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*** BOOK REVIEW: AGNIESZKA WISŁA AND THE BLUE ARMY ***

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Review of Agnieszka Wisła and the Blue Army

The Efforts of Polish Women in America on Behalf of the Polish Volunteers and Veterans of World War I

by Anitta Maksymowicz, Ph.D.

I am always pleased to see any material dealing with the Polish Army in France, aka Haller’s Army, aka the Blue Army, as for so long, it was kept a great secret in Poland, and a topic of slight interest in the United States. As a child growing up with the legacy of my grandfather, Lt. Jan Kostrubala’s service in this army as well as the Polish American Veterans Association, it was always quite frustrating how hard it was to locate any material, especially in English, for the non-Polish speaking researcher and genealogist. In the past twenty years, things have begun to change, and now there is a steady flow of material honoring the deeds of over 23,000 Polish Americans, even to the level of issuing commemorative postage stamps (France and Poland).

As I have added my contribution to this effort, I was once asked if I had material on women fighting for the cause. I replied I knew of about 75 women who had enlisted, but nothing further. Of course, Madame Helena Paderewska was a forceful and strong fighter for the cause of Polish Independence. But as most researchers are not connected directly to her, the quest was needed to find out the story of individual women who signed up to fight as nurses, clerical-office help, communications, and a very large contingent who signed up to serve these fighting men as Red Cross, White Cross, Grey Samaritans, and Salvation Army members.

What the author, Anitta Maksymowicz, has done and done very well, is to use a central female figure of historical strength and will by which to relate the trials and tribulations of women in the Polish Army in France. Agnieszka Wisla was born in Prussian
partitioned Poland, came to the United States to start a new life, settled in Chicago, but soon found her calling as World War I started and the active need for Polish Independence arose. Though she could have stayed in Chicago raising money for supplies, and sending care packages to the men in Europe, she went a big step further. She enlisted and personally went to Europe to make sure all the needs were answered, and supplies delivered, many times personally.

She remained in Europe until the last official troop ship, the President Grant, left Gdańsk in January 1921, arriving at New York City in February of that year. As one may note, this was more than two years after the official Armistice was signed that ended World War I, but by no means ended hostilities and fighting in Central and Eastern Europe.

The story of the Polish Army in France is told through the timeline of a female leader and the ladies who assisted and helped. Dr. Maksymowicz uses this central figure as a “guide” through the processes and steps of recruitment from Polish enclaves, training in Canada at Camp Kosciuszko in Niagara-on-the-Lake, shipping overseas to France, serving on the Western Front as well as a reborn Poland and the Eastern Borderlands, many of which are today in the Ukraine and Belarus, and returning home from a violent war. A war which many Americans only knew about through the struggle on the Western Front until the Armistice and not the years of battle and struggles to initially set up a restored Poland, but to keep it moving forward and to return to the prominent country in Europe it once was.

The book logically ends with Agnieszka’s return to America, specifically Chicago, and continuing her mission to “take care” of the men and women in Blue, now as Veterans after the battles. She was very active with SWAP, Stowarzyszenie Weteranow Armii Polskiej w Ameryce, aka PAVA, Polish Army Veterans Association, founded in Cleveland and quickly moving to their headquarters in New York City. Her assistance in forming and leading the Auxiliary arm of SWAP is undeniable, and under her guidance, this branch of the Polish Army Veterans Association continues on today.

The final chapter shows Agnieszka Wisła in her civilian life in Chicago, by use of personal family images and photos, many never seen before in public.

This book is well written, and I must add, the people assigned to the translation from the original Polish to English did the best job I can recollect for the English-speaking reader. There is no Polish accent in the written wording structure and sentence after sentence run smoothly. It is well illustrated, numbering 304 pages with an extremely detailed reference section explaining the source of used materials for future researchers as myself. Hardcover and a truly solid book, I must recommend it to any and all readers who call English their first (and many times) only reading language.

The book may be ordered (cost yet to be determined) from:

Polish Army Veterans Association • 17 Irving Pl # 1 • New York, NY 10003 • (212) 473-0580

<http://www.pava-swap.org/>
*** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ***

Subject: Project to Digitize Buffalo’s Dziennik dla Wszystkich

For the past ten years, the Polish Genealogical Society of New York State has been working hard to raise enough money to digitize the Buffalo Editions of the newspaper Dziennik dla wszystkich (Everybody’s Daily). We have raised enough money to digitize all the microfilmed images from January 17, 1911 thru August 12, 1957. As part of our mission statement to collect, preserve, and share Polish and related genealogical and historical records and materials, we have made the 17 January 1911 thru 11 July 1941 free to search online at <http://nyshistoricnewspapers.org/>. The remainder of the editions are currently in process to be uploaded. To search only Buffalo’s Dziennik Newspaper, go to the home screen of Nyshistoricnewspapers.org, click on Erie County on the map, on the right-hand side select Dziennik dla wszystkich = Polish everybody’s daily volume (Buffalo, N.Y.) 1907-1957, then click on search this title on the right hand of the page.

