Jan Władysław (John Ladislaus or Ladislas or Ladislaw) Pawlicki, M.D.

Born 26 December 1831 or -32, Lachowie [sic]
Lachowce or Lachowcy, Wołyń, POLAND
Ostróg county (powiat ostrogski; Ostróg nad Horyniem; Ostróg on Horyń)

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| P47 S46 | Puliny (Червоноармійські Пулини) |
| P47 S47 | Żytomierz (пн. Житомир) |

Ostróg, now Ostroh, Ukraine

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From Prof. Richard Sokoloski:

The former Polish town of Lachowce (Polish spelling) or Любів'я (Ukrainian spelling) had its name changed in 1949, as a result of post-war border changes, to the Ukrainian name of Білогір'я (pronounced Bilohir'ya). The town is now located in Ukraine.

The present-day Ukrainian pronunciation of the town is: Bilohiria.
Godfather of Thaddeus E. Pawlicki, born 1874 = Rudolf Korwin Piotrowski
Education: Zhytomyr or Zitomir, etc. & Kiev Russian-occupied Poland

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1856

1859

1860: Lived on Howard Street in San Francisco
Ellen (Helen) Durkin, future wife of Pawlicki, living with her brothers Patrick and Edmund

36589 Władysław Pawlicki
Opis: ppor., odzn. Krzyżem Niepodległości z mieczami za udział w Powstaniu 1863
źródło: ŻN, za: Monitor Polski 260/1930
With the Cross of Independence with swords for participation in the 1863 Uprising

Possibly a different person

1862 ?: First saw SF (from obituary), but newspaper lists his arrival as 1863 (see below)

Russian ship, Rynda
1863  Pawlicki arrived in San Francisco on the Russian ship, Rynda

Patrick, Edward and Ellen Durkin lived on 526 Tehama in San Francisco in 1863

Dr. L.P. (Ladislaus Pawlicki) wrote:
Daily Alta California 8 February 1865

Present-day BANK OF CALIFORNIA, successor to William Ralston's Bank of California erected in 1866 on the site of the TEHAMA HOUSE, one of the Gold Rush era's finest hotels

Rear Admiral Andrei Alexandrovich Popov
1864: Office on 744 Washington St., San Francisco

1865: Office on 617 Commercial; Dwelling: Brooklyn Hotel

1866: Attending physician of the St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) infirmary
1867: 646 Market Street

1868

1869: Naturalized 17 November 1869

Edward and Patrick Durkin, brothers of Ellen Durkin, in 1869

Witnesses: Captain Casimir (Kazimierz) Bielawski and John Heald, M.D.

1870 Office and residence, 606 or 666 or 646 Market St.

John Ladislaus Pawlicki, living with 2 other physicians (Henry Behr and Arthur Zuckhind)
1870 Ellen Durkin living with her brother, Patrick and his family: 527 Tehama

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1871 Ellen M. Durkin married Ladislaus Pawlicki at St. Mary’s Cathedral (Rev. Gibney or Gilroy)

1872 Birth of Casimir Pawlicki

1873 Marcel Pietrzycki, MD
Abt. 1874: Birth of Thaddeus Pawlicki (Windsor House, 5th and Market)

Godfather of Thaddeus E. Pawlicki, born 1874 = Rudolf Korwin Piotrowski

Medical Benevolent Society

1875

Transactions of the Session of the Medical Society of the ...
Henryk Sienkiewicz lived with Pawlicki for several months.
Anne Durkin, wife of Patrick, died in 1876

1876

1210 Howard St., San Francisco

Durkin Anne 12 21 1876 CADAVASY Image

Edward, Edward Jr., James, John, and Patrick Durkin on 1210 Howard

Edward, Edward Jr., James, John, and Patrick Durkin on 1210 Howard

1877: 35 Bush Street

Pawlicki L., 35 Bush

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Dr. L. Pawlicki, 14 April 1877 in SF elected Pres. of Assoc. of Poles in Calif.

1878

Anna (Anusia) Kraszkiewicz (babysitter/servant) lived with Pawlicki in 1878

Sypniewski family's return passage to Poland. Anusia was hired as nanny to
Dr. Pawlicki’s children in San Francisco, and Paprocki remained behind in
America as well, eventually succumbing to insanity and dying in an asylum.24

Beth Holmgrem, Starring Madame Modjeska
A meeting of Polish citizens was held last night at 1032 Market street, to consult about the proper means by which the attention of our Government could be called to the recent atrocities committed by the Russians upon Poles in Turkey. Dr. Pawlicki acted as Chairman and Professor Al Elgass as Secretary. An address in the Polish language was read, after which Capt. Bielawski recited the grievances of their

President, Captain Piotrowski, was the first speaker, giving a short and very interesting history of the Revolution, in which he himself participated. He was followed by Professor A. Elgass, Secretary of the Polish Society, who read several letters of prominent Poles from different parts of the State, and added to them a eulogy of the prominent participants in the Revolution. Speeches were also made by Captain C. Bielawski, Dr. W. Pawlicki, Captain F. Lessen, Mr. T. Horain, La Borre, and others. Mr. Joseph Pander, the poet of the evening, read an exquisite poem composed by him for the occasion, describing the battles and the heroes of the Revolution. One of the features of the evening was the speech of Gov. E. S. Salomon, one of the invited guests, in which some of the most interesting events of that memorable Revolution were vividly described, and the speaker showed himself, to the delight of the many Poles present, thoroughly conversant with the history of their country. The Polish Revolution of 1830, although Poland did not succeed in freeing her people from Russian oppression, was a series of brilliant victories and glorious deeds of

POLISH SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA (Towarzystwo Polskie W. Kalifornii).—Organized January 23, 1873. Object: Social, literary and benevolent. Meets every Saturday at their rooms, 1032 Market street. Officers: W. Pawlicki, President; R. K. Piotrowski and F. T. Lessen, Vice-Presidents; A. Elgass, Secretary and Librarian; G. Hejlawski, Treasurer.
1880 (700 Sutter Street) (Edward Durkin was Ellen’s brother) WITH Anusia Kraszkiewicz

Ladislaus, Ellen, Casimir, and Thaddeus, with Ellen’s brother Edward

Anna (Anusia or Hanusia) Kraszkiewicz (babysitter/servant; arrived in the USA with Helena Modjeska in 1876; see 1876 manifest below); lived with Pawlicki in 1880. She married in (approximately) 1884 and had a child in 1885 (source: letter from Bednawski to Helena Modjeska) http://www.PolishClubSF.org/27BednawskiToKarol.pdf
Officers.—W. Pawlicki, President; R. K. Piotrowski and F. T. Lessen, Vice-Presidents; A. Elkass, Secretary and Librarian; G. Hejman, Treasurer.

