



# GENERATIONS

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

Volume 10 Issue 3

March 2004

## IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

### March Meeting

*"Famous People We Talk About—Were They Jewish?"*  
Eunice Solomon, Speaker

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

**Meeting Held At:**  
Brith Sholom Kneseth  
Israel (BSKI) Congregation  
1107 E. Linden Ave.  
Richmond Heights, MO

### PLEASE NOTE:

**We are back on  
our regular  
Thursday night  
meeting schedule**

### March Discussion Group

Thursday, Mar. 25  
1:30 p.m.  
Room 15 at U.H.

### April Meeting

*"The Album: Exploring Your  
Puzzled Past*  
Marge Bilinsky, Speaker

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

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

### April Discussion Group

Thursday, Apr. 22  
1:30 p.m.  
Room 15 at U.H.

## March Meeting Famous People We Talk About— Were They Jewish?

Eunice Solomon, Speaker

Jewish people have contributed to every aspect of American life. Many became famous or infamous for their deeds. This program will name names of famous people who may have been Jewish. None of these people are living and most are buried in Jewish cemeteries. However, some of these people are buried in non-sectarian cemeteries which raises the question—were they Jewish?

Joseph Pulitzer is an example. Come learn about entertainers, such as Cass Elliot, Andy Kaufman, Jeff Chandler, and Judy Holliday. Ever hear of Nudie Cohen, designer of western clothes who popularized the use of sequins? Do you know where Albert Einstein is buried? What have you heard about Kid Twist or Louie the Dip? Who was Uriah Phillips Levy? Social reformers, organized crime figures, business tycoons, and almost all walks of life have Jewish representation.

Our speaker, Eunice Solomon, has presented this program to her Chavarah and the Monday Seniors Group at United Hebrew. When Eunice is not doing genealogical research, she plays the ukulele, sings with the UH choir, works in the UH gift shop, and performs in puppet shows with the Trooping Puppeteers. She says that in her "former life" she was an occupational therapist. This will be a lighthearted and entertaining look at the lives of the Jewish rich and famous. Get the date on your calendar!

## Coming in April . . .

*"The Album: Exploring  
Your Puzzled Past"*

Marge Bilinsky, Speaker

"The Album: Exploring Your Puzzled Past," a thirty-minute educational film on how to do genealogy, will premier at our 15 April meeting at United Hebrew at 7:30 p.m. Here's a chance to review the first cut of this new film. It was produced and written by Marge Bilinsky, one of our members. JGS of St. Louis is one of its sponsors.



We also encourage all of our members to attend the St. Louis Genealogical Society's Annual Fair on Saturday, 3 April at the Maryland Heights Community Centre. This year's fair features Dr. John Colletta, one of the foremost experts on immigration and naturalization in the country. Dr. Colletta is brilliant and entertaining, and will surely assist you in your search for your immigrant ancestors.

There will be other speakers, vendors, translators, and experts to answer individual questions. See inside for more details and don't miss an outstanding day-long event.



### Note on the March Meeting:

Because of prior commitments at United Hebrew, our March meeting will be held at Brith Sholom Kneseth Israel (BSKI) at 1107 E. Linden Ave. in Richmond Heights.

Linden Ave. is located south of Clayton Road, between Brentwood and Hanley. Parking is in the rear and the back exit is also handicap accessible. See Page 7 for a map, if you need directions.

# Presidents' Message

## February Meeting

Many thanks to Chuck Jackson for arranging the February meeting and for introducing us to the very talented members of Yidn, a local klezmer band. The band's music was outstanding (many of us came away with their new CD!) and it was so interesting to learn a bit of the history of klezmer music. One of our goals as genealogists is to place our ancestors in history, in a particular time and place, and this program helped us to do just that.

## A Message from Jerry

What does it feel like to be recycled? If you're my age, it feels great knowing that one is still needed and can contribute to society. Keeping the mind active protects a person from losing those nasty gray cells. Electing me as your co-president, along with Ilene Wittels, satisfies my personal need to maintain an active state of mind

My goals are to increase our membership and attendance at meetings, emphasize to the community our various projects, and convince the members that volunteering is a beneficial two-way street. It helps the society, while increasing a member's general genealogical knowledge and his/her research efforts. I will respect and follow the board directions in the leadership of this organization.

We hope to hear often from our non-active members—those who seldom if ever attend a general meeting. Contact me if you have suggestions.