TIP: If you are searching a name that ends in -ski, leave off the “i” so it finds the -ski (male) and -ska (female). Example: Skrzyński, search as Skrzyńsk – or you can search without the mark over the n, Skrznsk.

If anyone is not familiar with the Buffalo Dziennik dla wszystkich, it was the main source of information on Buffalo’s Polonia. This included not only Buffalo but the surrounding Western New York area such as Niagara Falls, Lackawanna, and Cheektowaga. This included local news articles, death notices, wedding notices and articles about Poland. On our website, <http://pgsnys.org/>, we have databases that include death notices for the Dziennik, but by searching the site <http://nyshistoricnewspapers.org/>, you are able to view the entire death notice and have access to additional articles and pictures that PGSNYS did not index.

When the Buffalo Dziennik was digitized back in the 1970s, they missed editions We have located some Buffalo Dziennik editions at the Chicago Research Library and the Polish Museum of America in Chicago. If anyone knows of the location of any other Buffalo copies, please email me at <npohancsek@gmail.com>.

Thank you in advance,

Nicole Łodyga Pohancsek
President PGSNYS

*** GENETEKA INDEX UPDATES ***

by Waldemar Chorzęwicz
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>. Note that UK is Ukraine and BR is Belarus.

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.


Andrzejewo (MZ) -- UZ 1827-32, indexed by Justyna Jaźwińska
Biała Podłaska św. Anna (LB) -- M 1740-1814; Z 1767-1817, indexed by Rafał Krasieńko
Biała pow. płocki (MZ) -- U 1903-15, Z 1901-15, indexed by Michał Gorczyca
Biała pow. wieluński (LD) -- UMZ 1911-13, indexed by Danuta Mieżyńska
Białaszewo (PL) -- Z 1872, indexed by Marcin Marcińczyk
Błażowa (m. Błażowa) (PK) -- U 1871-83, indexed by Anna Krawiec
Bogurzyn (MZ) -- UM 1826-29, U 1900-05, indexed by Jan Wojtkiewicz
Borszewice (LD) -- UMZ 1839, indexed by Felberg_Sławomir
Bóbrka (m. Wietrznro) (PK) -- M 1869-1930, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Brwilno (MZ) -- U 1866-90, M 1866-1900, indexed by Anna Szabłowicz
Brześć Kujawski (KP) -- Z 1820-21,35,37,47 - 60, indexed by Barbara Przybysz, Katarzyna Siemianowska
Chelm (pow.bocheński) (MP) -- U 1890-1904, indexed by Ela_Synowiec
Chelmica (KP) -- UZ 1917-18, indexed by Jan Berens
Chelmo (LD) -- M 1831-45, Z 1918-23, indexed by Gadecki.Boguslaw
Chojnata (LD) -- UMZ 1889-91, indexed by Andrzej Kalski
Chorzelów (m. Chrząstów) (PK) -- M 1858-1946, indexed by Marek Podolski
Chorzelów (PK) -- U 1760-75, indexed by Marek Podolski
Chotel Czerwony (SK) -- M 1886-1918, indexed by Edward Jabłoński
Ciechanów (MZ) -- UMZ 1839, indexed by Olga Gąsiorowska
Ciepielów (MZ) -- UMZ 1810-25, UM 1906-14, Z 1906-47, indexed by Bartłomiej Zieliński
Cieszęcin (LD) -- SkM 1764-1807, SkZ 1752-1808, indexed by Agata Kasprówicz-Jandrić
Czastary (LD) -- SkM 1738-1808, indexed by Agata Kasprówicz-Jandrić
Czermin (m. Czermin) (PK) -- U 1822-41, indexed by Krzysztof Naróg
Czermin (m. Kawęczyn) (PK) -- M 1834-1941, indexed by Łukasz Hyrchel
Czermin (mm. Górk, Otałę, Wola Otałęzka i Surowa) (PK) -- M 1833-64, indexed by Łukasz Hyrchel
Czernica (SL) -- M 1903-13, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Czernikowo (KP) -- UMZ 1860-66 (expanded), indexed by Hanna Uszyńska
Dereczyn (BR) -- UMZ 1790-1818, indexed by Bożena Czarnuszewicz
Deszno (gr-kat) (m. Posada Górna) (PK) -- U 1900-45, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Dobra (LD) -- UMZ 1891-94, Z 1887-90, indexed by Krystyna Zadwórna
Dobre (MZ) -- Z 1888, indexed by Artur Lewandowski
Dobrzyń nad Wisłą (KP) -- MZ 1916-17, indexed by Jan Berens
Drugnia (SK) -- U 1918, M 1918-38, Z 1918-45, indexed by Edward Jabłoński
Drwalew (MZ) -- UMZ 1903-05, 1911-13, indexed by Jolanta Jarosz-Hryniewicz
Durąg Döhringen USC (WM) -- M 1914-20,22-25, indexed by Donata Streemplewska checked by Grupa FB Warmia & Mazury
