U.S. Supreme Court Upholds The Uninterrupted And Uncensored Practice of Prayer Before Governmental Meetings

PLANO, Texas, May 5, 2014 – Today, Liberty Institute applauds the United States Supreme Court’s 5-4 ruling reaffirming the constitutionality of prayer before governmental meetings. As a result of the High Court’s decision, the practice of praying before governmental meetings that began even before the opening prayer of the First U.S. Congress will continue uncensored and uninterrupted in states, cities, and towns throughout the nation. A copy of the Supreme Court ruling is available on the Liberty Institute website at: http://www.libertyinstitute.org/file/Galloway.pdf

“We are thankful that the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the constitutionality of the practice of opening governmental meetings in prayer, as our founders did over 200 years ago,” said Kelly Shackelford, President and CEO of Liberty Institute. “Saying prayers at governmental meetings will remain uninterrupted and uncensored as intended by our Founders and required by the First Amendment.”

This past year, Liberty Institute filed a brief in Galloway v. Town of Greece, on behalf of several distinguished theologians and scholars, supporting a request for the High Court to rule in favor of the constitutionality of legislative prayer.

Liberty Institute General Counsel Jeff Mateer said, “In today’s decision, the Supreme Court made it clear that Americans have every right under the First Amendment to pray publicly before governmental meetings in whichever way they so choose—and without censorship. As a result, states, cities, and towns all across America may continue their practice of opening their governmental meetings with prayer.”

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Prayer At Council Meetings Affirmed

(May 5, 2014) Bill Donohue comments on the U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming the right of town council meetings to open their session with a prayer:

The U.S. Supreme Court’s 5-4 ruling quite properly considered, and rejected, a challenge to the customary prayers that are said at town council meetings across the nation. These prayers are ceremonial in nature, and, as former Chief Justice Warren Burger said, they are “deeply embedded in the history and tradition of the country.” Indeed, the high court opens its own session with the invocation, “God save the United States and this Honorable Court.”

Just because the prayers are Christian in nature is not sufficient to ban them. As the majority opinion said, there are many historical examples where sectarian prayers have been invoked, and they “must not be dismissed as the relic of a time when our Nation was less pluralistic than it is today.” Moreover, in the case before the justices, “The town made reasonable efforts to identify all of the congregations located within its borders and represented that it would welcome a prayer by any minister or layman who wished to give one.” If the prayers were being abused by those bent on a proselytizing campaign, that would be different.

The high court also made a distinction between taking offense at something and making (PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 16)

Pop-Culture Motor City Comic-Con To Feature Polish Artists

By Raymond Rolak

MICHIGAN - Popular pop-culture art along with new-media will be just some of the exhibitions presented at the 25th anniversary of the Motor City Comic-Con, May 16-18, at the Novi Suburban Collection Showplace, located just west of Detroit. The event will have a variety of celebrity presenters along with creative poster artists and world class cartoonists. William Shatner of “Star Trek” celebrity will be the highlighted attraction. Shatner has a strong body of work in film and television including T.J. Hooker and Rescue 911. Films include The Brothers Karamazov (1958), Judgment at Nuremberg (1961), Kingdom of the Spiders (1977), The Kidnapping of the President (1980), Airplane II: The Sequel (1982), National Lampoon’s Loaded Weapon I (1993) and Miss Congeniality (2000) just to name a few. He also received two Golden Globe Awards for his performance on the long-running hit series Boston Legal. Chris Claremont, John Barrowman along with famed
Central Europe, Here And Now

By Edward Lucas

Exoticism has always been the enemy of countries trying to swim toward the mainstream. Central Europe – meaning the Visegrad countries of the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia – are losing their exotic labels. Events from Yalta to Famagusta are blowing away the whiff of Romanticism from the fictional creation of the British 19th century novelist Anthony Hope – and not before time.

As the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall approaches, it is worth noting the huge strides toward normality that countries that once suffered behind it. They are members of the European Union (EU) and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Slovakia and Slovenia (along with their Baltic cousins Estonia and Latvia) are members of the Euro-zone. They are among the continent’s least indebted and fastest growing members. They are stable politically and socially. Whereas before the financial crisis, the continent’s big task was integrating its new, poor “eastern” neighbors, attention has now shifted to salvaging the economies of its troubled old southern ones.

That is cause for congratulation. It is hard now to remember the skeptical, patronizing tone that many European policymakers took toward the east only 20 years ago. Yet the stereotypes of the “east Europeans” at international meetings used to be a bearded man laden with grievances, and a pretty girl sitting quietly with a laptop. Not anymore. Politicians such as Estonia’s President Toomas Hendrik Ives, or Poland’s Foreign Minister Radoslaw Sikorski are figures on an international scale. Mr. Ives is the go-to European politician on digital and internet issues; Mr Sikorski is in the thick of decision-making about Ukraine. Bulgaria’s former Foreign Minister Nikolai Milanov played a quiet but important (and ultimately abortive) role on Syria. One can examine the reasons.

Behind the personalities lie hard economic facts. The Visegrad countries are no longer charity cases. They buy stuff and make stuff. They matter more to Germany now than Russia does – a fact which is not lost on policymakers in Berlin, or the business lobby there. The Central European countries are policymakers, not policy takers: if you want to get things done, you have to talk to them.

