuals and families in their communities. Other branches presented their baskets to shut-ins at a senior care home, donated gift bags to shelters, provided flowers and food trays to elderly branch members, served the hungry at a soup kitchen, donated groceries to the local chapter of the Salvation Army and brought Easter treats to local police officers, firefighters and public service workers.

As seen above, there are many ways to spread the Fraternal Spirit. We sincerely thank the following branches and their members for sharing that spirit with their neighbors during our Easter Basket program: Branch 8 Johnstown, PA; Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI; Branch 26 Sharon, PA; Branch 28 Youngstown, OH; Branch 44 Akron, OH; Branch 129 Columbus, OH; Branch 132 South Bend, IN; Branch 159 Phoenixville, PA; Branch 216 Northampton, PA; Branch 226 McKeesport, PA; Branch 249 Dayton, OH; Branch 296 Springdale, PA; Branch 349 Weirton, WV; and Branch 800 Altoona, PA.

Correction: In our March/April 2021 issue, we incorrectly identified the church sponsoring the Nourish Bridgeport program to which Branch 1 Bridgeport, CT made a donation. The church's name is the United Congregational Church.

Pandemic can't stop our fight against hunger

Despite the continuing pandemic and the accompanying restrictions, our members and branches have shown yet again that they are true fraternalists.

A few months ago, the Home Office put out the call to Join Hands Against Hunger. To date, 13 WPA branches, listed below, answered that call by donating non-perishable food items, household supplies and money to food banks serving people in need in their respective communities. Together, these branches and their members donated 247 items and a total of \$1,037.41.

Our heartfelt thanks to the following branches listed below:

Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI
 Br. 19 New Brunswick, NJ
 Br. 26 Sharon, PA
 Br. 34 Pittsburgh, PA
 Br. 44 Akron, OH
 Br. 129 Columbus, OH
 Br. 132 South Bend, IN
 Br. 159 Phoenixville, PA
 Br. 226 McKeesport, PA
 Br. 249 Dayton, OH
 Br. 296 Springdale, PA
 Br. 349 Weirton, WV
 Br. 800 Altoona, PA



ATTENTION WPA GOLFERS!

Save The Date

September 25, 2021
Sunset Golf Course
Middletown, PA

WPA is partnering with Branch 336 Harrisburg, PA and the Verhovay Home Association for a special golf outing. This one-day event will include 18 holes of golf, skill prizes, door prizes, beverages, light food on the course and a reception afterwards. Hole sponsorships are available. For more details, see the next issue of *William Penn Life*.



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New Jersey/New York societies seek applicants for award

The New Jersey/New York Fraternal Alliance (NJNYFA) is seeking applicants for its annual Fraternalist of the Year Award. The award recognizes an individual within the fraternal benefit system who, through example and accomplishment, provides outstanding volunteer service.

To be eligible for this award, a person must be a resident of New Jersey or New York and a member of a society belonging to the NJNYFA, such as William Penn Association. Each such society is permitted to submit one nominee per year.

Nominees will be asked to describe their service to their fraternal society and to their community and church, the ways in which they provide leadership and mobilize others and any significant accomplishments as a volunteer.

The winner will receive two complimentary tickets to attend the NJNYFA Annual Meeting Luncheon on Oct. 7. The winner will also receive \$250 to help defray the cost of attending the event.

For more information about this award, contact John E. Lovasz at the WPA Home Office at jlovasz@wpalife.org.

Graduating high school seniors may earn special benefit

WPA life benefit members graduating from high school may be eligible for our **Graduating High School Seniors Benefit**.

This benefit provides members free limited-term life insurance: \$5,000 of coverage if one parent is a WPA member and \$10,000 if both parents are members.

The coverage begins upon our receipt of written notice that you have graduated from high school and ends six months from the date of graduation. This coverage may be continued after six months, subject to submission of a satisfactory application and payment of any required premiums.

Written notice, including verification of your graduation date, must be submitted to our Home Office within 30 days of graduation. For more details, contact Mary Ann Kelly-Lovasz at our Home Office at 412-231-2979 ext. 128.





Protecting young families with life insurance



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Welcome, summer! It's hard to believe that by the time you read this, kids will be finishing school and the summer holidays will be just around the corner. This year is flying by! We hope that as more Americans get vaccinated, we can return to some level of normalcy soon and get back to all the activities we love.

In the past, I've written about the younger generations and their thoughts about life insurance. Since that market continues to be the largest growing segment in the industry today, I thought I'd dedicate this month's *Moneywise* to young families and their need for life insurance.

Who are Boomers, Gen X, Millennials and the new Gen Z?

The members of Generation X (or Gen X) were born between 1965 and 1980, while the more numerous Millennials (or Generation Y) were born between 1981 and 1995. The newest and youngest market segment is known as Generation Z (or Gen Z), identified as those born between 1996 and 2005. These younger age groups present unique challenges to any sales organization but also provide tremendous opportunities. According to the Life Insurance Marketing Research Administration (LIMRA), Millennials are becoming a much larger market than the Baby Boomers (those born between 1946 and 1964), with an estimated \$7.1 trillion in unfunded needs. These unfunded needs present a tremendous opportunity for life insurers today, but how do we reach the Millennials and Gen Z to service these needs?

Reaching the Millennial and Gen Z markets

For the Millennial and Gen Z generations, convenience, access to information and online interaction appear to be key factors in their insurance-buying decisions. For example: a recent study found that Millennials are generally not very knowledgeable about the different types of insurance, its availability, calculating how much insurance they need and how it is priced. Most believe it is too expensive for them and only necessary if they have a family, a high-risk job or are sick or old.

Use of social media and interactive advertising through the Internet and video conferencing will become more prevalent as these younger generations begin purchasing insurance products, as will the ability of insurers to customize solutions based on lifestyle habits and online data capture.

As the mobile market (cell phone and tablet usage) climbed to over 500 million in recent years, companies will need to communicate with these younger clients via mobile devices.

The Millennial's need for life insurance

Millennials don't spend much time thinking about life insurance. They have other things to be concerned with, right? Isn't life insurance something you worry about in the distant future? Maybe. But that depends on your individual situation. There's not a one-size-fits-all approach to life insurance, but understand that, yes, you do need life insurance.

Does someone rely on you for support, or are you part of a dual-income family? Did your parents co-sign for your college loans? If you answered yes to either question, you need to consider purchasing life insurance. If you were to die tomorrow, would your family be able to pay the bills without your income? Or, would you be able to pay the bills should something happen to your spouse or partner? If you answered no to either of those questions, you need to consider purchasing life insurance.

Even if you believe you or your spouse/partner could financially cover all the household expenses, including a mortgage, auto loans and credit cards, what about your children and dependents? Remember, if you are part of a dual-income household that cares for children, your partner will lose a lot more than just an income if you were to die prematurely. Consider all that you do to help care for the dependents in your home, then add up the cost of hiring a nanny (or daycare costs) if you had to do it alone. Life insurance covers more than just a missing income. It can provide the financial resources needed for the surviving partner, parent or spouse to hire the help they need for ongoing care.

Types of insurance that could help

So, what type of insurance do you really need if you fall into the Millennial or Gen Z category? Let's take a look at a few options:

- **Term Insurance:** For most young people, term insurance might be all you need to get started. Term insurance is just what it sounds like: it covers you for a specific "term" or number of years, typically between 10 and 30 years. After the term ends, your coverage ends as well. Term is typically the lowest cost type of coverage you can purchase. You only need the coverage so long as you have financial obligations, so, typically, 20 to 30 years should suffice. William Penn Association has a variety of term insurance options that can fit your needs and budget.

- **Whole life insurance:** With whole life insurance, the coverage is permanent and lasts throughout your entire life. The cost of whole life is typically higher than for the same amount of term, but whole life insurance is what you'll need most as you approach retirement. Purchasing whole life insurance at the youngest age possible ensures that the coverage will be there when you need it most. Also, purchasing whole life insurance at the youngest age possible "locks in" the lowest rate possible, since premiums do increase with age.

You could also consider a "blend" of whole life and term insurance to cover both short and long-term needs. William Penn Association has some great options to consider for both term and whole life, with some of the best rates you'll find. With a variety of payment options, we're sure to have the right policy to fit your needs and budget.

But I have life insurance coverage at work!

You shouldn't rely solely on the life insurance provided by your employer as your only coverage. The insurance might not be appropriate for your situation, and what if you change jobs and your new employer doesn't offer coverage? It's highly unlikely that you'll be at your first or second job forever. Statistics show that today's Millennial employee should plan on five to seven job changes in their lifetime.

I'm constantly amazed by how many calls we get from members or potential members who say they just retired and lost their life insurance. They are typically shopping for what is known as "final expense" coverage, for which they may not qualify due to their age and/or possibly declining health. Many are hit with sticker shock when they see the premiums at age 65 or 70 compared to what they could (and should) have purchased in their younger years. This is another reason to purchase whole life coverage while you are young and probably in the best health of your life.

What if you are self-employed or work in a family-owned business? Many of today's young Americans are following the American dream, joining the family business or opening their own business and becoming entrepreneurs. In situations such as these, the need for owning life insurance increases dramatically when you no longer have your company life insurance to rely on.

How can William Penn Association help?

Are you, a relative or family friend part of the Millennial or Gen Z generations? Are you confused about life insurance and aren't sure what type of coverage is right for you? Confused about what it will cost and how to get started? Then call your William Penn Association agent today. Our agents are well trained and can custom design a plan that's right for you.

Don't have an agent? Call the Home Office Sales Department at 412-231-2979 (Ext. 120 for Sales Coordinator Barbi Tew or Ext. 134 for me) and we'll be happy to help.

