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Golf entries due soon; changes in plans announced

PITTSBURGH - The deadline for entering the WPA's 25th Annual Golf Tournament is June 20. Those wishing to play in the 18-hole tournament and who have not yet sent their entry should complete the form found on Page 19 of this issue and send it, along with their tournament entry fee and fee for post-tournament barbeque, to the Home Office.

All golfers and guests are responsible for making their own hotel reservations. Call the Sheraton Harrisburg Hershey Hotel at 717-564-5511. When making your reservations, please mention that you are with the William Penn Association.

Our 25th Annual Golf Tournament and Scholarship Days will be held July 18 and 19 in Harrisburg, Pa.

Please note that two important changes have been made in our plans for the weekend. First, Friday evening's golfers reception will be held at the Sheraton Harrisburg Hershey Hotel beginning at 7:00 p.m. Secondly, the golf awards barbeque will be held Saturday afternoon at the Dauphin Highlands Golf Course immediately after the conclusion of tournament play.

The annual meeting of the William Penn Fraternal Association Scholarship Foundation will still be held Friday, July 18, at 4:00 p.m. at the Sheraton.

The tournament will be played Saturday, July 19, at the Dauphin Highlands Golf Course. The tournament will feature a shotgun start and straight scramble format.

Tournament entry fee is \$75 for WPA adult life benefit members and \$80 for non-members. Room rates at

the hotel are \$119 per night, based on double occupancy. Tickets for the barbeque are \$25 for adults, \$10 for children ages 12 to 15, and free for children age 11 and under.

For more information, call Endre Csoman, national vice president-fraternal, at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 136.



New England fraternalists discuss plans for 2008

NEW HAVEN, CT - The New England Fraternal Congress recently held its first executive committee meeting of the year. The NEFC represents 33 fraternal benefit societies throughout six states in the northeast. Discussed were plans for a Flag Day ceremony, Join Hands Day, fundraising for a scholarship and other items beneficial to member societies and the community at large. Many thanks to the Knights of Columbus for allowing the meeting to be held at their facility in New Haven. Their home office and museum complex is a jewel in the fraternal benefit system. Pictured above are committee members (l-r) Edward Figueiredo (Luso American), Joseph Goda (National Slovak Society), Janet King (Catholic Association of Forresters), Albert Costa (Luso American), John Kamenitsky (Slovak Gymnastic Sokol), Marion Varga (CSA Fraternal Life), Eileen Wilson (Slovak Catholic Sokol), Irene Grabowy (Polish National Alliance) and William J. Bero, a member of the WPA Board of Directors.

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Joining hands, touching lives

WPA members help their communities on Join Hands Day

This year's Join Hands Day, May 3, was a great success thanks to the efforts of the fraternal benefit system. In 47 states, plus the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces, about 1,100 projects were undertaken, including a number involving WPA members.

The Home Office joined forces with Branch 352 Coraopolis, Pa., Branch 296 Springdale, Pa., and Branch 89 Homestead, Pa., to participate in a project at the Conscious Café in Carnegie, Pa., operated by Adventist Community Services (ACS). This church-related group strives for the betterment of more unfortunate individuals in the community. The Café serves soft drinks and food on certain days and serves as an outlet for used books which can be purchased.

ACS also purchased homes that were ruined by floods in recent years. The homes will be renovated then sold or rented to low income families.

Sixteen members of the WPA and



National Vice President-Fraternal Endre Csoman, National Vice President-Secretary Richard W. Toth, National Director Ronald S. Balla and employees from Comcast were among the volunteers who helped refurbish several houses in Carnegie, Pa. Members of WPA Branches 89, 296 and 352 also participated in the project.

volunteers from other groups gathered together on Join Hands Day to work on various projects. Two teams were dispatched to homes to demolish interiors and prepare the homes for reconstruction to make them livable for families who need a home. Others sorted out boxes of books to prepare them to be sold.

Altogether, the volunteers from the different organizations became friends and humble partners in this endeavor.

Other WPA branches and their members also participated in Join Hands Day projects in their communities, including Branch 8 Johnstown, Pa., Branch 28 Youngstown, Ohio, Branch 129 Colum-

bus, Ohio and Branch 249 Dayton, Ohio. Branch 18 Lincoln Park, Mich., will hold its project in June. For more details on these projects, please see the Branch News section of this issue.



Members of Branch 129 Columbus, Ohio, planted flowers and helped clean up the grounds of the local Hungarian Reformed Church as part of their Join Hands Day project.



Members of Branch 8 Johnstown, Pa., added two urns with flowers at the entrance of St. Emory's Cemetery. Pictured are (rear, l-r) Branch Coordinator Alexis Kozak, Branch Secretary Dorothy Kedves, Branch President Ernest Kedves, Branch Vice President-Treasurer David S. Kozak and (front) member David J. Kozak



Mothers need insurance, too!

We have all heard stories like this....

A mother dies at an early age, leaving behind a husband and their two young children. The husband has to raise the children alone. But, the husband works 40 to 50 hours per week--sometimes more--and has no flexibility in his work schedule.

In addition to the terrible emotional costs to the family, the loss of a wife and mother brings with it unforeseen financial hardship. The father's work schedule prevents him from providing all the services the mother routinely performed. The family must hire others to help care for the children and the family home. Unfortunately, the family bought life insurance only on the father. Where will the money come from to pay for the help they need?

Pre-planning for such situations means everything. Life insurance for mothers--both "stay-at-home" mothers and mothers who work outside the home--is essential for a family's well being.

How much additional money would your family need? Here are some services which your family may need, either on a regular or occasional basis:

Expense	Estimated Cost Per Month
Replacement of lost income	\$ _____
After-school child care	\$ _____
Child care on school holidays/summer vacation	\$ _____
Transportation to doctor/dentist appointments	\$ _____
Transportation to/from after-school activities	\$ _____
Cooking family meals	\$ _____
Cleaning and other housework	\$ _____
Grocery shopping	\$ _____
Other services and expenses	\$ _____
TOTAL	\$ _____

Now, multiply that total times 12 months per year, then multiply that figure by the number of years the expenses may continue. This final figure will give you a rough idea of how much life insurance is needed. And, remember: as families grow, so, too, does their life insurance needs.

