



GENERATIONS

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

Volume 9

Issue 9

October 2003

IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

October Meeting

"Sharing Family Treasures"
Ilene Kanfer Murray,
Facilitator

Thursday, Oct. 16
7:30 p.m.

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

October Discussion Group

Questions, Answers, Etc.
Thursday, Oct. 23

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

November Meeting

"Jews in Shanghai"
Charles L. Klotzer, Speaker

Thursday, Nov. 20
7:30 p.m.

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

No Discussion Group in November.

**Enjoy Thanksgiving with
your family and friends!**



October Meeting Sharing Family Treasures

October is Family History Month, and in recognition of the importance of family stories, we have a special evening planned. We are asking you to bring a family "treasure" (please, nothing breakable!) to discuss with the group. Your "treasure" should be something that has meaning in your family. It can be any object that has a story to tell, including photos.

This will be an informal evening of sharing. We'll be drawing and writing, but don't worry if you aren't good at one or both! Then we'll put our words and pictures together into a JGS story quilt.

So if you have inherited Aunt Shirley's teddy bear, Uncle Harry's fountain pen, Grandpa's cuff links, or a photo of your great-grandparents in the old country, come tell their stories to fellow family historians.

Board Members Step Down

Sam Heyman, Member at Large on the JGS Board, has resigned his position, due to personal reasons. Sam was on the Bylaws Revision Committee and the planning committee for our June seminar.

Marcia King, Librarian, has also resigned her position. Marcia's business is keeping her too busy to devote additional time to the JGS library.

We thank both Sam and Marcia for the hours they have devoted to their JGS "jobs" and wish them well. If any of our members would like to fill either of their Board positions, please contact Patti Labell.

November Meeting Stories and History:

Jews in Shanghai
Charles L. Klotzer, Speaker

Twenty thousand Jews made it to Shanghai after being driven by the Nazis from their homes in Germany and Eastern Europe. Some moved on to other places. Some stayed longer and were trapped in Shanghai when Japan and the U.S., Great Britain, Europe, and Australia went to war in December 1941. Births, deaths, marriages, and perhaps divorces took place during those years. The people and their records are important to genealogists. About 200 of the Shanghai Jews settled in St. Louis.

Our speaker, Charles L. Klotzer, lived with his parents in Shanghai from 1939 to late in 1947. His sister had been sent to England and came to the U.S. in 1948. The family settled in St. Louis at that time. Klotzer worked for the Troy, Illinois *Tribune* under Paul Simon (later Senator from Illinois). He was drafted during the Korean War and after service, he and his wife founded the Greater St. Louis *Jewish Star*. He closed that paper to become director of public relations at the Jewish Federation and editor of the *Jewish Light*. Later he founded *FOCUS/Magazine*, which ultimately was merged with the *St. Louis Journalism Review*. Today he is editor/publisher emeritus of *St. Louis Journalism Review*, under the aegis of Webster University, and runs FOCUS/Graphics with his wife Rose.



President's Message

September Meeting

Many thanks to Sylvia Jaffe for the interesting talk on coroners'/medical examiners' records at our September meeting. Her poignant family stories gave us strong reasons to look into using these often-forgotten records.

As Another Jewish New Year Approaches

Each year I think "this year I am going to . . ." and yet, somehow I always get distracted. My research has hit a lull, and I am frustrated. I go to the meetings and hear all these great ideas about using unusual resources (like the coroners' reports that Sylvia Jaffe spoke about, and the Jewish newspapers Murray Darrish will tell us about in December) and I think, "I'll get around to it," and yet I never do.

My son is now 28 and on his own; he is too busy establishing himself in a career to be interested in hearing what I have discovered. He always tells me, "Mom, someday I'll get around to it, but not right now." I thought about his comment and mine and I decided that perhaps that is not so unusual; many people say the same things, especially when it comes to their personal family histories.

I lost my mother many years ago. My son was about twelve; he never got to know her very well, but he has heard my stories. He knows about how she would hide in the poison ivy patch when she was in trouble because her mother was too allergic to come in and get her. She told me how her mother would jump up and down and yell at her saying, "You have to come out of there sometime, and when you do . . .!" If ever I am blessed with grandchildren, my family history will not be oral, and thus possibly lost or altered in the coming generations. My descendants will know their ancestors.

