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President's Message

Greetings to all. I want to wish everyone a blessed and joyful Christmas and happy and healthy new year, 2017. The Pulaski Association had a very successful 2016 and I look forward to another fun filled, exciting year as your President. This past year the association celebrated our 60th Anniversary with a joyous



Dinner Dance that was held in April. We honored various members of our organization with distinguished service awards and each recipient was well deserving of such honor. This past October we proudly marched in the 79th annual Pulaski Day Parade. The Association was honored to have Police Commissioner O'Neill march with us as we all enjoyed a proud display of Polish Heritage along 5th Ave. The turnout was tremendous and I thank all who joined in my favorite day of the year. On the Friday before the parade we hosted our first pre-parade party. This event was a big success and I thank my younger, energetic members of my board for the vision. This will be a tradition that I hope continues in the upcoming year and years to come. On December 3rd we hosted our annual Children's Christmas Party. This was another tremendous event and the children and grandchildren of our members had an amazing time. Thanks to our Chaplain Fr. Ed Kachurka for opening up the doors of his parish for our party. A special thanks to board member Greg Chupa for organizing various sporting events and his continuous fundraising efforts throughout the year for our scholarship fund. This past June we proudly distributed \$5000 worth of Scholarship funds to

children of our members embarking on High School and College. Its always rewarding to assist our members as their children further their education.

During this upcoming year the association already has some wonderful events planned. Within this issue you can see the listing of these events. One event worthy of specifically mentioning is our 61st annual Dinner Dance, which is scheduled for Friday April 28, 2017. The Dinner Dance will be held at Leonard's of Great Neck. Please join us at any or all of our events.

An ongoing mission of 2017 continues to be to gain more interest and membership into the Pulaski Association. Enclosed is a 2017 membership dues application. If you have not paid your dues and are unsure of your status please feel free to contact me at mail@nypdpulaski.org. Building membership is so important for this year and for the future of the Association. It is worth the effort to join and I promise you that once you become a member, you will not regret it. You are guaranteed a great time and will have the opportunity to meet some wonderful people that are within this organization.

In conclusion, I want to thank my board of Officers for this upcoming year. Each and every board member plays a vital role in the success of the organization. It would be difficult to do this alone and I am fortunate to have such great help.

I look forward to the new year and continuing the proud tradition of this prestigious Association. As always if there are suggestions, concerns, or ideas for future events, please feel free to contact me.

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Pres. Peter J. Bartoszek

**Peter J. Bartoszek
President.**

The Controversy Surrounding Jedwabne

By Stef Komar

Jedwabne is a town in eastern Poland that became known worldwide due to a book titled "Neighbors: The Destruction of the Jewish Community in Jedwabne, Poland" published in 2001. In the book, the author Jan Gross claimed that 1,600 Jews were killed, with most burned inside a barn, in Jedwabne on July 10, 1941 by Polish neighbors, three weeks after German invasion ended two years of brutal Soviet occupation.

Naturally, all of Poland was stunned by the accusations. Gross publicly claimed that he had reached his conclusions thanks to numerous eyewitness accounts he had found in the archives of the Polish Institute of National Remembrance. Incredulous Polish historians were not able to immediately check the information claimed by Gross, as they were not given access to the pertinent files. The Polish government run by former Communists hastily conducted a criminal investigation that was then prematurely closed. The findings stated that an estimated 40 Poles had been inspired by the Germans to participate in the events in varying degree. It was also estimated that the number of victims was closer to 400. It was also made clear that the Germans bore responsibility for the crime. The Polish President, a former Communist, then apologized for the involvement of Poles at the incident. All of a sudden, articles and reviews appeared blaming the Poles for the murders of the Jews at Jedwabne and for the Holocaust, in general. Plays and movies appeared that were based on the book by Gross. A group of Polish researchers and journalists from former Communist circles began spreading the same narrative in symposiums and lectures on well organized tours all over Europe and the US, claiming they were coming to terms with, and exposing the alleged dark sides of World War II Polish history.

Polish and other historians immediately started to cast serious doubt on the research by Gross, with some eventually calling his work on Jedwabne fraudulent. While the arguments these critics give are certainly compelling and deserving of consideration, they are thoroughly unknown in the United States or outside of Poland, leading to the misconception that the findings of Gross are indisputable.

It was soon discovered that the claims by Gross were based loosely on an investigation conducted by the Communist Prosecutors office in 1949 during the height of Stalinism in Soviet occupied Poland when independent minded non-Communist Polish citizens were being arrested en masse, and charged falsely in mock trials, sentenced to the gulag or prison, or even executed, simply because they were considered threats to the implementation of Soviet imposed Communism. Communists were notorious at this time for forcing people

to sign confessions, or statements implicating others, for crimes that never happened.

