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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello to all Club members,

This year is quickly coming to an end and it is time to celebrate the birth of our Lord at the Wigilia on Dec. 1 at the Westside Club this year. I hope to see you there. Earlier this month, we had a successful Christmas Bazaar. I would like to take this time to thank all for all the hard work and time that was put in by everybody to make it so.

Don't forget, January starts a new year for the Club and the election of a new Board of Directors. The club belongs to all of us and we do need your help to make it so. Bring your ideas and help us make it one of the best. So come with your ideas and help in the selection of our Board.

Thank You
Butch

Dec 11 you are invited to

Meet The Professor and the Director

Polish Director Anna Ferens will be in Madison interviewing Professor Szybalski and presenting her movie *WHAT CAN DEAD PRISONERS DO?*

/CO MOGA MARTWI JEŃCY (2010) 53'

The movie is free at Union South's Marquee Theater. Before the movie, you are welcome to join with others across the street at Steenbock's to talk with the Professor and Anna Ferens. On Sept 28-29 at Jagiellonian University in Kraków he received an Honorary Doctorate and was honored at the conference: 50 YEARS OF GENE THERAPY: THE CONTRIBUTION OF PROFESSOR WACŁAW SZYBALSKI TO SCIENCE AND HUMANITY. **If you would like to join us at Steenbock's, please call Stan Graiewski (608) 249-2304. Reservations due by Dec 10.**



Our menu is designed to highlight local and seasonal ingredients at their best.

5 pm Steenbock's on Orchard 1330 N.Orchard
5:30 order food: sm.plates \$6-15, lg. \$15-29/34.
7 pm Marquee Theater 1308 Dayton St
Anna Ferens will introduce the film and lead a discussion after. (see last page of newsletter)
PARKING: Union South Underground Garage, Lot 17 (1525 Engineering Dr) Lot 16 (48 N. Randall St), and surrounding streets.

Dec 7 @ 6501 Bridge Road, Monona 9 am
1st Friday Polish Club Breakfast Friends
Please call Barb if you need a ride 238-9189

33rd Annual Wigilia Sat. Dec. 1

The Wigilia [vee-GHEEL-yah] is the traditional Christmas Eve vigil supper. We look forward to a special evening and hope you can join us. **~Reservations were due Nov 19~**Please call Irene Swiggum (608) 249-6436 if you have questions. Sometimes there are cancellations.



*5 pm Social Hour,
6 pm Sharing of Opłatek, Dinner,
Evening program including:
Turon & Star appearance,
Santa, Kołędy, and desserts.*

-At the REGISTRATION TABLE:
*Choose an ornament to decorate the tree.
Get your nametag, see map of assigned seats.
If you want to change places, please talk with a Host or Hostess.*
-At the PHOTOS TABLE: events and info.

SOME WIGILIA TRADITIONS:

*After the 1st Star - sharing of Opłateki.
Straw - reminds that Christ born in a manger.
Empty place setting -for "Unexpected Guest".
Traditional meatless meal of carp and borscht
Number of courses -12 (apostles) or an odd #.*

Opłateki are available for a donation at the Wigilia or call Rose Meinholz 233-3828.

Please save these dates.....

Jan/Feb Nominations Please!

Polish Club Annual Meeting

Several positions are open for the 2013 -14 terms. Call John Benning-house, chair of the Nominating Committee (608) 442-5222. Thank you for helping our club!

Jan 27 201 State St 12 noon – 6 pm

Polish Club at Overture Center's International Festival 2012

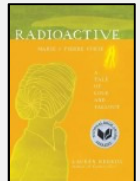
2012 Polish Related Events Madison & Area:

1st Friday 9 am **PHCWI Breakfast Friends Monona Garden Restaurant 6501 Bridge Rd**
1st Sunday **WI Dells** 5 pm Mass in Polish ST. CECILIA's 603 Oak St (Polish Translator Iwona Pakos (608) 254-8381
Varies UW-Madison Polish Student Assoc. Language Table "*Polski Stół*" polishbuckybadger@gmail.com (262) 441-1452
Dec 1 Sat **PHCWI Wigilia – RESERVATIONS NEEDED West Side Club 437 S. Junction Road**
Dec 9 Sun 2 pm New Horizons Band Holiday Concert includes *A Polish Christmas Music* McFarland H.S. 5101 Farwell St
Dec 11 Tue 5 pm **RESNEEDED Steenbock's on Orchard, 7 pm movie WHAT CAN DEAD PRISONERS DO? Union South**
Jan or Feb *Polish Heritage Club Annual Mtg.*
Jan 27 Sun 12 – 6 pm Polish Club at International Festival Overture Center for the Arts 201 State St

The 2012-13 GO BIG READ book is "Radioactive Marie & Pierre Curie: A Tale of Love and Fallout."



"The UW–Madison invites you to participate in its common book program, Go Big Read. ... the program engages members of the campus community and beyond in a shared, academically focused reading experience. Students, faculty staff, and community members are invited to participate by reading the book, and taking part in classroom discussions and campus events."

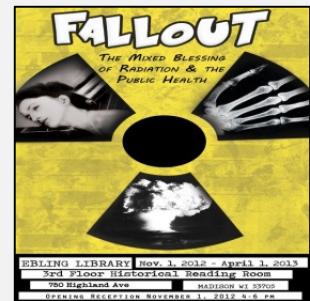
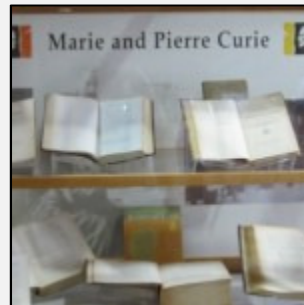


Book Discussions at Public Libraries: Dec 12 Wed 6 pm Monona, 1000 Nichols Rd

Book Discussions Toolkit see <http://www.gobigread.wisc.edu/discussions.html>

The following items are freely available for those planning book discussions.

- Book Discussion Questions
- Book Information (including freely available reviews)
- Book Discussion Guidelines for Facilitators
- Book Discussion Guidelines for Participants
- Guidelines for Organizing a Book Discussion
- Program Goals Handout
- Radioactive Research Guide
- Check out the Go Big Read Marketing Toolkit for materials that can help you in your book discussion marketing efforts.



UW Memorial Library Curie Exhibit - 728 State Street ...

"highlights both the scientific work of Marie and Pierre Curie and articles about them in publications aimed at the general public. ... The dates stamped within the volumes of such publications show that the University of Wisconsin library received many of them quite quickly, sometimes within just a few weeks of their publication in Europe – this, at a time when such European publications reached Madison by a combination of ship and rail. The exhibit also includes a sampling of mainly American publications from the 1920s and 1930s illustrating the place of Marie and Pierre Curie in the public eye (and the public imagination). All of the volumes on display and Pierre and Marie Curie with their bicycles...are from the holdings of Memorial Library."

Fallout: The Mixed Blessing of Radiation & the Public Health - 750 Highland Ave Nov 1- April 1, 2013

Historical Reading Room and 3rd Floor Gallery Ebling Library, Health Sciences Learning Center

"Fallout" is an examination of subjects such as the early use of x-rays in diagnosis & treatment, occupational hazards of working with radiation, the military use of x-rays, the history of tanning, a UW connection with Marie Curie, bomb shelters in the 1960's, the bombing of Hiroshima and concerns with nuclear accidents like Three-Mile Island, UW's Departments of Medical Physics and Radiology, shoe fitting fluoroscopes and the like. The exhibit is supported by artifacts, journals, books, and other ephemera from Ebling's Rare Books & Special Collections and materials from other campus libraries and UW's Radiology Department."