Durąg Döhringen USC (WM) -- U 1874-76, indexed by Donata Streemplewska
Durąg Döhringen USC (WM) -- U 1877-81, indexed by Donata Streemplewska, checked by Grupa Warmia I Mazury
Durąg Döhringen USC (WM) -- U 1882-85, Z 1918-21, indexed by Donata Streemplewska, checked by Waldemar Chorążewicz
Dżoniec (MZ) -- U 1877, indexed by Agnieszka Prymus
Górka Pabianicka (LD) -- UZ 1748-75, M 1753-75, indexed by Grzegorz Żychowski
Grodno fara (BR) -- M 1802-1810, Z 1802-1806, indexed by Wilnianka
Gródek (Stary Grudek) (MZ) -- M 1915, Z 1810-21, indexed by Andrzej Baran
Hadynów (MZ) -- U 1859-62, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski
Jasionów (m. Zmiennica) (PK) -- U 1881-96, 1903-16, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Jaworzno (OP) -- UMZ 1841-68, indexed by Grażyna Stasiak
Jesionów (m. Zmiennica) (PK) -- U 1881-96, 1903-16, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Kalów (LD) -- UMZ 1861-65, indexed by Michał Stasiak
Kamionna (MZ) -- UMZ 1835-44, indexed by Barbara Sikorska
Kaszewy (LD) -- UZ 1913-18, M 1913-15,17-18, indexed by Józef Dębowski
Kazimierz (LD) -- U 1763-85, indexed by Grzegorz Żychowski
Kazimierza Mała (SK) -- M 1758-60, indexed by Wojciech Nocuń
Kielce Katedra (SK) -- M 1843, M 1913-14, indexed by A.Ch.
Kleczanów (SK) -- U 1797-1850 Z 1810-50, indexed by Jolanta Kulińska
Klembów (MZ) -- M 1912-35, indexed by Kamil Bednarczyk
Kombornia (m. Budzeń) (PK) -- M 1794-1815, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Kombornia (m. Jabłonica Polska) (PK) -- M 1889-1934, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Końskie (SK) -- U 1863-67, M 1857-67, indexed by Gośka
Korytnica (pow. węgrowski) (MZ) -- Z 1866-70 (expanded), indexed by Grażyna Przybysz
Korytnica (pow. węgrowski) (MZ) -- Z 1920-25, indexed by Robert Górski
Koszyce (MP) -- Z 1826-31, indexed by Piotr Opaliński
Kowała-Śtępowina (MZ) -- M 1915-34, indexed by Mikołaj Wilk
Koźle (LD) -- U 1878-80, indexed by Paweł Olczyk
Kożuchów (LS) -- Z 1820-25, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski
Kraplewo Kraplau USC (WM) -- U 1910-15, M 1911-12, 1916-18, Z 1874, 1903-11, indexed by Donata Stremplewska, checked Marianna Nowak
Kraszewo (MZ) -- Z 1811-15, indexed by Robert Smach
Krosno (m. Suchodół) (PK) -- Z 1865-90, 1907, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Krosno (PK) -- UMZ 1905-1906, indexed by Grzegorz Zuzak
Krzanowice (SL) -- M 1908-38, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Krzyżanowice (SL) -- M 1844-70, 1874-80 (expanded), indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Kuczbork (MZ) -- Z 1836-37, indexed by Jan Wojtkiewicz
Kuleše Kościelne (PL) -- Z 1820b-22a, indexed by Ewa Prejs
Kurowice (LD) -- MZ 1920-34, indexed by Urszula Gałkiewicz
Kuźnia Raciborska - Ratiborhammer (SL) -- M 1800-22, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Lubsza - Lubschau (SL) -- UZ 1890-99, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Łagiewniki pow. wieluński (LD) -- U 1838-43, Z 1819-24, 1855-63, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski
Łaskarzew (MZ) -- U 1889-99, 1908-11, indexed by Rafał Krasieńko
Łączki Kucharskie (m. Glinik) (PK) -- Z 1864-71, indexed by Szymon Król
Łączki Kucharskie (mm. Broniszów, Glinik, Łączki, Łopuchowa, Niedźwiada) (PK) -- M 1831-32, 1834-37; M 1830-44; Z 1855-63, indexed by Szymon Król
Łączki Kucharskie (mm. Niedźwiada, Broniszów, Glinik, Łączki, Łopuchowa) (PK) -- M 1844-54, indexed by Szymon Król
Łódź św. Krzyż (LD) -- U 1911, 1917, indexed by Janusz Kucharczyk
Łódź św. Krzyż (LD) -- Z 1905, indexed by Janusz Kucharczyk
Łódź św. Krzyż (LD) -- Z 1909, indexed by Jacek Kundzik
Łódź św. Wojciech (LD) -- UMZ 1917, indexed by Agata Kasprówicz-Jandrić
Łubowice - Lubowitz (SL) -- M 1810-19, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Łysów (gr-kat) (MZ) -- UMZ 1840-46, indexed by Katarzyna Jastrzębska