Until next time, enjoy your summer! Please take some time to give thanks to all who have served and are currently serving to protect this great country.





Angling for some fish in Hungary

Oceans of ink have been spilled by writers describing the paradox that life provides for our leisure hours, so forgive me for spilling a little more. We spend our childhoods in the relentless pursuit of amusement and discovery, whether by ourselves or in the company of family and friends. Fun is the only object--the exploration of various pursuits knows no limits besides those imposed by one's parents.

As we grow older, entering secondary and perhaps tertiary education, our interests recede as the days' hours fill with obligations: school, work, planning for the future. For some, the capacity of enrichment continues to contract with the accumulation of additional responsibilities. For such people, the long-off prospect of retirement provides the only prospect of returning to the carefree days of constant leisure and diversion.

For me, undergraduate school, law school, and the first critical years of my career monopolized my time. I could not manage much else aside from writing this *Take* and catching a baseball game a couple of times per year. It took the pandemic shutting down much of our country's entertainment industry for me to rediscover an activity from my youth: fishing.

I was never a serious fisherman, dabbling only a few times when my family would spend a few summer days at Pymatuning Reservoir on the border of Ohio and Pennsylvania. But with bars, stadiums, museums, theatres, and virtually everything else closed, I turned to the great outdoors to find new sources of entertainment. I can now reflect on what I gained from this pandemic--an unanticipated silver lining from a dreadful year.

I have now had the chance to fish in rivers, lakes and even the Atlantic Ocean. I am not successful most of the time, but the nature of the sport provides its own rewards even when the fish won't bite. Now, with the world starting to open back up to commerce, I thought of exploring whether Hungarians have a fishing hobby of their own.

Even though landlocked, Hungary has a tradition of game and coarse fishing in freshwater. Unlike game fish, such as salmon and trout, coarse fish inhabit warmer, stiller waters and may be less desired by traditional sport fishermen. Hungary boasts a large number of lakes and rivers containing both naturally-occurring and stocked fish populations. Anglers can even fly fish in the colder, clearer waters of the rivers in northern Hungary. Despite its overall climate, Hungary possesses relatively warm waters which enables excellent fishing opportunities. Hungary has about 130,000 hectares of water area and 70,000 of it can support fishing organizations and individual anglers.

Lake Balaton, the largest body of freshwater in Central Europe, hosts a large number of fish species to tempt Hungarian and international anglers. These include carp (which do not have the negative reputation for invasiveness that they do in the U.S.), pike, catfish and eel.



The premier species found in Lake Balaton, however, is the zander. The zander has a silvery white appearance and a streamlined body that makes it a lethal predator in the waters of the Balaton. The zander swims fast, hunting down its prey through the use of speed. Its high metabolism means that it has little to no fat. The zander also lives in the deepest parts of the shallow lake at a range of 10 to 13 meters, just out of the reach of the sun's rays. This means that its flesh has a white appearance not unlike the zander's scales. Easy to debone and prepare, the zander provides excellent culinary opportunities for regional chefs, though my favorite Hungarian cookbook reports that the tried-and-true method of pan-frying the fish whole is still the best.

Historically, fishermen in Budapest could ply the waters of the Danube no more than a stone's throw from Castle Hill on the western bank of the river. In peacetime, the guild of fishermen would catch at the river and sell in the fish market in the castle courtyard. According to some historians, the fishermen from the small fishing village at the foot of the hill would contribute to the defense of a portion of the castle's fortifications near the river in the event of a siege. This medieval tradition led architects to design and build the famous Fisherman's Bastion as part of the Buda Castle complex in the late 1890s.

In the Danube River basin, changing climates and mismanagement have taken their toll on the renowned beluga sturgeon. Looking at the sturgeon (of which beluga is one type) means traveling back in time because their current form has remained unchanged for as long as 200 million years! While its flesh tastes marginally better than swordfish, the beluga sturgeon (which can grow up to 11 feet long) have earned international acclaim because their roe (eggs) make the famous delicacy of beluga caviar. While I had often thought of beluga caviar as a Russian delicacy, records dating back as far as the 16th Century show that the Hungarian portion of the Danube hosted large numbers of beluga. But

large dams built along the portion of the Danube that forms the border between Serbia and Romania prevented the mass migration of beluga up the Danube river. Combined with industrialization, the sturgeon has lost much of its Danube river habitat.

Despite their evolutionary hardiness, beluga are quite sensitive, so changes to the environment greatly impact their ability to survive. Only the sterlet, a freshwater relative of the beluga, remains in Hungary's part of the Danube river. The beluga have become critically endangered, and U.S. law affords them protection under the Endangered Species Act.

But hope remains for the beluga and other sturgeon species. Hungary has outlawed the fishing of all kinds of sturgeon in the Danube and the EU has begun to enforce anti-poaching measures all along the Danube's course. The beluga remains a prized delicacy, so profits motivate many poachers to flout the law and to harvest dwindling numbers of beluga below the Iron Gates dam in the Bulgarian and Romanian parts of the Danube. Projects sponsored by the EU and carried out by agencies like the Hungarian Institute for Fisheries and Aquaculture have enabled sterlet populations to grow. The work continues, however, and if conservation remains a high enough priority, Hungary might welcome new and growing stocks of traditional fish species in the next few years.

Even though it has only a few large lakes and rivers, Hungary possesses a well-developed culture of fishing. Foodies in the know recognize *halászlé*, Hungarian fish soup, as a revered delicacy. The Balaton offers many opportunities for charter fishing and rivers like the Tisza allow the traveler to experience Hungarian angling in the traditional way.

I hope this has inspired you to explore these kinds of opportunities for both tourism and conservation.

Tibor Check, Jr., is a member of Branch 28 Youngstown, Ohio, and an attorney working in Washington, D.C.





Party on the patio



Fáradjon be a Magyar Konyhába! Welcome to The Hungarian Kitchen! This has been a very tough year for a lot of people due to COVID-19. My school year started off teaching online, and we got back to campus and into the kitchen for the spring term with a lot of restrictions. Yet, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

If you have not gotten vaccinated, please do. The more people vaccinated means less people develop COVID-19. That's all I have to say about the virus, now it's time to get into the kitchen.

This is the time of the year when we all want to get outside and enjoy the warm weather. With many young members graduating from college and high school, I'm sure a lot of folks are anxious to enjoy good weather, good times and great food. For this issue, I have chosen three recipes that have been well-received at events I've catered. They are easy to make with ingredients you can find in a household pantry.

So, you have plans for a great event, but what kind will it be? A plated, sit-down meal? A buffet with appetizers where people can graze and mingle? This is important to decide as you are the host. In my humble opinion, I would choose to have a buffet where folks can eat what they want, when they want. In this way, they can mingle, chat and enjoy the whole event, and you will come across as the perfect host while allowing yourself to take part and enjoy your own party.

Now, let's look at the culinary side of things, along with some tips to make your party very rewarding.

- **Have variety in your ingredients.** Perhaps you can serve beef, chicken, pork and a vegetarian option. You might include some seafood, like a baked fish or cold tuna salad.
- **Cook the food using different methods.** You could bake, fry, sauté or just combine ingredients as you would for a cold salad. This avoids repetition in your menu.
- **Colorful foods are great for eye appeal.** People are attracted to food that appeals to all their senses, including sight. Serving foods that have vibrant or unusual colors will excite your guests and increase their anticipation of eating them. It will also make for a great picture you can save of your gala.
- **Serve foods with different textures.** If you choose to serve soup, make one a creamed soup and the other a clear broth soup. When serving salads, you could make one a tossed salad with lettuce, tomato, onions and carrots with dressing on the side and/or a bound salad, such as tuna fish, chicken or egg, for your vegetarian guests. A bound salad is all protein with a binding ingredient such as mayonnaise or salad dressing to complement the protein.
- **Seasonal foods are the way to go.** Hot foods are great for the winter, but when the weather gets warmer, cooler foods prevail. Use more seasonal foods like fresh vegetables or fruits to make your menu stand out. Strawberries and blueberries in summertime are always popular.
- **Consider what foods will be available in your area.** You might have planned your event months in advance, but consider what will be available when your party will take place. A tomato

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mozzarella works great in the summer but is expensive and not a good choice for colder months. Once again, you should think seasonal and what is available in your area.

- **Make room for desserts.**

A variety of sweet treats will let your guests have a very happy ending to your event. You may offer hard choices, such as petit fours and chocolate, or soft pleasures that can be spooned into a bowl or individually plated, such as a slice of cake or pie.

- **Let your décor tell a story.**

Display pictures of the graduate to let your guests know how proud you are to celebrate this great occasion. Also, include the name of the honoree wherever you can.

I remember my graduation from Metuchen High School so many years ago. It rained that day so the graduation was held inside. We received our diplomas in the gymnasium. I was lucky enough to have my parents see me graduate.

Even though we are in the middle of a pandemic, put the emphasis on the graduate to make them feel very special. They have accomplished so much and deserve to be rewarded with acclamation and honor during these difficult times.

I want to offer my congratulations to all graduates in 2021. You made it! May you all prosper in your future endeavors. Never look back; stay focused on the future. Stay healthy and safe!

Next month, The Hungarian Kitchen will have more popular recipes for summertime enjoyment.

Until then, I could wish you, as the French and Julia Child would say, *bon appétit*. But, since I'm Hungarian, I will wish you:

Jó étvágyat!

