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*** SEEKING INSTRUCTORS FOR 2013 ENGLISH IMMERSION CAMPS IN POLAND ***

by Robert M. Pine <thepine@att.net>

Late-June to Mid/Late-July 2013

INTRODUCTION: WIESCO, the Wisconsin International Educational Scientific Cultural Organization, a 501c3 non-profit, has more than thirty years of experience sponsoring English immersion language camps in Eastern Europe. We are currently recruiting instructors for our 2013 camps in Poland:

- **Nowa Ruda**: Nestled in the beautiful rural area of the Kłodzko Valley near the Czech border, they are excited to repeat the very successful camp held for the first time this year.
- **Wrocław**: Our first camp in this ancient city will be held at an important high school located within easy walking distance to the historic old town area.

DESCRIPTION: The students, primarily of high school age, are reasonably to very conversant in English. The primary objective is to immerse students in English outside the structured formality of the language classroom through less formal lessons plus activities, topical discussions impromptu conversations, etc. Your role is to actively engage students in hearing, speaking and writing American English, improving their pronunciation, familiarizing them with nuances in the language, and learning about American culture. Grammar and language instruction per se are not the focus; using the language is. The means you choose to do that through your lesson plans is up to you. We can offer you guidance and assistance in this regard.

A typical camp day includes meeting with your homeroom of 10-12 students, then two additional classroom periods for which homerooms rotate during the course of the week providing an academic exchange between all instructors and students. Afternoons present open activities that include discussions or debates, sports, arts and crafts, music, movies, theater productions, etc. Each instructor leads chosen programs based upon their personal interests and experience.

COSTS & TAXES: Our host school provides all room and board during camp, transportation between the site and the airport, and some sightseeing or entertainment. Your costs are airfare and $400 per person, both of which are tax deductible to the extent allowed by current law (WIESCO provides a letter documenting your participation). Incidental personal expenses are your responsibility.

GUIDELINES: WIESCO requires instructors to be college graduates or currently enrolled in a school of education program, but formal teaching experience is not necessary. Instructors must be an American born speaker of English as their first language. Instructors must work well with youth, present lessons in an interesting manner, and be flexible and adaptive, with an interest in learning about a different culture through direct experience. Please note that we have had many couples at our camps; in these cases each is required to teach and to lead a separate homeroom.
MORE INFORMATION: Please feel free to contact me by email at <thepine@att.net> and by phone at 630-279-5646 (suburban Chicago). Learn more about us at our Website: <http://www.wiesco.org>.

We at WIESCO appreciate your interest in our English immersion camps, and I look forward to hearing from you soon to discuss your questions in detail.

Editor—I have published information about past WIESCO camps in past issues of Gen Dobry! as well as Rodziny. I also remember publishing articles and notes from people who participated in one of these camps and had the time of their life. I’m satisfied this is a legitimate organization offering a few lucky folks a unique and very rewarding experience. Please, if you are at all interested, contact Mr. Pine or visit the WIESCO site and learn more.

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*** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ***

Subject: Polish Spam!

Editor—I had to share this, especially for those of you who read some Polish. I am getting more and more spam in Polish these days, and this is the best one yet. I’ve pasted in the first two paragraphs, just as I got them. Take a look and see if you can catch the gist of it.

