



March 2025

Polish American Cultural Center Museum

308 Walnut Street - Philadelphia PA 19106



The Polish American Cultural Center Museum Exhibit Hall promotes public awareness and appreciation of Polish history, culture and pride. Annually, millions of tourists visit Philadelphia's Historic District and the Cultural Center's Museum Exhibit Hall, located at 308 Walnut Street and open to the general public on a regular schedule throughout the year, admission free.

The Cultural Center and Exhibit Hall are outgrowths of Polish American Social Services (PASS), an agency dating back to 1908, designed to address the social service needs of the substantial Polish American population in the Philadelphia and surrounding counties in Pennsylvania.

In 1981, PASS administrators and community leaders organized the Polish American Cultural Center. In August 1988, the Polish American Cultural Center Museum Exhibit Hall was opened to the general public at 308 Walnut Street in the Heart of America's Most Historic Square Mile. Its mission is to enhance, preserve and display Polish history and culture and invite the general public to visit the Museum Exhibit Hall as another attraction in Historic Philadelphia.

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Museum's Historic Reflections Project March

The Polish American Cultural Center Museum in Historic Philadelphia presents Historic Reflections from Polish and Polish American history on the Polish American Radio Program. The reflections are organized in a daily format. Some of the dates may be the birthday or death date of a prominent person. Other dates may celebrate a milestone in a prominent person's life such as a career promotion, invention date, or some accomplishment that contributed to science, medicine, sports, or entertainment history. Other dates may be an anniversary of a historical event in Polonia or Poland's history.

For your information, we have listed a brief outline of historic reflections for the month of March.

March 1, 1819 - Wladyslaw Taczanowski (Born)

Wladyslaw Taczanowski was a Polish zoologist who is considered one of the most important European zoologists of the 19th Century. Taczanowski is known for two significant studies, Birds of Poland, written in 1882 and Ornithology of Peru in 1884. Two animal species are named after him.

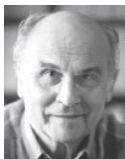


March 2, 1973 - Paul Popowich (Born)

Paul Popowich is an actor who has performed in many television series (such as Beverly Hills, 90210). Paul is best known for his portrayal of Mr. Smith in Season 2 of *Twice in a Lifetime*, where he played an angel who had to help people change their past for a better future.

March 3, 1996 - John Cardinal Krol (Died)

John Cardinal Krol was a Polish American Cardinal and the Archbishop of Philadelphia from 1961 to 1988. John Cardinal Krol participated in the Second Vatican Council, served as President of U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and was advisor to Pope John Paul II.

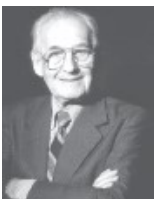


March 4, 1932 - Ryszard Kapuscinski (Born)

Ryszard Kapuscinski was an internationally renowned Polish journalist, author, publicist and poet. Ryszard Kapuscinski documented world events from the fall of the Shah of Iran to the fall of the Soviet Empire. His books have been translated into thirty languages.

March 5, 1901 - Julian Przybos (Born)

Julian Przybos was a Polish poet, essayist and translator, one of the most important poets of Kraków Avantgarde.



March 6, 1926 - Andrzej Wajda (Born)

Andrzej Wajda was a film and theater director, script writer and set designer, and world renowned cinematographer. He produced numerous award winning films in Poland and then spread his talents to other European countries and the world. He has received awards for excellence from dozens of countries and received an honorary Oscar Award for his lifetime achievements.

March 7, 1911 - Stefan Kisielewski (Born)

Stefan Kisielewski, pseudonyms Kisiel, Julia Holyńska, Teodor Klon, Tomasz Stalinski, was a Polish writer, publicist, composer and politician, and one of the members of *Znak*, one of the founders of the UPR, the Polish libertarian and conservative political party.



March 8, 1822- Jan Łukasiewicz (Born)

Jan Józef Ignacy Łukasiewicz was a Polish pharmacist and petroleum industry pioneer who in 1856 built the first oil refinery in the world. Among his other achievements were the discovery of how to distill kerosene from seep oil, the invention of the modern kerosene lamp (1853), the introduction of the first modern street lamp in Europe (1853), and the construction of the first oil well in Poland (1854).