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Challenging Students To Connect Literature To The World Around Them

A truly teachable moment, as they say, is unplanned and occurs on the spur of the moment. On any given day, a teacher can come up with an idea or a comment that can be made during a literature discussion that sparks an interest that eventually leads to an experience that’s never to be forgotten - by the students or by the teacher herself. As an educator with over 16 years of experience, each day is vastly unique.

The topic of the Holocaust has always been an integral part of my 6th grade curriculum; however, three years ago, I began to implement the autobiographical book *Children of Terror* written by Bozenna Urbanowicz Gilbride and Inge Auerbacher, into my existing unit. The story documents two outwardly different children, yet highlights the similarities they shared growing up during World War II. It created an opportunity for me to teach my students that those who they may feel that they have nothing in common with could surprise them. The first section of the book is identified by a large cross on an otherwise blank page. Students were told to remember this symbol as we would discuss its significance and relevance later. As we began to study the first portion of the book, my students read and annotated the story of Bozenna and the details of her childhood as a young Catholic Polish girl affected by the Holocaust in her small village of Leomowka, Poland. As we read orally in class each day, my students became fascinated with the nonfiction story. Often, our reading would stop to allow for questions and valuable discussions on culture, religion, and the family unit; all of which are chronicles in the story. At the end of each chapter, which is aptly titled in regard to the setting, my students took a moment to create a bullet point list of highlights from the particular section. This way, going back to reference certain scenes and events would be easier. Additionally, students labeled family members and locations that actual photographs depicted in each chapter. My goal was to have them fully engaged with the text and not to see just words on a page during a class lesson, but to really get to know the characters they were reading about and to invest emotion in the story. In the end, it is so much more meaningful to a student. All the while, I saw my class beginning to feel as if they truly knew the characters that we were reading about. They expressed their sorrow, their shock, and even their anger regarding how people were treated.

Next, we came to the Star of David symbol and we began Inge’s story. As a young German Jewish girl, Inge also was affected in many similar ways by the Holocaust and the challenge for my students to think outside the box was alive and well. At first, even though the population of my students is about 50% Christian and 50% Jewish, I found that most had no idea that Christians, specifically Catholics, were in any way affected by the Holocaust. They began to connect literature to the real world and literature to real lives. So, I incorporated letter writing into the unit. Students learn and practice the skill of writing a friendly letter including the appropriate structure. Each year, Bozenna and Inge receive an envelope of 40-50 heartfelt letters written by the students themselves. Through the letters, students have the chance to question and comment about what they are studying to the authors directly. I cannot even describe their faces when responses to each are received a few weeks later from the authors. When students see their learning come to life they appreciate it more. It is different than assigning something to be read and administering an objective test on the material. The true learning experience is when students see the worth and value of their new knowledge in their daily life. The opportunity to read and study *Children of Terror* and to then write personal letters to the authors has become a staple of my curriculum that parents and students alike, look forward to on a yearly basis.

When students are able to see other as people, they respond in mutual respect for one another. Bozenna has said it several times, “If you want respect, behave in a respectful way. If you want peace, behave in a peaceful way.” Students wholeheartedly want respect and peace on earth. To a student, it seems to be that simple. To a teacher, it is much more complicated. However, it is important for me to teach my students to be unafraid to challenge students to think outside of the box, to consider all perspectives, and to encourage a new way of looking at the world around them.

Leaders of 9 More Ethnic / Minority / Nationality House Caucuses Now Back American People Museum

Leaders of nine ethnic, nationality and minority House caucuses have become cosponsors in recent weeks of a resolution backing the proposed National Museum of the American People.

The new sponsors include Reps. Eliot Engel, D-NY, who leads Irish, Latino-Jewish, Albanian and Israel Allies caucuses; Yvette Clark, D-NY, Vice Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus; Pedro Pierluisi, D-PR, of the Friends of Spain caucus, and Sheila Jackson Lee, D-TX, a leader of the Pakistan, Afghan and Algerian caucuses. With these additions, leaders of 33 different ethnic caucuses support this project.

“The museum, about the making of the American People, is a project of which we can all be proud,” Engel said. “The people of this country have come from all corners of the world and have made this nation what it is today. It is therefore fitting that we preserve the story of the American people.”

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**N.Y. Congressman Crowley Backs Two Visa Waiver Bills For Poland**

**QUEENS N.Y.**—A proposed House of Representatives bill making Poland eligible for America’s Visa Waiver program has now acquired an additional co-sponsor in the person of New York Congressman Joseph Crowley (in photo above - center). Shown thanking him for his support of H.R.1354 are officials of the Downstate N.Y. Division of the Polish American Congress Frank Milewski, president (left) and Chet Szarejko, (right) chairman of that organization’s Political Activities Committee.

Congressman Crowley’s agreement to support H.R. 1354 helped push the count of Congressional co-sponsors to over 150. Polish Americans have already put in several years of dedicated effort to get Poland into the U.S. Visa Waiver Program. They are now conducting an intensive nationwide drive to have this bill voted on and approved by the end of the present session of Congress.

Every member nation of the European Union is in the program with only the exception of Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, and Cyprus.

A comprehensive immigration bill containing the Visa Waiver provision has already passed in the Democratic controlled Senate. The next action on immigration reform will be taking place in the House.