I ask you to come to the meetings of our organization and share your stories, research successes, and even your research failures. Learn how to pass your family history on to your children and their children. Tell them who their great-great grandparents were and why they came to this wonderful country of opportunity. Tell about the reasons for leaving their homeland and the struggles to make a new life in a strange land. Maybe you can't get too far back; that's o.k. Come and discover how to go as far as you can; to flesh out the "bones" of your ancestors by learning how to make them come alive in print. In the writings of the Dali Lama, he states, "Share your knowledge. It's a way to achieve immortality." That is what genealogical research means to me.

Happy New Year. We look forward to seeing you at October's meeting to share a story about a family "treasure."

Patti Labell, <labellpatti@hotmail.com>

Acting President, JGS of St. Louis

Jewish Population in Europe

	1933	1950
Europe	9,500,000	3,500,000
Austria	250,000	18,000
Britain	300,000	450,000
Bulgaria	50,000	6,500
Czechoslovakia	357,000	17,000
Denmark	6,000	5,500
France	225,000	235,000
Germany	565,000	37,000
Greece	100,000	7,000
Holland	160,000	27,000
Hungary	445,000	155,000
Italy	48,000	35,000
Poland	3,000,000	45,000
Portugal	1,000	4,000
Rumania	980,000	280,000
Russia/Baltic States	2,780,000	2,000,000
Spain	4,000	3,000
Sweden	6,500	12,500
Yugoslavia	70,000	3,500

Source: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, *Historical Atlas of the Holocaust*, Macmillan Publishing Co., 1996.

Some Unique Jewish Web sites

Ambassador John L. Loeb, Jr. Database of Early American Jewish Portraits: an image gallery of portraits of American Jews painted before 1865 with descriptions

www.ajhs.org/research/loeb

Jews in Magic: a database of Jewish magicians containing short biographies

www.jewsinmagic.org/

Jewish Women in the Upper Midwest: a virtual journey describing Jewish women's experiences after immigrating and settling in the Upper Midwest

www.jewishwomenexhibit.com/default.asp

Builders of America - The Jewish Heritage: an exhibit describing the involvement of Jews in the building of America

www.borisamericanjews.org/

Beyond the Pale, The History of Jews in Russia: an online version of a 1995 Dutch exhibit that was circulated in Russia. Filled with photos and a narrative; extremely interesting

www.friends-partners.org/partners/beyond-the-pale/index.html

What's In A Name?

Multiple Meaning Names And Others

By Chuck Jackson

cbjackson1@mindspring.com

Some names may have multiple meanings. Which meaning applies to the surname you are tracing is probably an unknown. Perhaps, while digging deep in the dusty files you may find the real meaning of the surname. Again, a reminder: search via the sound of the name, not the spelling. Also, keep in mind the various nationalities which have had an effect on the name. A famous one is the city in Lithuania - Vilna. "Vilna" is the Yiddish name for the city. "Vilnius" is the Lithuanian name for the city. "Wilno" is the Polish name for the city. Another example which recently was found on an Internet chat site was a query as to the name "Tewja." It was explained that a "w" is pronounced as a "v" and a "j" is pronounced as a "y." Now we have "Tevya," a name made famous by the character in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Some other names that appear in this list are names which I believe I missed in previous articles. If the name is a repeat from a previous article, then we may call it a refresher.

