

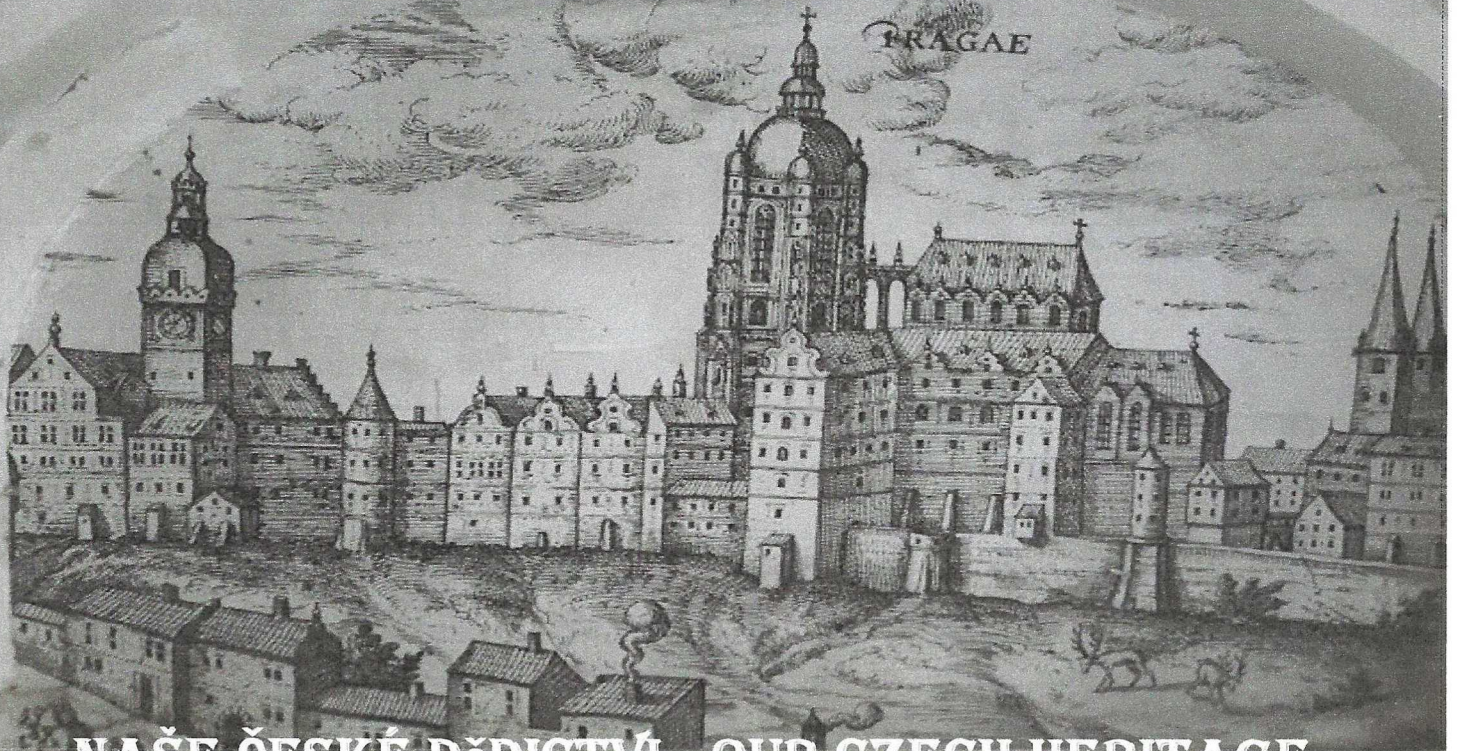


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337 Brookridge Street
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NAŠE ČESKÉ DĚDICTVÍ - OUR CZECH HERITAGE

Naše České Dědictví (Our Czech Heritage) Wisconsin Czechs, Inc.

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The Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. was organized to promote the cultural achievements of the Czech and Slovak people. This is achieved through the study and celebration of the art, music, literature, language and history of the lands.

Organized in 1978, the club is cultural and non political. Membership is open to all persons of Czech, Moravian or Slovak ancestry, and those interested in Czechoslovakian heritage.



Our ancestral home is made up of the Czech Republic including the two parts, Bohemia and Moravia. The Slovak Republic, to the east of The Czech Republic, is also a part of our heritage.