## Officers and Committee Chairs Still Needed

We thank Sheldon and Charlotte Rudnick for offering to share the office of secretary. Their willingness to take this important position is sincerely appreciated.

The following positions are still open:

Program Chairperson  
Publicity Chairperson  
Webmaster  
Librarian

We cannot emphasize enough the importance of members stepping up to the plate and volunteering to move our organization forward.

Please call or e-mail Jerry Goldberg at 314-434-2566 or <jerfransl@cs.com> or Ilene Wittels at 314-692-2444 or <igwittel@artsci.wustl.edu> to volunteer yourself or someone else who can help.

*Jerry Goldberg and Ilene Wittels,*  
JGS of St. Louis Co-Presidents

---

## New Officers for JGS-St. Louis



Jerry Goldberg,  
Co-President



Ilene Wittels,  
Co-President



Peggy Nehmen,  
Vice-President



Howard Rader,  
Treasurer

# What's In A Name? Multiple Meaning Names And Others

By Chuck Jackson

cbjackson1@mindspring.com

Before we continue with our list of names, let us be sure we understand naming conventions or the lack thereof. The reason is some questions have been asked and the answers need to be reiterated. First, names were *NOT* changed at Ellis Island or any other entry port into the United States. Names were taken from ships' manifests as well as passports. *If a name was changed upon entering the United States, it was the individual who changed it, not immigration officials.* Many changed their names to rid themselves of the last vestige of the pogroms and the inhospitable climate from which they came. They wanted to "Americanize" themselves and leave their original homeland behind as a bad dream. Those of you who have had the opportunity to speak with adults who came over will probably have found the immigrant would not talk about the "Old Country." They wanted to forget.

Second, some, after reaching American shores, found their names difficult to pronounce by Americans or their names had bad connotations in the "American" language. So, after trying to keep their original names, which Americans could not pronounce or to which Americans would laugh, they adopted another name, one which would be "American," without a bad connotation and easy to pronounce.

In addition, some immigrants traveled with false papers. They bought passports or travel papers from others, either legally or illegally. They often kept the names that were on these documents once they got to their destinations.

So, please drop the idea that "Immigration" changed names. *They did not.* The naming authorities in Europe gave names to those who did not have surnames. Those who did have surnames either inherited them or adopted one before the naming authorities gave them one. *The Immigration and Naturalization Service in the United States was not and is not a "naming authority."*

Some 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."

- KAFKA** Kafka or Kavka is Czech for "crow" and may indicate a person who lived in or near a house with a sign of the crow. But, in Polish, Kawka is a person who deals in coffee. Others have developed Kafka as a nickname for Yaakov (Jacob). The derivative from Yaakov would probably be Koppel to Kopke to Kapke to Kafka.
- KAUFMAN** German for "merchant" or "shopkeeper." Others have developed Kaufman as a nickname for Yaakov (Jacob). The derivative from Yaakov would probably be Yakovman to Yakofman to Kofman to Kaufman. Also appears as Kaufmann.
- KIMMELMAN** "Kimmel" means "caraway" and the name was usually adopted by a seller of spices or a grocer or a food merchant. Some other names derived from spices include, but are not limited to, Gewirtz (Yiddish for "spice"), Fenichel (from the German "Fenchel" which means "fennel"), Muskat (the leaf of the nutmeg plant), Zimring/Zimmet/Zinneman (yes, it is "cinnamon"), Feffer ("pepper") and Nelken (means "cloves"). These are only a few of the names adopted from the myriad of spices.
- KIVEL** May be a nickname for Akiva or adopted from Kiwile, the name of several villages in the Pale of Settlement.
- KLASS** An acronym for kle zemer, the musical group that entertained and were commonly called "klezmer." Klass was probably adopted by a member of a klezmer ensemble.
- KOHUT** Ukrainian for "rooster." May be a translation of the name Hahn ("rooster" in German) or may reference two well-known houses in Frankfurt, one having the sign of a golden rooster and the other having the sign of a red rooster. Or, it may have been an unpleasant name conferred upon the individual by the naming authorities.

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



# Meet the Members: Jerry Goldberg and Ilene Wittels

By Sylvia Letvak Jaffe

Jerry Goldberg and Ilene Wittels were elected as co-presidents of JGS of St. Louis at the January 2004 meeting. Jerry is a past president of the society. He joined the group five years ago. He recalls, "Mike Resnick, a member of the society, suggested that I attend a meeting after I told him that I was having difficulty in researching my father's background. I followed his advice and was warmly greeted at the door and realized that this was a wonderful organization."