House Democrats had put together their own version of a Comprehensive Immigration Bill (H.R. 15) several months ago also containing Visa Waiver support. It is almost exclusively a Democratic bill which Crowley co-sponsored even before the Polish American Congress met with him to ask him to also co-sponsor H.R. 1354. With the focus of H.R. 1354 concentrated on travel, tourism and Visa Waiver (The JOLT Act of 2013), it has thus far received bipartisan endorsement with almost even co-sponsorship from both Democrats and Republicans. In case the House debate on comprehensive immigration reform reaches a stalemate, the Polish American Congress hopes the legislators could at least agree on the limited provisions of H.R.1354 and pass it, according to Political Activities Chairman, Chet Szarejko, a former Democratic District Leader.

During their visit to Crowley’s Congressional office in New York City’s Borough of Queens, the Polish Americans also thanked him for supporting Poland’s entry into NATO in 1999.

“With the current crisis Russia’s Putin created in neighboring Ukraine, everyone sees why being a member of NATO is now so important to Poland,” said Szarejko who considers Crowley a good friend of the Polish American Congress.

He also noted that Poland has lived up to all its NATO obligations in the years since joining the pact and has contributed militarily to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

As NATO prepares to end its military involvement in Afghanistan, some 1,000 Polish troops still remain there.

Frank Milewski

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**Tips To Reduce Conflicts And Encounters With Black Bears During Active Spring Period**

Black bears have emerged from winter dens and are entering a very active period of the year throughout New Jersey in search of food and mates, which makes encounters with humans more likely, according to Department of Environmental Protection biologists. New Jersey residents, especially families living in “bear country” in Northwest Jersey, are urged to take a few basic precautions this spring to reduce the risk of potential encounters.

“Black bear sightings and incidents continue to gradually decline, as we reduce the number of bears and people better understand how to coexist with bears,” said Dave Cenci, state Division of Fish and Wildlife. “However, state residents can further reduce the risk of interactions with bears this spring by taking a few simple common sense steps. Most important, do not feed bears intentionally or unintentionally.”

“Bears that learn to associate food with people, and their homes and your yards, can cause nuisance bears that forge in neighborhoods looking for easy sources of food. The result can be sometimes terrible bear-human encounters,” added Chanda.

It is illegal to intentionally feed black bears in New Jersey and punishes offenders with fines as high as $1,000. But a more common problem is unintentional bear feeding by homeowners who unknowingly make household trash, pet foods and other food sources easily available for bears to find and eat.

By taking a few easy steps, you can dramatically reduce the potential of bear encounters, said Chanda. Secure your trash and eliminate obvious sources of food, such as pet food on decks, easy-to-reach bird feeders, or food residues left on picnic tables.

“This past winter was long and difficult for residents of New Jersey and our wildlife,” said DEP Senior Biologist Bocianowski. “Due to the severity of the winter and lack of mast in the forests last fall, black bears are now more desperately seeking food.”

Natural food sources vary and are normally available at this time of year, remain scarce this spring, forcing bears into more developed areas in search of food.”

Burgess advised that livestock, including chickens, sheep, llamas, horses and cows, as well as beehives, should be protected with properly installed electric fences.

Bears have been sighted in all 21 New Jersey counties, and bear-human encounters have occurred a bit more frequently in recent years in places outside of traditional bear country.

DEP wildlife experts stress that a black bear passing through a residential area should not be considered a problem, as long as it is behaving normally and not posing a threat. They offer the following tips to minimize conflicts with bears this spring:

1. Use certified bear-resistant garbage containers if possible. Otherwise, store all garbage in contain- tainers with tight-fitting lids and place them along the inside walls of your garage, or in the basement, a sturdy shed or other secure area.
2. Wash garbage containers frequently with a disinfectant solution to remove odors. Put out garbage on collection day, not the night before.
3. Avoid feeding birds when bears are active. If you choose to feed birds, do so during daylight hours only and bring feeders indoors at night. Suspect birdfeeders from a free-hanging wire, making sure they are at least 10 feet off the ground. Clean up spilled seeds and shells daily.
4. Immediately remove all uneaten food and food bowls used by pets fed outdoors.
5. Clean outdoor grills and utensils to remove food and grease residue. Store grills securely.
6. Do not place meat or any sweet foods in compost piles.
7. Remove fruit or nuts that fall from trees in your yard.
8. Properly installed electric fences can be an effective way of protecting crops, beehives and livestock.
9. If you encounter a bear remain calm and do not run. Make sure the bear has an escape route. Avoid direct eye contact, back up slowly.

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**POP-CULTURE (CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE)**

Michael Bocianowski and his whimsical “YET” creation.

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**Bill Sienkiewicz** earned an international reputation and cult status across the industry. He is also well known for his work on the revamping of Marvel Comics’ “Elektra.”

http://www.billsienkiewiczart.com/ Other featured artists are Carolyn Nowak of Ann Arbor and Karl Slomski who trained at the Kubert School of Cartooning and Graphic Art. www.carlyonewak.com and http://www.slomotionart.net/

Emily Zelasko is a Metro Detroit based comic book creator and quirky character artist. She has collaborated on the comic “Jinx.”