- EDELMAN** Means "husband of Edel." If you have been diligently reading this column, you will have noticed many names were taken from the female member of the family. In many cases, the wife was the breadwinner, as the husband's duty was to study Torah. But, in some cases, the wife was from a well-to-do family and the name was selected to perpetuate the distinguished family lineage.
- EDELSTEIN** Means "precious stone" and was probably one of the more expensive names purchased from the naming authorities. It could also be an extended form of "Edel." Also, the name could be attributed to a dealer in precious stones. You have a choice as to the meaning of Edelstein. Also appears as Edelsberg.
- EHMANN** In German, "husband." According to Rabbi Kaganoff, "in many communities no marriage licenses were granted until military service was completed. As a result, many Jews were married by the rabbi only, and their marriages were never officially registered. This name was selected by one who could officially be registered as a 'husband' and indicated that all the military requirements were met."
- EICHHORN** German word for "squirrel" and could have been adopted by a family from a place where many squirrels were found. It could also refer to a house plaque depicting the sign of a squirrel. Also appears as Eichorn.
- ELIAS** Elias is a form of Elijah that appears in the Greek translation of the Bible. From this early translation, the name Elias has passed into many languages intact.
- ENTIN** Means "descended from Ente," which is another form of "Yente."
- EPHRON** A version of the name "Ephrom" and not to be confused with the Hittite of that name. "Ephrom" is a derivative of Ephraim. Since the "f" (ph) sound and the "v" sound are interchangeable, the name also appears as Evron.
- EPHROS** The name of a place near Bethlehem where Rachel was buried. It is also the name of Caleb's wife. In Sephardic Hebrew, the name is Ephrat.
- ESTERSON** Means "son of Esther."
- ESTRIN** Descended from Esther.
- FALK** In Frankfurt, house number 62 bore the sign of the "Falke" (falcon or hawk) and some Falks are descended from the occupants of that house. Some Jews adopted Falk as the symbol for Joshua (Yehoshua) although there is no known association of Joshua with a falcon or hawk. (Lore has it the name signifies the fact that Joshua circled and explored the Holy Land before swooping down on it just like a falcon or a hawk.) Falk may also have been derived as an acronym for "veahavta lereakha kamokha" (love thy neighbor as thyself). Also appears as Valk, Walk, Wallik, Wallich, Falkheim, Falkenberg, Falkenfeld, Falkenheim, Falkenstein, Falkenthal.
- FARKAS** Hungarian for "wolf," which is the symbol for Benjamin.
- FEINBERG** The pronunciation of Weinberg in Eastern Europe is Veinberg. (Remember, the "f" and the "v" are interchangeable.) Weinberg was assumed by those in the wine business.

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

Library Services

By Joel Shedlofsky

A library, whether it is public, special, or academic, cannot purchase all the materials being published due to budgetary constraints and space limitations. So, how does one learn that an item was published, if it is available at a nearby library, and if you can borrow the item? One way to learn if an item was published and which library has the item is to use each library's online public access catalog. For residents in St. Louis County, one can use the Internet to find the holdings in St. Charles City-County Library (SCC), St. Louis County Library (SLCL), St. Louis Public Library (SLPL), and in the Municipal Library Consortium (MLC). Eight of the nine municipalities that are not part of the St. Louis County Library system joined together to form the MLC. These municipalities are Brentwood, Ferguson, Kirkwood, Maplewood, Richmond Heights, Rock Hill, University City, and Valley Park. The Web links for these libraries are located on our Society's Web page "**Informational Web Links - Libraries.**"

The advantage of using these catalogs is you may borrow directly from each library system at no charge. The four library systems have agreed to allow reciprocal borrowing. However, you will need a library card from one of the library systems to borrow from any of them. The MLC libraries are independent yet share an automation system. A card from one MLC library can be used at the other seven MLC libraries. These four library systems are using vans daily to deliver items to each other. As a result, should you live in St. Louis County, you may go to the other library systems to borrow directly yet return the borrowed items to a St. Louis County Library branch.

Webster Groves, the ninth municipality, has similar agreements with one or two MLC libraries, St. Louis County Library, and St. Louis Public Library. However, Webster Groves residents cannot use their library cards at all the MLC libraries.

Searching the four library systems is time-consuming and sometimes will not produce the item(s) you are seeking. There is another catalog available called "FirstSearch" or "WorldCat." This catalog has about 48 million titles and matches them to the libraries that have the items in their collections. Public, special, and academic libraries have been using this catalog for interlibrary loan for years. Today, you can access the catalog from SCC's, SLCL's, SLPL's or a specific MLC library's Web site. You will need to locate the page listing online databases on each library's Web site. Then follow their instructions to access FirstSearch or WorldCat. You will need to enter your library card number to gain access.

(Continued on Page 7)

From the Editor's Desk . . . FGS Conference is a Genealogical Feast!

As you know from previous articles, the Federation of Genealogical Societies held its annual conference in Orlando, Florida, during early September. My husband, Ed, and I were fortunate enough to be able to attend this exciting four-day event. From the first lecture on Wednesday morning at 8:00 to the final one on Saturday at 5:00 p.m., the days passed in a whirl of activity, and, as always, much more information than could be absorbed on site.



With more than 200 lectures, given by some of the country's best-known genealogists (and some from Canada, Ireland, and the UK, as well), there was no shortage of inspiration available for the taking. The Exhibit Hall featured almost a hundred vendors with a huge selection of new and used books, genealogical software, maps, charts, and other items of interest. The energy and interest of the participants, the speakers, and the organizers was almost palpable throughout the event. It is hard to describe how stimulating it is to be with almost 1000 people who share your passion for researching and learning about how to do it better.