Hungarian Hamburgers

- 3 slices fresh white bread, cut into small cubes
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 tablespoon kosher or table salt
- 1 teaspoon Hungarian sweet paprika
- 1 medium sweet white or Vidalia onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ tablespoon black pepper
- 2 pounds ground beef
- OR
- 2 pounds ground pork
- OR
- 1 pound of each, pork and beef

In a mixing bowl, combine all the ingredients and blend well. Make patties out of the mixture and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Fry in a skillet or cook on an outdoor grill until desired doneness. If you are going to grill the hamburgers, put the patties in the freezer for an additional 30 minutes prior to grilling so they firm up before you cook them.



Crunchy Cruciferous Salad

- 1 pound broccoli florets cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 pound Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese cut into cubes
- 1 cup golden raisins
- ½ cup bacon bits
- ½ cup red onions, sliced thin
- ¼ cup carrots, shredded
- ½ cup ranch dressing
- Salt & white pepper to taste

Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl, tossing lightly until everything is evenly coated with the dressing. Refrigerate for 30 minutes, then serve cold to your guests. If need be, add more dressing if salad appears too dry, then readjust the taste with the salt and white pepper.

Snowball Pudding

- 1 pound marshmallows, quartered
- 28-ounce can pears, drained and cut into bite-size pieces
- 16-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
- Two 14-ounce cans Royal Anne cherries, drained
- 3 cups instant vanilla pudding
- 2 pints heavy cream

Make the vanilla pudding and set aside. In another bowl, whip the heavy cream and keep chilled. In the pudding bowl, combine the other ingredients using a rubber spatula and mix very well. Now add the whipped cream, blending well, then chill for two hours. Serve cold to your guests.

Hungary eyes return to 'normal'

from *Daily News Hungary*
BUDAPEST -- Hungary may be the first European country to return to "normal life" after the coronavirus pandemic, Prime Minister Viktor Orbán told public broadcaster Kossuth Radio recently.

At the same time, the pandemic is not over yet, Orbán warned, and urged Hungarians to observe the regulations "necessary for a safe life."

So far, nearly 4.5 million Hungarians have been inoculated, Orbán said, adding that the country may pass the five million mark by the end of May.

Restrictions regarding wedding celebrations and other events, as well as the curfew currently imposed between midnight and 5am, will be lifted then, he said.

Immunity certificates will be required to attend "certain events drawing large crowds" until early to mid-August, he added.

The total tally of vaccinations may reach 6 million in Hungary, he said, adding that it was the personal responsibility of Hungarians whether they accept the vaccine.

Hungary's inoculation rate ranked 10th in the world and first in the European Union.



The entrance to the Cleveland Hungarian Museum, located in the Galleria at Erieview in downtown Cleveland.

Cleveland Museum celebrates 35 years

This April, the Cleveland Hungarian Heritage Society celebrated the 35th anniversary of the opening of its museum. To commemorate and celebrate this milestone, the museum created a video chronology of all 70 exhibits it has featured since 1986, which is now available for viewing on the museum's YouTube channel.

Since opening its doors on April 20, 1986, the museum has featured everything from a NASA space suit to live Hungarian dogs; dozens of dolls outfitted in Hungarian finery; collections of stamps, coins and medals; Hungarian textiles and needlework; exquisite Halas lace; Hungarian folk art and pottery; and the fine art of Fischer, Herend and Zsolnay.

It has promoted the Hungarian Scouts and the Hungarian Cultural Garden of Cleveland, highlighted the numerous contributions of Hungarian Americans to the arts, sciences and humanities and immersed visitors in the beauty and culture of Hungary.

Guests to the museum have viewed the woodcuts of József Domján, the sculptures of Gyuri Hollosy, the paintings of George Kozmon and the works of many contemporary artists, artists of the immigration, and 19th and 20th century painters, photographers, sculptors, composers and musicians.

The museum has also presented commemorations of important events in Hungarian history, including the 1848 War of Independence, the end of World War II and the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

Examples of all these exhibits and programs can be viewed on the museum's YouTube channel.

Although currently closed to the public, you can visit the museum by appointment only. Call 216-523-3900, or email museum@clevelandhungarianmuseum.org.

Hungarian Scout ball rescheduled to October

CLEVELAND -- The 64th Hungarian Scout Ball, which has already been postponed once this year due to the pandemic, has been postponed again. The ball is now scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 30.

The ball was cancelled twice last year due to COVID-19, and had been originally scheduled for this April. But, the pandemic forced that date to be pushed back a month into May. Now, the ball will be delayed to the new fall date.

For more information, contact the American Friends of Hungarian Scouting at csbkelnok@gmail.com.

Chicago club marks 100 years

CHICAGO -- The Hungarian Club of Chicago will mark its 100th anniversary with a gala ball on Jan. 29, 2022 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Since 1922, the club has been serving people of Hungarian descent in the Greater Chicago Area, sponsoring events and a scholarship program.

For information, contact info@hungarianclubofchicago.com.



How well does your garden grow?

As soon as I would hear his car pull into the garage, I would grab the bread and the butter and sprint outside to join my dad for a walk through our garden. If the radishes or onions were ready to be picked, we would brush the dirt off and slap them on a piece of buttered bread for a bite of Heaven. Our garden provided more than fresh vegetables for my family; it was a place to meet.

There is something so rewarding about bringing people and plants together. No matter if you are seeding, weeding or watering, the aspects of gardening are perpetually therapeutic. Planning a garden mirrors life's best lesson. Everything must be done in the proper order with attention to detail. Gardens need to be nurtured for growth to occur. You must respond to the conditions and act accordingly if you want it to be successful. Having your hands in the earth tickles the senses. Watching the growth of a plant, from seed to plate fosters feelings of pride and positivity. Fewer things are more rewarding than heading to the garden to gather the ingredients for a meal.

Having an abundance of vegetables and fruit triggers a greater consumption of nutrient dense foods. Healthy eating equals a happier family. My grandmother had an intentionally oversized garden so she could share the bounty with people in her congregation. Every Sunday she could be found preparing a big basket of goodies that she would place on the step of the church. This simple gesture of helping others meant everything to her. Gardening can impact people in a glorious way.

Perhaps the world could use a garden right now. Imagine community gardens sprouting up where strangers would come together to heal and prosper. I love the idea of a young family starting a garden under the leadership of the widow across the street. Imagine boxes of free vegetables popping up to help feed families that are struggling. These uncertain times may be the perfect time to plant, share and grow your community.

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The legacy of sharing our lives

By Kathy A. Megyeri

Each of us has a story to tell. Where we've been, what we've learned, what we've become, our values, our manners, our actions, our beliefs, our faults and our strengths are all part of our legacy. How much do we really know about our own parents and their lives? Sure, we grew up with them, but was there time and energy for them to share more? Did they not think their stories worth telling? Were they afraid to do so? Did they know how to? Were they more comfortable speaking to you in a language other than English and therefore more reticent to share of themselves? Maybe they only needed some prodding or interest from you to get started.

Ruth Manning, editor of *American Mother* magazine, asked 50 mothers what they really knew about their own mothers and fathers. After moments of thoughtful silence, most said, "in truth, not very much."

I never sat down with my own parents to record their lives, and now, it's too late as their stories are lost forever. I'm saddened that all I have are snippets of oft-repeated, isolated memories, but I so wished I had asked my mother how she met my father, if she had a difficult pregnancy and birth with me, if I was breastfed, how long I took to be potty-trained, if I was a difficult child to raise, how I adjusted to kindergarten, how I got along with my siblings and peers, what I most valued, my habits, my likes, and my early beliefs.

I could have asked my mother about her early memories on the farm, her family, her engagement, her wedding, her first car, her faith, her spirituality, her desire for a career, her hopes and dreams for the future and the lessons she learned from living almost 80 years. One could be asking one's own children what they remember of their youth, lessons you taught them, moments they still recall with joy, or memories about you they will carry with them.

Years ago, when I was a secondary English teacher, I required students to write a tribute with a personal story and letter of thanks to one or both of their parents. The completed paper was boxed and



wrapped. Then, I asked parents to do likewise about their child and they sent it to me in a sealed envelope to be read by the student on the final day of class. After the written pieces were exchanged, there was never a dry eye in my classroom. Overwhelmingly, the reaction would be, "I never knew my parents felt that way about me," and the parents responded in kind.

One of the most powerful intergenerational writing projects we completed during the year was for the parent and the child to write their autobiographies together. Interestingly, some of the students' works added up to be over 100 pages long even though they had only lived 15 years. They included awards, photos, letters and souvenirs from their school lives.

Years later, I hear from former students and their parents that this is the one school project they not only saved but passed down to their own children and grandchildren. Once a comfortable format was established, the parents shared parts of their lives that their own children never knew or thought to ask about.

Another noteworthy project from my teaching days involved taking teenagers into area nursing homes. There, we recorded the lives of many residents and gave that record, both written and video-taped, to the residents' families, many of whom lived far away and had neither the time nor any motivation to sit with their family members and record their lives, secrets, dreams, desires and moments of pain and pleasure. When we presented the stories to the children, they were most appreciative that they now had

some record of their parents' lives to hold on to and pass to their own children.

Why is all this so important? Let me share with you a true, personal story. One year, upon my return from winter recess, I received the following letter from a student's father:

Dear Mrs. Megyeri,

Christopher's mother passed away unexpectedly in her sleep on Christmas Eve. Chris and I are obviously devastated by the loss of his mother and my wife of 27 years. I would like to thank you in advance for taking into account his feelings during this most difficult time. The tribute that Chris wrote to his mom as your class assignment on December 21, almost four days before her death, so moved her that she wrote a tribute back to him. At her funeral service this past Tuesday, the minister read both Chris' tribute to his mom and her tribute back to him. This was a very moving moment for me, and I thank you for assigning this. Little did I know it would be needed so soon.

