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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

I hope you have enjoyed what the earlier part of summer brought you - and what is still left of it. Recently PHCWI President John Hagen accepted new employment which left him with no time for our club's leadership activities. I would like to thank John for his guidance these last three years and wish him good luck on his new career path.

Accepting my new position as President may present itself as a challenge because of the organization's structure and history. The Club's 35 years of existence has generated a lot of memories. Promoting activities that strengthen the club and its mission will be a guiding beacon for me. That however cannot happen without you.

Everyone's involvement in the club's upcoming events will enhance the club's visibility. When involved, you will have a chance to interact with members and the community to keep the Polish spirit alive for everyone in Madison. I look forward to talking to you at upcoming events to share stories and spread the richness of Polish culture to many people though events that all of us can work on together.

Z poważaniem,
Ryszard Zolnik, President PHCWI

Volunteers are needed for:

Sept 19-20 PHCWI booth Willy St Fair

Nov 7 Polish Heritage Club Bazaar

The PHCWI Nominating Committee requests nominees for the 2016 Board. Past-president Joanna Pasowicz is Chair (608) 848-4892.

You are invited:

Sept 4 & Oct 2 Polish Club Breakfast 9 am
Monona Gardens, 6501 Bridge Rd. Monona

Oct 13 Polish-style Wreaths Class *see story*
Madison Polish Film Fest *date TBD*

Nov 8 Independence / Veterans Day Lunch

The Polish American Congress - WI Division invites our members to the annual event at the Polish Center, Franklin, WI. Professor Waclaw Szybalski is one of the awardees. **RSVP by Oct. 1**
Jane Dunn (608) 831-8827 gwtwfiddd1@tds.net

Oct. is Polish American Heritage Month

Oct 24 Join the Fun – Celebrate! Polish Heritage Club 35th Anniversary

More details in the coming formal invitation.
RESERVATIONS NEEDED

**Olbrich Botanical Gardens,
3330 Atwood Avenue, Madison**

**10 am walk thru Conservatory & Gardens
11 am Social Hour, Celebratory luncheon**

History and *Treasures of Poland* displays.
Continuous slideshow of club photos.

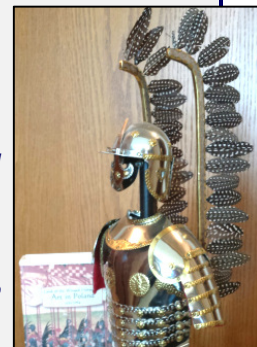
Tyrone Grieve, violin and
Michael Keller, piano: Wieniawski and Chopin.

**Please send a photo, description, and story
about a *Treasure of Poland* you'll bring on
October 24 to Jane M. Dunn by October 1.
gwtwfiddd1@tds.net or call 608-831-8827.**

You are invited to bring one or more Polish items for others to enjoy. This collection will feature personal treasures that reminds you of your Polish roots. Share these with the Polish Community during the social hour before and after the luncheon. Beautiful crafts are to be shared. A booklet about these treasures will be prepared to tell family stories.

EXAMPLE: WINGED HORSEMAN

*Replica of feathered armor
and helmet worn by
Polish Hussar Warriors
displayed on wooden
pedestal (18 inch height).
The sight and rustling sound
the wind made with the
feathers alarmed the enemy
giving the Polish Cavalry
on horseback the advantage
in battle including the Polish
victory in 1683 Battle of
Vienna over the Turks.*



*The Anniversary Committee: Jane Dunn . Chair,
Barbara Lomperski, Patricia Brinkman and
Past Club Presidents. Please call if you have
questions or ideas to make this a great event.*

Madison area:

1st Friday PHCWI Breakfast 9 am. Call Barb if ?, if need a ride (608) 238-9189. Monona Gardens, 6501 Bridge Rd. Monona

1st Sundays of the month Eucharist in Polish at St Cecelia's, www.dellscatholic.com/ 608) 254-8381 603 Oak St, WI Dells

Oct 9 - 10. WI Chapter of AATSEEL Conference (American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages

Oct 9. 4 pm Keynote: *Displaced Tyrannies: Allegories of Repression in E. Central European Literature* UW-Pyle Center

2 DAYS MADISON POLISH FILM FESTIVAL WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF DATES AND FILMS

Oct 13. Natural Materials Wreath Workshop 6 - 8:30 pm Pinney Library 204 Cottage Grove Rd, Madison.

Oct 24. Celebration of 35th Anniversary of Polish Heritage Club of Wisconsin, Inc. - Madison

Nov 10. PHCWI BOOK CLUB 7 pm Poland 1920 Kasia Krzyzostaniak (608) 836-8632 krmw@chorus.net Middleton, WI

Nov 7. Polish Heritage Club Bazaar, K of C Hall, 5256 Verona Road, Fitchburg, WI

Nov 6. *The Yellow Ticket / Der Gelbe Schein* Cast: Pola Negri, filmed in Warsaw, UW-Madison, 4070 Vilas Hall

Dec 5. Polish Heritage Club Wigilia RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Milwaukee:

Polish Center of Wisconsin 6941 S 68th St. Franklin, WI

30 PANEL EXHIBIT: *The USA in Polish Historiography and Periodicals from 1764 to 1919*. During business hours.

Sept 30-Nov 4 Lectures: *Poles and Poland: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow* Wednesdays 1-3 pm Free.

