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R O B E R T G A L E

"It is a very, very small planet" that we inhabit and if we are to survive calamities like the Chernobyl nuclear breakdown, professionals and physicians from every political persuasion must cooperate, an American doctor who has treated some Chernobyl patients said. But how close that cooperation should be is a matter the Washington Group brought to the attention of the doctor and many other people.

Robert Gale, M.D., the U.S. physician who performed bone marrow transplants on victims of the nuclear disaster in Ukraine, spoke Nov. 20 at a luncheon at the National Press Club. Besides the roughly 200 attendants, countless others were listening to the live broadcast of the talk over National Public Radio.

Keeping in mind the Dec. 10-11 Washington appearances of Dr. David Marples, author and expert on Soviet nuclear power, seven TWG members attended the luncheon to hear Gale and to acquaint the media and nationwide audience with Marples' name. During questions-and-answers following Gale's speech, they raised two questions that specifically cited Marples and referred to issues Gale had not addressed.

As a result of the Chernobyl disaster, which began April 26, about 500 people were hospitalized in Kiev and Moscow, said Gale, associate professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles. Of these, 31 died, nine are still in hospitals and the rest are back home, Gale noted. Most of the casualties were from burns, not radiation, he asserted. Of the 135,000 people evacuated from the immediate area around the crippled nuclear reactor, 60,000 have returned and the others have been permanently relocated.

According to Gale's estimate, there will be 10,000 to 100,000 excess cancers from the disaster, and 5,000 to 75,000 excess deaths. About 1,000

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RESERVE NOW FOR ARCHIPENKO TOUR!

TWG members (only) are reminded to let Marta Pereyma know as soon as possible if you would like to attend the specially guided tour of the exhibit of Alexander Archipenko's works at the National Gallery of Art Dec. 20. The tour begins at 3 p.m.; space is limited. TWG members only. Please call Marta, 703/528-3075 (eves.).

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EDITORIAL

It is the duty of every Ukrainian living in the free world to get the word out about the horrible, unending catastrophe that has befallen our countrymen as a result of Chornobyl. David Marples' highly informative and thorough book, Chernobyl and Nuclear Power in the USSR, now available through TWG and soon to be published by St. Martin's Press, is one effective way of spreading the message.

Marples is a research associate at the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He is a specialist on Soviet Ukraine. He deserves nothing but praise for the mammoth job he undertook in documenting the Chornobyl tragedy.

Let the publishers know how important a contribution they have made (175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010). Tell your American friends about Marples' book, or consider giving it as a gift. The old tricks: Ask for it in bookstores and read it conspicuously on trains and buses.

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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE TWG NEWS STAFF

Veselykh Sviat
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Shchaslyvoho Novoho Roku!

An early Khrystos Razhdayetsya to all our readers. May the peace of the Christmas season be with us, here and in Ukraine, throughout 1987. May we join and multiply our energies in the final year of preparations for the celebration of the Millennium of Ukrainian Christianity.

We would especially like to thank all of you who have contributed to TWG News in 1986--whether by painstakingly assembling the monthly calendar, writing numerous or occasional articles, keeping the mailing lists in order, offering ideas for our new look, or licking stamps. You all know who you are and you are too numerous to name. Please accept our sincere spasibi.

And to you, faithful reader, a big thanks for being patient with our delays, created by humans and machines. We also thank you for taking the time to convey praise or criticism when it was warranted. It does mean a lot to know our work is not going to an inattentive audience.

OSINCHUK BRINGS DOWN ROOF AT NATIONAL GALLERY CONCERT

Juliana Osinchuk, the Washington Group member who is a world-renowned concert pianist, gave a gloriously successful concert Nov. 16 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

The performance, her second appearance at the Gallery, was in honor of the Alexander Archipenko exhibition. Archipenko was the Ukrainian sculptor whose avant garde works are considered a foundation of 20th century sculpture. The show, commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth in 1887, continues until Feb. 16 in the National Gallery's East Building.

Juliana chose to open her concert with the Sonata in F major and the Sonata in B flat major by Dmytro Bortniansky. The clean crisp sounds of the works filled the Gallery's West Garden Court--a lovely setting of palms, ferns, rock and stone arrangements and a fountain. She followed with Felix Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses in D minor, a work filled with very difficult passages. Her last number in the first half was B. Lyatoshynsky's Piano Sonata no. 2, op. 18 (Sonata-Ballade). It was the Washington premiere of the modern, at times even dissonant, piece by the Ukrainian composer who lived from 1895 to 1968.