Chicago and area:

Dec 9 Sun 3 pm LIRA Singers, Dancers, Symphony + Daniel Szefer *Polish Carols, Song & Dance* N.Shore Ctr. P Arts, Skokie Polish Museum of America 984 N. Milwaukee Ave tel. (773) 384-3352 closed on Thursdays www.polishmuseumofamerica.org

Milwaukee:

Polish Center of WI 6941 S 68th St Franklin, WI (414) 529-2140 <http://www.polishcenterofwisconsin.org/>

Dec 2 Sun 10 – 2 pm *Polish Holiday Bazaar* Free adm. Open to the public. Ornaments, pottery, amber, glassware, & more!

Basilica of St. Josaphat, 2333 South Sixth Street, Milwaukee

Dec 8 Sat 7:20 pm + Dec 9 Sun 3 & 6:30 pm. MSO Concert with Bel Canto Boy Choirs *Christmas in the Basilica*

Minnesota:

Winona Polish Cultural Institute 102 Liberty St. (507) 454-3431 <http://polishmuseumwinona.org/> Dec 2 Sun 1-4 Oplatek

CLUB and MEMBER NEWS



SUNSHINE CORNER! *Słoneczny Kącik*

You are welcome to share your news, stories, celebrations, birthdays, anniversaries. **Sto lat!**

12/8 Marian Krzyzostaniak 12/28 Marcia Flannery
12/13 Art & Raina Haralampopoulos Anniversary
12/15 Jane Dunn/Jean Wroblewski 12/18 Pam Pasowicz
12/24 Lori Chalecki 12/30 Sharon Pasowicz

REMINDER

Polish Heritage Club Scholarship

The Polish Heritage Club of WI-Madison will award a \$500 scholarship to a student pursuing secondary education. The applicant must be of verifiable Polish ancestry OR studying Polish language, history, society, or culture, OR significantly engaged with Polish culture. Applications, due May 15, can be downloaded from the PHCWI website www.phcwi-madison.org. For more information, contact the PHCWI Scholarship Committee Chair Patricia Brinkman 243-8912.

Nov 11 FRANKLIN, WI The Polish Center of Wisconsin

Those honored at the Polish American Congress's 15th annual Polish Independence Day/Veterans Day luncheon:

- Ewa Barczyk-Pease, President of POLANKI (Polish Women's Cultural Club) & dir. Golda Meir Libraries UW-Milwaukee;
- Ann Pienkos, longtime activist in WI Polonia and civic life;
- Hedy Rabiega, past national Director of the Polish National Alliance and active in many local Polonia organizations;
- The Polish Museum of America, Chicago;
- Stevens Point newspaper *Gwiazda Polarna*;
- Nest 725 of the Polish Falcons of America - 95 years.

The Paderewski Medal awarded to: Maj. Leonard Jedrzejczak (WWII veteran) and Ada Dziewanowska (Polish dance).

250 guests attended - from Madison and the PHCWI:

Butch Luick, Stan Graiewski and Michael Lomperski.

Nov 16-18 22nd Annual Polish Film Festival Thank you to the PSA (Martha Studnicka, President) & Ewa Miernowska for bringing 5 recent films to Madison. Our Polish Club was a sponsor. Donations are very welcome for future festivals. CKECKS PAYABLE TO: The Polish Students Association. SEND TO: PSA Department of Slavic Languages and Literature 1432 Van Hise 1220 Linden Dr. Madison, WI 53705

February BOOK GROUP Jan Karski books 7 pm

Kasia Krzyzostaniak is hostess at 3209 Highland Ct, Middleton (608) 836-8632. Please call if you plan to come so she can set out chairs. Jan Karski (b.1914 Łódź, d.2000 Wash, D.C.) was a Polish World War II resistance movement fighter, and professor at Georgetown University. In April 2012 he received (posthumously) the Presidential Medal of Freedom



The S. Central library has 2 copies of *Karski: how one man tried to stop the Holocaust* by E. Wood, and 1 of *The messenger: a novel* by Y. Haenel. The 2012 paperback of Jan Karski's best-selling *Stories of a Secret State* was sold at our Nov. Bazaar. SEE ALSO: Jan Karski Educational Foundation: www.jankarski.net/1/618/About+Karski.html

*Jerry Dunn offered to order books:
gwtwfidldd1@tds.net Tel. 831-8827

Dziękuję to Doris and Stan Graiewski for their donation of ten 10' black tablecloths. We have used them the past 2 years at the Bazaar, and appreciate their gift for future uses.