Drodzy w Panu,

Pozdrawiam was szczególnie w imię Pana naszego Jezusa Chrystusa, naszego Pana jestem pani Rose Torres z Republiki Kuwejt, jestem zonaty pan John Torres, który pracowali z Kuwejt ambasady w Wybrzeże Kosci Słoniowej na dziewięć lat przed śmiercią w 2006 roku, Byliśmy malżenstwem od jedenastu lat bez dziecka. Zmarł po krótkiej chorobie, ze trwał tylko cztery dni. Przed śmiercią oboje narodzić się ponownie Christian. Po jego śmierci postanowilem nie ozenić lub dostać dziecko poza moim domu malżenskim, kt re w Biblii jest przeciw, Kiedy m j maz żyje on złożony suma (2.500 dolar w mln dolar w) w banku w Słoniowej Abidzanie Cote d ’zachodniej Afryce. Obecnie, to pieniądze są w banku, Ostatnio m j lekarz powiedział mi, że nie będzie trwał przez następne osiem miesięcy z powodu problemu raka, kt ry mnie niepokoi najbardziej, to m j skok choroby, Znając moje warunkiem postanowilem oddanie tego funduszu na organizacji charytatywnej, kt re bedzie korzystać z tych pieniędzy sposob będzie polecić tutaj...

Editor—I’ll spare you the rest. It seems that Mrs. Rose Torres, of the Republic of Kuwait—whose Polish, incidentally, is God-awful—is the wife (apparently male, since she uses masculine grammatical forms) of the late John Torres, who worked in the Kuwait embassy on the Ivory Coast for nine years before dying in 2006. They had no children, but were born-again Christians. Of course, as you would expect, Mr.
Torres deposited some 250 million dollars in a bank in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, western Africa. Well, poor Mrs. Torres is dying, and wants me to help dispose of the money to a worthwhile charity ... Much as I hate to pass on such a windfall, anyone who speaks Polish that badly doesn’t deserve any help. Oh, well, at least it wasn’t from Nigeria.

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*** POLISH SURNAMES: ORIGINS & MEANINGS ***

If you’ll forgive me a little blatant self-promotion, the third edition of my book, Polish Surnames: Origins & Meanings, is finished and is at the printer. The publisher, the Polish Genealogical Society of America, has not yet made public what the price will be or how soon it will be available for sale. But I expect that info to be forthcoming any day now. You can check PGSA’s Website <http://www.pgsa.org> for the latest.

This edition would have run 1,200 pages if we’d done it as a single book, so we broke it up into two volumes. Volume I, xii + 247 pages, consists of twelve text chapters discussing surname origins in general, much as in previous editions, but with a fair amount of new material; there’s also an introduction and an index. Volume II, 935 pages, is an index of specific surnames organized by the roots they come from. That index contains about 50,000 surnames, almost all the ones borne by 100 or more Polish citizens as of 2002. PGSA plans to offer both volumes as printed books, and will also sell Volume I as a printed book along with Volume II as a PDF on an accompanying CD-ROM. The PDF is text-searchable, plus you can view it on your computer and enlarge the text for easier reading. You can either opt for two printed books, if that’s what you prefer, or for one medium-sized book and a convenient CD, if that suits your needs better.

I don’t feel like too big a jerk for mentioning this here because many people have written me over the last few years and asked me to please let them know when the third edition was ready. It should be available to order within the next week or two. Check with PGSA, or with the Polish Art Center in Hamtramck, <http://www.polartcenter.com>, as I’m pretty sure they will also sell the book.

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*** SOME PROFESSIONAL RESEARCHERS IN POLAND ***

by Debbie Greenlee

Editor—In response to a request, Debbie Greenlee posted this list on the Poland Roots list. She gives the names of individual researchers in different parts of Poland, people about whom she has heard good things, some of whom she has worked with herself. This is just one person’s list; I don’t doubt there are others who can be added—I would add Aleksandra Kacprzak <http://www.genoroots.com/>. Let me know if you have names of researchers you’ve used and were very pleased with, so we can share the info with others who want to find reliable professional researchers in Poland.
You might want to hire different researchers for the different areas as it might be cheaper. It costs more if a researcher has to travel.

