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On May 3, 2025, Polonia Marks the 234th Anniversary of the Second Oldest Democratic Constitution in the World (1791-2025)

Comparison of the World's First Democratic Constitutions

The Constitution of the United States of America was the world's first democratic constitution. Poland's Constitution of May 3, 1791, became the world's second and Europe's first constitution. Although Poland's parliamentary system of representative government began in the early 1400's, it was not until 1791 that political leaders achieved democratic reform of the government, nearly two years after the ratification of the American constitution. Both constitutions were drafted in secret and later publicly ratified.

Following the American model, the Polish constitution established a system of checks and balances with three independent branches of government - executive, legislative and judicial. Both constitutions stressed the principles of equality, tolerance, liberty, secret ballot and rule by majority.

Both constitutions established an executive branch, a king in Poland and a president in America, each with specific privileges and limitations, monitored by a two-house legislative branch: the Polish general assembly, or Sejm, with an upper Chamber of Senators and a lower Chamber of Deputies, and the U.S. Congress with a Senate and House of Representatives. The American vice president presided over the Senate and the Polish king presided over the Chamber of Senators, each casting the tie-breaking vote when necessary. The king and president served as commanders-in-chief of the armed forces and chief guardians of the law and appointed persons to high offices in government, such as chief advisors or ministers, ambassadors and supreme court justices. Unlike the U.S. Congress, however, the Polish Sejm had the power, by two-thirds majority of the combined houses, to force the King to remove an undesirable appointed official.

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United States Constitution - First Democratic Constitution in the World
Drafted on September 17, 1787 - Ratified in 1789



Poland's Constitution - Second Oldest Democratic Constitution in the World
Drafted in 1788 - Enacted on May 3, 1791

Both constitutions made provisions for change, amendments in the U.S. and a review of the constitution every twenty five years in Poland.

Also each nation's chief executive was selected by indirect election. U.S. presidents were chosen by electors selected by state legislatures (the Electoral College), and the Polish king came from a prominent family selected by the Sejm. Only the House of Representatives and the Chamber of Deputies were elected directly by popular vote. Also, initially, American states selected federal senators and the Polish king appointed senators.

Both constitutions, landmarks in world history, were ultimately inspired by the principles of limited government, or shared authority, of John Locke and power to the people of Henri Rousseau.

"We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union...do ordain and establish this Constitution...." (U.S. Constitution, 1789)

"All authority in human society takes its beginning in the will of the people." (Polish Constitution of May 3, 1791)

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Poland's Constitution of 1791 Second Oldest Democratic Constitution in the World

In the late 18th century liberal movements swept through America, England and France, permanently changing their governments. This movement also had a profound effect in Poland in 1791. On the third of May that year the Polish legislature adopted a constitution very similar to the United States Constitution, making Poland the second country in the world to adopt such a document. This development disturbed the strong monarchies surrounding Poland who were fearful that the liberal movement would also sweep through their countries. They soon invaded and partitioned Poland, crushing the movement and dividing the country.

But the spirit of the Polish people could never be suppressed. For over 234 years, although faced with many trying events in their nation's history, Poles and people of Polish descent have commemorated the May 3, 1791 Polish Constitution Day as a day of unity, love of freedom and belief in democratic ideals. Throughout the past 234 years, it was that endless Polish quest for freedom, peace and justice and the ideals of the May 3rd Constitution that united the Polish nation and the world's Polonia - a unity that still unites Polonia with an indomitable Polish spirit.

For additional information visit the Museum's Internet site at PolishAmericanCenter.com.



The handwritten original of the Government's Law names the Constitution of May Third of the Year 1791, stitched into the great book containing the records of the Four-Year Sejm (1788-1792) kept at the Main Archives of Ancient Records in Warsaw.

