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White House officials, Ambassador Shcherbak, Karatnycky to address Leadership Conference

Key White House officials, Ukraine's ambassador to the United States and heads of leading Ukrainian and American organizations will address this year's TWG Leadership Conference, scheduled for October 6-9 at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel in Arlington, Virginia.

Heading the list of speakers are Ambassador of Ukraine to the United States Yuri Shcherbak, Special Assistant to the President for Ukrainian Affairs and Senior

Director at the National Security Council Coit D. Blacker, Freedom House President Adrian Karatnycky and the First Lady's Deputy Chief of Staff Melanne Verveer.

Focusing on the general theme, "The Ukrainian Community:

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Defining a New Role," four panels of experts at this year's conference will discuss "Developing a consensus on Ukrainian community goals," "Providing services to our community," "Getting our message out," and "Financing our projects."

The panels will include Greta Bull, senior program officer at the Eurasia Foundation; Tamara Gallo, director of the Ukrainian National Information Service in Washington; Orysia Hewka, executive director of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Educational and Cultural Center; Askold Lozynsky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America; Andrew Masiuk, director-general of

the International Management Institute-Kyiv; Nadia McConnell, president of the U.S.-Ukraine Foundation; Richard Murphy, external affairs director at the Center for Strategic and International Studies; and historian Orest Subtelny, author of *Ukraine: A History*.

The moderators of the four sessions will be: TWG President George Masiuk, Dr. Roman Goy of the Ukrainian Medical Association, TWG Public Relations Director Jane Kunka, and TWG board member at large Yuriy Holowinsky.

Mr. Masiuk pointed out that since 1988, the annual TWG

(See *Conference*, Page 4)

President Kuchma Honors Judge Futey

Judge Bohdan A. Futey was awarded the Distinguished Medal of the President of Ukraine (*Pochesna vidznaka prezidenta Ukrainy*) by President Leonid Kuchma during a recent visit to Kyiv.

He received the award at a ceremony commemorating the fourth anniversary of Ukrainian Independence on August 24, 1995, at the President's Office.

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New Members



Notes on Members

- **Ulana M. Baczynskyj**, self-employed, of Glenside, PA.
- **Lynn E. Brooks**, senior computer analyst, Library of Congress, of Frederick, MD.
- **Joseph J. Dehner**, partner, Frost & Jacobs, of Terrace Park, OH.
- **Olya Duzey**, senior program associate, Management Sciences For Health, of Washington, DC.
- **Theresa Markiw**, council coordinator, National Endowment for the Arts, of Washington, DC.
- **Walter Parchomenko**, professor of international affairs, Joint Military College, of Arlington, VA.

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If you have any interesting news about a TWG colleague, or about yourself, share it with the rest of the TWG family. Send it to the TWG NEWS editor by e-mail, if you can, (yarob@aol.com) or by "snail-mail" to TWG, Attn: Editor, P.O. Box 11248, Washington DC 20008.

• TWG members **Maria Rudensky** and **Wolodymyr Sulzhynsky** were profiled in the Ukrainian Weekly by Marta Kolomayets as two of four Ukrainian-American diplomat pioneers who helped establish the US Embassy in Kyiv. Ms. Rudensky established the Embassy's consular section, while Mr. Sulzhynsky helped John Stepanchuk in the political section.

The two other pioneers profiled—Natalie Jaresko, who headed the economic section, and Stephen Wasylo, chief of the commercial section—unfortunately, have let their TWG membership lapse, as did our first ambassador to Ukraine, Roman Popadiuk.

(Note to Membership Director: Maybe TWG should create another membership category—alumni/ae?)

(See Ross Chomiak's report on Ms. Rudensky's farewell party in Kyiv on Page 3.)

• **Walter Zalisko**, an executive officer in the Jersey City Police Department, became the state chairman of the Ukrainian-American Republican Committee of New Jersey.

His previous position in the UARC NJ was that of state liaison.