The Wisconsin Czechs' activities include the promotion of the Czech heritage and culture through four meetings held each year, and attendance and participation in other ethnic festivals and events in the state.



The Wisconsin Czechs sponsor a scholarship program.

The scholarships are financed through the selling of cookbooks which include ethnic recipes. Scholarships are awarded to qualifying high school seniors who are a member of the organization or they are related to a member of the WI Czechs.

Meetings: Masopust, Scholarship, Pout and Christmas



The Wisconsin Czech Choraliers present Czech folk music to anyone requesting their program. The Choraliers sing in English and Czech languages. If you would like to hire them for an event, call: (920)432-1556.

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Send information for the April newsletter: by **March 5, 2022** to: wisconsinczechs@aol.com phone: (920) 835-5607



A lively quartet playing Czech music in the park in Prague, Czech Republic.

Photo taken by K. Kochan Aug. 2019.



President's Message

I hope that everyone had a happy holiday season and that the New Year will be good to everyone.

As we start the New Year a task the Board faces is the setting of the budget for the coming year. Unfortunately, one of the questions that needed to be answered was the setting of the Membership fee. This was to be done at the January 17, 2022 Budget Meeting. This brings to the forefront the question – what does our Membership and efforts bring us? What comes to mind quickly are the four Newsletters each year. They are a fairly large item in the budget and have increased significantly recently. There are a number of other projects that have been also been supported by the Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. organization over the years. Here are a few:

1. Of course the four dinner meetings and associated dances or entertainment. While not a significant budget item (because they are pretty much self-funded through charges for the dinner and entertainment). The Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. would not be the same without them and the camaraderie they bring to our Members.
2. Another important item is our Scholarship Program. This program has largely been funded through our Cookbook sales, raffles at our Pout and Masopust meetings, and through donations. Thanks to the efforts of our Members and donations, the Scholarship program has grown from the original \$100 scholarships to the four \$750 scholarships offered to the descendants of our membership. What effect has this had? Since 1984, 144 students to date have received assistance with their education following high school to the approximate value of \$72,900.
3. An annual donation of \$500 in the past has supported the Heritage Farm's annual Kolache Festival.
4. Support has been encouraged for the Miss Wisconsin Czech Pageant in Phillips, Wisconsin. \$50 for a Member from Wisconsin Czechs to participate in the pageant is awarded to encourage participation. A \$100 award is also given to the winner of the oratorical contest in this pageant by Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. At times there has been financial support given to a Member who is the winner of the state pageant to participate in the National Pageant in Nebraska.
5. At times there have been donations to other Czech organizations to assist with and support for programs or projects that they are conducting. A recent example would be the donation of \$250 to CGSI toward conducting an on-line conference they had in October.

The Wisconsin Czech, Inc. Membership should be very proud of the support through their membership fees, donations and purchases that they have provided to other Czech individuals and organizations. We should be thankful to the past leadership and membership for putting us in a situation where we have been able to weather the epidemic of the past two years and not have to eliminate any of our support.

On another note, we are looking for several people to fill a couple of our chairperson positions. The editor of our Newsletter held by Kathy Kochan and the chairperson for our cookbooks held by Sally Teresinski. Both of the positions could be shared with someone else. If you would like to volunteer or suggest someone or have questions contact me at wisconsinczechs@aol.com.

Thank you to Sally Teresinski who answered my questions about historical data for this article.

Tom Cook, President
Wisconsin Czechs, Inc.

Please Join Us

Sunday February 27, 2022

Masopust Banquet/Meeting

The banquet will be held at Gatherings 43 in Denmark, WI Ann Cafilisch is the chairperson. More information and a reservation form can be found on Page 8 of this newsletter.



Election results

At our December Christmas Membership Meeting we had elections for Secretary and for one Board Member. Congratulations to Carol Sisel from Francis Creek and James Young from Green Bay. Carol has accepted the position as Secretary and James Young is our newest board member. We look forward to having Carol and James working with the rest of the board to help keep the Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. organization growing and thriving for years to come.

WELCOME



Please welcome the following new members to Wisconsin Czechs. We look forward to meeting you!

