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President's Message

Hello Fellow Pulaskian's! As this is my final message to you as President, I must say that it has been an honor and a privilege to represent the FINEST Fraternal Organization the NYPD has ever known. It has been hard work, taken much diligence and has been a very rewarding experience. "No good deed goes undone." For all the members that show up to meetings, attend our multitude of events, trips and show undying support, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. We must always remember that cooperation and participation create life and

vibrancy within the Pulaski Association, so help out, volunteer, donate and support our Polish and Slavic Heritage every chance you have. The HONOR has truly been all mine. Thank you!

Our 58th Annual Installation Dinner Dance will be held at Leonard's of Great Neck on Friday, April 11th, 2014 at 7PM. We are very proud to announce our 2014 Man of the Year, the Honorable Judge Gregory L. Lasak of Queens Supreme Court. Judge Lasak is 100% Polish and everyone is excited to have him with us for this memorable evening. This is going to be a BIG night, so please purchase your tickets early!

The Pulaski Day Parade down 5th Avenue was held on Sunday, October 6th and was well attended. Family, friends and even canines had a good time marching that day! Many thanks go to Benny, Tommy, Henry and Tony L. who always volunteer their time to prepare the delicious food that make our meetings and events so special. Great job by our 1st V.P. Christina Gryziec for securing the buses for transportation.

The 25th Anniversary Buczek/Hoban Memorial Mass was held on Friday, October 18th in the 34th Precinct. The tremendous support shown every year by the NYPD, local community and the schoolchildren always brings joy and admiration to the Buczek and Hoban families.

On Wednesday, October 23rd, NYC Comptroller John C. Liu hosted the Polish Heritage & Culture night at the Surrogate's Courthouse on Chambers Street. It was a wonderful evening of honors, awards, dancing, music and authentic Polish food. John is a true friend of Polonia and we appreciate his dedication to the Polish community.

The Polish American Congress Honored the NYPD Pulaski Association at their annual Banquet held on October 26th in Greenpoint. Stefan Komar, Greg Chupa, Richard Narog and myself attended this event with our beautiful ladies and we had a great time. A special thanks goes to President Frank Milewski for bestowing this honor upon us and presenting a plaque to the entire organization.

In conclusion, show support to the new 2014 Board of Officers and admire the task they have sworn to perform for you. May we always bond, celebrate and be eager to help one another out and bring forth growth and prosperity for the NYPD Pulaski Association of the New York City Police Department. SUPPORT YOUR ORGANIZATION! STO LAT!

Michael E. Lukowski
President

The Happy News

Congratulations to:

Ed Winski to his promotion to Inspector
Mateusz Tkaczuk to his promotion to Sergeant
Jason Korpilinski to his promotion to Sergeant
Derek Epstein to his promotion to Sergeant
Anna Pikul to her promotion to Sergeant
Matthew McClusky to his promotion to Sergeant

The Sad News

Former Pulaski Board Member Albert J Matousek passed away May 18, 2013. Al was a Korean War veteran before his appointment to the Department in 1968. He was first assigned to the Bronx but was reassigned to Queens when a picture of him, protesting the police layoffs of the 1970s, was published. Since his retirement in 1981 he enjoyed command reunions as well as hanging out in the kitchen with Benny at Pulaski meetings. Al is sorely missed by his family, retired Lieutenant Al Matousek, active Lieutenant Chris Matousak, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.



Lifetime Member Frank Waluk passed away October 17, 2013. Frank was born in Brooklyn in 1925 and appointed to the Department in 1955. A number of Frank's stories from his time in the Emergency Service Unit appeared in "Some Very Special Men," a book written by Cy Egan about the activities of ESU. Two hours after his retirement from the Department in 1973, he was on his way to Florida where later, he was profiled in his local paper (to read the article, go to: http://nypdpulaski.org/In_Memorial.html). In 2004, Frank

survived a direct hit from Hurricane Charley which destroyed his home. Two of Frank's children were recipients of the Pulaski High School Scholarships, awards that the Waluk family haven't forgotten. In lieu of flowers, his family - sons Jan and Joseph, daughter Martina, grandsons and great-granddaughter - requested donations be made to the NYPD Pulaski Scholarship Fund. We remember Frank for his many years of faithful membership, and we thank his family and friends for their thoughtful gift in their time of grief.

