



GENERATIONS

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JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS
Affiliated with United Hebrew Congregation

Volume 8

Issue 7

July 2002

IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

July Meeting

"Making a Family Video"

**Guest Speakers
Herb & Marge Bilinsky**

**Thursday, July 18
7:30 p.m.**

**Meeting Held At:
Jablon Youth Lounge
United Hebrew
Congregation
13788 Conway Road**

July Discussion Group

"Family Tree Maker: Genealogy Software for the PC"

**Gene Schneider
and Jerry Goldberg**
Discussion and
Questions/Answers

Thursday, July 25

**Meeting Held At:
Library, United Hebrew
1:30 p.m.**

**August Meeting
"Using the
Mercantile Library"
Bette Gorden, Speaker**

**Thursday, Aug. 15
7:30 p.m.**

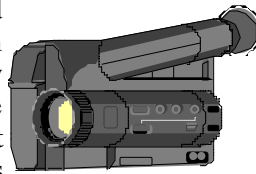
**Meeting Held At:
Jablon Youth Lounge,
United Hebrew**

July's Meeting

**Guest Speakers:
Herb & Marge Bilinsky**

"Making a Family Video"

Our regular meeting, on July 18, 2002 at 7:30 p.m., will feature JGS members, Marge and Herb Bilinsky. We've asked them to share with us the **process** of making a videotape of memories and documents from our families. They will show us the tape "The Locket - A Family Faces The Holocaust," which was shown on local cable and at the recent Jewish Film Festival.



Marge has been working on her family history for many years. She has been an interviewer for the Shoah Foundation. Now she and Herb have put together a splendid video of her own and others' memories of her family living in Germany in the 1930's. Some of them immigrated to the U.S. and others perished in the Holocaust. She obtained funding to make the video a professional film.

While a video you make may not have a professional editor or an original score by a musician, it will be cherished by your loved ones. Come to the meeting on July 18th and learn the "tricks of the trade."

For more information, call Ilene Wittels at (314) 692-2444 or e-mail her at <igwittel@artsci.wustl.edu>.

Coming in August . . .

**Guest Speaker:
Bette Gorden,
Curator, Mercantile Library**

"Resources at the Mercantile Library"

Our meeting on Thursday, August 15, 7:30 p.m. will feature Bette Gorden, Curator of the Herman T. Pott National Inland Waterways Collection at the St. Louis Mercantile Library, located at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Bette will tell us about the various resources and collections at the Mercantile Library.

The Mercantile Library houses the "morgue" of the *Globe-Democrat*. The library also has information about railroads, businesses, and westward expansion. Their resources may be helpful to almost every genealogical researcher.

Bette's talk will include general information about the library and will prepare us for a visit to the library on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 1:00 p.m., during the time of the regular September Discussion Group. While we know that some of you cannot make a daytime meeting, more library staff members are available to work with us during the day, so we will make a daytime trip in September.

Whether you can come on the trip in September or visit on your own, we hope you will join us at the August meeting to learn about this excellent resource.

A Word About The August *Generations*

Most of the August issue will be devoted to the newly revised Bylaws and Standing Rules (See page 3 for more information.) However, please don't fret when your August issue arrives late. Due to my vacation schedule, the August issue will not go to press until the 10th, so you may not get it till the middle of the month.

President's Message

June Meeting

Dr. Walter Ehrlich's lecture at this past month's meeting was both informative and interesting. He spoke about his newly published book, *Zion in the Valley: the Jewish Community of St. Louis, Volume II, the Twentieth Century*, the continuation of his earlier book which covered St. Louis Jewish history in the years 1807-1907. Dr. Ehrlich described the various reasons our ancestors made the difficult decision to come to America, and through his expressive reading of part of his first chapter, we could feel the anguish, pain, and travails with which these immigrants dealt. We thank him for his time and look forward to reading his second volume.

