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## IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

### February Meeting

*"Mind-Mapping"*

Alan M. Gerstein,  
Guest Speaker

**Sunday, Feb. 16**  
**2:00 p.m.**

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

### Feb. Discussion Group

Questions/Answers  
Bring problems;

Discuss possible solutions  
**Thursday, February 27**

**Meeting Held At:**  
Room 15, United Hebrew  
1:30 p.m.

### March Meeting

*"Adventures in Postcards"*  
Fred Longshaw, Speaker

**Thursday, March 20**  
**7:30 p.m.**

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

**NOTE: The March  
meeting takes us back to  
our regular Thursday  
evening schedule!**

## February's Meeting

Guest Speaker:  
Alan M. Gerstein,  
"Mind-Mapping"

Our February meeting will be a repeat of a very successful Discussion Group session held last spring on Mind-Mapping. The participants at that time enjoyed it so much, they have asked for the topic to be brought to the attention of the whole group.

Just what is Mind-Mapping? Have you ever been told to think outside the box? It's hard. Some of us prided ourselves, and were rewarded for, coloring between the lines. But in this session the only rule is there are no rules. Mind-Mapping will help to free up your creative abilities. This approach is particularly useful in constructing personal histories. Come prepared to work and to have fun. All it requires is a pen, a few pieces of paper, and a memory. It's a great way to begin that family history you've been meaning to write.

For those who have learned about this technique already, we hope you will come for a refresher and to share your experiences.

Alan M. Gerstein will lead us through this activity. Alan is an experienced facilitator and adult educator. He never thinks inside the box; in fact, he says he doesn't know where the box is!

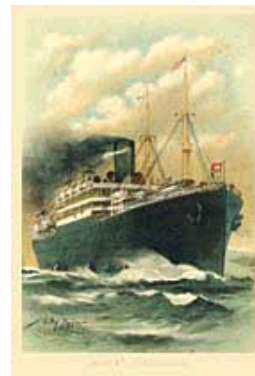
## Coming in March . . .

Guest Speaker:  
Fred Longshaw,

"Adventures in Postcards"

Our guest speaker for the March 20 meeting will be Fred Longshaw who made a presentation to our group in 1997. We are asking him back because so many members have requested a return visit.

Mr. Longshaw has collected



**picture** postcards for 25 years. He has 125,000 of them, from the year 1893 to the present. He organizes his collection by topic and buys and sells cards.

Mr. Longshaw will share with us his collection of postcards with a Jewish theme.

He also appraises postcards and will do so if you bring yours to our meeting. For example, old postcards from temples in New York or Europe could be worth \$25. Sounds like the finds on the *Antiques Road Show* on KETC!

Come to the March meeting and learn how to enhance your family history through postcards.

## Spring Seminar Being Planned

Mark your calendar for Sunday, June 8, 2003. On that date, JGS of St. Louis will be holding an all-day seminar called "Challenging Genealogical Myths." The featured speaker will be Warren Blatt, JewishGen's Vice President for Editorial and Content Management and Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Blatt has written many books and articles on Jewish genealogy. He will give two talks, one on surnames and one on given names. In addition to Mr. Blatt, local experts will give presentations focusing on dispelling myths in genealogy. Lunch, snacks, and vendors will be part of this exciting day. Look for more information next month and plan to attend!

# President's Message

## **Jewish War Veterans**

At our January meeting, Chuck Sandroff and Ralph Shower discussed the issues and problems the St. Louis chapter of the Jewish War Veterans of America is having in identifying and marking the gravesites of Jewish War Veterans. Like us, they are walking the cemeteries. We thank Chuck and Ralph for enlightening us to the efforts being made by the Jewish War Veterans.

## **Making Connections**

Last month my husband and I drove to Atlanta to visit his brother's family and then to Jacksonville to see our son. While in Florida, we drove to St. Augustine where a second cousin lives whom I had never met. Russ, Michael (our son), and I walked into the shop my relative owns and I announced, "Hi, there! I'm your cousin from St. Louis." Robert, who had never answered my letters, came over, put his arms around us for a big familial hug, and then took us to lunch so we could talk. We had a great time and exchanged some data about the family. Robert has promised a photograph of my great aunt and perhaps a few others, as well as dates and names for the family tree.