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Majdan Królewski (mm. Brzostowa Góra, Huta Komorowska, Krzątka, Poddziale, Rozalin, Tarnowska Wola, Majdan Królewski) (PK) -- Z 1890-1927, indexed by Heather L Pedersen

Maluszyn (LD) -- UM 1637-1700, indexed by Jan Arabas

Markłowice - Marklowitz (SL) -- M 1874-84, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum

Meżyrów (UK) -- Z 1795-1800, indexed by Beata Tchorzewska

Mikołajów nad Dniestrem rkat (UK) -- U 1764-1783, indexed by Magdalena Kasprzycka

Morzysław (WP) -- U 1809-10.17, indexed by Michał Stojek

Naruszewo (MZ) -- UZ 1808-25, indexed by Radosław Frączak

Nędza (SL) -- M 1905-29, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum

Niesulków (LD) -- UMZ 1864, indexed by Edyta Bednarek

Niesulków (LD) -- UMZ 1890-94, indexed by Wojciech Borkowski

Nowa Słupia (SK) -- U 1830-41, M 1902-16, indexed by Bożena Krajewska

Nowe Miasto n. Piłęciną (MZ) -- UZ 1882-83, 85, M 1882, 85, indexed by Krzysztof Jach

Nowy Dwór Mazowiecki (ewang.) (MZ) -- U 1841-58, indexed by Ewa Sobieraj

Nowy Korczyn (SK) -- U 1849-55, Z 1848-50, indexed by Henryk Adamczyk

Nur (MZ) -- U 1814-20, indexed by Grażyna Przybysz

Obrazów (SK) -- Z 1784-89, indexed by Jolanta Kulińska

Obryte (MZ) -- Z 1809-25, indexed by Rafał Albiński

Orszymowo (MZ) -- M 1918, indexed by Piotr Romanowski

Ośjaków (LD) -- M 1929, 32-33, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski

Ostrów Tuszkowski (mm. Toporów i Szydłowiec) (PK) -- Z 1800-1820, 1822-45, 1847-49, 1851-70, indexed by Bartłomiej Babiarz

Ożarów (LD) -- U 1917, M 1915-17, indexed by Tomasz Skolimowski

Pacanów (SK) -- UMZ 1913-15 (rozszerzenie), indexed by Justyna_P

Piątek (LD) -- Z 1831-34, indexed by Tomasz Frynia

Piekarę ślinkie - Dąbrówka Wielka (SL) -- M 1928-35, indexed by Leszek Chrobok

Pieranie (KP) -- Z 1790-1802, indexed by Janson

Pietrowice Wielkie (SL) -- M 1842-60, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum

Plecka Dąbrowa (LD) -- M 1868-1900, Z 1868-70, indexed by Ola Heska

Płoński (MZ) -- U 1893-95, M 1897, Z 1891-92, indexed by Karol Szulc

Pobereż k / Żurawna (UK) -- UZ 1840-41, indexed by Włodzimierz Macewicz

Podberez k / Bolechowa (UK) -- UMZ 1835-65, indexed by Włodzimierz Macewicz

Pogrzebień - Pogrzebin USC (SL) -- M 1908-37, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum

Pomiechowo (MZ) -- M 1931-39, indexed by Bożena Turek

Poręba-Kocęby (MZ) -- UMZ 1914, indexed by Waldemar Badurek

Prandocin (MP) -- U 1847-50, Z 1862-66, indexed by Magdalena Kasprzycka

Prażmów (MZ) -- UMZ 1875, indexed by Katarzyna Urbańska

Proszowice (MP) -- U 1918, Z 1938, indexed by Jerzy Koprowski

Przedbórz (LD) -- UMZ 1821-22, indexed by Krystyna Stanisławska

Prątowa (PK) -- U 1873-1912, indexed by Joanna Maślanek

Pultusk (MZ) -- Z 1799-1805, indexed by Rafał Albiński

Racibórz - Ratibor (ewang - luter.) (SL) -- M 1838-76, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Racibórz-Markowice - Markowitz (SL) -- M 1849-50, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Radoszyce (SK) -- U 1865, indexed by arnel
Radziejowice (MZ) -- UMZ 1892-94, indexed by Tomasz Jedynak
Raszczewy - Raschuetz (SL) -- M 1849-55, 57, 59-62, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Repla (BR) -- U 1848-1864, indexed by Wilnianka
Rościszewo (MZ) -- U 1866-79, Z 1869-88, indexed by Tomasz Bogiel, checked by Maria Bagińska-Wierzbowska
Rościszewo (MZ) -- Z 1866-67, indexed by Michał Chrzanowski, checked by Tomasz Bogiel
Rudlice (LD) -- UMZ 1836-56, indexed by Elżbieta Misiewicz
Rudyszwald (SL) -- M 1874-80 (expanded), indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Ruptawa - Ruptau (SL) -- M 1830-37, 42-47, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Rusków (MZ) -- UMZ 1810-84, indexed by el_za
Rypin (KP) -- UMZ 1868-70, indexed by Mary Ann Graham
Rzuchów USC (SL) -- M 1908-37, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Sadkowice (LD) -- U 1891-1906, M 1879-91, 93-95, 1901, 03-06, Z 1891-1907, indexed by Kacper Czerwiński
Sarnowo (KP) -- M 1643-51, 63-72, 78-84, indexed by Michał Zieliński
Siemkowice (LD) -- UMZ 1855, indexed by Robert1202
Sierpc (MZ) -- M 1762-83, 1800-07, Z 1784-98, indexed by Radosław Frączak
Skalbierz (SK) -- UMZ 1862-68, indexed by Olerys
Skomlin (LD) -- U 1918, M 1917-18, indexed by Michał Stojek
Skrwilno (KP) -- U 1868-70, 79-80, 87-92, 99, 1910, M 1868-72, 74-80, 82-87, 91, 1910, Z 1868-72, 74-77, 79-80, 87, 91, 1910, indexed by Mary Ann Graham
Ślawn (LD) -- Z 1822-23, indexed by Marcin Dobrzyński
Slupia (LD) -- U 1896-1914, 16-17, M 1896-1914, 16, Z 1896-1924, indexed by Urszula Świerczyńska
Sobików (MZ) -- Z 1820, indexed by Marcin Klaus
Sokolniki Wättrisch USC (DS) -- M 1883-88, indexed by Michael Schätzlein
Sołec k. Gostynina (MZ) -- UMZ 1861-65, indexed by Bożena Prymus
Sołec Zdrój (SK) -- UMZ 1875-1900, indexed by berfel
Sołek-Śleszyn (LD) -- U 1855, 66-76, M 1855, 1866-76, 1925-38, indexed by Antoni Burzyński
Staszów (SK) -- UMZ 1875 - 81, indexed by Jerzy Koprowski
Strzelce (LD) -- UZ 1916-18, indexed by Józef Dębowski
Suchedniów (SK) -- Z 1942-47, indexed by Halina Kroner
Suchowola (PL) -- M 1854-56, indexed by Ewa Witkowska
Szaniec (SK) -- Z 1875-1918, indexed by Wojciech Liśkiewicz
Szczerbiec (SL) -- M 1905 -12, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Środa Wlkp. (WP) -- U 1817-50, indexed by Danuta Danecka
Tarnowskie Góry - Stare Tarnowice św.Marcina (SL) -- Z 1800-10, indexed by GTG_Silius_Radicum
Tarnów - Katedra (MP) -- M 1758-71, indexed by Incognito
Tiapce gr-kat (UK) -- UZ 1835-65, M 1835-54, 56-65, indexed by Włodzimierz Macewicz
Traby (BR) -- M 1773-1847, indexed by Łukasz Majtka
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.