Juliana's concert, attended by hundreds of music lovers, was also broadcast on WGMS, 570 AM and 103.5 FM, local classical music stations. During the intermission, the announcer offered life stories about the composers whose works she played, and commented on Archipenko and his contributions.

The second half of Juliana's performance opened with works of Franz Liszt, including the highly dramatic Funerailles and Ballade d'Ukraine. The Ukrainian members of the audience especially enjoyed the latter piece, with its hint of the Ukrainian folk melodies of "Oy, ne khody Hrytsiu," and "Viyut vitry."

Complainte (Dumka) completed the Liszt portion of the program. It also featured themes familiar to Ukrainians. The pianist skillfully built the work's volume and excitement to a beautiful finish.

Juliana brought the audience to its feet with a smashing show-stopper --Waltzes from "Faust," the opera by Charles Gounod. From its powerful opening, through passages that sounded festive, to an ending that alternately evoked bells, a carousel and a cascading waterfall, with runs up the keyboard, Juliana managed to convey a myriad of moods, all the while keeping the delightful waltz tempo.

Juliana received lovely bouquets from TWG and Obyednannia, the Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington, as she accepted the applause and bravos the audience showered upon her. Her fans were rewarded with a Liszt encore

Osinchuk, who holds a bachelor's, master's and doctor of musical arts degrees from the Juilliard School, makes her home in New York City. She is on the music faculty of the State University of New York at Purchase. Her recording, "Ukrainian Piano Works," on Orion, produced by Yevshan, is available on LP and cassette from TWG.



HAVE ART WORKS AT HOME YOU NO LONGER RELATE TO?

Donate Them or Let Us Sell Them for You at the

GREAT ART EXCHANGE: Exhibit and Sale

Dec. 20, Sat.: 7:30 - 10:00 pm

Dec. 21, Sun.: 12:30 - 4:00 pm

(Artists also welcome to display & sell art.)

Proceeds from sales and donations (tax deductible) to Bldg. Fund, Holy Trinity Catholic Ch.

St. Sophia Reilig. Assoc. House

Contact: Natalka Gaudiak--622-2336 (after 7 pm)

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SPOTLIGHT on

MARTHA LEGECKIS

To most people, calligraphy is simply lettering. To a calligrapher, however, it is an art. To calligrapher Martha Legeckis, it is the quintessence of art forms.

"Calligraphy is what I enjoy the most, and do best," Legeckis says. "I find it relaxing and can put all other things out of my mind," Legeckis says of her work.

Calligraphy is serious business. Legeckis is international vice president of the Washington Calligraphers' Guild and the group's workshop chairperson. The Guild organizes classes and workshops for people interested in calligraphy and provides all levels of instruction--from novice to expert. Its most recent accomplishment was a workshop in Great Britain for calligraphy instructors. The workshop enabled calligraphers worldwide to gather, exchange ideas and perfect skills.

Originally from New York City, Legeckis has lived in Washington for the past 12 years, coming here after a brief stay in Florida. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in Fine Arts from the City University of New York.

Legeckis freelances in calligraphy, graphics, design and illustration. "Freelancing gives me the flexible hours I want," Legeckis says. "I also like being my own boss," she adds.

Legeckis' clients come to her through networking and by referral from other clients. Word of mouth is still the best customer referral method.

Among her projects, Legeckis has done certificate designs for the Organization of American States and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She has also designed greeting cards, including Christmas cards. She is the illustrator for Veselka, the monthly Ukrainian children's magazine.

Her most challenging project so far was a huge wall display--30 feet by 8

feet--for Westinghouse's labs at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. The work depicts the progress of the microchip. Considering the topic, it was quite a test of her abilities and talent, and Legeckis is proud of her accomplishment. It is still on display.

Legeckis has been awarded numerous prizes, including the Arts Direction Award, for the booklet she completed about the history of the Florida Bar for the Florida Bar Assn. This is but one example of how word about Legeckis has spread--she still gets clients from Florida, long after she left the state.

Legeckis resides in Silver Spring with her husband and two daughters. The Legeckis household is a unique blend of Ukrainian and Lithuanian cultures, adding a rich diversity to their lives. "Ukrainians and Lithuanians are very much alike, so there are few conflict or identification problems," Legeckis says.