I cannot stress enough the importance of taking the opportunity to contact someone, especially if the contact can be face-to-face. In this case, the proverbial brick wall came tumbling down once we met. Since Robert is the first member of his branch of the family tree whom I have met, perhaps he will be the spark to light an interest in genealogy in some of his siblings or their children.

## **Photo Exhibit at Missouri History Museum**

The Missouri History Museum in Forest Park has an exhibit of interest to anyone with genealogical connections to St. Louis. "Sidewalks of St. Louis: Selections from the Swekosky Collection" is a collection of black-and-white photos of life in St. Louis in the early 1900s. It is free and on display through February 29, 2004. I had the privilege of viewing some of these photographs prior to the opening of the exhibit, and found one of a building similar to the house my father grew up in on O'Fallon Street. For more information call the Museum at 314-746-4599 or visit the website at <[www.mohistory.org](http://www.mohistory.org)>

## **Till Next Month...**

Stay warm, everyone. I'm off to DisneyWorld with my family on that Grand Prize Vacation we won last March. We're even fitting in a mini-reunion with some of the Florida relatives.

*Cassie Weinberg Buerki*

President, JGS of St. Louis

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## **JewishGen To Join Museum of Jewish Heritage (A Living Memorial to the Holocaust) in N.Y.**

After months of negotiations, effective January 1, 2003, JewishGen, the premier Jewish genealogy website, became a division of the Museum of Jewish Heritage - A Living Memorial to the Holocaust in New York City. The Boards of the Museum and JewishGen approved the plan in December.

As stated in their press release, "JewishGen was founded in 1987 by Susan E. King and has grown from a bulletin board with only 150 users to a major grass roots effort bringing together hundreds of thousands of individuals worldwide in a virtual community centered on discovering Jewish ancestral roots and history. Researchers share genealogical information, techniques, and case studies. With a growing database of more than seven million records, including some material from previous centuries, the website is a forum for the exchange of information about Jewish life and family history and has enabled thousands of families to connect and re-connect in a way never before possible."

"Genealogy research is much more than just searching for names, dates and places," said Ms. King. "It is vitally important that researchers also

understand the details of Jewish heritage and history; the Museum provides context for the lives being researched. That's what makes this relationship so exciting. Museum of Jewish Heritage - A Living Memorial to the Holocaust will also allow us to professionalize what has been an all-volunteer effort."

JewishGen is based in Houston and the staff and offices will remain there. Ms. King will be the Managing Director of JewishGen and will report to Dr. David Marwell, Museum Director.

"The Museum is located on the waterfront of Lower Manhattan in Battery Park City. The Museum's core exhibition is organized around three themes: Jewish Life a Century Ago, The War Against the Jews, and Jewish Renewal. With more than 2,000 photographs, 800 artifacts, and 24 original documentary films on display, the Museum uses personal stories and artifacts to present 20th century Jewish history and the Holocaust in a context that speaks to people of all ages and backgrounds." This merger should bring JewishGen some much needed financial stability and be a very positive step for both institutions.

# 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.

An example of this phenomenon: my mother's maiden name was Bressler. The chief meteorologist at a St. Louis TV station has the last name of Preszler. Now Preszler does not look even close to Bressler. But, pronounce the two names and they will sound quite similar.

Surnames and given names change constantly among the Jewish people. This may be found even today as people migrate to Israel and adopt a Hebrew name, thereby discarding their original name as found on their birth certificate. At birth, a Hebrew name may be given to the person and, in later life, the person may change their name to the Hebrew name or a derivative of it. Then, of course, the Anglicization of a name when the person reaches the shores of America. Why? The old name brings up horrors of pogroms, misery, death, and barely scratching out a living. The new name brings hope and, possibly, prosperity. Again I bring up my surname of Jackson. We know my ancestor was from Prussia; he probably Anglicized his surname soon after reaching the U.S.

