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**\*\*\* WELCOME! \*\*\***

to the latest issue of *Gen Dobry!*, the e-zine of PolishRoots®. If you missed previous issues, you can find them here:

<<http://polishroots.org/GenDobry/tabid/60/Default.aspx>>

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**\*\*\* THE JOY AND DREAD OF A NEW YEAR \*\*\***

*by Fred Hoffman* <[wfh@langline.com](mailto:wfh@langline.com)>

As I sit here watching the approach of a New Year, I find myself asking, “How can it possibly be 2019 already?” That would mean our twin girls must be getting ready to turn nineteen – impossible! If I could sing, I would break into a rendition of “Sunrise, Sunset.”

If I’m honest, I have to admit facing 2019 with equal parts of joy and dread. With each day, I find there are new things to be thrilled about, and new things that make me say “This can’t go on!” In other words, I’m going through life feeling pretty much the same as every other human who ever lived on this earth.

It’s kind of bizarre to think there was a time we wouldn’t make a long-distance phone call until after a certain hour, because it was too expensive; we had to wait till the rates went down. Now, I can’t remember the last time I even thought about that. Yet the same advances that let me call anyone any time also allow robocallers to call me any time, to try to con me out of money or find some other way to crap all over me. Talk about a mixed blessing.

That same good/bad dichotomy shows up in all aspects of life, including genealogy. To someone who first got interested in the field back in the 1980s, it is beyond amazing that we can actually get online and see scans of millions of documents from other nations. I’m especially stunned when I see people post notes on Facebook and mention the names of ancestors they want to learn about – and a few minutes later some volunteer posts a note with links to indexes or databases providing info on those exact people! Of course, this works in some cases and not in others; but it baffles me that it works at all.

The more I think about it, the more Facebook strikes me as a pretty good example of the joy and dread of life these days. In among all the cat videos, photos of food other people ate, and hideous political lies and hatred, there are constant posts from helpful people who know what they’re talking about and are glad to share. I go in a matter of second from despairing for all mankind to feeling a warm glow. Anyone who pays any attention to the news at all knows how much harm Facebook has done. Yet there is no denying that many people who use Facebook do so in a way that inspires admiration.

I guess what it all comes down to is, we’ll experience a lot of moments of wonder and joy this next year – if we don’t destroy ourselves. Still, if we listened to all the people croaking doom non-stop, we’d never dare crawl out from under our beds – and that’s just the guys on the Weather Channel!

So I’ll just wish you all “Szczęśliwego Nowego Roku.” And as a famous Polish pope once said, “Nie lękajcie się!” (Have no fear!)

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**\*\*\* LETTERS TO THE EDITOR \*\*\***

*Subject:* Publication of *Dictionary of Ukrainian Canadian Biography*, Volume 3

*Editor* – John Dobson of the East European Genealogical Society sent a note out announcing the publication of this book. I thought I should pass it along for those with Ukrainian ancestry, as chances are very good at least some of their relatives lived in Canada. Congratulations to John, EEGS, and all the volunteers for the successful completion of this work!

The East European Genealogical Society has just published the long-awaited third and final volume of Vladimir J. Kaye’s *Dictionary of Ukrainian Canadian Biography*. The work, which was completed in 1965 but remained unpublished for over half a century, is now issued with added indexes of surnames and ancestral place names.

This volume, covering 295 settlers who arrived in what is now Saskatchewan between 1892 and 1904, complements the volumes previously issued for Manitoba (1975) and Alberta (1984). Kaye’s trilogy is the result of the painstaking and expert collation of many sources, some of which remain unpublished and largely unknown to this day. As the historian W. L. Morton wrote of the first volume, “The reader will be impressed ... with the monumental character of Dr. Kaye’s work, and its utility as a tool for future research.”

The EEGS is proud to publish this book, which represents a major addition to the genealogical literature of Saskatchewan. It has been made possible by the efforts of many volunteers, to whom the Society is indebted.

The book may be ordered online at <<https://www.mcnallyrobinson.com/9781772802214/vladimir-j-kaye/dict-of-ukrainian-canadian-biog?blnBKM=1>>. It will also be available in McNally-Robinson stores at the Winnipeg, Manitoba (Grant Park) and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan locations, but as only limited amounts of stock will be kept on hand at a time, the store recommends that customers call or email ahead to have it set aside. Please see the store’s website for contact details.

*Editor* – In case that URL doesn’t work, try this TinyURL: <<https://tinyurl.com/y8lqkfmh>>.

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**\*\*\* PGSA: 2019 TRIPS TO POLAND \*\*\***

*by Robert M. Pine, PGSA Board of Directors*

*Editor* – Eileen Carter of PGSA asked if we could include a short note on PGSA’s upcoming tours of Poland, in partnership with PolishOrigins. I am always happy to help

spread word of such events! Here's the info Robert Pine, a member of PGSA's Board of Directors, sent.

Hello everyone!

The first of the PGSA 2019 genealogy tours to Poland is FILLED & CLOSED!

All tours have reservations. So, we are sending you a quick reminder to consider reserving your place as soon as possible. Do not hesitate to write us with your questions at <[tours@pgsa.org](mailto:tours@pgsa.org)>.