The investigation by the prosecutor's office was prompted by a report after the war by an alleged eyewitness to the murders at Jedwabne who turned out to be an officer in the Communist Secret Police at the time, and a Soviet collaborator prior to the event at Jedwabne. The Communist Secret Police then arrested and interviewed inhabitants of the town and obtained signatures to prepared statements describing different levels of involvement by Poles in the crime. The statements, however, clearly pointed to a strong and active German military presence in Jedwabne during the murders. The statements also indicated that most of the Poles were forced at gunpoint to obey orders, such as gathering at, or accompanying others, to the town square, or to stand in certain locations, or walk in formation, mostly in the presence of German uniformed functionaries who also photographed or filmed the occurrences they were staging. The statements also described abandonment by Poles of assigned tasks once left alone by Germans or civilians helping them. In interviews with the Prosecutors office, and then in court under oath, those interviewed denied making incriminating statements to the Secret Police, claiming they were not allowed to read the statements they were told to sign, with some claiming illiteracy. In court, most cited torture against themselves and others by the Secret Police, which was believable considering the common practice.

Included in the court deliberations were accounts by several persons who allegedly observed active or sole participation in the crime by Poles. Three, however, never testified in court, two of them simply not appearing after having given false addresses. These eyewitnesses, interestingly, were found even by the Communist court not to be credible. One was determined to have been in Soviet custody in the gulag when the murders occurred. Another had already testified in several civil court cases that the Germans had murdered the Jews of Jedwabne. Still another claimed to have seen the events from a particular location from which it was proven impossible to see the events. Another false witness was found to be in hiding away from the scene, as he had collaborated with the Soviets in the persecution of Poles in Jedwabne, and feared retribution. Still another was found to have left Jedwabne substantially prior to the event, and returned to Jedwabne as a ranking Soviet Officer with the Red army only several years later, and also could not have been an eyewitness to the crime. Nonetheless, the Communist court found twelve of the accused guilty of obeying German orders to briefly walk or stand by the victims, even though the court found that the defendants had been terrorized

and forced to obey those orders by the large amount of heavily armed Germans who arrived in Jedwabne on the day of the murders. The convictions were based solely on the Secret Police prepared statements contradicted under oath in court, and in spite of the allegations of torture in obtaining signatures to those prepared statements.

Historians found various issues with the findings of Gross. First of all, Gross treats the statements signed under torture, and then contradicted under oath, as unquestionably true. On the other hand, Gross simply dismissed all evidence of German culpability, such as in the many testimonials, Polish and Jewish, not only from the trial, which described the intimidating German presence and active engagement in the crime. Gross also claimed that German death squads, assigned to kill Jews, were not operating around Jedwabne at the time of the incident. Meanwhile German records, discovered prior and after the publication of his book, show otherwise. Gross also glossed over the ethnicity of the most active civilians in the crime mentioned by practically all, namely the Mayor and his assistant, who were actually German, and were never selected by the Polish population to those positions. Meanwhile Gross insinuates they represented the Polish population during an alleged signing of a contract between the town board and the Germans in which it was agreed that all the Jews would be murdered. Besides the fact that Gross has no proof that there was such a contractual agreement, this suggestion is ludicrous to those who have the most basic grasp of the circumstances of the German occupation of Poland during World War II.

Another flaw in the book is that Gross did not tie in the brutal treatment accorded the Poles by the Germans which included burning structures with Poles of all ages inside of them. He then ignored texts that reveal the horror of the Polish population at what had happened to the Jews in Jedwabne, and the sense of doom the Poles experienced as they considered the very real possibility that they and their families could be next.

Gross also ignored, or minimized, the wider contexts surrounding the crime of Jedwabne. He failed to compare and acknowledge the similarity of the event at Jedwabne with other events that played out all over German occupied Europe in furtherance of the German, not Polish, policy of total annihilation of the Jews. Gross failed to note that Polish retribution for collaboration with the Soviets was targeted at individuals, not at whole groups and targeted also Poles. It mostly consisted of beatings, although it did include executions, or handing persons over to the Germans, which did happen in the area of Jedwabne. In addition, Gross dismissed testimonials depicting Poles accused

in the Jedwabne crime of actually saving Jews and he gave a much smaller number of Jews that had survived the event, mostly due to Polish assistance. Absent in the book were documented instances of Polish families killed in the area by the Germans for sheltering Jews.

Critics found factual errors, besides overall neglect in confirming alleged facts. For example, the book described a person as having confessed to participation in the crime, which critics determined to be wrong upon fact checking. The statements given by this individual to the Secret Police, and confirmed in the signed statements of others, was that this individual had returned from Soviet custody prior to the crime, and due to the brutal treatment meted out to him during such custody, was unable to even walk on the date of the crime, much less take part in it, or even witness any part of it. The barn in which Gross claims 1600 people had been forced to enter, was clearly too small to have fit such number of persons. A Bishop supposedly given gifts by Jews to secure safety from attack was still in hiding from the Soviets at the time and could not have been visited for this purpose. Gross also suggests that the appearance in town of numerous outsiders from the area indicates they knew of the pending murders, and came for the spoils. Meanwhile, it was market day, which customarily attracted large crowds.