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A Look Back at Past May 3rd, 1791 Polish Constitution Day Celebrations



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THIRD OF MAY MAZURKA

Poland's Independence Day
Mazurek Trzeciego Maja

English version by Edmund Zawacki

Folk Melody
Arr. by J. M. Rożan

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1. Wel-come May! thy morn-ing bright-ly Lights our Po-land's hol-i-day time.
1. Wi - taj Ma - jo - wa ju - trzen - ko, Świec na - szej pol - skiej kra - i - nie,

Let us sing songs gay and spright-ly, Drink a toast to Po-land's May-time.
Ucz - ci - my cie - bie pio - sen - kę Przy za - baw - ie i przy wi - nie!

Wel-come May, gold-en May, For all Poles a glo-rious day! — glo-rious day!
Wi - taj Maj, pię - kny Maj, U Po - la - ków bło - gi raj! — bło - gi raj!

2. O bright sunrise, Poland's May Third,
Speed thy exiled sons' returning.
By God's grace our arms are favored;
We shall come home, tyrants spurning.
|: Welcome May, golden May,
For all Poles a glorious day! :|

2. O Maja trzeciego zorzo,
Pod twoimi promieniami,
Przez armaty z łaską Bożą,
Idziem w Polskę z bugnetami.
|: Witaj Maj, Witaj Maj,
Witaj wolny Polski kraj! :|

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Jeszcze Polska Nie Zginęła

A song of General Dąbrowski's legions, as they marched from Italy to Poland in 1797. It is now the national anthem.

Pieśń Legionów polskich Dąbrowskiego; powstała we Włoszech w r. 1797. Autor słów Józef Wybicki. Muzykę przypuszczano Michałowi Ogińskiemu (1765-1833) autorowi słynnych polonezów. Pieśń ta jest uznana jako polski hymn państwowy. Marsz ten przybrał dzisiejszą formę mazurka.

JÓZEF WYBICKI

English version by Victoria Janda

PRINCE MICHAŁ OGIŃSKI

Arr. by Feliks Szopski

1. Oh, our Po-land shall not per-ish While we live to love her;
1. Jesz-cze Pol-ska nie zgi-nę - ła kie - dy my ży - je - my,

What the cru-el foe has rav-ished We'll re-gain through pow-er.
Co nam ob-ca prze-moc wzię - ła mo-cą od-bie-rze-my.

March, march Dą-brow-ski From I-tal-ia's fair lanes,
Marsz, marsz Dą-brow-ski Z zie-mi wło-skiej do pol-skiej,

Back to join the na-tion, Back to Po-land's broad plains. broad plains.
Za two-im prze-wo-dem Złą-czym się zna-ro-dem. -ro-dem.

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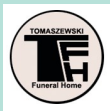


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What a great day to celebrate our Polish Heritage!



Representatives of the Polish American Cultural Center Museum in Historic Philadelphia, Danuta Bielawiec (left) and Maria Chrzanowski with the Polish Exhibit stand at the International Spring Festival.

The Janosik Polish Dance Ensemble performs at the International Spring Festival.



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Museum's Historic Reflections Project May

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 May.



May 1, 1908 - Krystyna Skarbek (Born)

Krystyna Skarbek became a spy for the British Special Operations Executive during World War II. She was well-known for her operations in Nazi occupied Poland and France. Due to her resourcefulness and success, more women were recruited by espionage organizations.

May 2, 1952 - Christine Baranski (Born)

Christine Baranski is an Emmy and Tony Award winning actress. She was born in Buffalo, NY. She is known for her outstanding performances in the TV series *Cybill* and *Frasier*. She also has had roles in several movies including *The Bird Cage* and *The Grinch that Stole Christmas*.



May 3, 1791 - Polish Constitution Day

Polish Constitution Day marked the second oldest democratic constitution in the world, enacted in Poland on May 3, 1791. This declaration of democracy remains a focal point for the Polish people who are reminded that Poland was the fatherland of documented democracy in Eastern Europe, second only to the democracy established by the American constitution adapted in 1787.