1210 (1214?) Howard Street, 1880  Patrick Durkin family

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<td>Poland's Independence. The seventeenth anniversary of the Polish insurrection of 1863 was celebrated by a party of about fifty Polish gentlemen at the Willow House, on Eighteenth street, on Thursday evening. Dr. Pawlicki, President of the Polish Literary Society of California, delivered an address. Several others followed, all evoking the hope that the time was not far distant when Poland will again take rank among the free and independent nations. A collation was spread, at which a large number of toasts were drank to their adopted as well as to their native country. A number of letters from sympathizers from various parts of the country were also received.</td>
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1881
Edward and Patrick were in business together; Edward was living with the Pawlickis on Sutter St.

**Polish Society of California.**

At a meeting of the Polish Society of California, Dr. A. B. Pawlicki, President, and Alexander Ilska, Secretary, held last evening at their rooms, 1235 Market Street, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to remove from this world by a violent death our beloved President, James A. Garfield;

Resolved, That as men and citizens we proclaim our abhorrence of the dastardly crime of murder, more especially when directed against the lawful head of the Nation, the safety of whose life is so closely bound up with the well-being and honor of the whole people.

Resolved, That we sympathize most sincerely with our brethren, the citizens of this Republic, in which we have found a home, in denouncing the outrage which acts at ought the expressed will of a free people in choosing its rulers.

Resolved, That to the family of our murdered Chief Magistrate we offer our deepest sympathy in this, their great bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and be published in the Press of San Francisco.

1882 (1235 Market Street) Residence: 700 Sutter Street

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**Durkin Edward, real estate agent, 306 Montgomery, r. 700 Sutter**
Sisters of the Holy Family (see next page)
Of the many other benefits given for the Sisters during this period of growth there is one that merits special mention. The Sisters' faithful physician, Dr. L. Pawlicki, a native of Poland and a veteran of the Crimean War, used his influence to secure the services of Madame Helena Modjeska, who was making a tour of America at the time. Early in 1883 a benefit was given by this noble, tender-hearted woman for the Sisters and their little children. A matinee, held at the Grand Opera House, on Mission Street, near Third, on Washington's Birthday, was a grand financial success as well as quite a social event.

We read that later, on August 8, 1883, Madame Modjeska visited St. Francis Day Home. The children's songs of welcome and the following address, by one of their number, bespoke the pleasure that the day gave them:

St. Francis Day Home, Holy Family Sisters
KING JOHN SOBIESKI.

The Celebration of His Victory Over the Turks.

The Polish population of San Francisco is not very large, but those who are here make up in patriotism what they lack in numbers. In 1683, Poland's warriors, under command of the great King, John Sobieski, raised the siege of Vienna and routed the Turks with great slaughter at Chocizm, and virtually saved the Christian world from the invasion of the infidels. Sobieski crowned the Poles with an abundance of the laurel wreaths of victory, and in this city, yesterday, and in every free city in the world, the descendants of the Polish patriots celebrated his grand success. The anniversary of the event was commemorated in St. Mary's cathedral early in the morning by a high mass, and for the first time in the history of the city a Polish sermon was preached from the pulpit by Rev. Dr. Schultz. After the services various religious hymns were sung, the first being the anthem, "Boze cos Polske." The anthem is a prayer to God for the deliverance of Poland and a supplication that the country may again take its place among the nations of the earth. In Russian-Poland the singing of this hymn is strictly prohibited, and even the newspapers are forbidden to mention the anniversary celebration or publish Sobieski's name. In Milwaukee and Chicago, where the Poles are very numerous, the anniversary is celebrated with great pomp and ceremony. At the establishment of Muzio & Krynski, No. 2335 Mission street, last evening, a banquet was given, which was presided over by the venerable patriot Dr. Pawlicki. An elegant menu was provided, and speeches were made in English and Polish by the participants. A letter was received from Mrs. Somolinski of Chicago, inclosing a portrait and the well wishes of the sender. The dining-room was tastefully decorated, and a very pleasant evening was passed. Among those present were Messrs. Bednawski, Piashei, Malowaski, Hirschfelder, Vidafer, Levison, Czarnechie, Paudler, Ditrich, Lessen, Horain, Fiekelman, Kasznalski, Krynski, Kopankiewski, Popper, Nowachi, Swoboda, and many others.
Death of Patrick Durkin (brother of Ellen M. Durkin Pawlicki) in 1884

1885

1886  Lived on 700 Sutter St. (voter registration)

1887

Dr. & Mrs. Pawlicki & Miss Durkin

To Hibernia Savings
1888 (1241-1/2 MARKET STREET)

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Mary Durkin, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Pawlicki

27 Jan 1889: Pawlicki and Modjeska

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Cushing gave an exceptionally pleasant dinner during the week at their home on Sutter street in honor of Count and Countess Bozenta. The dining saloon was attractively arranged for the evening, and the appointments of the table harmonized in every particular. The menu was carefully selected, delicately prepared and appetizingly served. After dinner a couple of hours were delightfully spent in the drawing-room before the guests retired. To meet Count and Countess Bozenta were Dr. and Mrs. Pawlicki.

1890

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Alice Dullegan has sued Ladislaus Pawlicki to recover $25,000 damages for personal injuries sustained while living in a house at 203 Second street owned by the defendant.

For Injuries From a Fall.

The breaking down of a platform in rear of a dwelling-house at 205 Second street on February 1st last precipitated Alice Dullegan to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. Her ribs were broken and her spine and legs were seriously injured. She has, therefore, sued to recover $26,255 damages from her landlord, Ladislaus Pawlicki.
1891 Pawlicki visit to Strentzel and Mrs. Muir

Mrs. Pawlicki, wife of Dr. L. Pawlicki, made a short tour recently through Napa county, where she left her sons, Casimir and Theodorus, pleasantly domiciled on a farm outside of Napa City. On her return she visited Mrs. Strentzel and Mrs. John Muir at their attractive residence near Martinez.

Mr. Szaniawski, a member of the Diplomatic Corps of St. Petersburg and the nephew of a distinguished Russian General, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Pawlicki at their home on Van Ness avenue. He is traveling for pleasure, and has brought letters of introduction to friends in this city from Mr. Olorovsky, formerly Russian Consul at this port, now Consul-General at New York. The gentleman left here to-day for Mexico, then visit Cuba, Florida, New Orleans, St. Louis, Richmond, Baltimore and Washington. While on this Continent he will arrange to see all points of interest.

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CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

Regular Meeting, December 17, 1892.

The President, LUCAS ROBINSON, M. D., in the Chair.

Election of Officers—The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, LUCAS ROBINSON

Treasurer, LUCAS ROBINSON

Secretary, J. J. WILSON

Executive Committee, LUCAS ROBINSON, Geo. M. TERRILL, M. J. POTTS

Finance Committee, LUCAS ROBINSON, JAMES SIMPSON, W. S. THORNE

Medical Benevolent Society
A Testimonial Concert.

