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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

1999 SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 11

...proclaiming May 3rd of every year,
"Trzeciego Maja Day" in the state of Wisconsin...

Part of our club's letter sent to several newspapers:
May 3rd is Polish Constitution Day. The world commemorates ... the first democratic constitution in Europe and the second in the world,...

Poland's Constitution created political and class equality between townspeople and nobility. Peasants became lawfully protected A bicameral legislature was created. Citizenship was granted to all individuals. Townspeople were granted property ownership rights and military commissions, voting and holding public office. Personal, political, economic, social and cultural Civil Rights were established. Citizens and non-citizens became equal regardless of sex, race, religion, profession, origin and education. Fair trial with presumption of innocence and legal protection of life replaced unreasonable search and seizure tactics...Rights concerning ownership and inheritance, choice of profession, appropriate safety workplace conditions, minimum wages, health and social benefits, and education (until age 18) were established. Artistic expression, scientific and scholarly research, teaching, protecting and preserving a cultural heritage became freedoms. Special protections for family welfare and rights of children were created.

In view of rights and freedoms granted and protected by Poland's Constitution, one can understand why Polish Constitution Day is commemorated. *Stan Grajewski*

It's renewal time. If your newsletter label does not say 2013, this is your last newsletter so we hope to hear from you! Dziękuję.

Apr 17 Board Of Directors: ♦ Welcomed back Linda Ganski to replace Tom Peczerski who resigned due to job responsibilities.

- ♦ Discussed another successful Spring Festival.
- ♦ Planned for food selling needs at events.
- ♦ Continued Club Policies annual review.

Congratulations to **POLANKI the Polish Women's Cultural Club of Milwaukee** as they celebrate at a May 11th 60th Anniversary Dinner. Over the past years, Madison's Polish Club members have appreciated and attended their events. We wish them many more years!

There are many May/June Polish events. See the list + stories inside.
Enjoy Polish culture!
Club sponsored events include:

Reservations due May 1st

Join the PHCWI of Madison
Brewers' Polish Heritage Game
June 23 Brewers vs. Braves



10:30 Depart Hyvee on E. Washington Ave.
on an air-conditioned coach bus.

Arrive at Miller Park early enough to walk around the stadium, or enjoy cold beverages!

1:10 game starts, seats in Loge Bleachers.

\$55 per person includes: chartered bus,
Brewer ticket & parking.

Must pay in full by May 1st. We must have a full bus of 24 people to ensure this price.

If we do not have enough participants, we will cancel the trip and give you a full refund.

CONTACT: John Hagen (414)

640-4031 or johnhagen25@gmail.com

May 2 BOOK CLUB Madam Modjeska 7pm
Share stories about her. Eat Modjeska candy?

May 3 Polish Club Bkf. Friends 9 am
1st Fri @ 5501 Bridge Road, Monona
Please call Barb 238-9189 if you need a ride.

Polish Heritage Club Scholarship due May 15 The Polish Heritage Club of WI—Madison will again award a 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 can be downloaded from www.phcwi-madison.org. For more information contact the Scholarship Committee Chair Patricia Brinkman h-243-8912, c-212-2413

May 30 Tour of Slavic Milwaukee

Thank you to Father Frederick J. Janeček who has organized a tour for the last Thur. of May. Carpooling is planned from Madison. See story inside. Call him for where to meet and any ?

need to register by May 8th for:

June 1 PHCWI at WI Public TV's Auction

July 20 PHCWI Pajaki Workshop



2013 Polish Related Events Madison + more:

1st Friday 9 am **PHCWI Breakfast Friends (608) 238-9189 Monona Garden Restaurant Monona, 6501 Bridge Rd**
1st Sunday 5 pm Mass in Polish ST. CECILIA's, 603 Oak St, WI Dells_ (608) 254-8381
 UW-Madison Polish Student Assoc. Marta Studnicka (262) 441-1452 polishbuckybadger@gmail.com
 UW-Madison Badger Polish Cinema Sebastian Puchalski spuchalski@wisc.edu (347) 268-0158 or check website
 May 2 Thur 4 pm Joanna B. Michlic *Memory of the Holocaust* UW-CREECA Rm 206, 1155 Observatory Dr.
May 2 Thur 7 pm PHCWI BOOK CLUB Starring Madame Modjeska: (608) 836-8632 3209 Highland Ct. Middleton

Tyrone Greive events: Karol Szymanowski's *Violin Concerto No. 2*: May 3-Mills Hall, May 4-Prairie du Sac

May 5 Sun 3-6 pm Retirement Reception. *Reservations were due April 19.*

May 11 Sat PHCWI at Portage County Cultural Festival Stevens Point

May 12 Sun 3 pm Trevor Stephenson *Chopin & Debussy* Res. Req. (608) 238-6092 or trevor@trevorstephenson.com

May 13 Mon 10:15 - 12:00 *Polish Music* played by Szymon Wozniczka on WORT-FM 89.9 *Global Revolutions*

May 15 Wed PHCWI Scholarship applications due

May 30 Thur 9 am PHCWI Trip to Slavic Milwaukee

June 1 Sat 3:15 – 6:45 pm PHCWI at WI Public TV's Auction *Need to register by May 8.