Oct. 2 *Grażyna Auguścik Group Jazz Concert* 7-10 pm

Oct 16 *Polish Beer Tasting* 7-10 pm

Oct 18 *Kamil Tokarski in Concert* 2-4:30 pm

Nov 8 *Independence /Veterans Day* RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Kościuszko Park Sept 6 *Lunch with the General* 12 pm

Humboldt Park Sept 19 *Karolina Cicha* 2 pm

Sacred Heart Church Sept 19 *Syrena's Dozynki Festival*

Syrena's Dozynki Festival Sept 19 Mass 4:30

Grain Exchg Sept 24 *City of Neighborhoods* author & artist

Norway House Oct 11 *Polanski's Soup Festival*

WI State Fair Park Nov 21-22 *Holiday Folk Fair*

Portage County, WI www.stevenspointarea.com/

Rosholt Sept 4-7 *Portage County Fair*

Stevens Point Sept 11-13 *Pacelli High School Panacea*

Stevens Point Sept 19-20 *Dozynki Harvest Fest*,

Chicago: <http://polishbuzz.com/>

Polish Museum of America: 984 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Copernicus Center: Sept 4-7 *Taste of Polonia*



Polish Film Festival in America www.pffamerica.org/en/
Nov. 6-22. Films announced Oct. 6

Arlington Heights, IL Library www.pgsa.org/

Nov 15 *Poland in World War II* by historian James Pula.

Genealogy Events:

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society [wsgs.org://wsgs.org](http://wsgs.org/)

• **Sept 15** WEBINAR *Blacksheep Ancestors and their Records*
"Let's just admit it - we all have them! So, let's use the records they have created to our benefit - and what wonderful records they left. Court, prison, newspaper and census records and all types of other records. I will provide tips starting with what you already know (or at least "think" you know) and follow through with trying to prove the story."

• **Oct 16-17** FALL SEMINAR *Connecting the Dots* Marshfield, WI
"Scarce New World: Will Privacy Kill Genealogy"

"Internet Archive: A Gold Mine for Genealogists"

"Can I Use That In My Genealogy? What You Should Know About Copyright" "After You're Gone - Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research"

• **Oct. 16.** Lori Bessler, Library Archives Reference Librarian, 3 hour hands-on workshop *How to Find Genealogical Collections, Everywhere and Anywhere.*

CHICAGO: Polish Genealogical Soc. www.pgsa.org/index.php

SOLD OUT Bus Tour Polish S. Side

Sept 26
Conference

37th Anniversary Conference More Options! New Ideas!
Saturday, September 26, 2015

Research Before and Beyond the Internet

Come hear **Dominic Pacyna**, Professor of History and native of the 'Back of the Yards' neighborhood, talk on the migration of our ancestors to the suburbs.

Come learn what **Local History Center** gems you may be missing, how to **Date & Identify Old Photos**, and the latest on **Foreign Internet Searches**—in particular, for hundreds of thousands of names within Poland! (no need to know the Polish language)

WI Historical Society Research Your Family History

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/Content.aspx?dsNav=N:1220>

• **Sept 26.** Rm 126, UW-Memorial Library, 728 State St. Mary Eberle, JD: *DNA and Genealogical Research* "Have you wondered about the newest angle to genealogical research—DNA testing? Are you trying to decide whether to take the test, which company to choose and what results to expect? This all-day workshop will provide information for the genealogist who has not yet taken a test or has taken a test and wants help interpreting results." \$30/lunch, 10% off WHS or WSGS members

• **Oct 9-10** *Annual Local History Conference* Middleton, WI
Lori Bessler; *Genealogical Collections Online/ Offline*. Limit 30.

Dane Co. Area Genealogical Soc. Most 1st Thursdays. 7 pm, www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~widcags 4505 Regent St.

CLUB AND MEMBER NEWS



SUNSHINE CORNER! *Słoneczny Kącik*

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

9/4 Barbara Lomperski	9/28 Sandra Schmidt
9/6 Marie Revolinski	9/29 Michael Lomperski
9/7 Michael Marshall	9/30 Linda Kriz
9/9 Waclaw Szybalski	10/6 Mel Pearlman
9/20 Tony Ankowicz	10/21 Paul Morgan
9/20 Irene Swiggum	10/29 Eva Verhoven
9/25 Raina Haralampopoulos	
10/7 Zygmunt Kosowscy and Christopher Buss	

Welcome new members:

Fr. Simon-Felix Michalski, OP and Lisabeth Laciak-Huber
Happy Anniversary: 9/2 Richard Gaska, 10/4 Diane Pillsbury

Congratulations to our 2015 Scholarship winners:

James Dodge, Aleksandra Hoffman, and Weronika Zolnik.
In honor of our 35th Anniversary, three \$1,000 scholarships were awarded. Best wished for their future studies!