Chevalier de Kontski, a musician of wonderful merit, is to be the recipient of a testimonial concert, to be given at Union-square Hall next Monday evening. The following ladies and gentlemen will act as patrons of the affair: Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Sneed, Mrs. C. D. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mrs. C. W. Crocker, Mrs. Peter Donahue, Mrs. R. C. Tobin, Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. J. H. Jewett, Mrs. Judge Wallace, Mrs. G. B. Hayes, Mrs. Dr. Pawlicki, Mrs. M. Castle, Mrs. J. M. Goewey, Mrs. J. M. Holladay, Mrs. Adam Grant, Mrs. H. L. Dodge, Mrs. I. C. Fall, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. J. I. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Regensburger, Mrs. M. H. de Young; V. Artemis, Russian Consul; J. Bianchi, Consul-General, Italy; James D. Phelan, Alfred Tobin, G. R. Hayes, John H. Cooper, Frank Sullivan, Dr. L. Pawlicki, Colonel R. P. Hammond, Joseph Grani, Irving M. Scott, D. Harvey, General P. W. Murphy, W. H. Crocker.

The following well-known Slavonian residents have been chosen to act as vice-presidents: John Ivanovich, N. Barovich, I. Cricak, I. Slavich, Marco Ravasa, Marco Malevich, Dr. Joseph Proske, Joseph Korbel, F. Lastiska, Captain Bielawski, Luca Janovich, Z. V. Muzina, J. Kucich, J. Vostrovesky, F. Astunovich, Marco Glubetich, N. Mileo, Dr. Pawlicki, V. Snajder, Hugo Fisher, Domu Mengola, T. V. Tadich, F. Truhlar, A. Gecan, Boza Radovich, N. Pankin.

Pawlicki Casliner P., student, r. 1119 Van Ness Av
Pawlicki Ladislaus, physician, r. 1119 Van Ness Av

CALIFORNIA

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

OCTOBER 18

SAN FRANCISCO

1893

1119 Van Ness Ave

1894 Modjeska

Renan, Ernest. Geschichte des Volkes
Israel. Uebers v. E. Schaelsky. 5.
(Schluss-) Bd. Berlin : Cronbach,
1894. Pp. iv., 404, 8vo, 6 mk.—8
mk. 25 pf.

—, by L. Pawlicki.

Mme. and Chevalier de Kontski gave
an “at home” on Saturday afternoon at
their residence, 127 Geary strect, in
honor of Prince Poniatowski. Among
those present were Dr. and Mrs.
Pawlicki, Mrs. and Professor Sauvel, Mrs. and
Miss Jewett. The afternoon was pleas-
antly spent in music and recitations.
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Among those present were the following: Dr. W. Pawlicki, Colm and Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Holaday, Mrs. Wheel, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. D. Demire, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammond, Mrs. and Mrs. Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Payen, Mrs. and Mrs. H. de Young, Mrs. W. Pawlicki, and Mrs. G. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, the Russian Consul-General, Mrs. John Corning, Sir Henry Hayman and many others.

Mme. de Kontski was assisted in receiving the distinguished guests by Mrs. and Mrs. W. Pawlicki.

12 May 1894: Letter from Dr. Władysław Pawlicki written in San Francisco on California Midwinter International Exposition letterhead

Kuryer Lwowski (Lemberger Courier), 14. Juni 1894

Courtesy of Roman Włodek (Jagiellonian Library, Kraków)
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Uroczystość Kościuszkowska w Ameryce.

Kościuszki stuletnią pamięć obchodzili Polacy na wystawie „Midwinter fair” w San Francisco (Kalifornia) 20. maja. W udekorowanej wspaniale „Festival hall” (sali uroczystości) urządzono na scenie wędrę poślubnej orły polskie, ryb w polskich zbrojach i dźwięce w polskich strojach. Okazało się, że obecny Stanów Zjednoczonych i Polski zdobyli świątynę, a wizerunek Kościuszki z napisem: „God freedom shrieked as Kościuszko fell” umieszczono w środku sceny. Licznie i przeważnie ze sfer inteligencji, do 3000 osób, zgromadzonych, dr. Władysław Pawlicki, jako mistrz ceremonii, przedstawił siedzącego E. W. M. Kinstry na prezydenta dnia, który w sympatycznej dla Polaków i Polaków przemowie z naciskiem przytoczył, że Polacy nieprzestali być narodem, a Polska jeszcze niezgłodła, bo żyje w sercach jej wiernych synów, a ci z zaszczytem wskazać mogą na przebieg dziejów Polski. Po nim przemówił gneralny dyrektor wystawy M. H. Dewounge równie jak najsympatyczniej dla Polaków, z naciskiem podkreślił, że słowa przez niezmiernie dziejopisarzy tykolowinie włożone w usta Kościuszki „Finis Poloniae” przez tego nigdy nie były wymówione, co sam Kościuszko w liście przez siebie dyktowanym i podpisanym stawia zaprzeszczy, wskazując, że gdy padł pod Maciejowicami, starał przytomenność i dopiero po 48 godzinach ją odzyskał i już z tego powodu tych słów na pola bitwy wymówić nie mógł. Pani...
1895

Vichy Springs vacation (Pawlicki & Bielawski)

Last Tuesday Chevalier and Mme. de Kontski gave a farewell reception at their residence, 1917 Geary street, in honor of Rev. R. H. Hawes, and on the same occasion they greeted the arrival of another famous lecturer and traveler, Mr. George Kennan. Though the entertainment was an impromptu one, many of the invitations having been sent by telephone, it proved to be a most delightful one. Among the distinguished guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Finley, Miss Edith Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. J. D. Toy, Mme. Ziska, Miss Alice Ziska, Mr. Chisholm and Miss Chismore, Mr. George Kennan, Rev. H. R. Hawes, Mrs. H. Thornburgh, Dr. and Mrs. Pawlicki, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jewett, Dr. and Mrs. Szpitz.

was the occasion of the christening of the daughter of Pedro Gomez, who has for so many years been sexton of the cathedral. Rev. Father Prendergast, Vicar-General, officiated and Miss McGown, soprano of the cathedral choir, acted as godmother. Young Dr. Pawlicki was godfather. The little one was named Juanita Clara, the latter name being that of the godmother.

1896

DE KONTSKI HONORED

TESTIMONIAL TO THE VETERAN COMPOSER.

The Great Pianist Has Consented to Perform at a Benefit Concert.

In response to a popular demand, Chevalier A. de Kontski, court pianist to the Emperor of Germany, will perform at a testimonial benefit to be given him on Thursday evening, February 21, at the Auditorium. This will be pleasing news to the host of admirers of the eminent musician and composer in this city.

The subject of a testimonial concert was broached some time ago by a number of musically inclined citizens. They alluded to and appreciated the fact that the Chevalier was about to reach his seventieth birthday and that he had been prominently before the public as a composer and a pianist of renown for fully seventy years. A high regard was expressed for the incomparable talents of the musician, together with the hope that De Kontski would accept a testimonial. The request was signed by the following well-known gentlemen:

Poling Mary MRS., nurse, 1872, 1870
Polish Society of California, Dr. L. Pawlicki
president, 3 Polk
Mr. and Mrs. Leysayth of Sydney, Australia,
gave a luncheon on Saturday last at the Occiden-
tal Hotel, previous to returning to their
Australian home. Covers were laid for twenty
and an elaborate menu discussed. Among the
guests were Count and Countess Bozenta
(Mme. Modjeska) and Dr. Bahr. During their
stay in this City Mr. and Mrs. Leysayth were
entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jewett and
Dr. and Mrs. Pawlicki.