May 4, 1870 - Zygmunt Stojowski (Born)

Zygmunt Stojowski was a friend of Peter Tchaikovsky and famous student of Ignacy Jan Paderewski. Stojowski was not only a brilliant concert pianist, he was known for being an outstanding professor, teaching countless students in New York until the end of his life. He became a champion of the newly independent Polish nation in 1918.



May 5, 1846 - Henryk Sienkiewicz (Born)

Henryk Sienkiewicz is a Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1905. Sienkiewicz was born in Poland in 1846 and is the author of "Quo Vadis?" and three other novels known as "The Trilogy".

May 6, 1867 - Wladyslaw Reymont (Born)

Wladyslaw Reymont received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1924 for his four-volume novel, "The Peasants", completed between 1904 and 1910. Never before had an author presented the daily life and folkways of the Polish countryside.



May 7, 2004 - Waldemar Milewicz (Died)

Waldemar Milewicz was a Polish journalist and war correspondent who was killed in a drive-by shooting in Iraq. It is believed that his car was followed by a group of Iraqi insurgents in another car. Milewicz's car was clearly marked with a 'press' sticker. Despite that, when the attackers caught up with it, they opened machine gun fire.

May 8 - Saint Stanislaus Feast Day

Poland's Patron Saint, Saint Stanislaus, an early Bishop of Krakow, Poland, was slain by King Boleslaw Smialy while celebrating Mass in 1079. His body lies in the cathedral of Wawel Hill in Krakow, Poland. Hundreds of Polish churches across the world are named after St. Stanislaus in honor of Poland's Patron Saint.



May 9, 1931 - Albert Michelson (Died)

Albert Michelson was born in Strzelno, Poland, and emigrated to the U.S. with his family in 1855. He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, held several professorships at universities across the U.S. and received a Nobel Prize in physics in 1907. His passion was the accurate measurement of the speed of light. Using his interferometer, he paved the way for the development of the theory of relativity, formulated by Albert Einstein.

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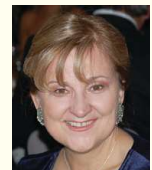
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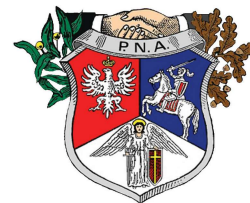
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During the **92nd Annual Pulaski Day Parade**, we will highlight the music and dances that have united Poland and Polish Americans for centuries. We also will mark the **417th Anniversary of the arrival of the first Polish Settlers in America** and the **44th Anniversary of October as Polish American Heritage Month**.

For now, kindly mark **Sunday, October 5th** on your calendar and look for additional information to be announced on the Polish American Radio Program and in the Polish American News.

Thanks to all Pulaski Day Parade divisions and promoters. Please help us maintain this outstanding community tradition which will be televised on **WPVI TV6 ABC**.

Working together we always accomplish great things for Polish American heritage and the proud history and culture we represent.

If you have any questions or suggestions kindly forward them to me at **Michael@PolishAmericanCenter.com** or call me at **215-922-1700**. On behalf of the Pulaski Day Parade committee, I wish you and yours the very best.

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May 10, 1955 - John Radecki (Died)

John Radecki (also known as Jan Radecki) (1865 - 1955) was a master stained glass artist working in Australia, considered to be the finest such artist of his time. Radecki was born on August 2, 1865 in Łódź, Poland to Pavel Radecki and his wife, Victoria.



May 11, 1935 - Jozef Pilsudski

Jozef Pilsudski was a Polish revolutionary, statesman, Field Marshal, and Polish Chief of State. He is considered largely responsible for Poland having regained her independence in 1918. Many Polish and Polish American organizations, schools and clubs are named in his honor.

May 12, 1970 - General Wladyslaw Anders (Died)

General Wladyslaw Anders was a Polish freedom fighter and military leader during World War II. In addition to leading Poland's cavalry units during Poland's invasion in 1939, General Wladyslaw Anders is known for creating Anders Army. Anders was also the leader of several successful battles which freed Monte Cassino, Italy, from Nazi occupation.