Ilene agrees with Jerry's description of the society. She shares, "I joined JGS of St. Louis six years ago. I attended a few of the meetings and saw some old friends and made new ones." She joined because her great-niece Katherine had aroused her interest in genealogy. Ilene explains, "Katherine asked if my dad was born in Austria or St. Louis. My dad had said he was born in St. Louis. Maybe he wanted to be eligible to be president. However, it was possible that he was born in Austria. Katherine was hoping that it would be Austria since she wanted to work in Europe and needed an EU passport to do so."

Both Jerry and Ilene became active in the society. Jerry served as editor of *Generations* for a number of months prior to being elected as president. Ilene manned one of the tables at the event, "Where Our Ancestors Lived: A Shtetl Seminar." She was elected two years ago as vice-president in charge of programs. Ilene also chaired the seminar in June 2003.

Jerry credits the organization for introducing him to local research facilities such as Special Collections at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters and the Genealogy Department at the St. Louis Public Library. He also states that he learned a lot from just talking to members. Ilene found attending the beginning genealogy courses offered free by the society helpful.

Jerry has learned a lot about his family and his wife Fran's family. He shares, "I've obtained military and naturalization papers for many in my dad's family. I've talked with potential relatives across the country and all were eager to learn of family connections." He discovered that Fran's father had arrived in New York not Texas as the family believed. He also learned that the family had an alias name.

Jerry and Fran visited Ellis Island and came across a mock-up of a typical immigrant ship. They knew the name of the ship that had brought Fran's dad to America. The mock-up bore the name of the ship. It was a very moving moment for Fran. Jerry

relates, "I took a photo of Fran standing next to the display. However, Fran's tears did not show up in the photo." He and Fran, whose maiden name is Podhorzer, have three daughters and three grandchildren. He was a computer programmer for aerospace computers.

Jerry is researching Lwow, Galicia, for his wife's family; Raseiniai, Lithuania, and St. Petersburg for his father's family, and the Goldstein surname in Russia for his mother's family.

Ilene is still eager to learn where her father was born. She is researching Gordon, her maiden name. She is married to Alan Gerstein and has a son and a daughter. Ilene was a member of the faculty of Washington University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

As president, she is looking forward to working with new people and those she has worked with in the past. Jerry aims to increase membership, vary the program/meeting contents, get members to volunteer, and to increase chat time prior to the general meetings.



The February meeting was a delightful treat! Thanks to Chuck Jackson for making the arrangements, the klezmer band, Yidn, provided many examples of traditional and modern klezmer music and a bit of history along with their playing. Left to right in the photo: Jeremy Brown on violin, Iggie Tiemann on bass, Paul Wexler on clarinet, and Jeff Miller on mandolin. (Photo by C. Edwin Murray)



## Officers and Board Members

### Officers

President: Ilene Wittels & Jerry Goldberg  
Vice President: Peggy Nehmen  
Secretary: Charlotte & Sheldon Rudnick  
Treasurer: Howard Rader

### Committees

Computer	Gene Schneider
Librarian	TBA
Archivist	Ed Rosen
Tributes	Carolyn Altman
Cemetery Indexing	Cassie Buerki & Gene Schneider
Funeral Home Indexing	Jerry Goldberg
Marriage Indexing	Eunice Solomon
<i>Generations</i>	Ilene Murray
Publicity	TBA
Research	Dick Franzel
<b>Webmaster</b>	TBA

### Members At Large

Leslie Popelka TBA

### Founders

Sylvia Jaffe Art Jaffe

### Web site:

[www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis](http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis)

### How To Contact Us:

### Society E-Mail Address:

[jgsstl@att.net](mailto:jgsstl@att.net)

### Presidents:

<[igwittel@artsci.wustl.edu](mailto:igwittel@artsci.wustl.edu)>

or <[jerfransl@cs.com](mailto:jerfransl@cs.com)>

### Generations Editor:

[ilenemurray@mindspring.com](mailto:ilenemurray@mindspring.com)

## JGS Gives Membership to Family of St. Louis's First Jewish Baby of 2004

Gavin Benjamin Kornblum is Alive and Well

Because of Family Health History!