Timothy Zulewski creates whimsical and quirky artwork that has been compared to Tim Burton and Edward Gorey. Zulewski has worked on children’s books, toy packaging, animation, and new media branding. He is well known in the sporting world for his contributions to the Fathead designs. http://www.cricketbow.com

Saturday will be costume day for this, the 25th anniversary of the show. Guest judges will be Dan Phillips and Alley Ash. Along with panels, seminars, and workshops with the comic book professionals, there will be previews of upcoming feature films, portfolios review sessions and events from video game companies. http://www.motorcitycomiccon.com
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Grant Program Helps Local Governments Develop
Public Access Plans For Beaches and Other Tidal Waters

TRENTON, NJ – The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)
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OCL Partners With Family Success
Center For Sandy Victims

NEW JERSEY - In its continuing effort to bring accurate and useful infor-
mation and services to residents who were affected by Hurricane Sandy, Ocean County Library is teaming up with the Ocean County Family
Success Center to provide stress relief workshops for families.
Those workshops include:
- “Fun-n-Fit Stress Reducing Activities for Children,” appropriate for
ages 3 and up with the parents
- “Music and Move-it: Reducing Stress in a Home with Children,”
appropriate for ages 3 and up with the parents
- “Recognizing and Addressing Stress in Children, a Family Event!”
- “Shake It, Move It, Leave It!” 10 activities that will Reduce Stress as
a Family.
The workshops are free, confidential, and open to anyone impacted by
the storm, regardless of income level, employment status or age.
The schedule for these programs is:
- Monday, May 12 6:30 p.m. @ Brick: Recognizing and Addressing Stress in
a home with Children
- Tuesday, May 27 6 p.m. @ Little Egg Harbor: Fun and Fit
- Wednesday, June 4 10:30 a.m. @ Upper Shores: Music and Move-it
- Monday, June 9 10 a.m. @ Brick: Fun and Fit
- Tuesday, June 10 6 p.m. @ Little Egg Harbor, program to be determined
- Saturday, June 14 10:30 a.m. @ Stafford: Shake It, Move It, Leave It!
- Monday, June 16 6:30 p.m. @ Toms River, program to be determined.
Additional programs are being planned for July.
In addition to the workshops, the Center also provides resources for job
training, housing, finding a contractor, training about mold remediation and
related matters.
Telephone the Center with your questions 732-557-5037 or stop by their
office: 1433 Hooper Ave., Toms River, NJ 08753.
The Center is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m.
until 4 p.m.
Maloney, Levine & Kallos Fight For Holocaust Reparations For Survivors

NEW YORK — Congresswoman Carolyn B. Maloney (NY-12) recently joined City Council Members Mark Levine and Benjamin Kallos to highlight their efforts to secure reparations from SNCF, the French rail company that transported 76,000 Jews and thousands of others to concentration camps during World War II, and to hold accountable companies that profited from the Holocaust.

Council Members Levine and Kallos will introduce a city council resolution that would call on the state legislature to pass legislation barring contracting with companies that profited from the Holocaust, but have never compensated victims. Maloney is working to pass the Holocaust Rail Justice Act in Congress, which would allow the United States to take legal action against SNCF or the French government of France has paid restitution, to receive government immunity, “Maloney said. “The government of France has paid compensation to survivors who returned to France or who live in 4 other countries with which France reached agreements. Belgium, the Czech Republic, Poland and the United Kingdom. But survivors who live in the United States have been denied their day in court and have never received a dime in compensation from SNCF or the French government. I will continue my work in Congress to make sure companies like SNCF pay reparations to Holocaust survivors, and will adamantly oppose any public contract with companies like SNCF from receiving tax money.”

“Our response to the Holocaust must not only be about remembering and mourning, but also about supporting the survivors still among us and seeking justice for their perpetrators. Preemptive action now by New York State would send a clear message that companies implicated in the horrors of the Holocaust must pay restitution to their victims — or be disqualified from doing business with our State,” said Council Member Mark Levine.

“We are all survivors and must never forget. My family is among millions of others to lose our loved ones in the Holocaust. For those corporations that profited from those deaths but failed to make the families of victims whole, I say, we will never forget.” I call on my colleagues in government to tell these corporations that ‘we will never forget,’ and to stop doing business with the corporations until they finally remember,” said Council Member Ben Kallos.

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Leaders of 33 Ethnic/Minority/Nationality Caucuses Are Cosponsors

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You will also receive a packet of helpful root-tracing contacts (genealogical sites, researchers, data bases, etc.) to facilitate your ancestral exploration.

What does your Polish last name mean?

If it is Kowalczyk, someone once called some distant ancestor of yours “the blacksmith’s kid,” and it stuck. Jankowski was “the man from Jankowo (Johnsville),” Rybak was a fisherman, Mazur hailed from the forested Mazurian Lake District and Baran was stubborn as an old ram.

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NEW YORK - The Kosciuszko Foundation has announced that President Alex A. Storozynski is stepping down as President to work on several books and film projects. He will join the Board of Trustees as a member of the Executive Committee.

Kosciuszko Foundation Chairman William Nareski said, "Alex has done a great job as President and we are pleased that he will continue his dedication to our mission as a Trustee. The Board is saddened by Alex's decision to step down, but we understand his passion as a writer. He will remain an important part of our team on the Board's Executive Committee."

Chairman Nareski pointed out that under Storozynski's leadership, the Foundation has increased membership, grown the size of its educational endowment, designed a new web site and internal presence, and modernized the scholarship application process, obtained not-for-profit status in Poland, created a Kosciuszko Alumni network, and established a presence in Washington, D.C. presence by successfully assimilating the American Center for Polish Culture’s "O" Street headquarters into the Foundation.

Storozynski said, "Thanks to a Kosciuszko Foundation scholarship, I attended the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, which gave me the boost I needed to become journalist and author. For that, I will always be grateful and work to help the next young scholars with big dreams. But five years ago, I put my writing on hold to attend to the daydreams. But five years ago, I put my always be grateful and work to help ist and author. For that, I will Journalism, which gave me the University Graduate School of Center for Polish Culture's "O" successsfully assimilating the American part of our team on the Board's Executive Committee."