O-M-I-S-S-I-O-N

In the November issue of TWG News, the name of Wasyl Kornylo was inadvertently omitted in the account of the speeches and workshops at the TWG Leadership Conference. Kornylo gave the major presentation and offered an excellent overview during the session on "Current Trends in Community Organization."

**TWG TAX GURU SAY:
RENEW TWG MEMBERSHIP NOW;
SAVE DOLLARS IN APRIL**

TWG members--full and associate members and students--who renew their memberships before the end of 1986 will still be able to benefit from the tax deductions that membership in a professional organization brings. Under the existing tax law, any "professional" expenses may be deducted from taxable income.

Such may not be the case with the new law. If you have any questions, please call TWG Membership Director Halyna Breslawec, 301/983-0152 (eves.). Please mail renewal checks, before Jan. 1, to the TWG P.O. Box.

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of the deaths will be among the 135,000 persons in the immediate vicinity of the accident and will be in addition to the 20,000 cancer deaths normally expected for that population.

Between 5,000 and 50,000 of the excess deaths will occur among the 75 million inhabitants of the European portion of the U.S.S.R., and another 5,000 to 50,000 fatalities will occur in the rest of the world. Gale speculated that average Soviet citizens will receive as much radiation from the disaster in one year as they would on one transatlantic flight.

Gale became involved in the Chornobyl rescue effort because he believes that accidents such as these affect all human lives. Such involvement will show the Soviets that Americans are concerned. As a side benefit, it will teach us a lot about cancer--regardless of whether it is caused by radiation. Gale, who still keeps up his regular travel to the Soviet Union to check on his patients and to do follow-up studies focusing particularly on possible genetic mutations, said that anyone who has spent as much time in the Soviet Union as he has realizes how lucky we are to live in a democracy.

Gale said he cannot confirm or deny allegations that, as Marples and others charge, Chornobyl clean-up workers--mostly Balts and Ukrainians--are not given adequate protection against radiation hazards. He did add that he believes that the Soviets are "very careful" in their clean-up activities and would not needlessly expose their citizens to risk. "They're [the Soviets] not that different" from us, he said.

Responding to another question about Marples' claim that Gale is following the Soviet press line and not revealing all he knows, Gale again did not deny the statement. Before answering both Marples-related questions, Gale quipped that he preferred Moscow-style news conferences: that way, he gets to pick which questions to answer.

Gale did say that to accomplish his medical objectives, he is sometimes at odds with the Western press' interest in full disclosure. But one of the good things that has come out of Chornobyl, he noted, is that the Soviet press has been much more open in its reporting of catastrophes. He cited the quick revelation about the sinking of the Soviet submarine off the Eastern U.S. several months ago.

TWG Special Projects Director MARTA PEREYMA informs us that the Nov. 13 issue of the Washington Post District Weekly had a notice of the TWG-sponsored lecture Nov. 15 by Oksana Bezruchko-Ross in the "This Week" section. Good going!

FELLOWSHIP PROJECT GIFTS CAN EASE YOUR 1986 TAX BILL

The Washington Group Fellowship Project Committee encourages all those who intend to make contributions to do so before the end of 1986. This way, you will be able to make a donation to two worthy causes: TWG's effort to sponsor students who will be doing unique undertakings in the Washington area, and your debt to Uncle Sam for 1986.

Contributing before Jan. 1, 1987 assures you that you will be able to deduct your gift on this year's tax bill.

And here's another incentive: all those who contribute \$25 or more will receive A FREE TWG T-SHIRT.

TWG wishes to acknowledge the contributions already received:

- * Yura and Ina Deychakiwsky,
- * Lada Toptschan,
- * the band "Veselka," which played at the TWG Fellowship Benefit Gala in October. Thank you!

Please mail contributions to TWG, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C., 20008.

IWANCIW RE-ELECTED OBYEDNANNIA PRESIDENT

TWG Member Eugene Iwanciw was re-elected president of Obyednannia, the Ukrainian Assn. of Metropolitan Washington, at the group's annual meeting Nov. 20.

Ihor Muchyn will be vice president; Walter Iwaskiw, secretary; TWG Member Marta Yasinsky, treasurer; TWG Member Anna Dydyk, director of cultural and educational projects; and members of the board of directors include Claudia Korbutiak, Motrya Koropecy, Irene Kost, and TWG Members Eugenia Osgood and Orest Petrenko.

