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February Meeting

Guest Speakers:

Alan Barasch & Chuck Jackson

Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002

Time: 2:30 p.m.

**(Winter Meeting Schedule
Sunday Meeting!)**

March Meeting

Guest Speaker:

Joyce Loving

Thursday, Mar. 21, 2002

Time: 7:30 p.m.

**(Back to Regular Thursday
Evening Meetings!)**

Meetings Held At:

Jablon Youth Lounge
United Hebrew
Congregation
13788 Conway Road

REMINDERS:

**The Discussion Group will
meet Thursday, February
28th, at 1 p.m., in the
United Hebrew Library.
Call Sylvia Jaffe (314) 434-
8392 for more information.**

**In case of inclement
weather, call Jerry
Goldberg at (314) 434-2566,
Eunice Solomon at (314)
576-5269, or listen to
KMOX.**

**Don't miss our Website:
[www.jewishgen.org/jgs-
StLouis](http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis)**

Upcoming Meetings

February Meeting

Guest Speakers:

Members Alan Barasch
& Chuck Jackson

“Jews of the South”

What is a “Southern Jew?” Is there really such a person? Do they exist? Well, sho ‘nuff they do! They have been in existence since the late 1700s/early 1800s. The Jews in the South have become so assimilated into the mainstream, they have become Southerners who happen to be Jewish. And, many fought for the Confederacy in the Civil War. Yes, Jews who have lived in the deep South for one or more generations do have a Southern drawl because they are Southerners first.

Come listen to a couple of Jews with Southern heritage talk about the South, Jewish style. Who knows - a branch of your family could well be Southerners, as many of them later migrated north. Shalom, y'all! See you in February.

Online Hamburg Emigration Index Now Covers Nine Years

The Hamburg City Archives will be expanding its online index to emigrants who departed from the Port of Hamburg to include the period 1890–1898, some 640,000 people. It covers both the direct and indirect passengers.

The index provides basic information about the emigrant: name, approximate age, and date of departure. For a fee, you can receive an abstract of the entire entry from the ship's manifest. The cost is \$20 for 1–3 persons; \$30 4–10 persons; \$40 for 11–20 and \$50 for 21–30. Because it is an abstract rather than the actual manifest, individuals on a specific page each have their own abstract and, therefore, a family of three would count as three persons if you requested information on all of them.

The search engine includes wildcard ability to assist in handling spelling variations. An additional portion, 1899, should be added soon.

The website is at <www.hamburg.de/LinkToYourRoots/english/start.htm>. Remember that you can order the microfilms of the indexes and original lists from the Family History Library (catalog online at <www.familysearch.org>) or at the St. Louis County Library.

March Meeting

Guest Speaker:

Joyce Loving
Manager, Special Collections,
St. Louis County Library

“Jewish Genealogical Resources at St. Louis County Library”

For the past two years, the Special Collections Department has made an effort to acquire as many resources as possible to help those doing Jewish genealogical research. What began with the purchase of yizkor books has greatly expanded to include microfiche, CD-ROMS, periodicals, and other important new releases. In addition, there are now more than 20,000 volumes from the NGS Lending Library Collection, available to all genealogists in the St. Louis area. Come listen as Joyce Loving, Manager of Special Collections, describes the resources available, and get some new ideas to further your own research.

President's Message

January Meeting

Our January program featured member Joel Shedlofsky discussing scanners. Joel presented specific details on scanner hardware and software. (See article below for more.) Thank you Joel for sharing your knowledge with us.

Surprise Genealogy

I recently went to my cousin's home where people were sitting shiva (mourning for the deceased). I thought it would be interesting to bring a color photocopy of my cousin's parents' (my aunt and uncle) 1903 wedding certificate. When my cousin looked at the certificate, it brought tears of remembrance. And then people just lined up. His children and grandchildren were amazed at this yellow sheet of paper and requested their own copy. Another person in attendance came up to me and we discussed our mutual interest in genealogy. I only wanted to show an item related to my cousin; however, 50-year-old family Passover Haggadahs (a narrative read aloud at the Passover Seder) and an equally old address book soon appeared, plus various photographs. Yes, genealogy opens doors!