For midwest Poland (Kargowa, Ojerzyce, and Glińsk, all near Świebodzin) you might consider Łukasz Bielecki. He owns Discovering Roots and is responsible for the Poznan Project:

<http://www.discovering-roots.pl/welcome.htm>

For Biała (near Zgierz and Łódź) you might consider Iwona Dakiniewicz:

<genealogy@sys.com.pl> or <genealogy@pro.onet.pl>

For Ciechanowiec near Białystok, you have several choices:

Michał Marciniak, <office@polgenresearch.com>  

Danusia (Danuta) Jampolska — <jampolska@wp.pl>

Tad at RootsPoland, <searchcoordinator@rootspoland.com>  
<http://www.rootspoland.com/>

Tomasz Wisniewski
<http://www.zchor.org/tomek.htm>

I keep track of Polish researchers and all of the above come highly recommended (I’ve worked with a couple as well).

Debbie

Editor—Let me also add that nobody bats a thousand, and even the best researchers may strike out sometimes. No one can guarantee anyone else’s work; you might hire someone highly recommended, and be dissatisfied. But for what it’s worth, I, too, have heard good things about these people.

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*** AUSTRÔ-HUNGRÔIAN RAILWAY MAP, GIGAPIXELS, AND TERNÔPIŁ DISTRICT MARKET TOWNS ***

by Pamela Weisberger

Editor—This is a note posted by Pamela to the JewishGen newsgroup on October 16, 2012. I have reprinted it with her permission and encouragement.
Three new maps have just been added to the Gesher Galicia Map Room. One may provide some answers to travel questions you’ve had regarding how your ancestors got from here to there and back again within the 19th century Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Check out the Artaria Railway and Postal Communications Map of Austria-Hungary 1887 at <http://maps.geshergalicia.org>.

This railway and postal route map of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy shows region borders (highlighting Galicia), towns, rail lines, and postal routes, with a detailed legend of communication lines by color and symbols. Additional features include suburban rail lines around Vienna and Budapest at roughly 5x greater scale, plus a more detailed rail network map of northern Bohemia. Montenegro and the Dalmatian Coast are also pictured. The original image comes from the Gallica Digital Library of the Bibliothèque Nationale de France, Département des Cartes et plans.

The following Galician shtetl maps are also new to the site:

**Kopyczyńce Center Cadastral Map 1828**

Near-complete cadastral map of Kopyczyńce (Kopychynsi), administrative district of Czortków, region of Ternopil, edition of 1828. A very clear early colored cadastral map, incorporating all of the residential portions of town, and showing parcel numbers for both residential and agricultural lands.

**Kopyczyńce Center Cadastral Map**, undated (ca. 1859)

A partial cadastral map of Kopyczyńce (Kopychynsi), administrative district of Czortków, region of Ternopil, undated record corresponding to the land register edition of 1859 and A partially-colored cadastral map incorporating most of the residential portions of town, and showing parcel numbers for both residential and agricultural lands. Included in this copy are inked updates showing new property divisions and other changes.

Gesher Galicia also is debuting its first gigapixel map. A gigapixel image is a digital image bitmap composed of one billion (109) pixels (picture elements). The extremely high resolution means the smallest details are easily visible:

**Mykulyntsi Town Cadastral Map 1861, with Neighboring Villages**

Near-complete cadastral map of the town of Mykulyntsi (Mikulińce), administrative district of Terebovlia, region of Ternopil, from 1861. The map covers the entire residential and market area of Mykulyntsi, showing house and property numbers as well as land owners’ names written on some parcels. Also included is the neighboring village of Konopkivka (Konopkówka) and several smaller nearby settlements. A separate scan of the market panel of the 1861 cadastral map is also included here, at double resolution to aid reading of property numbers and annotations.
As an interesting aside, a Wikipedia article explains:

> gigapixel images may be of particular interest to the following:

- Artists
- Astronomers
- Curators and art historians, to better study artworks
- Health care providers...

To that they should probably now add ... “genealogists.”

Thanks again to Jay Osborn, mapmaker extraordinaire.

