

Dear Colleagues,

Firstly, let us call your attention to the free **New Lives** exhibition displaying portraits of 20th c. Hungarian immigrants to Canada and their contribution to the Canadian heritage. The exhibition is a collection of 50 portraits and other photos illustrated by personal memories and life courses.

Magyar Kultúra Alapítvány (1014 Budapest, Szentháromság tér 6.) will host the exhibition **from 20th February to 4th March, 2007**, open from 10.00 to 18.00 daily (including Saturdays and Sundays).

The Canadian Embassy has developed a worksheet to go with the exhibition. It has a teacher's copy with solutions and methodological tips complete with a separate student's copy (included in the same file). You will find your **New Lives Worksheet** in the attachment just as it will soon be available on the web-site of the Embassy (www.kanada.hu)

We have also thought of our colleagues and their students living further away from Budapest: the complete text and all the portraits of the exhibition are available at http://www.nac-cna.ca/en/whatson/hungary_exhibitions.html.

Second, Pat and Rosemarie Keough's Antarctica photos were so successful that Szabó Ervin Metropolitan Library (Fővárosi Szabó Ervin Könyvtár) has expressed their intention to host the exhibition in December 2007. Educational activities will accompany this second exhibition, too, about which you will be informed in due course. The Embassy would like to thank everyone who has visited the exhibition and/or took part in the guided tour offered by Rosemarie Keough.

If you wish to learn more about the Keough's photography, please visit: <http://www.keoughart.com>.

If you are interested in other International Polar Year 2007-2008 related issues, you can consult *Canadian Geographic* at www.canadiangeographic.ca/magazine/ednotebook.asp.

Third, Jean Beliveau's World Wide Walk in Hungary was also a success story. You can read a passage from his e-diary kept by his wife Luce, below:

"Due to the short time to organise the event, we were expecting about 60 participants at most! We had only 10 km to go. The atmosphere was fantastic! Children vied together to push Jean's chariot and people along the road were encouraging and cheering us. Around 2 p.m., we reached Rákóczihalva city limits. Incredible sight! A huge crowd was waiting for us! The town crier, dressed in 18-century military clothes, was telling the crowd of the event, children were waving placards of welcoming while the people was applauding and waving their hands. The representatives of the national media were present as well."

Beliveau also paid a visit to three Hungarian high schools: Ceglédi Közgazdasági és Informatikai Középiskola in Cegléd, Deák Ferenc Kéttannyelvű Gimnázium and Tisza Lajos Könnyűipari Szakközépiskola in Szeged.

If you wish to read about Jean's further adventures, his e-diary can be read at <http://www.wwwalk.org>. He is heading towards Macedonia, Greece and Turkey now.

Next, you can still join James Coleridge's initiative, **Summits of Canada** at <http://www.summitsofcanada.ca/canatrek/aboutus/register.html>.

Last (but not least), it is the last call for a free trial of the phonetics software entitled "Frolicking with Phonics". If you are interested, contact Tony Kez at tony@jedlet.com, hiufiu@yahoo.ca.

If you know about other people interested in learning about Canada-related news and happenings in Hungary, please let them know that they can subscribe to JuharLevél, the free weekly electronic newsletter of the Embassy by sending an email to juharlevel@international.gc.ca.

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