**** AN OVERVIEW OF RECENT PERIODICALS ***
Polish Genealogical Society of California E-Newsletter, August-September 2019, PGS-California. General meetings are held the fourth Saturday of January, March, May, July, September & November at the Los Angeles Family History Library, 10741 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA. <http://www.pgsca.org/>

- Wierzbie, from the Slownik geograficzny, translated by Helen Bienick
- Złoczew, from the Slownik geograficzny, translated by Helen Bienick
- A Very Important Situation (about elections to the Board for 202-2021)
- Members Supporting PGSCA for 10+ Years 2000–2009
- July 2019 Migrant Obits Index Additions <http://pgsca.org/Migrant_Obituaries.htm>
- 10 Million+ Documents Added (Arolsen Archives)


- Canadian Pension Files – The Manitoba Example: Update, Marni Domolewski
- The Hutterian Brethren: From the Cradle of Anabaptism in Europe to the Great Plains and Prairies of North America, John C. Lehr
- Instructions for Entries in Catholic Parish Registers, William F. Hoffman
- Success in East Europe: It’s All in a Name, Elaine Taylor Turchyn


- What is a Special Library Collection? Military & History Collections in the United States, Mary J. Manning, BFA, MSVE, MLS
- The Invisible Man: Francis Wesley Williams, Joseph F. Martin
- Researching in a ‘Burned’ County, Melissa Barker
- CSI (Crowd Sourced Indexing): Indexing for Societies Made Easier, Banai Lynn Feldstein
- Tips for Being an Effective FGS Delegate, Cari A. Taplin, CG
- 2019 FGS Awards
- Spotlight on Member Projects: Writing Group, German Genealogy & More, Cari A. Taplin, CG
- Ethics & Standards – Boots on the Ground, Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL
- Next Generation: Coping with Imposter Syndrome, Shannon Combs-Bennett
- Forensic Genealogy – Forensic Genealogy, Clients, Ethics & a Forensic Genealogy Business, Helen Haldeman Daglas


- Interview with Steven S. Turner (Gesher Galicia’s New President)
- Research Corner: Discoveries in the Archives, Tony Kahane

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• Becoming Habsburg Galitzianers, Andrew Zalewski
• Jewish Political Rights: Evolution in Participation, Börries Kuzmany
• The Life of Józef Awin, Sergey R. Kravtsov
• Map Corner – New Finds: Old Regional Maps, Jay Osborn
• Two Brothers: Parallel Lives and Divergent Paths, Nina Talbot

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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.

11–12 October 2019

POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA
41ST ANNUAL GENEALOGY SEMINAR
“POLISH GENEALOGY: THE NEXT GENERATION”
Northern Illinois University (NIU) Conference Center in Hoffman Estates, Illinois

Topics to be covered include:

• Research updates on the historic Galician, Prussian, and Russian partitions
• Use of “crowdsourcing” tools and online forums
• Deciphering 19th-century source documents in today’s online world
• Digital geographic and cadastral maps for Poland
• Strategies for achieving your genealogical research goals
• DNA technology, testing, ethics, and implications for family research

For more information, visit PGSA’s website:


Early registration is open here:

<https://pgsa.org/product-category/conference/>

And this page has info on the venue:

<https://www.niu.edu/conferencecenters/hoffmanestates/index.shtml>

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18–19 October 2019

THE POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT AND THE NORTHEAST and
THE S. A. BLEJWAS ENDOWED CHAIR OF POLISH AND POLISH AMERICAN STUDIES, CENTRAL CONNECTICUT UNIVERSITY

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2019 GENEALOGY CONFERENCE
Institute of Technology, Business and Development • Downtown campus of Central Connecticut State University • 185 Main Street • New Britain, CT

PGSCTNE and The S. J. Blejwas Endowed Chair of Polish and Polish American Studies Cordially invite you to attend the 2019 GENEALOGY CONFERENCE to learn the strategies for tracing your Polish-American and Eastern European roots. It will be held on Friday, October 18, 2019 and Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the Institute of Technology, Business and Development, Downtown campus of Central Connecticut State University, 185 Main Street, New Britain, CT. You can get more info at <https://pgsctne.org/2019-polish-genealogy-conference/>.

The conference provides an opportunity to learn strategies for tracing your Polish-American and Eastern European roots. The speakers are well known in Polish genealogy circles and their discussions will enable attendees to fill in the missing pieces of their family history. Speakers have extensive experience in their respective fields and have been featured at numerous regional, national and international conferences.