Mr. Zalisko says that the UARC NJ, which was founded in 1952, has become "one of the state's leading ethnic Republican committees."

• **Zoya Hayuk**, a Baltimore-based freelance interpreter, experienced a challenging and memorable summer this year, teaching English in Feodosia, formerly known as the Kaffa, the infamous Crimean slave trading center, where many young Ukrainians were sold into slavery. (One of them, Roksolana, fared pretty well, ultimately becoming Suleyman the Magnificent's number-one wife.)

Ms. Hayuk was in Feodosia during the Tatar-Russian Mafia disturbances in July. She traveled extensively throughout Crimea, and later to Zaporizhzhia, Donetsk, and through Khmelnytska, Ivano-Frankivska and Lvivska oblasts.

She was invited to teach in the Lviv State University's Foreign Relations Department for the 1995/96 academic year. □

Kyiv—The setting was decidedly non-diplomatic. But diplomats made up the bulk of the crowd.

On a clearing outside a village *korchma* (bar) there were first secretaries, second secretaries, consuls, commercial counselors, political and military advisers, as well as drivers and international lawyers, business people and secretaries, press attaches and visiting scholars and locals. Not one “State Department suit” in sight. The American ambassador was there dressed casually, like everyone else, and he also was carrying in his hands a wide-brimmed *chumak* straw hat in case the sun became uncomfortable. On the edge of the clearing, under the trees, four musicians wearing *chumak* hats, embroidered shirts, red *sharovary* and red boots played and sang Ukrainian songs.

This was the setting for a farewell party for the American consul in Kyiv, a.k.a. Maria Rudensky, who before becoming a diplomat some five years ago, was editor of TWG News.

The date was August 19, 1995, a Saturday afternoon, at the open-air architectural museum outside Kyiv where centuries-old authentic buildings were brought from various regions of Ukraine. The *korchma* near which the party took place was authentic, as were the diplomats. And there were contrasts: one of the musicians played an expensive Italian accordion; the champagne to toast the guest of honor was served in hand-made clay cups, and long plastic bottles of American-brand soft drinks, as well as cans of German beer, stood on tables next to meat products prepared by private Ukrainian entrepreneurs and slices of bread from huge, Soviet-style city “bread factories.” The ubiquitous American invention—black plastic bags—were there to collect the refuse.

Maria Rudensky came to Kyiv in early 1992, when many were predicting that Ukraine’s then very new independence would not last more than three years.

She heard farewells to her practically on the eve of its fourth anniversary. William G. Miller, the American ambassador in Ukraine—the second ambassador under whom she served in the country of her ancestors—in his farewell

remarks paid tribute to her outstanding performance as American consul and thanked her for the advice she had provided to him personally when he took up his duties in Kyiv.

Two of her colleagues sang a song they wrote about the “Consul Maria” to the tune of the *West Side Story* aria “Maria”—appropriate for a native New Yorker, whose roots are in the *Hutsul* soil of Ukraine. And Ms. Rudensky responded to the tributes with a ditty she herself wrote and sang without accompaniment that was full of consular adventures, peppered with consular acronyms and bureaucratic phrases—for explanation of which the author-performer suggested the uninitiated turn to the many local embassy employees present at the fete. They knew the meanings in both English and Ukrainian.

A Kyiv farewell for Maria Rudensky, pioneer consul in Ukraine

By R. L. Chomiak

The job of an American consul anywhere is a tough one. She or he is on call 24 hours a day, dealing with Americans in trouble in foreign countries and with local residents trying to get to America, both for legitimate and non-legitimate reasons. But Haiti and Ukraine must be in the toughest category among the world’s nations. These are the two countries in which the journalist-turned-diplomat Rudensky has served so far, in her relatively short, but experience-laden, hair-graying diplomatic career.

A few days after the party, Ms. Rudensky left Kyiv for her new desk job at the State Department in Foggy Bottom. She will be the department’s anchor in Washington for the region she has gotten to know first-hand. But after three and a half years in Ukraine she is taking the long way back: Kyiv-Moscow-Almaty-Hong Kong-New Zealand-San Francisco-Washington.

