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President's Message

I would like to begin by saying that it is very nice to be back! It is an honor to once again have the opportunity to lead this wonderful organization as we celebrate our 60th Anniversary. As most of you know, I was previously President from 2010 until 2012. As I begin my 25th year with the N.Y.P.D., I felt it was the perfect time to enjoy the prestigious position as President one more time. I thank my wife, my daughters, my parents and the current board, for supporting my decision. I look forward to a fun filled, productive two year term. My father - retired Lieutenant Peter C. Bartoszek (NYPD from 1961 - 1987) served nearly 10 years as Pulaski President from 1973 to 1982, so I figured the least I could do is two more years.

Let me also take this time to thank Rich Narog for an impressive and extremely productive two year presidential term. Rich has brought the Pulaski Association into the current era with his leadership, knowledge and hard work. He did a tremendous job during his tenure and I look forward to continuing his vision of making this organization one of the best within the New York City Police Department. I also want to thank his previous board members - many of which will continue to assist me as we head into the next two years. Also thanks to Rich, communication within the organization should continue to be extremely easy, as compared to my last tenure as President. I will take full advantage of the groundwork laid out by Rich, by utilizing the world of technology such as our website, facebook, twitter etc. Please monitor our website for all upcoming events.

I truly hope that this newsletter generates the support of its members for the upcoming year. A friendly reminder that our monthly meetings take place on every third Wednesday of the month. The meeting times are at 7:00 PM at the Frank Kowalinski Post. I hope that attendance at these meetings will improve since this is where we all have the opportunity to gather to discuss current topics, and have an enjoyable time together. I understand that life and work obligations may hinder your ability to show up - but I ask you to all make a true effort to participate and join us at these monthly meetings.

Please make a note on your calendars for our annual dinner dance on Friday April 22nd at Leonards of Great Neck. This will be a special event as the NYPD Pulaski Association celebrates our 60th Anniversary. We will also be raising money for our scholarship fund with a journal this year.

A journal ad application is included in this newsletter. I ask you all to make an effort to support this very important cause.

This newsletter includes a 2016 dues application. All members are strongly encouraged to keep up to date on their dues payment. If you have questions regarding dues or your current status within the organization, please feel free to contact me via e-mail (mail@nypdpulaski.org).

I truly look forward to my presidency and look forward to continuing the proud tradition of the Pulaski Association. However, the success of the organization truly depends on the participation of its members. I hope everyone continues to support this organization in any way you can.

In conclusion I would like to acknowledge two men who have been and continue to be intricate in the success of this organization. Tom Jakubowski, an original board member from 1956, and his wife Helen celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on January 20, 2016. I also want to thank the continuing efforts of Benny Szempruch, at our monthly meetings. Benny has been a member of the organization since 1957. Both Tom and Benny continue to guide the next generation of members as we all proudly celebrate our 60th Anniversary.

All the best - and Sto Lat



Pres. Peter J. Bartoszek

Peter J. Bartoszek
President.

Inka and the Doomed Soldiers of the Non-Communist Polish Underground

By **Stef Komar**

In January of 2015, the body of a young woman buried underneath a sidewalk at the Gdansk Military cemetery was discovered by researchers from the Polish Institute of National Remembrance, created to investigate crimes against Poland, including those crimes committed by the Soviets and their Communist henchmen.

The researchers had been searching for the body of a 17 year old woman named Danuta Siedzikówna, code name "Inka", who had been arrested July 20, 1946 by the Communist Security Services. After an investigation involving torture into her ties with the Polish anti-Communist resistance, she was sentenced to death on August 3, 1946. On August 28 the same year she was executed by firing squad, with an additional bullet to the head when it was clear she was still alive after the first salvo. As was common for the Communists, her body was then unceremoniously dumped in the ground and covered up, with no tombstone or even marker to indicate that she, or anybody, was buried there.

