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## ATTORNEY KULAS HONORED FOR POLOVCHAK CASE

by Yaro Bihun

Julian Kulas, the Ukrainian-American lawyer from Chicago who successfully championed the right of "little defector" Walter Polovchak to remain in the United States, was honored Oct. 19 at a gala/banquet co-sponsored by The Washington Group and the Ukrainian-American Bar Assn. at the Capital Hilton.

Presenting the award, UABA Board of Governors Chairman Walter Anastas lauded Kulas's professional and personal commitment in the long and difficult battle to keep the Ukrainian teenager from being forced to return to the Soviet Union. It was a "human cause" involving "a feeling for freedom by a young man who deserved the help," Anastas said.

The more than 250 people at the gala gave Kulas a standing ovation as he accepted the award. U.S. ambassador to Jamaica Michael Sotirhos was among the honored guests. "Little did he know what he was getting into" when, in 1980, Kulas took the case of the-then 12-year-old Walter "out of a combination of sympathy for the boy and a feeling of responsibility to help a fellow Ukrainian," Anastas said. Kulas left Ukraine when he was 12.

Since the youth was not a fee-paying client and public donations did not fully cover direct court costs, Kulas financed the five-year court battle "fairly much himself," Anastas said. At the gala, Kulas revealed for the first time that Polovchak's father originally wanted to return to the Soviet Union alone, a fact that could not be disclosed during litigation. "He wanted to dump the family and

go back by himself," Kulas said, "but Soviet officials would not grant him a visa...because, obviously, it wouldn't have looked right....There would be many questions asked by the people in his town." This fact about the family relationship, he said, could not be raised in juvenile court, and the case was perceived as a custody case.

"The Walter Polovchak case was never a custody case," Kulas said. Ultimately the court decisions made two crucial points:

- \*\* for the first time, the court took judicial notice that Soviet citizens who refuse to return home and are forced to do so would be subject to persecution; and
- \*\* although parental rights are very significant, they are never absolute, and the interests of parents and minor must be weighed.

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## WASHINGTONIANS RALLY FOR MEDVID

Rainy weather did not keep several hundred Ukrainian Washingtonians from rallying Sunday, Nov. 3 -- on 24 hours' notice -- to protest the U.S. government's failure to grant Soviet sailor Miroslav Medvid asylum. The resourceful Ukrainians, among them Larissa Fontana, Natalie Gawdiak, Irene Kost, Roman Serbyn, George Woloshyn and Zenia Yaworsky, learned that McPherson Square is the only place in the area where no marching permit is required. Any other location needs 48 hours' notice. The event was covered by the Washington Post, Washington Times and several national television networks.

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## EDITORIAL

WILL THIS BE YOUR LAST ISSUE  
OF TWG NEWS?  
WE HOPE NOT.

This issue of TWG News marks the Washington Group's first full year of newsletter publication. To celebrate, we want to let all our friends and supporters outside the organization know.

That's why we're sending non-members this issue with our compliments. It contains special features, such as the map of Washington and listing of handy facts about our city, as well as coverage of the TWG/UABA gala/banquet and events such as the demonstration in support of Miroslav Medvid, the Soviet sailor who tried to defect to the West. But you will not see TWG News ever again -- unless you join the Washington Group. (Subscriptions are no longer available.)

TWG membership benefits are many. Besides the monthly newsletter, you get access to a growing group of interesting and fun people, some of whose interests and career and cultural pursuits are bound to overlap with yours. You get lower admission, and often no admission fee, to many TWG functions, and discounts on products such as Ukrainian tapes and records and the Ukrainian Encyclopedia.

But enough of the hard sell. We hope you enjoy this issue of TWG News.

