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## TWG Trip to Ukraine

TWG's third trip to Ukraine will take place in October, 1991. The first two drew more than 50 members (those that were not, became members after the trip) from across the United States. For some it was the first visit; others had been there before, but for all it was a unique experience because of the TWG association.

TWG's trip is organized by travel agent Zirka Hayukewich has numerous official contacts with Ukraine through Baltimore's Sister City program as well as many interesting personal contacts. Because TWG has had a very active relationship with Ukraine and its leading cultural and political personalities through its activities, TWG trip participants were treated to events and meetings that no other tour could offer.

In addition to the normal tourist sites in Kiev and Lviv, the two major cities on past tours, and side trips to sites in Ternopil, Pochaiv, Chernihiv, Kaniv and the Carpathian Mountains (on the first trip the group also visited Odessa), the group has had many other "personalized" programs. They were guests at

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## REWIND, FAST FORWARD, PLAY CUE, AND REVIEW — ON TWG

An organization by definition is an entity created by a certain group of people to achieve certain objectives. By creating this organization, the founders predetermine the characteristics of the organization — its goals, its function, its membership, its activities, and its future. Thus the success of the organization is ultimately determined by the inspiration, vision, values provided by the leadership whose primary function is to guide the organization in the fulfillment of its mission.

An organization, once created, becomes an active, evolving entity, assuming a life, spirit, and nature of its own. External factors, predictable and unexpected, impact on the organization, directly or indirectly. These can either enhance or hinder the organization and strengthen its resolve in executing its mission. Being in a state of flux, affected by various diverging and/or converging forces, the organization reacts. Occasionally therefore, it becomes necessary for the leadership and membership of the organization to re-evaluate its goals, objectives, and its mission — to rewind its record, cue some spots, review them, and look forward. Such reevaluation is vital to the existence of an organization and the success of fulfilling its mission.

### THAT WAS THEN

The Washington Group, now in its seventh year, was created at a time when the Ukrainian-American community was in a stalemate. The old internal battles were fogged over in memory. The exciting opening into Ukraine had not yet taken place. It was also the time of renewed search for Nazis and Nazi collaborators in this country, with its dose of anti-Ukrainianism of the most vicious and virulent forms. Headline writers almost automatically slapped the word "Ukrainian" into every phrase containing "alleged Nazi." Films such as "Sobibor" consistently referred to "Ukrainian" guards. Several Ukrainian Americans, including John Demjaniuk, accused of war crimes, were denied their basic constitutional rights,

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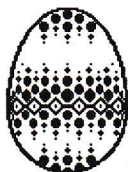
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*Happy Easter*  
*Khrystos Voskres*



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April 10th.**

## Announcements

**LAST CHANCE!** All grocery receipts up through March 4 can still be turned in to Ridna Shkola for a computer or a printer.

**SEEKING POSITION:** Native speaking Ukrainian woman seeks position as housekeeper or baby sitter. Call

## Trivia

The Sister Cities International project which pair cities around the world to encourage exchanges of all sorts recently celebrated its 35th birthday.

At last count, nine cities in Ukraine have been paired with cities in the U. S.

*Themista pobratymy* are:

Kaniv - Sonoma, CA  
Khmelnitsky - Modesto, CA  
Lviv - Corning, NY  
Odessa - Baltimore, MD  
Uman - Davis, CA  
Yalta - Santa Barbara, CA  
Chernivtsy - Salt Lake City, UT  
Kharkiv - Cincinnati, OH  
Kherson - Kent, WA

Kiev and Chicago will officially become sister cities in July. Other pending US-USSR pairings include: Poltava - Springfield, IL; Dnepropetrovsk - Fort Worth, TX; and Donetske - Pittsburgh, PA.

# Chornobyl Commemoration

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the Chornobyl nuclear disaster. The Greater Washington Ukrainian-American community is planning a wide spectrum of activities to commemorate this tragedy, and to bring attention to the plight of the victims of this accident and its world-wide ecological implications. Chaired by Danusia Wasyliwsky, the Chornobyl Committee of Washington, D. C. comprises representatives from local organizations and individuals eager to keep the memory of this tragedy alive..