Several weeks after the body was found, DNA evidence confirmed that the remains indeed belonged to Inka. Members of her family were notified, and a public announcement was made on March 1, the same year. This date was chosen because March 1 has been officially designated in Poland as a day to commemorate the sacrifices of the Polish post World War II non-Communist resistance fighters, known as "The Doomed Soldiers." They are called doomed, because solely their membership in the Polish, overwhelmingly non-Communist, underground during World War II, made them targets of the Soviets for arrest, long term incarceration, torture and murder after the war, with no hope for redemption. Many of these soldiers remained armed, and in hiding, in the hopes of a war between the United States and the Soviet Union, and actively started resisting the Soviets immediately after the defeat of the German Reich. Most however, exhausted by the unimaginable destruction and loss of life experienced in Poland, simply wanted to resume normal civilian life, even under Communism, if given no other choice. They were not allowed. Although the Communists proclaimed that those underground members that reported their membership in the Polish underground to the Communist authorities would be allowed to enter civilian life without being subjected to persecution or harassment, this was simply a ruse to collect intelligence on the underground in anticipation of mass roundups of as many members of the underground as possible, which occurred in the late 1940's. The realization that they would be persecuted, no matter their attitude or actions towards the Communist regime, led many to return to active

involvement in the underground, this time, anti-Soviet and anti-Communist. It was forbidden to talk about these fighters for fifty years under Communism in Poland, except as criminals, or worse, as Nazi collaborators, which they were not. Many Poles, by the end of the 1980's, due to extreme censorship, not only of the press, but of speech, even in the privacy of one's homes, were not fully aware of the extent of the resistance to the Soviets, the extent of the persecution of the resistance fighters, or the cynical and pervasive misinformation they were fed about the repressions, or the character of those repressed.

Inka was born September 3, 1928 near the eastern town of Bielsk Podlaski. Her father, Waclaw Siedzik, was a forester who had been arrested in 1913 and sent to Siberia for belonging to a Polish youth association when that part of Poland was occupied by Tsarist Russia. He was able to return to Poland in 1926 and start a family. In 1940, after the 1939 invasion and occupation by the Soviet Union, an ally of Nazi Germany at the time, Inka's father was arrested again, this time by the NKVD, because he was a functionary of the former Polish state. He was again sent to Siberia. He was released when the Soviet Union was attacked by Nazi Germany in June of 1941, and Stalin, in desperation and panic, allowed for an army to be created out of Polish prisoners that was to help the Soviets fight the Germans. Inka's father joined this Polish army, which then requested, and was allowed by Stalin, due to understandable mutual mistrust between this army and the Soviets, to leave the Soviet Union to fight the Germans alongside the British. This army then went to Iran, from there went to Palestine, both part of the British Empire, and on to fight the Germans in North Africa and Italy with distinction, in battles such as Tobruk and Monte Cassino. Unfortunately, Waclaw Siedzik did not recover from the brutal treatment and conditions he experienced in the Soviet Gulag and died in Iran where he is buried at the Polish cemetery in Tehran.

After the German-Soviet front moved, Danuta and her family found themselves under German occupation. Danuta's mother, Eugenia, was arrested by the Gestapo in 1942 as a suspected member of the Polish underground. She was tortured for several months, and shot to death by the Germans in 1943. Shortly after the murder of their mother, fifteen years old Danuta and her older sister Wieslawa also joined the Polish resistance, received basic training and became nurses. It was at this time Danuta was given her code name "Inka".

The Soviets beat back the Germans and returned to Poland, and the Polish underground assisted them in attacking the retreating Germans only to be disarmed by the Soviets, with many arrested. After the war ended, Inka

worked in the local department of forestry, only to be arrested with all her co-workers because of the traditional patriotic sympathies of the forestry workers that made the Soviets suspect they were a threat to Soviet and Communist control. She was, however, liberated by Polish anti-Communist partisans that had started resisting and attacking Soviet and Communist rule. She ended up joining the 5th Vilnius Polish partisan Brigade as a courier and nurse for some time, until the unit decided to disband, become civilians and get on with their lives. Inka assumed a false identity and found work in another part of Poland. Due to increasing arrests and murders by the Soviets against former members of the Polish underground, the 5th Vilnius Brigade re-mobilized not far from where Danuta had relocated, and she joined her compatriots who renewed their fight against Communist militias and armed functionaries. Unfortunately, during a mission to obtain medical supplies in the city of Gdansk, she was arrested after another female member of her unit who had been previously arrested revealed Inka's identity under interrogation.