By Ilene Kanfer Murray

The *St. Louis Jewish Light* asked our society to be part of its promotion to honor the first Jewish baby of 2004. At our December board meeting, the consensus was to honor the baby's birth by giving a free membership to the parents. However, time went by, and we were given no information about the baby or its family.

Finally, in the 4 February issue of the *Jewish Light*, the reason for the silence was made public. Our first Jewish baby, born on 1 Jan 2004 at 1:27 p.m. had arrived a bit early, was very small (4 pounds, 6 ounces), and had under-developed lungs, necessitating a hospital stay of several weeks. His parents, Rachael and Brent Kornblum, had many reasons to be grateful for his birth, aside from the usual ones.

When Rachael became pregnant, her mother asked her to be tested for Tay-Sachs disease. Tay-Sachs is an inherited disorder, particularly prevalent in Ashkenazi Jews. Children born with the disease seldom live long and have debilitating health problems. Because Rachael's mother knew the disease was in her family and that she herself was a carrier, Rachael had the test. It came back positive. When Brent was tested, it showed that he, too, had the genetic trait for Tay-Sachs.

Hence, Baby Gavin was conceived the new-fangled way, in a laboratory. Ten of Rachael and Brent's fertilized embryos were examined carefully for signs of Tay-Sachs. Two embryos were implanted in Rachael, and Gavin was the disease-free result.

Although the path to his birth was filled with obstacles, Gavin Benjamin is a tribute to the amazing progress made in the fields of genetics and medicine, the courage of his parents to undergo all of the complicated medical procedures, and most of all, the wisdom of his grandmother, who knew her family medical history.

We welcome the Kornblums to our society and hope we can encourage them to learn more about their families. If you know anyone who would like to join the society, please contact Treasurer, Howard Rader, at 636-519-0949 or <[howardrader@aol.com](mailto:howardrader@aol.com)>.

---

## Genealogy Events of Interest: March/April 2004

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

Saturday, 13 March 2004

10:00 a.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium (**Winter schedule means Sat. morning meetings**)

"Using Various Repositories in Genealogy"

Speaker: Ann Carter Fleming, CG, CGL



Saturday, 3 April 2004 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Maryland Heights Community Centre, 2344 McKelvey Road  
"Sail Into the Past"

St. Louis Genealogical Society's 34th Annual Fair

Featuring John Philip Colletta, Ph.D., Donald Dunkin, Ann Carter Fleming, and Ted Steele

Passenger Arrival Records, Naturalization Records, Using Newspapers for Family History, Discovering the Real Stories of Your Immigrant Ancestors, Using Family Tree Maker, Organizing Your Family History, and Self-Publishing Using Microsoft Word. Also: Translators, "Ask the Experts," and Exhibitors. Lunch available for pre-registrants.

For more information on either of these programs, go to <[www.stlgs.org](http://www.stlgs.org)> or call 314-647-8547.



# What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

Before I write about the wonderful articles found in sister society newsletters, I thought I would once again remind our group of our ongoing indexing projects of marriage records, cemetery records, and funeral home records in the St. Louis area. I recently read in one of the *Nu? What's New* online journals, Gary Mokotoff, editor, about the Polish Jewish records indexing project: “. . . every genealogist has a wish list of records s/he wishes was more accessible . . . a simple solution to the problem: you should volunteer some of your time to make it happen. It is an ongoing project involving scores, if not hundreds of volunteers.” So if you have a bit of time, why not volunteer to help in an indexing project, either at JGS St. Louis or online?



*Forum*, Federation of Genealogical Societies, Winter 2001

The article, “Readers Respond with Cemetery Advice,” provides an interesting clue on how to read the writing on gravestones that have been worn away with time. “The Association for Gravestone Studies (AGS), the Oregon Historic Cemeteries Association (OHCA), and many other cemetery groups around the country have frequently advised the use of mirrors to cast sunlight at a raking angle across the surface of hard-to-read gravestones. The result is shaded letters against a bright surface making the stone easily read or photographed—and nothing but light has touched the fragile and irreplaceable marker.” The article then mentions two Web sites to visit for advice on cemetery projects and the upkeep of gravestones:

<[www.gravestonestudies.org](http://www.gravestonestudies.org)>

The Association for Gravestone Studies

<[www.oregoncemeteries.org](http://www.oregoncemeteries.org)>

Oregon Historic Cemeteries Association

“OHCA urges that anyone involved in a cemetery project seek the advice of experts in the care of old gravestones. Most of us have Web sites you can visit, and some will review your proposed techniques and advise you on things you should or shouldn't do.” The article stresses never to use wire brushes, whitewash, permanent markers, or shaving cream when cleaning a gravestone, stating that the chemicals in a given cleaner may react negatively with the makeup of the stone.