June 1/2 S&S Old World Wisconsin *Folklife Event: Polish* W372 S9727 Hwy 67, Eagle

June 4 Tue 6:30-9 pm *Taste Traditions of Wisconsin: Poles in WI* Historical Society, 30 N. Carroll St. Res. due May 28

June 8 Sat PHCWI at Taste of the Arts Fair Sheehan Park, 1351 Linnerud Dr, Sun Prairie

June 23 Sun PHCWI trip to Brewers Polish Heritage Game johnhagen25@gmail.com

July 20 Sat 1-4 pm Pajaki Workshop Registration required. Contact Gloria Welniak, (608) 217-5652

Sept 15 Sun Annual PHCWI Picnic Lakeview Park East Pavilion, Middleton

Sept 4-Oct 20 *Miracle on South Division Street* Peninsula Players, Fish Creek

Sept 21-22 *Dozynki Harvest Fest* downtown Stevens Point

October POLISH-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Nov or Dec UW-Madison *Polish Film Festival*

Nov 2 Sat PHCWI Christmas Bazaar at the West Side Club

December Annual Polish Heritage Club Wigilia

Milwaukee:

May 17 Milwaukee Symphony 7:30 pm *Basilica Series III: Remembrance*, St Josephat's

June 14-16 *Polish Fest*, Summerfest Grounds

Nov 3 POLANKI's Soup Festival, Norway House

Nov 22-24 Holiday Folk Fair, WI State Fair Park

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

May 12 *Mother's Day Champagne Brunch* Res. Req. All you can Eat Buffet

POLANKI Library: *Jewels of Cracow - Klejnoty Krakowa* Drawings by Czeslaw Stepien



Chicago:

May 4 Sat Polish Constitution Day Parade *Trzeciego Maja*, Grant Park

May 4-5 *Polish Fest / 3majówka*, Copernicus Center

Labor Day weekend *Taste of Polonia*, Copernicus Center

Nov 8-24 POLISH FILM FESTIVAL IN AMERICA

Polish Museum of America 984 N. Milwaukee Ave (773) 384-3352 (closed on Thur.) www.polishmuseumofamerica.org

April 26-May 19 *The World Knew – Jan Karski's Mission for Humanity* (recently at the United Nations in New York)

From the Polish-American Journal + www.polishsite - A website about Polish Culture

May maj - from Roman deity of growth or fertility

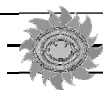
- 2 2008 Death of Irena Sendler, Social Worker, saved 2,500 children in the Warsaw Ghetto
- 3 1791 **Konstytucja Trzeciego Maja**, Poland's first Constitution passed, 1st in Europe
- 5 1846 Birth of novelist & Nobel laureate **Henryk Sienkiewicz** *The Trilogy, Quo Vadis* (d.1916)
- 7 1867 Birth of writer & Nobel laureate **Wladyslaw Reymont** (d.1925)
- 12 1935 Death of Polish Head of State (1926-28, 1930) **Jozef Pilsudski**, leader 1916 Polish independence
- 17 1025 Death of **King Boleslaw Chrobry** (Boleslaus the Brave)
- 18 1920 Birth of **Karol Wojtyla**, Pope John Paul II, in Wadowice



June Czerwiec from czerw "grab" - the larvae of a bee or moth, "czerwienic" - to redden or ripen

- 4 1989 First free Polish elections in nearly 50 years, ending Communist Party rule
- 5 1674 **Jan III Sobieski** elected King of Poland
- 6 1818 Death of **General Jan Henryk Dabrowski**, organizer of the Polish Legion in Italy
- 14 1933 Łódź, Birth of **Jerzy Kosinski**, (d.NY,1991) *The Painted Bird, Steps, Being There, Reds* (actor), Łódź Ghetto

CLUB and MEMBER NEWS



SUNSHINE CORNER! *Słoneczny Kącik*

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

5/2 Art Haralampopoulos	5/28 Zach Zwadzich
5/7 Linda Cagle	6/10 James Conroyd Martin
5/13 Tom Urbanik	6/14 Gerald Dunn
5/22 Barry Dexter	6/21 Jan Rapacz
5/21 Annette Urbanik	6/21 Mary Schumacher
5/27 Tomasz Borowiecki	<u>Wedding Anniversaries:</u>
5/17 Rose Meinholz/Larry Hochman,	6/11 John/Darlene Gaska,
5/26 Tony/Deb Ankowicz,	6/5 Dennis/Elaine Schenborn.