Dear Polish Club Friends, The Mike Lomperski Family

sends to you a most grateful thank you for all of the get well cards, telephone calls, hospital and home visits for Mike during his open heart surgery and recovery. He enjoyed the lunch out with the driving escort during the time driving was restricted. All of the good wishes and visits made his recovery go so well. Thank you friends.

Genealogist Barb Glassel plans another meeting.

Contact her at: bglassel@gmail.com or call (608) 819-0087.

August 16. Congratulations to V. Rev. Frederick Janeček,

who was raised to the rank of archpriest, and installed as the rector of Protection of the Holy Virgin Mary Orthodox Church in Royalton, IL by Bishop Paul Gassios. The Bishop celebrated the Divine Liturgy to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the church. It was founded by Slavic people who emmigrated from the Carpathian Mountain region of Eastern Europe - N. Slovakia, S. Poland, W. Ukraine and Belarus - to work in the coal mines. In 1914, about five blocks from the church, 13 members of the church were among the 52 who died in the Franklin Coal and Coke Company Mine explosion.

Fred and Carol Janeček are current and long-time PHCWI members who moved to southern Illinois this past summer.

August 17. Polish music on WORT.FM Szymon Wozniczka

(on behalf of Mad-POI KA Productions) played 2 hours of Polish folk, acoustic, traditional, and ethno music, mostly 2015 CD releases on the weekly world music show "Global Revolutions." The show was then available for listening on-line until Aug. 31 on WORT-FM archives. ARTISTS PLAYED: Lautari, Maria Pomianowska, Kapela Maliszow, Kapela Brodow, Warsaw Afrobeat Orchestra, Karolina Cicha, Adam Strug i Kwadrofoni, Volosi, Czessband, Mosaic, Kapela Jazgodki, Besquidians, Ola Bilinska, Grazyna Tolhaje, Renata Przemysk, Marcin Wyrostek. IF YOU WANT TO BE NOTIFIED OF POLISH MUSIC: (608) 577-3897 szymon2005@sbcglobal.net

Oct 13. Natural Materials Wreath Workshop 6 - 8:30 pm

Space for 12. RESERVATIONS: Pinney Library (608) 224-7100
<http://host.evanced.info/madison/evanced/events/signup.asp?ID=47957>

October is Polish American Heritage Month. Help celebrate by making your own Polish-style wreath for hanging inside or outside your home. All natural, locally-sourced materials, such as herbs, grasses, nuts & grains, will be woven into a grape-vine base. All materials will be furnished. Bring a light wt. pruning shears and heavy kitchen scissors and a glue gun if possible. Free. This event is supported by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Sponsored by the Polish Heritage Club and the Friends of the Pinney Library, and presented by PHCWI member Gloria Welniak.



Nov 10. PHCWI BOOK CLUB 7 pm Independence Day & 1920

Narodowe Święto Niepodległości on Nov. 11 commemorates events from 1918 when Poland regained its independence.

- Adam Zamoyski's *WARSAW 1920 Lenin's Failed Conquest of Europe* 160 pg. (Amazon.com)
- Isaac Babel's *Red Cavalry* 219 pg. and *1920 Diary* 192 pg - (Madison Public Library) "The lyricism and bitterness that characterize the 35 short stories of Red Cavalry are stunningly reproduced in this new translation..."

Available on-line: • *Unvanquished* by Peter Hetherington
josephpilsudski.com/miracle-on-the-vistulathe-1920-battle-of-warsaw_297.html

- *Independence Day: Myth, Symbol, and the Creation of Modern Poland* by M. B. B. Biskupski
books.google.com/books/about/Independence_Day.html?id=Hsv0AiBX7JwC

Our hosts, Poznan natives Kasia and Marian Krzyzostaniak will again prepare *rogale świętomarcińskie* (crescent-shaped poppy seed-almond filled sweet-rolls) Please contact Kasia (608) 836-8632 krzwmw@chorus.net about your coming.

ON CLUB'S FACEBOOK: *Best Polish Cuisines.*

Polish Food Full Documentary - YouTube Mar 20, 2015
▶ 36:35 www.youtube.com/watch?v=LqxJ6Z9E_ic

Help needed for Children's Polish Hour

Lisabeth Laciak-Huber is creating and organizing a weekly Children's Polish Hour. The Madison Public Library is willing and excited to host this event. A Polish Children's hour would encourage a Polish-speaking environment outside of the home and among peers. It would also be a way to connect Polish speaking parents and kids in the Madison area. The Children's Polish Hour will consist of stories read in Polish, singing Polish songs and some activities and evolve as the group interest grows. Page coming soon on Facebook:

Polish Kids Club Madison Wisconsin.