The point I'm trying to make is that not only must we pay tribute to our loved ones, but each of us needs to create a memory book for our children. In order to preserve your ethnic heritage, your love for your second language, special moments, favorite recipes, oft-repeated phrases, treasured folk songs, family traditions, wedding customs, burial sites, insight into your personality and religious beliefs, you need to share it with your family now. If not, much will be lost, and as I've learned from my own father, time clouds even the most vivid of recollections.

To help you get started, here are some questions that may promote recall, discussion and elicit memories, moments and details that could be written down and given to your children for a lasting gift that will be treasured in years to come. Consider the following:

- What was the happiest moment of your life? The saddest?
- Who was the most important person in your life?
- Who has been the biggest influence on your life? What lessons did that person teach you?
- Who has been the kindest to you in your life?
- What are the most important lessons you've learned?
- What are you proudest of in your life?
- Any words of wisdom you'd like to pass along?
- How has your life been different than what you'd imagined?
- How would you like to be remembered?
- Do you have any regrets?
- Is there something you've never told others but would want to share now?

Then, in your own handwriting, perhaps in a journal or in a letter, written in English or in a second language, you could comfortably address topics about your early life and background, your own home and family, your friends, your education, your values and beliefs, your hopes and dreams for the future, and even offer advice or share lessons you have learned about life.

You needn't worry about grammar or historical accuracy or input from others....it's the real you that other loved ones want to remember. I assure you that this record of your life would be the most valued gift you could bestow on your family members. The story of your life is indeed your finest legacy.

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Take a vacation in your hometown

The pandemic took away a lot of the fun things we like to do. But, there is at least one good thing many of us have learned--we learned to appreciate those little things we never really think about because they are (or were) a part of our daily lives, things like going to the movies, to church or to a restaurant. Now that many of us can do those things again, don't they seem a little more special?

You can look at your hometown the same way. When was the last time you really looked at the places you pass by every day? This summer, why not spend some time visiting places near your home. We bet there are a lot of fun and interesting places you can visit without having to travel far or spend a night in a hotel.

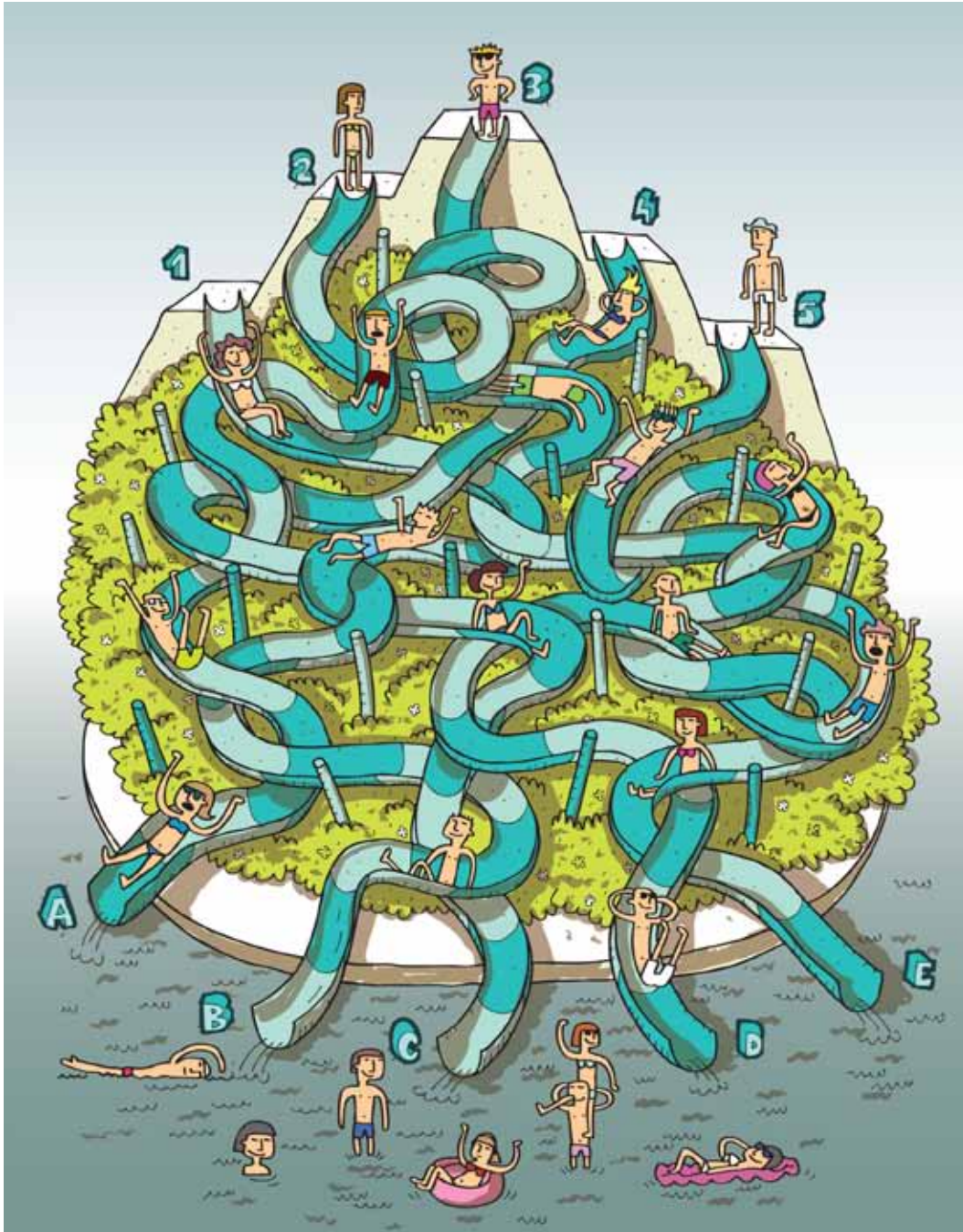
- You and your family could visit the oldest house in your town. Homes like the Kerr Memorial Museum near Pittsburgh and Farnsworth House outside of Chicago offer off-beat looks at the lives of Americans.
- You may also find your town has a lot of great things to do that are free. (We bet your parents will like that part about being "free.") There are free museums like New York City's 9-11 memorial and museum. The Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville, FL, has free general admission daily. Look up your local museums online; many offer days and times when admission is free (or a lot cheaper than usual).
- You can also check local media to see if there are any drive-ins that offer cheap movies or concerts. There are three drive-in theaters in western PA – how many are in your state?
- Many places have free "spraygrounds" where kids can cool off and enjoy those hot summer days. In Philadelphia, PA, Sister Cities Park has a fountain with 10 spouts, each representing one of its sister cities. There's also a pond and spacious kiddie pool.
- Your state may have a silly roadside attraction, like the world's largest ball of twine in Cawker City, KS. Why not take a short road trip in your area to see what silly things you can find?

Whatever you do, take some photos and share them with us.

Have fun, stay safe and stay healthy!



Going to a waterslide park always makes for a fun summer day.
Can you tell where each person (1-5) will end up (A-E)?



Answer: 1-C; 2-A; 3-E; 4-B; 5-D

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Branch 14 Cleveland, OH

By Richard E. Sarosi

It is so hard to believe that soon we will have traveled through the first six months of 2021. I was really looking forward to 2021 and a chance to start the new year much healthier. I still have some minor COVID issues, but my family and I have received our vaccinations and are doing well. I had some minor aches for about two days but no allergic reaction (my epipens were with me just in case). We have a new lifestyle and daily routine, watching where we go and the people who we meet.

Thank you for the many phone calls and get well cards in response to my article in the March/April *William Penn Life*.

PLEASE get your vaccination shots and encourage your families and friends to do the same. Continue to wear your mask, practice social distancing and refrain from touching or kissing those outside of your family circle. Wash your hands, sanitize, wipe down store carts and spray down areas in your home and car. Lastly, wear your face mask while in your car with more than one person, when you are out purchasing essential household items or having necessary work done in your home. You are protecting yourself and others.

We hope all mothers enjoyed a happy Mother's Day and that all fathers will have a great Father's Day.

On March 15, I had the opportunity to meet Tamás Kovács, the new Hungarian Consul General assigned to the Hungarian Consulate Office in Chicago, while he was visiting Cleveland. He visited many Hungarian landmarks, including the Petőfi bust in the Cleveland Public Library, the Kossuth statue and the Cleveland Hungarian Cultural Garden. Joining us at the garden were: Zoltán Mestrits, gar-



National Director Richard Sarosi (far left) tours the Hungarian Cultural Garden in Cleveland with (l-r): Zoltán Mestrits, garden manager; Judit Gyorky, vice president of the United Hungarian Societies; and Tamás Kovács, Hungarian Consul General.

den manager; Judit Gyorky, vice president of the United Hungarian Societies; and Zsolt Molnár, administrator of Bocskai Rádió. We showed him the new additions to our Legacy Wall which were made possible by the Hungarian government.

I also had the privilege and honor of meeting the new Hungarian Ambassador, Szabolcs Takács, who came to Cleveland on March 6 to attend the funeral of László Böjtös, Honorary Consul General of Hungary. I hope that in the future we will have the opportunity to meet under better circumstances.

To our WPA students, congratulations! It has been a year to remember, and you have made it through. If you can get past the obstacles that were sent your way this past school year, you can handle anything. Remember: everything that you do is part of your learning experience and will always stay with you. Congratulations to the graduates of the Class of 2021.

To all our members, please continue to show your support of the WPFA Scholarship Foundation. Our students are counting on you!