Volunteers Needed for Cemetery Indexing

JGS's project to index people buried in the Jewish cemeteries in St. Louis was started several years ago but due to a lack of volunteers and other problems, little action was taken. Now, however, several members of our Society have begun to take more interest in getting this project off the ground. A database has been devised to serve our needs, and several volunteers have come forth who are willing to walk sections of various Jewish cemeteries in order to list the names, dates, and locations of people who have passed away. Their work is being entered into our database so that members of JGS will soon be able to search for their loved ones on our computer in the UH Library.

I recently began gathering information at one of our cemeteries and found it to be one of the most fulfilling, peaceful things I've done in some time. Spending an hour or two in the serene environment of a cemetery gave me a peace of mind I hadn't expected. As I recorded the names of people, I imagined how they were loved by their families and what their lives were like, depending upon when and how long they lived. I congratulated those who lived long lives and mourned for those whose lives were not long enough. I commiserated with those who were without their partners for many years, and especially with those whose children passed away before them. And I celebrated with those who lived 100 years and experienced so many new and different things in their lifetimes.

Some of our cemeteries contain thousands of tombstones; many of the older monuments are, even now, difficult to read due to erosion and time. It is important that we perform this task of recording personal data now, before we lose even more information. Please help us in this all-important work by signing up to work in a portion of a cemetery, to spend an hour or so taking a peaceful walk to benefit our research project.

Plans for the Summer

By the time you read this issue of *Generations*, I will be out of the country on vacation. I am enthusiastically looking forward to seeing the capitals of Scandinavia, Tallinn, Estonia, and St. Petersburg, Russia. It is a trip I have dreamed about for many years. Many of the members of JGS will be away this summer, visiting friends and family, seeing new and different or old and familiar places. Whatever you do and wherever you travel, may you do so safely and happily.

Cassie Buerki,

President, JGS of St. Louis

Synopsis Of June Program:

Dr. Walter Ehrlich

By Eunice Solomon

Volume II of *Zion in the Valley* traces the Jewish population in St. Louis throughout the 20th Century. Dr. Ehrlich discussed the first chapter of Volume II. He examined three immigrant Jews who became prominent citizens in St. Louis.

Gustave Klausner became a professor at St. Louis University, teaching courses in Commerce and Industry. The well-to-do family of Naftaly and Zelda DeWoskin was deeply disturbed by anti-Semitism in Russia. The entire family left for America together. Their son, Nolan, became chazzan at BSKI. Another son, Phillip, became a prominent photographer.

Leon Kurlitz's real surname was Salsman. He changed it to avoid conscription in the army. It took months of bribing officials to get the necessary papers to leave Russia. Kurlitz/Salsman dropped both

names in America. He took his brother-in-law's name of Lander and became an ardent Zionist. He was head of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Going to America was based on the Push and Pull factors. Pull was freedom. Push was pogroms, restricted travel, Jewish quotas in universities, craftsmen deprived of a living, conscription in the army. Army life for a Jewish boy began at age 12 for a period of six years. At age 18, he was committed to 25 years. It was hard physical labor. The Jew was always in the front line during a battle, sometimes armed with only a stick.

Many decisions had to be made before leaving Russia. The first decision was to really leave. It meant tearing up roots without any knowledge of what lay ahead. Bribery was often essential to get necessary papers.

The second decision was more practical. What to take? Items necessary for daily living, such as feather beds, pillows, pots and pans; sacred items of Judaism: tallis, tefillin, Torah, Talmud, and candlesticks. These were items usually carried by our ancestors.

About the Bylaws. . .

As you have been reading, the Society's Bylaws have undergone an extensive revision over the past few months. The need to clarify and simplify procedures and positions was the driving force behind the change. A committee, chaired by 1st Vice President, Joel Shedlofsky, and consisting of members Jean Heyman, Sam Heyman, Chuck Jackson, and Ilene Murray, spent many months studying the bylaws of other organizations and working on revising ours. The result of their work was presented to the Board at a special Board meeting and unanimously approved on May 16.