Lifetime Member Arthur Zapolski passed away peacefully in his sleep on June 30, 2013, at the age of 92. Arthur was a World War II veteran and served in Panama, the Caribbean and Pacific before his discharge as a staff sergeant in 1945. He married the love of his life, Trudy Wisniewski, and shared 30 wonderful years before her death in 1979. Artie retired from the New York City Police Department after 20 years and put in another 20 years with Irving Trust Company. He later moved to Manchester, New Jersey, to be closer to his family. Our condolences to his son Art and daughter-in-law Alice.

Polish Quote of the Day:

"There can be no beauty if it is paid for by human injustice, nor truth that passes over injustice in silence, nor moral virtue that condones it."

- Tadeusz Borowski, Polish writer and journalist

Polish Surname of the Day - WILKOWSKI

This Polish surname came from the name of a place, possibly Wilków, Wilkowice, or Wilki.

Source: Hoffman, William F. Polish Surnames: Origins & Meanings Volume 2, 3rd Edition, page 868. Chicago, Illinois: Polish Genealogical Society of America, 2013. Print.



58th ANNUAL Dinner Dance & Installation of Officers

Man Of The Year
Queens Supreme Court Judge The Honorable
Gregory L. Lasak

Friday April 11th, 2014

Held At: Leonard's Palazzo

555 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, NY

Cocktails Begin at 7:00 PM

Dinner & Dancing 8:00 PM Until Midnight

Tickets

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Per Person

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Pulaskiville

We are now accepting Associate Members, which are any CMOS or civilian of Polish and Slavic descent. Although they have no voting privileges they are welcome to attend all meetings and functions.

Your application and dues payment create our MAILING LIST. Don't miss out on information and get your dues in quickly.

To insure proper delivery of not only your newsletter, but your 2014 Pulaski Membership cards and future important notifications, please submit your payment promptly. This issue has a convenient application insert for your ease in filling out and submitting with your annual dues. Additional Donations are also accepted!

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Meeting Schedule

Remember, there are club meetings every 3rd Wednesday of the month, filled with fun for all who attend.

Mark your calendar with these dates.

No Meetings July or August.

Retired Notes

From Ed Rybak & Tom Ryan:

There will be a minimal increase of between 1.4% to 1.6% effective January 1, 2014 based upon the first \$18,000 of your pension, otherwise known as COLA, which comes out to about \$19 per month. It will be the fourth time in the last 5 years that Social Security has increased little or not at all: for instance in 2010 and 2011 there was NO increase, in 2012 there was a 3.6% increase and in 2013, a 1.78% increase. Note: President Obama seeks to reduce the rates even further through the use of a different rate of inflation! As the late Chief of Chiefs Joe Veyvoda used to say, "They'll take it away on the other hand by increases in Medicare premiums, etc." Hope to see you at the Pulaski Christmas, bring your spouse/date, meeting on December 18, 2013.

Polish Saying:

"Reka reke myje, noga noge wspiera"

"Hand washes hand, leg supports leg"

Do you have information / pictures you would like to share with other members in the PULASKIAN NEWSLETTER?

Mail to editor:

Stefan Komar

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Acknowledgements

The NYPD Pulaski Association would like to publicly acknowledge some of our members for their kindness and generosity. The below are a few who have recently made unsolicited donations of various amounts.

Thanks for helping out!

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Thanks to Irene Bielefeld who has been supporting us in the name of her deceased Husband, past Pulaski member Theodore Bielefeld.

Welcome to our new members who are still in the Academy. We wish you good luck in your careers and good times as Pulaski members!

Jan Rogowski
Marcin Steckiewicz
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Christopher Horning
Joseph Nowak
Joseph Szaniszló
Matthew Jeszeck

Janusz Kojs
Matthew Wilson
Danny Wisotsky
Monika Washack
Edward Song
Sanela Latarski

NYPD Pulaski Association Scholarship Program

The Society of Honorary Police Surgeons Scholarship

The Society of Police Surgeons awards scholarships in honor of former NYPD Chief Surgeons Clarence G. Robinson and Robert E. Thomas. Dependent Children of active members of the service who are currently attending or who have been accepted to graduate schools in the health care professions (e.g. medical, dental, nursing, psychology) are eligible to compete for these \$3,000 scholarships. Recipients will be chosen based on academic achievement and an interview. The awards will be presented at the annual Police Surgeons' Dinner on May 1, 2014.