Once the all clear is given, Branch 14 meetings will resume at a date and location to be determined. Branch 14 adult members and adult guests are welcome to attend the branch meetings.

We're hoping to hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1. We will keep you posted.

Please call Branch President Caroline Lanzara at 216-970-2769 or Branch Secretary-Treasurer Richard Sarosi at 440-248-9012 for information and updates.

Summer activities in the Cleveland area are being determined as of this writing. Please support the Hungarian churches, clubs and organizations in your local communities. Do not forget the small businesses which desperately need your patronage and financial support, too.

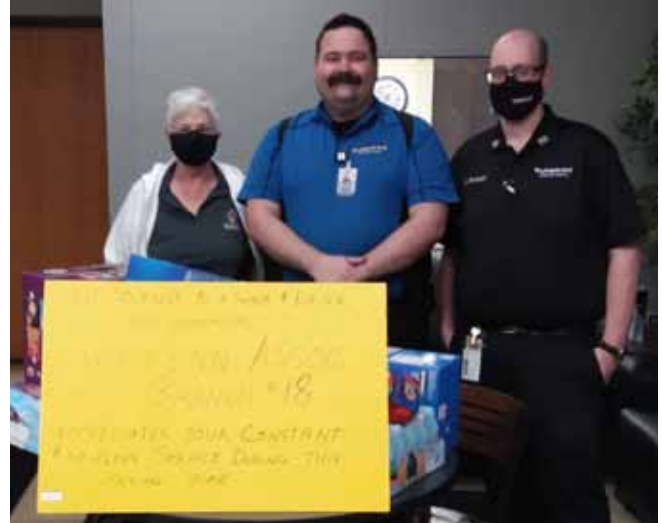
We want to remember those WPA members who have passed away or may have recently lost a loved one. May those members who are not with us rest in peace.

I just learned that we lost one of our friends from Branch 18 Detroit, Rose Antal who passed away in March 2021. May she rest in peace.

Get well wishes are being sent to all of our Branch 14 members and WPA members and friends who might be feeling under the weather. We send special wishes to Branch Vice President JoAnne Sedensky and members Vicki Bowens, Ernest Sarosi, Elizabeth (Betty) Hartman and Richard Sarosi. Feel better soon. Please keep all of our WPA members in your prayers and thoughts.



Branch 18 Treasurer Carol Truesdell (right) delivers food and paper products donated by the branch to the food pantry at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Lincoln Park, MI. Accepting the donation is the Rev. Paula Miller, pastor.



Branch 18 Vice President Linda Enyedy (left) recently delivered snacks, fruit and drinks to the 100 EMS and paramedics at Community EMS Services in Southfield, MI, to thank these first responders for their selfless service.

Happy birthday and anniversary wishes are being sent to all those celebrating a May/June birthday and/or anniversary. Happy birthday to my niece Kathy Lanzara and Anne Marie Schmidt. Happy anniversary wishes are being sent to my parents Violet and Ernest Sarosi who will celebrate their 74th wedding anniversary on June 14. May our members be blessed with many more celebrations.

Be safe, stay healthy and keep in touch with someone you haven't contacted in a long time. Written and phone greetings have kept me in touch with WPA members such as Diane Malloy, Dolores (Dee) Soltes, Mary Benns, WPA Home Office staff and my fellow WPA Board members. It is so good to have contact and say "Hi." Remember those who are in the hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, nursing homes and extended care facilities. Everyone loves to receive cards and notes and the opportunity to hear from family and friends.

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

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

By Barbara A. House

I hope you are all doing your best to stay healthy. Tom and I got our shots but we're still in Florida as of this writing. I don't know what is causing Michigan's virus numbers to rise. Yesterday they had 9,000 cases and 34 deaths. Be sure to always wear your mask, practice social distancing, avoid large crowds and respect other's opinions and views.

I've made a conscious effort to limit how much news I watch and tell myself how lucky I am to be healthy and have such wonderful friends. I sure do miss them all. I know they, too, have gotten their vaccinations. What we all need is a good belly laugh, and laugh as often as we can.

We still don't know when we will have branch meetings. I have spoken to all of your officers, and we are hoping for September. Helen will let everyone know when we are sure. What would we do without Helen?

Branch 18 is mourning the death of 25-year secretary Rose P. Antal. I knew that she had not

been feeling her usual boisterous self for some time, but it was still a shock to hear the news from her daughter Rita. Rose has one daughter and many grandchildren. She was active in every part of Branch 18. We have purchased a leaf on the WPA Tree of Knowledge in Rose's memory. Rest well, Rose, you were loved and will be missed more than you know.

Please remember all our deceased members and their families in your prayers. Branch 18 has lost some very special people in the last few months. Please call someone and let them know that you are thinking of them. We wish you peace, during this time of sorrow.

Special hello and thanks to Ethel Vanko. Great to talk with you.

I am still receiving many memorials and Masses for my grandson, Jason. Thank you, all. That was a terrible time. Thank you Krajcz family and Amalia Horvath. You are all so special.

Happy birthday to our May and June celebrants, especially Judit Ganchuk, Tamas Markovits, Father Barnabas, Richard Sarosi, Joey Gall, (my older brother...just kidding), Kerri Kramer, Debra Evans and, last but not least, Abigail House. May you all have many more.

Linda Enyedy adopted some first responders for a day. The hardest part was convincing them that, yes, she was serious. She took them food, snacks, water, pop, and all kinds of goodies. She chose the EMTs of Southfield. Thank you, Linda. I know you had fun with them. The officers of Branch 18 are each taking a month to honor our first responders. Thank you, WPA, for the suggestion, and reimbursement.

Please remember to support the WPFA Scholarship Foundation. Our students thank you from the bottom of their hearts.

Branch Treasurer Carol Truesdell handled the Easter Baskets this year. She made baskets for shut-ins and delivered them. Thanks, Carol.

Congratulations to Joey and Wanda Gall on their new additions. They took in a beautiful stray kitty, and--guess what?--she thanked them with four beautiful kitties. At this writing, she is being spayed.

Please remember all our veterans and all who are now serving in the armed forces.

June 14 is Flag Day. Fly your flag proudly that day and every day. Here in our subdivision in Florida, it seems like every household has a flag. It looks so beautiful to look down the streets and see them.

Special hello and get well wishes to the Sarosi family. Hope all of you are all better soon.

Remember all our friends and members who are not feeling up to par. Please send a card or, better yet, give them a call.

I miss you all very much. I heard that The Rhapsody had a duck dinner. Now, I'm even sadder. Support your churches if at all possible. Remember, their bills keep coming, also.

Be careful and be safe.

You may call me anytime at 313-418-5572.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

By Kathy Novak

Finally, spring and summer weather have arrived. With all the current COVID guidelines in place, it will be wonderful to be outside enjoying the sunshine and bright colors of the flowers in bloom.

During the Easter season, Branch 28 made up some goodie bags to be given to the children housed at several community shelters. Additional bags were prepared for the teenagers residing there, as well.

Congratulations to all our members who are graduating either from high school or college. May this new chapter in your life bring you many great opportunities to explore.

Congratulations also go out to the Hadzinsky and Check families on the arrival of Allie. Blessings are extended to all of the family.

In May, we honored all the loving, inspirational and caring mothers who have touched our lives.

We also remembered all those who have passed on, especially those that served our country, by protecting our freedom, on Memorial Day.

June finds us remembering those strong, open-hearted and loving fathers who have always been there for us.

Best wishes to all those celebrating birthdays or anniversaries. Special June birthday wishes to Branch President Frank Schauer, and belated April birthday wishes to Branch Vice President Sandor Tollas.

Get well wishes to everyone who is feeling a little under the weather, especially Father Joseph Rudjak, Irene Devlin, Margie Sams, John Dankovich, Barbara House, Delores Gran, Richard Sarosi, Ernie Sarosi and Violet Sarosi.

Sincere sympathy is extended to all those who have recently lost a loved one.



During the Easter season, Branch 28 made up some goodie bags to be given to the children housed at several community shelters.

Unfortunately, fraternal gatherings with fund raising activities for the WPFA Scholarship Foundation have been very limited. Consider making a donation to the Scholarship Foundation. It will be a good investment for the future of so many.

Have questions about life insurance or annuities? Please call either Kathy at 330-746-7704 or Alan at 330-482-9994.

Remember, a smile can always be seen in your eyes.

Branch 34 Pittsburgh, PA

By Marguerite McNelis

As I write this, spring supposedly sprung, but most of April certainly could have been "April Fools"! I hope April showers brought lots of May sun and flowers.

I hope everyone is doing well and getting vaccinated against COVID. Keep praying that we will have a return to some semblance of normalcy in the near future. Mask up and stay safe!



Members of Branch 34--Branch President Gary Vamos, Roseann Vamos (far right) and Marguerite McNelis (far left)--present a donation to the Community Food Bank, accepted by Jennifer Zgurich, director of Corporate & Community Giving.

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

Branch 34 presented a gift card to our local Community Food Bank as part of WPA's Join Hands Against Hunger program. We always try to give a helping hand where needed, and it is needed now more than ever.

In preparation for Memorial Day, Branch 34 and our local VFW and American Legion chapters once again volunteered to place flags on the graves of deceased veterans at Calvary Cemetery. God bless our veterans.

Happy and healthy birthday wishes to everyone celebrating their birthdays in May, especially my sister-in-law Roseann Vamos. Also, happy anniversary wishes to my brother and sister-in-law and everyone celebrating a special event. Many, many more.