Visit the itineraries for all tours at: <<https://pgsa.org/pgsa-2019-genealogy-tours-to-poland/>>

For a colorful video of sights seen on a Prussian Partition tour, go to:

<<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WnlRp4MSy1o&feature=youtu.be>>

Have a wonderful experience in Poland!

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**\*\*\* MICHAEL TOBIAS IS LEAVING JEWISHGEN.ORG \*\*\***

The 19 December 2018 digest of the newsgroup JewishGen included a post by Avraham Grol, Director of JewishGen.org, that praised researcher Michael Tobias for more than two decades of work as a volunteer and staff member of JewishGen. It appears Michael is retiring from the staff at the end of this month. I don't believe I've had the pleasure of meeting him – if I did, it was many years ago – but I have constantly noticed and heard of his contributions to genealogical research since the 1990s. I think it's only proper to praise him for what he's done in the past and will undoubtedly do in the future, and that's true even if you have no Jewish ancestry. As I often say (and will keep saying), the efforts of Jewish researchers to develop resources in territory historically associated with Poland benefit everyone, not just Jews.

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**\*\*\* PGSCTNE BULLETIN \*\*\***

I was pleased to receive an email copy of the *December 2018 Bulletin* from the Polish Genealogical Society of Connecticut and the Northeast. It was short and sweet, with some announcements and a question-and-answer feature. This is a welcome addition to the field – the Society has some extraordinarily knowledgeable members, including Jonathan Shea and Matthew Bielawa – and I hope PGSCTNE can continue to send it out. I did not see any info on signing up for the Bulletin, but I'm pretty sure you get it by joining the Society. You can learn more about that here:

<<http://pgsctne.org/MembershipandNewsletter.aspx>>

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### \*\*\* GENETeka INDEX UPDATES \*\*\*

by *Waldemar Chorążewicz*

*Editor* – Once more, let me pass along some of the new Geneteka indexes shared by Waldemar on Facebook’s Polish Genealogy group this month. You can find assistance with the two-letter province abbreviations online, for instance, at <[http://hitchwiki.org/pl/Szablon:Wojew%C3%B3dztwa\\_Polski](http://hitchwiki.org/pl/Szablon:Wojew%C3%B3dztwa_Polski)>.

Also worth remembering is the tip Henry Szot shared with us in the April 2018 issue of *Gen Dobry!*

Here is an easy way to find out if an index has been updated.

On the top right of results pages, there is a list of options (*opcje*). The last item is *Wyszukaj tylko indeksy z ostatnich* (search only indexes in the last), with a choice of 1, 3, 7, 14, 31, and 60 days. This permits receiving results only in the chosen time period.

Example of use:

- 1) select the search page icon,
- 2) select świętokrzyskie,
- 3) select parish Sokolina and the *wyszukaj* option with 31 days,
- 4) if any, only results entered for the last 31 days will be shown.

A surname might be added to further limit results.

Geneteka, new indexes. Births – U[rodzenia] • Marriages– M[żeństwa] • Deaths – Zgony.

22-12-2018

Bytów (KP) – M 1880-85 (expansion), indexed by Krystyna Domańska - Bzdak

Błażowa (m. Lecka) (PK) – U 1805-26, indexed by Anna Kocój-Twardowska

Drobin (MZ) – U 1868, 71-72, indexed by Gilberto Magroski

Gliwice Wszystkich Świętych (SL) – U 1865-67, indexed by Jertom

Janów (PL) – UMZ 1849-64, indexed by Radosław Karabowicz

Kramsk (WP) – M 1894, indexed by 62\_610

Kłobuck (SL) – M 1740-57, indexed by Stanisław Jegier

Łukomie (MZ) – UZ 1914, indexed by Piotr Baciński, checked by Piotr Romanowski

Momina (SK) – U 1890-96, indexed by Krzysztof Kołwzan

Odechów (MZ) – M 1881-82, indexed by Łukasz Bernaciak

Pińczów (SK) – U 1911-14, indexed by Ola Rosowiecka

Policzna (MZ) – UMZ 1826-35, indexed by Bartłomiej Zieliński

Przyszowice (SL) – Z 1800- 53, indexed by Barbara Wiechuła

Pułtusk (MZ) – U 1841-42, indexed by Radosław Frączak

Rogotwórk (MZ) – M 1915-17, indexed by Piotr Romanowski

Warszawa-Jazdów (WA) – UMZ 1815-16, indexed by Artur Godlewski  
Wawiórka (BR) – U 1797-1818, M 1819-1820, indexed by Danuta Wasilewska-Lenart  
Wilno, śś. Franciszka i Bernarda (LT) – Z 1915, indexed by Bożena Tylingo  
Wiskitki (ewang.) (MZ) – Z 1885, indexed by Katarzyna Pasik  
Wąsosz (PL) – M 1920-30, indexed by Magdalena Wróbel