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| Debby (Libal) Hansen | Green Bay, WI |
| Donna M. Thompson | Eau Claire, WI |
| James Young | Green Bay, WI |

It's Raffle Time

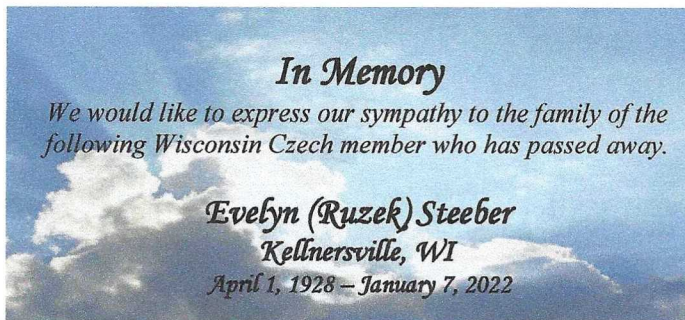
Once again we will have a raffle at our Masopust Banquet on February 27. Feel free to donate something for a raffle prize. It does not have to be a Czech or Slovak item; however those prizes are always wonderful to win. Tickets will be \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.



In Memory

We would like to express our sympathy to the family of the following Wisconsin Czech member who has passed away.

Evelyn (Ruzek) Steeber
Kellnersville, WI
April 1, 1928 – January 7, 2022



Secretary's Report

Wisconsin Czechs, Inc.
Christmas Meeting
Sunday December 5, 2021
Cobblestone, Brillion, WI



Opening remarks

President Tom Cook opened the meeting at 1 pm. He led the members and guests in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag. Bev Wicinsky, a guest of Sally Teresinski, was introduced. Tom acknowledged members for their part in the day's meeting: Gale Kronforst as chairman of meeting/program, Betty Schleis as chairperson of nominating committee/election, Sally Teresinski for programs and a nominee's background. Tom thanked the Cobblestone staff for hosting us so pleasantly and serving a delicious dinner.

Secretaries Report & Treasurers Report

Orv Konop, with a second by Ruth Prochazka, approved the August 29, 2021 meeting minutes as read by Tom. There were no questions or comments on Treasurer Gail Johaneck's report as it appeared in the last Newsletter. The report will be filed for audit. Karen Konop, reporting on memberships, introduced new members: Debby Hansen of Green Bay, James Young, Green Bay and Donna Thompson of Eau Claire. WI Czechs has a 218 paid membership count as of this date.

Tom reported the status of our account with Amazon Smile. There have been a limited number of purchases qualifying as donations for Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. Tom encouraged members to review the steps in the November newsletter when shopping on Amazon to have their purchases qualify toward a donation to Wisconsin Czechs, Inc.

New news

*Membership costs were discussed. The current membership is \$10.00. The cost for the newsletter is over \$9.00 for the four quarterly issues. In addition to the newsletters, in the past Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. have included in their budget support for Heritage Farm's Kolace Fest, support for CGSI meeting, scholarship and pageant candidates, and reimbursement for Board and Member's expenses. Members were asked, in a provided form, to give their views on the increased cost for membership and comments. The Board will discuss this at its meeting on Jan. 3, 2022 and again at its budget meeting on Jan. 17. Members will vote on a final decision at the Masopust on Feb. 27, 2022.

*Kathy Kochan, Newsletter editor, has given notice that she will retire from the position, with the Masopust issue as her last. She has served as editor since 2010. Tom encouraged our finding a new editor (s).

*Announced were the upcoming Board meetings, listed above. Both meetings are scheduled to meet at the Brillion Community Center at 1p.m.

*The Masopust will be held at Gatherings 43, Denmark, WI. Ann Cafilich, chair person, announced that a bona fide Czech dinner will be offered. The Sugar Bush Boys will play dancing and listening music.

Elections

Betty Schleis introduced the candidates, Carol Sisel, Philip Stangel and Ed Opička, who are running for secretary and board member but could not be in attendance. James Young gave us a brief bio of himself. Betty asked for nominations from the floor for secretary. There being none, Mary Ann

Rabitz moved, with a second by Ruth Prochazka, to close the nomination for secretary. The call for board member resulted in none. Darlene Wellner, moved with a second by Dean Wallace, that nominations be closed for board member. It was moved by Mary Dietrich, with a second by Gail Johaneck, to adjourn the meeting. It was 1:35 p.m. Orv Konop and Susan Krubsack counted the ballots and announced that the election count shows Carol Sisel as the new secretary and James Young as the board member, each with a 3-year term.