Also, we send happy and healthy birthday wishes to everyone celebrating their birthdays in June, especially my brother Gary Vamos. Also, happy anniversary wishes to my son Andy and daughter-in-law Valerie, my niece Nicole and nephew Bob and everyone celebrating a special event. Many, many more.

Our thoughts and prayers are with everyone experiencing health issues. Please remember our deceased members in your prayers.

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

Branch 44 Akron, OH

By Elizabeth Darago

Cheryl and Gil Stadler want to thank all Branch 44 members who have donated plastic bags to be crafted into sitting/sleeping mats for the homeless. About 700 bags are needed for each mat, and members generously donated enough for several mats. We continue to collect plastic grocery bags, so please keep saving and donating.

A special thanks to Rose Herdon and family for dropping off many containers of bags for this project.

The March branch activity was a food collection/donation for Join Hands Against Hunger. The Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church Food Pantry in Akron received our donation. Thanks to all who participated, many, many meals were able to be donated.

Our April activity was preparing and donating two Easter baskets. The first recipient was a single mother and her three daughters, and the second basket went to a senior couple with health concerns. Each basket contained multiple goodies, including a spiral sliced ham or chicken tenders with all the fixings, provided by our generous Branch 44 members and officers and the Home Office. Our thanks to all.

In May and June, the branch activity will be providing hot beverages and snacks to first respond-

ers. We have contacted the Summit County sheriff's office to see if it's possible to honor them. This activity is complicated as there are over 400 full- and part-time staff at the sheriff's office, and they are in multiple locations, including courts, the county jail, on patrol and at the central office.

Our plan is to donate to a central location which will then be responsible for distribution. If you would like to be involved in this or any activity, contact any branch officer, or e-mail me at mtd13ekd@att.net. Also, if you know of a first responder location to which we might be able to provide drinks and snacks, please let a branch officer know.

Best wishes to all celebrating a happy event: new birth, birthday, graduation, wedding, anniversary. Congratulations to all students as the school year winds up. The 2020-2021 school year has been quite an experience; you might say it "zoomed" by.

Condolences to all families who have been ill or lost a loved one. We send you a virtual hug of support.

Need life insurance? Contact Alan Szabo at 330-482-9994.

Branch 51 Passaic, NJ

By Christine Baldyga

Our branch held its annual food drive on March 7. Branch officers and members donated 20 bags of non-perishable food and toiletries which were delivered to the Wayne Interfaith Network Food Pantry. The food pantry expressed its gratitude to the WPA for its continued support, which allows the pantry to provide assistance to individuals and families in need. The needs of the pantry have been tremendous during the pandemic.

Also on March 7, there was a Mass for deceased members of Branch 51 celebrated at St. Stephen's R.C. Magyar Church in Pas-

saic. Thank you to the members of the branch who were able to join us.

We hope everyone remains safe and well. We hope all mothers enjoyed this Mother's Day. We now look forward to honoring our dads on Father's Day and celebrating the accomplishments of those graduating from either high school or college.

We are also looking forward to the nice weather that spring and summer bring, and the return of in-person gatherings.

Branch 89 Homestead, PA

By Lisa S. Toth-Maskariniec

Spring is upon us, and that can only mean one thing for Branch 89: charity golf outings! As you are all well aware, our branch has been doing these outings to benefit our church and the local community for years. It is a lot of work, but everyone has a great time and everyone leaves happy. We hope you will attend at least the one closest to you.

On June 26 we will be golfing at Champion Lakes in Bolivar, PA, which is about 15 minutes from the Bethlen Communities. It is a beautiful course, and the food is always great.

Then on Aug. 8, we move closer to the 'Burgh. We will be playing at Butler's in Elizabeth, PA.

If you are interested in golfing with us at either event, please call Mark at 412-398-2078 or email tothmaskariniec@gmail.com.

We'll continue to provide more information in the next issue, but one thing we wanted to point out is our soon-to-be-online website. Stay tuned for that.

We had an all-time high of 111 golfers at our August outing last year, so the more folks we have volunteering to help, the better. And, while we would always rather that you came in person, if you can't make it, please con-



Members of Branch 51 delivered in March 20 bags of non-perishable food and toiletries to the Wayne Interfaith Network Food Pantry.

sider any of the following options: sponsor a hole or lunch at the turn; buying tickets for the 50/50 drawing and prize raffle; donating a prize for the raffle (such as gift cards, lottery tickets, wine-related merchandise, Steelers gear). We also accept prayers for all those in attendance and those on the committees and for good weather.

The First Hungarian Reformed Church of Homestead (FHRC) continues to broadcast live on the internet Sundays at 10:00 a.m. We also record the live stream for later viewing. Both are available on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCg8Gp7s-vU2NdZtTQDWWKayQ>, or go to the FHRC Facebook page and click on the picture of our church, and that will take you to the YouTube site.

On Saturday, June 26, for those not able to attend our golf outing at Champion Lakes, Branch 89 and the FHRC will be participating in the Homestead Neighborhood Tour run by Doors Open Pittsburgh. This is a non-profit group which conducts self-guided tours around Pittsburgh for the purpose of celebrating our treasured architecture, collective heritage and unique neighborhoods.

The tour will start at 10:00 a.m. and run to 4:00 p.m. Branch 89 will host a light reception in the church social hall for all in attendance. What a great way to let people know the wonderful heritage, customs and history of our

wonderful church. We are hoping to have musical selections by our organist Carolyn F. Slauch and guest organist Dan Costel. Come enjoy and learn what makes our church so special.

Branch 89 sends get well wishes to branch members Janet Phillips and Bob and Dianne Schneider.

After 56 years of wearing glasses, I recently underwent cataract surgery and now only need to wear cheaters for close up work. My golf game has improved greatly as a result of this surgery.

We also send get well wishes to Rev. Brian K. Hart, guest minister of the FHRC. He continues to fight a nasty MRSA infection.

Also in the good news category, Branch President John Toth continues to mend. His speech is better, his walk is better. He is better. He is already planning on volunteering on both of our golf outings and is encouraging people to register for the outings.

We thank everyone for their continued support with our baking projects. We promise to get the baking forms out sooner than what we did for Easter. The baked goods were absolutely scrumptious. We even had orders from as far away as Florida and Virginia.

Branch 89 recently provided lunch at the FHRC while a group of workers worked on refinishing the floor in the church social hall. We thank Joe Maloney and his crew for their hard work. And, yes, Joe

and members of his crew are also golfers at our outings, so everyone is supporting everyone here.

Mark and I represented Branch 89 at the Voyage to Paradise Potentate Gala at the Pittsburgh Shrine Center in Freedom, PA. This celebrated the installation of Donald Green as the Illustrious Potentate. Donnie and his wife Debbie are ardent supporters and friends of Branch 89. Donnie has worked very long for this honor. Branch 89 had to be there to support Donnie and celebrate this honor. Can't think of a more deserving person. The night was a lovely escape from this pandemic even though masks were worn.

Don't forget to visit the Dorothy 6 Blast Furnace Café. It is open for both dine-in and take-out meals and even their take-out meals are as good as what you get when you dine in. Plus, Dorothy 6 has a wonderful Sunday brunch.

In parting, we want to reach out to all WPA members with well wishes during this time of pandemic and social turmoil. We

need to be nice to each other and remember each other in these times. Lift someone up with an email, an Instagram message or (God forbid...) a phone call. Be well, stay safe and do something nice for someone. Remember to treat others with kindness. Perhaps, that will encourage others to be nice to you in return.

Last but certainly not least, we hope all mothers, grandmothers, great-grandmothers and godmothers had a wonderful and happy Mother's Day.

And, we wish a great Father's Day to all the fathers, grandfathers, great-grandfathers and godfathers.

Branch 129 **Columbus, OH**

By Debbie Lewis

Well, here it is, exactly one year from when I first wrote about COVID-19 in the May/June 2020 issue. I would have never thought we would still be in the situation we are in today. Thoughts and prayers to all our members and their fam-

ily and friends who have passed away from COVID-19. Please be safe in whatever daily activities you are doing during these times.

Hope all Mothers had a great Mother's Day and were able to see their kids and/or grandkids. Also hope that everyone remembered those who sacrificed their lives in service to our country on Memorial Day.

Special days for June are: Flag Day, June 14, is a day to proudly display your flag; Father's Day, June 20, is a day to recognize, honor and celebrate the sacrifices and accomplishments of fathers; and it's the day we officially welcome summer.

Our branch again participated in this year's Join Hands Against Hunger campaign and the Easter Basket program. We will also participate in the Frontline Workers Outreach Campaign 2021 later this year.

Congratulations to all our members graduating from high school and college. Good luck to all of you in your future education plans or job searches.

I received a call from two very proud grandparents, Robert and Mary Ann Hinebaugh, about their granddaughter, Alison Hinton. She graduated on April 30 from the University of Cincinnati where she received her degree in bio-medical engineering. Alison will be going to work at AstraZeneca in Maryland. They wanted to express that she has been receiving the WPFA Scholarship Foundation grants while attending college. They also said that the yearly grants have helped her with her college expenses, and she is very appreciative to WPA. Congratulations, Alison, on your degree and good luck on your new job.

If you have been a recipient or have had children or grandchildren benefit from our scholarship program, we hope you would consider giving back with a monetary donation.



NEXT DEADLINE

Submissions for
the July/August
issue of
William Penn Life
are due
June 25.

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

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

We extend our sincere sympathy to all those who have recently lost a loved one. We extend our deepest condolences to the family of Branch Auditor Donald Boso, who passed away recently. Please keep them and the families of all our departed members in your prayers.

For all your life insurance and annuity needs, or if you have any news you would like to share in *William Penn Life*, please contact Debbie Lewis at 614-875-9968 or email DAL9968@aol.com.