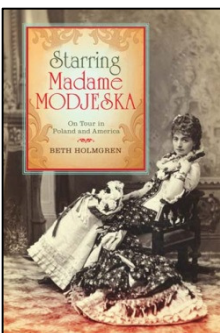
UW-Madison Cool Science Image Contest Winners

View a Hoodia flower (from South Africa and Namibia) photo by Dr. Mo Fayyaz, faculty, UW-Botany Department, husband of our member **Mary Fayyaz**. SEE COOL PHOTOS: news.wisc.edu/slideshows/coolscience2013/

Apr 12 Basia Bulet at Stoughton Opera House At least 3 Club members: **Carol Janeček, Rose Meinholz and Diane Turner**, enjoyed the Polish-Canadian singer's concert. We thanked her for singing *W Zielonym Zoo / In the Green Zoo*. She hopes to come back after her next CD. LISTEN AT: npr.org/event/music/133113463/basia-bulat-tiny-desk-concert

May 2 BOOK CLUB *Helena Modjeska* 7 pm

Kasia Krzyzostaniak is hostess at 3209 Highland Ct, Middleton 836-8632. Please call ahead so she can set up chairs.



Modjeska (b.Kraków 1840, d.Newport Beach, CA 1909) specialized in tragic and Shakespearean roles. Her son was bridge engineer Ralph Modjeski.

Chicago's Polish Museum has displays of momentos, theater posters and programs of her performances with Maurice Barrymore and Edwin Booth. "Removed from the permanent exhibit are two theater costumes donated by

Anthony Czarnecki, an editor, and a black dress [she wore] in the last act of *Mary Stuart*, by Friedrich Schiller, in which the Queen of Scotland, with rosary in hand, approached her destiny. The faces on the mannequins are masks of Modjeska's face, executed by her nephew, the artist, Władysław T. Benda. Facing damage from long-term exposure to light and heat, as well as strain on the ageing fabrics from hanging on the mannequins, these items were reluctantly removed from display in January 2010."

Milwaukee's Modjeska Theater opened in 1911. In her autobiography (pg.498) she wrote "My season with Edwin Booth was delightful. *MILWAUKEE, April 22, Tuesday Night* "We played "Hamlet" last night." (The book with many photos is available on GoogleBooks.) The WI Historical Society's memoirs of William George Bruce, Milwaukee author and civic leader, include this quote "... in looking over my notes and records covering the actors and actresses that I saw during my youth I find for 1878 the followingHelena Modjeska in *Camille*....and Buffalo Bill the western scout. That year ... the Edison phonograph the new talking wonder was exhibited"

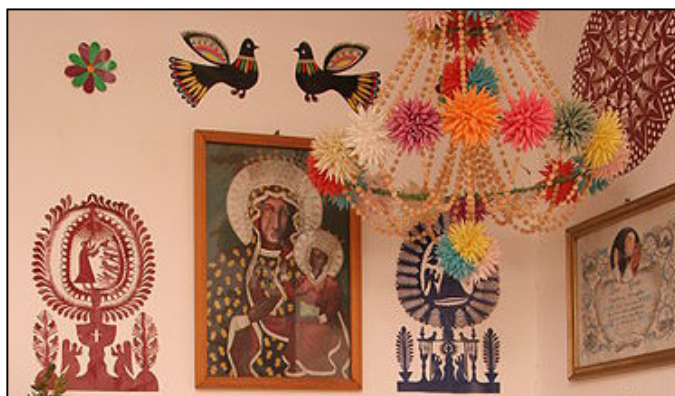
Dziękuję to Janice Czynson who has been the club's Publicity Person for the past 7 years, a job she continued after her time on the BOD. We're sorry to hear she won't be able to help us with that part of the club, but happy to hear she'll be busy with travel and family time - enjoy!

Good recovery wishes to **Mary Ann Reale** after her fall. Condolences to **Michael Lomperski** on the death of his sister.

June 1 WI Public TV's Auction 3:15 – 6:45 pm Volunteer for a fun time! Register by May 8

Please help us fill our club's allotted slots! *FROM WiPTV.....* "We are thrilled to hear that the Polish Heritage Club is interested in participating! Auction would not be possible without the support of local businesses, professional organizations, social clubs, and high school groups that fill almost 400 key volunteer assignments. Thanks to your efforts we'll be able to turn auction items into contributions that will benefit public broadcasting throughout the state!" Our club has participated in the past- meet your fellow Polish Americans! WPTV prefers getting names by May 8 so registration and confirmation materials are completed. Please contact Stan Graiewski (608) 249-2304 wheelerroad@chartermi.net

July 20 Pajaki Workshop 1320 Mendota St. 1-4 pm



Pajaki (upper R) + Our Lady of Czestochowa + Wycinanki
WIKIPEDIA photo *Wystroj-chaty-kurpie*