Next month, *Generations* will contain the revised Bylaws and a new set of Standing Rules. The latter contains job descriptions, dues rates, and other items which are subject to frequent change. By moving them out of the Bylaws, they can be revised with a simple majority vote of the Board. Changing the actual Bylaws will be much more time-consuming.

One of the major differences which you will notice is the elimination of several elected positions and the re-design of existing committees. Since our organization has only about 200 members, the number of elected officials was really more than we needed. What will happen now is a reorganization of the newly elected officials. No one will lose their Board seat at this time, but the responsibilities of officers and committee chairs may change a bit.

It is imperative that our members participate in the running of our organization, so another difference will be in the voting procedures. Many have long felt that our elections should be decided by ballot and not just by those attending a meeting in March. In addition, the previous Bylaws had no provision for approval by members. Both of those issues are addressed in the new Bylaws.

Please read the Bylaws and Standing Rules carefully when you get them. They are our "Constitution" and are very important for all of us to be aware of. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to get in touch with any of the committee members or President Cassie Buerki.

1901 Canadian Census Is Online

Information from *Nu, What's New?*, Vol. 3, #10

The National Archives of Canada has placed the 1901 census of Canada online with no public announcement, since there were concerns about the site becoming overloaded, as has happened with Ellis Island and the UK census. The English version is at <www.archives.ca/02/020122_e.html> and the French version is at <www.archives.ca/02/020122_f.html>

According to Gary Mokotoff, editor of *Avotaynu* and *Nu, What's Nu?*, "Only the images exist; there is no index. You must know the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. enumeration district to locate a family.

Generations

New WWI Database Arrives Online at MO Archives

By Cassie Buerki

The Missouri State Archives has a new database which should be of interest to Missouri genealogists whose family members served in World War I. Originally created to collect historical and statistical information, the World War I Military Service Cards list information from the soldiers' service records. These cards were kept by the Adjutant General before being transferred to the Missouri State Archives in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Information contained on these cards includes:

- Name
- Serial Number
- Race
- Residence
- Place and date of enlistment
- Place of birth and age or date of birth
- Rank
- Wounds or other injuries
- Dates of overseas service
- Date of discharge

The World War I Service Card Database can be searched by entering all or part of a name. It is recommended that you enter only the last name. The search engine is designed to search for keywords, and by entering only the surname, you will receive a list of everyone by that surname who served in WWI. You may locate more members of your family, or others from the same birthplace, about whom you were previously unaware.

To use the database, enter the website <www.sos.state.mo.us/archives> and then click on "new" under "Features." Type in the surname and click on "submit." You will receive a list of all men whose names include the surname you typed, and the city in which they resided. Next, click on "full report" next to a name and you will receive that individual's complete service record.

I was fortunate enough to locate several family members, including my own father. I also located a man who was born in the same shtetl as my father, even though I had no prior knowledge of him as a member of my family. Thanks to Alan Gerstein for bringing this new information to our attention.

Provinces were divided into districts and sub-districts. You can search by district name, district number, sub-district name and/or sub-district number. For larger cities, use the "Detailed Search" facility to add known district or sub-district information to reduce the number of hits."

The database uses the same Mr. Sid software as the Ancestry census images; so it is possible to zoom in and out. If your family may have been in this census, be sure to visit the site.

What's In A Name?

Symbolism/Acronyms/Abbreviations And The Like

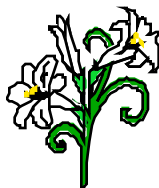
By Chuck Jackson

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. Also, say the name and listen. The spelling may be a little different but the sound may be the same as the name for which you are searching.

