



BULLETIN JERUSALEM ROTARY CLUB

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Today's Program – Special Outing to Shir Hadash Synagogue

Keynote Speaker Ms. Hamutal Gouri, Founder and CEO Consult4good

Program

12:00 - arrival and mingling (hors d'oeuvres on the tables)

12:20 - people asked to help themselves to lunch (buffet)

12:30 - welcome by Rabbi Pear

12:40 - Rotary welcome and opening ceremonies

12:50 - Keynote speaker

13:20 - dessert available

13:40 - Description of work of Rotary Jerusalem and invitation for Shir Hadash members to join or volunteer

Hamutal Gouri, the daughter of author Haim Gouri, is the Founder and CEO of Consult4good, a dynamic and creative consulting firm, committed to fostering effective and dynamic civil society groups. The firm offers a whole range of consulting and training services, including: storytelling for social transformation, organizational and program development, and leadership development. It designs innovative and interactive workshops and helps participants explore and enhance their own capacities.

Her specialties also include resource development and donor relations, strategic grant making and group facilitation. As a scholar, Hamutal focuses her research on the ability of literature, poetry and storytelling to empower, heal and promote conflict transformation.

Foundation Greetings:

No birthdays and no anniversaries to be celebrated this week. All of you have a great time

Upcoming Events

22 January, Ariel Gino,
Director Ma'aleh Erev
High School, Ramat
Eshkol

**"Addressing Teenagers
at Risk"**



The President's Corner

Next Wednesday, 22 January 1 pm., our guest speaker will be Mr. Ariel Gino, Director of Ma'aleh Erev High School, Ramat Eshkol, Jerusalem. His topic: "Addressing Teenagers at Risk," Be sure to come.

Robert Hammer



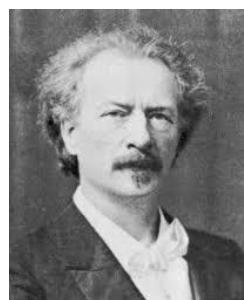
International Toast - Rotary Club of Warszawa City

Three historical events that happened on the day of our Rotary meeting on 15 January:

1535 Henry VIII declares himself head of the Church in England. Supreme Head of the Church of England was a title created in 1531 for King Henry VIII of England when he first began to separate the Church of England from the authority of the Holy See and allegiance to the Pope. The Act of Supremacy of 1534 confirmed the King's status as having supremacy over the church and required the nobility to swear an oath recognising Henry's supremacy. By 1536, Henry had broken with Rome, seized the Catholic Church's assets in England and declared the Church of England as the established church with himself as its head. Pope Paul III excommunicated Henry in 1538 over his divorce from Catherine of Aragon. Henry's daughter, Queen Mary I, a staunch Catholic, attempted to restore the English church's allegiance to the Pope and repealed the Act of Supremacy in 1555. Her half-sister, Elizabeth I, took the throne in 1558 and the Parliament passed the Act of Supremacy of 1558 that restored the original act. The new Oath of Supremacy that nobles were required to swear gave the Queen's title as *Supreme Governor* of the church rather than *Supreme Head*, to avoid the charge that the monarchy was claiming divinity or usurping Christ.



Henry VIII



Paderewski



Rosa Luxemburg



Karl Liebknecht

1919 Pianist & statesman Ignace Paderewski becomes first premier of Poland. Paderewski (18 November 1860 – 29 June 1941) was a Polish pianist and composer who became a spokesman for Polish independence, and briefly the new nation's Prime Minister and for slightly longer its foreign minister, during which he signed the Treaty of Versailles ending World War I. A favorite of concert audiences around the world, his musical fame opened access to diplomacy and the media, as possibly did his status as a freemason, and charitable work of his second wife, Helena Paderewska. During World War I, Paderewski advocated an independent Poland, including in the United States, where he met with President Woodrow Wilson, who came to support it. Creation of a Polish state became among Wilson's Fourteen Points at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, which led to the Treaty of Versailles. Paderewski signed the Treaty of Versailles, which recognized Polish independence won after WWI and the

subsequent Soviet invasion was halted. Paderewski's government achieved remarkable milestones in just ten months: democratic elections to Parliament, ratification of the Versailles Treaty, passage of the treaty on protection of ethnic minorities in the new state, establishment of a public education system. It also tackled border disputes, unemployment, ethnic and social strife, the outbreak of epidemics and it averted looming famine after the devastation of war.

1919 Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, two of the most prominent socialists in Germany, are tortured and murdered by the Freikorps. They were both born in the same year, 1871, and died on the same day, their names necessarily linked in history. As members of the Social Democratic Party of Germany (SPD), they were outraged that their party supported German involvement in World War I. In 1915 they broke from the SPD and co-founded the anti-war Spartacus League (*Spartakusbund*). Both were imprisoned for their anti-war agitation. On New Year's Day 1919 Luxemburg declared: "Today we can seriously set about destroying capitalism once and for all. Nay, more; not merely are we today in a position to perform this task, nor merely is its performance a duty toward the proletariat, but our solution offers the only means of saving human society from destruction."

Today we are toasting the Rotary Club of Warszawa City, Poland on the remarkable first Prime Minister of Poland after the World War I. He was an intellectual, a famous musician and composer as well as a statesman and politician.

Dieter Ziulkowski



Some other news

Following our international toast to the Rotary Club of Hamburg we received within hours below reply, translated from German by the editor:

Dear Mr. Ziulkowski,
what a cultivated Rotary Club you are! I was not aware that Haendel's opera 'Almira' had its first performance 315 years ago in Hamburg. Our RC meeting will start at 13.00 today and I will certainly mention your toast and the event. Many thanks for your inspiration. If you are ever visiting the North of Germany we will be happy to meet you in our Club, the first RC of Germany. If I come to visit Israel I will certainly visit the RC Jerusalem. With best regards Prof. Dr. iur. Hermann Pünder,



Our PP Dan Shanit and the speakers of our meeting on 8 January



One of our projects, past and present

From the Rotary Year 2017 – 2018:

Drop of Milk (טיפת חלב), Myanmar"

JRC participated and cooperated financially as this replicated the original Israeli concept of 'Tipat Halav.' The 'Drop of Milk' Global Grant Project is based at Pindaya General Hospital in Myanmar and we participate together with the Rotary Club of Vashon Seattle and Rotary Club of Yangon.

It's a project to improve maternal and child health outcomes in the 138 Myanmar villages across Southern Shan State. This through setting up a replicable and sustainable community health system by strengthening local capacities of maternal and child healthcare providers - government midwives, auxiliary midwives and doctors - to deliver replicable, quality, and community-based health services. The GG Project was launched on August 6 2018 in Yangon.



The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. (13.00) at the Jerusalem International YMCA on King David Street. On the last Wednesday of every month it meets in the evening at 7 p.m. (19.00). NIS75 covers lunch/dinner, the Rotary program and a presentation by selected speakers. Kosher meals can be ordered until 90 minutes before the start of the meeting, by sending a message to our secretary 054-4295680. Visiting Rotarians and visitors are welcome.