Pajaki are beautifully decorated chandelier-shaped flower mobiles constructed of straw, reed, paper or feather flowers and beads and hung from rafters in Polish homes. The literal translation of *pajaki* is "spiders of straw." We will make small versions of *pajaki* in this workshop on Sat.July 20, 1-4 pm at 1320 Mendota St. Advance registration necessary. CONTACT Gloria Welniak, (608) 217-5652 gwelniak@charter.net If there is continuing interest, future possible themes are: *wianki* (flowered head wreath) willow basketry (native natural materials baskets) woven wheat ornaments *pisanki* (painted wooden eggs) painted wooden decorative spoons *wycinanki* (paper cutting) I would appreciate any comments or suggestions. Would weekends be better for scheduling? ~ Gloria

Posted on PHCWIS FACEBOOK page:

As of Apr 29 -still space on Aug 8 - 17 TRIP TO POLAND
Insight Vacations. CONTACT Julie at First Class Travel
(715) 526-4585 Shawano, WI

May 30 TOUR OF SLAVIC MILWAUKEE by Rev. Father Frederick J. Janeček

Father Janeček, a Priest of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA) and a Polish Heritage Club member, is associated with SS. Cyril & Methodius Orthodox Church in Milwaukee. Please contact him at: h-preferred (608) 273-2957, c-628-6910 or janecekwi@sbcglobal.net about your interest and car-pooling meeting arrangements. Photos and info. from WIKIPEDIA + church websites

LEAVE: 9 am Dutch Mill Park & Ride 46 Collins Ct, Madison.
TOUR: Annunciation Greek Orthodox, 9400 W Congress
TOUR: Cathedral of St. John, 812 N Jackson St
LUNCH: Old Town Serbian Gourmet, 522 W Lincoln Ave
TOUR: The Basilica of St. Josaphat, 2333 S 6th St
SHOP: Polish Deli 1215 W Lincoln Ave
TOUR: St Sava Serbian Orthodox Cathedral 3201 S.51st.
SHOP: Discount Liquor Inc, 5031 W Oklahoma Ave
ARRIVE: ~ 5pm Park & Ride, Madison

Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church 9400 W Congress St www.annunciationwi.org/ was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and had a building cost of \$1.5 million dollars in 1961. It is entirely formed of re-enforced concrete and has a seating capacity of over 1,000 people.



The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist 812 N Jackson St is designed in an austere German style known as Zopfstil and built of Milwaukee brick. Since the Dec. 1847 laying of the cornerstone, the exterior appearance has changed very little except for the present tower, which was constructed in 1893. The expansion of the east end of the building was added during the rebuilding of the Cathedral after the fire that partially destroyed the church on January 29, 1935.

The Cathedral was rededicated on February 9, 2002 after a complete restoration and renewal of the interior and exterior to maintain its beauty and elegance. Work continues on the establishment of a gated courtyard, prayer garden and atrium in the commons to the north of the Cathedral. Architects and artists have acclaimed the Cathedral and its magnificent tower as one of the most admired pieces of architecture in Milwaukee and have created many fine etchings, a tribute to its beauty. The Cathedral has been designated a Milwaukee landmark and is listed in the Na. Register of Historical Places.



Old Town Serbian Gourmet House 522 W Lincoln Ave

MENU: spinach pie, spinach lasagna, stuffed pizza, fried cod, spanakopita, grilled salmon, musaka, and more.



The Basilica of St. Josaphat 2333 S. 6th St is a Minor Basilica created by Pope Pius XI in 1929 (the third church so honored in the USA). It fulfilled the necessary characteristics required by the Church to be so designated: it is a place of pilgrimage and special devotion, it is a center of historic significance for the Faith, and it is architecturally and artistically qualified for such an honor.

In 1896 Father Wilhelm Grutza, Pastor, commissions architect Erhard Brielmaier to design plans for a new church resembling St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Father Grutza purchased the U.S. Post Office and Customs House in Chicago. Materials were shipped by 500 flatcars to Milwaukee.



St. Josaphat was born John Kuncevic about 1580 in Vladimir, a village of the Lithuanian Province of Volhynia (then a part of the Polish Kingdom begun under the Jagellonian Dynasty). His parents belonged to the Eastern Rite Church of Kyiv (Ukraine) which was then separated from Rome.

Saint Sava Serbian Orthodox Cathedral 3201 S.51st St Founded in 1912, St. Sava's is the spiritual home to a large congregation in the Milwaukee area and dedicated to the patron saint of the Serbian people.

Saint Sava was born in 1169 in Stari Ras, the first capital of Serbia. A Serbian Prince and Orthodox monk, he was the first Archbishop of the autocephalous Serbian Church, the founder of Serbian law and literature, and a diplomat.



SOME SLAVIC STORIES

2012 was the 1150th anniversary of the arrival of Saints Cyril and Methodius in the region of Great Moravia, now modern day Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Austria and Hungary. In 966 A.D. Poland's King Mieszko I was baptized. Now about 90% of Poles are Roman Catholics. Other religions in Poland include Polish Orthodox and Byzantine Catholics. Last August, Cardinal Kazimierz Nycz of Warsaw greeted Russian Orthodox Patriarch Kirill of Moscow at St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Cathedral in Warsaw. A joint message was signed "urging Poles and Russians to set aside centuries of anger and prejudice and work together to maintain their countries' Christian identities." - *Catholic News Service*

St. Stanislaus Parish, founded in 1866, was the first urban parish in the U.S. By 1908 there were 10 Catholic parishes in Milwaukee. Milwaukee is "fourth among U.S. cities in the number of residents claiming Polish ancestry."