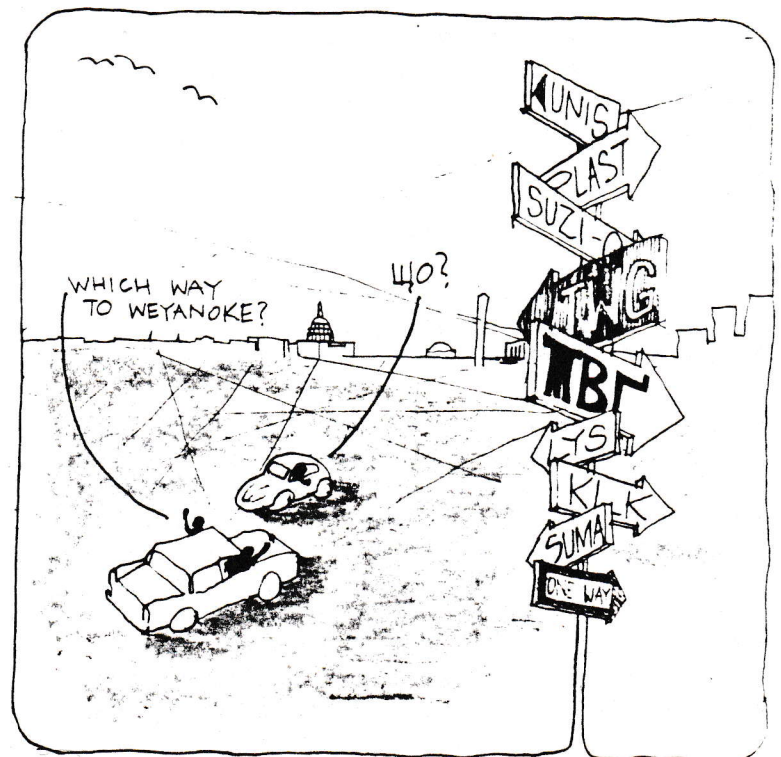
## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear fellow members of TWG,

I address this open letter to you to present a proposal whose time has come. It is yearly political conventions for Ukrainians who believe in using modern political processes and techniques to advance the Ukrainian Cause. I suggest that members of TWG plan, coordinate, and run these conventions.

When I say political, I mean aggressively political. The formation of TWG has shown the Ukrainian community that there is a "critical mass" of Ukrainian professional talent in the Washington area with more talented Ukrainians arriving. The national and international associate membership shows that there exists

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untapped talent ready to explode into activity. The time when Ukrainians sat and waited in their "information offices" to be called (if ever) by decision-makers is now passe. The time is here to aggressively market and promote the Ukrainian Cause.

One idea, I think, will suffice to show what is needed. American Presidential elections will be held in 1988, the year of the Millennium of Christianity in Ukraine. I ask you rhetorically, "Do you think the Democratic or Republican national parties will have a plank on Ukraine written at their respective conventions if we proceed in the usual Ukrainian way with the same leadership?" No!

One or two candidates may mention Ukraine, but that is all that can be expected using current techniques. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH! What is needed is a Ukrainian political convention where we write our own planks, which are presented formally to the Democratic and Republican national committees; and we collectively say, "all right, which of you wants our votes enough to incorporate our planks into your national campaigns and administrations?"

We cannot wait for this national Ukrainian political convention. We must start now so that we can learn how to organize them, to get the bugs out, and be ready in 1988 with hard-hitting political demands. Let's start planning now for the first such convention in 1986. The proposal is on the table. Do the members of TWG have the guts to pick it up and implement it?

Sincerely,  
Nickolas C. Kotow  
TWG Associate Member  
Bethel Park, Pa.

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The gala's featured speaker was William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights. The senior Justice Dept. official lauded Polovchak for choosing freedom. "That a boy of 12

would have the appreciation of freedom and the courage to make such a choice is one of the most inspiring human episodes of our time," Reynolds said. He characterized the subsequent legal struggle as a case of "freedom v. tyranny." He sharply criticized the American Civil Liberties Union for its efforts to have Polovchak sent back.

In the second major theme of his address, Reynolds defended the way in which his department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) obtains, verifies and uses Soviet-supplied evidence in deportation hearings against alleged Nazi collaborators and war criminals from Eastern Europe.

Defending the use of Soviet-supplied evidence by OSI -- although he never referred to the unit by name -- Reynolds assured the audience that the question of such material is not treated lightly by the Justice Dept. Its attorneys are directed "to take every precaution to ensure that every scrap of evidence used in trial is genuine and trustworthy."

No one can deny that the U.S. government must vigorously enforce the laws against those who came to the U.S. illegally, concealing participation in war crimes, Reynolds said.

"There is equal unanimity...on the fundamental proposition on which our jurisprudential system rests -- that no one accused of such conduct should be made to give up cherished freedoms until the case is made against him on hard evidence," Reynolds said, garnering applause. "Loose, unsubstantiated and unsubstantiable assertions are not hard evidence."

"Please understand that I'm not here defending the Soviet system; I am here defending -- and proudly so -- the American system of justice, the rules which govern our operation. For in the final analysis, American law and American procedure are the ultimate safeguard," he said.

After Reynolds' remarks, UABA President Bohdan Futey, who introduced Reynolds, asked that the Justice Dept. take into

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consideration "the political motivation of the Soviet Union in commencing many of these cases and the role that it would play in dividing the various communities in the United States."