Nov 10 WI Book Festival Our MC Ralph Tyksinski

welcomed a crowd of 56, told about our club and introduced author Susan Mikoś. After reading from *Poles of Wisconsin* she signed books while guests visited and looked at displays.

Dziękuję to our hosts: the WI Historical Society who also provided coffee and tea, and to those who donated treats:

Linda Ganski, Kasia & Marian Krzyzostaniak (*rogale Marcinskie* St Marcin's Day Nov 11 traditional poppy seed-almond rolls) **Rose Meinholz, Basia Pulz, & Irene Swiggum.** Thanks to those who shared their *rogale Marcinskie!*



Susan reads from the memoir of Maciej Wojda: Poland - Milwaukee



UW-Milwaukee's Roman B.J. Kwasniewski Photograph Collection

Some of the stories Susan told.....

-80% of WI's Poles came from Prussia. Most were peasants coming for economic reasons, "*for bread – za chlebem*. After Wisconsin had jobs available.

-Milwaukee had 18 Polish churches, St Josaphat's the largest. "Polish flats" were houses jacked up to build a basement. Kaszubian fishermen settled on Jones Island.

-Polonia, Portage Co: When saloons refused to close during services, Fr. Dąbrowski moved the church.

-Hofa Park west of Green Bay was the origin of Old World Wisconsin's stovewood Kruza House.

-Trempealeau Co.'s Poles came from 2 Silesian villages.

- The diary of Maciej Wojda tells about his life in Poland, voyage to Milwaukee in 1868 and life in Wisconsin.

Pg.87 "In Madison, a Polish Heritage Club was formed in 1979."

GENEALOGY CORNER by Joanna Pasowicz

Everyone go to Ancestry.com and read the article on the DNA Research. It is interesting. Happy Holidays. japaso@tds.net (608) 848-4892

7 pm Dec 6 Dane Co. Genealogical Soc. Meeting. 4505 Regent
A showing of methods of research, ways to display, etc.

POLISH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

THANK YOU/Dziękuję to all the volunteers who helped make this year's Polish Christmas Bazaar a huge success. All your hard work was so very much appreciated and made for a very festive and fun event. **IN BOLD= PICTURED**



Media Advertisement:
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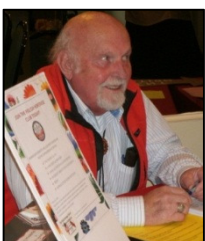
Buyers: Marie Revolinski, Jane Dunn, Marcia Flannery.

Bakery Trip: Barbara/Mike Lomperski, Shirley Sperle

Road Sign Posting: Butch Luick

Mendota St. Transporters: Butch Luick, John Zwadzich,
Tom Sherfinski, Marie Revolinski, Gloria Welniak,
Skip Benninghouse, Tyksinski Family.

Electricians/Sound Sys: Tomasz Borowiecki, Pita Fatupaito.



Greeters: Butch Luick, Mike Lomperski,
Norm Revolinski, Mary Fayyaz,
Tomasz Borowiecki, Nancy Wisniewski,
Robert Doornek.

**Information/Membership/Guest
Registration:** Tom Serocki

SILENT AUCTION: Gloria Welniak **WINNERS:**
Wycinanki Umbrella donor PHCWI: Jane Dunn;
Lace Doily donor Butch Luick: Susan Cuff;
Polish Art Glass Vase donor PHCWI: Ellen Bartholomew;
Quilted Table Runner donor Gloria Welniak: Don Wesolowski;
Wool Felt Handbag donated by Butch Luick: Marge Gutneck;
Polish Folk Doll donor anonymous: Susan Dotski.



Cashiers/Credit Card:
Phyllis Noble, Angie Jakacki,
Deb Ankowicz, Ted Mianowski,
Pita Fatupaito, Linda Cagle.