"Any assistance or involvement would be a great help. I do not read/speak Polish well enough to properly guide this event, so ultimately I am looking for a few readers and leaders. Thank you for your time and consideration."

Pozdrawiam,
Lisabeth Laciak-Huber
lisabeths@mac.com (608) 698-9208

Polish Culture A Rich History of Dance and Literature

2014 Scholarship Essay by Claire Wisniewski

Polish culture in general is really important to my life. For example, two aspects of Polish culture that directly relate to my life are dance and literature. Learning more about Polish dance can enrich my knowledge of the culture. By studying Polish literature, I can broaden my knowledge of global struggles for peace and justice.

I have always loved dancing. At each wedding and family get-together on my mom's side of the family, we have danced the polka. It is not a very elaborate dance, but it is what people think of when they think of Polish people and Poland. However, the polka is not a uniquely Polish dance. It is done in a number of different countries in Europe.

There are many traditional dances that are more characteristic of Poland. There are five main national dances. These dances were created from the 15th century through the 19th century. At least two of the dances' rhythms inspired the composer Chopin. All of these dances have something to do with the culture and surroundings in Poland. Each have a different style of dress and different dance moves.

The first is the Polonaise, which traditionally opened up balls and weddings. The nobility dances this dance in a slow, formal walking style. People usually dress in costumes of the Polish nobility of the 17th century. It is also danced today as the opening for proms in Poland, something that rarely happens in the U.S.

The Kujawiak alternates between slow and fast. Both the nobility and peasants have added various steps to the dance and as a result it has many spinning turns and elaborate gestures. This is usually danced in a circle.

The Mazur is a quicker dance, also danced by the Polish nobility. It started in the Mazowsze region of Poland in the 16th century, then spread to the other regions by the 17th century. It has many intricate steps and it can be danced in different styles. It can either be danced in a delicate style or a militaristic style and you can even find it in opera.

The Oberek, another fast paced dance, became popular in almost all regions of Poland. It also originated in the Mazowsze region of Poland in the 17th century. It has lots of turns and twirls and lifts of both men and women. (It also happens to be my favorite dance.)

The Krakowiak is a quicker dance often danced in groups. These groups will dance in intricate formations like stars. The steps include the clicking and shuffling of feet. It originated in Krakow, Poland's capital in the 16th century. It is also the dance that [is] most identified with Poland.

Not only do I love dancing, I have always been curious about history and where people come from. In Poland, it is not just about the dancing, but about the food, clothing, and customs that accompany the dancing. My Busia has an outfit from Poland that you would see someone wear when dancing the Krakowiak. In Polish culture, they put beadwork and intricate

stitching on the dresses and shoes. My mother talks about the Polish hair-braiding contests she had to endure as a child.

I am lucky I get to experience Polish culture vicariously through my relatives. Today Polish people and culture have blended into mainstream American culture. It is important to recognize that America has many cultures. I come from a very multicultural family with Polish relatives but also German, Japanese, Norwegian, and Indian relatives. I get to participate in all of these by celebrating the different traditions through food, dance, and styles of dress. It is really fun to be able to contribute the Polish traditions to this mix of family traditions.

One way I can do this is by learning the different Polish dances. At weddings and other holidays, we do the polka but I would really like to learn the other dances so that I can bring more Polish culture to the family.

Intellectually, I am also interested in learning more about Polish literature. Goodreads, a website devoted to current literature, has a list of Polish authors. In fact, there have been 5 Polish winners of the Nobel Prize for literature. These writers have all written about the social and political upheaval that has been constant in Poland's history. This did not stop them from writing about what they believed in. "This is the heart of the country's cultural heritage: perseverance, an unbending desire to create and the belief that the pen is mightier than the sword." (Zubek).

An example of a Polish writer who inspires me is Wislawa Szymborska. In 1996, the same year I was born, she won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Many of her poems deal with issues of war and terrorism. She is just one person in a very long and rich tradition of Polish literature. I hope to expand my knowledge of Polish literature because there is a broad range of it that relates to my passion for social justice.

Polish culture plays a big part in my personal and family life. Both dance and literature have strong roots in Polish culture. I am able to celebrate this through the traditions that we uphold in my family and through my personal values. These values include passion about social justice and artistic expression.

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UW-Madison Classes/Events

Sept 2 - Dec 15. HISTORY #270 E. Europe since 1900

# 270	Ciancia, Kathryn	E. Europe since 1900	8:50-9:40	MWF	HUMANITIES 1651
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"This class introduces students to the dramatic history of modern Eastern Europe, a place where imperialism, Nazism, genocide, Communism, democracy, and capitalism were experienced in quick succession. While recognizing that Eastern Europe was in some ways distinct, we'll make connections with wider trends in Europe and around the world, from discussions of ethnic diversity before World War II to the revolutions of 1968 in the U.S. and France, as well as in Czechoslovakia and Poland. To bring these stories to life, students explore a range of exciting primary & secondary sources.... memoirs, film, oral histories, literature, photographs, music. The course revolves around three interrelated themes.....the causes, nature, and consequences of war in the region, from WWI through the bloody collapse of Yugoslavia in the 1990s. The second theme explores the social and political revolutions that occurred at the end of WWI during and after World War II, and at the end of the Cold War moments when pre-existing systems collapsed and new ones were created. Finally, we'll focus on the role of society and discover how ordinary people including workers, peasants, women, and children experienced attempts to change the region, & how they shaped history through their everyday lives. The class will conclude with an exploration of how the transition to a post-Communist system posed new challenges across the region and how Eastern Europeans continue to wrestle with the ghosts of their past."