### UPDATE ON MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Another edition of the TWG membership directory is being readied. It will be mailed to members separately from TWG News. Those who have not yet informed TWG that they do not want any of the following pieces of information to appear, should immediately tell Membership Director Halyna Breslawec, 301/933-5033. The directory will contain your name, home address and phone number, workplace, job title, work address and work phone. Address, phone changes should also be submitted.

### UUARC LOVES CFC

TWG member Ihor Vitkovitsky received special thanks from the executive board of the United Ukrainian-American Relief Committee for initiating a campaign in the Washington area last year urging government workers to designate UUARC the recipient of gifts to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The Ukrainian relief group got more than \$7,000 from Washingtonians. Since most donors are signed up for payroll deduction, CFC sends a check to UUARC several times a year. Federal employees who wish to support UUARC should write on their CFC pledge forms:

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## SPOTLIGHT on

BOHDAN FUTEY

Since the end of World War II, 18,400 kilograms of gold, recovered from Nazi Germany, have been in the custody of the Tripartite Commission. This gold rightfully belongs to the Government of Czechoslovakia, but the United

States refused to return it until Czechoslovakia settled claims by U.S. nationals for the expropriation of property between 1945 and 1958. After more than 40 years of on-and-off negotiations, Czechoslovakia agreed to pay the U.S. \$81.5 million. This is but one example of the work carried on by

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the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, presided over by its Chairman, Hon. Bohdan Futey. Futey is one of three Commissioners on the quasi-judicial federal agency authorized to determine claims of U.S. nationals for loss of property in specific foreign countries. The chairman is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Futey oversees the Commission's work, is responsible for its legal department and reviews proposed decisions to be presented at Commission hearings. He also hears all cases on appeal and makes a final judgment. Because of its small size, the Commission, albeit quasi-independent, is structurally part of the Dept. of Justice. There are 18 positions, nine filled by attorneys.

In addition to his work as chief judicial officer, Futey is also the administrator of the Commission. Every two weeks, he attends meetings with Attorney General Edwin Meese to review work and management strategies of the Department.

The most difficult part of his job is being conscious of its limitations. "I am aware," Futey said, "of the activities of the Communist governments," but there are not enough funds to compensate all U.S. nationals for

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their property losses in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The Commission must "meet the burden of proof required by the statute," Futey said. Besides claims against Czechoslovakia, Futey also presides over hearings on claims against Vietnam and Iran.

Some of the Vietnam cases involve American citizens and former prisoners of war. As of December 1984, more than \$5

million had been paid to former captives or their survivors and over \$200,000 in 41 claims to civilian internees.

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Futey's renewable term expires after three years, or when a successor is appointed. Asked how he got his prestigious appointment -- the highest Ukrainian-American political appointee in the Reagan Administration -- Futey described his long involvement in the Republican Party, culminating in his selection as a delegate to the 1980 Republican Convention. He coordinated ethnic voters for Reagan/Bush in Ohio.

"The Republicans are more responsive to the goals and ideals of Ukrainians," Futey said, and more sympathetic to their "aspirations for a free Ukraine." Proud of this affiliation with the GOP, Futey added, "Republicans cater more to the ethnics and ...their ideals." As chairman of the Commission, Futey has raised numerous issues relevant to the Ukrainian-American community at various levels of government.

Futey does have informal discussions on Ukrainian issues with departmental officials when the opportunity arises, but at the top-level meetings, he deals only with issues presented by the Attorney

General. Futey's large, plush office in a downtown Washington building personifies values such as loyalty, hard work and perseverance, and exemplifies rewards for a job well done. Signed photos of President and Mrs. Reagan adorn the walls, with those of other prominent political figures.

This is a long way from the streets of Buenos Aires where Futey played as a boy, and the Ukrainian ghetto of Cleveland (Parma) where Futey spent most of his adult life. Futey taught Spanish and History at a Cleveland public high school, graduated from Cleveland Marshall Law School, and became a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Bazarko, Futey & Oryshkewych, specializing in criminal and immigration cases. He became executive assistant to Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, then the city's Chief Assistant Police Prosecutor.

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Futey calls Washington a beautiful city and says he'd like to visit all its historical landmarks and museums, if only he had the time. Futey spends what little free time he has commuting to Cleveland to be with the rest of his family.

His wife, Myroslava, (administrator for Cleveland's block grants program) and daughters Lida and Daria live in Cleveland. In Washington, Futey shares a bachelor apartment in Cleveland Park with his son, Andrij, who majors in business at George Washington University.