Although not a Jewish conference, there were many lectures that focused on areas of Jewish interest, and numerous lectures that will help this Jewish researcher (among many others) move ahead in the pursuit of finding ancestors and fleshing them out into real people living through real experiences.

Over the next few issues of *Generations*, I'll be writing about the lectures I attended and filling you in on new Web sites and books that might be of interest to some of you. I hope you can benefit a little from my attendance at the conference, but I hope even more that you will be enticed into attending a national or regional conference for yourself. Your next opportunity will be right on your doorstep, as our city and the St. Louis Genealogical Society play host to the NGS GENTECH 2004 conference in January.

Ed and I have donated a copy of the FGS/Orlando Syllabus to the JGS library, so if you'd like more information, be sure to look for it.

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Program Committee News

By Ilene G. Wittels

I have been Vice-President of Programs since April 2002. The society is changing that position to being Chair of the Program Committee when elections are held in 2004. For the rest of my tenure I will be a coordinator of the programs. That means that the members will be able to play a more active part in the planning and carrying out of the monthly programs. Often in the past a member would suggest a program, and in fact many of the programs over the last year were at your suggestions. Many of you have good ideas for topics the rest of us would like to hear.

What we hope to do now is give members the opportunity to follow through on an idea they have. After checking with me on the dates available and the other programs already planned, the member or members would:

- Contact the speaker, and if he or she agrees to present,
- Write up the program announcement for *Generations* (with help from Ilene Murray),
- Call the speaker a week before the meeting to find out what audio/visual equipment is needed,
- Introduce the speaker at the meeting, and
- Thank the speaker at the end.

Please let me know your ideas for programs. If you don't want to do a program by yourself, there may be another member who will help.

I will continue to buy refreshments and do the arrangements with the United Hebrew staff (or at whatever place we are using).

We are not a large organization and so it is helpful if we all contribute our efforts to our Society.

We can talk at a meeting or call me at 314-692-2444 or email me at igwittel@artsci.wust.edu. I look forward to working with each of you.

Genealogy Events of Interest: October/November 2003

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

Tuesday, 14 Oct 2003

7:00 p.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium
"Tombstone Tales and Sculptures"

Speaker: C. Edwin Murray



JGS member, Ed Murray, will talk about epitaphs and tombstone carvings, some amusing, some serious, and present a virtual tour of Calvary and Bellefontaine Cemeteries to introduce many famous St. Louisans in their final resting places.

Tuesday, 11 Nov 2003

7:00 p.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium
"Genealogical Research at the Missouri Historical Society Library"

Speaker: Dennis Northcott, Associate Archivist



If you have Missouri ancestors, you will surely not want to miss this talk. Not only is this a wonderful research facility, but it is filled with material sure to enrich your family history. Dennis has spoken to the JGS before and is an extremely knowledgeable, interesting speaker.

GENEALOGY AND TECHNOLOGY
ON THE BANKS OF THE "FATHER OF WATERS"

22-24 JANUARY 2004

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NGS GENTECH 2004
REGISTRATION BOOKLETS
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For more information on any of these programs, go to www.stlgs.org or call 314-647-8547.

What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

Newsletter, JGS of Great Britain, January 2003

The following Web sites offer a great stroll through history, some providing a glimpse of the societies in which our ancestors lived.

www.sephardim.com

The website states, "This site is a research tool for Sephardic and Jewish genealogy. We will attempt to cover many facets of Sephardic culture and attempt to add new information daily."

Once you have entered this site, scroll down and click on: Section V: Sephardic Facts and Lore (Datos y Saber) Continue scrolling down and click on: <www.fordham.edu/halsall/jewish/1492-jews-spain1.html>.

The section that follows is from an account of the Jewish expulsion from Spain, as written by an Italian Jew in 1495.

"And in the year 5252 (1492), in the days of King Ferdinand, the Lord visited the remnant of his people a second time (the first Spanish visitation was in 1391), and exiled them. After the King had captured the city of Granada from the Moors, and it had surrendered to him on the 7th (2d) of January of the year just mentioned, he ordered the expulsion of all the Jews in all parts of his kingdom—in the kingdoms of Castile, Catalonia, Aragon, Galicia, Majorca, Minorca, the Basque provinces, the islands of Sardinia and Sicily, and the kingdom of Valencia. Even before that the Queen had expelled them from the kingdom of Andalusia (1483)

The King gave them three months' time in which to leave. It was announced in public in every city on the first of May, which happened to be the 19th day of the Omer, and the term ended on the day before the 9th of Ab." (The forty-nine days between the second of Passover and Shabuot are called Omer days. The actual decree of expulsion was signed March 31 and announced the first of May, the 19th day of the Omer. The Jews were to leave during May, June, and July and be out of the country by August 1, the 8th of Ab.)