Storozynski said, "It was not easy to step into the shoes of the presidents from Stephen Mizwa up through to Joseph Gore," Storozynski said. "But I learned from them and tried to build on their accomplishments. It's time to hand the baton to the next President who will lead the Kosciuszko Foundation into the future."

The Kosciuszko Foundation, founded in 1925, promotes educational and cultural exchanges between Poland and United States, awarding up to $1 million annually in grants to scholars.

The KF sponsors major events such as the Annual Dinner and Ball at the Waldorf Astoria, the Chopin Piano Competition, exchange programs to Poland and the United States, the summer session programs at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow and the John Paul II Catholic University in Lublin, the Teaching English in Poland Program, the Washington D.C. Katyn Conference, the recent Economic Conference on The Polish Phenomenon, and numerous other cultural and educational events.

Kosciuszko Foundation members have made major contributions to further education, culture and relations between Poland and the United States, and KF scholars have changed the world.

A Message From Newly-Elected President and Executive Director of The Kosciuszko Foundation

Dr. John S. Micgien

May 6th, 2014

A message from Dr. John S. Micgien, newly-elected President and Executive Director of the Kosciuszko Foundation:

As I begin my work as president of the Foundation, I would like to thank my predecessor Alex Storozynski for his years of service to the KF. I hope that I can continue his record of excellence and guide the Foundation forward as we celebrate its 90th birthday in 2015. In the meantime, we have scholarships to award, events to organize, members to recruit, and a fantastic building to renovate and to look after. Many of you joined us for the 79th Annual KF Dinner and Ball on April 26th, 2014. It was a memorable and most enjoyable event which you can view via our website, right here.

I conclude by inviting you to join us as often as you can. Consider participating in a conversation about Ukraine and Poland today, on Tuesday, May 27th, 2014, with Adrian Karanycz of the Atlantic Council. Free and open to the public. For more information call 212-734-2130 or e-mail: kharanczyk@thekf.org

With best wishes,
John Micgien

THE POST EAGLE
Recipe by Miss Johnson

Cheese Cake
Squares

5 Tbsp. butter
1/3 c. brown sugar
1 c. sifted flour
1/2 c. sugar
1 (8 oz.) pkg. softened cream cheese
1 egg
2 Tbsp. milk
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. vanilla
11/4 c. chopped walnuts

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add flour and 1/4 cup of nuts; mix well. Set aside 1 cup of nuts for topping. Press batter in bottom of 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan (light- fly your fingertips) and bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes. Blend sugar and cream cheese until smooth. Add egg, milk, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat well. Spread over bottom. Sprinkle top with reserved nuts. Return to oven and bake for 25 minutes more. Cool, then chill. Should make 20 small squares.

Calendar Listings

New Jersey - The Wallington Fire Department presents a “Beefstake & Comedy Night” with Uncle Foly on Friday, May 16 at the Hillsides Social and Athletic Club, 26 First Street, Wallington. Catered by The Brownstone. Limited seating available! For tickets see any Hose Co. member or contact Doug (201) 755-6006.

Annual Polish Open Golf Tournament

Pennsylvania - The Polish American Heritage Association of Berks County will hold its 6th Annual Polish Open Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 17th at the Green Acres Golf Course. 461 South Northkill Road, Bernville. For more information call Maryl Wlazlewski 610-779-5523.

Annual Armed Forces Day

New Jersey - St. Joseph History Society will hold its annual Armed Forces Day Mass & Flag Blessing on May 18th at St. Joseph Church, 1010 Liberty Ave., Camden; honoring those who served on the Battleship New Jersey and active military personnel. Refreshments following the Mass in the lower hall. For more information call Grant Wilsinski 609-965-2614 or the rectory 856-963-1285.

Polish American Days At Six Flags

Illinois - Polish American Days will be held at Six Flags Great America, 1 Great America Pkwy., Gurnee, IL on June 21, 22, 28 and 29. For more information contact PCGU - Anna Szczyglo (217) 260-1261, Polish Women’s Alliance of America - Sharon Zago 888-522-1898 ext. 208, Polish Falcons of America - Patricia Del Buoso 800-535-2071 or PNA - Paul Odrobina 800-621-3723 ext. 316.

Tricky Tray

New Jersey - A tricky tray is being held at St. John Lutheran Church, 140 Lexington Avenue, Passaic, on Saturday, May 17, at 2 PM. Admission charge will include a lunch, beverages, and dessert, along with a sheet of tickets for a chance to win a variety of baskets. Reservations can be made by calling the church at 973-779-1166. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Upscale Garage Sale

New Jersey - Friends of The Center for Great Expectations will be hosting an Upscale Garage Sale on Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Polish American Citizens Club, Liberty Hall, 29 Kline Blvd., Whitehouse Station, RAIN or SHINE. Not a typical garage sale... major finds to spur up your home while benefiting The Center. Items include fine decorative pieces, framed art, dining and kitchen ware, and much more. Suggested donation for admission is $2. Refreshments will be available for purchase. There will also be a bake sale. Cash only. 100% of the proceeds will go directly to The Center. For more information, please contact: Allison (908) 534-5383 or Mary Jean (908) 534-4847. The Center for Great Expectations, located in Somerset, provides a safe residential environment for pregnant adolescents, women, and their children to overcome homelessness, abuse, mental health disorders, and substance abuse. www.thecenterforgreatexpectations.org.