Respectively submitted,
Sally Teresinski and Ann Cook,
Secretaries Pro tem

Membership Dues

Don't forget to renew your membership dues.

Please check the front of this newsletter.

The year you have paid through is next to your name.

We want you to continue as a member so please renew your membership with the form on Page 8 of this newsletter.

Mail completed form and check to:

Gail Johaneck – Treasurer
1008 Nicolet Ave.
Green Bay, WI 54304

Symbolism of Falcons & General Slavic Culture

By: Anna Cooková



My daughter, Fiona and I are excited to go on our first Falcon Hunt with the Wisconsin Falconry Association on January 28, 2022.

It got me wondering about the symbolism of Falcons and why the Falcon is popular both in the Czech Republic, and in Poland and even in other Slavic countries.

Falcons as a Spirit Animal, it is said, "belong to those who impassion the world with fiery solar energy."

The Falcon is often moving, energetic and forging ahead, much like the Slavic people has had to do that for centuries. We are thrilled that organizations like Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. exist. We are so incredibly thankful for our newsletter editor, Kathy Kochan! She has had such a passion for this newsletter. For the past 10+ years she has helped Wisconsin Czechs reach the people of Czech, Slovak and Rusyn Heritage all over the State of Wisconsin and even outside our great state to those who have connections to our many Wisconsin-Czech-American communities. I believe that she too has the Falcon mindset along with many others in our organization. I would like to suggest that in future newsletters, whoever that Newsletter Editor will be, that we feature some of these inspiring individuals who have kept our Czech Heritage alive. I can think of so many of you! Whether it be in organizing the Czech & Koláč Festival, directing the Czech Choraliers, koláč baking classes, composing Czech musical arrangements, or even hosting sourkraut making parties at your home.

Please, take time to write down Your Story and share with our membership what you have done so that more of us can be impassioned to continue this legacy! Send your story to any of the board members listed on page 1 of this newsletter.

Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. 2022 Scholarships

Do you have a child or grandchild that will graduate from high school in 2022?

Each year our organization awards four scholarships of \$750 each to qualifying graduates from either a public high school, a private high school or home-schooled.

Scholarship applications are open to any graduating senior who, either they are, or their parents or their grandparents are members in good standing of the Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. for at least the past two consecutive years.

Recipients of the scholarships receive the monetary award after they have completed their first semester of their freshman year of college. At that time, a transcript of their first semester grades is forwarded to the scholarship committee. Once the grades are submitted, the monetary scholarship will then be forwarded to that student's college or trade school.

The deadline to apply for a scholarship is Monday, March 14, 2022. Scholarship applications for 2022 graduates can be found on our website: www.wiczehs.com or by U.S. mail by sending the request and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Betty Schleis, N1441 Knutson Road, Denmark, WI 54208.

Scholarship applications will also be available at the Masopust Banquet. Please see page 8 for more information regarding the banquet and for information on how you can send donations to the Scholarship Fund.



Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. Cookbooks

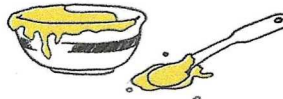
Need a cookbook that is filled with delicious Czech and Slovak recipes? Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. offers two great cookbooks. Each year the sales of these cookbooks go towards scholarships that are awarded to high school seniors.

These cookbooks can be purchased at any Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. meeting or event or by mail anywhere throughout the United States.

Vařte s námi Cook with Us (1984- red) & **Dobré Chutání** Good Eating (1996-white)

These two cookbooks can also be purchased at the following locations:

- *Algoma Motors, Algoma, WI
- * Book Nook, Manitowoc, WI
- *Kugel's Cheese Mart, Lena, WI
- *NCSM&L, Cedar Rapids, IA
- *Olde World Pastries, Little Suamico, WI



To purchase cookbooks by mail, check our website: www.wiczehs.com or contact Sally Teresinski at (920)582-7836 or by email: desal@ntd.net. Cost is \$20.00 each. For purchases thru the USPS, \$3.50 is charged for shipping for a single book.

Miss Czech-Slovak Wisconsin

After two years of cancellations, the Miss Czech-Slovak Wisconsin State Pageant will return to Phillips WI on **June 17 & 18, 2022.**

Candidates from throughout the state of Wisconsin are encouraged to apply.