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*** UPCOMING EVENTS ***

November 1 – 4, 2012

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL AUSTIN POLISH FILM FESTIVAL
Marchesa Theater, Austin, Texas

The 7th annual Austin Polish Film Festival will be held in Austin November 1-4. Here’s the link for more information:

<http://www.austinpolishfilm.com/HOME>

Please feel free to pass the link on to anyone who may be interested.

We hope to see you at the festival!

Elliott Nowacky
Austin Polish Society Member

[From a note posted to the Polish Genius list]
Hungry for the world’s best potato pancakes? Yearning to meet the Lithuanian-American community? In the market for amber jewelry? Craving the taste of old world rye bread and kielbasy? Curious about Lithuanian music and dance? Thirsty for Svyturys or Kalnapilis? Then join us in Philadelphia at the Lithuanian Music Hall as we celebrate Lithuanian arts and culture at our annual Mugė festival on Saturday and Sunday, November 3rd and 4th! To learn more: <https://www.facebook.com/home.php?ref=home#!/events/470509416313390/>.

[From a note posted to the LithGen mailing list by “naujalis2003”]

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November 4 – 14, 2012

THE RIGHTEOUS AMONG THE NATIONS – HELP OF POLISH PEOPLE FOR THE JEWISH POPULATION IN SOUTHERN POLAND IN THE YEARS 1939-1945
Polish Museum of America
984 North Milwaukee
Chicago, IL

The Polish Teachers Association of America, the Consulate General of the Republic of Poland in Chicago and the Polish Museum of America proudly co-present an exhibit: “The Righteous Among the Nations – Help of Polish people for the Jewish population in southern Poland in the years 1939-1945.”

The exhibit will be on display November 4th through November 14th and will be located at the Polish Museum of America, 984 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago.

The exhibit will be unveiled on November 4th at 1:30pm at the Polish Museum of America to honor the Polish Righteous Among the Nations, a group of seemingly ordinary men and women living during World War II who, in a world of total moral collapse, demonstrated extraordinary courage and risked their own lives to rescue Jews from the Holocaust.

The Exhibit tells a story of a group of Polish gentiles living in German-occupied Poland during World War II who sheltered and aided Jewish men, women, and children during the Holocaust. The Exhibit also documents the risks involved in this endeavor as Polish citizens were the only people in the German Nazi-occupied Europe who—along with their families—were summarily executed by the German military if caught helping Jews.

Poland is the nation which has by far the highest number of honorees from any country awarded
by the State of Israel with the Righteous Among the Nations medal. This Exhibit is a tribute to the rescuers who by saving a single life helped save entire generations that flourish until this day.

The exhibit is by the Institute of National Remembrance (IPN), a Polish institution established to preserve the memory of the losses suffered by the Polish Nation during World War II. The unveiling of the exhibit will be attended by Consul General of the Republic of Poland, Paulina Kapuścińska; President of the Polish Teachers Association of America Ewa Koch; President of the Polish Museum of America, Maria Cieśla; as well as representatives of IPN – Ewa Leniart, Director of the IPN Rzeszów branch, dr Krzysztof Kaczmarski from the IPN Educational Bureau in Rzeszów, and dr Elżbieta Rączy, co-author of the exhibit.

The opening of the exhibit will be accompanied by a competition for school children titled “Polish Righteous Among the Nations—restoring the memory of their lives”. Each school child has prepared a single photo album page documenting the Polish Righteous gentiles who rescued Jews during World War II. Their works will be evaluated by the participants of the opening ceremony.

[From a note posted by Debbie Greenlee to the Polish Genius mailing list.]

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Polish Culture at Canisius College’s event:

**POLISH FILM FESTIVAL, BOOK FAIR & ART EXHIBIT**
10:00pm in EST at The Permanent Chair of Polish Culture at Canisius College
Buffalo, New York


[From a Facebook posting by Andrew Golebiowski]

November 11, 2012

**POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA MEETING**
Schaumburg Township District Library, 130 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg,
2:00 p.m.