Featured speakers will be:

- **Blaine Bettinger**
- **Matthew Bielawa** (Vice-President, PGSCTNE)
- **Dr. Mieczysław B. Biskupski** (Endowed Chair, Polish and Polish-American Studies, CCSU)
- **Daniel Bućko** (from Kraków, Poland)
- **Thomas Sadauskas** (Virginia)
- **Jonathan Shea, A.G.** (President, PGSCTNE)
  and **Maureen Taylor** (Photo Detective, Rhode Island)

Daniel Bućko will speak on “Inaccuracies, Errors and Conflicts of Information in Polish Vital Records and How to Resolve These Problems” and “The Genealogical Value of Royal and Government Estate Inventories.”

A two-part seminar will be presented on “Introduction to Polish and Eastern European Family History.”

Other lectures scheduled include:

1. Introduction to DNA
2. Phasing and Mapping Your DNA
3. Photo Detecting 101
4. Advanced Photo Detecting: Cracking the Cold Case
5. Who Created Modern Poland?
6. A History of Ellis Island – Separating the Myth from Reality and What Really Happened There
7. How Your Ancestors Came to America and Finding Their Records (1890 to 1950)
Łukasz Bielecki, Ph.D
From Poznań, Poland

Dr. Bielecki is the creator of the online marriage database, the Poznan Project. He is a biochemist, currently working with the Polish Academy of Sciences in the field of Chemistry of Nucleic Acids, as well as serving as principal partner of Discovering Roots in Poland, specializing in genealogical tours.

Presenting
- Accessing Info in Local Parishes, Town Halls or Archives—What You Need to Know
- Visiting the Hometown of Your Ancestors—Is Meeting Cousins Possible?

Linda E. Serna
From California, USA

Ms Serna has been involved with genealogy researching and writing family stories for over 35 years. She worked on the PBS Genealogy Roadshow program for the first season. She is a member of the APG, Genealogical Speakers Guild, Polish Genealogical Society of America as well as past Vice-President of the Orange County, California Genealogical Society.

Presenting:
- Making Sense of Census
- Polonia: Polish Research from the U.S.A.

Saturday, October 19, 2019
9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Sign-in Begins at 8:30 am

American Polish Cultural Center—2975 E. Maple Rd. (15 Mile Rd.) at Dequindre Rd -Troy, Michigan 48083
Seminar Includes: four presentations, syllabus, Continental breakfast, Polish lunch, door prizes and vendors

A block of rooms have been reserved at the Troy Courtyard by Marriott - 1525 E Maple Rd, Troy MI 48083
(800)-321-2211 ~ Mention PGSM Room Block when making room reservations
All reservations MUST be made by Friday, September 27, 2019

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On-Line or Mail-In Registration

Mail-in & E-Mail registrations must be postmarked/received no later than October 5th, 2019 —No Exceptions

$65.00 - includes electronic syllabus emailed 1 week prior to seminar
$75.00 - printed syllabus will be available at seminar Sign-in desk

The PGSM is a 501©(3) non-profit organization; $35.00 of the Seminar fee is tax deductible
Throughout the day, a collection of books, maps and other materials will be available to all attendees for consultation. Officers of the Society will be present to answer questions. We also have many exhibitors who will display their items.

For more information, please email Diane Szepanski at <Szepanski3@cox.net> or visit <https://pgsctne.org/2019-polish-genealogy-conference/>

19 October 2019

POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN’S 41ST ANNUAL GENEALOGY SEMINAR

Save the date! See the poster on page 14 for more info, or go to <https://pgsm.org>.

Sunday, 20 October 2019

The Polish Heritage Committee of Northampton, Massachusetts
ANNUAL PULASKI DAY PARADE
Northampton, Massachusetts
12:30 p.m. Eastern Time

The day begins with a memorial Mass at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 99 King Street, Northampton at 11 a.m. That is followed by the parade, starting at 12:30 p.m. The parade proceeds through downtown Northampton and culminates at Pulaski Park. The program at the Park commemorates General Kazimierz Pułaski, Father of the American Cavalry. The PHC would like to extend an invitation to you and/or your organization to march with us in the parade. If you would like further information, contact Angie Fydenkevez at 413-530-0145, email <angelfydo@gmail.com>, or Mary Ellen Enlaish at 413-320-9969, email <missmarymae@aol.com>.

Sunday, 2 November 2019

POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS
30TH ANNIVERSARY LUNCH & LEARN
Munich Haus Restaurant Banquet Hall • 13 Center St • Chicopee, MA 01013
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Join the PGSMA for its 30th Anniversary Lunch and Learn. This Saturday event will feature two wonderful speakers (Coleen Fitzpatrick and Daniel Bućko), a Polish luncheon catered by Munich Haus, a raffle, plenty of opportunities for questions and answers and meeting your fellow attendees.