Sales and Wrapping Station: Ronnie Guski, Patricia Brinkman,
Marcia Flannery, Heather & Flannery Raabe, Sue & Jackie
Fatupaito, Gloria Welniak,
Sandra Witte,
Elaine Schenborn.



Amber Jewelry:
Marie Revolinski,
Jo Coughlin, Farah Fatupaito.



Polish Bakery:
Marge Morgan, Jane Dunn.

Book Nook:
Mary Fayyaz,
Ana Felagn,
Karen Backes,
Kasia Krzyzostaniak,
Irene Swiggum.



Family History/Genealogy:
Rose Meinholz,
Walter Chmielewski,
**GENEALOGISTS L-Barb Glassel
R-Joanna Pasowicz.**



PHCWI History/Costumes:
Halina Job,
Maxine Cuta
Don Wesolowski.



Szopka: Jerzy Brania **Santa:** Don Daniewicz



Entertainment: Pat Stone, Tom Wosikowski.

ARTISANS:



Basiz Pulz (Wianki - head wreaths)



Andea Rolich (Wycinanki - paper cut outs)



Pat Hall (jeżyki - "porcupine" ornaments)



Oplatek: L-Carol Janeczek
R-Eleanor Hall

The 2012 Bazaar Committee:

Patricia Brinkman,
Linda Cagle,
Marcia Flannery,
Barbara Lomperski,
Marge Morgan,
Marie Revolinski,
Andrea Rolich,
Gloria Welniak.

L to R: Ted Mianowski,
Linda Cagle,
Barb Lomperski



Thank you to Gloria Welniak. Her beautiful quilt demonstrates a way to show family history. We know many of you missed seeing it in the Family History/Genealogy Room and hope to show it in the future.
FOR ? CONTACT GLORIA
gwelniak@charter.net



Photo by Dorothy Haines

TRANSFERRING PHOTOS TO FABRIC - PRESERVING FAMILY HISTORY

- Scan selected photos into computer, select "photo" and "best quality";
- Open scanned photo in browser, Picasa, Photoshop, or use software from your camera; sharpen, trim, enhance colors, change to sepia, etc.;
- Printing option 1: Print on inkjet transfer paper with inkjet printer (Epson, Canon and HP best); follow direction from your specific paper and iron onto fabric (100% cotton best) or other media;
- Printing option 2: Print directly on fabric using professionally prepared fabric or prepare your own with Bubble Jet Set;
- Treat transferred images following directions from chosen media to stabilize prints; images can be permanent and washable depending on chosen media;
- Use transferred images for quilts, wall hangings, pillows, place mats, tote bags, jigsaw puzzles, etc.

SOURCES

Dharma Trading Company (www.dharmatrading.com) – transfer ready fabric, coaster, placemats, etc., Transfer Artists Paper, Bubble Jet Set, online tutorials.

Office Supply Stores – Avery Ink Jet Transfer Paper for white or dark backgrounds (easy t-shirt transfers).

Fabric Stores and Craft Supply Stores – Tailor Sew-In Computer Printer Fabric, Soft Scrap, EQ Printables (cotton fabric sheets ready for printing).

prepared by gwelniak@charter.net



*L-R: Nieces Beth & Janel,
nephew Kyle Welniak
~ 1980*



My parents' 25th wedding anniversary, ~ 1956

Happy Holiday **Wesołych Świąt**

Vess-OH-wik shvyont

Of the nativity of God **Bozego Narodzenia**

Boh-ZHE-go nar-od-ZEN-yah

FOR YEAR END DONATIONS...

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON **Department of Slavic Languages and Literature**



The Polish program at UW-Madison is the oldest Polish program in the United States. from the Department website:

History Instruction in Slavic languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin-Madison traces its roots back to 1935, when state legislators and leaders of the Polish-American community demanded that the University begin to offer Polish. They managed to get funds for a department added to the state budget as a separate item from the regular University budget, and the Department of Slavic Languages & Literature was born in 1936 as the Department of Polish. Instruction in Polish began in 1936 and continues to this day.