Osgood will also be editor of the Obyednannia Bulletin and she will be assisted by Andrew Metil.

The Auditing Committee will be made up of Wolodymyr Demchuk, TWG Member Ihor Gawdiak, who just ended a year as TWG vice president, and Myroslaw Rakowsky. The Nominating Committee will be composed of TWG Vice President R.L. Chomiak, Victor Cooley and Bohdan Yasinsky. Gawdiak presided over the annual meeting, with Demchuk in the presidium and Chomiak as secretary.

"ALONG THE SILK ROUTE IN WESTERN CHINA"

As China becomes more accessible to Western tourists, its appeal and fascination do not diminish. But many aspects of China are not well-known to Americans. A Ukrainian decided to go down the less traveled Chinese path in 1984.

Lida Paliy, the highly regarded author, lecturer and world traveler who now lives in Toronto, spoke of her adventures and impressions during a lecture entitled "Along the Silk Route in Western China" Nov. 22 at St. Sophia's Religious Center. Her appearance was sponsored by the Plast troop "Pershi Stezhi."

Paliy supplemented her account of the month-long trip with beautiful slides. Among the many delightful anecdotes with which Paliy regaled the packed house at St. Sophia's was the description of the pharmacy in some of these remote towns. In some

places, it amounted merely to some jars with substances such as rat parts and herbs displayed by the side of the road.

In some town squares, a list of wrongdoers and their sentences is posted--evoking reminiscences of the Soviet Union in certain regions and eras. The Gobi Desert, which rules over so much of the lives of the people in northwestern China, is simultaneously beautiful and terrible. Sand dunes shift constantly. In more populated areas therefore, lines of roadside poplars (similar in appearance to the ones common in Ukraine) are planted in the hopes of keeping the sand off the roads. In the Gobi, there are no flowers or other colorful vegetation, but Paliy did see and photograph a mirage.

She also visited caves more than 15 centuries old with statues of Buddha higher than nine stories. She rode a camel--not for fun, for transport.

In the extreme northwest of China, close to the Soviet border, the native population of 13 peoples, among them Turks, Kazakhs, Tadzhiks, Uigurs, Mongols, and over the years, even some Slavic peoples, is slowly being displaced by Chinese who are sent to live there much like Russians are transplanted to Ukraine. Paliy delighted the audience with lovely photos of men and women with high cheekbones and very Caucasian eyes, who could easily be Ukrainians. Some road signs here are in Arabic-looking characters. The staples are bread, not rice, and lamb--not the kind of food we usually find in Chinese restaurants. The Chinese are treated as masters here, she said, and the other peoples as a sort of minority. The best jobs, for example, go to the Chinese.

Paliy is completing a book about her Chinese trip, but if you would like to read (in Ukrainian) about her other travels to places like India, Nepal, Kashmir, Iran (before the revolution), South America and northern Arica, look for Svitla na Vodi, Mandrivky v Chasi i Prostoru, both published by Ukrainian Writers Assn., "Slovo," in Toronto.

CALENDAR ADDENDA

NEW MEMBERS

In October and November, the TWG Board of Directors approved the following people as members of TWG.

FULL MEMBERS

George Babchuk, Merrillville, Ind.
Bohdan Balahutrak, Herndon, Va.
Laryssa Bazyluk, Potomac, Md.
Adrian Kerod, Washington, D.C.
Mary Ellen Keyes, Adelphi, Md.
Slava Pylyshenko, McLean, Va.
Christine Starr, Alexandria, Va.
Victoria Varvariv, Silver Spring, Md.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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Ksenia Antypiv, Alexandria, Va.
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Maria Demtschuk, Irvington, N.J.
Lidia Hawryluk, Jersey City, N.J.
Teresa Hawryluk, Cinnaminson, N.J.
Irene Maksymiuk, Philadelphia, Pa.
Walter Petryk, Chester, Pa.
Bohdan Sereda, New York, N.Y.
Nadia Oleksyn Taft, Phoenix, Ariz.
Lada Toptschan, Montreal, Que., Canada
Vick Turinski, Ottawa, Ont., Canada
Paul Zalucky, San Francisco, Calif.

STUDENTS

Michael Bilowus, Arlington, Va.
Yarema Havrylyshyn, Silver Spring, Md.
Roman Ponos, Washington, D.C.

