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Dr Anitta
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Dr Anitta Maksymowicz Australian Visit 20 March to 5 May 2012

Dr Anitta Maksymowicz from Zielona G ra, Poland, was invited to be a guest speaker at the 13th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, held in Adelaide from 28-31 March 2012. Her participation in the Congress was made possible by the joint sponsorship of FoLA and the South Australian Genealogy and Heraldry Society (SAGHS). She also agreed to speak at a number of other venues after the Congress. (During the remainder of this article, I will refer to her, with respect, as Anitta).

A significant number of people had previous contact with Anitta in Poland, or had provided information for a number of heritage projects she was directly involved with, including for her PhD thesis. As a result of the success of her visit here, Anitta attracted a very wide and appreciative audience wherever she went.

The organisers of the public meetings that she addressed all justifiably set their sights higher for venues to accommodate larger audiences, and in each case, those organisations had the largest attendance ever for a general meeting.

Formal Introduction

Anitta is a Historian, and is the Curator of the Lubuska Land Museum in Zielona G ra, Poland (formerly Gruenberg in Silesia). She studied European Cultural Heritage at the Europa University Viadrina in Frankfurt an der Oder, Germany, and has done Postgraduate Museum Studies at the Copernicus University in Toru , Poland. She was also awarded scholarships by the Summer University in Amsterdam and received a Research Visit Grant at the Emigration Centre in Bremerhaven, Germany.

She gained her PhD from the Institute of History at the Zielona G ra University.

Her research interests are museum studies, preservation of cultural heritage of the Middle Oder Region, and 19th century emigration from the former Prussian provinces of Brandenburg, Silesia and Posen to South Australia.

She speaks a number of languages and, fortunately for us, also English, being largely self-taught.

Anitta has been employed at the Museum for almost 14 years, loves her work, and has lived in the Zielona G ra region throughout her life, apart from undertaking some tertiary studies in other cities.

It was mentioned at one of our public meetings that Anitta is now our most significant English-speaking heritage contact in the Middle Oder Region of Poland.

PhD and book

Anitta was awarded her PhD in 2010 after an exhaustive examination and scrutiny of her thesis. It was entitled (English translation) *Emigration from the Oder River Region to South Australia 1838-1914*. This project involved research for a number of years, including some input from some of our local historians, and it specifically involves only the emigration to South Australia.

A copy of her entire thesis of about 400 pages (in Polish) has been given to the Lutheran Archives in Adelaide. It would be wonderful if some way could be found to translate this entire work into English to unlock information from this valuable project for our historical benefit and reference.

Excerpts from this thesis have been collated into a 100 page book and released in the German and English languages. The English publication is entitled *Emigration from the Brandenburg-Silesian-Posen borderland to South Australia in the 19th Century* and sells for \$20. The first consignment to the Lutheran Archives in Adelaide quickly sold out and the Archives now has all of the remaining copies in the English language. This publication also contains an extensive bibliography, much of which was previously unknown in Australia.

Public meetings in SA

Genealogical Congress

Why Polish Hill River did not become a little Poland

Old places, new names – territorial changes in the Middle Oder Region

FoLA

Re-enacting the Klemzig Story

This meeting was held in the Concordia College Chapel on 2nd April with over 250 attending. FoLA is very grateful to Concordia College for donating the hire of the chapel facility as their sponsorship for this meeting. The evening's presentation was prefaced with images and video presentations of commemorative events and re-enactments relative to the arrival of the first large group of Lutherans to our shores from that Middle Oder Region in Germany in 1838.

It was apparent, from a show of hands, that many in the audience had visited their ancestral homeland and Klemzig (now Klepsk) in more recent years. Klepsk is now a village with a population of about 600 Polish citizens, predominantly Catholic, and the former Klemzig Lutheran church from which Pastor Kavel and his large group emigrated in 1838 is now a Catholic church. From the outside it does not appear to be a spectacular building, but its interior needs to be seen to be believed with its ornate furnishings, paintings of Biblical scenes, texts etc in German on every available space on the walls and ceiling. Fortunately the current congregation has maintained the interior of the church in the manner that it was at the time of that German emigration, and is proud to showcase the church to interested tourists, particularly those whose forebears come from that district or region.