On the anniversary itself, April 26, Dr. David Marples, an expert on the Chornobyl disaster, will give presentations at the Heritage Foundation, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, on Capitol Hill and at a national conference on nuclear energy.

The Biograph Theater has been reserved to screen films on Chornobyl by Ukrainian filmmakers, who have been invited to Washington to discuss their work at the showing. The committee is working with the Institute for Soviet-American Relations and the Ecologia Society on this project. Films are also being planned at GeorgeWashington University and other local universities.

A demonstration and a weekend vigil will be held at Lafayette Park and in front of the Soviet Embassy. A hunger fast will be held in solidarity with Ukrainian students in Kiev.

The Martin Luther Library will host a children's art exhibit on the effects of Chornobyl as rendered by Ukrainian children. Other related exhibits on historical and technological aspects of the disaster are planned.

The Committee will prepare and disseminate materials on Chornobyl at an information table at the national "Conference for a Nuclear Free 1990's" during the Chornobyl anniversary weekend.

Working with the National Chornobyl Committee in New York, an Ecumenical Service is being planned for Sunday, April 28th, at a central location.

A memorial, commemorative Chornobyl art exhibit is being organized at the Alla Rogers Gallery in Georgetown. Opening on Sunday, April 28th the exhibit will include works by Ukrainian and Ukrainian-American artists.

On June 14, a concert-fundraiser for victims of Chornobyl will take place at the Masur Auditorium of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD. Scheduled to appear are Oleh Krysa, Mykola Suk, and the Leontovych String Quartet.

A Congressional Record statement on Chornobyl is also being prepared for the anniversary date.

The Chornobyl committee has initiated a fundraising drive to cover the expenses of the various projects and encourages everyone to extend their support by making a donation of time and/or money to the Committee. Check can be made out to the Chornobyl Committee, Washington, D. C., and sent to John Kun, P. O. Box 3732, Reston, VA 22090.

## Volunteer Opportunities

Please join the Chornobyl Committee. We're looking for volunteers to help implement the Committee's extensive projects: short-term homestays for specialists, filmmakers, participants; drivers; escorts; ushers; press-liaisons; writers; artists; graphic designers; Ukrainian-English-Ukrainian interpreters/translators; Russian-English-Russian interpreters/translators; fundraisers; computer experts; lay-out artists; researchers; ecologists; environmentalists; nuclear energy specialists; benefactors and jacks-of-all trade. There's a need and room for everyone. To volunteer call Danusia Wasyliwsky (301)652-3938, John Kun (703)620-0069, or Marta Pereyma (703)998-8570.

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# Three Snapshots of Ukraine In Six Months

By Daria Telizyn

In August 1990, I set out for my first visit to Ukraine. It was doubly exciting for me — the first glimpse of my parents' homeland and a recording with the Kiev State Symphony Orchestra.

My friend, Kay Mickel, and I were warmly greeted in Kiev with flowers, food, wine, guided tours of the city. The organizers of the recording gave us undivided attention.

From our cozy apartment on Chervonoarmiyska vulytsyat (Red Army Street, which extends from the Khreshchatyk) we easily found our way to such famous sites as the Pecherska Lavra (Monastery of the Caves), St. Volodymyr Cathedral, St. Sophia, the Basarabsky Market, the Podil. Chestnut trees were blooming, the weather was sunny and the people warm.

My first rehearsal with the orchestra was impressive. They had a strong sound, a varied palette of tone color, and a conductor, Ihor Blazhkov, who played the orchestra as if it were one instrument. The honeymoon was over quickly, however. The Steinway I was to record on had not seen a technician in over 20 years; the recording equipment was available only in Moscow; my recording company, Claudio Records, had still not been given a visa.

With the Soviet aptitude for solving problems, it became evident that the recording would be postponed. I returned home for three weeks of respite. My impressions of Kiev and its people, at this time, still remained positive and optimistic.

In September, I returned to Kiev to complete the recording of Liszt's "Totentanz" and "Grande Fantaisie Symphonique". My return was not without adventures.

The Soviet Consulate in Washington refused to grant me a visa because the organization inviting me was not listed in their computer. Waiting until the last possible hour to catch a flight, I decided to take the chance of going without a visa. The result of my decision was a grueling 12 hours of confinement at the Kiev airport —that is one airport which I will never get lost in!