Thanks to the Jaffes

The resignation of Sylvia and Art Jaffe from the chair position of our JGS Library was a surprise and shock to me. In a phone call to them, I expressed that we are thankful for their years of dedicated service. I'm confident in speaking for our membership that we were fortunate to have two of our founders serving as co-chairs for the library committee. A purpose of this society is to educate, and one of the greatest ways of supporting education is the utilization of a library. During the past years, Sylvia and Art, working with their committee, have improved the appearance and organization of the library, purchased numerous books, created a catalogued computer database of the library contents, and implemented a lending process. I'm unaware if there is any other person or persons who have accomplished so much for this organization. Thank you Sylvia and Art. You have done a tremendous job.

Your Opinion Needed

During my term as President, I was hoping to achieve the 200-membership mark. Unfortunately, it appears this goal will not be reached. We are gaining members at the same rate that they drop out. To help us be more responsive to our members, we asked people at the January meeting to complete a survey form to tell us, the Board of Directors, what you want us to do for you, what you like, dislike, etc. For those not at the meeting, you have the opportunity to voice your opinion. Please take the time to complete the survey included in this issue.

Nominations

The nominations for officers for the next two years appear in this issue. My name is not included as I decided not to seek a second term. The nominees, all dedicated workers, will undoubtedly propose challenging ideas tempered with the wisdom of experience.

Jerry Goldberg,

JGS of St. Louis President

Synopsis Of January Program

By Eunice Solomon

Basics of Using A Scanner: Joel Shedlofsky

A scanner must be compatible with your monitor, color settings, and printer. Colors are in many combinations of red, green and blue. The eye sees green most of the time and blue much less often. It is necessary to take many preparatory steps before actually using a scanner.

Software allows you to scan successfully. Scanners must deal with numbers, pixels, colors, and resolutions. Some old scanners can create problems with modern computer systems. A scanner makes it possible to include a person in a group photo although the person was not in the original photograph. Joel's handout was informative and instructive. For more information on the use of scanners, there is a valuable website run by author, Wayne Fulton: <www.scantips.com>.

Genealogy Events of Interest: February/March

St. L. County Library & St. L. Genealogy Society Present:

Saturday, February 9, 2002

10:00 a.m. at the Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium

"National Archives Resources for Genealogical Research"

Speaker: Ruth Ann Abels Hager, CGRS, CGL

Saturday, March 9, 2002

10:00 a.m. at the Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium

"Germans in St. Louis"

Speaker: Dr. Steven Rowan, Prof., Dept. of History, UM-St. Louis

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National Genealogical Society

Conference in the States

May 15-18, 2002

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Registration booklets available at
St. L. Co. Library: Special Collections

OR go to the website:

<www.ngsgenealogy.org>

(Early registration deadline:

18 March 2002)

Members Surname Register (Conclusion)

Here is the last installment of the Surname Register as it was on October 15th. If you have added your names since then, please check the website. We would really like all members to submit their surnames if they have not already done so. You can do it by accessing the website, clicking on the "Searching" tab and then on the "Submission Form." For those who do not have access to the Internet, call either Cassie Buerki (314) 275-7136 or Gene Schneider (636) 861-7117 with your data and they will see that it gets included.

Surname	Town/Country	Researcher
Sena	Jadlova, Poland	Norwin & Toby Weiner 1101 King Carey Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146
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Zvibleman/ Zwibelman	Latvia	Joel Shedlofsky: jtz007@mail.connect.more.net

We hope we have inspired you to add your names to the Surname Register. Don't forget to check back from time to time to see what is new. And please, if you have any changes (like a new e-mail address), let Gene Schneider know so he can keep the list updated.

What's In A Name?

Symbolism/Acronyms/Abbreviations And The Like

By Chuck Jackson

The discussion continues of surnames and how symbolism, acronyms, synonyms, abbreviations, and the like developed into names. Please keep in mind that some surnames were adopted due to the sound, the secondary meaning, or for other purposes.