To apply, contact Dr. Chang, 1st Vice President, Society of Honorary Police Surgeons, 1050 Northern Blvd., Roslyn NY 11576, 516 484-3430.

Children Christmas Party

The Pulaski Association hosted a children's Christmas party on December 7, and a good time was had by the 35 children and parents who attended. Representatives from the Mounted and Canine Units came as did Bauldy the Clown who entertained the children with feats of magic and the adults with humor.



To view more pictures of the party, go to the Pulaski Association site at: http://nypdpulaski.org/Home_Page.html.

Many thanks to Santa and his Pulaski elves who made this event possible!



Marta Szurnicki at Fraternal Day at the Police Academy recruiting a new member.



Mike Lukowski, accompanied by Stef Komar, Rich Narog and Greg Chupa, accepting Honors bestowed upon the NYPD Pulaski Association by the Polish American Congress at their 2013 Annual Banquet on October 26, 2013.

Before & After



Loretta Paskor in her pre-employment Department photo (left) and her retirement photo.

Since I retired, I have the feeling that retirees are sometimes treated as second class citizens, as witnessed by Loretta Paskor's retirement photo. Many retirees are given best wishes for a happy retirement, but all Loretta got when she retired was a mug shot...of herself!

No matter, Loretta - we know you didn't do it and wish you

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY!

GENERATIONS

By Catherine Jay

I am still looking for more pictures of Pulaski members who are related, friends, dating or married; they can be emailed to me at KasiaJ@aol.com or mailed to me at the below address. Please include the names, ranks, status (active or retired), telephone numbers or other information with your photo.

The Pulaski Association
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Dzieki!



Pulaski brothers Eddie (l) and Brian Wilkowski with Eddie's daughter, Colleen, at a past Pulaski day parade. Colleen is a Pulaski High School and College Scholarship winner - and the Pulaski Association is a winner with them all!



Pulaski Board member PO Albert Matousek posing with his sons, now retired Lieutenant Al Matousek (left) and Lieutenant Chris Matousek during the Pulaski Parade of 1993.



The Pulaski Association's out-going President Michael Lukowski (left), with his uncle retired Deputy Inspector Walter Lukowski and Inspector Lukowski daughter, retired Police Officer Denise Lukowski. Denise is wearing the yellow braid at her Police Academy graduation, signifying that she graduated in the top 20% of her class.



These two Pulaski members were friends for over 25 years. Lifetime member Tom Jakubowski on the right (aka Santa Claus, but don't tell the kids!) and Associate Member Philip Dioliggi sharing a beer at a recent meeting.

The Polish Bolshevik War 1919 – 1921

By Stefan Komar

Poland, after 123 years of occupation by the three powers of Russia, Prussia and Austro-Hungary, seized the opportunity to regain independence out of the destruction of World War One, during which the occupying powers had fought one another to the point of collapse of Tsarist Russia, and also Austro-Hungary. The territories of what had been the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth were devastated by the passing frontiers of the battling armies, but this did not diminish the anticipation and preparation by the Polish population to reassert claims for sovereignty which were widely known at the time in many countries and governments.

Each of the occupying powers, to mobilize drafted Polish soldiers to enthusiastically fight within the ranks of their respective armies, had proposed their own plans for some form of Polish self-determination, which would take place upon conclusion of the war. In addition, Poles had previously secured the sympathies of many around the globe for the idea of freedom for Poland, through their efforts and sacrifices for the freedom of others. After repeated Polish rebellions were crushed by the combined forces of the three occupying countries, Polish freedom fighters, compelled to flee repressions, became famous around the globe, fighting for others, such as the Hungarians, Italians, French, the American revolutionaries, and even Haitians, under the slogan "for your freedom and ours". Not surprisingly, the idea of a resurgent Polish state, was specifically included in the goals laid out by United States President Woodrow Wilson for post war Europe, and were implemented at the Treaty of Versailles. The boundaries, however, were left open for future negotiations.