Inka was tortured for several months but revealed no information about her activities or her contacts. She was put on trial where the worst accusation against her was that one of the witnesses, a Communist militia member of a unit attacked and defeated by Inka's partisans, had heard a woman's voice urging his execution when he was briefly taken prisoner. Another militia member that was wounded had conversely testified that Inka had thrown him bandages and wore a Red Cross armband. Nonetheless, the Communist court sentenced Inka to death. She refused to sign a letter requesting clemency, sent by her attorney to the Soviet imposed Communist President of Poland Boleslaw Bierut. No reprieve was granted, in spite of Inka's youth, the suffering she and her family had endured in her short life, or the fact that she had helped in the fight against the Germans. While in prison Inka sent secret messages to her sisters. The last one before her execution contained the words "I am sad that I have to die. Tell Grandmother that I behaved as one should".

According to eyewitnesses, both Inka and another member of the Polish resistance, Lieutenant Feliks Selmanowicz, code name Zagonczyk, cried out the words "Long live Poland!" during their execution. While their bodies were disposed of in an unknown location, the Communist press engaged in a vicious smear campaign against Inka, calling her a bandit, and an executioner of police officers, in an attempt to breed contempt for her and, naturally, justify the "murder by trial" perpetrated against her. Nonetheless, in spite of years of Communist censorship and

defamation, Inka was remembered as a hero by those who knew her, or of her. After the fall of Communism she was posthumously given the Commander's Cross of Polonia Restituta by President Lech Kaczynski and a tombstone was erected in her honor at the site of an empty, but symbolic, grave.

With the establishment of the Polish National Institute of Remembrance in 1998, for the first time, Communist archives were to be reviewed to start learning about, to document, and inform the public of, the victimization of the Polish population at the hands of the Soviets and the Communists. Eventually, this institute tasked itself with finding the bodies of those that were murdered, as evidence to the crimes committed, to provide closure to families, and to provide proper and respectful burial for the remains. This task was made difficult by the passage of time, and the passing of witnesses. In addition, the locations of the bodies were not recorded, or the records were destroyed. The Communists also went out of their way to intentionally make it difficult to find their dead victims. For example, in Warsaw, archeologists from the Institute of National Remembrance concluded that the bodies of famous Polish heroes killed by the Communists, such as Witold Pilecki and Emil Fieldorf, more than likely lie under the graves of Communists buried there years after. Coincidentally, these graves were of those Communists, more likely to have been involved in the murders and persecution of those buried underneath them. The exhumation of the bodies requires the relocation of the Communist graves, and the families of the Communists buried there vehemently oppose such relocation, requiring

the Polish parliament to pass a law allowing the grave relocations over the objections of the families, in order to further search for the missing bodies. Of concern is that this law could be overturned by the Polish courts that still have judges from Communist times that could be sympathetic to the families of the Communists.

It has been estimated that about fifty thousand Polish non-Communists were killed by the Communist regime after World War II with the help of the Soviet military and secret services. Approximately three hundred thousand were imprisoned, including in Siberia, with many being released only in the late 1950's. Poland today, in fact, is slowly bringing back thousands sent to the Soviet Gulag, stranded there and forgotten for years by the Polish Communist regime, and post-Communist governments in Poland and Russia. What needs to be stressed is that Polish freedom fighters, who had fought against the Germans, and even assisted the Soviets against the Germans, upon being arrested, were put in the same cells, and the same prisoner camps, as German war criminals. This, along with false accusations of being Nazi collaborators, was specifically designed to cynically break the spirit, and harm the reputation, of Polish heroes, in addition to the breaking of their bodies through torture, and/or their elimination through murder, and/or their consignment to poverty through employment and other discrimination. All this, after the millions of Poles killed during World War II, forced into slave labor, etc. and the hundreds of thousands compelled to stay in the West, or flee to the West, to escape Communist persecution.