When this trip ends, and the traveler gets over a major jet lag, The Washington Group’s local membership roll will increase by one.

R. L. Chomiak, a former TWG News editor himself, administers the USAID-funded International Media Center in Kyiv. □

Conference: *Darka & Slavko*, pianist John Stetch to entertain

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conferences have focused on developments in Ukraine and on how the Ukrainian-American community could assist its development. Now, he said, the time has come "to look inward...at the state of our community and to start drawing a road map for its future.

"Old assumptions about our role need to be reexamined, old methods of doing business need to be overhauled to take advantage of new opportunities, and innovative methods of financing our activities need to be implemented," Mr. Masiuk said.

The three-day event will begin Friday evening, Oct. 6, with a reception on the top floor of the Gannett Building, headquarters of USA Today. Like the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel, the Gannett Building provides a spectacular view of Washington from just across the

Potomac River. (See note on the Gannett reception on page 6.)

The conference program includes a Saturday evening banquet, with the presentation of the TWG Journalism Award, and a dance at the Marriott's View Lounge, featuring *Darka and Slavko*.

The entertainment part of the program continues Sunday, when Ukrainian-Canadian jazz pianist John Stetch gives a concert following the conference brunch.

Three other leading Ukrainian-American organizations will be holding their annual meetings in conjunction with the TWG Leadership Conference: the Ukrainian American Bar Association (UABA) and the Baltimore-Washington Chapter of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America will hold their annual fall meeting on Saturday, October 7, and the Federation of Ukrainian American

Business and Professional Associations will hold their semi-annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Rooms at the Key Bridge Marriott may be reserved by calling 1-800-327-9789. Specify that you are with TWG in order to get the conference discount rate of \$105 per night, if reserved by Sept. 15.

For conference program and registration information, see pages 6 & 7.

For more information about the UABA meeting contact: UABA President Orest Jejna at 602-254-3872 or OJEJNA@AOL.com, or Vice President Bohdanna Pochoday at 201-701-0544 or DPochoday@AOL.com.

Judge Futey...(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Futey sits on the United States Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C., and serves as a legal consultant to the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) in Ukraine. He received the Presidential Citation for his "important personal contribution to the development of Ukrainian-American relations and the development of the legal system of Ukraine."

Judge Futey is the only Ukrainian-American to serve as a member of the federal judiciary in the United States and is the first American citizen to be awarded the presidential Distinguished Medal.

IFES recently signed an agreement to serve as the official legal counsel to the Parliamentary Committee on Legal Policy, Law and Judicial Reform, and will assist the Committee in the drafting of election laws and laws on judicial building.

"These laws will provide the structure required to create a new electoral and judicial system in Ukraine, and we are honored to play a part in this historic process," Judge Futey said.

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Conference Speakers Profiles

Coit Blacker

Coit (“Chip”) Blacker is special assistant to the President and senior director for Russia, Ukraine and Eurasia at the National Security Council. He has the lead responsibility in the White House for advising the President and the National Security Advisor on all aspects of US relations with the states of the former Soviet Union (excluding the Baltic states). He also serves as vice chairman of the Administration’s principal interagency policy development group on Russia, Ukraine and the newly independent states.

Mr. Blacker’s areas of expertise include the foreign and military policies of the Soviet successor states, international and regional security issues, and nuclear arms control. He is the author of numerous articles and seven books and monographs on these subjects, including *Hostage to Revolution: Gorbachev and Soviet Security Policy 1985-91*.

Prior to his appointment at the NSC, Mr. Blacker was deputy director and senior fellow at the Institute for International Studies and co-director of International Relations and International Policy Studies Programs at Stanford.