Your William Penn Association sales representative can help you and your family plan for changes in your life, even the unforeseen changes. Call your local WPA representative today to learn more.

Or, call Mark Lantz, sales director, at our Home Office toll-free at 1-800-848-7366, ext. 134.

Puzzle Contest

Number 36

School's out for summer

Find the words associated with summer vacation hidden in the puzzle below, and you could win \$50 in our **Puzzle Contest #36**.

Puzzle Contest #33 WINNERS

The winners of our Puzzle Contest #33 were drawn May 1 at the Home Office.

Congratulations to:

Nicole M. King Tetreault, Br. 723 Worcester, MA

Elizabeth Molnar, Br. 383 Buffalo, NY

Donna Marie Veltri, Br. 26 Sharon, PA

Loretta Zelenko, Br. 296 Springdale, PA

Each won \$50 for their correct entry.

WAY TO GO!!

RULES

1. ALL WPA Life Benefit Members are eligible to enter.
2. Complete the word search puzzle correctly.
3. Mail your completed puzzle, along with your name, address, phone number and WPA Certificate Number, to: **WPA PUZZLE #36**, 709 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.
4. Entries must be received at the Home Office by **July 28, 2008**.
5. Four (4) winners will be drawn from all correct entries on July 31, 2008, at the Home Office. Each winner will receive **\$50**.
6. GOOD LUCK!!

School's Out For Summer Word List

Airplane
Beach
Drive
Family
Friends
Hot
Ice
Kids
Play
Sand

Sea Shells
Shopping
Summer
Sunburn
Sunny
Swimming Pool
Tan
Trip
Vacation
Visiting

A	M	A	I	R	P	L	A	N	E
V	A	C	A	T	I	O	N	X	V
F	H	C	A	E	B	O	E	C	I
G	Y	A	L	P	S	P	G	P	R
I	N	T	Z	L	D	G	D	G	D
F	F	I	O	Y	I	N	N	E	N
A	R	R	T	S	K	I	A	K	R
M	I	E	U	I	P	M	S	N	U
I	E	N	M	P	S	M	V	A	B
L	N	B	O	M	P	I	R	T	N
Y	D	H	O	T	U	W	V	Q	U
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A Violet in Full Bloom

WPA member leads Cleveland area club through 50 years of charitable works

Violet E. Sarosi, fondly known to many as “Vi,” joined the Jótékonycélú Noi Nagy Bizottság (as it was known at the time she joined) when she was 32 years old, and she was elected to the office of treasurer soon thereafter. It has been 50 years since that day, and she continues to serve that organization in that capacity. For the past 13 years, she has also held the office of president (after Club President Joanne Long passed away). Due to her many, many years of service to the Club, Violet has seen the decline of membership as well as a recent increase in membership, and a change in the Club’s goals. Still, through all the years and changes, the Club remains focused on helping others who are in need.

In years past, the Charity Club helped people who had lost their jobs, had problems paying their bills or were new immigrants from Hungary. If there was a need for help, help was given. Unfortunately, as membership declined, so, too, did the ability to continue helping those in need.

The club has experienced a resurgence in interest and activity over the past 15 years. Currently, the membership is 130. When Violet first joined the club, membership numbered between 150 and 200 women, which was reflected in the name--Jótékonycélú Noi Nagy Bizottság. When men were accepted as members about 25 years ago, the club changed its name to the Jótékonycélú Nagy Bizottság. Today, the Club is known as the Hungarian Charity Club. The membership enjoys the social interaction and fellowship which allows them to continue their good work and focus their giving to five Hungarian Churches located on the eastside of Cleveland, Ohio. These churches have been their focus and the recipients of their giving each year. A majority of the Club members also belong to these churches.

The Club used to meet in social halls in the Buckeye Road neighborhood of Cleveland, where a large concentration of Hungarians once settled (in fact, the largest concentration of Hungarians outside of



Budapest). The club now meets monthly at the Hungarian Business and Tradesman Club (HBT Club) and yearly dues are \$3 per person.

The members meet monthly for a lunch, meeting and raffle. The most popular activity is the monthly bus trips to nearby casinos located around Lake Erie, including casinos in or near Detroit, Niagara Falls, Salamanca (N.Y.), West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Erie (Pa.). The Club has also taken a few overnight trips to the Ohio Riverboard Casinos in Indiana.

The proceeds from these trips and monthly raffles, along with donations from the generous members, are given to the five churches: St. Margaret’s Church, St. Elizabeth’s Church, The First Hungarian Lutheran Church, St. John’s Church and The First Hungarian Reformed Church of Cleveland in Walton Hills, Ohio.

Each year, all money raised (except for \$100) is given to the churches mentioned during the Easter and Christmas holidays. The churches are very appreciative of the donations. The Club’s goal is \$2,000 per church annually. The donations make it possible for the churches to continue their spiritual mission.

Violet is married to Ernest (Ernie) Sarosi, and they will be celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary in June. Vi and Ernie are the parents of three children: Caroline Lanzara (president of WPA Branch 14 Cleveland), the late Kathleen, and Richard (secretary-treasurer of Branch 14). They have three grandchildren--John, Kathleen Violet and Lynn Lanzara--and one great-grandchild, Alexis Leah Dvorak (John’s daughter).

Violet is a member of The First Hungarian Reformed Church of Cleveland where she serves as president of the Women’s Guild and as a presbyter on the church’s governing body. Violet is also branch coordinator for Branch 14. She is active with the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 559, the Eastern Star, the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeast Ohio and other volunteer activities. [WPL](#)

Food Drive 2008: Phase One



The National Officers and Home Office staff with the 1,300 pounds of food donated through the first phase of our food drive.