- YANKELOWITZ** Yaakov (Jacob) became Yankel as time progressed through the ages and Yankelowitz means "son of Jacob."
- YARMAK** An acronym for "yehe raavo min kodomoh" which means "may it be thy will." A person who really liked the prayer developed it into a surname. More than likely this occurred about the time when surnames became mandatory.
- YAVETZ** Even though a man by this name and a place by this name may be found in *Chronicles*, the name became known due to Rabbi Jacob Emden's adoption of the acronym "Yavetz" from "Yaacov Emden ben Tzvi." Many Jewish families have adopted this name. Also appears as Yavitz and Javitz.
- YISHTABACH** The name of one of the prayers in the Siddur. The name was selected by a number of Jewish families living in the Ukraine.
- YOLLES** Taken from the Hebrew name "Yoel" (Joel). From that we get Yolles, Yale, Yolleck and, believe it or not, Yule. Also appears as Yoeldorf, Yoelberg, Yollenberg, Yoelson. The last belonged to a very famous entertainer whose original name was Asa Yoelson. He, upon entering show business, changed it to Al Jolson.
- ZACKHEIM** An acronym for "zak hem" which is an acronym for "zera kodesh hem" (they are the children of holy seed). This is symbolic of the descendents of martyrs.
- ZAITZ** A variation of Zaichik which means "little hare" and describes a very lively person. Also appears as Zeitz.
- ZARCHIN** One who is a descendent of Zorach.
- ZEITLIN** From Zeitel or Zertel which are nicknames for Sarah or Tzipporah. Also appears in many other forms such as Tzeitel, Tzertel.
- ZELDA** From the woman's name of Salida which means "happiness." Also appears as Selda, Selde, Zeldin, Seldin.
- ZELIKOVITZ** Zelik or Zelig is a translation of the Hebrew name Asher which means "happy" or "blessed." Zelikovitz means "descendent of Zelik." Also appears as, but not limited to, Zeligsberg, Zeligsheim, Zeligstein, Zeliger, Zelinger, Zelighaus, and, from Asher, Ashburg, Aschenhein, Aschheim, Ashner, Aschenheimer, Ashman, Ashendorf.
- ZEVIN** A descendent of Zev (Hebrew for "Wolf") and is the symbolic name for Benjamin.
- Z'FANSKY** Rabbi Samuel of Borodianka selected this as his family name and it means "one coming from Safed," Safed being one of the four holy cities of the Holy Land. Also appears as Sefansky, Zfass, Zfassman.
- ZIPPERSTEIN** Zipper is another name for Tzipporah.
- ZLATKIN** The Slavic form of Golde is Zlate. Also appears as Zlotkin.

This ends the discussion of surnames that are symbolic, acronyms, synonyms, abbreviations, and the like. Next, we will visit names which may have multiple meanings plus names which did not appear previously in this article.

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

# HIAS Arrival Cards from Boston Now on Microfilm

Information from *Newsletters Editors List Digest*, Nov. 8, 2002

Howard Margol, Special Projects Coordinator for the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, announced the completion of a joint project between the Genealogical Society of Utah and the American Jewish Historical Society that should be of interest to anyone who had relatives who landed on the east coast between 1882–1929. Arrangements were made to film the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society's (HIAS) Boston Individual Arrival Cards, 24,000 in all. Howard wrote in the *Newsletters Editors List Digest* on 8 Nov 2002, "I felt this would be a wonderful opportunity to film some Jewish records in the New York area. Coming right after the terrible events of September 11th, it became even more important for original records to be filmed and the rolls of microfilm to be safely stored in a vault inside of a mountain near Salt Lake City, Utah."

The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society likely assisted many of our ancestors in their quest to find a new home in the U.S. This organization had agents in Europe who would contact HIAS agents in the U.S. port cities and give them the names of families coming to their port, the name of the ships they would arrive on, and the dates of arrival. A HIAS representative would meet the family at the dock and would help them on their way. If the family did not have contact with a HIAS agent in Europe, they probably would not have been met at the dock by a HIAS representative and no arrival card for them would have been generated.

If the arriving immigrant had a problem with immigration officials, HIAS would get involved and do everything possible to help solve the problem on behalf of the immigrant. In this case, an arrival card would be filled out even though prior contact in Europe had not occurred.

The filming of the Boston Arrival Cards was completed in May, 2002. The films are now available for viewing at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and can also be ordered into any Family History Center around the world. "The clarity of the film is excellent and the records are very legible. Also, the records are arranged alphabetically which makes it very easy to select the correct roll of film of interest. In many cases, additional information is on the arrival cards that is not included on the ship passenger manifest."