The library has requested that you sign up for this event. Call 847-985-4000 or register online at <http://schaumburglibrary.org/>. Click on “Events,” “All Events” (found in the Central Library column), Scroll to and select November and then the November 11th date, PGSA program. After completing the information, click “Registration Complete”.

Our speaker will be **Jeff Bockman**, genealogy lecturer and writer. His talk is titled “Cemetery Records—Search High & Low, Above & Below” and will provide information that will include
finding cemeteries, cemetery records, funeral home records and will show photographs of unique tombstones and monuments. Jeffrey Bockman is a Genealogy Lecturer & Writer. He was a contributing editor for the former *Everton’s Genealogical Helper* and a feature writer for the former *Heritage Quest Magazine*. His articles have also appeared in various other publications. He was the President of the DuPage County Genealogical Society for 5 terms. He is the author of *Give Your Family A Gift That Money Can’t Buy*, a book that encourages people to record and preserve their family’s history.

*[From an e-mail sent by Harry Kurek, plus info from the PGSA Website]*

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**November 17 – 18, 2012**

**POLISH ART CENTER OPEN HOUSE**

9539 Joseph Campau

Hamtramck, MI 48212-3437

If you’re in the Hamtramck, Michigan area, Polish Art Center is having their Holiday Open House on November 18 & 19. Their Web site is here:

<http://www.polartcenter.com/>

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**October 23 – 26, 2013**

**CZECHOSLOVAK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL**

**2013 GENEALOGICAL AND CULTURAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM**

The Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International (CGSI) will hold its 14th Genealogical and Cultural Conference at the Westin Lombard Hotel in Lombard, Illinois, October 23–26, 2013.

Hotel reservations can now be made for the Conference at the Westin Lombard Hotel in Lombard, Illinois. Click on the Reserve icon when you get to the Hotel page.

The keynote speaker will be our own Paul S. Valasek! Other notable speakers are Lisa A. Alzo, Grace DuMelle, Leo Baca, Lou Szucs, and many more.

For more information on the program, see this Web page:

<http://www.cgsi.org/content/2013-genealogical-and-cultural-conference-program>

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**November 13 – 14, 2013**
**POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE**

The 2013 Conference will be held at the Hilton Lisle in Naperville, Illinois. In the months ahead, the Website, <http://www.pgsa.org>, and the PGSA Notebook will post additional details.

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*** MORE USEFUL WEB ADDRESSES ***

[http://online.wsj.com/article/SB100014240529702034064045628071390645955994.html]

On October 22, Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter (EOGN) put out a special edition to confirm news that Ancestry.com is to be sold to an investor group led by Permira for $1.6 billion. I’m not sure this will really have all that much impact on individual genealogists; but I guess potentially, it could turn out to be a big deal. If you’re interested and want to learn more, Eastman provided the above link to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

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This article, also from EOGN, gives common-sense reasons why efforts to limit public access to the Social Security Death Index, meant to prevent identity theft, actually have the opposite effect. Not that I expect anyone in Washington D.C. to listen to reason...

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[http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2012/10/how-do-you-pronounce-ye.html]

This item from EOGN, though not related to Polish genealogy, might clarify something that mystifies many people. How do you pronounce “Ye” as in “Ye Olde Shoppe”? You pronounce it “The”—and this article explains why.

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[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DXgCrhIevwU]

Debbie Greenlee posted a note to the Polish Genius list, saying “Watch the Polish cast of Les Misérables perform a flash-mob version of ‘One Day More’ in Warsaw! Having just released the original cast album in Polish, the entire cast descended on Warsaw’s most popular shopping center.” It takes place in the Złote Tarasy mall in Warsaw. She thanked the Polish Art Center, [http://www.polartcenter.com], for bringing this to her attention ... By the way, I found a Web page that gives the Polish lyrics to this song, [http://www.tekstowo.pl/piosenka,les_miserables,jeszcze_dzien.html], but treat Google’s translation of it with care. At one point, Marius sings, “Czemu waham się jak tchórz?” (Why do I hesitate like a coward?), but Google says it means “Why do you smell like a coward?” (It confused wahać się with wąchać.)