NOTES ON MEMBERS

TWG Members MARTHA and ANDREW MOSTOVYCH are the very proud parents of Nadia Kateryna, born Nov. 26. Nadia weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 oz. Martha is a two-time TWG Board member, serving as special projects director. In addition, she is chairperson of the Washington branch of the Harvard Millennium Project. Andrew is chairperson of the TWG Fellowship Project Committee. Congratulations to Martha and Andrew on your addition to the family, and we wish all three of you a wonderful life together! Mnohaya Lita!

GEORGE KUZMYCH, a nuclear engineer, is the author of an article entitled "Chornobyl: The Accident and Its Impact" in the "Focus on Ukraine" section of a recent issue of the Digest of the Soviet Press. The publication is put out by Trident Research International, 342 Madison Ave., #2010, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Associate Member OLHA HOLOYDA'S name appeared in the Nov. 18 Wall Street Journal, where she commented on a stock deal involving Lane Co., a furniture making firm based in Altavista, Va. Holoyda is an analyst with Stifel Nicolaus & Co. Congratulations!

DEC. 15, Monday -- Prof. Bohdan Bociurkiw speaks on Mikhail Gorbachev's policies on religion and the Millennium, 4 p.m., Kennan Institute, Wilson Center, Smithsonian Castle Library. Call Marta Pereyma, 703/528-3075.

DEC. 16, 30, and every two weeks thereafter, Tuesdays -- THE WASHINGTON GROUP has revived the "OPEN HOUSE" at St. Sophia's Religious Center. You do not have to be a TWG member to attend. Free admission. BYOB. 8 p.m., call Peter Fedynsky, 202/484-8989 (eves.) or 202/234-2330 on the Tuesday evenings of the Open House at St. Sophia's, 2615 30th St., N.W.

JAN. 10, Saturday -- Malanka, Hilton Harbor Castle Hotel, Toronto, Ont. Call Pavlo Chumak, 416/965-7331, or Marta Hornich, 416/225-7849.

JAN. 17, Saturday -- THE WASHINGTON GROUP goes skating on the Mall, 7-9 p.m. Skating rink between 7th and 9th Streets, N.W., on the north side of the Mall, opposite the Archives building. Bring your own skates or rent there. Hot beverages afterwards. Call Julia Tereshchuk, 703/938-8719 (eves.), or Daria Stec 202/357-5478 (days) or 202/362-6862 (eves.)

APRIL 5, Sunday -- the Fourth Annual Pysanka Easter Egg workshop and exhibit, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Holy Family Parish Center. Call Mary Dubik, 202/526-3737.

UKRAINIAN TRIVIA

The correct answers to last month's questions--who is the patron saint of Kiev? When is his or her feastday? Whom is this saint believed to protect?--was not provided by anyone. The answers are: St. Michael, Nov. 21 and hunters.

This month's question is: what did William Dzus found in 1952?

The correct answer with the earliest postmark to TWG, P.O. Box 11248, Washington, D.C., 20008, wins a prize. Winner and answer will be announced in the January TWG News.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOTE: Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church, 4250 Harewood Rd. N.E. Washington, DC 20017 (just north of the Shrine of Immaculate Conception); Rev. Joseph Denischuk 202/526-3737.
Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church, services held at St. Sophia's Religious Center, 2615 30th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20008 (near Woodley Park-Zoo Metro Stop), 202/234-2330; Rev. Taras Lonchyna, 301/890-7730.
St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 15100 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20904; Rev. Hryhoriy Podhurec, 301/384-9192.
Colonel Brooke E. Lee Junior High School, 11800 Monticello Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902.

ongoing through
20 December
Saturdays
9:30am-1:30-pm

Ukrainian Book Bazaar sponsored by the Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Subjects. BOOKS for children and adults. Lee Jr. High School. Call Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-8132.

5 December
Friday
7pm

Organizational meeting for establishing a Maryland and Virginia Congressional Monitoring and Lobbying Group at the home of Larissa Janiw-Fontana, 9311 Kendale Road, Potomac, MD 20854. EVERYONE WELCOME. Call Larissa, 301/365-2490.

6 and 7 December
Saturday-10am to 4pm
Sunday-following
2nd liturgy to 4pm

Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine. Arts, crafts, books, food. Ukrainian Art Exhibit and Sale (including sale of Ukrainian dolls). Contact Mary Dubik 526-3737 OR Stephanie Diachok 891-3660. Also, a book sale, featuring used and new books, especially Ukrainian related titles. Donations of used books for the library's collection as well as for resale welcomed. Call Juriy Dobczansky, 301/649-6558.