He received his undergraduate degree from Occidental College and his master’s and doctorate degrees from the
(See *Blacker*, Page 6)

Adrian Karatnycky

Adrian Karatnycky is president of the Freedom House, a non-partisan, non-profit organization that promotes democracy, civil society and the rule of law, and monitors human rights, political rights and civil liberties around the world. He coordinates *Freedom in the World*, the organization’s annual survey of political and civil rights.

From 1984 to 1993, Mr. Karatnycky served in various important positions with the AFL-CIO—as assistant to the president, as research director in the International Affairs Department, and as research director for the AFL-CIO’s Free Trade Institute, supervising assistance programs to *Solidarnosc* in Poland as well as to democratic trade unions in Hungary, Bulgaria, the Czech and Slovak republics, Russia and Ukraine. In the early 1980s, he was research director of the A. William Randolph Institute, and, in 1979, assistant director of the International Sakharov Hearings.

Mr. Karatnycky has authored three books on recent developments in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union—*Workers’ Rights, East and West* (with Adolph Sturthall), *The Hidden Nations: The People Challenge the Soviet Union* (with
(See *Karatnycky*, Page 6)

Yuri Shcherbak

Yuri Shcherbak presented his credentials as Ukraine’s second ambassador to the United States during President Leonid Kuchma’s state visit to Washington in October, 1994. Prior to this assignment, he had served as Ukraine’s ambassador to Israel (1992-1994) and as minister of environmental protection (1991-1992).

A writer and doctor by profession, Dr. Shcherbak began his political career in 1989, when won a seat in the USSR Supreme Soviet. Having never been a member of the Communist Party, he worked closely with the Russian human rights advocate Andrei Sakharov. As chairman of the subcommittee on energy and nuclear safety, he initiated the first parliamentary investigation of the Chornobyl nuclear accident as well as those in Semipalatinsk and in the Urals.

An eyewitness to the 1986 Chornobyl disaster, Dr. Shcherbak exposed the malfeasance before and after the accident in his documentary novel *Chornobyl*. He has also written extensively about the Stalinist man-made famine in Ukraine in 1932-33. In all, he has authored 20 books of poetry, prose, plays and essays.

Dr. Shcherbak received his Ph.D. and D.Sc. degree in
(See *Shcherbak*, Page 6)

Melanne Verveer

Melanne Verveer is deputy assistant to the President and deputy chief of staff to the First Lady. She served as issues advisor to the Clinton-Gore campaign and as special projects coordinator to Mrs. Clinton during the transition.

Before joining the campaign, Ms. Verveer was executive vice president and public policy director for People for the American Way, a constitutional liberties group. Earlier, she worked in a variety of positions on Capitol Hill and in the public interest community. She was legislative director to Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio), coordinator for civil rights and urban affairs at the US Catholic Conference and field manager at Common Cause. She also served on the boards of many nonprofit organizations, among them, the Coalition on Human Needs, Leadership Conference on Human Rights, the Advocacy Institute and Public Allies. In 1989, she was named to *Beachman’s Guide to Key Lobbyists*.

Ms. Verveer received her master’s and undergraduate degrees from Georgetown University.

Melanne Starinshak Verveer was raised in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, and received her primary and secondary
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Speaker Profiles

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Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations (New York), the International Institute for Strategic Studies (London), and the Center for International Security and Arms Control (Stanford University).

Shcherbak...(Continued from Page 5)

epidemiology from the Kiev Medical College. In 1988, he founded and led the Ukrainian Green Movement (which became the Green Party in 1990). He is a member of Ukraine's Academy of Environmental Sciences.

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Nadia Diuk) and *New Nations Rising: The Fall of the Soviets and the Challenge of Independence*. He is a frequent contributor of articles to leading US newspapers and journals and is regularly interviewed on CNN, the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour and NPR.

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education in Ukrainian Catholic parochial schools. Her maternal and paternal grandparents were born in Ukraine, emigrated to the US at the turn of the century and settled in Pennsylvania.

Ms. Verveer accompanied the President and First Lady on their recent visit to Kyiv.