After my passport was replaced with a Soviet temporary passport, I was allowed to get on with my job. Playing and recording with the Kiev State Symphony turned out to

be truly exciting and worth waiting for. This time we had a real studio, a good sounding Steinway, and the recording crew arrived on time.

It was three days of round-the-clock activity — rehearsals, sound checks, recording, short coffee and cigarette breaks, more recording, talking with orchestra members (in three languages simultaneously), and finally the finished product. The master tape left the Soviet Union safely and will be released in CD and cassette form this month in Europe.

With the job done and one week remaining I went on to see Lviv, Ivano-Frankivsk, and Moscow. In September, 1990, there was still much optimism in the air. People spoke of joint ventures, visiting the West, starting new businesses, a Ukrainian currency, freedom, independence, and a better life.

Once again, I returned from Ukraine with optimism, but this time I had a better glimpse of the Soviet bureaucracy.

My third trip to Ukraine occurred in January, 1991. I was invited by Gosconcert to play five concerts in Ukraine, with various orchestras. A lot had changed in six months.

The country was no longer optimistic. There was fear in the air; army personnel on the streets; lack of food; violence in the Baltics; a war in Iraq. Music was not the primary concern of a Soviet citizen.

Three of my five concerts were cancelled. Gosconcert claimed that there was not enough hard currency to cover my fee. My hotel room was given to an important military person. My flights were cancelled due to gasoline shortage. My gift of a set of Steinway hammers was not accepted because no one would take the responsibility of putting them in. In the Kiev State Orchestra 35 persons had left for the West or for orchestras in Russia, in search of better pay. People spoke of worse days to come.

For 10 days I lived like a Soviet citizen. Listening to Gorbachev's daily reports, listening to the radio for reports on the war, surviving on potatoes and onions, commiserating with friends on how bad things are and how much worse they are going to get.

Still, I met talented people willing to work for their art, and believe that there will be an audience that will listen: Ludmilla Marcevyeh, a pianist's pianist, and the Kiev Chamber Orchestra. Now I am working to help them come on a tour of the United States. If anyone is interested in contributing to this project, please give me a call.

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# Spotlight on

## Volodymyr Maruszczak

By Daria Stec

In the winter of 1989, TWG NEWS published a two-part article about TWG member Volodymyr Maruszczak's experiences during TWG's first trip to Ukraine. The article concluded with Volodymyr's observation that he was already planning his next trip to Ukraine and could not imagine getting through 1990 without going back.

Almost on schedule, only a few months after the end of 1990, Volodymyr's desire will become reality. His employer, Monsanto, recently selected Volodymyr for a two-year assignment during which he will travel to all parts of Eastern and Western Europe, the Soviet Union, including Ukraine, and will have the opportunity to make a real difference there.

For the past six years, Volodymyr, a native of Detroit, has been a marketing technical service specialist for Monsanto in the company's plastics division. In this position, he serves as a liaison between Monsanto's research and development personnel and client companies, and as a troubleshooter for Monsanto's sales of thermoplastic materials for automobile interiors. His position involved frequent travel to Mexico, Korea and Japan to ensure that Monsanto's products were being properly introduced in those countries and to monitor product development programs, mostly with Ford Motor Company and Japanese transnational companies such as Toyota, Nissan, Honda and Subaru.

Now Volodymyr will bring his expertise into yet another part of the world, into Eastern and Western European markets, as well as the Soviet Union.

Since February, Volodymyr has been working for Monsanto out of Brussels, Belgium. During the first year of his assignment, he will be responsible for supporting marketing and technical activity, primarily in England, France, Germany and Italy, working with automakers such as Audi, Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen, Peugeot, and Fiat. During the second year of his assignment, he will be involved in similar activities in Eastern Europe, primarily

in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and in the Soviet Union, primarily in Byelorussia, Russia and Ukraine.

Volodymyr's work in Western Europe will include helping Nissan establish manufacturing operations in England, and working with Toyota in its R&D engineering center. Volodymyr will also work closely with the staff of Monsanto's plant in Antwerp, Belgium, to expand the use in the European automotive industry of the products manufactured in Belgium. In this regard, Volodymyr will be part of the new Ford CDW27 program, which will include the production of a worldclass automobile at a number of locations throughout the world. This endeavor will require Volodymyr to coordinate various production efforts in order to ensure consistency in performance and other criteria.