7-14-21 December
Sundays

Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church Parish after each 11am Liturgy at St. Sophia's Religious Center. Ukrainian crafts, books, tree decorations, traditional foods. Call Natalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338.

9 December
Tuesday
7:30pm

Harvard Millennium Project Committee holds meeting at Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine. Call Marta Mostovych, 301/589-0411.

10 December
Wednesday
NOON

Noon discussion series with Dr. David Marples promoting his book entitled CHERNOBYL AND SOVIET NUCLEAR POWER, presented by the Wilson Center, at the initiative of The Washington Group, in the library of the Smithsonian Castle, on the Mall. Use Smithsonian Metro Stop, Mall Exit. Contact: Marta Pereyma 703/528-3075.





10 December
Wednesday
7:30pm

The Washington Group sponsors a symposium on Chernobyl. Keynote speaker—Dr. David Marples. Panelists include: Dr. Larissa Janiw-Fontana, Ukrainian Community Network; Mr. Paul Goble, State Department; Dr. Ihor Masnyk, National Cancer Institute. Moderator: Dr. Andrew Hruszkewycz. Contact: Dr. Hruszkewycz 202/333-6485 or Marta Pereyema 703/528-3075.

11 December
Thursday
10am

The Washington Group sponsors a special press briefing on Chernobyl with Dr. David Marples at the National Press Club News Room, 14th and F Streets, NW. Contact: R.L.Chomiak 202/485-2092(w), 703/790-8518(h) OR Al Kapusta 301/933-8444.

13 December
Saturday
7:30pm

The Washington Group's Annual Christmas Party at 2939 Van Ness Street NW, Washington, DC 20008. Ask for Daria Stec Party - Social Room. Valet parking at the door. Buffet and open bar. Admission: TWG members—\$10, non-members—\$15, retired and student non-members—\$8, retired and student members—\$6. Call Julia Tereshchuk 703/938-8719 or Daria Stec 202/362-6862.

13 December
Saturday
7:30pm
Baltimore

A fundraiser for Daria Telizyn so that she may continue her piano concert series to benefit the American Cancer Society in the name of the victims of Chernobyl. Concert will be held in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Peobody Room, Charles St. & University Parkway (across from Johns Hopkins University). Contact: Oksana Palijczuk in Baltimore 301/828-6922.

14 December
Sunday

St. Andrew's Feast Day Celebration Liturgy - 9:30am, 10915 Lockwood Drive in Silver Spring, MD. Blessing of church cornerstone immediately following liturgy at 15100 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD. Contact: Very Rev. Hryhoryj Podhurec 301/384-9192. BANQUET WITH PROGRAM at 5pm; Holiday Inn 8777 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD. For reservations call: Mrs. Korbutiak 593-5105 or Mrs. Skotsko 384-4322 by December 10.

15 December
Monday
7:00pm

The Washington Group Board of Directors' monthly meeting at St. Sophia's Religious Center. TWG members may attend as observers. Contact Daria Stec 362-6862.

15 December
Monday

Deadline for registration for Debutantes for Malanka. Call Anna Dydyk, 301/622-3714.

16 December
Tuesday
8pm

Ukrainian Washington Federal Credit Union Board meeting. Holy Family Parish Center. Call Maria Stransky, 301/779-1627.

20 December
Saturday

Special tour of Ukrainian sculptor Alexander Archipenko Exhibit at National Gallery of Art for TWG MEMBERS ONLY. SPACE LIMITED. Anyone interested must reserve space. CALL Marta Pereyema 703/528-3075.





20 & 21 December
Saturday 7:30-10pm
Sunday 12:30-4pm

THE GREAT ART EXCHANGE (art show and sale) sponsored by Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church, at St. Sophia Religious Center. Call Nataalka Gawdiak, 301/622-2338.

20 December
Saturday
NOON

St. Nicholas will visit all the 'chemni' children at the Taras Shevchenko School of Ukrainian Subjects at Lee Jr. High School. Call Bohdan Yasinsky, 301/593-8132.

20 December
Saturday
11:30am-1pm

Christmas Bazaar with baked goods, Christmas tree ornaments, holiday handicrafts, sponsored by PLAST at Lee Jr. High School. Call Ulana Sos, 301/622-0911.