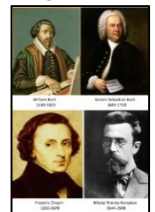
Guest/Senior Guest audit may be available depending on room size and the consent of the instructor. Kathryn Ciancia's research focuses on Poland between the two world wars.

http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/cmsdocuments/Course_possibilities_Fall_2015_-_combined_list.pdf

Register ahead of time as a Guest/Senior Guest auditor. <http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/advising/enroll-guest.htm> Activate your NetID at my.wisc.edu Need 10-digit campus #. "Attend first day of class to see if it is of your liking. Approach the professor after class with a Permission to Enroll Form."

Sept 14-Nov 9. Great Composers: Byrd, Bach, Chopin, Rimsky-Korsakov UW Continuing Studies

Presented in a style light on jargon and rich in listening, this course is for anyone interested in learning more about the major composers of Western classical music. Mondays, 9 weeks. 7-8:30pm Middleton H.S. \$150 (1.35 CEUs) REGISTER: Online or 608-262-2451 by Sept. 7



INSTRUCTOR: Steve Kurr has taught continuing education music courses for more than a decade. He conducts the Middleton Community Orchestra and teaches at Middleton H.S. <http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/classes/great-composers-byrd-bach-chopin-rimsky-korsakov>

Oct 9 - 10. WI Chapter of AATSEEL Conference

Friday 4 pm Keynote Lecture: Professor Jonathan Bolton *Displaced Tyrannies: Allegories of Repression in East Central European Literature*

My Polish Ancestry

Ever since I was a little girl, I have called my only grandma Busia. My grandma and my mom are both Polish and grew up in a Polish neighborhood in Chicago. I am neither of these by blood because I was adopted when I was a baby. However, I know that I am Polish in my values and traditions.

As a kid, my mom would say things like "thank you" (dziękuję), "get over here" (chodź tutaj) and "give me a kiss" (daj mi buzi) in Polish. Every Easter, we engage in Polish traditions like decorating Easter eggs, making lamb cake, and having the Easter basket blessed.

On Christmas Eve (Wigilia), Polish traditions are central. We get together with my mom's relatives and eat pierogi that my Busia makes, and fish instead of meat. At the beginning of the meal, Busia, as the oldest person at the table, breaks the Christmas wafer (Oplatek) with the next oldest person, usually my uncle, and everyone makes good wishes for each other. We believe that whatever happens on Wigilia represents how the rest of the year will go.

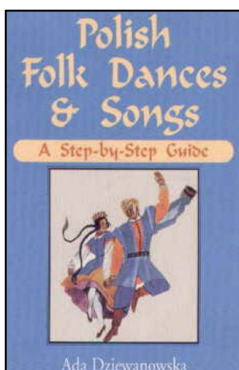
With a last name like Wisniewski, I often have people ask me whether or not I am Polish or know someone with a similar last name. Whenever this happens, I am able to say yes because of the family traditions I will carry forward in my life.

Career Plans

My educational plans are to attend Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. It is a four-year liberal arts college. One of my favorite things about Knox is that it encourages students to explore what they feel passionate about and to create their own career path. My favorite subjects are English, History, and Biology. I am curious about the way things work, I love being outside, I value the importance of our environment, and I enjoy expressing myself through poetry.

At Knox, I plan to explore these passions to find a career that allows me to use my gifts and talents to learn more about social and environmental justice and to better the world. I also plan to gain more volunteer experiences in these areas over the summer and while at college.

My visits to Knox have convinced me that this is a good choice for me because they encourage each student to grow emotionally as well as academically.



POLISH FOLK DANCES & SONGS by Ada Dziewanowska 1997

This comprehensive work contains in-depth descriptions of Poland's most characteristic dances. Step-by-step instructions on basic steps with illustrations and over 90 appropriate musical selections with historical information on folklore. The author was born and raised in Poland and is the artistic director and choreographer of the Syrena Polish Folk Dance Ensemble in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Events

Sept 6. Kościuszko Park Lincoln Ave. and 7th St.

Lunch with the General 12 noon FREE

An informal Labor Day get-together to celebrate the magnificence of the Kościuszko Monument, as well as the many people who helped restore it. Please bring your own food and drink, table settings, etc. Bring a dish to pass, too!