May 13, 1984 - Stanislaw Marcin Ulam (Died)

Stanislaw Marcin Ulam was a Polish mathematician who participated in the Manhattan Project and proposed the Teller-Ulam design of thermonuclear weapons. He also invented nuclear pulse propulsion and developed a number of mathematical tools in number theory, set theory, ergodic theory, and algebraic topology.



May 14, 1948 - Walter Olkewicz (Born)

Walter Olkewicz is an actor who played Marko in Wizards and Warriors. He also guest starred in many TV shows including Night Court, Seinfeld, ER, and Who's The Boss. He also played Jacques Renault on Twin Peaks.



May 15, 1951 - Dr. Frank Wilczek (Born)

Dr. Frank Wilczek received the 2004 Nobel Prize in Physics for the discovery of asymptotic freedom. Dr. Wilczek is a professor of physics at the prestigious M I T University and is considered one of the world's most eminent theoretical physicists.



May 16, 1902 - Jan Kiepura (Born)

We remember Jan Kiepura, known as the greatest Polish tenor. Jan Kiepura made his American debut with the Chicago Opera Company in 1931. His performances won him title roles in major operas and he made several recordings during his career.



May 17, 1941 - Grace Zabriskie (Born)

Grace Zabriskie is an American actress. She has appeared in many popular American films and television series. Zabriskie may best be remembered in her role as Mrs. Ross, a recurring character on the sitcom, Seinfeld. She played the mother of another doomed daughter, Susan Ross - George Costanza's fiancée.



May 18, 1920 - Karol Wojtyla (Born)

Karol Wojtyla was elected Pope on October 16, 1978 and died on April 2, 2005. He is known as Pope John Paul The Great. On April 27, 2014, he was canonized a Saint by Pope Francis as Saint John Paul II.



May 19, 1939 - Tomasz Sikorski (Born)

Pianist Tomasz Sikorski was born in Warsaw in 1939. During his life he wrote chamber, orchestral, solo and choral music. In 1975, he was awarded a senior Fulbright scholarship from the United States government which allowed him to work at the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center in New York. Tomasz Sikorski's work is frequently performed at contemporary Music Festivals throughout the world.



May 20, 1881 - General Wladyslaw Sikorski (Born)

General Wladyslaw Sikorski was a Polish military and political leader. During World War II, General Sikorski became Prime Minister of the Polish Government in Exile and Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Armed Forces.



Historic Reflections Continued • May



May 21, 1674 - Jan Sobieski (Coronation)

Jan Sobieski became King of Poland on May 21, 1674. It was Sobieski who defeated the Turkish Armies during the battle of Vienna in 1683, which in turn saved Europe and Western civilization. He has been honored for centuries as the "Defender of Christendom."

May 22, 1993 - Mieczyslaw Horszowski (Died)

Pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski was an internationally acclaimed pianist and music teacher whose performances were widely recorded. Mieczyslaw Horszowski was also a teacher at the Curtis Institute and continued to teach and perform until shortly before his death in Philadelphia in 1993 at the age of 100.

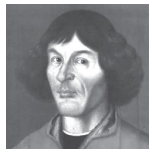


May 23, 1883 - Cyprian Norwid (Died)

Cyprian Norwid was a nationally esteemed Polish poet, as well as a prominent sculptor, dramatist and painter. His work was not appreciated during his lifetime. Cyprian Norwid is now considered one of the four most influential poets of Poland.

May 24, 1543 - Mikolaj Kopernik (Died)

Polish astronomer Mikolaj Kopernik, known by his Latin name "Nicholas Copernicus", was born in the city of Torun, Poland. Copernicus is the Father of Modern Astronomy, known as the man who moved the earth and stopped the sun.