There are a number of Boston HIAS arrival cards for immigrant families that actually arrived in New York. In each case, the family's final destination was Boston, and the HIAS record followed them there. So, if your ancestor arrived in New York and was going to Boston, you might want to look at the Boston HIAS arrival cards.



**Family History Library Film Title:** Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society Card File I-96, 1882-1929

NAMES	FILM NUMBER
Aaronowitz, Julius - Botkewitz, Jacob	2318189
Botkewitz, Jacob - Fingerman, Chaye	2318389
Fingerman, Chaye - Grubstein, Taube	2318390
Grubstein, Taube - Kushnir, Chaika	2318391
Kushnir, Chaika - Markman, Louis	2318392
Markman, Louis - Rabinowitz, Zipora	2318509
Rabinowitz, Zipora - Shatora, Marion I.	2318510
Shatora, Marion I. - Weiner, Chaim	2318511
Weiner, Chaim - Zywtoski, Zersh	2318512

*Happy Valentine's Day*



*Why not remember your loved one with a JGS Tribute Card?*

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## Genealogy Event of Interest

**St. Louis Genealogical Society's Annual Fair:** The Largest Single-Day Genealogical Fair in the Midwest

**"Time for New Ideas"**

Saturday, 5 April 2003: Maryland Heights Centre; 8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Featuring **nationally known genealogist** Elizabeth Shown Mills

**Local genealogists:** Dr. Linda Fisher, David Marjamaa, Cynthia Millar, Alan Rogg, Dr. Steven Rowan, Ted Steele  
**Lectures** on digital images, family health history, computer file management, locating females, finding parentage and origins, German research, proving a case without documents, using maps, the St. Louis Public Library website, ancestors with similar names

**New Features:** Translators (French, German, Latin, Polish, Russian, Spanish) and Ask the Experts  
**Registration** before March 10: StLGS members: \$30; non-members, \$40; after March 10: StLGS members, \$35; non-members, \$45; Lunch (prepaid) available for \$10

**More information** on the StLGS website: <[www.stlgs.org](http://www.stlgs.org)> or call the Society at 314-647-8547



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## New Members

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

**Dr. Mark Meyers**  
**Stuart Rachlin**  
**Kay Schechter**

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 Joel Shedlofsky, Membership Chairperson. He can be reached at (314) 275-7804 or e-mail him at <jshedlofsky@att.net>.

## Synopsis Of January Program

By Eunice Solomon

Jewish War Veterans: Ralph Shower

A brief history of the Jewish War Veterans was given by Chuck Sanderoff. Jews have fought in every American war. JWV is the oldest veterans group in our country. It started in 1896 after an anti-Semitic article stated Jews did not fight in the Civil War. There were 8500 Jewish men in the Union Army. In World War II Jews comprised two percent of the population but four percent were in military service. Today there are 20,000 Jewish veterans in America.

Ralph Shower was a paratrooper in World War II. He was wounded in action and spent two years in a hospital. He is chairman of the JWV Grave Marker Program. The goal of the program is to honor all deceased Jewish veterans. A committee of 17 people is working on the project. An involved search is made to verify the military record of each veteran. Obituaries are checked. The Records Center is contacted. Cemetery records often do not have any military history. Many families know their relatives were in service but they have no proof. Many, many phone calls are made. Often, the biggest problem is getting a military serial number.

When a veteran's grave is found, a brief ceremony is held with two veterans in attendance. A few simple words are said, something like, "We thank you for your service to America in time of war. We salute your memory." Then, a marker is placed at the site.

### Correction From Last Month:

The article on German Town Names accidentally got shifted. That slid the "continued on..." box down and subsequently the website address for Czech Republic towns got cut off. The address for that site is <[www.ckrumlov.cz/uk/region/histor/t\\_cnslop.htm](http://www.ckrumlov.cz/uk/region/histor/t_cnslop.htm)> So sorry for the error.

IKM

## From the Editor's Desk...

It's not too early to begin planning your spring calendar, and what a lot of exciting genealogical events are coming up! We kick off with the St. Louis Genealogical Society Fair on April 5th, earlier than usual this year due to a change in venue. Be sure to check the website <[www.stlgs.org](http://www.stlgs.org)> or call for a registration booklet, if you are interested. Then on June 8th, JGS St. Louis will hold a full-day seminar that promises to be outstanding. There will be a lot more information coming in next month's *Generations*.