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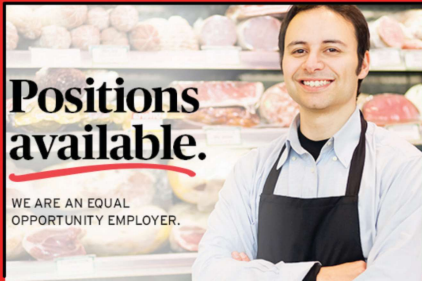
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We would appreciate our members and supporters having the Polish American Cultural Center listed as a suggested charity in obituary notices. Kindly list the following text in the obituary notice - Memorial donations in the name of the deceased can be made to the Polish American Cultural Center Museum, 308 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106. For additional information, contact the Museum, Monday through Friday between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. (215) 922-1700.

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Hieronim Derdowski was a Polish immigrant who played an important part in his community in Winona, Minnesota. Hieronim Derdowski edited the weekly newspaper, Wiarus, where he advocated for sustaining Polish culture and traditions and carried stories about Polish communities in the United States and Europe. He was a Kaszubian, from the Baltic coast of Poland, and maintained the Kaszubian dialect, traditions and folkways.



March 10, 1936 - Wojciech Lukaszewski (Born)

Wojciech Lukaszewski was a composer and music teacher from Czestochowa, Poland. Lukaszewski's music continues to be performed throughout Poland and by orchestras and choral groups throughout the world. Lukaszewski received numerous awards for his musical presentations written in the 1950's, 60's and 70's.

March 11, 2000 - Kazimierz Brandys (Died)

Kazimierz Brandys was a Polish writer who lectured in the United States and lived his last days in Paris. Brandys took part in establishing the democratic opposition movement in Poland. He is known for his moving account of Stalinist terror in his book Matka Krolow.



March 12, 1999 - Poland Joins NATO (Event)

The foreign ministers of Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary put an end to a decade of tough political negotiations as they handed over the NATO Accession Protocols to U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on March 12, 1999 in Independence, Missouri, in the United States.

March 13, 1995 - Franciszek Gajowniczek (Died)

Franciszek Gajowniczek, whose life was spared at the Auschwitz death camp when Fr. Maximilian Kolbe, now Saint Maximilian Kolbe, asked to be executed in Gajowniczek's place in 1941. In return, Fr. Kolbe was sentenced to a slow death by starvation and Franciszek Gajowniczek was eventually reunited with his family.



March 14, 1882 - Wacław Sierpinski (Born)

Wacław Franciszek Sierpinski was a Polish mathematician. He was known for outstanding contributions to set theory (research on the axiom of choice and the continuum hypothesis), number theory, theory of functions and topology. He published over 700 papers and 50 books. Three well-known fractals are named after him (the Sierpinski triangle, the Sierpinski carpet and the Sierpinski curve), as are Sierpinski numbers and the associated Sierpinski problem.

March 15, 1869 - Stanisław Wojciechowski (Born)

Stanisław Wojciechowski was a Polish politician and scientist. In 1922 he was elected the second President of the Republic of Poland following the assassination of Gabriel Narutowicz. He was ousted by the May Coup d'État of 1926.



March 16, 1964 - Gregor 'Gore' Verbinski (Born)

Gregor "Gore" Verbinski is an American film director and writer, best known for directing the first three Pirates of the Caribbean films and The Ring. In addition to movies, he has also directed numerous music videos.

March 17, 1956 - Irene Joliet-Curie (Died)

Irene Joliet-Curie, the daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, was also a recipient of a Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1935 for the discovery of artificial radioactivity. This made the Curies the family with most Nobel laureates to date.



March 18, 1866 - Karol Adamiecki (Born)

Karol Adamiecki was a Polish economist, engineer and management researcher. He was one of the most famous management researchers in Central and Eastern Europe in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He authored the law of harmony in management theory and the University of Economics in Katowice Poland bears his name.

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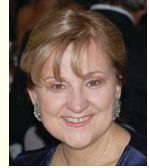
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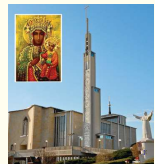


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Our soloist **Nathaniel Zhang**, is from Folsom, California. He entered the Curtis Institute of Music in 2024, studying piano with Michelle Cann as the Gay Elliot Scott Fellow. He also studies with Sasha Starcevich.

A recipient of the Chopin Foundation Scholarship, Nathaniel has performed as a soloist with the Seattle Symphony, Hilton Head Symphony Orchestra, Florence Conservatory Orchestra, and more. He won first prize in the MTNA Junior Performance Competition and the Waring International Junior Solo and Concerto Competitions, and top prizes in the Hilton Head International Piano Competition, Nashville International Chopin Piano Competition, and the International Piano-E Competition. He was a 2023 National Young Arts Finalist.