Requirements to run for the title are:

***Single Female *17 to 25 years of age *Heritage of Czech (Bohemian), Slovak, Moravian or Silesian.**

Contestants are judged in four categories; private interview, on-stage interview, kroj modeling (folk dress), and talent.

The state pageant is an excellent vehicle for getting youth interested in their heritage and its traditions. Cash prizes, trophies and medallions are awarded to the newly crowned Queen, and the contestants. The Pageant also provides an opportunity for girls (age 12-17) to participate in the Royal Court.

The Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. Pageant Chairman is Susan Krubsack. Susan will help interested candidates prepare to compete. Contact Susan: (920)637-0302 or Susank1029@hotmail.com. For more information about the pageant and festival, go to: www.czech-slovak-festival.com. Information is also available on the Facebook page: [Miss Czech-Slovak WI Pageant](#) or the National Pageant Facebook Page: [Miss Czech Slovak US Pageant](#).



Wisconsin Czechs member Wilma Rehbein, sent in this recipe to share. The recipe comes from the magazine Family Circle. It suggested that you serve the Dumplings with Goose, Green Beans and Applesauce for an authentic Czech dinner.

Bread Dumplings

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 3 ½ cups cubed (1/2 inch) deocrusted white bread
- 1 small onion, minced (1/4 cup)
- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- 6 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1-3rd cup (about) milk

In a large skillet heat 4 tablespoons of the butter; add the bread and with 2 forks toss until golden brown on all sides; remove. Add the remaining butter to the skillet and slightly brown onion in it. Mix together the onion, flour, bacon, parsley, salt, pepper and the nutmeg. Add enough milk to moisten; knead lightly to form a soft dough; work in the bread cubes; let stand for 20 minutes; knead gently again. Divide in half; shape each half into a 6-inch-long roll. In a large saucepot add the rolls to enough simmering water to cover them. Simmer, covered, for about 25 minutes, turning midway with 2 large slotted spoons. With the spoons remove the rolls to paper towels to drain. Cut into ¼ inch slices and serve hot.

How Marionettes helped save the Czech Language

By Kathy Kochan

While perusing facebook one afternoon, I stumbled across a post from someone I did not know named Veronica Brown.

The pictures Veronica posted and what she wrote caught my eye. Veronica had posted pictures of Marionettes that hung in her restaurant along with information her Czech mother had told her about how Marionettes helped save the Czech language. On Veronica's facebook post she wrote that her mother had told her that during the 17th Century, Czechs were forced to not speak their language. I had never heard about this so of course I was intrigued and I contacted Veronica to find out more about her, the restaurant and the Marionette story.

Veronica and her mother Denise (Resnerova) Mazal own a restaurant in Boerne, Texas. The restaurant which is called "Little Gretel" serves Czech and German traditional specialties. Denise was born in Czechoslovakia. Growing up in Prague she learned how to make Czech recipes watching and practicing with her mother. She now uses those traditional recipes and skills as the Executive Chef of the restaurant. With a degree in public relations and marketing, Veronica runs the business with a keen insight for what their customers want and strives to keep the Czech and German traditions going.

So just how did Marionettes save the Czech language? I found a BBC TRAVEL article dated August 2018 that was written by Jacklyn Janeksela. This is what Jacklyn wrote: "In the 17th Century, when the kingdom of Bohemia was under Habsburg rule, the Czech language almost disappeared. When Bohemian Protestants lost the battle against Catholic forces at Bila Hora (White Mountain), located in the present-day Czech Republic, it set the stage for an Austrian rule that would escalate already deep political and religious divisions in the region. The loss would sweep across and further divide Europe, and incited the Thirty Years War, where Czech Protestants were dominated by Catholics. But something more than power was at stake: a people's identity and language.

The new ruler, Ferdinand II, did not tolerate non-Catholics, viewing Protestants as a threat to his faith. Czech locals, mostly peasants and working class people, were forced to speak the German language. Soon after, intellectuals, who had initially resisted the German language, followed suit. Even Czech actors began to perform in German as an official mandate. Czech became a mere dialect, and would have slipped into oblivion had it not been for some unassuming pieces of wood.