During the second year of his assignment, Volodymyr will focus on companies in Eastern Europe. Monsanto has given him free rein to explore opportunities with automotive companies there.

Volodymyr is especially excited about the opportunities his assignment will give him for work in the Soviet Union. He will have full responsibility for exploring and targeting trading companies that have been established in the Soviet Union during the past two years and the authority to establish ties between these companies and Monsanto. Volodymyr hopes that with decentralization and democratization evolving in many of the larger republics, such as Ukraine, he will have the possibility to determine which trading companies have the capability to supply raw materials or finished products, as well as assess the particular republic's needs.

This approach is quite a departure from Monsanto's previous methods of dealing with the Soviet Union. For the past 30 years, Monsanto has worked only with the Ministry of Chemical Industry in Moscow in the export of herbicides. Already in development are a joint venture with Mercedes Benz to build buses in a plant outside of Moscow, and a potential joint venture in Dnipropetrovsk for the production of plastic raw materials. In his position, Volodymyr will be able to ensure that Monsanto establishes its operations in the Soviet Union with the same

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to a trial by jury. The man-made famine in Ukraine was branded as the invention of these same "Ukrainian Nazi collaborators" and "nationalist emigres" with attribution to press releases put out by the Soviet embassies in the West. (Would you believe that the infamous article on the famine by Jeff Coplon appeared in the *Village Voice* as late as January 1988, and it took nearly all of 1987 to broadcast *Harvest of Despair* on television, and then with many disclaimers?!)

It was also a time of Medvid the sailor, the time of Chernobyl — "Nightmare in Russia," as the U.S. News put it. (Nazis are Ukrainian, but tragedies are Russian.)

It was a time of both commemoration and celebration. But mostly it was a time of stirring and re-energizing of the Ukrainian-American community. Lead by younger, highly educated activists, local communities began to challenge the anti-Ukrainianism, the Soviet disinformation which proliferated the American media, the ignorance by the U.S. political leadership about Ukrainians and the Ukrainian story, and the powerlessness that stifled the Ukrainian-American community for generations.

### **GET OUT OF GHETTO**

Modeled after the dynamic, influential Ukrainian-Canadian business and professional groups, the founders of the Washington Group conceived an organization which could take advantage of its unique location in the nation's capital, and its unique cadre of young, talented, professionals, who moved to Washington from all parts of the United States. Several Ukrainian-Americans had already achieved prominent positions in the various Democratic and Republican administrations, congressional offices, media and could enable others, through "old-boy networking," to expand their contacts, for both personal professional advancement, and to promote the Ukrainian cause. The place was Washington, and the game was "networking".

The tenet guiding the foundation of the Washing Group was a system of values, patterned after the the basic principles governing the American community at large. There was a belief in the democratic process, majority rule, support for basic individual rights and freedoms, respect for other points of view, respect for each other. As such, they were reluctant to accept a leadership based on authoritarianism, or one which became a life-long position prone to stagnation, and preservation of the status quo.

Another significant aspect of the foundation of the Washington Group was the setting of high standards, criteria

which was the norm in their personal professional life. Frequently were heard phases like "get out of the ghetto," and "it's time to change".

In the course of these seven years, the Washington Group has achieved remarkable success. From a group of 54 founders from the Washington area, TWG now has over 450 members, nationwide and abroad. Its activities ranged from monthly gatherings with prominent speakers to receptions, concerts, beach outings. Its range of speakers included Ambassador John Matlock just before he set out for his assignment in Moscow in 1987, to John Gunderson, just before he left for Kiev as consul general, to prominent Ukrainian political and cultural leaders — Vyacheslav Briukhovetsky, Les Taniuk, Ivan Dzyuba, and Lina Kostenko.

The annual Leadership Conference draws together hundreds of Ukrainian-Americans from across the United States to hear such speakers as Zbigniew Brzezinski, Michael Novak, Ambassador Richard Schifter, Volodymyr Yavorivsky, Patriarch Mstyslav, Deputy Laryssa Skoryk and White House Deputy Press Secretary Roman Popadiuk.