In its first three years, the Department of Polish was led successively by Witold Doroszewski and Jozef A. Birkenmajer, both of whom came from Poland to chair the one-teacher department. In 1939, chairmanship passed to Edmund Zawacki, the first person in America to have earned a Ph.D. in Slavic Languages (Harvard University, 1941), who served until 1960. [Dr. Zawacki was a Polish Heritage Club founder.]

Contribute to the Slavic Department Give a Gift and Create the Future of Slavic at UW-Madison



Private gifts are increasingly critical to ensure that the Department maintains its stature as one of the nation's premier programs. Your donations help us to assist promising undergraduate majors and provide them with a range of

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Contact: Ann.Lippincott@supportUW.org or 608-263-3604 or Dept Chair chair@slavic.wisc.edu

All supporters the Department are invited to our annual Awards Ceremony in the Spring, when we celebrate students, staff, and faculty who have benefited from the generosity of our alumni and friends.

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LINCOLN VILLAGE, MILWAUKEE

The Thaddeus Kosciuszko Monument "is



proudly poised facing south at 950 Lincoln Ave. Milwaukee's Polish community presented the Monument to the City of Milwaukee in 1905. Sixty thousand people attended the dedication.... The bronze is in need of significant restoration. Radiography and metal analysis have determined that extensive conservation to both the interior and exterior are necessary to maintain the

integrity of the monument and ensure that it survives for future generations..." From the Polish American Congress- WI: "The Wisconsin PAC strongly supports this project and has, along with its members and member organizations, contributed substantially to the cause." Help reach the \$360,000 goal. MAIL TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS TO: Restore Kosciuszko Monument c/o Polanki Polish Women's Cultural Club P.O. Box 341458 Milwaukee, WI 53234. If any questions, please CALL: (414) 672-2249, or EMAIL: info@rkmmilwaukee.org Make your check out to: Restore Kosciuszko Monument.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

Save the Roman Kwasniewski Collection

from the website:

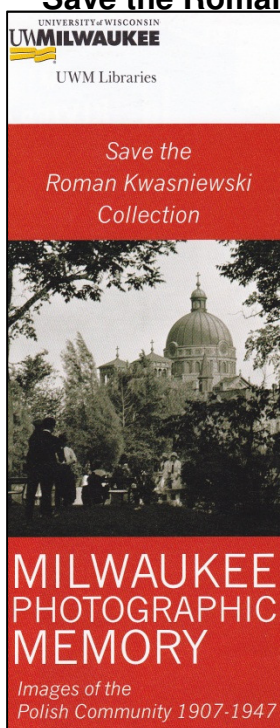
"In its heyday, Milwaukee's Polish-American community was among the largest in the United States. The first Polish inhabitant arrived as early as 1842, & by the turn of the century Polish-Americans formed the 2nd largest ethnic group in the city. Most settled in a four-square mile area on the South Side known as "Polonia."

Studio photographer Roman B.J. Kwasniewski, the son of Polish immigrants, created a rich visual record of his community in the years between World War I and II. From his studio on Lincoln Avenue, Kwasniewski captured important events in the lives of thousands of Polish-Americans: First Communion, confirmations, graduations, weddings, and anniversaries.

Endangered Time, chemical instability, and the medium's own

inherent fragility have caused the Roman Kwasniewski photographic collection's continuous deterioration to its current distressed state. In order to save these important images, the UWM Libraries is undertaking a project to scan the entire collection and post a selection of the best images on the Web. This project will require resources beyond what the UWM Libraries has available. Private support is sought from individuals, foundations, and other funding sources to meet these goals. GIVE ONLINE: www.uwm.edu/give_to_uwm SEND TO: UWM Libraries Attn: Development Director P.O. Box 604 Milwaukee, WI 53201-0604

SEE PHOTOS: *Illuminating the Particular: Photographs of Milwaukee's Polish South* by Christel T. Maass



April 20 Slavic Wonders: Feasts & Saints in Early Russia, Poland, & Bohemia - The Rose Ensemble “A favorite ensemble in an ideal landmark setting for this program of stunning 12-part Baroque motets from the Russian Orthodox tradition, Medieval Latin chants for Slavic saints, and powerful double-choir works from the Polish Renaissance.”