Polish Society of California. Organized Jan-
uary, 1878. Objects—Social, literary, free inter-
course with native land and all Polish societies;
also assisting those in need and in case of sickness, to
which end there has been organized lately a section
of mutual aid, under special rules, etc. Forms also
a group or branch of the "Polish National
Alliance" in the United States of America
(headquarters at Chicago, Ill.), which is founded
upon a federative system of individual soci-
eties, being assemblies or associations whose
aim is to develop morally and materially the
Polish element in the United States by establishing
for that purpose institutions founded on the prin-
ciple of the Catholic Church; also guardianship over
the Polish emigration, etc. Polish Society of Cali-
foria. Meets on the first Sunday of each month at
3 Polk street. As group of the Polish Alliance, meets
every third Sunday of each month. Officers—Captain
C. Bidiaski, President; Andrew Kopankiewicz,
Vice-President; Ignasz Kolina, Secretary and Lib-
brarian; Gustav Hellman, Treasurer.

1897: 1119 Van Ness Avenue

MADAME MODJESKA HERE

The Actress Arrived From
Her "Ranch" Yesterday
Morning.

In Her Company Are Mrs. Elgerts
and Miss Frances Jolliff of
This City.

Mme. Modjeska, arrived from her home
near Los Angeles yesterday morning and
is at present at the residence of Dr.
Pawlicki, 1119 Van Ness avenue. The
favorite actress is accompanied by her
husband, Count Charles Bozenta.

1899: Modjeska and Pawlicki

fully selected, delicately prepared and appe-
tizingly served. After dinner a couple of
hours were delightfully spent in the drawing-
room before the guests retired. To meet Count
and Countess Bozenta were Dr. and Mrs.
Pawlicki.
1900 (1119 Van Ness Ave.)

John L., Ellen, Casimir, Thaddeus

Ellen was born in Ireland. JL Pawlicki was born in Russian-occupied PL

1901 Marie Lynch, daughter of John Lynch

SEMBRICH SINGS IN "BARBER OF SEVILLE" TO AN AUDIENCE THAT FILLS OPERA-HOUSE
Three Highwaymen Commit Crime
at Corner of Van Ness Avenue and Post Street.

Attorney T. E’. Pawlicki, residing at 1119 “Van Ness” avenue, was held up by three highwaymen at 10:30 o’clock last night at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Post street. The victim of the robbers was on his way home and when he approached Post street he saw three men standing on the corner, near a building that is being Improved.

“I did not think anything was wrong; said Attorney Pawlicki, “until the men came close to me. Then one of them, told me to throw up my hands. He pointed a pistol at me and covered my eyes with his hand. I felt the muzzle of another pistol behind my ear. I told the men that I had nothing of value outside of a few dollars change. They took my money and searched me for jewelry, but I never wear any. The men warned me to keep quiet and hurried up Post street and I lost sight of them. I think they got away In a buggy. My brother telephoned to the police when I got home. Attorney Pawlicki gave a good description of the robbers and the police hope to have the criminals behind bars without delay.

1903: Tobin — Glynn wedding


John Muir’s Personal Library | University of the Pacific
https://www.pacific.edu/university-libraries/.../john-muir-personal-library

1903, 1, Inscribed with Mrs. L. Pawlicki’s compliments to Mrs. John Muir.

18 October 1904, San Francisco Chronicle: PAINTINGS OF DR. AND MRS. PAWLICKI
1905

Josephine Junosza
(after Bielawski died in 1905, Junosza moved to Pawlicki’s house)

1906: Josephine Junosza

Pawlicki described the 1906 fire and earthquake to Helena Modjeska:
http://www.PolishClubSF.org/31PawlickiToModjeska.pdf

1907

1908   Death of Ellen M. Durkin Pawlicki
Humboldt Bank Bldg.

By E. CURTIS—
Entire Furnishings of Fine Residence
BY ORDER OF DR. PAWICKI.
TO-DAY

2709 Sacramento Street, Near Scott Street.

Monday, August 31, 1909, at 11 o'clock A.M.

Royal Wilton and Body Brunsled Carpets and Rugs; Irish Point Curtains; Maple Upholstered Mahogany Chairs, Baroche, Buffets, Cushions; Art Glass; Silver; Paintings by Rubens; Bureaus; Haymatrasses; Feathered Baskets; Mahogany Center Tables; Etagere; Library Tables; Two Bedsteads; Ercolanoes; about 130 Books; 150 Bags; Colonial Davenport; Console Table; Black & Bronze and Ormolu; Hardware, Bedding Sets to Full and Three-quarter Sizes; Bone Hair Mattresses; Large Down and Feather Pillows; Elaborate Couches; Spreads; Linens; West Blinds; Batten Chairs; Tables; Armchair Barback Chair; Rocker; Bureau and Sharing Stand; Dometick Machine; Exhibition Table; Sideboard; Dining Chairs; Oil Rug; Glassware; Etc. China: Cutlery, Mirrors, Table Covers; Linens: Nearly new Superior Range; Kitchen Table: Agiaware; China, Hair, and lots of goods not enumerated, Baumgart, Attell, etc., all to be sold without limit or reserve. Terms cash.

E. CURTIS, Auctioneer.

1910

Pawlicki letter to Karol Chlapowski:  http://www.PolishClubSF.org/32PawlickiToKarol.pdf

1911 The American Catholic

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PAWLICKI, Ladislaw:

Practicing physician, San Francisco, Cal.; b. of Catholic parents December 26, 1831, in Volhynia, ancient province of Poland, now a Russian possession. Ed. first at the Convent School of the Dominican Fathers of Lubar, then at the High Government School (Gymnasion) of the city of Zitomir. In 1851 entered the Medical Department of the Imperial University of Saint Vladimir in Kiev, from which institution, having been graduated in 1855, he was appointed Assistant Surgeon, with the rank of Captain in the Imperial Russian Navy. Ordered to report at the Naval Hospital of Sebastopol, then besieged by the combined forces of France, England, Turkey, and Sardinia. After the Crimean War he was employed professionally at the hospitals of Nikolayev and Sebastopol, or as acting Surgeon on board men-of-war cruising along the western shore of the Caucasus. Ordered (1859) to Baltic Sea Fleet; appointed (1861) Acting Surgeon, with the rank of Major, on board the man of war Rynda belonging to the Squadron of Admiral Popoff, then starting for a three years' cruise around the world. This gave him the opportunity of visiting the principal ports of Germany, Denmark, England, France, Spain, Canary Islands, Cape of Good Hope, Batavia, China, Japan, Okhotsk Sea, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, and San Francisco. In 1864, settled in San Francisco, and married a Catholic, Ellen Durkin. Dr. Pawlicki was one of the original founders of the California Academy of Medicine, more than thirty years ago. Has contributed occasionally to the American and foreign papers on medical and other topics. Address 1100 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
PAWLIKCI, Casimir F.:  
Physician; s. of Dr. Ladislaw Pawlikci; b. October 20, 1872, in San Francisco, Cal.; ed. at St. Ignatius College, from which he received the degree of B.S. in 1891; the same year was admitted to the Medical Department of the University of California, from which he received the degree of M.D. in 1894; practiced in San Francisco and later in Bakersfield, Cal.; has been an active member of the County and State Medical Society; occasional contributor to the California State Journal of Medicine; member of the Knights of Columbus. Address: Bakersfield, Cal.