Board, Officers and employees respond to call to aid Food Bank

by Endre Csoman

National Vice President-Fraternal

This past March, it was called to our attention by Dianne Charles, wife of National President George S. Charles Jr., that food supplies at Pittsburgh area food banks were rapidly being depleted. This was because thousands of people in Allegheny County live in below-poverty situations because of low incomes or lack of employment.

Nearly 10 percent of Pennsylvania households experience food insecurity and almost three percent experience outright hunger.

The Board of Directors of the WPA responded to the need and raised among its own members more than \$700. Our Home Office employees, officers, branch members and local Hungarian Reformed Churches also donated money or boxes of food items.

The first phase of the food drive was very successful. When the donated food was picked up by the local food bank at the Home Office, the truck driver remarked: "This is one of the largest pick-ups in a long time."

The Association is grateful for all who took part in the food drive, and we are working on the second phase.

After 122 years of untiring service, we still feel the warmth of that honest and sincere grip when the founders of our society grasped each other's hand to face life with a united strength to help and promote the welfare of our members and others in the community.

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the seniors, children and the hard working families who are able to access nutritious foods each day because of your support, I want to thank you for the 1,300 pounds of food collected through your food drive.

While the Food Bank works to raise friends and funds to allow us to continue our important work, donations of food items are, and always have been, integral to our efforts to make food assistance services accessible to all people in need.

Many of the member agencies we support with food items to distribute to those in need are run by volunteers, and operate on small budgets. Food raised through drives like this one help Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank distribute more grocery items to more agencies across our service region, ultimately helping more people to access food assistance.

We often remind ourselves, and our supporters, to think of how life might be for the many thousands of people living in poverty, and those living on the edge of poverty, in southwestern Pennsylvania. No one who uses any of the 380 pantries, soup kitchens and shelters we support want to feed themselves and their families this way, but we will be there when they need us.

We are grateful for the contributions of organizations like William Penn Association, and, in fact, could not accomplish all that we do without this support. Thank you for your commitment to helping those in need.

Sincerely,

Patty Van Dillen, *Special Event & Food Drive Coordinator*
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank

The Hungarian Kitchen™

with Főszakács Béla

Paprika The Magic Ingredient



FÁRADJON BE A MAGYAR KONYHÁBA.

Another month has gone by and I'm that much closer to enjoying all I planted in my garden.

In New Hampshire the growing season is short because of the cold winters, heavy snow and cold soil. It takes at least until Memorial Day for the ground to get warm enough so you can put in seeds. Most people raise plants in their houses or sun rooms from seeds and then transplant them when the weather conditions permit.

All the plants in my garden came from seeds that were started many weeks ago. You might pay a little more money for plants, but, in the long run, you gain valuable growing time.

I always mention the weather in my column and that's because most conversations will always contain something about the weather. If we didn't have the weather to talk about, it would leave sports, food, family, work, golf and the William Penn Association. I always mention golf as well. It's obvious I need to put more things in my life other than food, gardening and golf.

I did just that earlier this month when I joined National Directors Ron Balla and Bill Bero to prepare and serve dinner at the Ronald McDonald House in Pittsburgh. The folks who stay at RMH have children who are receiving medical attention at hospitals in the Pittsburgh area. We

prepared for and served 30 house guests. The staff was invited to stay for dinner as well. The menu consisted of a fresh garden salad, Hungarian chicken breast, Yukon gold smashed potatoes, fresh green beans and, for dessert, buttery pound cake topped with fresh blueberries, strawberries and whipped cream. By enjoying a meal of comfort foods, a family has one less thing to worry about. The smiles and thanks were many when we left later that evening. It was great to perform this community service on behalf of the William Penn Association.

The column this month is all about **paprika**. National Director Barbara House wrote to me and asked if I would write about paprika, the ingredient that makes Hungarian cooking what it is. But, once again before we start, here is your trivia question of the month: What is *kadarka* and how does it relate to Hungarian paprika? The answer is waiting for you at the end. And now here we go into the kitchen....

Paprika is a powder that comes from grinding up the pods of that particular pepper plant. What makes Hungarian paprika special is the fact that only bell peppers are used. The technical name is *capsicum annum L.*

Paprika is not indigenous to Hungary. It was brought in by the Turks in the 1500's. The use of the

paprika plant was not of a culinary nature but rather ornamental as the plants were used to decorate many gardens. The plant itself is green but the brilliant red pepper it produces would give any garden a boost of color. The Turks roamed all over Hungary and came across many herdsmen and shepherds who were the first to learn of the culinary values of paprika. They watched the Turks spice their meals with the red powder and did the same.

To make the most out of simple meals, spice them up. Hungarian peasants learned to do just that, and the powder was introduced to the well-to-do when they noticed peasant food tasted not bland but flavorful. Most of the peasants worked or cooked for the rich, so from that point forward paprika was used by all the population of Hungary.

That's a brief history of how paprika is associated with the Magyars. Now let's get into more facts about paprika.

Hungary has a climate that is very conducive to growing the best paprika in the world. You can get it from Spain, South America and even California, but the best comes from the land of the Magyars. The peppers are harvested in the fall and tied together in strings and left to air dry outside protected from the rain. Traditionally, earthenware ovens were the last step

Visit Chef Béla on the Internet at www.hungariankitchen.com

Dinner for 4

Hungarian Paprika Potato Soup

2 lbs. russet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 medium white onion, finely chopped
 4 cups chicken broth
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
 1 tablespoon Hungarian mild paprika
 1 teaspoon Hungarian hot paprika
 1 teaspoon celery seeds
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 1 cup milk

Boil the potatoes in water until they are soft; drain and set aside. In a stockpot, heat the oil, then sauté the onion until transparent. Stir in the chicken broth and turn down heat so the soup simmers. Add the dill, paprikas, celery seeds, salt and black pepper, then gently stir. Add the milk and simmer for another five minutes. Serve hot with a crusty rye bread.

used to dry the peppers, turning them into dried pods. The pods were then crushed by foot and finally by mortar and pestle into a fine powder. The best areas for paprika in Hungary are Kalocsa and Szeged, both located in southern region.