Sept 19. Humboldt Park 3000 South Howell Ave

Global Union Alverno Presents Karolina Cicha 2 pm

"Karolina Cicha and Bart Palyga will visit the United States for the first time this fall, playing over 10 concerts on their tour, including at prestigious world music festivals and universities. Their tour will promote *9 Languages*, a project showcasing the multicultural region of Podlasie in NE Poland. Traditional folk instruments, such as the morin khuur, dotar, Jew's harp, duduk, accordion and mandolin are joined by modern samplers and loopers, as well as ancient overtone singing."

- Polish Cultural Institute New York.

Sept 19. Sacred Heart Church 917 N 49th St.

Syrena's Dozynki Festival 4:30 Mass - midnight

\$7 adv. /\$10 www.syrenadancers.com "The night will be filled with food, music, Polish customs, Syrena performance!"



Sept 24. Grain Exchg. 225 E. Michigan St.

Milwaukee: City of Neighborhoods

Meet author John Gurda and artist Jan Kotowicz. RSVP

historicmilwaukee.org/ (414) 277-7795

Polish Center of WI 6941 S 68th St. Franklin, WI

<http://www.polishcenterofwisconsin.org/events/>

Poles and Poland: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow 1-3 pm FREE

Poland and its people, in Poland and Milwaukee, makes for a fascinating and significant subject for discussion. This series ... shines a light on a number of aspects of the Polish story.

Those attending these talks are encouraged to share their thoughts, questions, knowledge. Program supported by the Polish Center of Wisconsin and Polish American Congress - WI.

Sept. 30 *The Long Shadow of Katyn: From the Murders in the Forest to the Smolensk Disaster* Dr. Neal Pease, UW-M.

Oct. 7 *Religious Freedom in Poland: Historical, Architectural and Literary Depictions* Dr. Michael Mikos, UW-M Department of Foreign Languages and Literature

Oct. 14 *The Eviction of the Kaszube Fishermen of Jons Island Milwaukee: Yesterday and Today* Dr. Anne Gurnack, UW Parkside (Political Science)

Oct. 21 *Visiting Poland in Three Eras: The 1960s, 1980s and Today* Dr. Angela Pienkos, Past Director, Polish Center WI.

Oct. 28 *An Embarrassment of Riches: Highlights of the Polish Holdings at the UW-Milwaukee Libraries* Ewa Barczyk, Dir.

Nov. 4 *Poles at the Polls: Poland's 2015 Presidential & Parliamentary Elections* Dr. Donald Pienkos, UW-M (Political Sci.)

Polish Center of WI 6941 S 68th St. Franklin, WI

Grażyna Auguścik Group

Join us for this special concert!

Friday, October 2, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.



Performing with:
Rob Clearfield—piano
Jon Deitemyer—drums
John Kregor—guitar
Matt Ulery—bass

"Grażyna has won the praise and admiration of music critics, jazz enthusiasts and even non-jazz audiences with a singular voice that speaks a universal language. She has recorded 15 albums, many of which have consistently placed in Top 10 Charts. Grażyna is a graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston. She was declared Best Jazz Vocalist by the European Jazz Forum Magazine in 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005. She has toured all over the world."

Oct 16. Polish Beer Tasting 7-10 pm "Last year our Polish Beer Tasting featured 25 varieties. All proceeds from this event will help support the Polish Center of Wisconsin which houses the offices of the Polish Heritage Alliance, Inc., a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting an understanding of Polish heritage and culture."

Kamil Tokarski in Concert

Sunday, October 18, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.



Kamil Tokarski grew up in Bydgoszcz, Poland. He studied piano performance at the Arthur Rubinstein School of Music and continued his musical education at the Grażyna and Kiejstut Bacewicz Academy of Music in Łódź.

Mr. Tokarski was awarded a full scholarship by the Wasie Foundation to study piano at St. John's University in Minnesota. He earned a Master's degree in piano performance at UWM's Peck School of the Arts under Venezuelan concert pianist Judit Jaimes.

Kamil is currently teaching and pursuing a Doctorate of Arts Degree in piano performance and orchestra conducting at Ball State University.

The winner of numerous awards, Kamil Tokarski has performed widely in Poland, the Czech Republic, Switzerland, Spain, the United States and Japan.

Oct 11. Norway House 7507 W. Oklahoma

POLANKI'S Soup Festival 11-3 pm

The Polish Women's Cultural Club of Milwaukee

WATCH FOR THE RESERVATION FORM ON WEBSITE:

<http://www.polanki.org/default.htm>

Portage County, WI

one of the 1st large Polish communities in the U.S.

Sept 4-7 Portage County Fair - Rosholt

from Portage Co. Historical Soc.