Futey's political activities also extend to the Ukrainian community. He is president of the Ukrainian-American Bar Assn., and a member of the Executive Board of the Millennium Committee. He was active in SUSTA and CESUS (World Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations). For

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11 years, he served as president of the United Ukrainian Organizations of Greater Cleveland, a branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Although Futey admits to no political ambitions, he said, "the greatest success the Ukrainian-American community can achieve is to elect the first Ukrainian-American member of Congress or even the Senate." He believes this is possible in the near future. It is crucial for all Ukrainian-American professionals to do "a responsible job to establish credibility," Futey said. "I am confident I can fulfill the President's expectations," he added. Ukrainian-Americans must help each other attain positions of responsibility," he said. "Ukrainians are too cautious when trying to advance professionally." Looking to '86, Futey said chances of sustaining a Republican majority in the Senate -- something he thinks is achievable -- "depends on the caliber of the people running for office."

### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!!!

Looking for an easy way to get involved in TWG? Here's your chance. Volunteers are needed to "adopt" members of the local and national media in advance of the Nov. 26 screenings of "Harvest of Despair" at the Biograph. You will call press people, encourage them to cover the showings, and supply them with information, materials, or whatever else they need. Please contact Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411.

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Appointees will work at NRL during summers and other vacations as assistants to scientific, professional or technical NRL employees. If hired, they are expected to return each summer and during vacations throughout their undergraduate years. Another possibility is the gifted/talented internship program, aimed at high school students who intend to pursue a bachelor's degree in engineering, computer science or the physical sciences. An agreement between NRL and the following D.C. area secondary schools governs this program: West Springfield, T.C. Williams, Woodson, Friendly, Groveton, Oxon Hill and Crossland. For more information, call Ihor Vitkovitsky, 767-2997, or Beverly Scott, NRL personnel office, 767-3030. The time to apply is now.

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### 'SLAVA UKRAINI' ON THE MED

A reliable source tells TWG News that from time to time, a U.S. Navy ship churning the waters of the Mediterranean displays a banner with the words "Slava Ukraini."

"What?" you ask.

A crewman aboard this ship is a young sailor from Stamford, Conn., who keeps the banner in his locker. But whenever a Soviet ship passes by, out it comes for all on the deck of the Soviet ship to see.

## NOTES ON MEMBERS

TWG Auditing Committee member OREST DEYCHAKIWSKY is serving on the official U.S. delegation to the Budapest Cultural

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Forum and spending Oct. 30-Nov. 16 in Hungary. The Budapest Forum is one of the experts' meetings mandated in 1983 by the Madrid review meeting of the Helsinki accords, which were signed in 1975 by the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

### TELL US WHAT'S NEW

Let TWG News know the latest -- marriages, births, moves into the Washington area, awards, promotions -- among your family and friends. We will publish tidbits in "Notes on Members."

## UKRAINIAN GOURMET

by Natalie Sluzar

### POT AU CREME DE CHOCOLAT

12 oz. semisweet chocolate chips  
2 eggs  
pinch of salt  
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heavy cream, whipped  
slivered almonds, toasted

Combine chocolate chips, eggs and salt in blender. Bring milk to boil and pour into blender with motor running. Blend at low speed for 2-3 minutes, until smooth. Let cool slightly and stir in liqueur. Pour into individual glasses. Chill until firm. When serving, garnish with whipped cream and almonds. Serves 6.

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## FROM THE BOARD ROOM

\*\* To keep our members better informed, the Board of Directors will provide a brief summary of discussions during its meetings. \*\*

The Oct. 15 meeting was attended by Natalie Sluzar, Yaro Bihun, Pat Filipov, Rostyk Chomiak, Ihor Gawdiak, Marta Pereyma, Martha Mostovych and Maria Rudensky. No other members attended the meeting (as observers).

Mostovych reviewed final arrangements for the Fall Ball/Gala Benefit. Program: Invocation by Rev. Denischuk (TWG member), welcoming remarks, Bohdan Futey, guest speaker, William Bradford Reynolds, award presentation to Julian Kulas (for the Polovchak case), closing remarks, Sluzar. She reported on Oct. 10 meeting of TWG-UNWLA's Screening Committee for "Harvest of Despair" on Nov. 26. Tasks for various functions were assigned: press lists, stationery, flyers, press kits, deadlines. We will need many volunteers to follow-up on the media campaign. The Ukrainian Independence Day Commemoration will be observed by TWG with a dinner on Jan. 22, 1986. The bike trip was set for Nov. 23 and the Christmas party for Dec. 13. TWG members were encouraged to give to the United Ukrainian-American Relief Committee through the Combined Federal Campaign.