Nathaniel has performed at Carnegie Hall, featured on NPR's From the Top and ABC World News: America Strong, and attended the Frost Chopin Academy and Morningside Music Bridge festivals.

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March 19, 1887 - Jozef Kraszewski (Died)

Jozef Ignacy Kraszewski was a noted author of numerous fiction stories, historian of Polish literature, social activist and politician.



March 30, 1892 - Stefan Banach (Born)

Stefan Banach was a mathematician who founded the branch of modern mathematics called functional analysis. A self-taught mathematics prodigy, Banach was the founder of the Lwów School of Mathematics.



March 20, 1997 - Tony Zale (Died)

Tony Zale was a champion middleweight boxer and hall of famer also known as "the Man of Steel". He earned fighter of the year honors from Ring Magazine and the Boxing Writers Association of America for his thrilling three fight series with fellow hall of famer Rocky Graziano.

March 21, 1972 - Piotr Adamczyk (Born)

Polish actor, Piotr Adamczyk, portrayed Karol Wojtyła, who later became Pope John Paul II, in the television movie, The Man Who Became Pope.



March 31, 1888 - Mieczyslaw Haiman (Born)

Mieczyslaw Haiman was a leading historian of the Polish American community. Born in Poland in 1888, Haiman arrived in America in 1913 and settled in Buffalo. In 1935, Haiman became the curator of the Polish Museum of America in Chicago which was founded by the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America. The Polish American Historical Association bestows the Mieczyslaw Haiman Award annually to a scholar who has done exemplary work in the area of Polish American studies.



March 22, 1786 - Joachim Lelewel (Born)

Joachim Lelewel is considered the most eminent Polish historian. Lelewel wrote a timeline of Polish history and his writings remain a focal point of 18th and 19th century Polish history. His lectures were very popular among the youth and Adam Mickiewicz dedicated a poem to him.

March 23, 1951 - Ron Jaworski (Born)

Ron Jaworski, known as "JAWS" and the "Polish Rifle", is a former football quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles. Jaworski led the Eagles to their first Super Bowl appearance in 1981. Jaworski is currently a sports broadcaster and is part owner of the Philadelphia Soul Arena Football Team.



March 24, 1915 - Karol Olszewski (Died)

Karol Stanislaw Olszewski was a noted Polish chemist, mathematician and physicist.



March 25, 1970 - Shawn Antoski (Born)

Shawn Antoski is a retired professional ice hockey left winger who played 8 seasons in the National Hockey League in the 1990s. He played for the Vancouver Canucks, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins, and the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.

March 26, 1996 - Edmund Marciszewski (Died)

Edmund Marciszewski, known as Edmund Muskie, was a former senator from the State of Maine. The son of Polish immigrants, he served as the Governor of the State of Maine before his election to the U.S. Senate, where he served as the Secretary of the Senate. Senator Muskie also ran as a candidate for the United States Vice Presidency.



March 27, 2004 - Edward Piszek (Died)

Edward Piszek was a Polish American Industrialist and Philanthropist. He was the founder of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, the frozen-food business that became a national giant. Mr. Piszek was an outstanding supporter of Poland and the Polish American community. Among his many accomplishments, Edward Piszek helped eradicate tuberculosis in Poland and was the main supporter of the Kosciuszko House in Historic Philadelphia.

March 28, 1928 - Zbigniew Brzezinski (Born)

Zbigniew Brzezinski was born in Warsaw, Poland, and was internationally respected as a political scientist and statesman. Brzezinski served as the United States National Security Advisor to President Carter and a major international foreign policy analyst. Brzezinski was a professor of American foreign policy at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. He died on May 26, 2017.



March 29, 1963 - Pola Gojawiczyńska (Died)

Apolonia, "Pola" Gojawiczyńska, née Koznińska, was a prolific Polish writer. Gojawiczyńska was one of the most popular women writers of the Polish literature of interwar period. Her works included psychological themes and social themes connected with proletarian and small town environment of Warsaw and Silesia.

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Outreach Services in and around the Philadelphia area

If you, a family member, or friend have a question concerning social services, call PASS and discuss your needs with a representative. All calls are CONFIDENTIAL, and PASS will either give you the information you need, handle your service directly, or refer you to the proper agency that can assist you.

Clients wishing to visit the main office at 308 Walnut Street, or one of the outreach sites, are asked to call in advance so that a Social Service Representative can tell you what documentation you will need to bring with you to process your request.