Capsaicin is the active component in chili peppers that cause an irritating burning sensation when they are consumed. It is also used in pharmaceutical applications as a pain reliever. To get real hot paprika, the seeds and veins are both crushed. A milder tasting paprika is obtained by removing the seeds and veins. In the old days, this process took time and made the product a bit more expensive due to more labor. The Palfy brothers from Szeged invented a way to remove the seeds and veins which allowed for mass production of the sweet powder.

More people use the sweet over the hot variety. Actually, there are eight types of Hungarian paprika:

- **Special Quality** (*Különleges*) is the mildest tasting and has the best red color of all the powdered products.
- **Delicate** (*csíposmentes csemege*) is a mild paprika with great flavor and color.

- **Exquisite Delicate** (*csemege paprika*) is a little stronger than the delicate variety.

- **Pungent Exquisite Delicate** (*csípos csemege*) is just like the exquisite delicate with a little more kick.

- **Noble Sweet** (*édesnemes*) is the most common type, slightly pungent with a bright red color.

- **Half Sweet** (*félédes*) is a medium pungent in taste with good color.

- **Rose** (*rózsa*) is light red in color and mildly hot.

- **Hot** (*erős*) is the hottest and light brown orange in color.

Cooking with paprika gives you a few options. The “Hungarian Trinity” consists of lard, onions and paprika used in a lot of Magyar dishes. Paprika is used mostly in the powder form and added to meats, stews and vegetable dishes. Paprika can be smoked for additional flavor. In fact, paprika releases most of its flavor when heated. You can cut the fresh peppers and put them in salads, homemade relish or use them as a food garnish. They also can be pickled and kept for future use. Paprika also comes in a paste form, **Eros Pista**, which is the hot, spicy

paprika, and **Édes Anna**, the sweeter version preferred by most. Paprika has a unique flavor which can be used in many ways, making it a spice that should be in every kitchen.

On the healthy side, paprika is very high in vitamin C. In 1937 Albert Szent-Györyi won a Nobel Prize for discovering the vitamin in paprika. The capsicum peppers contain nine times more vitamin C than tomatoes by weight.

Daily use of paprika has normalized blood pressure while improving your body’s circulation. It also aids in the digestive process by increasing saliva and gastric juices which break down your food. It is also an anti-bacterial agent and stimulant that keeps your body working properly. At one time paprika was used as a cure for intermittent fever.

The dishes most commonly associated with paprika are paprikás csirke, kolbász, krumpli paprikás, paprikás szalonna, gulyás, pörkölt, Hungarian sauerkraut, szekely gulyás and töltött káposzta.

You can find the hot and sweet versions of paprika in most food stores and Hungarian butcher shops. If you want to get the other types, try on-line European specialty food websites for best results.

Now you all know more about the wonderful spice paprika. I tip my chef’s toque to all and leave you recipes you can make using paprika.

Next month we will learn about the berries of summer and how you can use them in many culinary ways. Trivia answer: *Kadarka* is the red grape used to make the famous Hungarian wine *Bikavér* (Bull’s Blood) and enhances the best taste of paprika in Hungarian dishes.

Have a great month!

*Jó étvágyat
Főszakács Béla*

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is a trademark of William S. Vasvary.

RECIPES

Gulyásleves

1½ lbs. beef flank
 2 tablespoons lard
 1 large onion, diced
 1 tablespoon paprika
 1 red pepper, diced
 2 large carrots, diced
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 2 stalks celery, diced
 1 large tomato, diced
 4 potatoes, diced
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 quarts water

Cut meat into small cubes. Sauté onions in lard; add paprika and stir well. Add the meat, salt, pepper, tomato and one pint of water. Slowly cook for one hour, simmering the meat. Add all the diced vegetables, except the potatoes. Add another pint of water and cook slowly for another hour. Add the potatoes and cook for another 15 minutes. Add another pint of cold water; bring to a boil, cooking for 10 minutes. Serve as a main dish.

Kolbász Paprikás

2 lbs. kolbász
 1 tablespoon lard
 1 medium white onion, diced
 ½ tablespoon Hungarian sweet paprika
 2 medium potatoes peeled, cut into ½-inch cubes
 ½ cup water

Cut the kolbász into 2-inch pieces. In a skillet brown the onion in the lard. Add the paprika and the water. Add the kolbász and potatoes, cooking at a simmer for 30 minutes or until potatoes are done. Serve hot with a rye bread.

Lecsó

2 green peppers
 2 red peppers
 2 yellow peppers
 1 large onion, thinly sliced
 3 cloves garlic, minced
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 Kosher salt and pepper to taste
 2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
 4 tomatoes, skinned and quartered.

Nagymama's Recept*

Csodakifli

½ lb. flour
 ½ lb. butter
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 egg yolks, beaten
 2 tablespoons sweet wine
 2 tablespoons sour cream
 Egg wash for kiflis

Mix the flour and sugar, then add the butter and mix like a pie crust. Make a well, then add the egg yolks, wine and sour cream. Mix dough quickly and set aside in the refrigerator overnight. On a lightly floured board, roll the dough out very thin, then cut into three inch squares. Spread with lekvar or apricot filling and hand roll into crescent shapes. Brush with the egg wash and bake in a preheated oven at 325 degrees until they are golden brown. Let cool then serve to your guests.

**That's Hungarian for "Grandma's Recipe."*

Wash all the vegetables and pat dry with paper towels. To prepare tomatoes, cut out the core and drop them in boiling water for a minute. Remove from water and let cool. Skin should easily peel away when scraped with a paring knife. Cut peppers into strips and onion into fine slices. In a skillet heat the olive oil and sweat the garlic and onions. Add paprika and stir well. Add peppers and cook until they are limp. Add tomatoes and cook until they become soft. Adjust seasoning and serve hot.