The chaos in Eastern Europe towards the end of World War I was accompanied by the overthrow of the Tsar in Russia by a provisional Government. This was then followed by a more extreme October Revolution orchestrated by the Bolsheviks. There was then a protracted civil war between "Red" and "White" Russian army units. At the same time, several ethnic groups proclaimed their independence and began administering their territories while creating their own armies that began securing territory for their prospective states. Skirmishes over disputed areas resulted, with some turning into outright local wars. Ukrainians seeking to create their own country, ended up at war with both the Russians and Poles with some Ukrainians subsequently allying themselves with the Poles against the Russians in order to create a Ukrainian state out of areas that were east of lands claimed by Poland. As Polish and allied Ukrainian troops moved East, Russian Bolsheviks fighting both White Russians and Ukrainians, were heading West. While there had been calls by the international community for Polish troops to assist the White Russians against the Bolsheviks, the new Polish government did not act to do so. The White Russians represented the Russia that had occupied Poland for over a century, and they offered no substantial change in status for Poland should the White Russians prevail over the Bolsheviks. Eventually, Polish troops and the Bolsheviks began clashing as the Bolsheviks began winning against the White Russians and Ukrainians, and Poles secured parts of the Ukraine with sizeable Polish communities.

Initially, Polish forces successfully advanced slowly towards what had once been the easternmost borders of what had been the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth. The founder of the new Polish Republic, Marshal Józef Piłsudski, hoped to create a Federation of ethnic states that would represent most of the ethnic groups that had lived within the boundaries of the Commonwealth in order to prevent aggression from the larger states of Germany and Russia. He appealed, with little success, for all Ukrainians to join in liberating the part of Ukraine in the hands of the Bolsheviks that would become a separate Ukrainian state, and part of the planned Federation. Most Ukrainians did not trust the Poland that had incorporated territory with mixed Polish Ukrainian populations that most Ukrainians felt should have been part of a Ukrainian state.

The Bolsheviks, having consolidated their forces after defeating the White Russians, started organizing a counteroffensive against Poland, while overtly seeking a peace settlement. Polish cryptographers determined that the peace offer was to stall Polish advances until a full scale Bolshevik attack was

ready. The Poles preemptively struck first but were unable to prevent the planned Bolshevik counteroffensive that sent Poles reeling back. Key to this offensive was a huge cavalry force with a large Cossack contingent, which broke through Polish lines and began slaughtering civilians and destroying supply lines. Several numerically superior Russian armies began to converge on the capital city of Warsaw and the Bolsheviks, emboldened by their swift advances, began making plans to overrun Poland and continue on to Germany and Western Europe. Waiting for the Bolsheviks were revolutionaries who had already managed to organize Communist takeovers in several areas and cities of Germany. The allied World War I governments, although victorious, with their populations exhausted by World War I, and with their own Communists appearing to prepare revolution in anticipation of arriving Bolshevik armies, became alarmed by the situation in Poland. Dire predictions were made that Poland would not be able to repel the onslaught of the Bolshevik armies, and that Western Europe, demobilized following World War I, would quickly follow. As the governments of Western Europe sent military advisors and weapons to Poland to aid in the war effort, European leftists actively sabotaged this help. In England, for example, British labor organizations successfully prevented weapons for Poland to be loaded onto ships, although Britain also sold arms to the Bolsheviks. Attempts to deliver these badly needed supplies by train were sabotaged and delayed by German workers, while Czechoslovakia, due to a border dispute with Poland, did not allow these trains to cross their territory.