You can view an outline of several programs available to senior citizens and individuals of all ages on the PASS Internet site at PolishAmericanSocialServices.com.

For additional information, call PASS, Monday through Friday, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. at (215) 923-1900.

LIHEAP Fuel Rebate Program



As in previous years, the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), also known as the Fuel Rebate Program, began on November 4, 2024. The deadline to apply is April 4, 2025. Those who have applied in previous years should be receiving applications in the mail.

For those who are not familiar with the program, there is no age restriction to apply.

For more information on filing requirements or to get an application, call PASS at (215) 923-1900.

Annual Household Income Limits (before taxes):

Household size	Monthly Income	Annual Income
1	\$1,882.50	\$22,590
2	\$2,555.00	\$30,660
3	\$3,227.50	\$38,730
4	\$3,900.00	\$46,800
5	\$4,572.50	\$54,870
6	\$5,245.00	\$62,940

For more information on filing requirements or to receive an application, call PASS at (215) 923-1900.

Senior Discount on Water

PASS reminds senior citizens living in the city of Philadelphia that they can apply for the 25% water and sewer discount program.

To qualify, you or your spouse must be:

- 65 years of age or older
- have an annual household income of less than \$38,800, (approximately \$3,233 per month.)

Additional Requirements include:

- Proof of Age
- Proof of Address
- Proof of Household Income

Those who qualify will receive a 25% discount on every monthly water bill. There are many people still eligible who have not applied.

For more information or an application contact PASS at 215-923-1900. For more info visit: PolishAmericanSocialServices.com

City of Philadelphia Property Tax FREEZE

If you are a senior citizen living in the city of Philadelphia and are interested in applying for the **City of Philadelphia Property Tax Freeze Program**, call "PASS" Polish American Social Services, also known as United Social Services.

To qualify for the **City of Philadelphia Property Tax Freeze Program**, you or your spouse must be 65 years of age or older. For a **single person, your total income must be \$33,500 or less and for a married couple, your total income must be \$41,500 or less.**

Those who qualify will receive a freeze on their City of Philadelphia property taxes.

For an application or additional information, call PASS's United Social Services Outreach Program, Monday through Friday, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. at **215-923-1900**.

Property Tax / Rent Rebate Program

The Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program is being administered now. New applications are available. Homeowners and renters can get back as much as \$1000 on last year's real estate taxes or rent. The income limit is \$45,000 annually for homeowners and for renters to qualify. It is important to know that only half of your Social Security or SSI counts toward the income guideline. Age requirements are 65 or older, living with a spouse that is 65 or older, widow or widower between the ages of 50 to 64 or permanently disabled between the ages of 18 and 64. For more information call PASS at (215) 923-1900.



Attention Employers!

People seeking employment often contact PASS. The staff will be pleased to alert job seekers of **Job Openings** that have been reported.

If your place of employment is about to or has posted an employment opportunity, kindly let PASS know. Call Monday through Friday, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. (215) 923-1900, or send the job information to:

**Attn: Employment Information
Polish American Social Services
308 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106**

Kindly include qualifications needed, starting salary and where to go for an application and interview.

Job Seeker and Job Training Outreach

If you are considering a job training program that can help you attain or retain long-term employment, contact PASS for more information. The outreach program is especially important to individuals who are unemployed due to company closings or relocations. PASS will share information about Pennsylvania area Job Training Programs to help you become more employable in a changing job market. Call PASS's Employment Outreach Representative for more information at (215) 923-1900.

Do You Have A Resume?

PASS encourages job-seeking clients to prepare an outline of their work experience, or a resume, before they apply for any type of employment. A written resume helps job seekers present their job qualifications to a prospective employer. A PASS staff associate can review your current resume, update it, or develop a new one with you to prepare you for your job interview.

This service is available at the office of Polish American Social Services, 308 Walnut Street in Center City Philadelphia. Call to make an appointment for this free service at (215) 923-1900.

What If I Am Satisfied With My Current Resume?

If you are already satisfied with your resume, live in the State of Pennsylvania and want to share your availability with potential employers, mail your resume to PASS and your resume will be shared with prospective employers. Mail your resume to:

**Polish American Social Services
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"PASS" works closely with the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging to provide information and assistance to the elderly. For information regarding services available in Philadelphia and Southeastern Pennsylvania, call PCA's helpline number at (215) 765-9040 or PASS (215) 923-1900.

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I welcome you to review the information from my recent weekly commentaries and ask that you share this information with others.