21-12-2018

Biała Rawska (LD) – UMZ 1916, MZ 1918-19,21, indexed by Marek Delert  
Brześć Kujawski (KP) – M 1820-29,46-67, indexed by Michał Golubiński  
Kleszczele (Uniate parish) (PL) – U 1839, indexed by Walenty Adamiec  
Kłomnice (SL) – U 1886-87, indexed by Elżbieta Stachwiuk  
Mąkoszyn (WP) – UZ 1800-1813 M 1800-1814, indexed by Michał Golubiński  
Nietrzebanów (WP) – M 1796-1840, indexed by Danuta Danecka  
Obryte (MZ) – U 1784-94, indexed by Rafał Albiński  
Ostrowite (KP) – UZ 1826-29, M 1826-28, indexed by Monika Blumberg  
Ostrówki (UK) – U 1827, 1829-49, 1851, 1853-54, 1856-65, indexed by Bożena Krajewska i  
Danuta Wojtowicz

20-12-2018

Bałdrzychów (LD) – UMZ 1808-10, Incognito  
Bejsce (SK) – M 1823, indexed by wld\_Jan  
Cielądz (LD) – UMZ 1813, indexed by Bogusław Nagórski  
Kutno (Protestant) (LD) – UMZ 1916-17, indexed by Józef Dębowski  
Kutno (Orthodox) (LD) – UMZ 1888, UM 1908, indexed by Józef Dębowski  
Kutno-Łąkoszyn (LD) – UMZ 1916-17, indexed by Józef Dębowski  
Płazów (PK) – M 1785-1817, 1819-20, 1833-34, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1847-48, 1850; Z 1785-  
1850, 1857, 1863, 1866-70, 1872-75, indexed by Grzegorz Żychowski  
Rosochowaciec (UK) – U 1816-25; M 1817-19, 1821-23, 1825; Z 1816-17, 1819-25, indexed by  
Marek Niedostojny  
Strzyżawka (UK) – UMZ 1902, indexed by Janusz Kamiński  
Warta (LD) – UMZ 1826, indexed by Martyna Pankiewicz  
Wolbórz (LD) – UM 1872-73, indexed by Bożena Kaźmierczak

19-12-2018

Bielsk Podlaski (PL) – Z 1813-14, indexed by Paweł Hryniewicki  
Fałków (SK) – UZM 1872-73, indexed by Joanna Bugajska  
Łączki Kucharskie (PK) – UMZ 1816, indexed by Szymon Król  
Szpetal Górny (KP) – U 1875-79, indexed by Jan Berens

15-12-2018

Boleszczyn (WP) – U 1878, indexed by Katarzyna Kwos Leska  
Odechów (MZ) – M 1873-74, indexed by Łukasz Bernaciak  
Pniewnik (MZ) – U 1910-12, indexed by Barbara Sikorska

Proboszczewice (MZ) – SkU 1639-1808, indexed by Krzysztof Kośnik  
Warszawa św. Trójca (WA) – Z 1891, indexed by Adam Rozenau  
Wiskitki (MZ) – Z 1856, indexed by Tomasz Frynia

14-12-2018

Kije (SK) – M 1922-28, indexed by Jacek Sławiński  
Łódź św. Krzyż (LD) – U 1901, indexed by Janusz Kucharczyk  
Osjaków (LD) – Z 1776,90-91, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski  
Pawłów (SK) – Z 1901-14, indexed by Andrzej Gawlik  
Żarnów (LD) – Z 1921-23, indexed by Krystyna Stanisławska

13-12-2018

Bełdów (LD) – UZ 1881-92, indexed by Urszula Świerczyńska  
Czulczyce (LB) – Z 1939-45, indexed by Danuta Wasilewska-Lenart  
Kurzelów (SK) – UMZ 1881-82, indexed by Krystyna Stanisławska  
Pińczów (SK) – Z 1757-66, indexed by Grażyna Radzik  
Przyszwice (SL) – U 1800-21, indexed by Barbara Wiechuła  
Skalbmierz (SK) – UMZ 1912-17, indexed by Jacek Obalek

12-12-2018

Dąbie Kujawskie (KP) – M 1915-17, indexed by Jan Berens  
Grochów (LD) – UM 1916-17, Z 1916, indexed by Tomek Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-  
Wierzbowska  
Irządze (SL) – U 1822-25, M 1808-25, Z 1821-25, indexed by Krycha  
Jadów (MZ) – Z 1878-91, indexed by Rafał Krasieńko  
Mogielnica (MZ) – M 1874-90, indexed by Krzysztof Jach  
Molina (SK) – Z 1890-1906, indexed by Krzysztof Kołwzan  
Pniewnik (MZ) – Z 1911-13, indexed by Barbara Sikorska  
Pułtusk (MZ) – U 1832-36, indexed by Radosław Frączak  
Rogowo (KP) – U 1828,41,52, indexed by Mary Ann Graham  
Ręczno (LD) – U 1735-53, indexed by A.Ch.  
Środa Wielkopolska (WP) – Z 1837-48, indexed by Danuta Danecka  
Świerczyn (KP) – UMZ 1729-1808, indexed by Michał Golubiński  
Unierzyż (MZ) – SkM 1670-1808, indexed by Danuta Wasilewska-Lenart