About their number there is no agreement, but, after many inquiries, I found that the most generally accepted estimate is 50,000 families, or, as others say, 53,000. (This would be about 250,000 persons. Other estimates run from 100,000 to 800,000.) They had houses, fields, vineyards, and cattle, and most of them were artisans. At that time there existed many (Talmudic) academies in Spain, and at the head of the greatest of them were Rabbi Isaac Aboab in Guadalajara (probably the greatest Spanish rabbi of his day), Rabbi Isaac Veçudó in Leon, and

Rabbi Jacob Habib in Salamanca (later author of a famous collection of the non-legal parts of the Talmud, the *En Yaakob*). "In the last named city there was a great expert in mathematics, and whenever there was any doubt on mathematical questions in the Christian academy of that city they referred them to him. His name was Abraham Zacuto. This famous astronomer encouraged the expedition of Vasco da Gama . . ."

www.polish-jewish-heritage.org

Canadian Foundation of Polish-Jewish Heritage

www.photolondon.org.uk

Modern and historic photographs of London, including a list of London's photographers from 1841 to 1908, plus photographs from the Guildhall Library, Museum of London, London Metropolitan Archives, Westminster City Archives, and the National Monuments Record.

www.netzekreis.de

Site deals with the portion of Posen that was later called Netzekreis.

www.netzekreis.de/ortschaften/ortschaften.html

Links to 59 communities, many were at one time in the area of Kreis, Czarnikau, and Kolmar. The text is, however, in German and it was suggested to use one of the online translators. With fairly good accuracy, I have used:

<http://babelfish.altavista.com/>

Altavista's Babel Fish will translate German to English.

www.headstones.fsnet.co.uk/new504.jpg

www.headstones.fsnet.co.uk/newing2.htm

www.headstones.fsnet.co.uk/piers.htm

www.headstones.fsnet.co.uk/sciennes.htm

It was suggested that these sites could be useful to those with ancestors from Edinburgh. Among the pictures are headstones for families buried in the Newington Cemetery (formerly Echo Bank), Piershill Cemetery, and Sciennes House Place (formerly Braid Place Cemetery).

<http://asso.genami.free.fr>

GenAmi: Association of International Jewish Genealogy, is one of two societies in France that could prove helpful when researching French ancestors.

www.genealoj.org

The Cercle de Généalogie Juive is the first Jewish Genealogical Society in France, founded in 1984. Once you have entered the site, click on "English," then click on "The Journal;" there you will find abstracts of articles from prior editions of their *Quarterly Revue du Cercle de Généalogie Juive*.

Synopsis Of September Program

By Eunice Solomon

Coroner/Medical Examiner Reports: Sylvia Jaffe

When a death occurs under unusual circumstances, the coroner/medical examiner enters the picture. A coroner need not be a doctor, but a medical examiner must be. Some reasons for calling them are homicide, suicide, accident, drowning, and sudden unexplained death. Sylvia's presentation was the result of a family tragedy. Her husband's mother was killed in a fire when she was 44 years old. That's all they knew. Sylvia described the paper trail they followed to learn more about her death. The exact cause of the fire was discovered in a newspaper article they found. Other documents followed, including a police report, a doctor's report, and results of the inquest. Each document intensified the emotional impact. The coroner's report was extremely vivid. Sylvia followed with other examples of coroners' reports.

The exact date of death is absolutely essential in a search of this kind. In the case of suicide, if a note from the deceased is found, it is added to the coroner's report.

Orthodox Jews are totally against autopsies. Reform Jews are more accepting. All Jews demand total respect for the human body, but sometimes autopsies must be performed because of the circumstances of the death.

Library Services (Continued)

Once you have gained access, you can search the catalog. After finding the item of interest, you can select the page listing the libraries having the item. Should you find the item is at a local library, you can visit that library to obtain the item. Entry into FirstSearch through Kirkwood Public Library's (KPL) Web site is direct and easy. You enter your last name and your library card number.

If a local library is not listed, print out the Web page with the information. Then visit your local library and request the item using interlibrary loan. If you used KPL's Web site, you can click on the "ILL" button and make your request online. Other libraries may not offer this option at this time.

Welcome New Members!