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Due to limited seating and luncheon service, pre-registration for this event is required. Cost is $30 for PGSMA members and $40 for non-members. Register at <http://pgsma.org/30th-anniversary-event.html>

– DNA Results: What Can I Do With Them? by Colleen Fitzpatrick, PhD
In her talk, Colleen will review how you can use your DNA results to advance your genealogical research. Some of the tools she will explore with us include:
  • Gedmatch Genesis - The Basics
  • The Shared cM Project
  • DNA Painter

– Polish Vital Records and How Best to Find Them by Daniel Bućko, Genealogist based in Poland
In his presentation, delivered via Skype, Daniel will provide a comprehensive overview of how to locate records in Poland that you need to grow your family tree. Topics covered will include:
  • Overview of the main Polish State Archives for each region of Poland
  • Overview of the Polish Diocesan Archives for each region of Poland
  • On-line resources for each region of Poland
  • Limitations or what is not available to a researcher at this time in Poland
  • Parish Archives and how to get the records
  • Polish Civil Registers and how to get the records

Tuesday, 12 November 2019

THE UKRAINE HISTORY AND EDUCATION CENTER’S FAMILY HISTORY GROUP, NASHI PREDKY
2019 VIRTUAL GENEALOGY LECTURE SERIES
“Movement Between Towns in Eastern Europe (aka Ancestral Towns May Not Have Been So Ancestral).” – Lara Diamond
7:30 p.m. Eastern Time

The Ukrainian History and Education Center’s Family History Group – Nashi Predky – announces the lineup for their 2019 Virtual Genealogy Lecture Series. This four-part online-only series features unique opportunities for researchers worldwide.

The last session, Tuesday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. ET, will feature Lara Diamond presenting “Movement Between Towns in Eastern Europe (aka Ancestral Towns May Not Have Been So Ancestral).” Many researchers, once they have discovered the town from which
their ancestors left Eastern Europe, assume that their families must have lived in that town or
the vicinity for many generations. While this was true for some families, there was significant
movement through broad swaths of Europe by many Jews for a variety of reasons. The speaker
will demonstrate the breadth of some families’ movements with examples from her own research
and will discuss the types of documents used to trace those families’ travels.

Online registration: <https://www.ukrhec.org/family-history-group>

Join our Facebook Group:
Ukrainian Genealogy: Our Ancestors – Наші Предки
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/NashiPredky/>

Michelle Tucker Chubenko
<http://www.jerseyrootsgenealogy.com>
Member, Association of Professional Genealogists (APG)
New Jersey Chapter of APG

Saturday, 16 November 2019

BRISTOL CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS, INC.
“I Found My Village! Now What?” by Julie Szczepankiewicz
Somerset Public Library • 1464 County St • Somerset MA
12:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Julie Roberts Szczepankiewicz will be giving this talk on finding Polish vital records using
online resources. Julie’s a popular speaker with a gift for helping researchers, especially
beginners, figure out how to get started and make progress. You can find more information on

20–23 May 2020
NGS FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE
Salt Lake City, UTAH

If you want to start making plans, the 2020 Conference of the National Genealogical Society will
be held next May in Salt Lake City. You can download the program and other information here:

<https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/>

Also, registration is open at all the official NGS Conference hotels. For more info:

<https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/accommodations/>
*** MORE USEFUL WEB ADDRESSES ***

<https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Main_Page>
A 23 September posting to Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter [EOGN] quoted Family Search’s announcement that it has published its 90,000th help article. I had not realized this site had published so many; I know I have often used its resources. The above link takes you to the main page of the Wiki.

<https://colourise.sg/>
The 1 September issue of Nu? What’s New?, the e-zine of Avotaynu, Inc., mentioned this website, which colorizes photos at no charge. It’s an interesting site. As you would expect, the results are not necessarily fabulous, especially with older photos. Still, it’s free, and not half bad.

The 29 September issue of Nu? included information that the U.S. Department of Justice has put out interim rules to guide law enforcement in the use of genealogy sites to solve crimes. The temporary policy takes effect on 1 November; the final policy is supposed to come out next year. If you want more information, the above site is the one Nu? referred to.

Jan Meisels Allen posted a note to the JewishGen newsgroup to share the news that the lectures from MyHeritage’s LIVE 2019 in Amsterdam are now available online at this link.

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