11-12-2018

Barysz (UK) – Z 1895, indexed by Ewa Marciniak  
Barysz (UK) – Z 1815, 1837, 1841, 1872-78, 1880-88, 1900-05, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Bałdrzychów (LD) – UMZ 1841-50, Incognito  
Bałtów (SK) – UMZ 1881-85, indexed by Roman Burczyk  
Cielądz (LD) – UMZ 1812, indexed by Bogusław Nagórski  
Futoma (m. Futoma) (PK) – Z 1852-97, indexed by Rafał Łukasz Ziolo  
Hulewicz (UK) – Z 1828-34, indexed by Bożena Balawender

Koropiec (UK) – Z 1737-40, 1749-56, 1859-75, 1827, 1837, 1841, 1873-74, 1911, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Korościatyn (UK) – Z 1911, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Kowalówka (UK) – Z 1872-78, 1880-92, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Lewiczyn (MZ) – UMZ 1808-29, 41-50, UZ 61-75, indexed by Teresa Mikołajewska  
Łódź NMP (LD) – U 1883, indexed by magnowa  
Łódź św. St. Kostka (LD) – Z 1919, indexed by Urszula Gałkiewicz  
Łódź-Retkinia NSJ (LD) – U 1916, indexed by Agnieszka Kamieniak  
Mikołajów (UK) – U 1870-77, 1879, indexed by Magdalena Kasprzycka  
Monasterzyska (UK) – Z 1777-99, 1820, 1827, 1837, 1866, 1872-78, 1880-97, 1899-1901, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Nowostawce (UK) – Z 1911, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Piotrowice (gm. Włodzisław) (SK) – UMZ 1881-86, indexed by Bożena Błaut, Renata Majewska  
Potok Żłoty (UK) – Z 1874, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Sorocko (UK) – Z 1909, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Szwejków (UK) – Z 1911, indexed by Bożena Balawender  
Twardogóra-Festenberg (DS) – M 1900-01, indexed by Michael Schaezlein  
Uście Zielone (UK) – Z 1872-78, 1880-97, 1899-1903, indexed by Bożena Balawender

10-12-2018

Bogdanów (LD) – M 1919, indexed by Marcin Dobrzyński  
Borszewice (LD) – UMZ 1825, indexed by Felberg\_sławomir  
Brzeziny (LD) – Z 1800-02, indexed by Henryk Koluszkowski  
Dobre (MZ) – U 1896, indexed by Artur Lewandowski  
Dąbie Kujawskie (KP) – U 1863-70, indexed by Jan Berens  
Grodzisk Mazowiecki (MZ) – M 1810-19, indexed by Tomasz Frynia  
Łągów (MZ) – U 1906-15, indexed by Bartłomiej Zieliński  
Mohylew (BR) – M 1873-1882, indexed by Rafał Albiński  
Piekary Śląskie - Dąbrówka Wielka (SL) – M 1908-12, indexed by Leszek Chrobok  
Płońsk (MZ) – Z 1879-84, indexed by Karol Szulc  
Sadłowo (KP) – U 1730-63, M 1730,32-41,43-46,48-54, Z 1730-54, indexed by Mary Ann Graham  
Trębki (MZ) – U 1886-88, indexed by Tomasz Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-Wierzbowska  
Wieluń (LD) – UMZ 1909, indexed by Danuta Mieżyńska  
Wodynie (MZ) – UZ 1851-55, indexed by Hanna Kołodziejska

09-12-2018

Czernikowo (KP) – UMZ 1808-12, indexed by Hanna Uszyńska  
Goszczyń (MZ) – Z 1916 (expanded), indexed by Bronisław Popkowicz, checked by Teresa Mikołajewska  
Kraków - Podgórze św. Józefa (MP) – Z 1815-19, indexed by Dagmara Kulig  
Mieronice (SK) – Z 1777-92, indexed by Renata Majewska  
Piotrków Kujawski (KP) – M 1826 (expanded), 27, 38, indexed by Krystyna Domańska - Bzdak

Raławice (MP) – UMZ 1819-22, indexed by Barbara Piaskowska

01-12-2018

Biezuń (MZ) – M 1775-1807, Z 1765-1807, indexed by Krzysztof Kośnik

Radom NSJ (MZ) – Z 1938-39,41-43 (expanded), indexed by Mikołaj Wilk

Tczów (MZ) – M 1938, indexed by Marcin Różycki

Trębki (MZ) – U 1868-69, indexed by Tomasz Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-Wierzbowska

Trębki (MZ) – U 1877, indexed by Krzysztof Frydrysiak, checked by Tomasz Bogiel

30-11-2018

Błażowa (m. Lecka) (PK) – Z 1861-1904, indexed by Anna Kocój-Twardowska

Chojnata (LD) – UMZ 1882-85, indexed by Andrzej Kalski

Komorniki (LD) – U 1851-60, Z 1849-60, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski

Koźle (LD) – Z 1808-09,11-19, indexed by Mariusz Dąbrowski

Łągów (MZ) – M 1933-44, indexed by Bartłomiej Zieliński

Nur (MZ) – U 1849, indexed by Beth Whitson checked by Waldemar Chorążewicz

Odechów (MZ) – M 1868-72, indexed by Łukasz Bernaciak

Policzna (MZ) – UMZ 1810-25, indexed by Bartłomiej Zieliński

Raławice (pow. miechowski) (MP) – U 1906-17, indexed by artekm

Suchożebry (MZ) – M 1866-70, indexed by Anna Poprawa

Szamarzewo (WP) – U 1866-77, indexed by Danuta Danecka

Uniejów (LD) – M 1842, indexed by Mariusz Dąbrowski

Zadzim (LD) – U 1886-88, indexed by karolinaw

Zwoleń (MZ) – M 1881, 1916, Z 1916-35, indexed by Bartłomiej Zieliński

29-11-2018

Dobre (MZ) – U 1895, indexed by Artur Lewandowski

Mikołajów (UK) – M 1722-53, 1755-83, indexed by Magdalena Kasprzycka

Szyszki (MZ) – U 1698-1725, indexed by Jacek Paż

Trębki (MZ) – U 1870-71, indexed by Tomasz Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-Wierzbowska

Warszawa-Jazdów (WA) – UMZ 1820-21, indexed by Artur Godlewski

28-11-2018

Bądkowo (KP) – M 1871-80, indexed by Jan Berens

Będków (LD) – U 1826-30, indexed by Jacek Kłosiński

Czarnocin (SK) – UZ 1915-16, indexed by Henryk Adamczyk

Goszczyń (MZ) – M 1880-1916 (expanded), indexed by Bronisław Popkowicz, checked by  
Teresa Mikołajewska

Goszczyń (MZ) – M 1875-79 (expanded), indexed by Krzysztof Jach, checked by Bronisław  
Popkowicz

Jedlnia (MZ) – U 1829-42, indexed by Justyna Sito

Łódź św. St. Kostka (LD) – M 1919, indexed by Urszula Gałkiewicz

Sokołów Podlaski (MZ) – U 1902-06, indexed by Paweł Kwiatkowski

27-11-2018

Dmosin (LD) – UMZ 1840-44, indexed by Wojciech Borkowski

Goszczyn (MZ) – U 1857-58 (aktualizacja), indexed by Bronisław Popkowicz wer. Rafał Traczyk

Goszczyn (MZ) – U 1916 (expanded), indexed by Bronisław Popkowicz, checked by Teresa Mikołajewska

Grabno (LD) – UZ 1810, indexed by Magdalena Berdzik

Kociszew (LD) – Z 1814-20,25, indexed by Henryk Koluszkowski

Przyszowice (SL) – U 1854-74, indexed by Barbara Wiechuła

Wędziagoła (LT) – U 1706-08, indexed by Jacek Perkowski

26-11-2018

Bałdrzychów (LD) – UMZ 1831-40, Incognito

Czarnocin (SK) – U 1890-96, indexed by Henryk Adamczyk

Jastrząb (MZ) – Z 1915-22, indexed by Mikołaj Wilk

Korytnica (UK) – U 1843-45, 1854, 1858 (indexed and supplemented), indexed by Danuta Wojtowicz

Leźnica Wielka (LD) – Z 1776-94, indexed by Marcin Socha

Meżyrów (UK) – U 1860-65; MZ 1860-64, indexed by Beata Tchorzewska

Ostrowite (KP) – UZM 1835-39, indexed by Monika Blumberg

Siennica (MZ) – U 1878-85, indexed by Marta Walczak

Suchedniów (SK) – MZ 1918, indexed by Halina Kroner

Suserz (MZ) – UMZ 1894, indexed by Barbara Raniewicz

Świsłocz (BR) – UMZ 1797-1805, indexed by Alicja Rybałko

Trębki (MZ) – U 1872-73, indexed by Tomasz Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-Wierzbowska

25-11-2018

Bogdanów (LD) – U 1889-95,1902-04, indexed by Mateusz Gieras

Chełmo (LD) – M 1874-78, indexed by bogdan030

Deszno - Posada Górna (gr-kat) (PK) – U 1784-1847, 1849-1900, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak

Krynki (PL) – U 1802-18 (aktualizacja), 1819-25, indexed by Margaret Stasikowski, checked by Alicja Rybałko

Książ Mały (MP) – UMZ 1875-80, indexed by Renata Majewska

Leźnica Wielka (LD) – M 1896-1908, indexed by Włodzimierz Dąbrowski

Łączki Kucharskie (m. Glinik) (PK) – M 1890-92, indexed by Szymon Król

Mikołajów (UK) – M 1784-1818, 1823-27, 1830-32, 1834-39, indexed by Magdalena Kasprzycka

Pniewnik (MZ) – M 1912-17, indexed by Barbara Sikorska

Puchały (PL) – UMZ 1833, indexed by Witold Trzeciak

Puchały (PL) – Z 1904-05, indexed by Ewa Marczevska

Rajgród (PL) – M 1813-32a, indexed by Mirosław Bronakowski, checked by Magdalena Wróbel

Sadłowo (KP) – U 1832-37, M 1832-48,68, Z 1832-36,43,64, indexed by Mary Ann Graham

Szudziałowo (PL) – M 1826, Z 1821-26, indexed by Tomasz Urlich  
Warszawa św. Aleksander (WA) – Z 1929, indexed by Aleksandra Pawłowska  
Żerczyce (par. unicka) (PL) – U 1815-23, indexed by Michał Wysocki