Anitta's very thoroughly researched PowerPoint address focussed on a re-enactment of the departure of Pastor Kavel's group from the Klemzig church to South Australia in 2008. She was personally involved in organising that event and every effort was made to make the event as authentic as possible. 130 Polish Catholics from that village and the surrounding region took part. The participants were dressed in period costume and travelled the 15 km journey from Klemzig to Tschicherzig (now Cigacice) on eleven teams of horses and wagons to board boats on the Oder River. The organisers even went to the extent of temporarily changing place names (with official permission) along the road back to the original German names, much to the surprise (and possibly concern) of the local population who were unaware of this event. It was promoted on radio, newspapers and the internet, and was awarded the prize of being the best tourist attraction of the year in that region. A few kilometres downstream on the Oder River, there was a further re-enactment of those "emigrants" boarding the "sailing ship" *Prince George* for the sea voyage to SA.



"Emigrants" on their way to South Australia

Following the huge success of that event a further re-enactment was staged in 2009. It was a much larger event which included a conference with many speakers, displays etc and the organisers decided to make the journey to the Oder River on much quieter roads to avoid the traffic congestion experienced during the previous year's road trip. Unfortunately the event in 2009 could not include boarding boats at Tschicherzig, as the river was in flood at the time.

With the passage of time and generational change, it is very heartening for us that the Polish Catholic people of that region are now taking such an interest in the past German history of their district in many different ways and recognise that it is a genuine tourist drawcard to the Middle Oder Region of present day Poland. Anitta extended an open invitation to any of us to visit the homeland of our forefathers and to also explore many other aspects of Poland's beauty. She will be a very significant link in this being achieved. She also released a detailed summary of websites and links relevant to family history research in Poland. This valuable document was also distributed at several of her subsequent public meeting addresses.
(Continued next newsletter).

Geoff Saegenschnitter

Coming Events

Lutheran Educators Part 2

Speaker: Dr Richard Hauser

Monday 18 June at 7.30pm

Bethlehem House, Sudholz Pl, Adelaide

There have been Lutheran schools in Australia for more than 170 years. In his second address to FoLA on this topic Richard, a retired teacher and principal in a number of Lutheran Schools throughout Australia, will talk about Lutheran educators who feature in his book *The Pathfinders*. The book covers the period from 1919 to 1999 in eight profiles of leaders who, on the basis of a rich tradition which had suffered some reversals, forged new directions for Lutheran schooling in the 20th century.

Bringing prayer to the smoke: the joint prayer debate of the 1940s

Speaker: Matthew Bishop

Monday 23 July at 7.30pm

Bethlehem House, Sudholz Pl, Adelaide

Unthinkable as it may seem today, ELCA teaching disallowed the Joint Intersynodical Committee meetings with the UELCA that were recommenced from 1941 to open with prayer while differences in teaching remained. Erich Renner recalled in a 2006 FoLA Journal article how meetings ‘...were prayerless, as the smokers on both ‘sides’ (as they were called) pulled out their pipes and sent their smoke offerings no further than the ceiling of the meeting room’. Three papers written in 1948 by, respectively, Rev Drs HPA Hamann, A Mackenzie and J Darsow led to a change in the ELCA’s position and the first joint prayer in 1949 – an event that has been hailed as a great advance along the path to unity.

This talk by ALC pastoral student Matthew Bishop explores the background issues, decade of work, strategy and the people involved in ‘bringing prayer to the smoke’.

Here by the grace of God: the story of Johann Gottlieb Christian

Speakers: Janette Lange, David & Ivan Christian

Monday 20 August at 7.30pm

Bethlehem House, Sudholz Pl, Adelaide

This year the Christian family celebrates 175 years of settlement in South Australia. Arriving on Kangaroo Island in October 1837, Johann Gottlieb Christian was amongst the very first Lutherans in South Australia, preceding the Kavel group by over 12 months. An Old Lutheran from Pomerania, he too had emigrated “for faith’s sake”. Hear the story of his flight from Pomerania, his life in SA’s

first official European settlement, the hardship of the early years on Kangaroo Island, and a life marked by personal tragedy, but also by the grace of God. Three of Johann’s descendants will share insights into this lesser-known Old Lutheran emigration, his tumultuous life in SA, and the sometimes surprising twists their research took as they went about establishing the person behind the name.