25 December to
19 January

PLAST and Ridna Shkola will be bringing greetings and Christmas Carols to homes in the community. Please support this time-honored Ukrainian tradition. CALL: Marion Bartoszyk, 559-4473 or Andrew Bihun, 871-8086.

31 December
Wednesday
after 8pm liturgy

Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church sponsors its annual New Year's Dance at Holy Family Parish Center. Music by DJ Theophil Staruch. Admission-\$8.00 adults; \$5.00 students/seniors; includes buffet and beverages. Call Michelle Prytula 864-8309 or Mary Dubik 526-3737.

1987
4 January
Sunday
1pm

Svichechka, traditional PLAST Christmas gathering at the Holy Family Parish Center. Call Andrew Bihun, 301/871-8086.

20 January
Tuesday

The Washington Group and Ukrainian-American Army Officers co-sponsor Ukrainian Independence Day Commemoration at Ft. Myer Officer's Club, Arlington, VA Cocktails-6:30pm, Dinner-7:15pm. Tickets-\$15. SPEAKER-GEN. NICHOLAS KRAWCIW. Reservations are required and due January 14, 1987. Mail to Gleb Taran, P.O. Box 9563, Arlington, VA 22209. Call Leonid Kondratiuk, 703/765-9370 or Bohdan Dombchewskyj, 703/998-6351.

24 January
Saturday

MALANKA, sponsored by Ukrainian Association of Metropolitan Washington, at Indian Springs Country Club. Call Eugene Iwanciw, 703/237-0428.

15 February
Sunday
2pm

The Washington Group sponsors a fundraiser for Daria Telizyn so that she may continue her piano concert series to benefit the American Cancer Society in the name of the victims of Chornobyl. To be held at the Holy Family Parish Center. Call Marta Pereyma, 528-3075.

28 February
Saturday

"Vyshyvani Vechornytsi", embroidery dance. Everyone is encouraged to come in embroidered evening dress. Competition, prizes. Music by Roland Stransky Orchestra. Sponsored by Marian Sodality, Holy Family Parish Center. Call Stephania Diachok at 301/891-3660.

28 and 29 March
Saturday 7:30-9pm
Sunday 12:30-2:30pm

UNWLA Branch 78 sponsors an art exhibit of Mrs. Krychevsky Rosandych from California at the Holy Family Parish Center. Call Martha Terlecy, 703/521-3048.





SCHEDULE OF CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICES AND OBSERVANCES

- 24 December
Wednesday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Vespers and Christmas caroling, 10pm. Divine Liturgy at 11pm.
- 25 December
Thursday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Christmas Divine Liturgy 9:30am(English), 11:15am(Ukrainian).
- 26 December
Friday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Sobor of the B.V. Mary & St. Joseph, 9am & 7:30pm.
- 27 December
Saturday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Divine Liturgy of St. Stephan, Proto-Martyr, 9am and 7:30pm.
- 31 December
Wednesday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Divine Liturgy, 8pm.
- 1 January
Thursday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds New Year's Day, St. Basil the Great Divine Liturgy, 9:30am (English), 11:15am (Ukrainian), & 7pm.
- 5 January
Monday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Epiphany Eve Divine Liturgy, 9am and 7:30pm.
- 6 January
Tuesday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Epiphany Divine Liturgy, 9am and 7:30pm.
- 6 January
Tuesday St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church holds VELYKE POVECHIRYA, 7pm, 15100 New Hampshire Ave., MD.
- 7 January
Wednesday Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Christmas Service 8:30am "Z NAMY BOH"; 9:30AM DIVINE LITURGY at St. Sophia Religious Center.
- 7 January
Wednesday St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church holds Christmas Divine Liturgy, 10am, 15100 New Hampshire Ave., MD.
- 8 & 9 January
Thursday & Friday Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church holds Divine Liturgy 7:30 pm at St. Sophia's Religious Center.
- 14 January
Wednesday Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church holds New Year's Day Divine Liturgy of St. Basil at 7:30pm St. Sophia's Religious Center.
- 18 January
Sunday Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church sponsors annual "Prospora" after the 11:15am Divine Liturgy at Holy Family Parish Center.
- 18 January
Sunday St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church holds Epiphany Divine Liturgy, 10am, 15100 New Hampshire Ave., MD.
- 18 January
Sunday Holy Trinity Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church and St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church sponsor joint "Shchedrij Vechir - Holodna Kutia" with blessing of water. Time and place to be announced.



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