Those of you who are interested in combining travel with genealogy might be able to get to the National Genealogical Society's annual conference in Pittsburgh at the end of May, the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies conference in Washington, D.C. in mid-July, or the Federation of Genealogical Societies annual conference in Orlando in early September. Watch for more information about those major events as well.

You don't have to be a professional to attend a conference. There are always many workshops for beginners, and the chance to mingle with fellow hobbyists, to see what new books and products are available, and to learn new techniques always make attending a conference very special.

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# What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

*ZichronNote*, the Journal of the San Francisco Bay Area JGS, August 2002

As we can never acquire too much material on preserving our priceless objects, these guidelines have been excerpted from the following article in *ZichronNote*.

## “Safe Storage Guidelines”

By Karen Zuker

Zukor Art Conservation: 510-652-7915

The safest storage for all documents and works of art on paper is flat storage that provides protection against light, acidity, dust, temperature and humidity fluctuations, and air pollution. Proper storage includes archival containers, with no acids, dyes or adhesives that might bleed, or rough edges that might scratch. Objects housed within such an environment need to be separated from one another by interleaving tissues, to avoid surface abrasion, ink transfer, and an accumulation of acidic deterioration.

Given the inherent fragility of paper and its highly reactive nature with the environment, the following guidelines should be followed:

1. Make sure all paper objects are in good condition before storage. Carefully remove them from acidic mats and separate any labels or information to be saved if they are causing stains or indentations. Do not attempt to separate objects from mounts when they are adhered or remove adhesive tapes; these tasks should be performed by a conservator.
2. Store all paper objects flat, not folded, in acid-free boxes, folders, or envelopes. Objects should not be crammed tightly into a container nor allowed to move too freely; both could cause damage to corners and edges.
3. Interleave each object with an acid-free glassine tissue or medium weight acid-free paper to prevent one object from damaging an adjacent one. It is safest to have the interleaving papers cut larger than the object so that each piece can be lifted out on its own “support.” This will minimize direct handling and damage.
4. Make sure any object with soft or friable media (pastel, charcoal, flaking pigment, collage) does not have additional heavy objects laid on top of it.
5. Keep storage containers away from light and dampness. Do not place boxes directly onto the floor or stack them tightly. There should always be some air circulating around them.
6. Check periodically for insect infestation and the presence of mold or mildew.

## Framed Artwork

It is important to remember that sealed frames are still subject to environmental changes; moisture and heat can be absorbed through the dustcover, and dust can enter at the juncture of frame and glazing. Therefore, framed artwork must still be protected and stored properly. The following are suggestions for long-term storage:

1. Wrap each frame in paper to keep out dust and insects. Bubble wrap can additionally be used outside of the paper to protect fragile finishes and plexiglass which scratches easily. Plastic and/or plastic bags are not recommended because they trap moisture and can provide an environment conducive to mold growth. If storage is to be very long-term, avoid plastic or bubble wrap altogether and cushion with unbleached cotton material or polyester batting.
2. Avoid pressure-sensitive tapes (Scotch™, masking, duct tape, etc.) when wrapping frames or containers. Substitute cloth tape of undyed twine for tying.
3. Keep frames off the floor by resting them on padded supports (for example, bricks covered with carpeting) or on shelves lined with carpet scraps or acid-free corrugated board.
4. Store them away from exterior walls which tend to contain more moisture than interior walls and are subject to greater fluctuations in temperature.
5. If frames are stacked up next to one another, make sure hardware is not puncturing or scraping adjacent frames. It is standard practice to stack frames face-to-face and back-to-back.
6. Label the outside of each wrapped frame as to what the item is so you don't have to open the package repeatedly to discern its contents; include information regarding artwork, glazing material, any special handling it should receive, and the date it was framed. If it is particularly heavy, note that on the label as well. Store with the label facing out.
7. If you are concerned about the amount of relative humidity in the storage area, tack up a humidity indicator strip and read once a week for a month to see how much fluctuation takes place. It is wise to check the strip at different times of the day.
8. Check periodically for insects and mold and keep the storage area well vacuumed.