TWG is still seeking a manager/s to handle record/tape sales and other future TWG merchandise. We will assume the sale of The Encyclopedia of Ukraine on consignment. TWG members will be able to buy the work for \$89; non-members' price will be \$94.

The TWG Elections Committee will be formed shortly to provide sufficient time to prepare and discuss guidelines and proposed amendments. Various aspects of TWG News were discussed, including production, support, size, contributed articles, circulation, future topics. We need help in writing and producing TWG News. Donations to other organizations were discussed. The need for careful scrutiny and compliance with/furthering of TWG goals was emphasized. This topic requires further thought. A donation was

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made to the Holy Trinity building fund with similar gifts to go to the building funds of Holy Family and St. Andriy's. TWG will also contribute to The Encyclopedia of Ukraine fundraising drive.

Pereyma will meet informally with the Ukrainian Technological Society of Pittsburgh to discuss topics of mutual interest. She and other board members encouraged everyone to contact other Ukrainian professionals organizations when we go out-of-town. You can get extra copies of the current issue of TWG News from the TWG News staff to give to these prospective Associate Members.

The next TWG Board meeting was set for 7 p.m., Nov. 19 at St. Sophia's.

## UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

by Ingerit Kuzych

This month's question has two parts. You must answer both correctly to win. Please send responses to the TWG P.O. Box. The correct answer, to be announced in the December TWG News, with the earliest postmark wins the prize -- a Ukrainian vase.

In 1867, Samuel L. Clemens (alias Mark Twain) and his family made a pleasure cruise to Europe and the Near East. They stopped at three Ukrainian cities. Can you name them? The humorous adventures of the American party can be read in one of Twain's books. What is its title?

The first correct answer to the September question (who was the Soviet Ukrainian journalist who compiled a report on arrests and trials of Ukrainian dissidents in the 1960s? -- Vyacheslav Chornovil) was submitted by Peter Piaseckyj, of Duxbury, Mass.

## THE TWG EVENTS COMMITTEE

by Pat Kruczak Filipov

What are events?

Definition: 1. something that happens; occurrences; 2. a noteworthy happening; 3. a social occasion or activity (thanks to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary).

TWG events are those that occur on a regular basis, such as Friday Evening Forums, as well as our annual Christmas party. They are for your benefit, not the TWG board's. Events are meant to reflect TWG members' ideals, ideas and times. But in order to know what these are, TWG-ies have to learn how to communicate them. The best way is by writing or calling a board member with your concepts and contacts. One upcoming event that will entail alot of planning and work is the Christmas party.

The more TWG-ies involved, the more representative it will be of what you want in a Christmas party. Volunteers for the Christmas Party Committee are gladly accepted. Please call Pat Filipov, 301/622-0838 (h) or 576-1994 (w).

## UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE CLASSES

by Natalie Sluzar

Beginning Ukrainian language classes, sponsored by TWG, start Nov. 9. Alla Trosman will teach the classes. Yurko Mylko will teach intermediate/advanced classes, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Mondays or Tuesdays at St. Sophia's religious center.

The beginning level class will be at 10 a.m. at Col. E. Brook Lee Junior High School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (off the University Blvd. Beltway exit, past Rt. 29 and Colesville Rd., toward Wheaton). An intermediate class may be held at Lee JHS on Saturday mornings after the beginning class. Cost depends on the number of students who sign up. The fee for 10 hours of lessons will be \$50, if four or more students participate in each class. Make checks out to The Washington Group, payable at the first class. Materials (books, photocopies) are extra. Those interested can still sign up. We hope to have these classes on an ongoing basis, with sessions matching the school year. Natalie Sluzar has details, 363-8083.

## NEW MEMBERS

During October, the TWG Board of Directors approved the following people as full members of TWG, bringing the membership total to 210.

Oksana Piaseckyj (Duxbury, Mass.)  
Peter Piaseckyj (Duxbury, Mass.)  
Roxsolana Armstrong (Potomac, Md.)