St. Josephat's Basilica 200 foot dome can be seen for miles from Milwaukee's South Side. Several performing arts groups use the huge building each season. On April 20th, **The Rose Ensemble from St. Paul** titled their program *Slavic Wonders: Feasts & Saints in Early Russia, Poland, Bohemia*.

"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.....A large, reverberant church is the best venue for Slavic Wonders."



The Ensemble's CDs include: *Fire of the Soul: Choral Virtuosity in 17th-Century Russia & Poland* Dazzling Eastern European polyphony featuring the antiphonal glory of Polish Renaissance composer Mikolaj Zielenski, the strength of the Russian Orthodox Liturgy with 12-part writing from Baroque master Vasily Titov..

Slavic Holiday: Legends from Ancient Bohemia and Poland



A rich Eastern European repertoire featuring music from medieval and Renaissance Poland and Bohemia, including motets from the Prague manuscript *Codex Specialnik*, and several lovely spiritual songs extolling the virtues of various Slavic saints and heroes.

<http://www.roseensemble.org/>

The Milwaukee Symphony's May 17 Basilica Series III: Remembrance, includes the U.S. premiere of Mieczyslaw Weinberg's *Symphony No. 2*. He was born Mieczysław Wajenberg in 1919. At age 12 he studied piano at the Warsaw Conservatory, and graduated in 1939. He moved to Moscow in 1943, worked as a pianist and composer, and died in 1996. His opera *The Passenger* premiered in 2006.

All Saints' Episcopal Cathedral, 818 E Juneau Ave sponsors *Icons in Transformation* April 12 through June 9. The over 100 pieces by acclaimed abstract expressionist Ludmila Pawlowska have earned "rave reviews" on their tour of European and U.S. cathedrals and churches. Traditional icons created by contemporary artists from the Vassilevsky Monastery in Russia is also part of the exhibit. Among scheduled speakers are two UW-Madison Professors:

3 pm May 12 Judith Deutsch Kornblatt, Slavic Languages and Literature, "*Russian Icons: Ancient and Modern*."

2 pm May 18 Barbara C. Buenger, Art History, "*The Contemporary European Fascination with Transformation*."



POLISH MUSIC



Tyrone Greive PHCWI member, will be soloist in Karol Szymanowski's *Violin Concerto No. 2* with the UW-Madison Symphony Orchestra. Admission free:

May 3 UW-MADISON Mills Hall 455 N. Park St 8 pm

The program will be repeated in a ticketed performance:

May 4 PRAIRIE DU SAC River Arts Center 7 pm

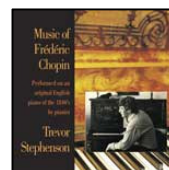
FROM TYRONE GREIVE: Karol Szymanowski (1882-1937) was the first Polish composer after Chopin to achieve an international reputation. His historically important violin writing extended throughout his entire career, and much of it is closely linked to his long-time friend/collaborator, Polish artist-violinist Paul Kochański. The *Concerto No. 2, op. 61*, his last violin work as well as last major composition, was composed in 1932-33. The concerto blends the strong influences of folk music of the Tatra highland mountain region in south Poland with more complex, sophisticated sonorities typically associated with Szymanowski's earlier writing.

May 5 UW-Music Department Retirement Reception

for Professor Greive. (Reservations were due April 19.) Congratulations and a sincere thank you to Tyrone Greive for all his contributions to Polish music and the Polish Heritage Club. We look forward to hearing more from him! SEE ALSO: Polish Heritage Club Newsletter Nov 2012 GETTING TO KNOW YOU

May 12 MADISON House Concert 5729 Forsythia Place 3 pm

Trevor Stephenson plays Chopin Mazurkas and Nocturnes,



Debussy, Dvorak and Grieg.

"There will be tasty treats and refreshment as well. Please let us know if you'd like to attend." Admission \$35. Res. required.

(608) 238-6092 trevor@trevorstephenson.com

May 13 WORT Radio 89.9 FM Polish Music (NOT May 15)

Szymon Wozniczka will be a guest on *Global Revolutions*. He'll plays some from his postponed March line-up: Warsaw Village Band, Sarakina, R.U.T.A., Basia Bulat, Cathy Carr, Raz Dwa Trzy (touring U.S. SEE: www.biletty.com), TSIGUNZ FANFARA AVANTURA, Di Galitzyanem Klezmorim, Zgagafari, Megitza, Samech, Grzegorz Piotrowski World Orchestra, Poludnice/Electronice, Percival, Sutari, possibly Donatan (very succesful fusion of Polish folk and hip-hop), maybe Max Klezmer Band & Wielblady." IF YOU MISS THE SHOW, LISTEN ON THE ARCHIVES for ~ 2 wks. www.wortfm.org/archives/

Hanah Jon Taylor, Madison jazz saxophonist, recently played in Poznan. FROM THE CAPITAL CITY HUES Apr 4: "... Poland is a place that I had heard had had a great listening audience. But I did not realize how polite they were. ... in an auditorium with a capacity of 1,500 people, we could not hear a response to the music until after the entire concert was over and then there was this roaring, roaring standing ovation that was quite delightful. They don't interject themselves into the performance. They approach the music as it is a true art form with the anticipation that anything that might disturb it would be disrespectful....."