Branch 132 South Bend, IN

By John E. Burus

Summer is in the air! The trees are budding, the grass is green, the flowers are popping and it is time to start the garden for fresh vegetables. The best time of the year!

Branch 132 made a food donation to the Northern Indiana food bank on March 29 as part of the Join Hands Against Hunger campaign. It was much appreciated as this is a slow time for most food banks, yet people are still hungry as we work our way through this pandemic. I encourage all WPA branches to take time to support their local food banks and pantries so those in need can have a proper meal.

Branch 132 also participated in the Easter Basket program by providing three food baskets to the elderly. The baskets were provided to an 86-year-old widow, a 92-year-old widow and an 88-year-old blind man and his wife. It makes the heart feel good to give to the community.



Branch 226 President Malvene Heyz and Branch Auditor Frank Halas (second from right) deliver Easter baked goods provided by the branch to members of the McKeesport Fire Department. Baked goods were also delivered to the Police Department and Department of Public Works.

Branch 226 McKeesport, PA

By Judit Ganchuk

We wish happy birthday and happy anniversary to all who celebrate in May and June. Happy belated birthday to Branch President Malvene Heyz. Happy Mother's Day and Happy Father's Day to all those parents, grandparents and bonus parents in our lives.

Get well wishes go out to Branch Secretary Gerry Nelson and Branch Auditor June Coyne. We are thinking of you and sending prayers for your strength as you recover.

Sending sunshine and get well wishes to Goldie Szarka and Branch Auditor Wayne Nelson. To all those under the weather, get well soon.

We pray for the friends and families of Dennis J. Gerzsenyi, Steve Feher, Dennis M. Keller, Carol L. Kondrosky and Jeffrey B. Lurie who have passed away. Please keep all of our members who have lost a loved one in your prayers. Losing loved ones is never easy.

Our branch participated in WPA's Join Hands Against Hunger campaign by donating to the Pittsburgh Food Bank.

For WPA's Easter Basket program, we were able to donate Easter baked goods to the McKeesport Police Department, Fire

Department and Department of Public Works.

The Free Hungarian Reformed Church of McKeesport plans to host monthly "drive-thru" food fundraisers, pre-orders only. Please call 412-672-7298 for information on the summer's sales.

The Pennsylvania Fraternal Alliance (PFA), of which WPA is a member, is conducting a scholarship program for which you may be eligible. The program is open to WPA members who are also full-time students enrolled in an accredited college or university and meet certain academic standards. Entries for this award must be submitted by Sept. 1. For more information, email jlovasz@wpalife.org.

Don't forget about our WPA Recommender Program through which members can earn up to \$20 for recommending William Penn Association life insurance to friends and family. Make sure everyone in your family has secured his or her family's future if the unthinkable happens.

In thinking about Memorial Day, I wondered how I am supposed to talk to my children about it. Then, I saw a cartoon by Jeff Koterba at the Omaha World Herald. The cartoon depicts an elderly woman who was visiting a soldier's grave. The woman, who is wearing a mask, says, "How do I know we'll get through these chal-

lenging times? Because of those who showed us the meaning of courage." I hope you remembered those who gave all this Memorial Day. May God bless their memory.

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

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

By Mark Schmidt

Spring is definitely here, and we may have moved directly into summer. At the time of writing this article, the temperature next week will reach 80 degrees. But, of course, we had four inches of snow last week, so who knows what's next? Still, May and June bring the promise of showers and flowers, green leafy trees and fresh strawberries. Yum!

COVID is still putting a damper on activities, which are slowly restarting. Plans for later this year are starting to be made. Vaccinations are everywhere for everyone over age 16, and nearly half the adults in the U.S. are vaccinated. So, let's keep the vaccines coming for the other half of the population and put this virus behind us. Keep your health pristine, get the vaccine.

Locally, Branch 249 participated in the Easter Basket program by sending out flower baskets to some of our senior members. Because of dietary restrictions, we thought that might brighten their day during the early Easter gloom more than food and sweets might. Who doesn't like spring flowers?

The branch also made a donation to The Foodbank of Dayton. For over 40 years, The Foodbank has served as the primary source of food for the hunger relief network in the Miami Valley. The Foodbank--the only one of its kind in the area--relieves hunger in the community through a network of partner agencies by acquiring and



Mark Schmidt of Branch 249 helped deliver baskets of flowers to some of the branch's senior members, including his mother Marilyn, as part of the branch's participation in WPA's Easter Basket program.

distributing food. They provide the infrastructure for more than 100 member food pantries, community kitchens and shelters that serve as the charitable hunger relief network in a three county area. Check out their website.

Happy birthday to you May and June babies, especially to my Anne Marie. Happy anniversary also to you May and June couples, especially daughter Cassie and Greg celebrating their seventh. This is the time in nature for vitality and growth, and may your love grow stronger.

Get well wishes go to all our members feeling under the weather. May you be up and around soon enjoying the weather.

Please remember our deceased members and loved ones at this time. A simple card or phone call can mean so much to those who are grieving.

I want to extend a special birthday wish to Branch 249 member Frank Murin. He turned 100 years old on May 28. Frank worked 30-plus years for the city of Dayton and is a greatest generation WWII veteran with 50 missions in B-24 heavy bombers. The Murin family had the last Hungarian bakery

in Dayton featuring old world Hungarian bread recipes and a huge brick beehive oven. Frank is an avid golfer with at least one hole-in-one and regularly shot his age into his 80s. Keep hitting them long and straight, Frank.

Remember all the special days and holidays coming up in May and June. Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Father's Day and Flag Day... all great times to visit safely with family and friends after receiving vaccines.

And to those who are concerned about getting the COVID vaccine: remember that you've been eating hotdogs all your life, but you don't want the vaccine because you don't know what's in it? Really?

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

By Mary A. Kelly-Lovasz

We hope that Easter brought you special spiritual blessings.

For our WPA Easter Basket program, Branch 296 provided a monetary donation to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Guardian Angels Parish in Natrona Heights, PA. With this donation, the Society will provide assistance to families or individuals experiencing job loss or inability to pay utility bills.

Branch 296 also provided financial assistance to the food bank ministry of Mount Saint Peter Church in New Kensington, PA, for WPA's annual Join Hands Against Hunger campaign. With this funding, the food bank can purchase supplies for their ministry, which is in great demand at this time.

COVID-19 has brought the heavy weight of financial concern to so many in our region, and these donations are not merely considered as hand-outs, but rather a hand on the shoulder.

Branch 296 will also reach out to Pittsburgh's Ronald McDonald House Charities for our Join Hands Day project. In years past, our



Are your beneficiaries up to date?

That's a question you should ask yourself at least once a year. Regularly checking the beneficiaries listed on your life insurance certificates 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 and getting remarried are all life changes that affect your responsibilities. Do the beneficiaries 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 412-231-2979.

branch members enjoyed decorating and filling snack bags that were delivered to the House for families to consume during their times waiting for family members undergoing treatment at nearby Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Since we are unable to meet in person, we will have our donation go toward meals delivered to families staying at the House.

Also, Branch 296 has tentative plans to provide donations of supplies for the Alle-Kiski HOPE Center, a women's shelter located in Tarentum, PA. The shelter is always in need of necessary items, such as cleaning supplies, personal hygiene products and baby items.

Although Branch 296 has not had a meeting since late in 2019, we do communicate with one another. This is how we come up with ideas and a consensus of how we can participate in our various WPA fraternal programs. One constant is that we miss not seeing one another in person. We've got a dynamic group, and even though our paths mostly have not crossed, this pandemic will not dampen our collective fraternal spirit.

Mother's Day and Father's Day greetings to all parents, grandparents and those who have acted in place of parents. We also miss those who have left this life, cherish your memories, and hope to be reunited with you someday.

Sending out cheerful birthday greetings to all of our 296er May and June babies, especially Helen Slaninka, Diane Baranowski, Mary Ann Slaninka, Terry Panaro, Angela Wislie Misera and Branch Vice President Marge Kosheba.

May and June are also popular months for weddings, and we wish happy anniversary and congratulatory wedding wishes, as well. We extend special congratulations and best wishes to Cassie and Jeff Holmes who will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary June 15.

Speedy recovery to all who are recuperating from an illness or

injury. We want you to be well!

And for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one, please know that we are thinking of you. God grant them eternal rest and may you carry wonderful memories in your heart.

As the end of the school year approaches, I applaud the efforts of all of our students in experiencing months of either remote or hybrid learning. This has not been easy for you and none of us adults can admit that we can relate to what you've experienced. Through your frustrations you've learned to reach deep inside yourselves to deal with these unique circumstances. Undoubtedly, your family members have helped you along your unusual educational journey, since March 2020, and their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Did you ever dream that you would experience anything like this with your children or grandchildren? Teachers are acknowledged for their exceptional efforts in providing educational instruction throughout the pandemic. I'll bet every teacher out there never imagined that their abilities would be stretched and tested like this. We're looking forward to better days, later in the year for all involved: students; families and teachers. You are strong and determined and deserve all the credit in the world!

Contact me at makelly367@verizon.net or at 724-274-5318 if you have any branch news, birthday, anniversary and get well wishes that you would like to share. No branch meetings, just yet, but I will keep you posted.

Remember, our WPA agent Noreen Fritz can answer your life insurance and annuity questions. Reach Noreen at 412-821-1837 or noreen.fritz@comcast.net.