Particulars of Ukr. Catholic Church  
 ① Holy Trinity, ② St. Andriy's Orthodox Church

① Ukr. School

④ Ukr. Catholic Seminary of St. Joseph

⑤ Holy Family Ukr. Catholic National Shrine

⑥ Smithsonian Institution

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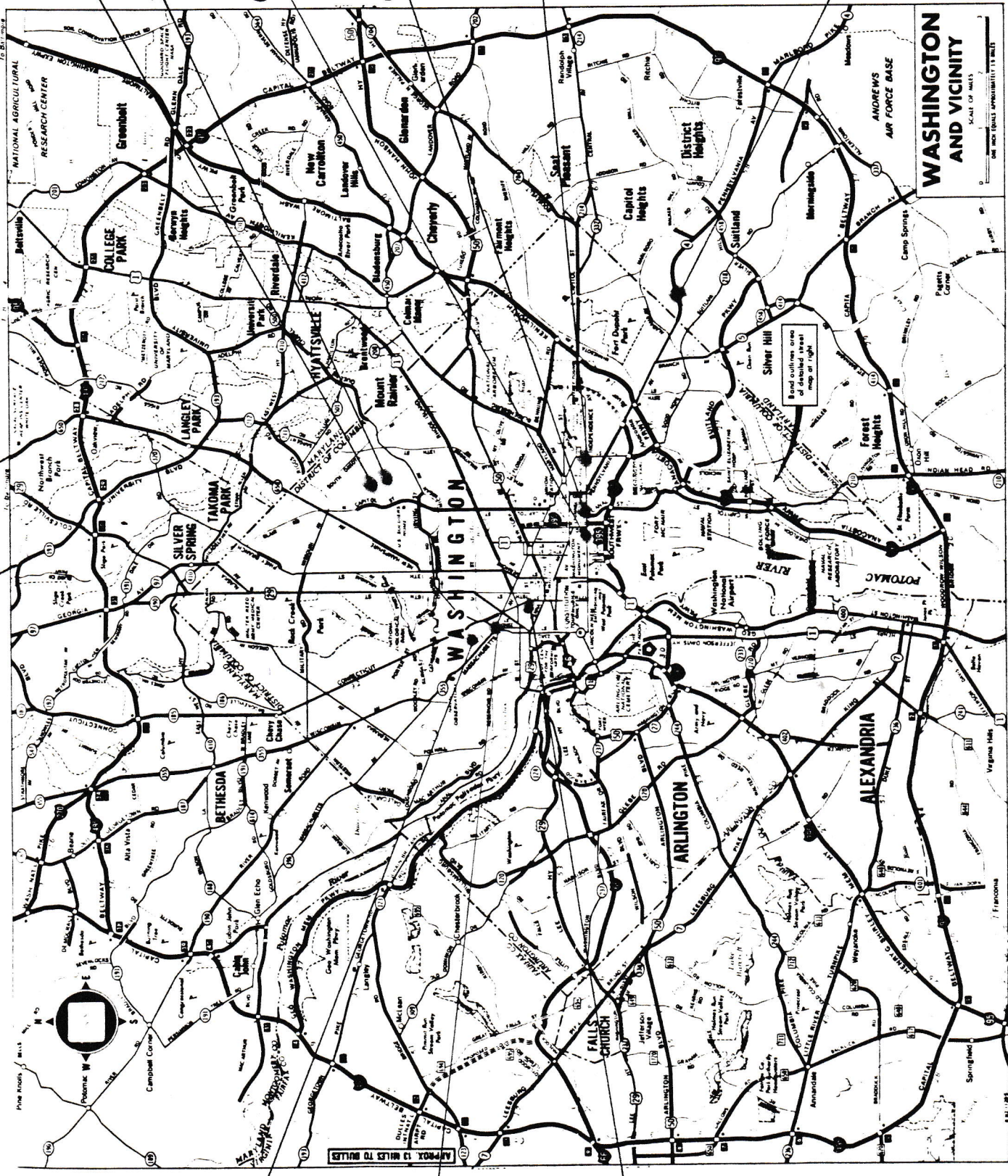
⑧ Library of Congress

⑨ Ukr. National Memorial Cemetery

⑫ St. Sophia Religious Assoc.

⑪ Taras Shevchenko Monument

⑩ Ukr. National Information Service (UNIS)



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"UKRAINIAN CITIES OF THE WORLD"

## W A S H I N G T O N

TWG News is always looking for cities to feature in our "Ukrainian Cities of the World" series. Lots of TWG members are not native Washingtonians. Most of you spent your Wonder years somewhere else. We would like to know about your city -- either in the U.S. or abroad -- if for no other reason than to do some armchair traveling. Please submit material to TWG News, at the TWG P.O. box.