PAWLIKCI, Thaddeus E.:  
Attorney-at-law; s. of Dr. Ladislaw P. and Ellen (Durkin) Pawlicki; b. May 31, 1874, in San Francisco, Cal.; ed. at St. Ignatius College; received the degrees of B.A. in 1891 and M.A. in 1892. Studied Law at the Law Department of the University of California, from which he received the degree of LL.B. in 1894; was admitted to the bar the same year; in active practice in San Francisco from 1894 to date. Address: 1100 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

1912  Death of Dr. Pawlicki's brother-in-law, John M. Durkin

DURKIN—In this city, October 4, 1912, John M., beloved brother of Edward Durkin and the late Patrick Durkin and Mrs. Ellen M. Pawlicki, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years 6 months and 18 days.

The funeral will take place today (Monday), October 7, 1912, at 9 o'clock a.m., from the parlor of Carew & English, 1618 Geary street, thence to St. Dominick's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.
1913  Death of Dr. Pawlicki’s brother-in-law, Edward Durkin, Born about 1828

DURKIN—In this city, January 6, 1913, Edward Durkin, beloved brother of the late Patrick and John Durkin and Mrs. Ellen Pawlicki, a native of Ireland, aged 85 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Wednesday), January 8, 1913, at 8:30 o’clock a.m., from the parlors of Carew & English, 1618 Geary street, thence to St. Dominic’s church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o’clock a.m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

1916

Pawlicki C F phys 209 Post r Hotel Herald
Pawlicki Ladiclau phys r 1100 O’Farrell
Pawlick Thaddeus E atty 544 Market r
1422 California

1917  (2396 Pacific Avenue)

REGISTRATION CARD

PROPER NAME: Edward Pawlicki
THE PLACE: 1105 Park, San Francisco, Cal.
DATE OF BIRTH: May 31, 1872
SEX: M
AGE: 45
WHITE: Y
REFERENCE: 6177
PRIMARY OCCUPATION: ATTORNEY AT LAW
EMPLOYER’S NAME: Henry Ack
EMPLOYER’S ADDRESS: 610 Post
REGISTRANT’S SIGNATURE: Edward Pawlicki

LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
250 CITY HALL

REGISTER’S REPORT 4-1-23.C

Required by law, any person who is not in the service of the United States, or of any foreign country, and who is not exempted from registration, shall register his name and address on the register of registrants as provided for in this act

Henry Ack

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

City Hall, September 27, 1918
1918
As he prepared to leave for action in France, [Francis] Fronczak speculated about his future in private correspondence with friends and colleagues. In a letter to Dr. Ladislaus Pawlicki in San Francisco, he broke the news: You will be interested to know that I have been appointed a member of the Polish Committee in Paris . . . and at a very early day will cross the Atlantic and run the gauntlet of the U-boats in fulfillment of my appointment. Were it not for the conditions in Russia, I should have gone to Paris by way of San Francisco and Japan, and incidentally visited you, all of which would have been a great pleasure to me, and which I regret very, very much I cannot do. I do not know how long I will be on the Western Front in France, nor can I give you any further details at the present time.

Letter from Francis Fronczak to Dr. L[adislaus] Pawlicki, 13 March 1918, Box 47, Folder 3, Fronczak Papers, 1894-1947.

One of the most famous rendezvous of the Republican politicians in the earlier days was Phil McGovern’s saloon, on the northeast corner of Market and Kearny streets where now stands The San Francisco Chronicle building. It was there that Brady and Mannix and Jim Gannon had their headquarters.

Over McGovern’s there were offices, and among those having offices there was Dr. Ladislaus Pawlicki, a Polish physician who had fought against the allied British, French and Turkish forces in the Crimea and then came across the Atlantic and so on to the shores of the beckoning Golden West.

The Crimean war ended with the fall of Sebastopol in the later Fifties—a very long time ago. But the gallant old veteran of its horrors and hardships still survives as a resident of San Francisco and the father of two prominent San Franciscans.

He resided for many years at the Razet (Rasette? Rassette?) House, which then stood just across the street on the southwest corner of Kearny street and St. Mark’s place, subsequently known as Morton street, and now as Manila avenue, which runs from Kearny street to Union Square. In that hotel Dr. Casimir F. Pawlicki was born forty-seven years ago. His brother, Attorney Thaddeus E Pawlicki, was born at the Windsor House, which used to be over Curtin’s dry goods store at Fifth and Market streets.
Dr. Ladislas Pawlicki, father of Dr. C.F. Pawlicki and Attorney T. E. Pawlicki who still flourishes at a ripe old age, though long since retired from practice, at one period had his offices there. So had Dr. Herman Behr, the genial Bohemian, who wrote "The Hoot of the Owl."

San Francisco's thoroughfares
KEY TO LONG LIFE

Content, Says Dr. Pawlicki, Must Have Heart in Work.
Patriarch, 90, Talks

Venerable Physician Has Lived Here
57 Years and Aided Many

Died 10 December 1923

2396 Pacific Ave., S.F.

Casimir and Thaddeus never married
Veteran Physician of Bay Region Dead at 92

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Dr. Ladislas Pawlicki, 92 years old, a resident of San Francisco for 59 years, and until ten years ago actively engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery in this city, died in Mary's Help hospital. His home was at 2396 Pacific avenue.

Dr. Pawlicki, a veteran of the Crimean war, was a surgeon on the Russian ship Rynda when he first saw San Francisco in 1862. Two years later, when the Rynda was ordered home, he left the service and made his home in San Francisco. He married here in 1870 and is survived by two sons, Dr. C. F. Pawlicki and T. E. Pawlicki, an attorney, both of this city.