- MUNVES** This name goes back to the first century A.D. King Monobaz converted to Judaism and built a beautiful palace in Jerusalem. During a year of famine, he supported many of the poor at his own expense, and the Talmud pays great tribute to him. Jewish boys were given his name in appreciation of his great deeds. The name later became a family name.
- NACHMAN** Means “comforter” or “consolation.” In the Middle Ages, Jews sometimes gave this name to boys born on the Ninth of Av or the week following that annual day of mourning. Later, after the name became a family name and in places where Hebrew names were forbidden, the name assumed the German form such as Trostman, Treistman, Treister, and the like.
- NAFTULIN** A derivative of the Biblical name, Naphtali. Also, appears as Naftulis, Naftalin. The patriarch Jacob, in blessing Naphtali, called him a swift-footed hart. Many names, as mentioned in earlier editions of this continuing article, are derived from “hart.” In addition to those names previously mentioned, the French Cerf and the Slavic Jellin, Yellin, and Jellinik were also developed from this naming convention.
- NASHELKA** Even though “nashelka” is the Russian word for “stretcher,” the name is not derived from that but is an acronym for “nisrefu al kiddush hashem” (burned in martyrdom). Selected by a family in Russia to commemorate the martyrs in a pogrom.
- NASS** Though “nass” is the German word for “wet” or “moist,” the name is not derived from that but is an acronym for “nahum sofer” (Nathan the scribe).
- NATHAN** From the prophet in the time of David. Also appears as Nathanson.
- NISSENBAUM** “Nissen” is Yiddish for the month of Nisan (the month in which Passover occurs) and is also found as a first name. Where Jews were forbidden to have Hebrew names, the name had the suffix “-baum” added to it. The Austrian officials liked it as it was quite similar to the Germanic name Nussbaum (nut tree). Other disguises are Nissenholtz, Nissenfeld.
- ODER** From the Hebrew month of Adar. It is considered a very lucky month as it is the month in which Moses was born and is also the month in which the festival of Purim occurs. Also appears as Ader.
- ORENSTEIN** Oren is a disguised form for Aaron. Variations occur such as Orenthal, Orenstamm. When the letter “h” is added, Horn, Hornstein, and Hornthal are derived. The Russian Jews added the letter “g” which yielded Goren and Gorenstein. Oren or Oron became Ore or Orke. Add the Russian suffix “-in” or “-kin” and we get Orkin (descendent of Aaron).
- OSTERWEIL** Osterweil is an old German word for “Eastertime” and is a “translation” of the Hebrew name Pesah.
- PACIFICO** Means “peaceful” and is a translation from the Sephardic form of Shelomo or Shalom. Notice the English word “pacify” is a derivative as well as the name of the ocean.
- PAILET** From the Biblical name Pelet (one who escapes). It is symbolic of the many times in history where Jews survived oppression. It was sometimes given to a child who escaped some great danger prior to birth. Because “p” and “f” are interchangeable in Hebrew, we also find variations starting with the letter “f” such as Feld, Feldman, Feldheim, Feldstein, Feltenberg, Felsenberg, Felsen, Felsenbach, Felsenstein, Felsenthal, Feldbaum, Feldblum, Feldleit, Feldinger, Feldhaus. Many of the preceding may also be found with the first letter being a “p.”
- PARNESSE** “Parnas” is the Hebrew title for the president of the community.

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

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Marge Bilinsky who is having knee surgery in early July.



Good wishes also to Sadie Cohn who is recovering from injuries she sustained recently in a fall.

Officers and Board Members

Officers

President: Cassie Buerki
Vice President - Membership: Joel Shedlofsky
Vice President - Finance: Morton Bearman
Vice President - Program: Ilene Wittels
Secretary - Recording: Eunice Solomon
Secretary - Corresponding: Marcia King
Treasurer: Betty Schneider
Historian: Patti Labell

Committees

Computer	Gene Schneider
Librarian	TBA
Tributes	Jean Heyman
Cemetery Indexing	Jerry Goldberg
Marriage Indexing	Eunice Solomon
<i>Generations</i>	Ilene Murray
Publicity	Betty Landow
Speakers Bureau	TBA
Research	Dick Franzel

Webmaster Joel Shedlofsky

Members At Large

Chuck Jackson
Sam Heyman

Founders

Sylvia Jaffe Art Jaffe

Website:

<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis>

E-Mail Address:

jgsstl@worldnet.att.net

New Members

Welcome! We wish to acknowledge the following new members to JGS of St. Louis:

Dave Lossos
Carolyn Stern

If you know of any prospective members, please submit their names to Joel Shedlofsky, Membership Chairperson. He can be reached at (314) 275-7804 or e-mail him at <jtz007@mail.connect.more.net>.