The map of Washington and places of interest were compiled by Martha Mostovych. All area codes are 202, unless otherwise indicated.

1. Ukrainian School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, Md., c/o Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-8132.
2. Future site of Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church, 16331 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 301/890-7730. Address of Rev. Taras Lonchyna, 3733 Castle Terrace, Silver Spring, Md., 20904. NOTE: This is a new address for Rev. Lonchyna. Divine Liturgy: 11 a.m., Sunday, at St. Sophia Religious Center, 2615 30th St., N.W. (off Calvert and 29th Sts., Woodley Park-Zoo Metro Stop).
3. Future site of St. Andriy's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 15100 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 301/681-3431. Address of Rev. Hryhorij Podhurec, 11393 Columbia Pike, Apt. C-10, Silver Spring, Md., 20904. Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, at Burnt Mills 7th Day Adventist Church, 10915 Lockwood Dr., Silver Spring, Md., 20901.
4. Ukrainian Catholic Seminary of St. Josaphat, 201 Taylor St., N.E., Washington, D.C., 529-1177.
5. Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E., Washington, D.C., 526-3737, Rev. Joseph Denischuk, Rev. Stephen Shawel. Divine Liturgies: 9:30 a.m. (English), 11:15 a.m. (Ukrainian).
6. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: 357-1300
  - National Air & Space Museum -- 7th St. & Independence Ave. S.W.
  - National Museum of American History -- Constitution Ave. between 12th and 14th Sts. N.W.
  - National Museum of Natural History -- Constitution Ave. and 10th St. N.W.
  - National Gallery of Art -- Constitution Ave. and 4th St. N.W.
  - Freer Gallery of Art -- 12th St. and Jefferson Dr. S.W.
7. Voice of America/U.S. Information Agency -- 330 Independence Ave. S.W., 655-4000.
8. Library of Congress -- First St. between E. Capitol St. and Independence Ave. S.E., 287-5000.
9. Ukrainian National Memorial Cemetery of USA, 4111 Pennsylvania Ave., Suitland, Md., 301/568-0630.
10. Ukrainian National Information Service (UNIS), Washington office of Ukrainian Congress Committee of America -- 810 18th St. N.W. Washington, D.C., 638-0988.
11. Taras Shevchenko Monument -- 23rd and P Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C.
12. St. Sophia Religious Assn. -- 2615 30th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 234-2330.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER  
entire month

Plast Women's Groups conducting fundraising campaign in defense of Ukrainian political prisoners. The goal is to raise money for a Nov. 10 advertisement in The New York Times -- an appeal to President Reagan to raise the subject of Ukrainian political prisoners at the Geneva Summit with Gorbachev. Contributions may be sent before and after Nov. 10 to the Ukrainian Orthodox Federal Credit Union, account #2685, Box 160, Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10276-0160. Contact Teresa Ben, 301/935-5609.

NOVEMBER  
entire month

Clothing drive sponsored by the 78th Branch of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America. Clothing in good condition to be sent to needy Ukrainian families in Brazil and Poland. Collection point: Holy Family Parish Center, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E. Contact: Martha Terlecky, 703/521-3048.

NOVEMBER 6  
Wednesday

THE WASHINGTON GROUP AND UNWLA BRANCH 78 HARVEST OF DESPAIR SCREENING COMMITTEE MEETS AT 7 P.M., ST. SOPHIA RELIGIOUS CENTER, 2615 30th ST., N.W. (OFF CALVERT AND 29th STS., WOODLEY PARK-ZOO METRO STOP.) VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MEDIA CAMPAIGN. CONTACT MARTHA MOSTOVYCH, 301/589-0411.

NOVEMBER 15  
Friday

THE WASHINGTON GROUP PRESENTS A "FRIDAY EVENING FORUM," AT 7 P.M. AT ST. SOPHIA'S RELIGIOUS CENTER, 2615 30th ST., N.W. (OFF CALVERT AND 29th STS., WOODLEY PARK-ZOO METRO STATION), FEATURING PAULA DOBRIANSKY, OF THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL, SPEAKING ON "THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL AND THE FOREIGN POLICY DECISION-MAKING PROCESS." WINE AND CHEESE SERVED. TWG MEMBERS FREE, NON-TWG MEMBERS, \$5. FOR INFORMATION, CALL NATALIE SLUZAR, 363-8083.

NOVEMBER 19  
Tuesday

THE WASHINGTON GROUP BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLDS ITS MONTHLY MEETING, ST. SOPHIA'S RELIGIOUS CENTER, 2615 30th ST., N.W. TWG MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AS OBSERVERS. FOR INFORMATION, CALL R.L. CHOMIAK, 485-2082, or I. GAWDIAK, 287-5675.