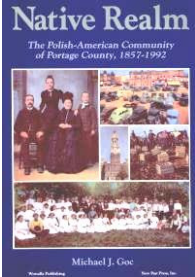
PORTAGE COUNTY, WI



Portage County is home to many Polish-Americans. Many residents of Stevens Point are descendants of 1860s immigrants from Gulcz, [gults] 40 mi. NW of Poznań. It's the "Sister City" of Stevens Point.

To learn more about the area see:

Native Realm by Michael Goc: "... chronicles the life and times of the Polish-American community of Portage County, Wisconsin. Full of family stories, original narratives, and hundreds of photos, maps and works of art, the book is beautiful rendition of the birth and development of a unique American community, which began in the 1850s and thrives into the 21st Century." (S. Central Library 3 copies)



Fifty years of Polish settlement in Portage County, 1857-1907 by Albert Hart Sanford, a WI Historical Society 1908 article (with a picture of Michael Koziczkowski)
www.wisconsinhistory.org/turningpoints/search.asp?id=1347

Polish-American Farmhouses in Portage County, Wisconsin by Geoffrey M. Gyrisco and Elizabeth Miller. 1997 (an article about the distinctive brick farm houses)

PHAS ~ Polish Heritage Awareness Society

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The Polish Heritage Trail is a self-guided tour created by the Stevens Point Polish Heritage Awareness Soc.
www.pchswi.org/archives/townships/heritagetrail.html
 Polish Heritage Awareness Society
 P.O. Box 726 Stevens Point, WI 54481-0726
www.polishheritageawareness.com

The Polish Heritage Highway: Hwy 66, Stevens Point to Rosholt: dedicated May 24, 1998, Polonia, WI
pchswi.org/archives/townships/hwy66.html

PORTAGE COUNTY EVENTS

May 11, Portage County Cultural Fest, Stevens Point
 May 31-June 2, St Joseph Parish Picnic, Stevens Point
 June 8-9, St Peter's Parish Picnic, Stevens Point
 June 29-30 St Ladislaus Parish, Event in Bevent
 July 7, St Mary of Mt Carmel-Fancher, Amherst
 July 14, St Bronislava Parish Festival, Plover
 July 20-21, St. Mary's-Torun Picnic Stevens Point
 July 28, St. Stanislaus Parish Picnic, Stevens Point
 Aug 4, St Adalbert's Event, Rosholt
 Aug 11, St Bartholomew's church Picnic, Stevens Point
 Aug 18, Sun Sacred Heart Church Picnic, Polonia
 Aug 18, Sacred Heart Church Picnic, Custer
 Aug 25, St Mary's Parish Picnic, Arnot
 Aug 30-Sept 2, Portage County Fair, Rosholt
 Sept 6-8, Pacelli High School Panacea, Stevens Point
 Sept 21-22, *Dozynki* Harvest Fest, Stevens Point

"The Portage Co. Cultural Festival is a festive event celebrating Central WI's rich cultural heritage through the sharing of food, entertainment, exhibits, sales of arts & crafts, hands-on activities." (715) 341-1525 portagecountyculturalfestival.org/



21st Annual

2013 Portage County Cultural Festival

Saturday, May 11th, 2013
 10 am – 5 pm • SPASH

Stevens Point Area Senior High
 1201 N. Point Drive, Stevens Point

Shuttle Service from Chase Bank

- Ethnic Art Demonstrations
- Entertainment on Six Stages
- Delicious International Cuisine
- Hands-on Children's Activities
- Crafts from Around the World

FREE ADMISSION



For complete program information, visit
www.PortageCountyCulturalFestival.org

Ethnic Arts Demos: Barbara Godlewski - Pysanki;
 Bernie Jendrzeczak & Kim Swedowski - Polish Paper Crafts;
Syrena Polish Dancers at 12:30-1 and 3-3:30.
Polish Clubs: Polish Heritage Awareness Society, and
 Madison's PHCWI (food).

UW-MADISON Mills Music Library - *Zurawski Polish Music Collection* **Greg Zurawski** (1927–1994), born east of Stevens Point, promoted the *Old Time Dance Party*, weekend polka dances around Portage Co. He was the polka disc jockey on WSPT 1970s-80s and wrote a column for the *Polka News*. The collection includes: 1,085 78-rpm discs of domestic & foreign Polish and Polish-American music recordings; ~ 1,400 cassettes of regional live music performances he recorded, transcription recordings of polka music radio broadcasts... Patrons wishing to hear materials can make an appointment with the library by email or call (608) 263-1884.