Ivan and Pastor David Christian are great-great grandsons of Johann.

David spent four years working on the family farm at Culburra, before returning to Immanuel to complete his studies and moving on to Seminary. He graduated in 1971 and served parishes in Auckland, Hastings, Perth, and Bethlehem, Adelaide. He retired in 2010, and is now the pastor serving Kangaroo Island, where his ancestors first settled and worshipped in Australia. He is passionate about his faith and his family history. Ivan has taught at Immanuel College (1971 – 76) and Hermannsburg (1977 – 80), and has worked as a Parish worker in Alice Springs (1980 – 93). He returned to Immanuel College where he has been teaching since 1993. He has always been interested in family history, but became passionately involved in research to prepare a Christian memorial plaque for Reeves Point, KI, in 2011, after the discovery that his great-great-grandmother had not died during childbirth as previously thought.

Janette Lange, a great-great-great granddaughter, has been a German teacher for twenty years. She currently teaches at Immanuel College and has been a keen family historian for many years. Her particular interest is establishing details of her ancestors’ lives prior to their emigration to Australia.

Laughter in the Lutheran Church

Speaker: Dr Erich Renner

Monday 17 September at 7.30pm

Bethlehem House, Sudholz Pl, Adelaide

Humorous incidents and sayings in the life and work of the Lutheran Church.

Dr Renner, who has recently celebrated his 90th birthday, is a frequent and welcome guest speaker whose sense of humour is much appreciated. Need we say more?

Fritzsche Oration:

Fifty years of Lutheran schooling

Speaker: Dr Malcolm Bartsch

Wednesday 25 July at 3.30pm

Australian Lutheran College,

200 Ward St, North Adelaide

Bookings 08 8267 7400

Lutheran Immigrants from Nekla, Poland

In the years 2004-05 The Social Association of Olender Cemetery Revitalization put in order eight Protestant cemeteries in the Municipality of Nekla. During the celebrations at the end of the project we hosted 12 descendants of Nekla's Olenders who live in Australia. See details at <http://www.oledry.nekla.pl/>

Seven years have passed since those events. Every year we are visited by families from Australia who are interested in the place where their ancestors lived. Very often they underline the importance of those visits.

To meet our guests' expectations half way, The Nekla Cultural Association and the Authorities of Nekla Municipality decided to commemorate former Protestant dwellers of Olender settlements in a form of regular exhibition in the post Protestant church in Nekielka (Nekla Hauland) which will show the history of Nekla Olenders and a multimedia presentation in Barczyzna Hotel. In addition, the Olender Settlement Route established in 2005 will be marked up.

Our project *The Olender Route – the past for the future* is the next stage of bringing back memory and spreading the knowledge about multicultural heritage among inhabitants of our Municipality.

From the 24th to 26th August 2012 we are organizing celebrations connected with the opening of the exhibition and marking the tourist route. We would like to make it as a common celebration of today's Nekla Municipality inhabitants and the descendants of former Protestant Nekla inhabitants who now live in various parts of the world like Australia, Germany, USA and Austria.

If your ancestors lived in Nekla or nearby we would like to invite you to participate in our celebrations.

Your stay here in Nekla would be at your expense. From our side we assure time management during your stay in Nekla, meetings with inhabitants and all possible help during the celebrations on 24-26 August 2012.

Our schedule:

24 August – a trip to Kl psk, where pastor Kavel and a group of his parishioners emigrated to Australia,
25 August – opening of the exhibition and a solemn concert by the Male Vocal Band *Kairos* from Lublin,
26 August – participation in the Harvest Festival called in Poland *Do ynki*.

A detailed schedule of the visit will be sent to you later.