- DAUBER** A form of Tauber or Taub (“dove” in German) which is a translation of the name Yonah (Jonah). May also refer to a seller of pigeons.
- DAVIS** An English name meaning “son of David.”
- DICK** From the German for stout.
- ECKSTEIN** Means “a cornerstone” and references Psalm 118:22: “The stone that the builders rejected has become a cornerstone.” This has been traditionally viewed as a reference to the fate of Israel and to the hope that, in the future, its fortune will rise.
- EHRENTREU** In German means “faithful to honor” but Ehren is really a disguised form of Aaron or for a descendent of Aaron, the high priest.
- EHRlich** In German means “honest” but really is a disguised form of Aaron. The name was selected by Jews having the name of Aaron because it was close enough in sound to pass the German naming officials. Also appears as Ehrman, Ehrenfreund, Ehrenpreis, Ehrenhaft, Ehrenfrucht, Ehrenstein, Ehrenberg, Ehrenhaus, Ehrenfeld, Ehrenfest, Ehrenfried, Ehrenkrantz, Ehrenreich, Ehrenteil, Ehrental, Ehrenzweig, Ehrenstamm, and any other variation usually starting with “Ehren.”
- EIGES** An abbreviation of Feige, old German for “violet.” It is not from the Yiddish for “bird.”
- EISEMAN** A nickname for Isaac was Eise. Also appears as Eisemann, Eisner, Eisinger, Eisler, Eisenmann, Eisman, Eisengarten, Eisenstein, Eisenstam, Eisenkraft, Eisenstark, Eisenbach. A few may have selected the name in remembrance of the town of Eisenberg, Vas, Hungary, or the town of Eisenburg, Thuringia.
- ENKER** The German word for anchor which was a symbol of hope and was often used as a good luck sign on homes and businesses. Also appears as Anker.
- FEIGE** Derived from Veigelchen or Veigelein (“violet” in German). Phonetically was changed to Feige or Feigel (“f” and “v” are interchangeable) which was misunderstood to be “bird” or “fig” in Yiddish. Also appears as Feig, Feigel, Figel, Feigelstock, Feilchenfeld, Fogel, Vogel, Fogelman, Fogelson, Fogelstein, Fogelsdorf, Fogelbaum, Fogelsang, Fagan, Fagin, Feigin, Feigon, Feigenblat, Feigenbaum, Feigler, Feigelman, Figlin, Figler.
- FEKETE** Hungarian for “black.” When Hungarian Jews had to assume surnames, the authorities would assemble them in the town square and divide them up into four groups - dark-haired, light-haired, tall, and short. These became Schwartz (black or dark-haired), Weiss (white or light-haired), Gross (tall), and Klein (short). One Schwartz translated his name to Fekete.
- FINE** The English for Fein which does mean “fine.” Fein is part of the descriptive Feinermann which means “nice, fine person.” Very few changed the name to Fein or Fine from Wein, a maker or bearer of wine; but some did.
- FINN** From the Polish word “fin” which means “wise, clever, quick-witted.”
- FISHKIN, FISHKIND** The symbolic name for Ephraim plus the suffix “-kin” which is Slavic denoting descent. This was later extended to “-kind.” If Fish is symbolic for Yeruham, then it is from Vish, a form of a word meaning “life.”
- FRAM** An adapted form of Abraham.
- FREILICH, FREILACH** The Yiddish for happy and is a symbolic form for the Hebrew “Simchah.”

To be continued. Rabbi Kaganoff, Arthur Kurzweil and Eli N. Evans, many thanks.

From the Editor's Desk...

When you join an organization, you hope to gain something from it. But sometimes we forget that an organization is only as viable as its members allow it to be. Volunteer organizations, such as ours, grow, provide valuable services, and support their members only if there are people to volunteer and provide

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feedback to the leadership. PLEASE, don't let the next few months go by without speaking up. Be sure to fill out a member's survey and vote in the upcoming election. Your voice is the foundation upon which the JGS relies.