NOVEMBER 20  
Wednesday

The Harvard Project Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Parish Center, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E. Contact: Martha Mostovych, 301/589-0411.

NOVEMBER 22  
Friday

Plast holds its Annual Election of Officers, 7:30 p.m., St. Sophia's Religious Center, 2615 30th St., N.W. Contact: Andrij Bihun, 301/871-8086.

NOVEMBER 23  
Saturday

THE WASHINGTON GROUP SPONSORS A BIKE TRIP TO MT. VERNON. FOR INFORMATION CALL ANDREI FILIPOV, 301/622-0838.

NOVEMBER 23  
Saturday

Skating Party sponsored by St. Volodymyr Velykyi Plast Troop No. 45 at Wheaton Regional Ice Skating Rink, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Andrij Bihun, Jr., 301/871-8086.

NOVEMBER 24  
Sunday

Gala concert celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Ukrainian Fraternal Association at 4 p.m. at the Ukrainian Catholic Shrine, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E. Admission by contribution of \$5 from adults, and \$3 from students and senior citizens. Contact Dmytro Corbett, 301/593-5105.





NOVEMBER 26  
Tuesday

THE WASHINGTON GROUP PRESENTS SCREENINGS OF "HARVEST OF DESPAIR,"  
ACCLAIMED FILM ABOUT THE 1930s FAMINE IN UKRAINE. SHOWINGS WILL  
BE AT 7, 9 AND 10:30 P.M. AT THE BIOGRAPH, 2819 M St. N.W.  
DIRECTOR SLAVKO NOWYTSKY IS TO SPEAK. GENERAL ADMISSION: \$4.  
FOR INFORMATION, CALL NATALIE SLUZAR, 363-8083.

DECEMBER 6  
Friday

St. Andrew's Eve Festivities sponsored by Plast Pryiat, 7 p.m.,  
Holy Family Parish Center, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E. Traditional  
games, food and fun. Contact: George Kuzmych, 301/762-4403.

DECEMBER 7-8  
Saturday-Sunday

Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic  
Church, 4250 Harewood Rd., N.E. Crafts, books, food, ornaments.  
Tables for rent. Donations welcome. Sat.: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun.:  
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Contact Mary Dubik, 526-3737. Also, a Book Sale,  
featuring books, cards and posters. Call Jurij Dobczansky,  
301/649-6558. Ukrainian folk art exhibit, sale of Christmas  
cards, Ukrainian records, cassettes organized by the Marian Sodal-  
ity of the Holy Family. Contact Stephanie Diachok, 301/891-3660.

DECEMBER 13  
Friday

THE WASHINGTON GROUP'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY. DETAILS IN DEC.  
TWG NEWS. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. CALL PAT FILIPOV, 301/622-0838.

DECEMBER 14  
Saturday

UNWLA Branch 78 sponsors pre-Christmas gathering for members and  
spouses. Contact: Martha Terlecky, 703/521-3048.

DECEMBER 15  
Sunday

Patron Saint Holyday of St. Andrij's Ukrainian Orthodox Church to  
be celebrated with Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. and dinner at Grace  
United Methodist Church, 7001 N. Hampshire Ave., Takoma Park, Md.  
For information, contact Rev. Hryhorij Podhurec, 301/681-3431.



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# Harvest of Despair

BIOGRAPH THEATER  
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An intensely moving eyewitness account of the 1932-1933 Great  
Famine in Ukraine. Seven to 10 million people perished in a famine  
caused not by war or natural disaster, but by Stalin's ruthless  
drive to collectivize agriculture and crush Ukrainian nationalism.  
The use of food as a political weapon has direct relevance today,  
52 years later, in countries such as Soviet-controlled Afghanistan  
and Ethiopia. Based on rare archival footage, HARVEST OF DESPAIR  
was produced with the assistance of the National Film Board of  
Canada. It won first prize at the Houston International Film  
Festival and was recently shown at the New York Film Festival. This  
film was the only Canadian documentary accepted at the Strasbourg  
(France) Film Festival. It has also been shown on Canadian  
national television and will be shown in France and Spain. Directed  
by Slavko Nowytsky, edited by Yuriy Luhovy, photography by Thomas  
Burstyn and Yuri Denysenko, narration writer and story consultant  
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## POPULAR MUSIC:

CHEREMSHYNA - female pop trio  
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