## Research Hints: St. Louis Jewish Cemeteries Chevra Kadisha Ohave Sholom

By C. Edwin Murray

Cemetery records and tombstones can give us dates of birth and death, plus, for some Jewish people, a Hebrew name and the Hebrew given name of their father. In addition, you might find a place of birth in the records or on the tombstone. Often you will find the spouse and young children nearby. Sometimes whole family groups are located in the same block/lot. This is the second of a series of articles on Jewish Cemeteries in the St. Louis area.

Name: Chevra Kadisha Ohave Sholom  
(Those That Love Peace)  
Address: 7400 Olive St. Rd.,  
St. Louis, Missouri 63130  
Phone: 314-721-0026  
Contact Person: Mr. Rudy Oppenheim, President  
of the Cemetery Association  
Office hours: No Office  
Cemetery is open during all daylight hours.  
Records are at the home of Mr. Oppenheim.  
Size of cemetery: 91 feet by 88 feet  
Purchased: 1932  
First Burial: 1942  
Congregations that use the cemetery:

Orthodox and Conservative

Number of people buried as of January 2003: 200

Number of possible graves in cemetery: abt. 278

No more sites are available for purchase at this time.

### History of the cemetery:

This is the smallest organized Jewish Cemetery west of the Mississippi River. The land was first purchased from the Wesleyan Cemetery Association in 1932 by the Brith Shalom Congregation. It is one of the few Jewish St. Louis cemeteries still planting ivy on the graves. This is an old German custom. The cemetery is surrounded by holly trees. All of the people buried in the cemetery are considered to be Holocaust survivors. In the cemetery is a Holocaust Memorial Monument. It reads as follows: "To commemorate the supreme sacrifice through martyrdom of our dear ones who gave up their lives as victims of Nazi barbarism, 1933-1945. Dedicated by the Chevra Kadisha Ohave Sholom, October 1949."

Some of the tombstones have the Hebrew name of the person and his/her father. The first person buried in the cemetery was Julius Lorig. He was working at the Small Arms Plant on Goodfellow when he was killed in an explosion.

### Finding an ancestor in the cemetery:

Look at the map or call Mr. Oppenheim to get a row and lot number. Rows go from 1 to 11, east to west. Lots go from 1 to 24, north to south. The map is not to scale.

## More on City Directories: Jewish Fraternal and Benevolent Societies (Part 2)

By Joel Shedlofsky

(Please see *Generations*, January 2003 for a more complete explanation of these listings. Again, note the spelling of the societies and streets came from the various city directories.)

### Fraternal and Benevolent Societies

#### I. O. B. B. (Independent Order of B'nai Brith?)

Achim Lodge No. 175	
1874-1878	Nies Hall
1879-1890	9th, se cor Market
1891-1897	Locust and 11th
1898-1903	N. 11th
1907-1908	814A N King's Highway
Julius Fuerst Lodge No. 196	
1874-1878	Nies Hall
1879-1888	9th, se cor Market
1889	Olive, se cor 9th
1890-1895	Franklin av, nw cor 8th
1896-1897	214 N. 21st
1898-1903	N. 11th
1899-1901	Olive se cor 21st

#### Menorah No. 409

1891-1897	Franklin Av. and 4th
Achim Lodge No. 196	
1902-1903	Olive se cor 21st
1904	3137 Pine
Young American Lodge No 309	
1880	Druid's Hall

#### Independent Order, F.S. of I.

District Grand Lodge, No. 2	
1891-1892	no address listing
1893-1895	1424 Chouteau Av.
1897-1898	3019 Chestnut
Progress Lodge No 56 (1876-1889)	
Progress Lodge No. 53	
(a.k.a. Progressive Lodge 1893)	
1874-1878	Nies Hall
1879-1888	9th, se cor Market
1889	Olive, se cor 9th
1893-1903	Olive, se cor 9th
1904-1912	3137 Pine
1913-1916	911 N Vandeventer av
Judah Touro Lodge No. 4	
(aka Juda Touro, 1874-1876)	
1874-1878	Anzeiger bldg
1879-1890	9th se cor Market
1891-1903	Olive, se cor 9th
1904	3137 Pine
1907	no address listed
1911-1912	911 N. Vandeventer rd

(To be continued next month.)