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New Member

Welcome! We wish to acknowledge and welcome the following new member to JGS of St. Louis:

David Goldstein

We hope you will enjoy and benefit from your membership in our organization and that you will participate in our many informative activities. We are pleased to have you as a member.

If you know of any prospective members, please submit their names to Cassie Buerki, Membership Chairperson. She can be reached at (314) 275-7136 or e-mail her at [<cbuerki@aol.com>](mailto:cbuerki@aol.com).

Research Hints: St. Louis Jewish Funeral Homes, Cemeteries, and Monument Company

By C. Edwin Murray

In genealogy we work from the present to the past. The first records that we come to for our ancestors are often their death records. These records provide us with many clues about our ancestors' lives and who they are related to. The funeral home is in charge of gathering the information that will become part of the death certificate and the obituary for the person. They also have the name of the cemetery where the person is buried. Quite often they will have a list of names of the immediate family. Cemeteries keep records on the individual that is being buried, such as, date of birth, date of death, date of burial, location of grave, and name of the funeral home used by the family. The cemetery might also have a copy of the person's obituary. The monument company has the date of birth and death for the individual, the name of the cemetery and grave site where the tombstone was placed, the name, address and phone number of the person or persons who are financially responsible for the making of the tombstone (often this is a spouse and/or children.) The company might have the Hebrew name of the individual and the Hebrew given name of the father. They might also have the number of years, months, and days that the person lived.

Jewish Funeral Homes in St. Louis.

1. Berger Memorial Funeral Home, 4715 McPherson Ave., 314-361-0622
2. Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell Blvd., 314-533-0294
3. Rindskopf Roth Funeral Chapel, 5216 Delmar Blvd., 314-367-0438

Jewish Cemeteries in St. Louis.

1. Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol Cemetery, 9125 Ladue Rd., 314-991-0264
2. B'Nai Amoona Cemetery, 930 North & South Rd., 314-725-2033
3. Chesed Shel Emeth Society Cemetery, 7570 Olive Blvd., 314-721-4658 and Cemetery 2, White Road, main office phone for both cemeteries: 314-469-1891
4. Chevra Kadisha Cemetery, 1601 North & South Rd., 314-427-0160
5. Chevra Kadisha Ohave Sholom, 7561 Drexel Dr., 314-721-0026
6. New Mt. Sinai Cemetery Association, 8430 Gravois Rd., 314-353-2540
7. United Hebrew Cemetery, 7855 Canton Ave., 314-469-0700

Jewish Monument Company in St. Louis

1. Rosenbloom Monument Co., 7511 Olive St. Rd., 314-721-5070

Remember that not all Jews used a Jewish funeral home, cemetery, or monument company. For additional information for each of the places listed above, see the JGS St. Louis webpage:

[<www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis/sources.html>](http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis/sources.html)

Slate for 2002–2004 Officers Announced

As stated in the Bylaws, the Jewish Genealogical Society of St. Louis has an election of officers every two years, and in March 2002, it will be election time. As required by the bylaws, a Nominating Committee was formed, chaired by Chuck Jackson. The Nominating Committee is recommending the following slate of candidates for the March election. However, nominations are not closed. If you wish to run for any of the offices, please contact Chuck Jackson at (314) 849-9110, or <cbjackson1@mindspring.com>. If you wish to recommend someone for an office, you must have written consent from that person to serve if elected. Nominations may also be made from the floor at the February meeting provided each nominee is present or has given written consent to serve if elected. A full description of the functions of each office may be found in the January *Generations* on Page 7.

Nominees for Office:

President

Cassie Buerki

First Vice President - Membership

Joel Shedlofsky

Second Vice President - Monetary Means

Morton Bearman

Third Vice President - Programs

Ilene Wittels

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Eunice Solomon

Corresponding Secretary

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Treasurer

Betty Schneider

Archivist/Historian

Patti Labell

Please look over this list and be prepared to vote at the March meeting. Installation of new officers will be held at the April meeting.