IN THE NEWS from various sources

Sept 17 Vistula River, Warsaw Due to lowest water levels in 200 years, archeologists are now able to find looted elaborate marble stonework from Swedish barges that sunk 400 years ago.
Sept 20 Geneva, Switzerland Prof. Agnieszka Zalewska is the first Pole & first woman to head the atomic research center CERN.

Nov 8 Katowice General Motors obtained a permit to produce the Opel Astra V, launch due in 2015.

Nov 9 Lask, central Poland 10 U.S. airmen, 2 U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter jets and a Hercules transport plane were welcomed to the first permanent U.S. military presence on Polish soil.

Nov 11 Warsaw A Renault FT-17 tank (with a revolving turret) from the 1920 war with the Soviet Union was scheduled to be part of the Polish Independence Day events. 22 police were hurt, and 176 arrested this year.

Nov 11 Olkusz, north of Krakow After his car overturned 3 times, it stopped by a roadside shrine with the 30 year old driver's head inches from a statue of the Virgin Mary. "The virgin saved my life. It was a miracle and that's all there is to it. I've never been a religious man before, but I am now."

Nov 15 Warsaw's Chopin airport The first of Poland's eight new Boeing 787 Dreamliner aircraft arrived from Everett, WA.

Nov 16 release of movie LINCOLN. Rep. Thaddeus Stevens (Tommy Lee Jones) was named after Polish hero Kosciuszko. The movie's cinematographer Polish born Janusz Kaminski has photographed all of Steven Spielberg's movies since 1993.

The Polish Heritage Club of WI, Inc., Madison Group PO Box 45438 Madison, WI 53744-5438

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If you like, please share your:

• Birthday(s)/Anniversary _____

• Where your family lived in Poland _____

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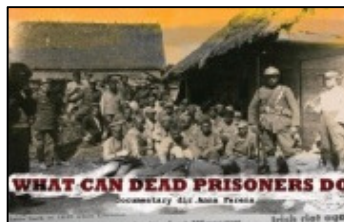


UW-MADISON EVENTS

Dec 11

5 pm meet and eat at Steenbock's – see pg. 1.

7 pm Marquee Theater, Union South



What Can Dead Prisoners Do / Co mogą martwi jeńcy

Presented by director Anna Ferens (2010, 53 min) Polish with English subtitles. Sponsors: CREECA, Polish Heritage Club, and the Consulate General of the Republic of Poland in Chicago. *Synopsis:* the story of

Soviet prisoners of war in Polish camps after 1920. This topic was never broached during the years of communism...It surfaced in the 1990s, after the Russian government admitted that the mass murder in Katyn had been committed by the Soviet secret police...Anna Ferens invited Russian, British, and Polish historians to talk about the accusations. The film is richly illustrated with historical photographs and film footage. *Discussion after the movie.*

June 15-30, 2013" Prague, Poland and Berlin Trip

from UW-Madison Continuing Education "...The medieval center



of Krakow is an extraordinary relic, and the rich and storied history of Poland is on full display in her institutions & environs. From the splendor of Wawel Castle to the mind-numbing heartache of Auschwitz and Birkenau, the fabulous & tragic history of Poland is everywhere you turn.

On our way north we stop in Lublin, for many centuries a vibrant center of Jewish and Yiddish culture, before settling in for two nights in Warsaw. Almost completely destroyed in World War II, Warsaw has been lovingly reconstructed and represents the extraordinary strength and

resiliency of the Polish people. This leg of your journey concludes in the city of Poznan with an opportunity to experience the folk traditions that have flourished in Poland for centuries...- a fascinating educational journey through 500 years of history, rich with equal parts glory and tragedy."

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