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[http://generousgenealogists.com]

In a note to the JewishGen newsgroup, Barbara Zimmer mentioned a possible successor
to the late lamented Website, Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness (RAOGK), which went offline after the death of its founder, Bridgett Schneider. The Website is called “Generous Genealogists,” and its founder, Mark Rabideau, describes it as a service provided by “a community of volunteers who agree to provide free genealogy research and assistance, as an act of kindness, to those in need.” Incidentally, he pays tribute to RAOGK as one of the sources of the group’s inspiration, but he says “We are not trying to replicate RAOGK; our design is different, more current, and our scope is much broader.”

Charles Chase posted a note to the Polish Genius list about this site, which features a biweekly Polish newsletter on Polish culture.

Also, John Guzlowski posted a note to Facebook’s group for Polish American Writers and Editors about Polish Social, a Polish webzine and weekly newsletter that has launched in Chicago. He quoted this information that had been sent to him (which comes from the “About Us” page of the Website): “Polish Social is the brainchild of two Chicago women with a commitment to community, a pulse on Chicago’s art & culture scenes, and a belief in the power of networking and organizing. We will link you to events, job opportunities, innovators in disparate fields; we will provide you with news of interest to a new generation of Polish Chicagoans. Professional and integrated into the larger Chicago community, our readers are shaping a new network of leaders.

“Being Polish in Chicago is sort of a tale of two cities—in one (the collection of Polish communities that dot this city), there is a strong culturally Polish identity, in the other (the city of Chicago as a whole), there is an opportunity for Poles from all fields to step into leadership positions and showcase the vibrant and essential part of this city’s fabric.”

Joseph Martin posted a note to the Posen mailing list about a database his cousin found online. “The translation of the title is ‘Participants in the Spring of Nations,’ which is a listing of 431 men from Posen Province who participated in the Greater Poland Uprising in Posen in March 1848 ... Many of the town names will be familiar to Posen researchers—Kornik, Środa (Wielkopolska), Gostyń, Poznań, Bieganowo, Trzemeszno, Gułtowy, Czerlejno, Żerniki, Iwno, and many others.”

A post to the Poland Roots list by “Julie” said, “A cousin just tipped me off to a fantastic website for those researching ancestors in the Słupca area of Poznan ... The website has indexed all the church records and civil transcripts for parishes in the Słupca area so that they’re searchable by name, along with some useful supplemental information (maps, links to translational aids, etc.).” The Website’s URL is given above.
We mentioned this Website, “the internet Polish Genealogical Source,” recently. A user contacted me to mention that the map indexes are complete for the *Atlas Geograficzny Illustrowany Królestwa Polskiego* (The Illustrated Geographic Atlas of the Kingdom of Poland). Note that for some entries, the column “Village/Town Name 2005” on the Index Page includes links to relevant Wikipedia entries, in English and Polish, as well as diocesan and other pages with additional information and pictures. When I checked, I only found these links had been added in some cases. But I understand this is an ongoing project, so more and more of these updates will be added as time allows. Keep an eye on this site, and check back frequently.

This link brings up a review of the book *Becoming an Excellent Genealogist: Essays on Professional Research Skills* from the International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists (ICAPGen). I’m all for excellence, in whatever field it may involve; so I figure I should pass it along and encourage all who strive for excellence to take note.

A notice in *The Genealogy News* led me to this site, a project begun by Emil Johansson, “an attempt to place every character in J.R.R.Tolkien’s fictional universe in a family tree.” Much as I loved the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, this strikes me as sort of creepy. On the other hand, Emil Johansson would probably find it creepy that someone would publish books totaling 1,200 pages on Polish surnames. So I guess to each his own ... if this is your cup of tea, I hope you enjoy it!

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