Jaffes Resign as Library Chairs

On January 7, 2002, Art and Sylvia Jaffe announced their resignation as Library Co-chairs. The Jaffes manned the JGS of St. Louis library most Tuesdays for almost seven years. They also indexed the UH cemetery records and when completed began indexing the UH marriage records. Art served as JGS library chair for six of the almost seven years. Sylvia joined as library co-chair during Jerry Goldberg's presidency. Martin Enoch was library chair during the year that Art was president.

The library has grown tremendously since its inception in 1995. All holdings have been cataloged. Members attending the September 2001 meeting received a copy of the library's holdings: books, tapes, and videos. A copy is also available on the Internet. Members have been kept up to date on holdings through articles written by Sylvia for *Generations*.

Taking over as Library Chair until the upcoming election will be Dick Franzel. You can still contact Norman Kling, (314) 432-4335 to borrow non-reference books, videos, and tapes. Shirley Finger, Marianne Goldstein, Norman Kling and Dick Franzel have served this past year on the library committee.

The hard work the Jaffes have put into making our library a valuable resource is greatly appreciated by everyone. With the care and organization Art and Sylvia have given to it, the library will surely continue to grow.

Did Uncle Max Really Come Through Ellis Island?

Many people assume that if their immigrant ancestors arrived in New York, they must have come through Ellis Island. NOT SO! The following timeline should help you to determine if your relatives actually did land on the island. If you have attempted to use the Ellis Island database online and have been unsuccessful, this may be a reason.

You should note that the Ellis Island database encompasses arrivals from 1892–1924 only. When the original wooden structure on Ellis Island burnt in 1897, the Barge Office was re-opened for immigrant arrivals. Passenger ship records from 1892–1897 were NOT destroyed in the fire and should be in the database.

Castle Garden	August 1, 1855–April 18, 1890
Barge Office	April 19, 1890–Dec. 31, 1891
Ellis Island	Jan. 1, 1892–June 13, 1897 (then a fire)
Barge Office	June 14, 1897–Dec. 16, 1900
Ellis Island	Dec. 17, 1900–1924



Our condolences to the family of member, Don Wilson, who passed away in early January. Don was a past Vice President of Monetary Means and assisted in indexing marriage records.

Inquiries

Whenever space permits, *Generations* will publish inquiries pertaining to Jewish genealogy. Anyone having information pertinent to an inquiry should contact the requestor. The original e-mails are placed on a table at each meeting and then filed in our library.

I am seeking information about my uncle, Frank FELDER, who lived in the St. Louis area from 1941–1975. He was an osteopath (may have gone to college in Kirksville) and later became a judge (in Clayton?). He was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1918 and died in St. Louis. I'd like more information on his judicial career and an obituary. Thank you.

Sharon Felder Roth

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(310) 471-2418 or mroth@msn.com

I'm seeking information on the burial place of Alvina SALZMANN, date of birth, death, and maiden name unknown. Death occurred possibly in the 1930s–40s. Also looking for John and Martha SALZMANN.

Susan Hejka: (903) 667-4691

Seeking information about my ancestors: Louis WOLFERMAN, b. 1836 in Kassel or Prussia; married Mathilde SCHIELE in St. Louis, 25 Jun 1867. She arrived in the U.S. in 1850, first to Jefferson City. They had four children; one was Esther. Thank you.

Rob Lederer

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My family, BLITZ, were in St. Louis in the late 1800s and my grandfather, Naphtali (Nathan) HOROWITZ, came to them in 1898 and lived in St. Louis for a few years before returning to Volynia in 1902 to get my grandmother. They returned to the States (Chicago) late that year. I received much of the information regarding the BLITZ family from my cousin Esther KLEVENS. I was wondering why her father came to St. Louis, who he came to stay with, etc.