Care Taker Support Groups

New Jersey - The Family Circle and Sharing Yarn are support groups offered to families caring for an adult loved one suffering from mental illness. These groups provide an opportunity for you to meet other family members caring for a relative with a mental illness. These groups can reduce your stress, provide support and increase your coping skills through a professional and peer facilitated environment. Schedule: Family Circle Support Group: May 14th & 28th - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sharing Yarn Support Group: May 18th - 1 to 2:30 p.m. Location: Mental Health Association in Passaic County 404 Clifton Avenue Clifton, NJ 07011. Cost of Event: Free. Registration is required. For more information and registration please call, Erika Calvi @ (973) 478-4444 ext. 13, or at ecalvi@mhapassaic.org.

Program On Woody Plant Propagation

New Jersey - Woody plants are either propagated by seeds, cuttings or grafting. Join master Gardeners for an illustrated lecture given by Steven Kristoph who will discuss all three propagation methods for various types of woody trees and shrubs. Propagating media, root aiding substances and timing will all be covered. Woody Plant Propagation will be presented on Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 PM at the monthly Master Gardener of Bergen County (MGBC) meeting. Steve will be offering plant material for sale after the meeting and facilitate a hands-on workshop on woody propagation at McPaul Environmental Center, Wyckoff, NJ, Tuesday, June 17. Registration information for the June 17 workshop will be available at the May 20th lecture. The MGBC meeting on Tuesday, May 20, will be held at the County Administration Building, One Bergen Plaza, Hackensack, in the 1st Floor Meeting Room. Refreshments will be served at 7:00 PM, announcements will be made at 7:20 PM, and Mr. Kristoph’s presentation will begin at 7:30 PM. For additional information, contact Tracey Fraser (201) 786-1856, tralra@optonline.net ) and the Master Gardeners of Bergen County website: (www.mgbcnj.org.

PCF Dinner Cruise Fundraiser

New Jersey/ New York - The fundraising committee of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark invite you to a dinner cruise at the New York Harbor on Saturday, June 7th. Cruise with the PCF on the Majestic Princess, traveling the Hudson River and taking in the various points of interest. The cruise sets sail at 7:30 p.m. from Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club Marina in Weehawken, NJ, and returns at 10:30 p.m. The three (3) hour cruise includes dining, dancing, entertainment, and sightseeing. Cash bar available on board. Bus transportation will be available from the PCF in Clark. For more information, please call Craig at 732-877-9323, or the PCF office at 732- 382-7197.

Polish University Club’s Celebratory Luncheon

New Jersey - The Polish University Club of New Jersey extends an invitation to family members, friends and members of Polonia to attend a celebratory luncheon on Sunday, June 8 at the Chart House Restaurant in Weehawken, N.J. The occasion is to honor the recipients of the 2014 Polish University Bogatko Endowed Scholarship at Syracuse University, and Providence College Scholarship. For more information contact Jadzia Barwick (201) 847-0166.

Dance & Tricky Tray

New Jersey - Matt and Kay Grabowski and The Blackened Blues Band will be hosting a Dance and Tricky Tray to benefit The Learning Center for Exceptional Children and Today’s Learning Center on Friday, June 6th at the Athena Veteran’s Post, 147 Huron Ave., in Clifton. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission includes band, beer and soda, and one sheet of tickets for prizes. Outside food permitted and cash bar will be available. For ticket and to reserve a table for your party call Steve at (973) 478-4866 or Paula at (973) 472-0386. This is an “adult only” event.

Red Hat Angels “Tupperware Party”!

New Jersey - Red Hat Angels, a Relay for Life Team invites you support their team with a purchase from Tupperware’s newest fundraising catalog. See all the vibrant colors! This is not your mother’s Tupperware Party; 40% of your order will be donated to the team. Please visit the website www.tupperware.com, click on “Find a Fundraiser”, click on “NJ” and then click on “ACS Relay for Life Red Hat Angels”. Place your order and pay via your credit card. This simple process will support the team and their mission to continue the fight. Your order will be delivered to your home. The Relay for Life of Clayton is Saturday, May 31, 2014 - 4 PM to Sunday June 1, 2014 - 6 AM. Please join us to celebrate “What a Difference a Decades Makes” as the RFL Clifton enjoys their 10th birthday party. Visit www.relaleyforlife.org/cliftonnj for more information about this event.

Polish Dinner At Saint Valentine’s

Massachusetts - St. Valentine’s Polish National Catholic Church, 127 King Street, Northampton, MA will hold its 7th annual “Polish Dinner” on Sunday, May 25, at noon in the Parish Hall. The menu will consist of traditional Polish fare (Golabki, Pierogi, Cabbage with Sperreihs, Klipibasa, Ham and more). The St. Joseph’s Polish Dance will be delivered to your home.

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Birthday Wishes

New Jersey - Happy 33rd Birthday on May 15th to Matthew Mularz of Union. Best wishes from his Mom and Dad, Bob & Carol Mularz, and brother Edward. Best wishes also from Aunt Jean and Uncle Ted Marczak and all his friends in the Pelka field. STO LAT!