24-11-2018

Biechowo (WP) – Z 1817-40, indexed by Danuta Danecka  
Bukówno (MZ) – Z 1868-1913, indexed by Aleksandra Piętak  
Dobre (MZ) – U 1894, indexed by Artur Lewandowski  
Gorzów Śląski USC (OP) – M 1874-85, indexed by GTG\_Silius\_Radicum  
Trębki (MZ) – U 1880-81, indexed by Tomasz Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-Wierzbowska  
Wieluń (LD) – UMZ 1908, indexed by Danuta Mieżyńska  
Wodzisław Śląski (ewang) (SL) – M 1791-1815, indexed by GTG\_Silius\_Radicum  
Zielona Ciecchanowska (MZ) – U 1879-89, indexed by Barbara Staniak

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Izbica Kujawska (KP) – U 1911-14, indexed by Jan Berens  
Komorniki (LD) – U 1843-50,1916-17, M 1879-89,1916, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski  
Krasnosielc-Sielc (MZ) – M 1871-80 (expanded), indexed by Maryla Celmer  
Kruszyn (KP) – M 1912-14, indexed by Jan Berens  
Łopatyn (UK) – UMZ 1817-20, 1822-26, 1835-40, indexed by Grzegorz Wojciechowski  
Łączki Kucharskie (m. Glinik) (PK) – Z 1881, 1885, 1888, indexed by Szymon Król  
Mazowsze (KP) – U 1906-10, indexed by Jarosław Czarkowski  
Mnin (SK) – SkZ 1938-45, indexed by Danisha  
Nowa Brzeźnica (LD) – U 1826, indexed by Iwona Tomaszewska  
Nowy Dwór (BR) – U 1848-60, indexed by Danuta Wasilewska-Lenart  
Pniewnik (MZ) – U 1906-09, indexed by Barbara Sikorska  
Potworów (MZ) – Z 1914-18, indexed by Krzysztof Jach  
Rzgów (LD) – U 1841-67, indexed by Elżbieta Misiewicz  
Szpetal Górny (KP) – UZ 1896-98,1904, M 1904, indexed by Krzysztof Kamiński  
Warszawa-Wola św. Stanisław (WA) – U 1849-55, Z 1848-55, indexed by Ewa Czerkawska  
Wieniec (KP) – U 1757-63, indexed by Janson  
Zemborzyn (SK) – SkZ 1942-44,46, indexed by Danisha  
Żurominek (Żuromin Kapitulny) (MZ) – Z 1861-72, indexed by Jan Wojtkiewicz

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### \*\*\* AN OVERVIEW OF RECENT PERIODICALS \*\*\*

*Editor*—This is an ongoing feature, meant to inform you of articles published recently in newsletters and journals that may interest you.

**THE GALITZIANER, December 2018, Volume 25, No. 4.** <<https://www.geshergalicia.org>>

- Lwów University Records: Jewish Medical Students, Andrew Zalewski
- History through Genealogy, Valerie Schatzker

- The Stanisławów Holocaust, Michał Majewski
- In My Grandfather's Words: Postcard from Kołomyja, Christina Craig
- Courage and Fortitude: From Nadwórna to America, Lily Winiger Bink
- A Journey to Nadwórna, Steven S. Turner
- Researcher Corner: A Galician Murder Mystery, Tony Kahane
- Map Corner: Nadwórna 1847 Field Sketch, Jay Osborn

**FORUM, Volume 30, No. 4, Winter 2018.** Federation of Genealogical Societies, <<https://fgs.org/>>

- DNA Testing: Hot Trend – How Do You Choose?, Carol Genung
- Plan Your Way to Research Success, Angel Packer McGhie, CG
- FGS 2019: Come Home to Our Washington, DC, Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, FUGA
- Crafting History: A Creative Idea for Societies, Mary Kircher Roddy
- Develop a Hands-on Learning Experience for Your Society, J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA
- Get Acquainted with the New FGS Website
- Ethics & Standards: Drawing the Line, Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL
- Next Generation: Just Get to It: Write about You!, Shannon Combs-Bennett
- Records, Preservation & Access: Arkansas Adoptees, Civil War Photo Project & More, Linda McCleary, MLS
- Forensic Genealogy: Types of Forensic Genealogy Cases, Helen Haldeman Daglas

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### \*\*\* UPCOMING EVENTS \*\*\*

*Note: see also <<http://eogn.wikidot.com/>> for a large selection of upcoming events in the world of genealogy.*

**Saturday, 19 January 2019**

**THE POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF MINNESOTA ANNUAL MEETING**  
**Gasthof Zur Gemutlichkeit • 2300 University Ave NE • Minneapolis MN 55418**  
**11:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

Luncheon cost \$25. Agenda includes:

- Election of Officers
- Outstanding Achievement Award
- General Announcements
- Organizational information
- Thankful recognition

Come and be a vital part of this important meeting. Also enjoy the renewing of older friendships and making new friends. Door prizes will be given. If you plan to attend, please contact Rick Thiessen at his e-mail <[rtheissen@comcast.net](mailto:rtheissen@comcast.net)> or by phone, 651-739-1490, to confirm.