Paprikás Csirke (Chicken Paprikas)

1 cup sliced Vidalia onion
 ¼ cup shortening
 1 tablespoon kosher salt
 1½ tablespoons Hungarian sweet paprika
 ½ teaspoon black pepper
 4-pound chicken cut into 8 pieces
 2 cups warm water
 1 cup sour cream

In a stewpot sauté onions in shortening until they are glossy, not browned. Stir in salt, paprika and black pepper. Add chicken and fry until all pieces are coated with the mixture. Add water, cover pot and simmer for one hour until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from pot and blend sour cream into the liquid in the pot. Salt and pepper to taste. Platter up the chicken with nokedli and ladle sauce over the top. Garnish with a sprinkle of paprika.

Hungarian Tomato Sauce

12 red tomatoes blanched, peeled and seeded
 Kosher salt and pepper to taste
 7 cloves of garlic, peeled and chopped
 ½ cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
 1 cup Hungarian red wine
 ½ cup spring water
 Fresh chopped parsley

In a saucepan heat the olive oil, add paprika and garlic and sauté. Add the wine and the water, then add the tomatoes. Simmer on low heat until the tomatoes stew into a thick sauce. If sauce is too thick, thin with a little more Hungarian red wine. Season with salt and pepper to your taste. Serve hot to your guests.

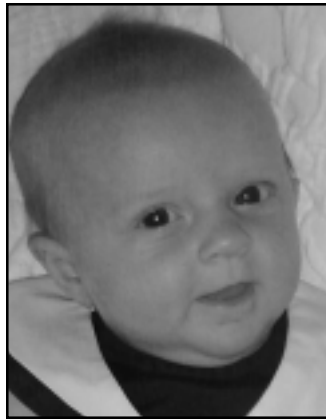
Have any comments, questions or other suggestions for Chef Béla? Then please write to the chef at:

**William Vasvary
 190 Fern Avenue
 Rye, NH 03870**

Or, you can send your comments to The Hungarian Kitchen in care of the WPA Home Office.

Welcome to our Fraternal Family

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



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Branch 8 Johnstown, PA

by Dorothy Kedves

Spring had finally decided to give us a day with sunshine. The flowering trees are absolutely beautiful, with vibrant colors of pink, white and purple. The dark hillsides are now turning green. It is such a beautiful time of the year.

Our meeting this month was held May 1 with the pleasure of having Endre Csoman, national vice president-fraternal, and his lovely wife Arlene as guests.

Endre discussed upcoming WPA events: the annual golf tournament in July and the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest in September. A special committee meeting was held May 24 at Penn Scenic View for suggestions and comments for the picnic.

For Join Hands Day, members of Branch 8 decorated St. Emerich Cemetery in Johnstown by adding two large urns with flowers along side the entrance stone of the cemetery. The cemetery is located off Edgewood and Keiser Street and is quite large and is well maintained. Also in the cemetery is a small stone chapel with the original cross and two long benches and two Sanctuary lamps (candles) from the church for prayer and meditation. St. Emerich Church was founded in 1913 and was taken down in 2003. Members are now associated with St. Casmir-St. Emerich's church.

With the month of June fast approaching, we want to congratulate all members who will graduate and wish them the best of luck in their new adventures.

On June 17 we wish happy Fathers Day to all fathers, grandfathers and godfathers.

We welcome Alexis Yuhas Kozak (Sandor Yuhas' sister) as our new branch coordinator. Alexis will be available to help all members with life insurance and annuities. We also welcome David M. Kozak and David

J. Kozak as new members.

Plans are in the works to have a Branch 8 bacon roast and picnic this summer. Members who are interested can call Ernest Kedves at 814-479-7502 or Alexis Kozak at 814-255-5286.

For all your life insurance and annuity needs please call Alexis Kozak at 814-255-5286.

Branch 14 Cleveland, OH

by Dawn D. Ward

Even though Branch 14 meetings are in summer recess, branch members continue to do philanthropic deeds. The branch participated in Join Hands Day Saturday, May 3rd by delivering approximately \$1,500 worth of toys to Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. We hope the new toys will brighten the days of these critically ill children.

We were all saddened by the death of Vera Levi, wife of Branch 14 Vice-President Tom Levi. Vera was very active in the branch, and she loved attending the picnics at Penn Scenic View because of her love of Hungarian music. Everyone at Branch 14 who knew her will miss her vivacious personality and beautiful smile. Our sympathy goes out to her family.

Branch 14 welcomes the following new members: Parker Doan, Christopher Doan, Emily Graven, Jayne Growley, Kristyn Mulhall and Matthew Mulhall. Call the Ward Agency at 440-838-1200 with the names of any potential new members and earn Recommender Bucks.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer. The next Branch 14 meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the



Members of Branch 18 who attended the recent White Rose Ball in Michigan.

Bethlen Hall of the First Hungarian Reformed Church, 14530 Alexander Road, Walton Hills, Ohio.

Branch 18 Lincoln Park, MI

by Barbara A. House

Spring has finally sprung. We thought it was never going to get here, but it has. I hope you are all having super weather also.

I hope the weather is still beautiful on June 7 at 9:00 a.m. That is when we will participate in our annual Join Hands Day project. Please mark your calendars and plan on joining us at St. Francis Xavier at 4250 W. Jefferson. That is just one block north of Southfield. Refreshments will be served. We will have 50 flats of flowers to put in. Many hands will make very quick work.

June 7 and 8 are also the days of the Holy Cross Hungarian Festival at the Yack Center in Wyandotte. Hope to see you there.

Remember: the Hungarian American Cultural Center is open every Friday and Sunday for dinner.

Happy 22nd wedding anniversary to Irene and Rudy Korpak. Happy 62nd wedding anniversary to Al and Olga Wansa. Hope you all have many more. You are all sent such love.

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Get well to some very special members: Sandy Stasko, Doug Truesdell, Rocky Borsa, Bill Sorke, Rey Holguin and Bob and Elsie Kantor. We also want to send get well wishes to Ilona Szabo, a member of the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America's Board of Directors, who is recuperating from recent surgery. Hope you are all back on the road to recovery.