New Hampshire - Birthday wishes to Carolyn Adduci of Pelham, who will celebrate her birthday on May 18th. Happy Birthday from Mom & Dad Szufnarowski. STO LAT!
**Polka Out West**

By Don Haderle

**Polka Booster In Sacramento**

On Sunday, May 4 we had two really great options: Polka Power California was performing for the Polka Booster Club at the Eagle’s Hall in Sacramento and the Graber Family Band was performing at the Mafest in Oakdale at the Naturfreunde. And there was a Mafest going on at the Sacramento Turn Verein, which was strong on German spring rites (Maypole dance) and less so on dancing.

We flipped a coin and went to the Sacramento Polka Boosters. Joe Bajuk filled in for Danny Fitterer. Joe plays monthly at the Sonoma Moose, but we have not been able to attend because of conflicts with bands that we promote in Southern California. Joe plays Slovenian and Cleveland-style Slovenian with huge variety. Joe is a prolific song writer with several CDs to his credit and a couple of Emmy nominations. But Joe rarely plays his own music. Why? Joe says that he worked on them so long that he’s sick of them. So we have to wait for Danny Fitterer to return if we want to hear Joe’s tunes.

When the band started playing, the house was nearly empty. Where was everyone? Over the next hour they trickled in and by the second hour the place was jumping. Maybe it was spring malaise with the beautiful weather beckoning everyone outdoors. Joe has played with the Polka Power band for several decades, so they kicked it into high gear from the start. Joe and Donna Seibert Clay grabbed their button accordions and treated us to several duets. Then Donna returned to her saxophone and, together with Stefan Kochishan, did a vocal duet of “Octoberfest” in Germany.

**A Look Into The Life of John Stanky**

John Stanky, leader of Stanky & The Coalminers band, and his wife Dottie of 50 years, enjoy spending time with their family when not on the road performing. They enjoy 156 cruises and 25 land tours with their fans and their family. “God has been good to us,” said John, “giving us the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people from different walks of life, all around the world.”

In his spare time, John wrote a book about being in the music business for 69 years. It gives an insight into all the traveling that the band has done, the early years playing on airplanes, going to Hawaii, Australia, China, Europe, Korea, plus performing at the “Okefest” in Germany.

John enjoys fishing with his buddies, working around the yard and gardening. He also grows vegetables which he shares with his neighbors and friends.

Presently John and Dottie travel around to horse shows to watch their granddaughter, Alex (an equestrian rider), compete. They also attend many little league games, cheering on their grandson Trevor.

John also performs at nursing homes 3 or 4 times a week. Besides all of this to keep him busy, John still practices his accordion and writes new songs.

**Don Peachey Band Is Back With A New CD... “A Picture In Time”**

After a lapse of 7 years, the Don Peachey Band is back with a new CD album. “A Picture In Time” is intended to be a collector’s historic release.

Souvenir time! In answer to many requests for more recorded music, it was decided to release this session that has been on ice for more than a decade. After an extensive search these unissued Don Peachey masters were found and why they were never released is an unanswered question... tracks that really need to be preserved.

The cuts of La Golindrina, Two Hearts Beat In 3/4 Time, Sail On, and You Can't Be True are geared for the ears of the staunch old-time music fans. (And surely age has nothing to do with it). Across The Alley From The Alamo, Till The End of the World, Teasin’, Whispering, Johnson Rag, Sweet Georgia Brown, Alexander's Ragtime Band, Music-Music-Music, Stingy and I Wouldn’t Change You If I Could are for the folks that prefer to dance to the fox trot tempo. The songs were recorded by sound professional Don Peachey...

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Sunday, May 18th

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47. Country alliance
48. Call for
52. Alor and Aruba
53. Retained
55. Strive
57. *The deep lake
60. A coachman's braid
63. Disorderly disruption
69. Animal house
70. Pretend
71. *Be deliberate
72. Part of a hurricane
73. Absurd

DOWN:
1. 50 Cent piece
6. A bit of binary code
21. Victorian era overcoat
24. Southeast Asia association
25. Opaque black plastic
26. Southeast Asia association
27. Black cat crossing the street, e.g.
29. "The Waste Land" poet
31. Sidewalk/road divide
33. Word of mouth
34. _ * Canyon
36. Singular of #4 Down
38. ____ _ good example
39. ___ _ good example
42. ___ _ good example
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49. Confederate general
53. Retained
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THEME: U.S. GEOGRAPHY

ACROSS:
1. Prince or king in India
7. Bit of binary code
9. *Baltimore's has deep enough water for largest ships
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15. Ancient Scandinavian charact-
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According to the information provided, the crossword puzzle includes clues for various locations and historical figures. Here are a few examples:

- Crossword 21: "Howard of "Happy Days""
- Crossword 25: "Victorian era overcoat"
- Crossword 27: "Black cat crossing the street, e.g.

The theme of the crossword puzzle seems to be related to U.S. geography, as indicated by the entries such as "A coachman's braid", "Sidewalk/road divide", and "Black cat crossing the street, e.g.

For a complete and accurate reading of the document, the entire text needs to be reviewed, including legal descriptions and notices for potential real estate transactions. The text includes information about property sales, auctions, and legal notices about deposits and surpluses from a legal description of real estate.
group from Westfield, MA has again been invited and will entertain performing traditional Polish Dances. For further information and reservations, please call the Rectory Office at 413-584-0133 by Tuesday, May 20.