Friday Evening Conference Reception at Gannett

Friday evening's reception will be held at the corporate headquarters of Gannett Co., Inc., which is located in Rosslyn, Virginia, just a short walk from the conference hotel, the Key Bridge Marriott.

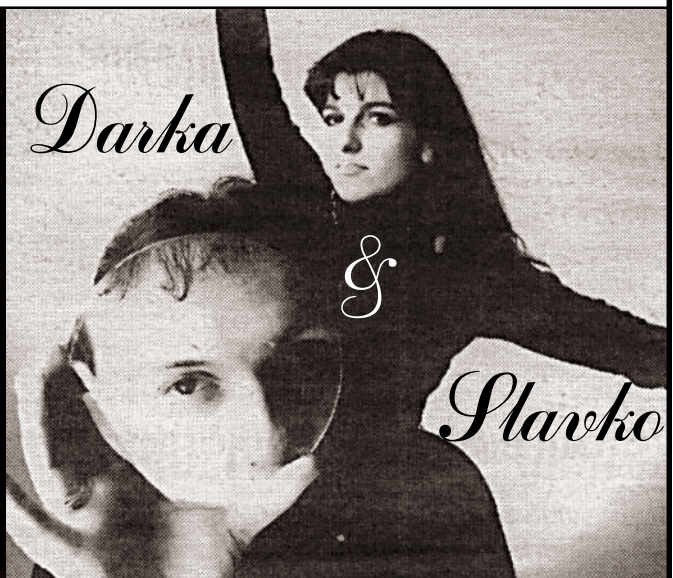
From high above Rosslyn, the 30th floor Dining Room offers a panoramic view of Washington, from Georgetown University to the north to National Airport and the Pentagon to the south, with all of the Capital monuments in between.

The Gannett building is located at 1100 Wilson Blvd., at the corner of Lynn St., two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro station. Underground parking is available using the Wilson Blvd. entrance.

Upon entering the building, take the escalator or elevator up to the Mall level, check in at the Gannett security station and take the elevator up to the 30th floor.

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TWG Leadership Conference Entertainment



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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Real estate executive

A U.S. real estate firm is seeking a bilingual Ukrainian-American professional willing to relocate to Kyiv for one or more years. Responsibilities would include lease negotiation, site selection and project management for a variety of real estate development projects. Candidate should have a real estate or related legal background. If you are interested in this job or can recommend someone who might be, please contact John Oharenko directly via fax at 312/845-8504.

Media management

Internews Network, an international non-profit organization supporting independent broadcast media, is recruiting for managerial-level positions in Moscow and Kyiv and short and long-term trainers and resident advisors throughout the former Soviet Union and Central and Eastern Europe. Experience with television news programming and distribution, management, grants administration, and relevant overseas experience is preferred. Language skills may be required for certain positions. Send resumes to: Kay Elewski, Internews Network, PO Box 4448, Arcata, CA 95518, USA, Fax: 1-707-826-2136.

Marketing/management

Dynamic private sector-oriented non-profit organization is looking for people with backgrounds in consumer product marketing, management, and/or health and excellent language skills to work in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union or Washington, D.C. Candidates must have appropriate language skills, experience in the region, and five years private sector experience. Applicants should send C.V. and cover letter to Scott Billy: Fax: 1-202-785-0120. E-mail: PSIWash@delphi.com.

CSIS Ukraine project intern

The Ukraine project (American-Ukrainian Advisory Committee) at the Center for Strategic and International Studies is looking for a qualified college or university student (preferably a Ukrainian) to be an intern for the fall 1995 semester. Unfortunately, the job is an unpaid one, but the experience could prove to be useful. Send resume to: Mr. Richard W. Murphy, CSIS, 1800 K Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Murphy via e-mail DickM21547@aol.com or at 202-887-0200 or Mr. Paul Terpeluk (phone: 202-887-0200, ext. 3354).