Congratulations to Dennis and Kathy Chobody who will be first-time grandparents in November. When I was told, they were both beaming.

Welcome to new members Alex, Scott, Stephen and Samantha McGlade. Thank you Shirley Przywara. Welcome also to Betty Jane Nagy. Thank you for thinking of the WPA for your insurance needs.

My mom and I were lucky to be invited to the Calvin Reformed Church for it's 100th anniversary. We had a marvelous time. Thank you.



Congratulations to Christopher Willim (pictured left) on his upcoming graduation. You are surrounded by so much love and best wishes.

Happy birthday to all our June

members, especially Irene Tinsley who was the guest of honor at a beautiful party hosted by her children. Also to Betty Holguin, Leslie Vizi, Victor Bonora, Mario Collins, Aladar Nemes, Bob Swek, Ryan Stubbs, Joe Gall (love you), Steve Somodi, Nicolas Luna, Ben Goetz, Chris Willim, Elizabeth Masa, Ed Mayoros, Monica Heffernan, Parker Justice, Petruta Pistin, Anna Kopicko, Rose Adams, Pam Kekes, Richard Riha, Ethel Molnar, Madison Bufford, Eva Deloach, Ken Goetz, Kory Hege-man, Steve Orto and James Rostash.

Please pray for our recently deceased members and their families: Velma Keri, Robert J. Kish, Andrew Moses and Elizabeth Vargo. May they rest in peace.

Please remember our scholarship foundation. We rely on you and your donations. Thank you to all those I

see on the donation page. You are true fraternalists.

We at Branch 18 are planning a trip to Soaring Eagle in August. Please send me your reservation as soon as possible. These trips are always limited to the first 30 people. The cost is \$154 per person, but only \$75 for WPA members. Trip insurance can be purchased for an additional \$10 per person. That way, you can cancel your reservation up to one week prior to departure and get your money back.

Please call me if I can be of service to you at 734-782-4667.

Branch 28 Youngstown, OH

by Kathy Novak

Wishing everyone fun-filled days of summer enjoyment.

Wishing all our great fathers a very special day as we show our love and gratitude to these special men.

With everyone concentrating on

sprucing up everything outside, Branch 28, in conjunction with Join Hands Day, donated money to Our Lady of Hungary and St. Stephen of Hungary churches to help them spruce up their grounds for summer.

How nice to see Wilma Koneval visiting the Youngstown area while traveling north from her Florida home.

Plans are nearly complete for the special celebration commemorating Msgr. Deszo Torak's 60th anniversary in the priesthood. A special noon Mass on June 29 will be celebrated at Our Lady of Hungary Church with a dinner immediately afterwards. For more information and reservations, call Margie Sams at 330-799-6829.

What a wonderful way to spend Memorial Day weekend--Alex and Mary Alice Fedor traveled to New York City for the wedding of their daughter Alexis to Rob Hogan.

How nice it was to see so many WPA members at the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the

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Third Avenue Calvin Reformed Church in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Arrangements are nearly complete for the 82nd Annual Magyar Nap (Hungarian Day) to be held Aug. 10, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the Youngstown American Hungarian Club House, 2219 Donald Ave. This event is hosted by the Youngstown American Hungarian Federation. Steve Pal and his orchestra will provide the music for the afternoon and there will be plenty of Hungarian food and pastries.

Seats are still available for our bus trip to the WPA Picnic-A Great Fraternal Fest on Sept. 13. For reservations, call Steve Novak at 330-746-7704 or Frank Schauer at 330-549-2935.

Happy birthday to all those celebrating another wonderful year, especially Branch 28 Vice President Frank Schauer. Also, best wishes to all those celebrating anniversaries.

Heartfelt sympathy to all those who have recently lost a loved one.

Safe travels to everyone.

For your insurance needs, call Kathy Novak at 330-746-7704 or Alan Szabo at 330-482-9994.

Branch 76 Philadelphia, PA

by Jack Tokar & Bette Tokar

A great big 'hello' to all the members of the WPA, with special greetings for all the members of Branch 76. We hope you had a great Memorial Day celebration.

The Philadelphia Hungarian Club is still functioning on Southampton Road in Northeast Philadelphia. However, at present, meetings and celebrations are held at the Duna-Danube Swabian Club at 1277 Southampton Road, about two blocks east of where the old club building was located.

The officers of the Hungarian Club are still looking for a new location. However, the present arrangement is beneficial to both the Swabian Club and the Hungarians. The Swab Club gets additional income for the use of their facilities; the Hungarian Club has a nice place for its activities,



Members of Branch 249 celebrate the end of their bowling season with a pizza party.

Branch 249 Dayton, OH

by Anne Marie Schmidt
& Michele Daley-LaFlame

What a busy spring we have had in Dayton, Ohio! All the Hungarian groups have been working together to keep our culture alive through support of the local events.

We started in March with another successful cabbage roll sale. Thanks to the volunteers who so willingly gave their time and to our customers who continue to support our efforts.

In April we celebrated the end of our bowling season with a pizza party. Congratulations to the winners! We really have a good time bowling together and look forward to resuming in the fall. Thanks to the members who participated in the benefit bowling tournament sponsored by the K. of C. in Beaver Creek.

The Magyar Club of Dayton welcomed the new season with their annual spring dance at Kossuth Hall. The Joe Jeromos Orchestra provided the music, and the Hungarian food and pastries were wonderful. Thanks to all for their help and to our WPA branch for contributing door prizes.

We are sorry to report that the last Music of Hungary radio program aired on April 27, 2008. Unfortunately, the radio station was sold and due to programming changes, the ethnic programs were discontinued. The Music of Hungary program was

without the responsibility of maintaining a building. It seems to be a win-win situation.

There is always an informal gathering of Hungarians on Friday nights on the ground floor of the Duna-Danube Swabian Club. Potential new club members and all present club members are very welcome. Dinner is available also at 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

The monthly meetings of the WPA are held on the fourth Friday of the month at 8:30 p.m. Other activities are scheduled approximately once a month.