There is a possibility of booking a room in the Nekla Hotel <http://www.hotel-nekla.pl>, for those who would like to come by car, in the Barczyzna Hotel <http://www.hotelbarczyzna.pl> or any other hotel in our region. Details of the number of visitors and the time of the visit are welcomed at oledrzy_nekla@wp.pl

We hope that the time spent here together will help you understand the present values of our municipality <http://www.nekla.eu/portal.html> and will make new ties between inhabitants and our guests easier. We believe that the celebrations will become for us and you not only a great opportunity to get to know the history better, but also to confront it with the history of the lives of our ancestors and their neighbours of the time.

Karol Balicki – Mayor of Nekla Municipality
Jerzy Osypiuk – The Nekla Cultural Association

Editor's Note. Olender is a Polish word originally meaning Dutchmen. It also refers to a particular settlement scheme used to attract colonists to this part of the world. Despite the name, most of these settlers were Germans.

At the Art Gallery

Two forthcoming exhibitions at the Art Gallery of South Australia may be of interest. Both run from **2 June to 5 August**

South Australia Illustrated – South Australian paintings from 1836 to 1901 revealing a great range of colonial activity from disembarkation, interaction with Aboriginal people to the bustle of Adelaide's streets.

Bounty: South Australian Gold and Silver – A journey through South Australia's most significant colonial gold and silversmiths, including Julius Schomburgk, J.M. Wendt, Henry Steiner and others.

In conjunction with these exhibitions, the Art Gallery is running a lot of special events including talks by Pauline Payne and Lois Zweck.

For details see the website <http://www.artgallery.sa.gov.au/agsa/home/Events>

From Anitta Maksymowicz

Dear Friends,

It is only about 30 hours since I arrived home in Zielona G ra, writing these words on 7th May, just after returning from Australia, so all my feelings and impressions are very fresh and clear, although still not “sorted” yet.

I would like to thank all the individual people and organizations who invited me to Australia and made my visit there possible.

I would like to thank you, not only for making it possible, but also for making it so fascinating. My busy schedule included meeting many people, including descendants of the German, Polish and Wendish emigrants, local and family historians, people of different professions and of various interests, and visiting places of my great interest (cottages, villages, churches, museums, libraries and interpretative centres etc). It all has been a great, informative lesson for me, for which I am very grateful. You dedicated your precious time and money to drive me to those numerous, sometimes very distant, places - I appreciate it very much.

I have given a number of talks in different places in South Australia and Victoria, and your large attendance was a very nice surprise for me. I appreciate it and also your understanding and leniency toward my imperfect English ability.

Thank you for all the gifts I received, including those in material form like books, pamphlets and souvenirs, and for your warm comments and wishes which have been very important and encouraging thoughts for me.

During my travels, I have had the opportunity to see and appreciate Australian nature, which – even if only a side effect of my visit in Australia – was one of the most wonderful experiences.

I would like to express my special gratefulness to all the host families who accepted me as a guest in their homes. In fact, you made me feel not as a guest, but as a member of the family. Living with you for a few days, gave me the opportunity to experience the Australian way of life, not as an outsider or a tourist, but rather from the very inside, which has been an interesting and wonderful experience. I thank for your hospitality, generosity, confidence and patience.

During the whole of my stay in Australia, I have appreciated the care and commitment from numerous people for making my visit as interesting, informative and varied as possible. Wherever I was, I felt really welcomed and I would like to thank each and every one of you for this.

Thank you.

Vale Detlef

When Detlef Papsdorf stumbled across Australia’s German history on a tourist visit Downunder, it began a quest which brought great benefit to the Lutheran / German history community in this country. In a series of amazing photo safaris around eastern Australia Detlef gathered no less than 40,000 headstone photos from 340 cemeteries: over 30,000 have already been uploaded to the www.ozcem.net website with the genealogical details extracted, ready to be searched by family historians.

In search of the life story of fellow Saxon Gotthard Daniel Fritzsche, Detlef unearthed a treasure trove of letters of the Nehrlich family: correspondence with the sister, mother, aunts, cousins and friends of Dorchen Nehrlich, Pastor Fritzsche’s wife, gives unique insights into the lives of our earliest pioneers. Hundreds of pages have been transcribed by the team in Germany and passed on to Lutheran Archives for translation by our volunteers, and Detlef had begun working on the next complex phase of preparing the documents for publication in German.