### **FIRST RETREAT**

Although pleased by its success, the Washington Group board and members realized that it was necessary to re-evaluate the direction of the organization, and to set some intermediate and long-term goals. A goals setting workshop was held in August 1988, lead by Wasyl Kornylo, management efficiency expert for Xerox Corporation. Held at the Cozy Inn near the Catoctin Mountain, within striking distance of Camp David, TWG Board and members gathered to an intensive two-day brainstorming and evaluation session.

The first part of the session dealt with determining why we gathered here, what our expectations were, and what we had hoped to accomplish. The meeting purpose was summarized as "We are holding this meeting to share and process information relative to TWG's long-range organizational plan." And we hoped to accomplish a plan: to "Overcome weaknesses through a realistic assessment of our potential, set long-term goals and marshall all resources to realize these goals".

The second step of the process involved assessing where TWG is now. Two groups were formed and each was tasked to assess TWG's strengths and weaknesses in each of the following areas: people, finances, programs, education/training and facilities.

In summary, the positive assessment of TWG stated that "(it) was an active, growing organization, operating on a fairly high professional level"; "it filled the gap in the Ukrai-

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nian community" and "brought non-Ukrainians to Ukrainians, and Ukrainians to non-Ukrainians." The negative assessments stated that TWG "operated on a precarious financial, programmatic, and structural" basis, and that it had "no established long-term nor crystalized goals".

After many discussions and strongly expressed feelings a statement of TWG's mission was formulated: "TWG, an association of Ukrainian-American professionals, develops professional and social networking opportunities for its members and promotes knowledge and understanding of Ukrainian issues in the United States."

Continuing, the two groups then devised a vision statement, i.e. where TWG should be five years from now. Both groups prepared statements, and a final compromise statement was: "The Washington Group is an organization of Ukrainian-American professionals that promotes and studies Ukrainian issues, networks and socializes for the good of its membership, the Ukrainian-American community, the American society, and Ukraine, because there is a need for such activities, they are important, and the members care about them." In conclusion the participants decided that the vision for TWG would be: "TWG — leading Ukrainian-Americans to excellence and influence."

Once having established the vision for the organization, the retreat participants fine-tuned its goals, determining high priority, medium priority and low priority goals for each: professional networking, social networking, promoting Ukrainian culture, and fundraising.

Looking over the the numerous lists of goals, vision statements, dreams it is safe to say that many were achieved. Certainly the interaction between Ukraine and Ukrainians-Americans is high on the list of achievements. Ties, and continued interactions with like-minded organizations, were increased. Contact with non-Ukrainians was continuing and strengthening in some cases.

### **FAST FORWARD**

Now it's time for the Washington Group again to re-evaluate its goals, objectives, and determine what are we trying to accomplish. A second retreat has been scheduled in June. It will be led by Dr. Halya Duda, a management consultant who has widely traveled, conducts seminars for major corporations on management, the significance of setting goals, and focusing directions for an organization. This will be a good time for all TWG members to join in re-evaluating TWG, and at the same time learning the skills and having the tools for doing the same processes with their personal agendas.

## **Notes on Members**

IRENE JAROSEWICH, TWG NEWS editor will work with the press bureau of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, escorting Vatican and Moscow correspondents to Ukraine for the official return of Cardinal Lubachivsky. She will spend three weeks in Rome, Lviv, and Kiev.

IVAN LOZOWY March 2 resigned as a member of the TWG Auditing Committee and left Washington for Kiev to take the position of policy analyst with the Political Division of Rukh. Until recently Ivan was a research assistant at the Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank.

OREST DEYCHAKIVSKY was sent by the Helsinki Commission (he is a staff member of the commission) to observe the March 17 RRReferendum in Ukraine. (A Ukrainian poet in the early 1920's once wrote "RRRevolution should be written with three R's." This year we can say: So should RRReferendum, because most Ukrainians had a choice of two questions to answer about the future dis-Union, while those in the western oblasts had three, and apparently most of them chose the third one: Independent Ukraine. But we'll have to wait until Orest gets back to find out what the St. Patrick's Day vote really meant.