Hungarian entertainers from New York soon will be performing at the club. Please call Ann (Csopi) Dobo at 215-322-9773 for further information about club activities.

We want to send our very best wishes to all the WPA members and their families who may have recently celebrated birthdays or anniversaries. Let us know about special celebrations, so we can share the good news. We offer our congratulations for 2008 graduates, from kindergarten through graduate degrees. Well done!

We would like to give a big pat on the back to all students who did well in their studies for the past year. Don't forget that there are college scholarships available from WPA.

Remember Jack Tokar, 215-357-4516, for your insurance needs. Tell your family and friends about the benefits of membership in WPA.

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started in 1951 by former National Director Albert G. Kertesz and continued for 56 years with the help of many individuals. This will be a significant loss in our community for the Sunday morning Hungarian music we all loved, and for the communication it provided for our Hungarian organizations.

Join Hands Day, May 3, was a day we'll never forget. It was such a dreary, rainy day here in Dayton. But that did not dampen the spirits of all who came to help. A little coffee, OJ and donuts, and everyone was ready to work. We ended up with soggy, muddy shoes, wet hair, wet clothes. We used numerous pairs of garden gloves. But the yards turned out wonderfully. The trash was picked up, weeds pulled, ivy trimmed, rose bushes pruned and flowers planted. What a transformation! And the shelter is now ready for the big bacon fry for next month's Magyar Club meeting.

We would like to give a special thank you to some of the 7th grade students at Our Lady of the Rosary School who helped at St. Stephen Church. A special thanks to Brittany Coffman, Erica Cooper, Emma Mills, Stephanie Moore and Emily Morgan. They had so much fun helping--I think it was the water fight--they want to come back and do it again. So we'll see you girls next year or maybe when it's time to weed again. And thanks to all the other volunteers, especially Helene Cleaveland (who provided all the garden gloves), Andy Dobo, Jim Boston, Anne and Mark Schmidt and Michele LaFlame.

What an exciting golf tournament weekend that is planned in Harrisburg, Pa. for July 18 and 19! There is so much to do in the area, and it makes a great family vacation destination. We invite you to join us. For more details, please call Michele LaFlame at 937-278-5970 or Anne Marie Schmidt 937-667-1211.

Please remember in your prayers our members and their families who are ill and suffering, especially Margaret Vassy Demeter. Also, condolences are extended to the family of Dorothy Russell, who

recently passed away. May she rest in peace.

For information concerning the Branch or your insurance/annuity needs please call Branch Coordinator Michele LaFlame at 937-278-5970.

Branch 296 Springdale, PA

by Diane M. Torma

Happy birthday wishes to Jim Charles, Traci Fritz, Frank Fritz, Ryan Dinzeo and all of our members who recently celebrated birthdays. We also send warm birthday greetings to Branch Coordinator George Charles. Hope you enjoyed your special day!

Our branch was honored to have Endre Csoman, national vice president-fraternal, and his wife Arlene attend our April meeting. Endre spoke to the members about upcoming WPA events and fraternal activities. He also made suggestions and offered his assistance in promoting more activities on a branch level. Thank you, Endre and Arlene, for your untiring efforts and support.

Welcome two new members Molly Hurley and Carter Zimmerman, both grandchildren of Rosalie and Charles Zimmerman. We look forward to seeing you at our events.

We will suspend meetings for the summer, so the next branch meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. If you have news to share, please call me at 724-339-2445 or email at dtorma@williampennassociation.org.

Branch 800 Altoona, PA

by Vincent Frank

Branch 800 had four members who reached 50 years of membership in the WPA. They were honored at our May meeting. The Home Office sent a beautiful emblem and certificate for each honoree. A buffet was provided by the branch. Congratulations to our honorees: William Frank Jr., Lawrence Krug, Michael Krug and Nelson Love.

Flag Day is June 14. Our flag stands for so much, and we ask you to display it on its 231st birthday.

People driving or walking past your home will see how patriotic you are in displaying Old Glory.

Happy Father's Day to all fathers on June 15. Have an enjoyable day with your families, and may the good Lord take good care of you.

Birthday greetings go to a quite active member, Thelma Schaefer, who celebrates her 80th birthday in June. She tells me she is a faithful reader of the *William Penn Life* and enjoys working the monthly puzzle. She also enjoys life, works with crafts, walks and helps patients at a nursing home. God bless you, Thelma.

I guess you are all looking forward to observing Independence Day on July 4. It's a big three day weekend. Remember our men and women in the military. Peace has its victories, but it takes brave men and women to win them.

Looking ahead, your branch will hold its summer picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 6:00 p.m., rain or shine, at Highland Park in Altoona. Deadline for reservations is July 28. Call me at 814-695-0213.

Our branch meetings are in recess for the summer. Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:00 p.m. Have a safe vacation.

During the summer months, you can still get help with your life insurance and annuity needs by calling Bob Jones at 814-942-2661.

Branch 8114 Clarion, PA

by Noreen Fritz in Pittsburgh

To all the handy and lovable fathers, Happy Father's Day!

At the end of May 2008 Branch 8114 began its 100th year of existence. In celebration of our 100th anniversary, I would like to share how it all started.

The Catholic Knights of St. George was founded Jan. 8, 1881, in Pittsburgh and was known as the German Catholic Knights of St. George. On May 24, 1909, Grand President Joseph H. Reiman installed Branch 114 of the order in the Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion.

The meeting was opened with a

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prayer by Rev. H. A. Blatt. The following are the charter members: Joseph B. Aaron, Edward P. Blatt, John M. Confer, Jacob J. Fagley, Chambers E. Ganoë, Joseph Hartle, Charles A. Heinrich, John A. Hoover, Joseph H. Hubauer, Leo J. Huefner, Stephen C. Huefner, Frank C. Kappert, William H. Griffith, George A. Snyder and George W. Blissell. Leo S. Selker and Valentine Huefner were installed as passive members.