POLISH HERITAGE HWY 66

www.pchswi.org/archives/townships/hwy66.html


"Polish farmers had moved into the rural area as early as 1863. Joseph Liebe had acquired three forties under the Homestead Act of 1862, in what is now the town of Alban. Town of New Hope records show that John Domaszek and John Giodowski were tax-payers in 1868. Because of their affiliation with the church, Polonia continued to be their commercial and social center. By 1890, it is estimated that nearly 60 Polish families lived in the Rosholt area. In response to a call by the bishop to provide a parochial school education for the children, a school society was organized to build and staff a school. The school, located just W. of Rosholt, opened in 1895. In 1898, a parish under the patronage of St. Adalbert opened its doors.....On August 23 and 24, in 1976, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, archbishop of Krakow, Poland, paid a visit to Portage County. The cardinal was in the U.S. to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia. Although on a tight schedule, he accepted the invitation of Waclaw Soroka and Annual Lectures on Poland to come to the area. Included among his many activities was time spent with the Felician nuns in Polonia and a visit to the Rosholt area farm of Maynard and Mary Jane Zdroik. The future Pope John Paul II had expressed delight at the opportunity to travel into the rural area and to meet with the people."



Sept 11-13 Pacelli High School Panacea - Stevens Point

Sept. 13 Norm Dombrowski's Happy Notes & Polka Pak

Sept 19 - 20 Dozynki Festival - Stevens Point



2015 DOZYNKI HARVEST FESTIVAL

12th Annual at Moose Family Center
1025 2nd Street N., Stevens Point, WI. 54481, Ph. 715-344-3224

Dance the Polka on a Wooden Dance Floor
POLISH and POINT Special Brews and other refreshments
Michele's Famous Polish and American Food
Ponczka's both days, eat in or take out
Polish Heritage Display in Ballroom

To Help Defray Event Expenses Donation: \$10/PERSON/day (kids in POLISH costume free)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th

Noon - 8 PM, Food by Michele's
Noon - 8PM, Refreshments at Bar
Noon - 8 PM, Continuous Music -Alternating
**From PULASKI, TNT Polka band, with
the young Maroszek brothers and
Norm Dombrowski's
Happy Notes**

3:45 pm Dozynki Royalty March (Indoor)
Led by Pope John Paul II, Post No. 185,
Polonia Honor Guard

4:00 pm Dozynki Royalty Coronation
**\$14,500 in Scholarships : 3 - \$1,500 +
5 - \$1,000 + 10 - \$500**

High School Juniors and Seniors-eligible
Application forms at: www.polkapowwow.com or
www.polishheritageawareness.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20th

10:30 AM Polka Mass at St. Stephens
Bring a harvest basket to be blessed
1401 Clark Street, Stevens Point

Noon - 6 PM, Food by Michele's
At Noon - Michele's Chicken dinner,
Eat In or Carry Outs

Noon - 6 PM, Refreshments at Bar
Noon - 6 PM, Continuous Music
Alternating bands -
**From CHICAGO, Bernie Gorak with
Polka Generation and
Benji's Polka Pak**

Sunday: Fun, Fun and more Fun
Special Polish Events - YOUTH Program,
MOCK Wedding, Broom and Dollar dances

<http://www.polishheritageawareness.com/index.html>

Winona, MN the Kashubian Capital of America

Sept 20 St. Stan's Parish Picnic 11-3 pm Fun, Food and activities for all ages. Visit the beautiful Polish Cathedral style Basilica of Saint Stanislaus Kostka. The school was featured in the POLISH AMERICAN JOURNAL'S JUNE 2015 POLONIA PLACES.

Oct. 4 Smaczne Jablka (Apple Day) 12 - 4 m Pies and Cakes
102 Liberty St. Call: 507-454-3431

Polish Cultural Institute and Museum

<http://www.polishmuseumwinona.org>

"The Polish Museum is located in a three-story building built in 1890 by the Laird-Norton Lumber Co. located on the S.E. corner of Second and Liberty Streets. Purchased in 1977 by Rev. Paul J. Breza ...the building is now a museum for exhibition of Polish immigrant history."



WATCH A 10 MIN. TOUR OF THE MUSEUM.

Father Breza tells about Winona's Poles working in the sawmills.

KSMQ's "Off 90" Episode 607 - YouTube

▶ 26:47 www.youtube.com/watch?v=OLuPJnMSSel

A July 2016 Kashubia Tour is advertised by the Museum:

The leaders of the tour will be Dr. Joseph Hughes, Professor of Classics at Missouri State University (Springfield, Missouri) and Mrs. Malgorzata Mazur, Certified Tour Guide (Gdansk) Estimated cost for airfare, hotel, and in-country travel is \$3,000 as of March 2015.....At present, the 9 day tour:

- leave United States, gain 7 hours in the air
- arrive Gdansk...Eat huge meal and fall fast asleep
- city tour of Gdansk and Tri-City (as time permits)
- Kartuzy Monastery, Museum of Kashubian culture
- Ancestral Kashubian village tour (group decides which)
- visit to Malbork and Sztutowo Concentration Camp
- visit to Bytow - Winona's Sister City
- Solidarity Museum, Gdansk (morning/early afternoon)
- Early departure (6:30 am) for the United States

USEFUL LINKS: [Tips and Links for Visiting Kashubia](#) and [Pictures from Gdansk and Kashubia](#)

Polish Museum gifted with valuable donation

WINONA POST (5/21/2015) An anonymous art collector has made available a one of a kind artifact from Poland's modern history. The Solidarity movement which originated in the Kashubian region...