MARTHA BOHACHEVSKY-CHOMIAK followed Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to the orthopedic department of Sibley Hospital in Washington for a knee operation. Martha's surgeon has earned his wings (and experience, presumably) working on the orthopedic problems of the Washington Redskins football team. We wish her a speedy recovery.

VICTORIA VARVARIV MARKOWICZ will be doing a demonstration of Ukrainian pysanka techniques at the Capital Hilton, 16th & K Sts. NW on Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 26, 27 from 11:30 AM to 2:00PM. Slavko Nowytsky's film on the art of pysanka making will also be shown.

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### **Snapshots of Ukraine**

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I remain optimistic about the people. We are a gifted, hard-working nation. Our future, in the East and in the West, is not easily predictable. In the Soviet Union people speak of harder times to come, of bloodshed. They hope that at least their grandchildren will live a better life. In the West, we have a slightly better chance of preservation, but what are we truly doing about it?

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care and to meet the same standards that it requires of its businesses in the United States. As a Ukrainian American, Volodymyr is especially pleased that he will be able to ensure that the operation that is established in Ukraine will be mutually beneficial and not exploitative of Ukraine's resources, people, workers or environment. Given the uncertain situation in the Soviet Union, Volodymyr is aware that his will be a challenging undertaking. However, he believes that as long as the democratic process keeps evolving, there will be many opportunities through his work to respond to the republics' unique needs by dealing with representatives of the individual republics, rather than with the Moscow center, to set standards in the republic.

Volodymyr's first inroad into the Soviet market was to be with the Lada automobile firm in Moscow. As he builds contacts and working relationships in the Soviet Union, Volodymyr says his ultimate goal is "to hire Ukrainians who are active members of Rukh to act as mediators in transactions among the Ukrainian republic, Moscow and Monsanto."

Volodymyr's background is well suited to his new endeavor. In addition to his experience at Monsanto and his familiarity with various cultures as a result of his Ukrainian heritage and extensive travel. He worked for three years at Thermofil, a small custom compound manufacturing operation in Detroit that produces polymers for the automotive industry. Prior to working with Thermofil, Volodymyr was a materials engineer at Simmonds Precision in upstate New York where he was responsible for the design and manufacture of ignition systems for gas turbine engines, such as the ones found in F15 and F16 fighter aircraft.

Volodymyr is very eager to hear from Ukrainian Americans who can advise him on appropriate contacts that he can make in Ukraine and in Moscow — individuals who will represent the true interests of Ukraine and help Volodymyr ensure that Monsanto's work will be moral, ethical, as well as profitable. Names, titles, addresses and telephone numbers will be greatly appreciated.

On a non-business note, Volodymyr also said that he would more than welcome any TWG member in his new home in Belgium, especially if the member would like to spend a weekend skiing. Perhaps it's time for TWG to organize a trip to Brussels, or St. Moritz?

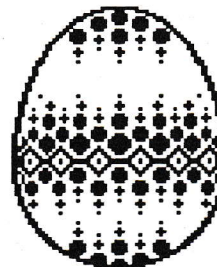
Meanwhile, TWG can only wish Volodymyr all the best as he begins his exciting new adventure. As for useful contacts for Volodymyr in Ukraine, those should be mailed directly to his Brussels address:

Walter Maruszczak, Avenue du Mistral 4, Box 35,  
B1200, Brussels, Belgium

or through Monsanto at:

Walter Maruszczak, Monsanto Company  
Attn: International Assignments, 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd.  
5045, St. Louis, MO 63167.

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Kiev's Franko Theater and Lviv's Molodizhny Teatr performances, attended post performance theater parties, private concerts of religious music by the Dumka Chorus in Pecherska Lavra, had private visits to see Ivan Honchar's ethnographic collections, participated in the Second Rukh Congress, witnessed a student hunger strike that brought down the former prime minister. TWG tour participants were also on hand to greet Patriarch Mstyslav's triumphant return to Kiev, met with the leaders and members of Rukh, the Writers' Union, Zeleny Svit, some old friends in Ne Zhurys and with the many prominent persons that have visited Washington and were hosted by TWG or appeared at the TWG Leadership Conferences - Volodymyr Yavorivsky, Mykola Horbal, Mykola Rudenko, Les Taniuk, Mykola Zhulynsky, Ivan Dziuba, Raisa Ivanchenko, Rostyslav Bratun, Roman Fedoriv, Yevhen Sverstiuk, to name a few. There were similar "personalized" events in Lviv, thanks to friends in the Molodizhny Teatr, Ne Zhurys, the Cultural Fund and others.

