Pechenizhin

Name in Polish: Peczeniżyn

Name in Ukrainian: Печеніжин (Pechenizhin)

Name in Russian: Pechenezhyn

Name in Yiddish: (Petchinizhin) פעטשיניזשין

Administrative History:

Years	State	Province		D
Till 1772	Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth: Kingdom of Poland	Rus Voivodship (*Województwo ruskie*) Ziemia halicka		St K
1772-1918	"Hapsburg Empire", since 1804 - Austrian Empire, since 1867 - Austro-Hungarian Monarchy	Kingdom of Galicia and Lodomeria (*Königreich Galizien und Lodomerien*)		K
1914-1915	Under Russian occupation	General-Government Galitsiia		
1915-1918	Austro-Hungarian Monarchy	Kingdom of Galicia and Lodomeria (*Königreich Galizien und Lodomerien*)		
1918 - May 1919	West-Ukrainian People's Republic			
May 1919 - September 1939	Republic of Poland	Stanislawów *wojewódstwo*	*Pe*	
September 1939 - June 1941	USSR: Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic	Stanislav *oblast*'		
June 1941 - July 1944	Under German occupation: General Government (*Das Generalgouvernement für die besetzten polnischen Gebiete*	*Distrikt* Galizien		St K
1944-91	USSR: Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic	Stanislavov (Stanislaviv) *oblast*'; since 1962 renamed Ivano-Frankovsk (Ivano-Frankivs'k) *oblast*'		
Since 1991	Republic of Ukraine	Ivano-Frankivs'k *oblast*'		K

Population Data:

Year	Total	Jews	Perc
1655			-

1870s			
1880	4,640	1,174	25.3(
1890	5,867	2,024	34.4!
1900	6,838	2,224	32.5.
1913	7,000	2,300	32.8!
1921	5,984	1,413	23.6.
1931	?	1,330	
2005	5,350		

Remarks:
Pechenezhin is a small town in western Ukraine on the Luchka and Pecheniga rivers, 12 km. from Kolomya.

Pechenizhyn was a small town in the possession of a nobleman. We know that Jews resided there as early as the 18th century, since the wooden synagogue in the town, complete with its spectacular wall paintings, dates to this time. The population of the town – both Jewish and non-Jewish – grew significantly following the discovery of oil wells at the end of the 19th century. In 1890 there were 2,224 Jews in Pechenizhyn (out of 6,838 inhabitants), but with the decrease in oil production the Jewish population of the town dwindled, with many leaving for other locations in Galicia or abroad. During the Holocaust the Jews of Pechenizhyn were deported to the Kołomyja ghetto, where they died together with the Jews of Kolomyja.

 The only witness to the former Jewish life of this town is an old cemetery, situated on the hill across the river from Pechenizhyn.

Coordinates: 48°30′36″ 24°53′21″

Items relevant to the community

Title	Type of item ▼	Years
Tombstone of Toive Daughter of Mordechai Krinitz	Tombstones	1937
Tombstone of Eliyahu Son of Avraham	Tombstones	1848
Tombstone of Zusiya Son of Dov	Tombstones	1870
Tombstone of Tova Daughter of Shraga Faivish	Tombstones	1895
Tombstone of Tova Daughter of Moshe Gedalia	Tombstones	1864
Tombstone of Pesia Perl Daughter of Yehuda Zvi	Tombstones	1900
Tombstone of Mali Beila Daughter of Yekutiel	Tombstones	1901
Tombstone of Hori Daughter of Kopel	Tombstones	1856
Tombstone of Frida Daughter of Yaakov ha-Levi	Tombstones	
Tombstone of Mali Daughter of Yitzhak Aizik	Tombstones	1894

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