*Forum*, Federation of Genealogical Societies, Summer 2002

The cover story in this issue is worth a visit to

our library. “How I Won a Free Trip to Hamburg, Germany” by Gary Mokotoff is filled with wonderful anecdotes and strategies for continuing the hunt for family in far off places.



*Forum*, Federation of Genealogical Societies, Fall 2002

Records Access Missouri—“The Missouri Birth and Death Records Database abstracts the birth, stillbirth, and death records that were recorded before 1909 and that are available on microfilm at the Missouri State Archives. The database contains over 185,000 records with genealogical information.” Visit the Office of the Secretary of State at: <[www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/resources/resources.asp](http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/resources/resources.asp)>



*Newsletter*, The JGS of Great Britain, April 2003

If searching for old cemeteries and synagogues in Great Britain, be sure to check out this Web site: <[www.mucjs.org/HERITAGE/list.htm](http://www.mucjs.org/HERITAGE/list.htm)>, the Survey of the Jewish Built Heritage in the United Kingdom and Ireland (list of listed synagogues, former synagogues, and other Jewish monuments in the U.K.).



*Chronicle*, the Jewish Historical Society of Southern Arizona, March 2003

*JEWISH GRAVES: An Index to Sites in Southern Arizona Cemeteries*, 1996, is an alphabetical listing of Jewish burials in the Arizona counties of Pima, Graham, Cochise, and Santa Cruz. In most cases, dates of birth and death are recorded. The book's cost is \$10.00, plus \$1.00 mailing charge, and checks should be sent to JHSSA, P.O. Box 57482, Tucson, AZ 85732-7482. If researching family members who may have settled in this region of the country, this book could be a good resource.



*Sharsheret Hadorot*, the Israel Genealogical Society, October 2003

For some interesting and informative reading on surnames, please look for the October 2003 issue of “Sharsheret Hadorot” in our library. In the article, “The Jews of Bulgaria—Their Surnames as a Mirror of Their History,” Mathilde Tagger provides us with the English translation of many Hebrew surnames and tells about the influence history played on names of Hungarian, French, German, Arabic, Spanish/Portuguese, and Bulgarian origin.

## IAJGS 2004 Conference— This Year in Jerusalem

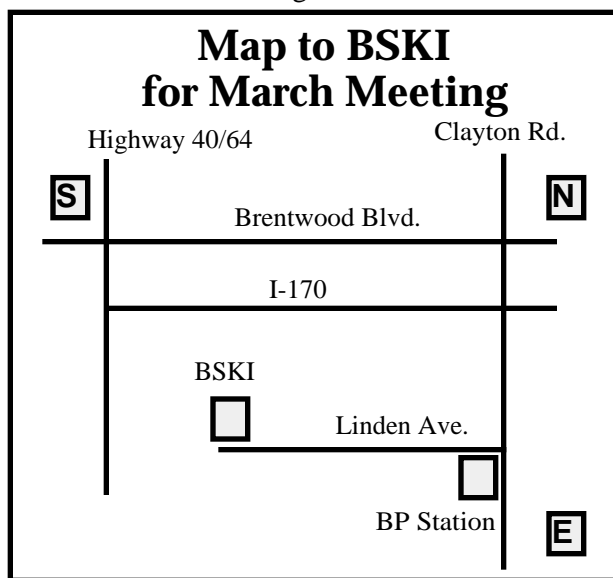
The International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS) 2004 Conference will be held from 4 to 9 July 2004 in Jerusalem. If you are looking for a chance to mix genealogy with Jewish heritage and travel, this is an outstanding opportunity!

The conference Web site is up and running. You can look at the program, register for the conference, and find out more about hotels in the city. Go to <[www.jewishgen.org/jerusalem2004](http://www.jewishgen.org/jerusalem2004)>. For any questions, subscribe to the conference mailing list: <[jerusalem2004@lyris.jewishgen.org](mailto:jerusalem2004@lyris.jewishgen.org)>.