Sadly, it became clear last year that Detlef – following the diagnosis several years ago of a severe form of leukemia – was unlikely to see the completion of these two projects which he had tackled with such expertise and enthusiasm. While continuing his fight for life with courage and a sense of humour, Detlef obtained the assurance of key members of each project team that they would carry his plans to fruition: the German Headstones in Australia Project team continues with Rene Gränz as leader, and Hans Dieter Schneider has taken on the challenge of publishing the Nehrlich documents, including liaison with the translation team in Australia.

Detlef Papsdorf passed away at home on 12 February 2012, and FoLA has lost a true friend and benefactor.

Tax-Deductible Donations:

At this time of the year we remind you that donations to the Lutheran Archives are tax-deductible. These donations continue to be essential for the daily running of the Archives.

What are our big needs? We have contracted our Assistant Archivist, Rachel Hoffmann, for a further 3 years full-time. Electricity cost \$10,000 last year; rates and taxes \$9,600; fire protection \$2,600. And costs are always rising!

Can you help us? Any donations are greatly appreciated.

- You can send a **cheque or money order** to Lutheran Archives, 27 Fourth St, BOWDEN SA 5007.
- Or you can pay by **EFT (Direct Debit)** to Lutheran Archives. BSB: 704 942, Account no: 100846262 (Write "Donation" as reference). You must then notify us with your address, so that we can send you a receipt.
- Or you can use your credit card at the **LCA Online Donations** on the LCA website (top-right corner): click Departments to go to Lutheran Archives, then select Lutheran Archives Fund.

Donations to the **Lutheran Archives Fund** must reach the Archives before 30th June to be included in this financial year.

Archivist's Report

Congregations that have recently deposited records: (minute books, registers, etc.): Dubbo (NSW); Enfield, Padthaway, Salem, Taplan, Tanunda (St John), Waikerie (all SA).

Family Histories that have been donated: Doehler, Ottens, Unger (2011).

Some interesting acquisitions have been:

- Golden Wedding greeting (framed, in German)
- Ray Burger, *Moments and Memories: the Burger family*
- Vern Presser, *The Tischlers of Posen – Ancestral history 1740-2007*
- *Tischreden* (Luther's Table Talk) – facsimile of original 1566 edition
- Epergne – decorative top of cake for Haase-Scheibner wedding at Wilmington in 1920
- Scheibner family Bible (1896)

- Letters to Pastor FWC Fuhlbohm from Pastors Oster, H Harms and family (1883-1897)
- *As an Hart: life story of Alex Stehn*
- Alex Stehn, *Tell it to the Next Generation: Early experiences on the Darling Downs*
- 2 old German devotional books (1736 & 1797), brought to SA by Christian Hahn in 1838
- Dr Noel Schultz's sermons and autobiography
- Pastor Ian Kleinig's books re mission work to the Enga people, PNG, and the Kuvi people, Orissa, India.

Archives Bookshop

Anitta Maksymowicz, *Emigration* \$20 (\$24 posted)

Janette Lange & Lois Zweck, *Finding Forebears in Poland* (2012 edition) \$10 (\$13 posted)

Richard Hauser, *The Pathfinders* (Aust. Lutheran Schooling 1919-1999) \$20 (\$30 posted)

Trudla Malinkowa, *Shores of Hope* (Wendish migration) \$30 (\$40 posted)

John Strehlow, *The Tale of Frieda Keysser* \$100 (posted \$110 SA, \$115 interstate)

Lylla Kupke

Queensland Scandinavian Anniversary

140 years ago the first recorded Scandinavian Language Service in Brisbane was conducted by the Norwegian Pastor Christopher Gaustad in the Danish language at the Lutheran Chapel, Wickham Terrace, on 26 June 1872.