Jewel Rosenthal Fishkin, Glenview, Illinois

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I am seeking information about the family of Lanzia LERNA, who married Charles FINKELSTEIN in St. Louis in September 1882. She died sometime between 1887 and 1888 in St. Louis. Her mother's name was Gittel LERNA. Believe they came from the Ukraine, where Charles FINKELSTEIN emigrated from. (He was originally Chaskel GORENSTEIN from Kremenets-changed his name on arrival-we believe he was escaping the draft in Russia. Lanzia's name could have been originally LERNER which was a popular

name in the western Ukraine.

Researching: FINKELSTEIN, LERNA, SETRON

Joanne Saltman

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I am seeking information about the first wife of my paternal great grandfather, Peter SCHAINKER (his last name could have been spelled differently at the turn of the century). Her maiden name was FELDMAN. She died in St. Louis c.1904. Peter, who died c. 1947, is buried in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery on Hanley and North & South near the family of his second wife. I don't know where his first wife, my great grandmother, is buried nor do I know her first name. She was probably born c. 1870. I'm also curious about her family and especially if some of her family lived in Texas, maybe due to entering the US through Galveston.

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I'm looking for a person by the name of Mrs. Lillian POLLACK who lived at 365 W. 28th St. in Manhattan (NY) during the 1960s. She was married to Jack POLLACK. She visited the family of Max WEINER in St. Louis around this time and all contact with her ceased thereafter. Lillian and a Henry WEINER (1337 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, N.Y.) were thought to be the only cousins of Max WEINER known to exist. If anyone knows anything about any of the above individuals, please contact:

Norwin Weiner

1101 King Carey Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146

(314) 434-2393

I am attempting to assist my friend, Regina SCHLESINGER, in documenting her Russian/Jewish heritage. Knowing that her grandfather (Joseph) immigrated to the US through Ellis Island, I have documented that her father (Itzig A/K/A Isadore) & uncle (Scholem) arrived in the US on May 21, 1906 from Russia, having sailed from Antwerp, Belgium. On January 31, 1908 two sisters (Freidel & Lisset) arrived, having sailed from Bremen, Germany. On September 22, 1908, her grandmother (Rosa) & the 3 remaining children (Leiser, Sure & Reisel) arrived, having sailed from Antwerp, Belgium. The KUBERNIKS were tailors.

Ship records indicate the KUBERNIKS were from Zaslav/Zaslave, Russia, now Izyaslav, Ukraine. Oral family history of the KUBERNIKS indicates Ukraine was the country. Do you think any of your members might have any information that could assist me in my

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Inquiries, (Continued)

search? The KUBERNIKS went directly from Ellis Island to St. Louis, MO. From the ship's manifest they first lived at 1004 No 13 N St., St. Louis, MO. The grandparents later moved to Page Avenue.

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I am beginning to do genealogical research and I am hoping that you can help me. My maternal grandparents and aunt were members of the B'nai El Congregation. My grandfather, Charles STONE, died in October 1945 and my grandmother, Rose STONE, died in December 1953. My aunt, Regina Louise STONE, died in 1989. The address when I was growing up was 4607 Shenandoah, St. Louis. They are buried in Mt. Sinai Cemetery. Thank you for any information you can provide.

Beryl Shahan

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The Hamburg City Archives is looking for the descendants of Zelig ACKERMAN who came to the U.S. in 1902. A brother, Gedalje, came in 1913. According to JRI-Poland, they had other siblings named David, Shimon, Zorach, Dina, Itka

and Chana. If you have ACKERMANS on your family tree from Bialystok, please contact me.

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I am seeking information about Jewish cemeteries that existed in St. Louis in 1903. Abraham TUCHLER died April 8, 1903 at Jewish Hospital and I'm trying to locate his burial site or an obituary. An H. Tuchler married Betty TOBIAS and lived in St. Louis also. They are most likely related to Abraham and Aldee TUCHLER. Thank you

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About the Survey

Please, if you didn't fill out a member's survey at the January meeting, take a few minutes to do so. You can mail the completed survey or bring it to the February or March meeting. We value your input and would like to hear from as many of you as possible.



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