Two years ago, on celebrating his ninetieth birth anniversary, he gave as his recipe for long life, “work as hard as you wish, as many hours a day as you wish, provide your heart is in your work, and be moderate in all things.”
## Durkin, Patrick

**Family Name:** Durkin

**First Name:** Patrick

**Middle Name:**

**Relationship:**

**Age:** 29

**Date of Burial:** Nov 27, 1896

**Grave:** IV 109

**Name of Purchaser:** P. Durkin

**Date of Purchase:** August 11, 1879

**Remarks:** Removed 3021

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**BONE FROM CEMETERY**

**DOMINION**

**SECTION**

**AREA**

**GRAVE**

**NO. OF FAMILY BURIED-OR SINGLE INTERMENT**

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**Signature of Foreman-Calvary Cemetery**

**Name of Workman-Calvary Cemetery**

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## Durkin, Anne

**Family Name:** Durkin

**First Name:** Anne

**Middle Name:**

**Relationship:**

**Age:** 12

**Date of Burial:** Dec 27, 1896

**Grave:** II 264

**Name of Purchaser:**

**Date of Purchase:**

**Remarks:** Removed 3021

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**NATURAL RECORD**

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**BONE FROM CEMETERY**

**DOMINION**

**SECTION**

**AREA**

**GRAVE**

**NO. OF FAMILY BURIED-OR SINGLE INTERMENT**

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**Signature of Foreman-Calvary Cemetery**

**Name of Workman-Calvary Cemetery**

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Casimir Francis Pawlicki 1938
Thaddeus Edward Pawlicki, 1958

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Georgia Pell Curtis, Benedict Elder - 1911 - Read - More editions
... Fleet, appointed (1861) Acting Surgeon, with the rank of Major, on board the men of war Rynda belonging to the Squadron of ... Dr. Pawlicki was one of the original founders of the California Academy of Medicine, more than thirty years ago.

A History of the California Academy of Medicine: 1870 to 1930
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In June, 1863, he sailed into San Francisco Bay as surgeon of the Russian corvette "Rynda." The man-of-war anchored near Vallejo and in firing a salute an arm was blown off one of the sailors. Surgeon Pawlicki was enamored of California ...
The Imperial University of St. Vladimir benefited from assets transferred from Vilnius University, which was closed in the aftermath of the November Uprising of 1831. The first 62 students started their studies at the university in 1834, in its one faculty, the Faculty of Philosophy, which had two Departments: The Department of History and Philology and The Department of Physics and Mathematics. There were new additions to the original department in 1835 and 1847: the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Medicine.
Santa Cruz, California.

Dr. Poth was the son of attorney James L. Poth of Pittsburgh, who was the son of Ellen (Nellie) Lenahan and James Poth, also of Pittsburgh. Ellen was the sister of John T. Lenahan IV and the aunt of Marietta Lenahan O’Connell.

Dr. Roche was an active member of the Eire Society of Boston. Lenahan O’Connell is a past president.

The roots of the Lenahan family in Ireland go back to the early 1800s to John T. Lenahan I and his unknown wife and to Patrick O’Donnell and his unknown wife. The records are incomplete because so many of them were lost in fires and floods, raids and evictions, famines and civil wars — the unhappy legacy of Ireland’s history.

It is known that John T. Lenahan II and Mary O’Donnell produced Patrick Lenahan, who later followed his mother to New York and Florida. He then went north before the Civil War to live initially with a cousin, Anthony Brady. Patrick married Margaret Durkin, and they had two children, John T. Lenahan IV and Mary Lenahan.

When Margaret Durkin Lenahan died, Patrick married Elizabeth Duffy, and there were 11 additional children. However, the blood of Margaret and her brothers and sisters still flowed in John T. IV and his sister, Mary.

They passed it on to their total of 12 children as well as their descendants to this day. As a result, the Durkins must also be considered — at least cursorily — in any history of the O’Connell family.

As best can be determined, the family of Margaret Durkin came to America about 1840 from the village of Ballina, parish of Megownough, County Mayo. Margaret’s brothers and sisters were: Edward, Patrick, John, Ellen, and Catherine. Unfortunately, John died of pneumonia in 1839 — just a year before he completed his studies at Maynooth College in preparation for his entry into the priesthood.

When the Durkins arrived in Pennsylvania after landing at Philadelphia, they were well educated and obtained good positions. Margaret married Patrick Lenahan, another Mayoman, and they became the parents of John T. Lenahan IV and Mary Lenahan. As related earlier, Margaret died after the birth of her second child.

Catherine Durkin married John Fleming of Port Griffith, and they had one son — after which time they became lost to this history.

After Patrick Lenahan married Elizabeth Duffy, Edward and Patrick Durkin took their sister to San Francisco, where they placed her in a comfortable convent school for young ladies. Then the brothers went off to the gold fields to try their luck. They returned within several years.
with a modest sum of money, retrieved Ellen from the convent school, and then set up housekeeping together.

Edward and Patrick obtained fine positions with the Federal government in San Francisco because they were excellent scholars and were very clever with the writing pen. Their handwriting was like that seen on copper plates.

Reportedly, Ellen Durkin was a great beauty, highly educated, and an accomplished pianist, linguist, conversationalist, and art lover. She married Dr. Ladislaus Pawlicki, who had been trained as a physician in Warsaw and a surgeon in Vienna. They made their home in San Francisco. He was reputed to be a Polish count, who had fled his homeland after an abortive uprising in the 1840s against the Russians.

The Pawlickis had two sons, Thaddeus, who trained to be a lawyer, and Casimir, a doctor. Both practiced in San Francisco well into the 20th century. Since neither married, their line of the Durkin family expired as did Edward Durkin's when he died a bachelor.

Patrick Durkin married Ellen (whose last name remains unknown), and they also lived in San Francisco. They had six children: John, James, Edward, Joseph, Mary, and Caroline. This branch of the family burgeoned and blossomed with the marriage of John to Margaret O'Brien; Joseph to Helen Stamont; and Caroline to Christopher Oughim.

John and Margaret became the parents of Raymond, James, Gertrude, Harold, J. Rutherford, and Helen Durkin. Raymond married Muriel Nichols. Their son wed Mary Hager, and they had five children when last heard from in Pacifica, California.

James married Matilda (last name unknown), and their daughter, Bernice, married Arthur Johnson. Gertrude wed Leonard Giberton, and they had a son, David. Harold and J. Rutherford died as bachelors.

Helen Durkin married Francis Collins and produced three daughters: Lois, Dolores, and Marilyn. When Francis died, Helen became the wife of Charles Benham, by whom she had a fourth daughter, Dorothy.

Lois Collins married Christopher Mullarkey, and they had five children: Shawn, Craig, Neil, Kevin, and Ryan. They lived in Seattle.

Dolores wed Lawrence Fenton, and they had six children: Ellen (wed to James Cornwall), Noreen, Michael, Kerry, Marianne, and Laura. The family lived in Petaluma, California.

Marilyn wed David Byrnes, and they had ten children: Karen, Jamie (wed to Paul Shultz), Kevin, Michael, Keen, Timothy, Brian, Sean, Maura, and Bridget. (David Byrnes, Jr. died in infancy.) The family lived in Montrose, California. David, the father, died of a heart attack while in Denver on business.
Meanwhile, Joseph and Helen had five children: Jamie Joseph, Denise, Joan, Chris, and William. Their marriages and progeny are unknown at this time. All were living in northern California communities.

Caroline and Christopher Oughim had three children: Margaret, John, and Gertrude. Margaret married Harold Joseph and had three children. They were living in Belmont, California. John married, but his wife’s name is not known. He resides in Santa Rosa, California. Gertrude died at an early age.

Elizabeth Duffy’s parents — Bernard and Mary McDonald Duffy — were the parents of seven children: James, Bernard Jr., John, Lawrence, Ann, Margaret, and Elizabeth. The records indicate that Elizabeth’s sisters and brothers all died before they could consider marriage. Bernard died in 1861 and Mary in 1867. As recorded, Patrick Lenahan died in 1898 and Elizabeth lived on until 1910.