The act of building puppets has long been a form of protest for the Czech people. Seventeenth-Century wood-carvers, who were more versed in sculpting Baroque seats for churches than human facsimiles, started making puppets for the actors of Bohemia soon after Ferdinand II came to power, as puppets were the only remaining entities that had the right to speak Czech in public places. While the rest of the country and its people adhered to the newly imposed German language, wandering actors and puppet-masters spoke through the puppets in their native Slavic tongue.

It might seem unlikely that a few hundred puppets and puppet-masters could safeguard a language, especially through a loophole, but the people's last remaining legacy to their past was tied to the puppet's strings. It's easy to see why these marionettes have found a home in Czech hearts, and why the magic of puppets continues to permeate the city.

Walk around Prague and it won't be long until you see a puppet shop, or at the very least, a souvenir bazaar with puppets dangling from the ceilings or window frames. Most puppets are still made from wood and hang on strings like their predecessors. They dangle in shop windows, looking out as if begging onlookers to take them home and bring them to life. Still carved in the traditional forms of kings, queens, witches, peasants and animals, it appears that not much has changed, except the fact they're now mostly for children and decoration instead of protest."



Cover Photo


Are you familiar with the drawing of Prague that is on the cover of this newsletter? If you have visited Prague you may have seen this as you walked thru a passage way near Karlova Street, just a few steps from the Charles Bridge. The passage way goes through a house that belonged to the world known mathematician and astronomer Johannes Keppler. The picture depicts what Prague Castle looked like around 1600 when Emperor Rudolph was seated at the time in the castle. The picture on our cover was inspired by this larger picture that was designed by Aegidius Sadeler.



Treasurer's Report

as of 12/15/2021

Checking #8863



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| Balance | \$2,457.39 |
| Income 9/16/21-12/15/21 | |
| Membership Dues | + 750.00 |
| Christmas Reservations | + 950.00 |
| Balance | \$4,157.39 |
| Expenses 9/27/21-12/15/21 | |
| S. Terasinski – Cookbook/History Expenses | - 143.16 |
| Envision – Nov. Newsletter | - 582.46 |
| DeGrand Restaurant – Deposit | - 250.00 |
| Cobblestone – Christmas Dinner | - 851.00 |
| Tom Emper - Entertainment | - 150.00 |
| Scholarship Donations to savings | - 12.00 |
| Balance - Checking #8863 | \$2,168.77 |


Savings #1301

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| Balance 9/15/21 | 7,347.45 |
| Cookbooks | + 218.00 |
| Pageant Donations | + 45.00 |
| Scholarship Donations | + 355.00 |
| 3 rd Quarter Interest | + 4.34 |
| Total Savings #1301 | 7,969.79 |

Savings #1465

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| Balance 9/15/2021 | 4,028.84 |
| 3 rd Quarter Interest | + 2.54 |
| Total Savings #1465 | 4,031.38 |

Certificates of Deposit



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| #5778 Balance – 9/15/21 | 5,418.36 |
| 2 nd and 3 rd Quarter Interest | + 13.52 |
| #5781 Balance 9/15/21 | 5,445.54 |
| 2 nd and 3 rd Quarter Interest | + 13.59 |
| Total Certificates | \$10,891.01 |

Grand Total

\$25,060.95

Thank you to the following members who made donations.

Scholarship Fund: Sally Teresinski, Joel and Mary Ann Blahnik, Beradine Williamson, Marilyn Miller, Tom and Mary Ann Sladek, Valerie Wilson, Orville and Karen Konop, Jeanette Coopersmith, Darlene Wellner, Nancy Grothman, and Terry and Gary Prigge.

Pageant Fund: Orv and Karen Konop and Valerie Wilson.

Czech Republic Coat of Arms

By Kathy Kochan

If you look into the history of the Czech Republic, you will find different variations of the Coat of Arms as territories and rulers changed. The Coat of Arms pictured to the right was adopted in 1992 and was designed by Czech heraldist Jiří Louda.

Louda was a veteran of WWII and was considered among the leading coats of arms designers in the Czech Republic and the former Czechoslovakia. In 1993, Louda designed the official flag of the President of the Czech Republic following the country's independence. Louda was born in Kutná Hora, in 1920. He joined the exiled Czechoslovakian military during WWII and served as a paratrooper. He was imprisoned by the Communist regime during the late 1940s and was released from prison in 1950. He is best known as co-author of the best-selling book *Lines of Succession*, that was first published in 1981. Jiří Louda died in 2015, at the age of 94.