May 25, 992 - Mieszko I (Coronation)

Mieszko I was a Duke of Poland and the first historical ruler of Poland. Member of the Piast dynasty, he was son of the legendary Siemomysl, grandchild of Lestek and father to Boleslaw Chrobry, the first crowned prince of Poland, and Swietoslawa-Sygryda, a Nordic queen.

May 26, 1956 - Aloysius Szymanski (Died)

Aloysius Szymanski, professionally known as Al Simmons, was a player in Major League Baseball for over three decades. Al Simmons was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953. He is on the list of the 100 Greatest Baseball Players in Major League Baseball.



May 27, 1887 - Kazimierz Fajans (Born)

Kazimierz Fajans, a Polish American physical chemist, was the co-author of a work entitled, "The Science of Radioactivity" and helped to formulate the law of radioactive moves. Kazimierz Fajans served as a university professor and researcher in Germany, England and the United States.

May 28, 1981 - Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński (Died)

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński was the leader of Poland's Catholic Church during the dark days of Soviet Communist rule in Poland. Cardinal Wyszyński was the chief church official, the Primate of Poland, from 1948 until his death on May 28th in 1981. He was beatified on September 12, 2021.



May 29, 1987 - Jack Ham (Hall of Fame Induction)

Jack Ham was inducted into the National Polish American Sports Hall of Fame on May 29, 1987. He played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970's and is considered one of the greatest outside linebackers in the history of the NFL.

May 30, 2005 - Tomasz Pacynski (Died)

Tomasz Pacynski was a Polish fantasy and science fiction writer. He was one of the creators, and since 2004, the chief editor of Fahrenheit, the first Polish Internet science fiction fanzine. He published short stories in such magazines as Science Fiction, SFera, and Fantasy, and in Internet fanzines such as Fahrenheit, Esensja, Fantazin and Srebrny Glob. He also wrote articles published in SFera and Science Fiction.



May 31, 1957 - Leopold Staff (Died)

Leopold Staff was one of the most recognized Polish poets in the first half of the 20th century. Staff was also an editor, dramatist and prolific translator. He was associated with the Young Poland Movement.

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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.

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PACE PLUS is the name being used for the PACE/PACENET programs, (the Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly) that help pay for prescription drugs. The new name reflects how this program works with Medicare Part D. It can provide better coverage for those who have both PACE/NET and Medicare D. This program has two qualifying income categories for determining eligibility. Seniors, age 65 or older with incomes as follows: for PACE, a single person \$14,500; a couple \$17,700. For PACENET, a single person between \$14,501 and \$33,500 or a couple between \$17,701 and \$41,500. For more info and to get an application call PASS at (215) 923-1900.



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Proof of Age
Proof of Address
Proof of Household Income

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Attention Employers!

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

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**Attn: Employment Information
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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:

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Employment Outreach
308 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Fax to: (215) 922-1518
Email to: Staff@PolishAmericanSocialServices.com**

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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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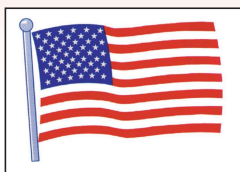
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Our efforts have resulted in shipping twelve 40-foot sea containers, totaling over 160 tons of essential items, including medical supplies, non-perishable food, clothing, diapers, school supplies, blankets, candles, sleeping bags, and toys. However, as the conflict in Ukraine continues, our mission remains incomplete. We currently have sufficient donations for four more containers but lack the \$6,000 needed per container for shipping totaling \$24,000. Unless we can secure this funding, these donations of essential items will never reach the people of Ukraine. Therefore, we need your financial support to ship and distribute these essential supplies to the people in Ukraine. Your generosity is crucial to the success of our efforts!

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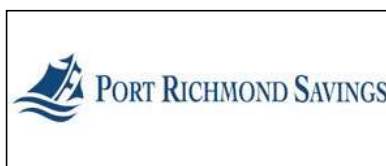
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