EVENTS

UW-MADISON May 2 Thur 4 pm 1155 Observatory Memory of the Holocaust in Post Communist Europe



Sponsors: the European Union Center of Excellence, the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, and CREECA

About the lecture: Joanna Michlic will discuss early postwar memories of Jewish survivors and their rescuers concerning wartime rescue in Warsaw and Warsaw province,

and the relationships between rescuers and their Jewish charges in the immediate postwar period. She analyzes the early postwar correspondence addressed to the Central Committee of Polish Jews (CKŻP) and the American JOINT Distribution Committee (AJDC, the JOINT). Noe Grüss, one of the leading historians of the Jewish Historical Commission set up in Poland in November 1944, viewed accounts concerning rescue activities as "the files of innate human kindness in the archives primarily registering the murder and destruction of individuals, families and entire generations." While the correspondence of both rescuers and rescued Jews undoubtedly corroborate acts of kindness and dedication, it also constitutes rare and salient data for the study of the intricate map of wartime relations between rescuers and rescued Jews, and into their surrounding local communities. The letters throw light onto interactions between individual Poles and Polish Jews immediately after the war, and onto fresh, raw postwar memories of the wartime experiences. They constitute precious material for the study of both social mentalities and economic conditions of the early postwar Polish society, both in large cities such as Warsaw and in small towns and rural areas.

Joanna Beata Michlic is a social and cultural historian, founder/ Director of HBI (Hadassah-Brandeis Institute) Project on Families, Children, and the Holocaust at Brandeis ... Her major publications include *Neighbors Respond: The Controversy about Jedwabne* (2004; co-edited and *Poland's Threatening Other: The Image of the Jew from 1880 to the Present* and *Bringing the Dark to Light: The Reception of the Holocaust in Postcommunist Europe*, co-edited. She is also the editor of the forthcoming *Jewish Families in Europe, 1939-Present: History, Representation, and Memory...*

Plans as of newsletter printing.....

EAGLE, WI W372 S9727 Hwy 67 Old World Wisconsin Folklife: Polish

June 1: Ron Rutkowski, 11 & 1:30, Happy Notes 12 & 3 pm.
June 2: Ron Rutkowski, accordion, 11 & 1:30.

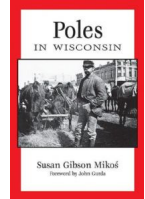
1:30 Kruza Garden Stroll with Marcia Carmichael, historical Gardener/ author of *Putting Down Roots* Book signing 3-5
Both days: Visit our craft vendor tent to see demonstrations and purchase straw weavings, paper cutting, and purchase a pierogi snack. Try *wycinanki* (Polish paper cutting) and see how pierogies are made. Adults \$16; children (5-17) \$9 (children under 5 free); students/ senior (65 and over) \$14; family (2 adults & two or more dependent children 5-17) \$43. Fees include an all-day tram transportation pass.



Registration and payment required by Tuesday, May 28

MADISON June 4, 6:30 – 9 pm 30 N Carroll St Taste Traditions of Wisconsin: Poles in Wisconsin

"Discover the story of Wisconsin's second largest ethnic group, the Poles, with author Susan Gibson Mikoś as she discusses the cultural heritage that Poles brought from their homeland and the strategies the immigrants used to adapt to their new environment. A reading of excerpts from the never-before-published memoir of Maciej Wojda, a Polish peasant who immigrated to Milwaukee in the 1860s, will give insight into the real-life struggles faced by Polish immigrants in our state. A dinner of delicious Polish cuisine provided by Queen Anne's Catering will complement the presentation."



\$25 (Society members receive 10% discount on tickets.)

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MILWAUKEE June 14-16 200 N.Harbor



2013 Polish Fest 32nd year

Tickets: \$10/\$12 Senior (55+) \$10.00
Children 15 & under: FREE with Adult
Group Tickets (10 or more): \$9.00

FRIDAY, Easter Seals Walk

SATURDAY Summerfest Rock 'n Sole Run

SUNDAY 9:30 am GATES OPEN \$4 ADMISSION after
10 am Prelude. Readings & music in Polish & English.
10:15 am Polish Fest Mass, Archbishop Listewski
3 - 8 pm 15th Annual Chopin Youth Piano Competition