Today, probably many of the fourth and fifth generation descendants of James and Elizabeth O’Connell and Patrick Lenahan and his two wives — Margaret Durkin and Elizabeth Duffy — have little knowledge of the harsh history of their Irish-born antecedents. Undoubtedly, many of them do not even think of themselves as ethnics — if they consider their lineage at all.

In their minds, they are Americans, who have been here for years they cannot tally. After all, it may be argued, was not assimilation into the American Dream the ultimate goal?

The End ... For Now

SEE NEXT PAGE
Pawlidi Władysław (1831—1923), lekarz, działacz polonijny w Stanach Zjednoczonych. Urodził się 26 XII w Lachowcach w pow. ostrogskim na Wołyniu. O rodzicach brak wiadomości. Jego wuj ks. Koziński wysiedlił go w r. 1846 do gimnazjum w Żytomierzu. Następnie P. studiował medycynę na uniwersytecie w Kijowie. W pierwszym roku studiów utworzył się w kierownictwie, przez następne lata był na warsztach kosztkowych, zobowiązany za to do ukończenia medycyny do podjęcia pracy w charakterze lekarza Floty Czarnomorskiej (1855). Przebywał w S wastopolu przez ostatnie 3 miesiące obłężenia,...
Paweł Michał Malicki (Pawłyk Mychajło), pseud. Rusin, krypt. M. K., M. T., P. K. (1853–1915), pisarz, publicysta, socjalistyczny działacz ukraiński w Galicji, ur. 17 IX w rodzinie chłopskiej we wsi Mamiersko (Monastersko) pod Kossowem. Uczył się w gimnazjum w Kołomyi i we Lwowie, gdzie w r. 1874 zdął maturę i rozpoczął studia na Wydziale Filozoficznym Uniw. Lwów. Początkowo związany był z moskalofili nowi i należał do stowarzyszenia «Akademickie Kółko» (Akademickiej Kruży), a od r. 1876 wchodził do jego zarządu. Zaprzysiężony z Iwanną Franką, wspólnie z nim redagował od r. 1876 pismo „Druh” (1874–7), które z moskalofili skiego przekształciło w niezależny organ o charakterze demokratycznym, lansujący idei związków ukraińskiej inteligencji z ludem wiejskim i publikujący artykuły o treści socjalistycznej. W tym czasie znalazł się w kręgu ludzi związanych z Malickim Drahomanowem; dwudziestolecia przyjaźni, ściśla współpraca, stała korespondencja wpłynęły na ukształtowanie polityczno-społecznych poglądów P-a. W styczniu 1877 P-a został aresztowany we Lwowie wraz z grupą młodych działaczy ukraińskich, pod zarzutem propagandy idei socjalistycznych, związków z zagranicznymi nielegalnymi organizacjami i współpracy z Drahomana hem; w procesie 16–20 III 1877 skazano go na 8 dni aresztu. Ponownie aresztowany został w końcu 1877 r. w związku ze sprawą Erazma Kobylińskiego przybyłego z Peters burga do Lwowa dla nawiązywania stosunków z socjalistami polskimi i ukraińskimi. Sądzone we Lwowie w procesie polskich i ukraińskich socjalistów 14–21 I 1878, P-a otrzymał wraz z Kobylińskim najwyższy wyrok trzech miesięcy więzienia (20 VIII — 19 XI 1878) za przy należność do tajnej socjalistycznej organizacji i działalność propagandową. Aresztowania te spowodowały upadek „Druha”. Od 1 IV 1878 P-a i Franko wydawali we Lwowie nowe demokratyczne pismo ukraińskie „Hromadskjy Druh”, a następnie pismo zbiornico „Dzvin” oraz „Mołot”, w których drukowali m. in. artykuły Bolesława Limanowskiego.

Od czasu procesu styczniowego 1877 r. P.-a, podobnie jak Franko, włączył się do pracy w gali ceńskim ruchu robotniczym i związał się z polskimi socjalistami, głównie dzięki pomocy Bolesława Limanowskiego. W sierpniu 1877 wszedł do grupa współpracowników „Pracy”, w której od tego czasu zamiast wiele artykułów. Myślał
Durken, Ellen ... died in 1889 ... age 45 ... 1889D-1481
Durkin, Andrew ... died in 1891 ... age 32 ... 1891D-1904
Durkin, Andrew ... married in 1884 to Gaynor, Amanda ... 1884M-1262
Durkin, Anne ... died in 1876 ... age 45 ... 1876D-1038
Durkin, Annie ... died in 1885 ... age 17 ... 1885D-1298
Durkin, Ellen M. ... married in 1871 to Pawlicki, L., Dr. ... 1871M-497
Durkin, Hugh ... died in 1883 ... age 21 ... 1883D-1311
Durkin, James ... died in 1900 ... age -- ... SF1900-3022
Durkin, James Hilary ... died in ---- ... age -- (mass) ... SF1896-3007
Durkin, James Hillary ... died in 1895 ... age 24 ... SF1895-3073
Durkin, Joseph Harold ... died in 1900 ... age 4 ... SF1900-3023
Durkin, Joseph T. (32) ... marr. lic. in 1900 to King, Mary (25) ... SF1900-3024
Durkin, Margaret ... died in 1882 ... age 50 ... 1882D-1304
Durkin, Michael ... died in 1884 ... age -- ... 1884D-1398
Durkin, Patrick ... died in 1884 ... age 61 ... 1884D-1399
Durkin, Thomas ... died in 1881 ... age -- ... 1881D-1122
Durkin, dau of A.J. ... born in 1888 ... 1888B-541
Durkin, dau of Andrew J. ... born in 1886 ... 1886B-509
Durkin, dau of Edward ... born in 1893 ... 1893B-568
Durkin, dau of John ... born in 1884 ... 1884B-818
Durkin, son of Ed ... born in 1897 ... SF1897-3066
Durkin, son of John ... born in 1885 ... 1885B-569
Ladislas Pawlicki

- **Birth** 26 Dec 1831 Volyns'ka, Ukraine
- **Death** 13 Dec 1923 San Francisco, San Francisco County, California, USA
- **Burial** Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery Colma, San Mateo County, California, USA
- **Plot** Section B, Row 14, area 14, gr 7
- **Memorial ID** 105132805

Casimir Pawlicki

- **Birth** 20 Oct 1872 in San Francisco
- **Death** 7 Jan 1938
- **Burial** Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery Colma, San Mateo County, California, USA
- **Plot** B
- **Memorial ID** 112525853

Thadeus E Pawlicki

31 May 1874, male child born to Ladislaus Pawlicki (Thaddeus)

- **Birth** 1 Jan 1878 San Francisco, San Francisco County, California, USA
- **Death** 3 Jan 1958 San Francisco, San Francisco County, California, USA
- **Burial** Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery Colma, San Mateo County, California, USA
- **Plot** B
- **Memorial ID** 112525854
The Holy Family Sisters of San Francisco

A Sketch of Their First Fifty Years 1872—1922

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There were some who witnessed the work in its incipiency and were now privileged to partake of the joy of the Sisters in their new foundation. Mrs. M. A. Tobin was there; Mrs. Jas. O'Brien; Dr. and Mrs. L. Pawlicki, and from San Jose there were
Of the many other benefits given for the Sisters during this period of growth there is one that merits special mention. The Sisters' faithful physician, Dr. L. Pawlicki, a native of Poland and a veteran of the Crimean War, used his influence to secure the services of Madame Helena Modjeska, who was making a tour of America at the time. Early in 1883 a benefit was given by this noble, tender-hearted woman for the Sisters and their little children. A matinee, held at the Grand Opera House, on Mission Street, near Third, on Washington's Birthday, was a grand financial success as well as quite a social event.