Inka, along with many other lost souls the Communists wanted to be forgotten, or wanted to be remembered in a negative light, and whose bodies were desecrated, will, in the end, receive proper burials, and be remembered in the appropriately positive light. Their remains will be given the respect and honors they deserve, and the knowledge of their suffering will enhance the truth of what happened during World War II and after, and help prevent the repeat of such occurrences. At this time, Inka is a symbol of hope for the families that are still searching for their loved ones who perished at the hands of the Soviets and Communists. At this time, she has become an inspiration to a nation that eventually was able to stand up to those who not only killed her, but also tried to tarnish the memory of her, and of Poland in general. Poles must continue to assertively stand up to those who continue to deliberately, or through ignorance, distort and tarnish Polish history, in the media, and in institutions of learning. Knowing this story of Inka, and those she represents, the Polish non-Communist freedom fighters who were doomed, a story thoroughly whitewashed out of public consciousness, or if touched upon, then falsely misrepresented, should be a motivation to challenge the ignorance and arrogance, or ill will, of many established, known, and popular academics, journalists, writers, editors, or public figures, who still are spreading an incomplete, false and slanderous version of Polish history. May Inka, and all the doomed non-Communist Polish freedom fighters, eventually be able to rest in peace!

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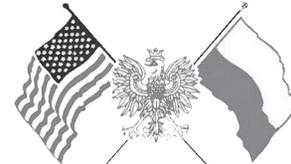
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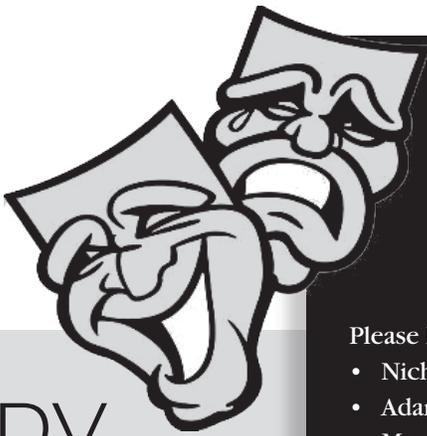
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SAD NEWS/ DEATHS

Along with the good news, we have some sad news:
The Pulaski Association lost the following members and friends since the last newsletter.

Please keep them in your prayers:

- Nicholas J Riback Jr. on September 11.
- Adam Bierdzinski tragically on April 27.
- Martin M Shin on October 4.
- Fred Chadderton a long time friend of the Pulaski Association.
- Condolences to Past President Michael Lukowski on the passing of his father, Robert, on October 7.
- Condolences to past president Dianne Bronski on the passing of her brother, Thomas, on October 1.
- John Malik, past Financial Secretary of our organization, on January 26.

Please keep the following in mind:

- Please pray for past Pulaski President Joseph Mottle as he recovers from triple bypass surgery at home in Florida.
- Best wishes to Lieutenant Woyciech Niebrzydowski for a speedy recovery! Woyciech sustained a line of duty injury on February 1 by an EDP.

HAPPY NEWS:

- Lifetime Pulaski member Tom Jakubowski missed the January meeting, but he had a really, really good reason: January 20 marked the 65th anniversary of his marriage and he and his wife, Helen, celebrated. Congratulations!
- Congratulations to Secretary Tom Polacik on his marriage on October 10 to Heather.
- It's been a good year for Pulaski member Matthew Marmorowski. In June he was promoted to Detective, and in October he married Amanda. Congratulations Matt!
- Congratulations to Pulaski member Ken Dombrowski and his wife Rosemary on the April 2015 arrival of their son, Jameson David, from the Dominican Republic.
- Congratulations to Agnieszka Chrostowska-Deleon on the birth of her baby girl, Camilla Alessandra, (9lbs, 1oz) on September 5.

- Congratulations to Police Officer Przemysław "Paul" Smigas on his attempted homicide arrest on November 30. Luckily, the victim survived the attack by her son.
- Congratulations to Police Officer Michael Pyzikiewicz on the delivery of baby on the side of the road. Mike has been a paramedic since 1997.
- Christina Gryziec ran a 5K on New Year's Day, Jan 1 in Needham, Mass. Her time was 29:32.
- We wish Keith Machtel and Kerri "sto lat i wiecej" (a hundred years and more) of happiness in marriage. Do not believe the naysayers.

Congrats to the following on their promotions:

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Our meetings are held 3rd Wednesdays of the month at 7PM at 61-57 Maspeth Ave. Maspeth, NY 11378

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