Four other members made application for transfer to the new Branch 114 at Clarion. They were John J. Wilshire of Branch 4, John Engelmeier and Joseph Engelmeier Branch 11 and J.J. Purcell of Branch 69.

The following officers were elected: Spiritual Adviser Rev. H.A. Deckenbrock; Director Stephen C. Huefner, President Edward P. Blatt, Vice President George W. Blissell, Secretary and Treasurer John A. Hoover; and Marshall Leo J. Huefner.

During the next three decades, the Catholic Knights grew in membership and the social and insurance needs of the members were met. During World War II the Catholic Knights of St. George was kept active by Secretary Treasurer Edward Trunk. Although few meetings were held during this time the Knights remained an active branch in the parish.

On April 19, 1951, a reorganization meeting was held with many new members inducted into the Knights. Donald Schmader was chairman of the new membership committee.

Over the next two decades the Catholic Knights of St. George played an important role in the church and school, funding many projects. In 1964 and 1965 the Knights ran bingo games from January to Lent to fund the athletic program. In January 1966 the Knights started jackpot bingo and ran the bingo every Monday night all year long for the repair and building fund of the old church.

In 1967 the Knights started the church bulletin and bought a duplicating machine for the church. In 1968 the Knights paid for new carpet and painting of the church. The cleaning of the church was paid by the Knights for many years. The Rev. Joseph Meisinger asked the Knights to start an envelope system for the parish, and the Knights paid for the envelopes for one year.

In 1973, at the request of Father Kuzilla, the jackpot, along with the activities account, was turned over to the PTO. In 1975 the Knights donated \$10,000 for the altar of the new church.

In October 1983 the Catholic Knights of St. George merged with the William Penn Association of Pittsburgh to strengthen both societies financially and fraternally. The branch number was changed to 8114.

To this very day there are so many devoted members and officers that have helped the branch to grow. They include Branch President Kevin Slike, retired Branch Secretary Arthur A. Aaron, retired Branch Treasurer Robert V. Donahue, the Rev. Monty Sayers, Donald Schmader, David Ragley and Gordon Rice. Thank you so much for all your devotion and fraternalism.

I was so sorry to hear that Noni Huefner had an accident that required surgery. Noni had a nasty fall that broke her leg in 50 places. She has been in the Golden Living Nursing Home in Clarion for six weeks and is expected to remain there for another month. Noni is a very important person to many people and we all wish she will mend quickly. Noni, if you are reading this, here's hoping that the surgery is effective in clearing up the problem and that you aren't uncomfortable for too long.

In addition, I just learned that Noni's son Brad Huefner was also in an accident. His work truck was totaled, and Brad is at home on crutches recovering from a broken pelvis. Sorry to hear about your accident, Brad. Wishing you happier days ahead with a speedy recovery.

Deepest sympathy to the Ronald Hanold family on the loss of their

beloved Elsie Hanold. May the peace of the Lord be with you during this difficult time.

Branch members celebrating birthdays this month are Craig Ochs, Kenny Bauer, Mary Jean Bagileo, Collin Callihan, Megan Rice, Denise Gourley (now living in Texas) Matthew Kifer, Jerome Conner, James Sunderland (now living in Pittsburgh) Natalie Rhoads, Susanna Swan, Winnie Durante (now living in Florida) Jessica Lahr, Anthony Sarvey, Ethel Walter, Paul Weaver, Thelma Gatesman, Elizabeth Hantz and Ashley Steiner. Hope that your birthday includes lots of family, friends, cake and ice cream.

If you have news to share or need any type of insurance, annuity, IRA or retirement assistance, you may call me anytime at 412-821-1837 or write me at P.O. Box 15060, Pittsburgh, PA 15237-0060. My e-mail address is noreenbunny.fritz@verizon.net.

Branch 8121 St. Marys, PA

by Mary Lou Schutz

During our May branch meeting, we received the new WPA By-Laws books and distributed them to the officers. We also received a thank you note from the Christian Food Bank for the donation we made in conjunction with the WPA food drive.

The local newspaper, *The Daily Press*, recently published a picture and article about Branch member Melinda Marconi, an undergraduate student in environmental sciences at Penn State University. Melinda spoke to the Ecology Club at Elk County Catholic High School in St. Marys about her trip to Kenya. Melinda and two other alumni shared insights into the lives and experiences of college students in the science and medical fields. Melinda is the daughter of Branch Treasurer Stephen Marconi and granddaughter of Branch Secretary Margaret Marconi. We are very proud of Melinda. Well done!

Margaret Marconi was recently discharged from the hospital. We ask you to join us as we pray for her continued recovery.

**Next Deadline
June 10**

25th Annual WPA Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 19, 2008 ♦ Dauphin Highlands Golf Course ♦ Harrisburg, PA

Tournament Entry / Dinner Reservation Form

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CITY: _____

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			YES NO		
			YES NO		
FOUR-SOME #2			YES NO		
			YES NO		
			YES NO		
			YES NO		

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Phone: (717) 564-5511 Fax: (717) 564-2476
- ♦ Room Rate (per night): \$119.00 (plus tax) based on double occupancy.
- ♦ Reservation forms will be sent to all group contact persons. All golfers & guests must make their own room reservations directly with the hotel. *Reservations will be taken on a first-come/first-served basis and will be subject to availability.*

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Fees and Costs	# Persons	Cost	Amount
Tournament Fee (WPA members)	_____	X \$75.00	= _____
Tournament Fee (Non-members)	_____	X \$80.00	= _____
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Barbeque-Children Ages 12 to 15	_____	X \$10.00	= _____
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In Memoriam

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

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Irene Daruka
Maria R. Ignoto

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0008 JOHNSTOWN, PA
Nettie Lody
Ruth Ann Zoldey

0010 BARTON, OH
Nellie Pinter

0013 TRENTON, NJ
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William A. Gaydis

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Eleanor E. Fecher
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