Business entrepreneur program volunteers

Citizens Democracy Corps (CDC), a non-profit organization, is seeking volunteer business people to provide management, marketing, and technical assistance to Central/East European and Russian companies. Assignments are for 8 weeks. Airfare, housing, and interpreter services are provided. Volunteer advisors contribute their time and cover daily expenses during assignments. Senior-level experience required. Send resume to: Mr. Christopher Lavigne, Citizens Democracy Corps, 1400 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 1125, Washington, D.C. 20005. Fax: (202) 872-0923. E-Mail: CHRISL@CDC.ORG

COMING EVENTS

9 September, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-noon

Registration and first day of classes for Taras Taras Shevchenko Ukrainian School and pre-school (*svitlychka*). Westland Middle School, 6300 Tilden Ln., Rockville, MD 20852. Contact: Ihor Murashchuk 301-762-4954.

16 September, Saturday. 9:30-11:30 a.m..

Ukrainian language beginners classes. Contact: Olenka Dobczansky 301-649-6558.

20 September, Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Ukrainian Independence Day Reception, sponsored by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of American and the Ukrainian-American Coordinating Council. Rayburn House Office Building, Independence and South Capitol Streets, SW, Room B339. Admission \$25. Send checks ahead of time payable to Ukrainian Congress Committee of America to 214 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20002, Contact: 202-547-0018.

24 September, Sunday. Recital by pianist

Maria Kryshelnytska and Tilda Shutko (of Lviv) sponsored by TWG Cultural Fund. The Lycburn Old Town Alexandria, VA. Contact: Laryssa Chopivsky 202-363-3964.

30 September, Saturday, 6:30-10:00 p.m.

Exhibit of works by Ukrainian artist Vera Kuleba. Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church Parish Hall, 16631 New Hampshire Ave, Silver Spring, MD. Contact: Natalia Zacharczenko 703-978-2871.

1 October, Sunday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Kuleba

Art Exhibit continues (see above).

6-8 October, Friday-Sunday. TWG Leadership Conference. See details in this issue.

13 October, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Concert and Dance, featuring Veseli Halychany, a Western Ukrainian instrumental, vocal and dance ensemble (with a dose of humor and satire thrown in). There will be a dance following the concert. St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral Hall, 15100 New Hampshire Ave. Silver Spring, MD. Admission to the concert and dance \$10.00. For more information call the St. Andrews Parish at 301-384 9192.

27 October, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Recital by pianist Juliana Osinchuk. Terrace Theater, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington.

“The Ukrainian Community: Defining a New Role”

1995 TWG Leadership Conference

Key Bridge Marriott Hotel

1401 Lee Highway, Arlington, VA 22209

Conference Program

Friday, October 6

7:30 - 9:30 Reception at the Gannett Building
30th-floor Dining Room, 1100 Wilson Blvd., at Lynn St.

Saturday, October 7

8:00 - 9:00 Registration (at hotel)
9:00 - 9:15 Introductory Remarks
9:15 - 10:00 Keynote Address
10:00 - 11:00 Panel 1: *Developing a Consensus on Ukrainian
Community Goals*
11:15 - 12:15 Panel 2: *Providing Services to Our Community*
12:15 - 2:30 Lunch, with guest speaker and discussion about what the
Ukrainian community ought to be doing.
2:30 - 3:30 Panel 3: *Getting Our Message Out to the
Broader Community*
3:45 - 4:30 Panel 4: *Financing Our Projects*
7:00 - 8:00 Cocktail Hour
8:00 - 10:00 Banquet, guest speaker, presentation of Journalism Award
10:00 - 1:30 Dance, with *Darka and Slavko*

Sunday, October 8

11:30 - 1:00 Brunch, with guest speaker
1:00 - 2:30 Jazz-Piano performance by John Stetch
2:30 - 5:00 Informal Activities

- *Visit Alla Rogers Gallery in Georgetown to view works by Alexander Pogrebinsky and other Ukrainian artists.*
- *Cyberspace enthusiasts get-together.*

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