World War II Draft Registrations

By Ilene Murray

Although many of us are familiar with World War I draft cards and have used them to research our 20th century male ancestors, we have never seen their counterparts from World War II. These draft cards have been unavailable to us up to this time, primarily because many of the men who were involved in that war are still alive. Recently, however, a segment of those cards has been made public by the National Archives.

Known as the "Old Men's Draft Registration" because it applied to men who were born between 28 Apr 1877 and 16 Feb 1897 (ages 45-65) the Fourth Draft Call in 1942 was to identify men who might be in occupations important to the war effort. (In a bureaucratic act of irony, however, the actual cards do not ask for a man's occupation!)

The cards are located in the regional branches of the National Archives and are currently not microfilmed. For the most part, they are alphabetical by state, although in New York City, only the Manhattan cards are completely alphabetized at the moment. There is a volunteer effort underway to get the other boroughs done, as they are currently alphabetized only by draft board. New Jersey records are alphabetical by county.

The cards contain the following information on the front: name, place of residence, mailing address, telephone number, age and date of birth, place of birth (town/county and state/country), name and address "of a person who will always know your whereabouts," employer's name and address, and place of employment or business. The reverse side contains a physical description. Each card had to be signed by the applicant.

According to Gary Mokotoff, the editor of an online newsletter for Jewish genealogists called *Nu, What's New?*, "the LDS (Mormon) Family History Library is filming WWII draft registrations at the National Archive branches in Chicago for the Midwestern states and in Philadelphia for East-Atlantic states. They have obtained permission to film the registrations in Boston for the New England states and are awaiting approval for filming the New York branch records."

These cards are available to researchers at NARA branches. If you have a person's address and enough information to locate him, you may be able to send an e-mail or postal inquiry to the appropriate NARA regional branch. To learn more about this new exciting 20th century resource, go to:

<www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/5474.asp> and read the article written by noted genealogist Michael John Neill. There are additional samples of the fronts and backs of the cards available online at <www.rootdig.com/draft/worldwartwo.html>.

From the Editor's Desk...

Well, it's finally summer, and that's the time when many of us take to the road and leave the heat of St. Louis for other destinations. Ed and I will be off to the Upper Midwest to enjoy the rugged, beautiful scenery of western Nebraska and the South and North Dakota Badlands and then the lakes and woodlands of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. I join with Cassie in wishing you a lovely, safe summer full of pleasant escapades. Whatever you do, wherever you go, enjoy yourself, and keep cool!

Ilene Murray, Editor
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(314) 991-3593; e-mail: <ilenemurray@mindspring.com>

What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

It has been mentioned before, but now that I have been granted the thrill of delving through the newsletters of so many incredibly dynamic Jewish genealogy societies from all over the world, I just want to mention it again. Our society exchanges newsletters with close to 50 other societies. These newsletters are kept in our library and are available for your exploration and research. I'm only touching the very tip of the iceberg. There is so much valuable information to be found in each one, exploding with the energy and caring research of genealogists around the globe. Please come to the library and explore the world of genealogy through the eyes and experiences of others. The newsletters in our exchange are invaluable research tools, ones not to be missed.

Generations, JGS of Michigan, Spring 2002

The Library of Michigan maintains a large database of military records. The site is found at <www.libraryofmichigan.org> and titles can be located by searching "**Answer**," the Library's online catalogue. "The easiest way to locate military resources is to enter the name of the war, followed by the type of record. Adding a specific geographic location will also help refine your search. For example, "militia AND Pennsylvania" will retrieve records of Pennsylvania militia units."

As originally written in *Family Finding*, the newsletter of Wisconsin's JGS, "If you find out that an older relative is moving, send a check for postage to mail you memorabilia. The author's aunt was downsizing and sent old letters written by her grandfather which stirred old memories."