The coat of arms of the Czech Republic incorporates the displays of the three historical regions of the Czech lands which make up the nation.

Bohemia

The arms of Bohemia show a silver double-tailed lion on a red background. This Bohemian Lion makes up the first and the fourth quarters of the greater coat of arms, so it is repeated in the shield.



Moravian

The Moravian red and silver chequered eagle is shown on a blue background. Between 1915 and 1918, the Moravian Eagle was chequered in the red and gold colors



Silesia

The arms of Silesia are a black eagle with the so called "clover stalk" in her breast on a golden background, although only a small south-eastern part of the historical region (Czech Silesia) belongs to the Czech Republic (the main part is now in Poland).



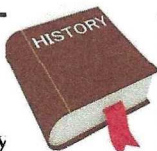
History

The rulers of Bohemia originally bore for arms a so-called St. Wenceslaus flaming eagle. In the 12th century, Emperor Frederick granted new arm to King Vladislaus II consisting of a silver lion on a red field, to symbolize his valor. During the first half of the 13th century the kings of Bohemia used a coat of arms bearing a black eagle in a silver shield. From 1253 a two-tailed silver lion in a red field had been the coat of arms of the Kingdom of Bohemia. This lion was originally a sign of the Moravian margraves. The Moravian Eagle was first documented on the seal of Ottokar's uncle, Margrave Premysl (1239). The Silesian Eagle stems from the ruling dynasty of the Piasts and was first applied by the Duke Henry II the Pious (1238-1241). The shields also appeared on the emblems of the Crown of Bohemia established by Emperor Charles IV.

Our History

The October 28, 2021 Wisconsin Czechs exhibit of the organization's history and on-going programs, held at Julies in Green Bay, was poorly attended. However, the few who came were impressed with the display. We missed you. You missed a good show! Many thanks to Donna and Craig Rider who delivered the collections and helped organize them, and to Bob Selner, who gave us the day to unpack, set up and then pack to take home. Then he treated us to apple pie that he had baked. Thank you to Tom Cook, our president, who spent the day with us, available to answer questions about the WI Czechs.

Sally Teresinski,
Historian



Wisconsin Czechs, Inc. Masopust banquet/meeting

DATE: Sunday February 27, 2022

WHERE: **Gathering 43 Banquet Hall**
 DeGrands Family Restaurant
 623 DePere Rd (parking entrance is across from Kwik Trip)
 Denmark, WI

TIME: 11:00am: Social
 12pm: Dinner
 1:00pm: Membership Meeting/Raffle Drawing
 1:30-4:30pm: Music by Sugarbush Boys

MENU: Baked and Broasted Chicken, Pork Roast, Dumplings, Stuffing,
 Gravy, Sauerkraut, Green Beans, Knee Caps and Cheesecake

COST: Dinner with tip included:
 Adults: \$18.00
 Children: (3 to 8 yrs old): \$8.00



DANCE ONLY: 1:30-4:30pm - \$10.00

Return this portion ✂

Membership Renewal and Gift Form

I / We wish to renew our membership in the Wisconsin Czechs, Inc.
 Please find \$_____ for my /our membership dues for ____ years through the yr. 20____.
 Annual membership dues are \$10.00 per person or \$20.00 per family in the same household.

Gifts

I/We would like to contribute a donation to the following fund:
 Scholarship Fund \$ _____
 Pageant Fund \$ _____
 I/We would like to make a donation \$ _____

in memory of: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Email: _____

Phone: _____ Cell: _____

Comments: _____

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Reservation for Masopust Banquet



Please return by: **Sat. Feb. 12, 2022**

Name: _____

Name: _____ Phone # _____

Guests: _____

adults attending ____ @ \$18.00 ea = \$ _____

children (3-8 yrs old) ____ @ \$8.00 ea = \$ _____

attending Dance only: ____ @ \$10. ea = \$ _____

Total amount sent in: \$ _____

Reservation fees are Non Refundable

Write checks payable to Wisconsin Czechs, Inc.
 Return Paid Reservations and/or Memberships to:

WI Czechs
Gail Johanek – Treasurer
 1008 Nicolet Ave.
 Green Bay, WI 54304