1883—Benefit for Day Homes given by Madame Helena Modjeska.


November 16. His Grace celebrated Mass in Convent chapel.

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MRS. ABBAGAL PARROTT  
MRS. MARGARET DEANE  
CAPTAIN AND MRS. PAYSON  
MRS. M. H. DE YOUNG  
DR. AND MRS. LADISLAE PAWELKI  
MADAME DE GUIGNE  
MR. AND MRS. JAMES RAGAN  
MADAME D'AUDIGNE  
MR. JOHN ROURKE  
MRS. THERESA FAIR  
MRS. SISON  
MR. JAMES FLOOD  
MRS. E. SAWYER  
Mr. and Mrs. Yonah Crocket  
Mr. and Mrs. Seatzen

Rough the casket, for they knew how the departed had loved flowers and how she had seen in them a gift of God and a reflection of His beauty. The pall-bearers were Captain A. H. Payson, Judge Robert Tobin, Doctor L. Pawlicki, Joseph S. Tobin, J. R. Kelly, Judge J. F. Sullivan, Edward Tobin, and J. O. Tobin.

The Sisters are devoting their free moments in the early morning and when they return at night to mask-making.

Oct. 21. Dr. Pawlicki remained all day. The Sisters are a little better but three more Sisters are ill today. Hundreds of masks have been made and distributed by the Sisters. Calls for help.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tobin, Mrs. Maria Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Sullivan, Mr. D. J. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin, Dr. and Mrs. L. Pawlicki, Dr. Cornelius Buckley, Dr. Gibbons, Mrs. C. O'Connor, Mrs. Edward Moffat and Miss N. Sullivan.

It was a day of special joy for Sister Teresa. Now, she told her friends, she would be relieved of her anxious endeavor for the betterment, spiritual and physical, of the growing metropolis: Mrs. Richard Tobin, Mrs. Robert Tobin, Mrs. C. D. O'Sullivan, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. Dr. Pawlicki, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. B. O'Connor, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Rosecrans, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. Con. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Regan, Mrs. Ponton and Miss Zoe Colb, Mrs. Keegan, Mrs. Hill and Mrs.
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DeJunosza [or Junosza], I. [or J.], Mme, artist 7-I-SFAA-142

Pawlicki, L., Dr. ... married in 1871 to Durkin, Ellen M. ... 1871M-1397
Pawlicki, son of Dr. C. ... born in 1872 ... 1872B-1270
Pawlicki, son of Dr. L. ... born in 1874 ... 1874B-1006

En juillet, madame Monique Gauché-Pstrokonksi, petite-fille de Joséphine Junosza, artiste qui a peint le tableau de l’église, est venue à Chabreloche sur les traces de sa grand-mère et de son père, Stanislas Pstrokonski, dont la sépulture est au cimetière de Chabreloche. Un vin d’honneur a été organisé par la mairie. Des documents sur madame Junosza ont pu être découverts, notamment une photo prise au Musée du Louvre, où on la voit copiant un tableau alors qu’elle avait 85 ans.

In July, Madame Monique Gauché-Pstrokonski, granddaughter of Josephine Junosza, artist who painted the church painting, came to Chabreloche in the footsteps of her grandmother and her father, Stanislas Pstrokonski, whose burial is at the cemetery of Chabreloche. A wine reception was organized by the town hall. Documents on Ms. Junosza have been discovered, including a photo taken at the Louvre Museum, where she is seen copying a painting when she was 85 years old.
June 29, 2017

After restoration, a copy of a work by Titian was installed on one of the walls of the church

The church of Chabreloche has recently housed a beautiful painting, a mastered and freshly restored copy of a work by Titian, exhibited in the Louvre. It was hidden in the shadows and served as a partition under the staircase leading to the bell tower. Here it is now brought to light on one of the walls of the Chabreloche church. In front of an attentive audience gathered for the inauguration, the city councilor Mireille Carton told last week the beautiful story of the painting The Transport of Christ to the tomb.

Let's be clear right away: this is a copy. The original, signed Le Titien, is in the Louvre, in the same room as La Joconde. But the copy is very well made thanks in particular to quality catering.

Let us return to the staircases which leads to the bell tower. "It was a friend, Agnès Dupuy, a painting restorer in Ambert, who noticed it," says Mireille Carton. She offered to restore it. We discussed it with Mayor Christian Genest and we came to an agreement. This would enhance our little church, which dates only from the second half of the XIX th century and where there is little furniture."

The financing of the project was completed thanks to private donations and the benefits of concerts given by pianist Laurent Martin.

The artist painter owned a house in Celles Agnès Dupuy took charge of the restoration of the canvas and the frame. She discovered that the painting was signed J. Junosza. J like Joséphine. Mireille Carton led the investigation: "We found that this woman painter had had a house built in Les Hommades, in Celles-sur-Durolle. It is still called "la maison de la Génosa" even if it was sold in the 1950s."

The research carried out by the two women revealed that Joséphine de Junosza, born in Warsaw, was known to have made copies of paintings at the Louvre museum at the beginning of the last century. Her son Stanislas lived in Chabreloche, in the former gendarmerie. "He was in charge of the cinema, he painted and it was he who made the sets for the amateur theater troupe", specifies Mireille Carton.

If the chosen one, passionate about art, found a certain amount of information on the painter, she could not solve the mystery of the painting. How did he end up in the church? Was it an order? Has it been offered?

Other questions concern the frame, which has also been restored. It is a Mouth, a renowned signature in the art world. There again, the link with Chabreloche emerged thanks to the investigation of Mireille Carton and Agnès Dupuy.

“Émile Bouche, son of the painter Georges Bouche and Émilie Charmy, owners of a house in Marnat, had set up an annex of his frame manufacturing company in Chabreloche at the time of the Second World War”. Did Bouche and la Génosa know each other? Certainly. But how did they come to work together on Transporting Christ to the Tomb? "It's a real police investigation", laughs Mireille Carton, still awaiting testimonies that can help her clarify the last gray areas.

One year of work

The restoration of the painting, (of which here is a detail) took a year of work from Ambertoise Agnès Dupuy. There were notably repaints on the canvas, which had to be removed, and some pieces of the frame were peeling off. Today, even if it is clearer than the original, the copy has regained all its brilliance.