The warmer weather invites us to come outdoors to fully enjoy the world in full-bloom. Until next time, I leave you with this quote from the author of the Anne of

Green Gables novel series: "I wonder what it would be like to live in a world where it was always June." — Lucy Maud Montgomery

Branch 349 Weirton, WV

By Joyce Nicholson

We would be lost without our essential and frontline workers. They are the lifeblood which keeps our country running. So, with that in mind, we wanted to honor and thank several groups and individuals who have continually been on the frontline of this pandemic.

As part of the William Penn Association Frontline Workers Outreach Campaign 2021, our branch gave restaurant gift cards and/or food to the following: Wintersville Police Department, Cross Creek Township Police, Weirton Police, Barton Fire & EMS Service, Ceredo Police, Holly Memorial Gardens, four nursing home staffs, three nurses and the Hollidge family. As a fraternal family, we understand what it means to assist others in need, just as they do.

We extend best wishes to all members celebrating birthdays or anniversaries this month.

Our sympathies go to those who have recently lost a family member or friend.

Get well wishes go out to Richard Sarosi, Violet Sarosi, Deb Toth and Ken Toth.

This issue's interesting question: Why do Catholic churches ring their bells ring at noon?

The practice of the noon bell goes back to the Siege of Belgrade in 1456. During this siege, the Ottoman Sultan Mehmed II mobilized his armies in an attempt to crush the Kingdom of Hungary. At that time, the siege was a major issue over all of Europe. The fall of the city of Belgrade would have opened the gates of Europe to the Turks and would have most certainly changed history.

However, one of the most pow-

erful leaders in the Hungarian empire then was János Hunyadi, who had fought many battles against the Ottomans. He led a sudden attack that overran the Ottoman camp and put a halt to the Turks' advances.

So, what is the connection between the siege and the church bells ringing at noon? History says that during the siege, Pope Calixtus III asked all Catholic kingdoms in Europe to pray for victory. He ordered every church to toll the bells every day at noon as a reminder for prayers.

After the Turks had been defeated, prayers were sung and church bells sounded in celebration of Hunyadi's victory. Thus, Hungarians played a key role in the defense of Europe against the invasion of the Turks in the 15th century.

Call Alan Szabo for all your insurance needs at 330-482-9994. For information about our branch activities, please call Joyce Nicholson at 740-264-6238. If you have any news to share, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Stay safe and healthy!

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

By Joan B. Ballash

Greetings! We are experiencing warm, sunny days in Altoona. The grass is growing, beautiful blossoms are everywhere and golfers are on the greens.

Congratulations to the Bishop Guilfoyle High School Lady Raiders who won the PIAA Class 1A State Basketball Championship in Hershey on March 26. We are very proud of you.

Branch 800 officers voted to make donations to Sister Paula's Soup Kitchen, Catholic Charities and the American Rescue Workers, all as part of Join Hands Against Hunger. We also helped five families in conjunction with the WPA Easter Basket program, who were

given a supermarket gift card.

We also gave a donation to St. Dismas Parish at the State Correctional Institution in Huntingdon to purchase items for their religious program.

Happy June birthdays to our branch president and vice president, Dan and Dennis Greiner, respectively born a year apart.

Best wishes to all celebrating special events during the months of May and June. Remember Father's Day, June 20.

We hope you remembered Armed Forces Day on May 15, when we pay tribute to active military personnel, and Memorial Day on May 31, when we remember men and women who gave their lives in service to our country.

Sincere condolences to the family and friends of the late Gerald Dorman. May their memories bring comfort.

We are making plans to host our annual branch picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Highland Park, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Of course, this is dependent on whether WPA and state guidelines for COVID-19 will allow it. Nevertheless, please mark your calendars and hope for the best. Look for more details in the next issue of *William Penn Life* and in *The Altoona Mirror*.

The date for Branch 800 meetings has changed to the second Tuesday of the month. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Education Center, 873-27th St., Altoona. All adult members are welcome. There will be no meeting in July. Masks are required to be worn during the meeting and social distancing is observed.

If you have news to share, call 814-941-8863. If you have questions about WPA life insurance and annuities, please contact Bob Jones at 814-942-2661.

We hope you enjoy summer, which begins June 20.

Fly the flag this June 14, Flag Day.



William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation

Tree of Knowledge

Helping our young members meet the challenges of modern educational economics requires great effort by all our members and friends. Towards this end, the WPFA Scholarship Foundation has created the **Tree of Knowledge**. The Tree is mounted in the second floor foyer of the WPA Home Office. Those making donations through this program will be recognized with individual “leaves” on the tree, which can be used to honor and remember loved ones. Donations are being accepted at three levels: Gold (\$1,000), Silver (\$500) and Bronze (\$250). Those wishing to purchase a leaf may use the form below. Please help our tree “grow” and allow us to continue to assist young members reach their educational and professional dreams.

I want to help the Tree of Knowledge grow. Please accept my tax-deductible contribution of:

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Fishing at Lake Balaton

There are many similarities between the state of Ohio and Hungary, such as size, population, climate, agriculture and industry. Ohio has Lake Erie and Hungary Lake Balaton, both shallow lakes home to many species of fish. Erie is famous for perch and walleye, and Balaton is home to zander, pike and carp. Thousands of people sport fish at each lake annually.

Of the 70 species of fish found in Hungary's lakes and rivers, 50 of those can be found in Lake Balaton. Most fishing on Balaton is done from shore or small boat. There are a few charters available for a modest price at areas such as Balatonberény or Keszthely. The best fishing can be found on the lake's southern shore and near the canals that feed into the great Hungarian lake.

Lake Balaton has had no commercial fishing since 2013. While under communist rule, Balaton was allowed to get quite polluted,

but since the country became free huge efforts have been made to clean up the lake. Many believe the lake is the cleanest it's been in nearly 65 years.

To fish on Balaton, one must purchase either a one-, two- or 10-day license, keep a daily log of catches, use no more than two poles and return any species that are endangered or out of season. There are many rules and regulations, and it would be prudent to keep a copy of the fishing laws in your tackle box, as several control agents roam the waters of the lake looking to impose fines upon violators.

When travel to Hungary returns, it may be worth your while to try some sport fishing on Lake Balaton. My brother intends to do just that on his next journey to *Magyarország*.

The May/June wordsearch has 15 clues, all fish that can be found in the depths of Lake Balaton. Good luck! I hope to see you at an American-Hungarian event soon.

WPA PUZZLE CONTEST #184 OFFICIAL ENTRY

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"Lake Balaton Fishing" Word List

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Barbel	Catfish	Vimba
Bream	Eel	Tench
Brown	Ide	Trout
Burbot	Perch	Zander

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RULES

ALL **WPA members** are eligible to enter.

Complete the word search puzzle correctly.

Mail your completed puzzle, along with your name, address, phone number, email address, and WPA Certificate Number, to:

WPA PUZZLE #184
709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233

Entries must be received at the Home Office by **Aug. 2, 2021**.

Four winners will be drawn from all correct entries on or about Aug. 6, 2021, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive \$50.

Puzzle Contest #182 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #182 were drawn April 5, 2021 at the Home Office. Congratulations to:

Maria A. Patarcity, Br. 48 New York, NY
Kelly K. Reynolds, Br. 705 Mayville, WI
Louis J. Zangari, Br. 336 Harrisburg, PA
Timothy D. Burgin, Br. 18 Lincoln Park, MI

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

Please remember
in your thoughts
and prayers our
recently departed
members and
their loved ones



SCHORLIS DIAZ GOTZ

LOS ANGELES, CA - William Penn Association and the Hungarian-American community lost one of their most loyal supporters when Schorlis Diaz Gotz passed away March 28, 2021.

Mrs. Gotz, 77, served for many years as both President and Coordinator of WPA Branch 525 Los Angeles. She also developed friendships with members from across the country while serving as a Delegate to the past seven WPA General Conventions, beginning in 1995 and continuing to the most recent Convention in 2019.

Her devotion to WPA was matched by her love for her Hungarian heritage, which she helped to promote as a member of the board of the Southern California American Hungarian Club.

We extend our condolences to her family and many friends. May she rest in peace.



HELEN L. MOLNAR

LINCOLN PARK, MI - The members of Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI, and members throughout the Association were saddened by the death of former Branch 18 Vice President Helen L. Molnar. Mrs. Molnar, passed away Jan. 29, 2021.

Mrs. Molnar, 86, and her late husband, Ernest, were fixtures at many WPA events both at the branch and national levels, as well as events hosted by Michigan's Hungarian-American community.

She also served as a Delegate to four WPA General Conventions, from 2003 to 2015.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Joseph.

We extend our condolences to her four surviving children, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, as well as her extended family and many friends.

May she rest in peace.



ROSE P. ANTAL

LINCOLN PARK, MI - The members of Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI, suffered another loss recently when longtime Branch Secretary Rose P. Antal, passed away March 28, 2021, in Cape Coral, FL.

The daughter of Hungarian immigrants, Ms. Antal, 86, was a very active member who served as branch secretary for 25 years. She also represented her branch as a Delegate to three WPA General Conventions and attended many of WPA's national fraternal events.

She was preceded in death by her son, Richard Miastkowski Jr.

We extend our condolences to her daughter, Rita Marchelletta, her six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, as well as her many nieces, nephews and friends.

May she rest in peace.

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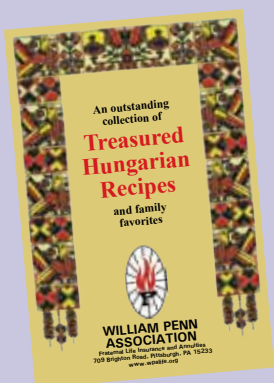
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(In Memory of, if applicable)
Rose Cote - \$1.00
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