## Inquiries

Seeking information about my grandparents, Jacob & Annie GREENBERG. She passed away approx. 1952 or 1953. Her maiden name was WASSERKRUG. Her last known address was on Terry. She was married to Jacob GREENBERG, date of death unknown. There were three children from this marriage (Louis, Ida, and Harry). She remarried a Mr. KRUPNICK and he changed his name to Greenberg. There was one child from this marriage, Irving or Irwin. I would like to know if possible the towns or countries they came from.

Jack M. Greenberg  
5515 Melshire Dr.  
Dallas, TX 75230  
972-239-5469

Seeking information about Louis KRONTHAL, my g-grandfather. According to family lore, he came to St. Louis in 1848 and stayed four or six years. He is said to have put in the gas lighting system. Also to have been involved in forming the first B'nai Brith lodge (I have contacted the BB but have received no help). Anyway, I know how much effort all this is, but I would be

grateful if someone could take a quick look and see if his name pops up. Thanks very much in advance.

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Seeking information about a Moses HEROLD who died around 1900 listed in your website cemetery database. How would I find out any information about him? Thank you.

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Seeking information about my grandfather's sister and her husband, Minnie and Morris MINKOVITZ. Buried at Chesed Shel Emeth. She in 1921, he in 1945.

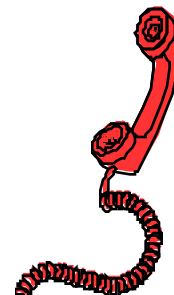
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North

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Entrance

Burials at Ohave Sholom (as of 1 January 2003):

### Name, Row, Lot

Aach, Alfred	9	7	Auerbacher, Tina	6	9	Bass, Abraham	6	1	Cann, Henry	8	19
Aach, Anny	4	14	Baer, Emmy	6	14	Bauchwitz, Wilhelm	3	9	Deutch, Frieda	5	15
Aach, Bertha	9	6	Baer, Karl	6	15	Berlinger, Bella	5	24	Deutch, Stefan	5	16
Aach, Helene	6	6	Baron, Esther	3	22	Bonem, Fred	8	12	Doublon, Grete	1	15
Aach, Ludwig	6	7	Baron, Irene	11	17	Bonem, Gerta	8	13	Englander, Alfred	8	1
Abraham, Arthur	1	5	Baron, Kurt	11	18	Bonem, Helene	6	5	Englander, Irene	8	2
Adler, Adolf	8	15	Baron, Salomon	3	21	Bornheim, Alfred	10	21	Englander, Josef	3	20
Adler, Karol	8	14	Baron, Theodor	8	16	Bornheim, Frieda	10	22	Englander, Theresa	3	19
Arnheim, Harry	8	23	Basinger, Julius	4	12	Brand, Ernestine	6	18	Erlebacher, Siegfried	5	11
Aschenbrand, Alfred	7	23	Basinger, Ludwig	4	11	Brinner, Elsa	5	20	Erlebacher, Babette	5	12
Auerbacher, Bernhard	6	8	Basinger, Mina	4	13	Buch, Robert	5	21	Fichtman, Edward	1	17