Jeff & Linda Figler **Alan & Jackie Kofsky**
Gene Pattiz **Andrew Schwartz**

If you know of any prospective members, please submit their names to Betty Schneider, Treasurer. She can be reached at (636) 861-7117 or e-mail her at <blludwig@att.net>.

Some Chicago Internet Resources

Original voter registration lists were thought to be unavailable for Chicago and Cook County because most of the old lists were supposed to have been either destroyed or in warehouses, inaccessible to the public. However, in the late 1980s, an amateur genealogist found twenty ledgers in the back room of the Voter Registration department at the County Building. Recorded in these ledgers were several hundred thousand voters for the years 1888, 1890, and 1892, covering the city of Chicago and some other areas within Cook County, Illinois. The time period covered is very important because the 1890 federal census is not available; thus it helps place individuals in a specific place.

The handwritten ledgers were microfilmed by the Illinois State Archives. Ancestry.com has used these 25 microfilm rolls to create an electronic index of this valuable collection. Fields in the original index include: names of individuals, nativity (country of birth), date and place of naturalization; term of residence in precinct, county, and state; and current address.

Once a name is found, you can then view the electronic image of the index. However, due to the age of the originals and/or the microfilming of the paper ledgers, many pages of the index were not legible enough to convert to electronic text, and have thus been omitted.

The lists are for 1888, 1890, and 1892 only. Ancestry.com subscribers (including those who use AncestryPlus at the library) can search this database at:

<www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5991.htm>

✱

Leslie Popelka and Shirley Finger supplied this information. Leslie says, "You might find this Web site interesting.

<www.cookcountyassessor.com/search/search.asp>

It's for the Cook County Assessor's Office in Chicago that shows photos of properties on the tax rolls. Enter any address you are researching in Cook County (metropolitan Chicago) and click submit; the real estate tax record will come up. On the far right hand side is a camera icon. Click it and a photo of the property you requested comes up. It's best not to specify any of the residential or commercial subcategories on the drop down menus. Addresses prior to 1909 might not be the same as those after 1909 and will need to be converted to the present house numbering system. For help with that, you can contact the Newberry Library in Chicago at <www.newberry.org>."

Inquiries

I am a member of JGS-STL. Please tell me who lived at 1411 O'Fallon in 1890-1891. Also was there a Jewish newspaper in St. Louis in 1891, and if so, is there any way that I can find out if they would have an engagement or wedding announcement of my grandmother's wedding on 11 June 1891? Need information on Eva GOLDSTEIN.

Sylvia Glueck
502 West Lullwood Ave
San Antonio, TX 78212
210-736-0896 or <drdoubleup@yahoo.com>

I am looking for the birth certificate of Jenny LUDWIG, who was born in St. Louis on 15 November 1888, mainly to determine the maiden name of her mother, Esther, who was married to Benjamin Ludwig, who lived on Morgan Street. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated, and I will gladly pay any costs involved.

Don Teter <donte@hal-pc.org>

Seeking information about the ANFENGER family in St. Louis.

David Miller
180 Dahlia Street, Denver, CO 80220
303-394-3262 or 303-300-1790
dmiller@denverfoundation.org

Seeking a death certificate and burial information for my ggrandmother, Theresa LOEB Wagner, who died in St. Louis, Mo. sometime between July 1892 and 1900. Her husband was Nathan WAGNER. Possibly both were Jewish immigrants from Germany. Their youngest child was named Josephine Wagner, born in Rose Hill, Missouri, 25 Jul 1892. Sometime after Josephine's birth, and before husband Nathan's second marriage in 1900 (in Evansville, Ind.), Theresa Loeb Wagner died. I would very much like to know where she is buried. I found out that Rose Hill was a 400 acre estate that was eventually subdivided many times and eventually lost its identity. It was an area of the northern part of the City of St. Louis. Thank you.

Helen Montag
Galleon Way
Carlsbad, CA 92009
619-885-0651 or 619-885-0651
holakpasa@adelphia.net

I am seeking information about Betty Jane PRITZKER.

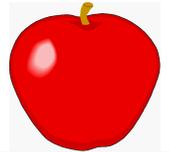
Tom Jeter
2706 Melba Pass
Cedar Park, TX 78613
512-506-9639 or <tom@mydogsam.com>



Happy New Year!

Don't forget our Tribute Cards!

Your donations help us expand our library. Contact Carolyn Altman at (314) 432-2757 for more information.



JGS of St. Louis
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