Indexes to Long Island naturalizations are now online at the Italian Genealogical Group's website: <www.italiangen.org/databases.stm>. These records contain 65,000 names, 1899 to 1986, from the Nassau County Clerk, and 67,000 names, 1853 to 1990, from the Suffolk County Clerk.

Etz Chaim, JGS of Greater Orlando, Spring 2002

In the article, "Nab the Living," we are reminded of the importance of oral histories. It's easy to surf the web or haunt the dusty archives of courthouse records, but we must not forget the treasure of family history and stories that is stored in the minds of the older generations. If possible, travel the necessary miles to record the memories of grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc. (M.P.: Videotaping and audio taping are wonderful tools to use in recording oral histories. Not only are we able to add to the family line, we have the images and voices with us forever.)

The article, "Help for Family Interviews," lists some good sites for asking the right questions. The

sources that follow are from the Ancestry.com Library.

1. Interview Questions:
<www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/3425.asp>
2. "Clues for Successful Interviews," by Juliana Smith (Family History Compass, 20 Feb 2001):
<www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/3427.asp>
3. "Oral Histories, Part 1," by Roseann Reinemuth Hogan (*Ancestry Magazine*, July/August 1995):
<www.ancestry.com/library/view/ancmag/2238.asp>
4. "Oral Histories, Part 2" (*Ancestry Magazine*, Nov/Dec 1995):
<www.ancestry.com/library/view/ancmag/2498.asp>
5. "The Third Degree: Tips for a Successful Interview," by George Thurston (*Ancestry Magazine*, Jan/Feb 1998):
<www.ancestry.com/library/view/ancmag/711.asp>

Shem Tov, JGS of Canada (Toronto), March 2002

The Brooklyn Naturalization project has been completed and contains petitions and declarations filed in the State Supreme Court, Kings County, 1907 to 1924. The 253,400 names can be searched at <www.jgsny.org>. The article states that the "comments" column provides information on name changes and alternate names appearing on declarations, petitions or certificates of arrival, as well as other genealogically useful information.

Quest, Newsletter of The JGS of Connecticut, March 2002

In the article, "Name Changing," we are reminded of one of the reasons children did not always bear their fathers' surnames, instead taking their mother's family name. "Familiants Law" was enforced in all areas of the Austrian Empire, including Galicia, until the 1850s. The purpose of this law was to limit the quantity of Jews in each town by only allowing those with a "number" to marry and have children. The "number" was usually given to the oldest son. In theory, if one did not have a number, one was supposed to leave town. Instead, people were married under Jewish law and did not register their marriages. Children born from these unions were "legally illegitimate" and had to take their mothers' names.

Genealogy Event of Interest

a National Archives Talk at SLCLB

Saturday, July 27; Auditorium, Headquarters,
St. Louis County Library, 1640 S. Lindbergh
Speaker: Connie Potter, National Archives
10:00–10:30 a.m.: Introduction to National Archives
15 minute break
10:45–11:45 a.m.: Military Pensions
Break for lunch on your own
1:30–3:00 p.m.: 1930 Census
Free and open to the public

Research Hints: City Directories Tell Many Stories

By C. Edwin Murray

1900: Gould's St. Louis City Directory

Hebrew - Orthodox

Beth Hamedrosh Haggodol
1123 N. 11th

B'Nai Amoona
13th on the southwest corner of Carr
Rev. Adolph Rosentreter, rabbi

B'Nai Israel
1005 N. 7th
Rev. Max Kranzberg, rabbi

Congregation Anshe Woliner
1024 N. 7th
B. Feldman, president

Shareth Sefard
921 N. 9th
Rev. Z. Rosenfeld, rabbi

Sons of Benjamin
1006 N. 7th

Hebrew - Reformed

B'Nai El
Chouteau Ave. and 11th
Rev. Moritz Spitz, rabbi

Shaare Emeth
Lindell boul. on the SE corner of Vandeventer
Rev. Samuel Sale, rabbi

Temple Israel
Pine on the northeast corner of Leffingwell Ave.
Rev. Leon Harrison, rabbi

United Hebrew
Olive on the southeast corner of 21st
Rev. Henry J. Messing, rabbi

1910: Gould's St. Louis City Directory

Hebrew - Orthodox

B'Nai Amoona
Lucas Ave on the northeast corner of Garrison
Rev. A. Rosentreter, rabbi
Rev. Samuel Freedman, reader

Ahawas Achim Anshei Rumania
1007 N. 19th

Beth Abraham
Carr on the northwest corner 14th

Beth David
1518 Beth Ave.

Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol
1123 N. 11th
Rev. Bernhard Abramowitz, rabbi

Beth Israel
921 N. 9th

Brith Sholam
1111 N. 14th
S. Jacoby, reader

Congregation Beis Israel
921 N. 9th

Shaarei Zedek
4557 Cook Ave.

Sheerith Zfard
1500 Wash
Rev. Z. Rosenfeld, rabbi

Shirei Thillim
Carr on the southwest corner of 13th
Rev. Bernard Abramowitz, rabbi

Tyheris Israel
913 N. 9th
Rev. M. Shapiro. Rabbi

Hebrew - Reformed

B'Nai El
Flad Ave. on the southeast corner of Spring Ave.
Rev. Moritz Spitz, rabbi

Shaare Emeth
Lindell boul. on the SE corner of Vandeventer
Rev. Samuel Sale, rabbi

Temple Israel
Washington boul. on the NW corner of Kings
Highway boul.
Rev. Leon Harrison D.D., rabbi

United Hebrew
Kings Highway boul. on the SW corner of Morgan
Rev. Henry J. Messing, rabbi
Rev. Mendell Silber, asst. rabbi.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

Genealogy Event of Interest

Last Call: 22nd IAJGS International Conference on Jewish Genealogy

More than 100 Lectures; Major Authors & Academics
Senior Archivists from U.S., Ukraine, Belarus, Canada,
& more

August 4 – 9, 2002

Sheraton Centre Toronto, Ontario, Canada

P.O. Box 446, Station A

Toronto, Ontario M2N 5T1 (Canada)

Phone/Fax: (905) 882-2259:

e-mail: <info@jgstoronto2002.ca>

website <www.jgstoronto2002.ca>

Inquiries

I am seeking information about Adelaide TUCHLER. I believe this individual is my great-great grandmother. She was living at 1110 N. 13th St., St. Louis in 1890 and was listed as a widow. I am trying to obtain her date of death and place of burial and any information regarding her children. The obit of my great-grandfather, Morris TUCHLER, states his parents were Joseph and Adelaide COHN Tuchler, but does not mention any siblings of his. Morris Tuchler lived in upstate New York, and according to my grandmother, Minnie Tuchler's 1902 wedding guest list, there appeared to be several relatives who lived in St. Louis. However, Adelaide Tuchler's name does not appear, so I am assuming she was no longer living in 1902. Also looking for Rose Tuchler and Leopold MANNE, Henrietta Tuchler and Herman BERGER, and Mathilda Tuchler SHAPIRO.

Joan Abramson
2401 Hal Circle
Baltimore, MD 21209
410-484-483
JoanLowell@aol.com

I am seeking information about Leopold & Nat KAHN of Medernach, Luxembourg.

Settled in St. Louis. They were brothers. Leo was my grandfather.

Lillian Simons
37 Bayard Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Ladylbu@aol.com

I am seeking information about Wolf, Mitchell and Jacob BLOCH/BLOCK.

Bonnie Arnold
404 Wooden Ave
Braymer, MO 64624
Home: 660-645-2382
Business: 816-769-0915
bonniea@centurytel.net

I am seeking information about Harry LEVY, referred to as a "brewer from St. Louis," who built a summer camp on Tupper Lake, Adirondacks, NY in 1907. This camp has been left to a foundation by its most recent owner to be opened to the public, but nothing is known about its original owner. Wife's name listed as both "Gene" and "Jean" in architect's diaries. With thanks.

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