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## **PGSA GENERAL MEETING**

**17 February 2019, 2 to 4 p.m.**

**Location – *Algonquin Area Public Library, 2600 Harnish Drive, Algonquin, IL 60102***

**Topic – “*Basics of DNA Testing/Autosomal Testing*”** – DNA testing for ancestry has taken off in the mainstream direct to consumer testing market. Although advertisements in today’s media are now commonplace, deciding on which test to take, which company to use, navigating DNA testing company websites, interpreting results, and contacting matches can be challenging. Let Robert from DNA Explorers demystify the process with easy to understand language, stories and humor to entertain and empower attendees with the information they need to better explore, what is on the market and their own DNA results to break down genealogical brick walls

Part 1: (30 minutes) The Basics of DNA Testing for Ancestry: This presentation covers DNA types, tests available, guide to the big three testing companies and what to expect for your money.

Part 2: (60 minutes) Navigating Autosomal DNA Results and Contacting Matches: This presentation covers the Family Finder and Relative Finder Test Results, Navigating Searches and Contacting Matches.

**Speaker – Robert Sliwinski, M.S. Biologist and Genetic Genealogist - DNA Explorers** .Robert is the founder of DNA Explorers, a DNA for ancestry consulting service that provides easy to understand research reports for clients. Robert lectures in an easy to understand way (with a little bit of humor) on DNA testing basics to genealogy associations and clubs in the Midwest. He also creates slide presentations for family reunions so that clients can share their DNA results. Robert is a volunteer administrator for several projects at Family Tree DNA and has published articles in the Polish Genealogical Society of America’s journal *Rodziny*. Robert can be found on Facebook under DNA Explorers.

This meeting, including the presentation at the Algonquin Area Public Library, is open to the public. It will also be offered online as a free Webinar to members. To defray costs, non-members will be charged a \$10 fee. Webinar registration for members and non-members can be made at the PGSA website <<https://pgsa.org>> by clicking on the PGSA Store tab, then clicking on the “Webinars” tab and following instructions. Mail-in registrations will not be accepted.

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**Saturday, 9 February 2019**

### **FREE LECTURE AT CPAA ON POLISH DOCUMENTS**

**Central Connecticut State University • Elihu Burritt Library, Rare Book Room (2nd Floor)  
2 p.m.**

The PGSCCTNE will be sponsoring a lecture on Saturday, February 9, 2019. Snow date will be Sunday, February 10, 2019. It will be held at Central Connecticut State University, Elihu Burritt

Library, Rare Book Room (2nd Floor) at 2 p.m.

The Lecture is free and light refreshments will be served. Seating is limited and admission will be based on the order in which we receive your registration e-mail. If you decide not to attend, please inform us so we can give your space to the next person on the waiting list.

The Polish Heritage Book collection and Connecticut Polish American Archives (CPAA) are located in the Elihu Burritt Library at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. The CPAA is a repository of documents related to the history of the Polish American community in the United States, with a special emphasis on the history of Polish Americans in Connecticut and New England. The core of the collection consists of records of Polish American organizations, societies, and institutions. The majority of the records pertain to local chapters of national institutions.

In addition to these records and papers, the CPAA houses the Polish American periodical collection, Polish American publications (non-serial) collection, and a Polish American anniversary and ephemeral imprints collection. The anniversary booklet collection consists of occasional booklets, programs and other smaller ephemeral publications issued by Polish American parishes and local organizations, most of them based in New England, and from other parts of the United States and Canada. Materials in the archives are from the 1870s to the present.

To Register, please e-mail your Name, Address and Phone # to Diane Szepanski at <[szepanski3@cox.net](mailto:szepanski3@cox.net)> or call Diane at 860-919-6333.

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**27 February – 2 March 2019**

**ROOTS TECH 2019**  
**Salt Palace Convention Center, Salt Lake City**

For the list of programs to be live-streamed from the 2019 Roots Tech conference, see:  
<<https://www.rootstech.org/salt-lake/live-stream-schedule>>

Or for more information on the conference itself, go to:

<<https://www.rootstech.org/>>

[From the 16 December 2018 issue of *Nu? What's New?*]

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**\*\*\* MORE USEFUL WEB ADDRESSES \*\*\***

<<https://blog.myheritage.com/2018/11/myheritage-live-2018-lectures-now-online/>>

The 3 December 2018 issue of *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter [EOGN]* gave this link where you can see a list of presentations from the MyHeritage LIVE 2018 Conference in

Oslo, Norway. The list includes links to the video. Eastman added that “all presentations were made in English.”

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<<https://tinyurl.com/FHDZeroDollar>>

The 9 December 2018 issue of *Nu? What's New?* mentioned an essay from *Family History Daily* on the top four costs family historians face and how to avoid them. The above link will take you to the article.

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<<http://www.bagnowka.pl/>>

The same issue of *Nu?* announced that Tomasz Wiśniewski of Białystok had been awarded the 2018 POLIN Poland Award by the POLIN Museum of the History of Polish Jews in Warsaw. Wiśniewski has received a lot of recognition for his websites and contributions. The above link leads to one site with old maps, info on cemeteries in Poland, and photos from the Holocaust period. He also runs the site <<https://www.jewishbialystok.pl/EN>>. As is so often true of sites devoted to Jewish research in Poland, there is a lot of information there that can benefit researchers with no Jewish ancestry (and don't be too sure your family includes none!).