The anniversary will be celebrated at the original site, the Lutheran Church of St. Andrew the Apostle, Wickham Tce (cnr Ann/Wharf Streets), Brisbane City, on **Sunday 24 June 2012 at 10am.**

Preacher: Pastor Noel Noack, President of the Queensland District.

Pastor Frede Tramm præst Danske Kirke i Australien (Sydney), will unveil a commemorative plaque.

Pastor Mark Vainikka will represent the Finnish Lutheran Church Brisbane

St Andrew's Choir and Scandinavian Singers led by Steinar Johansen, Réka Csernyik and Mark Boughen on the Knud Smenge-built Bethlehem Memorial Pipe Organ.

A Festive Luncheon will follow.

Guest speaker: Robert Ørsted-Jensen, historian and writer, Master of Social Science, educated at Roskilde University, Denmark.

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Your response is essential for catering purposes.

A Visit to Germany – 175th Anniversary of the Dresden Mission in 2011

Verna Koolmatrie was one of three Aboriginal representatives who were sponsored to attend the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Dresden Mission Society, now the Leipzig Mission. Verna said that her journey was not intended to be a pilgrimage to the place that trained the missionaries who assisted the Australian Aborigines in the Kurna and Ngarrandjeri communities, but it did turn out to be an enlightening experience. During this visit Verna and Dr Alitja Rigney were able to hold the 170 year old letters written by Kurna children to the Mission Committee in Dresden. They were among the first people taught by missionaries Schürmann, Teichelmann and Klose to write in their own language and these letters had been preserved in the Francke Archives at Halle in Germany.

Two missionaries, Schürmann and Teichelmann, had been sent out by the Dresden Mission Society in 1838, followed by Meyer and Klose in 1840, to work among the Aboriginal people in South Australia. Their work was considered to be a failure by the Mission Society. No aborigines had been baptised and there were no tangible results from their labours, so the photographs of these missionaries were not included in the Leipzig Mission historical display. During the visit by the SA delegation last year, since it had been pointed out that they had indeed performed deeds of great value, their photos were added to the display.



Karl Telfer, Verna Koolmatrie, Dr Alitja Rigney & Dr Rob Amery with the audience.

The third Aboriginal ambassador was Karl Telfer, who entertained the German hosts by playing the didgeridoo and performing traditional dances – much to the delight of the children present who joined in the dances. He was disturbed to find his totem bird, the owl, in the Altenburg Museum at Leipzig. This was among a large number of taxidermist-mounted specimens that Teichelmann had sent to Altenburg from Australia. In fact, 170 of these birds were new to their collection.

Although it was difficult for the Aboriginal people to accept that birds had been killed for scientific purposes (Aborigines only kill to eat) there is no doubt that this collection is of great importance today. I wonder how many of these species are now extinct in Australia. The group also had mixed feelings about the artefacts the missionaries sent to Germany, where they are held by the

Dresden Ethnographic Museum. There is no doubt that they represent an important historical record. Without the work of Schürmann and Teichelmann the Kurna language and customs would not have been recorded at the time. Without their efforts, the language could not have been re-established as it is today. There are always two sides to any story. The names of the missionaries are well-known today, but not those of the Aboriginal people who taught them the language (although in many cases their names were also recorded).

To complete the evening, Greg Lockwood, a direct descendant of Schürmann, gave a summary of the speech he gave on behalf of the LCA at the Anniversary, outlining the work that the Dresden Missionaries had done in Australia, and his wife Christine, who is writing a PhD on the Dresden mission in SA, spoke of their service and achievements as missionaries. Tony Rathjen, who attended the celebration during a private visit to Germany, also spoke briefly about his journey, and the importance of such anniversaries.

Dr Rob Amery, the Adelaide University linguist for the Kurna Language Reclamation Program, introduced the three Aboriginal speakers and gave his impressions of what was an amazing time for all the party. Gerhard Rüdiger was the chief guide, organiser and interpreter. The audience of over 90 members was enthralled by the speakers, and Ruth Fiebig said in her vote of thanks that she had never had so many speakers to thank at one time.



Tony Rathjen

Eric Fiebig

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Adelaide

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Brisbane City
Festive Lunch afterwards
Bookings 07 3831 9106

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