**Cooking Demonstrations, Vodka & Spirits Tasting,
Sukiennice Marketplace Over 40+ Vendors,**

Entertainment: 76 Juliet, Buffalo concertina All-Stars, Charissa Mrowka & Country Cross, D Street Band, Downtown Sound, Firebeat, FlipSyde w/ Red Deacon, Gary Christensen & the All-Star SUPERband, Grazyna Auguscik, Jimmy Kilian & Honky Chicago, Jimmy Sturr & His Orchestra, John Góra & Górale, Lajkonik Song & Dance Company, Lechici Song and Dance Ensemble, Michael Quinn & Bourbon Kings, Polanie & Wislanie Dance Ensembles, Polanie Band, Polka Country musicians, Polka Family Band, Polka Lessons with Randy & Ashley, Skalar US, Squeezebox With Mollie B, Syrena & Syrenka Polish Folk Dance Ensemble + Fashion Show, The Boys, The Diddle Styx, The Knewz, The Larry Lynne Band, The Marcus Band, Wesoly Lud Polish Folk Dance Company, Wici Song & Dance Company
Children's: Starlite the Clown-Balloon Artist, Julie Sobanski Princess of Magic, Wayne & Wingnut, Syrenka Children Play
Little Miss, Junior Miss, Pre-Teen, Teen Pageant
Food: Zupa Grzybowa (Mushroom Soup), Klement's Polish Sausage, Pierogi (Meat, Cheese & Potato), *Placki Ziemniaczane* (Potato Pancakes), *Bigos* (Hunter's Stew) *Pączki* (Raspberry & Prune), *Chruściki* (Deep-Fried Pastry), *Zapiekanki* (Open-Faced Pizza Bread Sandwiches)
Cultural Village 2013, hosted by Polanki, the Polish Women's Cultural Club of Milwaukee

IN THE NEWS from various sources

19 March LaCrosse, WI - Beatification process begun for Fr. Joseph Walijewski (b. Grand Rapids, MI 1924. d. Peru 2006)

April 2013 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC TRAVELER MAGAZINE
"Unearthing a Polish ...Prewar Life in Krakow"
 by Nina Stochlic, told of the author's visit with her mother.

1 April - The US Federal Bank accepted a new \$100 bill design featuring the Polish-American patriot Tadeusz Kosciuszko.

2 April - Pilsudski Square, Warsaw - The 8th Anniversary of Pope John Paul II's death included a film, mime artists, actors, academics, sportsmen & blessing by Cardinal Kazimierz Nycz.

13 April, Czestochowa - A grateful father, whose son was saved from drowning, funded the world's tallest JP II statue (45').

7 April, Madison, WI Diocese - A new Divine Word image painting was installed over the original one which was painted in Poland and laid over the tomb of St. Faustina Kowalska.

11 April, Philadelphia - Hilary Koprowski died at age 96. The Warsaw-born virologist, immunologist, and pianist, was inventor of the world's first effective live polio vaccine.

20 April - McFarland, WI - Christ the King parish sponsored a trip to the Na. Shrine of St. Maximilian in Libertyville, IL.

25 April, Gdynia - 2 killed, 10 injured in lorry/bus collision.

26 April, Warsaw - Mela Koteluk won Polish music industry Frydryks statuettes for Newcomer and Pop Artist of the Year.

30 April, Krosniewice - A ceremony was held for the new Gen. Anders monument at his birthplace in central Poland.

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Board members may contact me for official business

If you like, please share your:

• Birthday(s)/Anniversary _____

• Where your family lived in Poland _____

MEMBERSHIPS ARE FROM JAN 1 TO DEC 31

JOANNA'S GENEALOGY

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Greetings - Some explaining is necessary when it comes to looking at the records for the country our ancestors came from. When we first started, it showed some of our Ancestors came from W.Prussia, Germany, Russia, and Austria. Those were the occupying countries. Warsaw was a duchy and Danzig (now Gdansk) was the free port for the traffic of goods and commodity that were needed. I received several names of members who are interested in Genealogy. I was able to find all but one name on my favorite site familysearch.org. However, I did find a variant of the name. One name really traveled. For starters it was Ruthwell, Germany and then W.Prussia, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Ireland, and England. So if they don't give an accurate Country, look back and see what partition they were in. ~ Joanna

Our club's Facebook page has these links:

**Build Your Own Poland by Frank Jacobs and
 19th Century Polish Immigrants to USA**

<http://www.polishmigration.org/>

Locate names beginning with the following letters:

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

The site "... contains an extensive searchable database of records on approximately 90,000 passengers who arrived at the United States between 1834 through 1897 and identified their country of origin or nationality as Poland or Polish. There are records of passengers who were U.S. citizens or non-U.S. citizens planning to continue their travels, returning to the U.S., or staying in the U.S. There are records of passengers arriving at the following ports: Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York, and Philadelphia; the bulk of the records are for passengers arriving at the Port of NY."

GENEALOGY CLASSES/EVENTS:

May 2 Dane Co. Genealogical Soc. Mtg. 4505 Regent St.

"Newspaper Nuggets" speaker Kathy Sparks

Aug 7-10 Fed. of E.European History Soc. Salt Lake City

Sept 13-14 Polish Genealogical Soc. Lisle/Naperville, IL

Sept 28 WI Genealogical Soc. 2013 Fall Seminar Janesville

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