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<<http://www.israelnationalnews.com/News/News.aspx/255636>>

Both *EOGN* and *Nu* mentioned that the Polish government will place border markers in some 1,400 Jewish cemeteries in Poland. The agreement stated that “all the cemeteries will be mapped and placed in a database that will be available to the public.” The above link explains more.

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<<https://www.photopea.com/>>

The 10 December issue of *EOGN* discussed a program called Photopea, a free alternative to Photoshop. You can visit the site at the link given above, or you can read Eastman's assessment at <<https://blog.eogn.com/2018/12/05/photopea-a-free-alternative-to-photoshop/>>.

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<<https://www.randymajors.com/>>

The 17 December 2018 issue of *EOGN* included a discussion of mapping tools available at this site, including enhancements that let you see county lines on Google Maps, historical U. S. County boundary maps, and historical world boundary maps. I'm not sure we've ever mentioned this site, and its tools can probably be really helpful in research.

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<<http://robertmitchell.net>>

A post by Robert Mitchell to the JewishGen newsgroup announced publication of the textbook *Human Geographies Within the Pale of Settlement: Order and Disorder During the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries*. Info on the book's themes and summaries of the nine chapters can be consulted online at the author's site.

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<<https://indexingroots.com/>>

A brief article in the 23 December issue of *Nu?* explained that the website IndexingRoots apparently has online an index to the Ukrainian portion of the 1897 Russian census. Gaining access to actual info from that census has been pretty hard to do until now; but I'm seeing posts online where researchers clearly were able to find and download specific census returns. You have to pay a fee to get additional info, it seems. But if you have ancestry in what is now Ukraine – as many of us do – this may be worth investigating.

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<<https://tinyurl.com/yc8xop8k>>

I've mentioned this before, but Julie Roberts Szczepankiewicz has a really good blog, *From Shepherds and Shoemakers*, that I highly recommend. The title of this particular entry is "A Beginner's Guide to Polish Genealogy, Revised Edition." It dates from March 2018, and I've mentioned it before; but is well worth mentioning again because it offers such good practical assistance to those who are just trying to get started with Polish research. Julie talks from her own experience, as she has advanced from a beginner to lecturer in the field. The URL for the blog is <<https://fromshepherdsandshoemakers.com/>>, but the TinyURL given above takes you to the beginner's guide.

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<<https://mowicpopolsku.com/>>

Valerie Warunek posted a note to Facebook's group Polish Culture, Food and Traditions, saying she likes this site because it is easy to use for learning basic Polish words. I visited the site and liked it. Researchers don't need to be fluent in Polish, or pronounce the words well. But it is helpful if you can sound the words out and approximate their pronunciation, because sounding them out helps your brain internalize them and remember them. As long as they're just a string of letters to you, it's hard to get anywhere with them. But if you can associate sight and sound, you begin to "get" the language a little better. And that's a huge help!

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<[https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/polish\\_genius/conversations/messages/31427](https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/polish_genius/conversations/messages/31427)>

There was a fascinating thread on the Polish Genius mailing list, under the title "If You Don't Want to Deal with Family Skeletons, Don't Look in the DNA Closet." The original note was by William J. Sheleski; Alan Kania and Debbie Greenlee posted good follow-up notes. I recommend reading it for some good insights on the problems that can come from good research!

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<<https://tinyurl.com/yab5ojnv>>

Researcher Russ Maurer posted a note to the JewishGen newsgroup "New data available from the Vilnius household registers product." The material in question was over 13,000 Vilnius household registers during the period 1919–1940. Russ estimated there are several million entries, of which about one third deal with Jews. At the time, the population of Vilnius included huge numbers of Christian and Jewish Poles; so this is potentially a great resource. It's a long-term project, with only a couple of batches released so far. You can learn more by writing Russ at <[vhrproject@litvaksig.org](mailto:vhrproject@litvaksig.org)>.

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<<https://web.archive.org/web/20180501121712/http://stankiewicz.com:80/>>

The Stankiewicz Genealogia site has been a source of all kinds of valuable information for years, but apparently it is no longer being maintained. Waldemar Chorążewicz posted a note to Facebook's Polish Genealogy Group to point out that the site can still be accessed via the Wayback Machine Internet Archive at the above URL. The pages are all in Polish, but many can be rendered in comprehensible English by Google Translate or other online translators. Especially useful, in my biased opinion, is the summary of info on Polish surname etymology available here: <<https://web.archive.org/web/20180501121712/http://stankiewicz.com:80/index.php?kat=44>>. Polish scholar Ewa Szczodruch compiled this material, based largely on Kazimierz Rymut's book *Nazwiska Polaków*, the first source I always check when I'm trying to get some ideas on a name's origin. I'm glad this info is still available online!

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<<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Polish.Genealogy/permalink/10158034302028266/>>

Waldemar Chorążewicz posted to the Facebook Polish Genealogy Group scans of pages with Polish given names written out next to their Cyrillic equivalents. Comparing these to a mystery name in a record written in Russian can solve many a mystery.

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