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## Facing Northwest



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#### Name, Row, Lot

Fichtman, Margit	1	18	Heyum, Dina	4	10	Levy, Paula	10	23	Oppenheimer, Ludwig	8	17
Fischer, Erich	7	21	Heyum, Leo	4	9	Levy, Paul	1	2	Oppenheimer, Mary	8	18
Fischer, Josef	3	8	Igersheimer, Therese	4	15	Lewinsky, Alfred	6	17	Oppenheim, Frieda	5	22
Fischer, Milla	7	7	Isenberg, Else	7	17	Lindner, Elsie	8	7	Oppenheim, Gertrud	6	21
Fischer, Rosa	3	7	Isenberg, Manfred	7	16	Lindner, Michael	8	8	Oppenheim, Otto	6	22
Frensdorf, Johanna	4	7	Isselbacher, Emma	3	16	Lorig, Babette	4	2	Oppenheim, Walter	7	22
Frensdorf, Julius	4	6	Jacobs, Peter	2	15	Lorig, Herbert	6	2	Reichenberg, Hedwig	1	19
Freye, Hermine	4	8	Jacoby, Kate	2	9	Lorig, Julius	4	3	Reichenberg, Lina	3	17
Frye, Ernest	5	19	Jeremiah, Leopold	4	4	Lorig, Samuel	6	4	Reichenberg, Max	1	20
Frye, Trude	5	18	Kahn, Gustav	6	12	Mainzer, Berthold	4	19	Ries, Leo	2	16
Gerson, Elizabeth	6	11	Kahn, Thekla	6	13	Mainzer, Florence	10	19	Rosenstrauch, Dina	7	13
Gerson, Ludwig	6	10	Kampller, Frieda	11	16	Mainzer, Klara	4	18	Rosenstrauch, Herman	7	12
Gottschalk, Flora	2	20	Kampfer, Joseph	11	15	Mainzer, Walter	10	20	Rosenthal, Hedwig	3	18
Gottschalk, Max	2	19	Katz, Emil	2	8	Marx, Lottie	10	15	Ross, Gertrude	7	11
Gottschalk, Mona	2	18	Katz, Fridel	2	21	Marx, Ludwig	10	16	Ross, Sidney	7	10
Gruenbaum, Werner	3	6	Katz, Hertha	2	7	Marx, Mathilde	5	23	Sachs, Hilda	10	14
Gutstadt, Herbert	8	5	Katz, Siegmund	2	22	Mayer, Hedwig	7	2	Sachs, Martin	10	13
Gutstadt, Margot	8	6	Kaufmann, Charles	9	4	Mayer, Johanna	6	24	Sander, Louis	1	8
Hamber, Emilie	4	24	Klotzer, Meta	2	3	Mayer, Karl	6	23	Sander, Margaret	1	7
Herrmann, Daniel	3	3	Klotzer, Salo,	2	4	Mayer, Max	7	1	Scheinbrun, Alexander	5	1
Herrmann, Eric	1	24	Landauer, Adele	7	14	Mendel, Willy	11	22	Scheinbrun, Rosa	5	2
Herrmann, Ernest	9	8	Landauer, Martin	7	15	Mindel, Annemarie	11	21	Schlesinger, Carla	3	15
Herrmann, Gertha	1	22	Landauer, Ricka	3	14	Mishow, Fred	10	12	Schmitt, Alfred	9	17
Herrmann, Hugo	1	23	Lehmann, Justin	5	7	Mishow, Hanna	5	5	Schmitt, Klara	5	14
Herrmann, Julius	7	4	Lehr, Bernard	4	20	Mishow, Helga	5	4	Schmitt, Salamon	5	13
Herrmann, Keith	1	24A	Levinsky, Lina	1	4	Mishow, Max	5	3	Seideman, Grete	9	10
Herrmann, Korye	1	9	Levinsky, Phillip	1	3	Morris, Ernest	3	11	Seideman, Julius	9	11
Herrmann, Selma	6	3	Levy, Albert	2	1	Moses, Karl	9	12	Sereth, Frieda	4	22
Herrmann, Thekla	9	9	Levy, Emilie	6	19	Neumann, Sophie	2	17	Sereth, Joseph	4	23
Herrman, Elizabeth	8	10	Levy, Emma	2	2	Newburger, Helen	9	24	Sommerfeld, Ella	2	6
Herrman, Theodor	8	11	Levy, Hilde	1	1	Newburger, Max	9	23	Sommerfeld, Moses	2	5
Hertz, Simon	4	1	Levy, Julius	10	24	Ochs, Joseph	5	10	Spiegel, Frances	5	8
									Stern, Emma	6	20
									Stiefel, Siegmund	5	17
									Stock, Carl	9	18
									Straus, Augusta	4	17
									Strauss, Ludwig	4	16
									Strauss, Mina	3	23
									Thal, Bertha	3	2
									Thal, Moses	3	1
									Weil, Joe	9	22
									Weil, Mathilde	1	6
									Weil, Max	8	4
									Weil, Stefan	9	19
									Weil, Tess	9	20
									Weimann, Rosi	1	21
									Weiss, Berthold	4	5
									Wertheimer, Ernest	5	9
									Wolff, Frieda	3	13
									Wolff, Sally	3	12
									Wolfsberg, Gustav	3	4
									Wolfsberg, Ida	3	5
									Wolfson, Fritz	10	17
									Wolfson, Jeanette	10	18
									Zinner, Eva	2	24
									Zinner, William	2	23
									Zobel, Erna	7	8
									Zobel, Leo	7	9