As the Bolshevik armies drew nearer to Warsaw, the Polish population decisively rose up to defend their newly acquired freedom, while disregarding calls by Communists to aid the Bolsheviks. The Polish army swelled with fresh and motivated male and female volunteers, and the majority of civilians dedicated themselves to helping with auxiliary functions. After achieving relative numerical equity in the number of troops, Marshal Piłsudski ordered a successful maneuver, involving an attack on a weak point between two Bolshevik armies, which left Bolshevik troops vulnerable to encirclement and further successful attacks. A Bolshevik army that had been ordered North to Warsaw disregarded those orders, and instead advanced towards the city of Lvov. With a series of strikes, the threat to Warsaw by the Bolsheviks disappeared practically overnight, and Polish troops found themselves chasing a scattered Russian army retreating in total disarray past Polish positions that were in place prior to the Bolshevik counter offensive that drove the Poles back to Warsaw. In the south of Poland, the large cavalry army which had previously wreaked havoc behind Polish lines and then headed to besiege the Polish city of Lvov was defeated at Komarów in the largest cavalry battle the world had seen since 1813, which was also the last large cavalry battle the world has seen since.

The Bolsheviks again, this time in earnest, initiated a peace offer, hostilities ceased, and negotiations began. The Bolsheviks offered the Poles borders that were close to that of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth. While Marshal Piłsudski was the head of the Polish military, the Polish government was headed by his rivals, who were opposed to an independent Ukraine, Piłsudski's ideas for a Federation of several ethnic states, or the incorporation of lands into Poland with less than a majority of Poles. This government declined some of the easternmost territory offered by the Bolsheviks, which, although populated predominantly by other ethnic groups, did contain sizeable Polish populations. By doing this, the Polish government abandoned to the Bolsheviks a large number of Polish communities, as well as those Ukrainians who were militarily aligned with Poland. The reasoning was to lower the number of minorities within Poland who might be hostile to Poland, to prevent the creation of a Ukrainian state which might eventually have territorial claims against Poland, and, most cynically, to lower the support for the rival Piłsudski political camp, that was popular amongst the Polish communities in the areas ceded to the Bolsheviks.

The Polish victory was dubbed a miracle, but Polish military archives reveal that, besides luck or perhaps divine intervention, the victory was in part due to the fact that the Poles had deciphered Bolshevik communications codes and were well informed of Bolshevik plans, strategies, and strengths, and used the intelligence information to their advantage.

An interesting story from the Polish Bolshevik war was the creation of an air force squadron, called the Kosciuszko squadron, organized by Merian Cooper, (who later produced the first King Kong movie), which was made up mostly of American non Polish volunteers. Cooper's great-great Grandfather, Colonel John Cooper, was an American revolutionary military officer in Washington's army under General Casimir Pulaski, who came to America to fight for American independence. Cooper felt obliged to pay back the debt he felt America owed Pulaski as well as Thaddeus Kosciuszko and many other Poles

who fought in George Washington's army. Cooper arranged for financing of the air force squadron, and he and others volunteered their services to fight for Poland from the sky, and were effective in the battle against the Cossack cavalry.

Another interesting story is that of the involvement of the "Blue Army," named such for the color of their uniforms. The Blue Army was made up of Polish emigrants from around the world who volunteered to create a Polish army to fight alongside France against Germany in the name of a Poland that had yet to be created. This army included a group of 20,000 Polish Americans who, with permission of the US and Canadian governments, were trained by Polish Officers on both sides of Niagara Falls, with arms and uniforms paid for with funds raised by Polonia. They then shipped off by boat to France from New York as an independent military formation to join Poles from elsewhere. At the end of World War I, supplemented over time with Polish soldiers conscripted into the German and Austrian armies who switched sides, this combined 125 thousand strong, well equipped army was transported with heavy artillery and tanks to Poland by train and joined in the fight against the Ukrainians and then the Bolsheviks.

The Polish Bolshevik war started out as a border dispute that turned into a battle for the survival of Polish independence. The Bolsheviks, in anticipation of defeating Poland, had created a puppet Polish Communist Government, made up mostly of non-Poles, that was poised to take over upon defeat of Poland. While the Polish victory secured the freedom of Poland for another 20 years, and saved the Western democracies from possible Communist occupation, it also set the stage for future tragedy. The Polish and Ukrainian communities left within what became the Soviet state, became targets of murder and death by starvation. It is believed by some that Stalin's future harsh treatment of Poles and Ukrainians stemmed from him almost losing his life in punishment for his responsibility in the refusal of Bolshevik forces in the south to reinforce those approaching Warsaw, and thereby contributing to the Bolshevik defeat. As a result of this war, Poland was seen as liberators by the Latvians when the Poles helped them oust Bolshevik troops, but was seen as occupiers by Lithuania, which, allied with the Bolsheviks, lost the contested city of Wilno to Poland. The war deepened Polish Hungarian sympathies when Hungary, having overthrown its own Communist government, tried sending a 30,000 cavalry to assist Poland, but was unable to do so because they were not allowed transit by bordering countries. Hungary did succeed, however, in sending badly needed supplies.