A small Solidarnosc banner hung in the office of that movement which was signed by supporters of it. Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister; Henry Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State; President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia; Pope St. John Paul 2; President Lech Walesa of Poland; U.S. President George H. W. Bush; and even Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev all have their signatures on the banner.

We were even given pictures of those dignitaries in the act of signing it.



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Your Occupation/Business is/was _____

MEMBERSHIPS ARE FROM JAN 1 TO DEC 31 Dziękuję!

1.00 USD = 3.77 PLN **IN THE NEWS** various sources

OBESE Industrialized Countries: # 8 - Poland (2001) 18.0%

26 July BROAD PEAK, Pakistan- China border - 27 yr.old Andrzej

Bargiel first person to ski down the 12th highest mountain.

27 July ŁÓDŹ - Sky filled with thick black clouds of toxic fumes from a plastics factory fire. ~20 fire brigades involved.

WARSAW, Świętokrzyski Bridge - AC/DC fan drowned trying to take a selfie while mid-air on a jump into the Vistula River.

28 July POLISH VIDEO GAMES on list of 10 best-sellers in the U.S: *The Witcher 3: Wild Hunt* and *Dying Light*.

29 July VIENNA - Death of Jan Kulczyk, 65. Poland's richest man PLN 16 bil. Sole importer of new VW cars to Poland.

ZAMBRÓW BYPASS, NE Poland - Iron Age 300-500 BC artifacts found S8 Hwy Białystok - Warsaw archeological digs.

UNEMPLOYED IN POLAND July 10.1% vs. June 10.3%.

1 Aug WARSAW, Royal Castle - Director Andrzej Wajda and historian Henryk Samsonowicz made honorary citizens.

2 Aug WŁADYSŁAWOWO, Baltic coast, *Festival of Throwers* - Anita Włodarczyk 1st woman to throw the hammer >80 meters.

WARNOWO-LUBIEWO, NW Poland - Derailed trail caused delays.

2-8 Aug KRAKÓW, Tour de Pologne - Spaniard Jon Izagirre wins.

3 Aug NY CITY, Greenpoint - Warsaw Rising mural unveiled.

TREBLINKA, 100km NW of Warsaw - Forensic archaeological investigates found items at the site of the Nazi camp.

4 Aug LECH WAŁĘSA SOLIDARITY LAUREATE to Zhanna Niemcowa, dtr. of murdered Russian opposition politician.

6 Aug WARSAW, Parliament - President Andrzej Duda sworn in.

STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN stolen from Roman Totenberg b.1911

Łódź, d.2012 MA, returned to family-NPR'S Nina Totenberg.

8 Aug WARSAW - All-time August hi temp. 36.6 C / 97.9 F.

10 Aug PRESIDENT DUDA: Poland needs to improve its standard of living so that Poles don't need to emigrate for work.

12 Aug BAIJI, Iraq - Polish jihadist Jacek S. drove a car filled with explosives into a refinery. Lived in Germany for years.

SZCZECIN, NW PL - The Reha Center released a white-tailed eagle, common buzzard, goshawk & European black kite.

SUPRAŚL, near Białystok - 4-5,000 yr. old Bell Beaker Culture pottery, bones and stone tools found at archaeological site.

13 Aug BEŁCHATÓW POWER PLANT, central Poland - Back at full power after an outage in the middle of a heatwave.

RUSSIA added embargo of canned sprats from Poland to 2014 EU embargo of meat, fruit and vegetables and dairy products.

14 Aug RYANAIR biggest carrier: July > 40 mil. PL passengers. CZĘSTOCHOWA ~ 3,000 walked from Warsaw 250 km 10 days.

15 Aug NEWARK, NJ - Krzysztof Głowacki (25-0, 16 KO) from Wałcz, N. Poland won WBO cruiserweight title.

16 Aug WARSAW, Łazienkowski Bridge - 2nd fire in 6 months. GDAŃSK-WRZESZCZ - Statue of Solidarity activist Anna Walentynowicz unveiled. She died Smolensk April 2010.

17 Aug JANÓW PODLASKI Horse Auction - Pepita, a grey Arabian, sold for a record EUR 1.4 million - highest ever in Poland.

POZNAŃ, Old Market Square - Archaeologists found ~ 8,000 fragments of clay vessels...signet rings from late medieval.

Aug 20 BRITIAN - Thousands of Poles donated blood to show that Polish immigrants are an integral part of British society.

28 Aug Wałbrzych, Książ Castle, SW of Wrocław - Nazi gold train found? Does it contain Peter the Great's Amber Room?

31 Aug MILWAUKEE - Sculptor Richard Edelman and 40 others leave for Krakow and dedication of his 17' *Shofar Krakow*.