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Always Look Out For Our Fellow Americans!

Thanks to everyone looking out for our fellow-Americans. As a result of our expanded unity, we continue to see positive changes happening in America's economy. **With our focus on American workers and the private sector business employing them, there has been a major increase in jobs and job skills for working aged and able-bodied Americans.**



America's consumers are doing their part and it's important that government officials also look to purchase even more American made supplies for America's public schools,

hospitals, military, police, roads, bridges, security and many other projects supported by our tax dollars. **This is an opportunity for United States government leaders and state level leaders to help create a demand for products made and assembled in the United States of America.**

Therefore, we are requesting that you **contact your federal, state, and local elected leaders, school boards and all who govern distribution of our tax dollars** so they hear firsthand your support for American workers, America's economy and our nation's future.

The American people, as well as government officials and institutional administrators, have endless opportunities to create a demand for products made in America, simply by purchasing **MORE AMERICAN MADE EVERYTHING.** Creating a demand for American made is in and of itself the most important way to expand America's economy and create more job opportunities.

Spread the word to everyone you know because WE have to look out for American Workers FIRST. I appreciate hearing from you and I welcome your comments and suggestions. Email them to Michael@AmericanWorkersRadio.com.

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Americans Are Now Much More Selective!

As the American people see more advertisements in the media promoting the **"Made in the U.S.A. label"**, sales of American made products have been growing. **For several years, Americans have become more selective of what they purchase** at small and large stores and on the Internet. People are looking at labels and speaking up in support of American made. **This is great because more products with American made labels are being circulated and it is encouraging more businesses to expand in America.**

The fact that more people want to support American businesses has been helping to keep Americans employed and able to earn a living to support themselves and their families. It also means **American based businesses are able to circulate more of their products as the inventory of American made products moves off store shelves.**



In recent years, **businesses that supply both large stores and local stores are reporting that they have been requesting more American made products** from their local and national merchandisers. This has been helping businesses expand their product lines in America to compete with foreign imports. All of this is happening because America's consumers are showing their support for American workers, America's economy and America's future.

We all know it is still difficult to find American made products in most stores, however, every time an American made or assembled product is sold in the U.S.A., we see more light at the end of the tunnel and more possibilities for American workers.

Thanks for spreading the word about the Buy American Made Campaign. Your participation is appreciated. I welcome your comments and suggestions. Send them to: Michael@AmericanWorkersRadio.com.

It's Happening Because of Us!

We can all be pleased to hear that more jobs are being created in almost every type of business in America. As our supporters continue to promote American made, we also are hearing that **America is on track to create up to 10 million new jobs during the next five years** as AMERICA'S consumers spend more of their dollars on products and services that employ all levels of American workers.



We have all heard how difficult it would be to expand manufacturing in the United States now that so many industries have chosen to locate outside of America. **After years of urging Buy American Made Campaign supporters to support American workers and the businesses that employ them, we are seeing a new focus by businesses to make more of their products in the United States.**

In order to get additional merchandisers to include a fair balance of foreign and American made items on their sales supply lists, **it is very important for America's consumers to seek out and support the products and services provided by American workers.** We have the opportunity to create an additional 10 million new jobs in the United States, **by remaining focused on the goals of the Buy American Made Campaign and its mission to create and maintain jobs for American workers.**

Thanks for your support and for spreading the word to others. I welcome your comments and suggestions. Email them to: Michael@AmericanWorkersRadio.com.

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Yes	Tak	taak
No	Nie	n'yeh
Please	Proszę	proh sheh
Thank you	Dziękuję	jen koo' yeah
Thank you very much	Dziękuję bardzo	jen koo' yeah bard' zoh
Hello	Cześć	chesh'ch
Good morning	Dzień dobry	jane / dough bry
Good evening	Dobry wieczór	dough bry / v 'yeah choor
My name is	Nazywam się	nah zy vam / sheh
What is your name?	Jak się pan nazywa (M) Jak się pani nazywa (F) Jak się nazywasz (I)	yaak / sheh / pan / nah zy va yaak / sheh / pa knee / na zy va yaak / sheh / na zy vash
Goodbye	Do widzenia / Cześć	doh / vee d'zen ya
Pleased to meet you	Miło mi pana poznać (M) Miło mi panią poznać (F)	me wo / me paa nah / poez nach me wo / me paa nyan / poez nach
See you later	Do zobaczenia	doh / zoh baa chen ya

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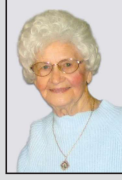
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