To the list of misrepresentations by Gross is his dismissal of tensions between Poles and Jews due to the open collaboration of some Jews of Jedwabne with the Soviets during the 1939 to 1941 Soviet occupation of Jedwabne. Most importantly, he omits the fact that two of the main accusers of the Poles at Jedwabne had joined the Soviets before the murder of the Jedwabne Jews, and assisted, just prior to the massacre, in Soviet crimes against Polish families. One was Jewish, but the other was a Polish Communist, and his brother, who also collaborated with the Soviets, was killed in retaliation for this collaboration, which clearly suggests a motive of revenge this accuser may have had to falsely implicate non-Communist Poles in the massacre. Gross fails to note that Jedwabne was extremely defiant to Communist rule after World War II, which could suggest that the arrests and trial may have been a tool to subordinate the area, and diminish support for the local non-Communist leadership.

Upon reviewing the criticisms of Gross, it becomes clear that the claims by Gross regarding Jedwabne are far from proven. While the book by Gross is credited with causing an emotional public debate within Poland in regards to the alleged role of Poles at Jedwabne, this debate also contributed to his book being

seriously challenged. No similar debate has taken place in the US or other countries, whereby many prominent individuals, often representing prestigious institutions, seem to have blindly, or naively, accepted the version of events given by Gross. What is extremely disturbing is that criticism of Gross and his work on Jedwabne are suppressed and attacked. Scholars critical of Gross are not invited to speak at US institutions. The current Polish Minister of Education, in a television interview, voiced the skepticism held by many towards the book by Gross, and a media firestorm erupted around the world with demands she apologize, or be fired, under the false pretense that she is denying a well founded truth.

For those who never experienced Soviet Communist propaganda in Poland up close, it was unequivocally filled with deceit. First of all, as elections were falsified, it tried to portray Communist rule as supported by the majority of the population, as opposed to just the Soviet military. It brazenly treated with disdain religious and patriotic sensitivities, while pretending to be tolerant of the beliefs of others. It presented Communist rule as friendly to minorities and the downtrodden, as basic rights and freedoms of all were blatantly violated and people were being murdered. It also accused innocent people of crimes they never committed, and used all sorts of half-truths and falsities to discredit independent minded Poles. Non-Communist Polish heroes, who fought German Nazism, including those that risked their lives to save Jews, were called Nazis and anti-Semites, and cynically placed in the same cells as German war criminals, with many executed. Many Poles therefore treat information pushed by former Communists with the utmost skepticism, and the narrative pushed by Gross does overlap with the vicious anti-Polish propaganda pushed by the Soviet backed Communists that was part of a wider misinformation campaign spread around the world. It is also a narrative pushed by current post Communist circles that retained positions of influence after the peaceful collapse of Communism. For example, a follow up book to the one by Gross was written by a woman whose mother was a diehard, top level propagandist of the official Communist party newspaper during Stalinist times. A major supporter of the book by Gross is a current newspaper owned by a former Communist whose brother was a Communist judge who sentenced innocent people to death, for which he was never brought to justice and never expressed remorse.

While a horrible crime against the Jewish population occurred in the town of Jedwabne on July 10, 1941, skepticism is advisable when

faced with the accusations against Poles in "Neighbors" by Gross, or any text on the topic, such as the one by Princeton University Press, that claims "One summer day in 1941, half of the Polish town of Jedwabne murdered the other half, 1,600 men, women, and children, all but seven of the town's Jews." This narrative is not supported by available evidence. For a better idea on what may have happened at Jedwabne, you should read the works by Tomasz Strzembosz, Piotr Gontarczyk, Marek Chodakiewicz, Bogdan Musial and others.

RETIREE'S MESSAGE

A Merry Christmas and a Happy Chanukah to all my retired friends! The VSF check just came last month and that helps to fill the void created by the loss of the Uniform Allowance check and the Holiday check. Life goes on. Things change. The holiday season is a time of bright lights, holiday parties and great joy but for us retiree's, it gives us an opportunity to reflect. When I meet retired cops three qualities always stand out. Retiree's always seem to be patient, persistent and have a profound understanding of right and wrong. That's not a simple coincidence. Those are the qualities that made you a good cop. They helped you to survive. All of those years of experience have left an indelible mark on you. Just consider the amount of patience that it takes to get through the holiday season. Look at the relationships that you have children, parents, brothers, sisters, ex-relatives and extended family. It really makes you think that; God has a sense of humor? Cops seem to laugh it off, roll with the punches and try to keep everyone else on the right track. That's just persistence and a solid moral compass that you developed over the years while you were solving everyone else's problems. So, enjoy the holidays, enjoy your crazy family, enjoy the parties and thanks for all you have done over the years. Stick to your guns because you know you are right! Please come to a Pulaski meeting next year. We can have a beer and start 2017 with a few laughs.