This year's trip will be held in mid-October and will include Kiev and Lviv and possibly Yalta. The trip itinerary and agenda have been flexible enough to accommodate everyone's interests - those who want to have everything arranged for them, and those who want more time for personal, family and professional contacts on their own.

For information regarding the trip, please call Oksana Dackiw (202)265-3045 or Zirka Hayuk (301)666-8544.



# The Choice is Yours

In order to protect our members from unwanted solicitations, TWG has a long-standing policy that neither our list, nor our directory can be used for any mailings other than those of TWG, with the rare exception of those authorized by the TWG Board of Directors.

However, during the past two years TWG has received numerous requests for our membership mailing list. These requests have come from individuals and organizations seeking to promote products, solicit funds and provide services. We feel that in some instances TWG members would benefit from the information received through these mailings. So the TWG Board of Directors is considering a policy change and would like your response.

The TWG Board of Directors will consider a request for the membership list providing the following criteria are met:

- the requestor provides a copy of the material that will be sent to TWG members;

- the material relates directly to Ukraine, Ukrainians or issues of significant interest to Ukrainians.

A maximum of *three* requests per month will be authorized, reviewed on an "as received" basis, once a month. TWG Board of Directors' meetings are usually held the second week of each month. Approval or rejection of the request is exclusively at the discretion of the TWG Board of Directors. A \$50 fee will be charged for each set of labels.

PLEASE NOTE THE RETURN FORM BELOW! Respond *only* if you do not want to be included in a list that will be provided for non-TWG mailings. All responses must be received by May 1, 1991, otherwise the TWG Board of Directors will assume that you have no objection to having your name included on this list.

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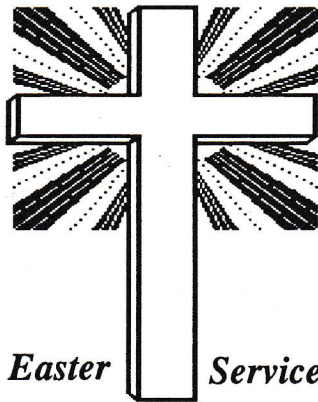
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## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON GROUP

During February and March, 1991, TWG Board of Directors has approved applications of the following new members:

Bohdan Cybyk, Kensington, MD — Student  
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*Easter Services*

**Holy Family Ukrainian  
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(202)526-3737

V. Rev. Thaddeus Karwchuk, C. SS.R., Pastor

**Holy Thursday, March 28**

7:30 PM - Strasty, reading of the 12 Gospels

**Good Friday, March 29**

7:30PM - Vespers, Procession and Exposition of the Holy Shroud

**Holy Saturday, March 30**

9:00 AM - Divine Liturgy

4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 PM - Blessing of Paska

**Easter Sunday, March 31**

7:00 AM - Resurrection Matins

8:00 AM - Divine Liturgy (Ukrainian)

10:30 AM - Divine Liturgy (English)

(Blessing of Paska after Divine Liturgy)

**Easter Monday & Tuesday, April 1, 2**

9:00 AM - Divine Liturgy

7:30 PM - Divine Liturgy

**Holy Trinity Particular  
Ukrainian Catholic Church**

(202) 234-2330

Rev. Taras Lonchyna, Pastor

**Holy Thursday, April 4**

7:30 PM - Strasty, reading of the 12 Gospels

**Good Friday, April 5**

4:00 PM - Vespers, Exposition of the Holy Shroud

**Easter Sunday, April 7**

9:30 - Easter Matins

10:30 - Divine Liturgy

(Blessing of Paskas)