NJ Long Term Care Institute Holds Seminar
NEW JERSEY - Seventy percent of the population will need long term care after the age of 65 for at least three years. The New Jersey Long Term Care Institute will be holding a free one hour seminar at the Louis Bay 2nd Library, 345 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne on Monday, May 19 at 10 am. Richard C. Anisko, MD is an memory training and has dedicated her time to educating consumers about the link between hearing loss and dementia. She also recently authored two audio guides. Richard will explain why people do not get more from their hearing aids, what a T Coil is and its features of hearing aids to help with daily life, and five technological uses of hearing aids. To register, please see the events calendar at hawthorne.bcls.org or call 973-427-7545 ext. 15.

Getting More Out Of Hearing Aids
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POLISH

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purchase by May 14, 2014 will receive one free kitchen scrap buck- et per household. Educational semi- nars will be held throughout the event to show participants how to use rain barrels to compost, and how to use a rain barrel effectively will be held throughout the event. To register for the event, please contact Richard Anisko by mail at 973-305-5738 and give your name, phone number and number of bins/rain barrels to be purchased.

COMPOST

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Nearest cross street: Mohawk Trail Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal or other charges, lien, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are urged to contact and rely upon their own personal investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain on record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so, the current amount due thereon. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgage, the Mortgagee’s attorney. Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to the Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's interest and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have no legal interest regarding the surplus, or any part thereof. The property to be sold is located in City of Paterson, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 44 LIBERTY AVENUE Tax Lot: # 1 in Block: 200 12 Dimensions: 37.6 x 125.6

Nearest cross street: Liberty Lane Tax Lot: # 1 in Block: 17 Dimensions: 70.0 x 11.50 and 73.1 x 11.50

Nearest cross street: children's street
Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal or other charges, lien, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are urged to contact and rely upon their own personal investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain on record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so, the current amount due thereon. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgage, the Mortgagee’s attorney. Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to the Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's interest and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have no legal interest regarding the surplus, or any part thereof.
OPINION
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Europe provide such a strong externalized shock. That is not going to change any time soon. Some countries are more trouble than others.

particularly on issues such as judicial reform, but it is hard to argue that any country is in a worse state than it was 20 years ago.

The geographical comparison is important too. Reckless, corrupt or incompetent government is not a peculiarly Greek phenomenon, in the sense of a phrase well past its use-date) world. For all its faults, the Orban government in Hungary has not led the country into a Greek or Cypriot-style disaster.

Leaving aside the short-term problems, political and economic wobbles, the real ques-
tion for the "region" is about structural problems. Foremost among these is how to deal with these countries which were starved of capital and outside support during the Communist era. They are struggling to catch up. Is that happening, or will they fall into what some economists call a "middle-
dimensional trap", eking out a living between the advanced economies of Europe, but with the fruits of their labors mainly going to others?

There is certainly a danger. The long-hanging fruit has already been picked. Competing for western investment by offering cheap land and generous tax incentives, it is there to be caught. The region has yet to show it can fully integrate into the European economic system. It is therefore important to preserve and extend the education system, in both quantity and quality. The拖ography. The property shall be sold subject to all liens, mortgages, taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff through the Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person conducting the sale will have information regarding the subject property.

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$133.00
Docket Number: F 020065 13
WHEREIN HUNSON CITY SAVINGS BANK, as the mortgagee, is the plaintiff and THOMAS NEWBY , ET AL are defendants.

Execution for Sale of Premises.

$133.00
Attorney(s)

Sheriff

No fee.

Post Eagle: 5/21/14, 6/4/14

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by public venue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, 6/10/14, at Two O’Clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Passaic County Court House, Hamilton Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

By virtue of the above stated Writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public venue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, 6/10/14, at Two O’Clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Passaic County Court House, Hamilton Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

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Annie's Pondering Puzzles

by Annie Golembewski

Match & Scrambler

1. BARBER
   A. NOZYCE
2. COMB
   B. FRYZER
3. RAZOR
   C. SZCZOTKA
4. BRUNETTE
   D. WARKOCZ
5. NYKC
   E. BRZYTWA
6. SCISSORS
   F. KĘSZOR
7. BRAID
   G. GIEZIEN
8. CURL
   H. STYL
9. BRUSH
   I. CIĄC
10. CUT
    J. BRUNETKA

At The Salon: Match English words in column 1 with Polish words in column 2.

1. AICMEH
2. DEIZM
3. OOWYMAT
4. LLOUEOMKA
5. NYKC
6. ŚCØNONCZEKLT
7. RAAP
8. AKASIR
9. OTZA
10. AØRDJ

* Unscramble the Polish words dealing with HERE COMES AUTUMN

Annie’s Pondering Puzzles Answers

Match Game:
1-B, 2-G, 3-E, 4-J, 5-H, 6-A, 7-D, 8-F, 9-C, 10-I
Scramble Game:
1. CHEMIA (CHEMISTRY) 2. MIEĐZ (COPPER)
3. ATOMOWY (ATOMIC) 4. MOLEUKLA (MOLECULE),
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10. JAŚRO (NUCLEUS),
and speak with a low, assertive voice. Report bear damage, nuisance behavior or aggressive bears to the Wildlife Control Unit of the DEP’s.

PRAYER

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TIPS TO REDUCE

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TIPS TO REDUCE

of such prayers trotted out: anyone judging the bear in being the evaluation of content: the property could lead to legislatures requiring the adaptation of measure content from their message in order to make it acceptable for the public square.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court did not eschew spurious claims of religious diversity. The fact is that in 2014, 95 percent of Americans believe in a religious affiliation is Christian.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights

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Pray for public use, so that the government is required to maintain them for the public’s reasonable use.

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Auction

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