Thomas J. Ryan
Past President

Polish Proverb:

Nie wszystko złoto co sie wieci –
(Not all that glitters is gold)

Polish Surname of the Day

Afanasewicz

Of Ukrainian or Ruthenian origin, meaning immortality. In areas of Poland settled by Lithuanians surnames often end with -wicz.

Source: Hoffman, William F. Polish Surnames: Origins & Meanings Volumes 2, 3rd Edition, page 23. Chicago, Illinois: Polish Genealogical Society of America, 2013. Print.

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NYPD Pulaski Association events for 2017:

- January 18th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
February 15th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
March 3rd - Day trip to Mohegan Sun. 11 AM to 11 PM
March 13th - Rangers Game at MSG 7 PM
March 15th General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
April 3rd - Mets Home Opener - Citi Field
April 19th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
April 28th - Annual Dinner Dance - Leonard's of Great Neck -
7 PM to 11 PM
May 17th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
June 21st - General Meeting ** Scholarship Night 61-57 Maspeth Ave
7 PM to 9 PM
Aug 17th - Mets v Yankees at Citi Field
Sept 20th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
Sept 29th - Pre Parade Party - Location to be determined
October 1st - 80th Annual Pulaski day Parade 5th Ave NYC
Oct 18th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
Nov 15th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM
Dec 2nd - Kids Christmas Party - 46-02 Parsons Blvd Flushing
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Dec 20th - General Meeting 61-57 Maspeth Ave 7 PM to 9 PM

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61st Annual DINNER DANCE

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The Pulaski Association Brooklyn Trustee Matthew Wicelinski attending the Harbor Unit's christening of its newest 45 foot launch named after Detective Anthony J. Venditti on Friday, July 15, 2016, at the Harbor Unit Charlie.

Detective Venditti was involved in that day's act of terrorism: during surveillance of the Genovese crime family he and his partner were shot and he was killed in 1986. In his speech, Commissioner Bratton pointed out the similarities of Detective Venditti's investigation of the mafia – the terrorists of his time - and the terrorism that was experienced in Nice, France the night before the christening.



NEW MEMBERS...

Welcome Academy recruits to the greatest Department on Earth!

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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:

- Condolences to past Pulaski President Anne Marie Verbil on the death of her mother on March 12.
- We remember our dearly departed Stephen "Steve" Bottenwho passed on 5/7/16

Please keep the following in mind:

- Prayers for Benny Szempruch for a speedy recovery.
- Best wishes for JoAnne Mandzik, wife of past-Pukaski President Phil Mandzik, who is battling stage 4 cancer.

HAPPY NEWS:

- Best wishes to John Paulik for a speedy recovery from his recent surgery. He is feeling better and has returned to meetings.
- Congratulations to Gerard Salvia and his wife Daisy on the birth of their first born, Giuliana Evelyn, born July 11 and arriving in time for lunch.
- Savanna Hailey Paulik, born on February 26, has some big shoes to fill. Not only are both her parents *On the Job*, but her paternal grandparents are retired captains and long time Pulaski members. Congratulations to parents Michael and Anastasia!
- Kudos to Officer Peter Cybulski of Riverhead for his heroic actions in Times Square bomb scare incident!
- Bon Voyage to longtime member Stanley Rydzewski who has relocated to warmer pastures. May you enjoy many sunrises in your new home and please keep in touch with your old friends.
- Congratulations to member Gary Gomula on his retirement from the Job after 35 years!
- Congratulations to past Pulaski President Richie Narog on his new position as the Committee of Police Societies Corresponding Secretary.
- Christina Gryzniec ran the NYPD 5 K Memorial Run in memory of PO Matthew Dziergowski in

30:20 mins. and on June 30 the 5 K Police Chase in Flushing Meadows Park in 29:55 mins.

Congrats to the following on their promotions:

Promoted to Deputy Inspector:

Ian Syversen

Promotion

to Lieutenant:

Shawn Marchlewski

Lauren Wyszinski

Marta Drew

Promotion

to Sergeant:

Michael Paulik

Brian Lewicki

Richard W Kowalczyk

Timothy Everoski (Special Assignment)

Adam Katrincic

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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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The above information is true to the best of my knowledge. I hereby agree to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of The New York City Police Department Pulaski Association and any future amendments and changes thereto. I understand that failure to keep dues current and in good standing will suspend all benefits including, but not limited to, Scholarships and Death Policy Benefits.

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