**Easter Monday and Tuesday, April 8, 9**

7:30 PM - Ddivine Liturgy

**St. Andrew's Ukrainian Autocephalous  
Orthodox Cathedral**

(301) 384-9192

Rev. Hryhorij Podhurec, Pastor

**Holy Thursday, April 4**

10:00 AM - Divine Liturgy

**Good Friday, April 5**

7:00 - Exposition of the Holy Shroud

**Holy Saturday, April 6**

11:00 PM - Reading of the Acts of the Apostles

11:30 PM - Transfer of the Holy Shroud to the Altar

Midnight ( Sunday, April 7) - Resurrection Matins Service

**Sviachene - Easter Dinner**

**April 14, Sunday**

Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine

4250 Harewood Avenue, NW, Washington DC

following the 11:15 Liturgy

Raffle Drawing will take place after dinner.

For information call Rev. Krawchuk (202) 526-3737

**April 21, Sunday**

Jointly sponsored by the Holy Trinity and St. Andrew's parishes

St. Andrew's Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Cathedral

15100 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD

Dinner will begin at 2:00 PM

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# Community Events

## April

### 11 Thursday

Following the National Symphony Concert at the Kennedy Center at 8:30, the Ukrainian community is invited to meet the delegation of Deputies of the Ukrainian Parliament and leaders of Rukh in the Roof Terrace Hors d'oeuvre. Cash Bar. For information call Laryssa Chopivsky (202)363-3964

### 12 Friday

The Ukrainian-American community will host a dinner for the 14-member delegation from the Ukrainian Parliament, including Drach, Horyn, Chornovil.

Cocktails - 6:30, dinner - 7:30

St. Andrew's Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Cathedral  
15100 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD

**Reservations must be made by April 5**

For reservation call Irene Kost (703) 534-1465 or Tanya Demchuk (703) 978-8798

### 26-29

Conference for a Nuclear Free 1990's: No More Chernobyl  
Sponsored by the Nuclear Information Resource Services, Safe Energy Community Council, and Green Peace  
Hyatt Regency Hotel, Washington, DC

\$45 general admission, \$25 students and seniors.

For information contact Nuclear Information Resource Service (202)328-0002

## May

### 2, 3, 7 - Thursday, Friday, Tuesday

Oleh Kryz, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be performing Mozart's Violin Concerto # 5. Call the Kennedy Center Instant Charge for ticket information (202)467-4600. Tickets can also be purchased at the Kennedy Center Box office.

### 4, 5 - Ukrainian Political Prisoner Events

Call Ukrainian National Information Service (UNIS) at (202) 547-0018

### 17 - Friday

"Yavir" Men's Vocal Quartet From Kiev

Call Maria Lischak for Information (202)347-8629

## May cont'd

### 17, 18, 19 - Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Ilona Sochynsky Exhibit sponsored by TWG  
St. Sophia's Religious Association

2516 30th Street, NW, Washington, DC

Opening Reception Friday, May 17, 7:30 PM.

Exhibit opened Sat. noon - 6:00 PM; Sun. 1:00PM -

3:00PM. For information call Laryssa Chopivsky (202)363-3964

### 18 - Saturday

Ridna Shkola *Chervona Ruta* Dance

Band - "Vodohraj", beginning at 8:00 PM

St. Andrews Ukrainian Autocephalous Cathedral

15100 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD

For information call Marijka Yurach (703)892-9350

## June

### 14 - Friday

Benefit Concert for the victims of Chernobyl

Sponsored by the Washington Chernobyl Committee

Masur Auditorium, National Institute of Health (NIH)

Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, MD

Performing will be: Oleh Krysa- violinist; Mykola Sukpianist; and the Leontovych String Quartet.

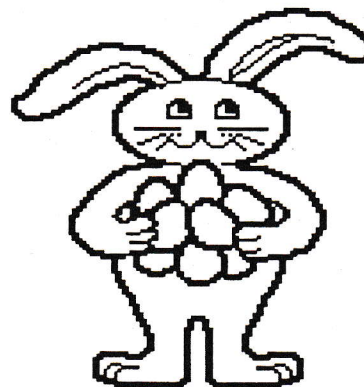
Patron - \$50 and above

Sponsor - \$25

(Patrons and Sponsors will be invited to a reception following the concert and their names will be listed in the program)

General Admission: adults - \$15; couples \$25; students and seniors \$10. Children under 12 free.

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