One of the most overlooked consequences of the Polish Bolshevik war, however, was the incurred wrath and hostility of leftists the world over against Poland. This hostility translated into proactive steps by the left to undermine Polish independence, and also to characterize Poland as a state and nation worthy of condemnation. The British Labour Party published a pamphlet stating that British workers are not Poland's allies while the French socialist newspaper L'Humanité, declared: "Not a man, not a soul, not a shell for reactionary and capitalist Poland. Long live the Russian Revolution! Long live the Workmen's International!" Memoirs of prominent leftists around the world exhibit a clear disdain for what they called "Fascist" Poland. Corliss Lamont, Columbia University professor and Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, for example, upon return from a trip to Soviet Russia in 1932, heaped lavish praise on the Soviet Union. He even wrote favorably about the Soviet secret police, knowing full well that they were destroying places of worship, and referred to them as "good-natured", "friendly" and "courteous," but described Poland as a "dictatorship" and described Polish soldiers as "haughty and brutish." Poland, in return, having seen firsthand the menace of Soviet Communism, did not tolerate groups and parties deemed sympathetic to the Soviets, and arrested and interned suspected members of the Polish Communist party, who were pro-Soviet, and advocated the overthrow of democracy in Poland. As a direct result of the Polish Bolshevik War, and the following measures taken against those believed to owe their allegiance to a movement that had proven dangerous to Polish independence, Poland became a target for deliberately false attacks by an ever improving, increasingly funded and willfully deceiving propaganda machine of international proportions, namely that of the far reaching International Communist movement. The consequences of this are evident to this day, and were exacerbated by the Soviet imposed Communist occupation of Poland of 50 years. These consequences are now being slowly confronted by the nascent independent Poland as it tries to sort the truth from the falsehoods that were disseminated for most of the last century.



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January 15, 2014	7:00PM	FIRST MEETING OF 2014!
February 19, 2014	7:00PM	General Meeting
March 7, 2014	11:00AM-8:00PM	MOHEGAN SUN CASINO BUS TRIP \$40/person
March 19, 2014	7:00PM	General Meeting
April 11, 2014	7:00PM-12AM	PULASKI ASSOCIATION DINNER DANCE & INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
April 16, 2014	7:00 PM	General Meeting
May 2-5, 2014	Fri-Mon	Chicago PAPA Annual Banquet, Polish Constitution Day Parade, & Mass
May 10, 2014	6:00PM-Midnight	Philadelphia PAPA, 39 th Annual Banquet
May 15, 2014	7:10PM	Mets v Yankees @ Citifield Promenade Reserved Seating \$80/person
May 21, 2014	7:00PM	General Meeting
June 18, 2014	7:00PM	Scholarship Awards Night – bring your spouse!
August 28, 2014	All Day	NYC PBA International Row Albany, NY
September 13, 2014	7:10PM	Mets v Nats @ Citifield Promenade Reserved Seating \$80/person
September 17, 2014	7:00PM	End of Summer Reunion – General Meeting
October 5, 2014	10:00AM	Annual Pulaski Day Parade NYC & luncheon to follow
October 15, 2014	7:00PM	General Meeting
October 18, 2014	10:00AM	Memorial Mass for P.O. Michael Buczek, 34 Precinct
October 29, 2014	10:00AM	Memorial Mass for P.O. Artur Kasprzak, 1 Precinct, to be held at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, S.I. N.Y.
November 19, 2014	7:00PM	Turkey Shoot – General Meeting
December 6, 2014	1:00PM-4:00PM	Pulaski Kids Christmas Party!
December 17, 2014	7:00PM	Christmas Party!

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