The rates per adult in a double room are \$40 and \$48. (Not a typo!) According to the press release, “It is probably going to be the best conference in terms of quality and breadth that the IAJGS has ever had.”

The conference organizers have prepared several databases which they have put on CDs and which will be given free to full paying registrants. These include:

- The Memorials of Vanished Communities (the very first cataloging of Israeli memorials of the Jewish Communities destroyed during the Shoah)
- 1875 Montifiore Census of the Jewish Population of Eretz Israel
- Helkat Mehokek (Translation of Hebrew tombstone inscriptions found on Mount of Olives)
- An Index to the Jacobi Collection of Family Trees
- Sephardic and Mizrahi Genealogical Research in Israel
- Index of Family and Private Archives at the Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People (a collection of private and family archives)
- A guide to the Archives and Archival Material for Genealogical Use in Israel



Celebrate  
Jewish  
Genealogy  
Month  
23 March–  
21 April  
2004

## Members Publish Books

Two of our JGS members have published books recently that are worthy of your attention and your money!

### *The Organized Family Historian*,

Ann Carter Fleming, CG, CGL, who is currently president of the National Genealogical Society, has written *The Organized Family Historian*, published by Rutledge Hill Press. This outstanding volume contains a CD filled with forms and worksheets and many valuable ideas of how to “file, manage, and protect your genealogical research and heirlooms.” The book costs \$20 and is available at the St. Louis Genealogical Society office or at book stores. Ann will autograph copies of her book at the StLGS annual fair on 3 April.

### *Shlemiel Crooks*

Anna Olswanger never knew her great-grandparents, Elias and Dora Olschwanger, not even their names, until 1982. That was the year she made the first of several trips to St. Louis to research her family tree. With the help of relatives, whom she had never met, and St. Louis historians, she located a number of newspaper articles which mentioned her great-grandfather “Reb” Olschwanger. One of the articles became the basis for *Shlemiel Crooks*. This limited edition miniature book (less than 3” tall) is a humorous ghost story with a talking horse.

You can read an excerpt and more background notes at:  
<[www.olswanger.com/crooks.shtml](http://www.olswanger.com/crooks.shtml)>

To purchase a copy of *Shlemiel Crooks*, send \$16.95 (which includes postage and handling) to: Anna Olswanger, 16-60 Chandler Drive, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410-2715. (Information on Anna’s book is taken from her Web site with her permission.)



# Inquiries

I am seeking information about the St. Louis Jewish Community between 1900 and 1925, and about the names listed below. We have been able to locate both families in the St. Louis area during that time frame. Itzak FINKELSTEIN and family lived at 2200 Carr Street in 1910 and Jacob SINGER'S wife and daughter listed 1235 N. 7th (if I read it right) as their destination when arriving at Ellis Island in 1906. If you have any information on either of these families, please contact:

Judy Singer  
13808 Savage Way, Poway, CA 92064  
jcs4911@aol.com

I am seeking information about the NEWMARK and/or SILVERSTONE families. The original immigrants were Abraham Newmark and Jane LEVY Newmark. Abraham arrived in the U.S. in May 1837. Abraham's father, Joseph Newmark, also lived in St. Louis but for only a brief time. Abraham and Jane had six children: Henrietta, Augusta, Frances, Maurice, Caroline and Ellen. Caroline married Jacob Levi ISAACS and they had three children, the youngest of whom was Frances. She married a Silverstone; their daughter Marcia married Dan WOLF and they moved to Indianapolis. I am in contact with Marcia's children, Steve and Judy. So, I'd like

to see if there are any descendants left in the St. Louis area.

Tricia O'Connor  
500 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
317-636-9378 ext. 120  
toconnor@eiteljorg.com

I am seeking information about descendants of Sam DARESH. My grandfather stayed with Mr. Daresh when he came to this country from Russia in 1913-14. I found the names of Mr. Daresh's daughters in his obituary: Anne ENTENBERG and Frances SABBATH. My father would like to contact Mr. Daresh's family.

Kim Glazer  
Studio City, CA 91602  
818-508-9424  
kmsworld@sbcglobal.net

I am seeking information about the BERGER and DUBINS families who lived in St. Louis in the early 1900's. Related to the REMER family, all possibly from Kiev, Ukraine.

Marty Susman  
861 East Granvia Valmonte  
Palm Springs, CA 92262  
martysusman@toast.net

Honor  
someone for  
Jewish  
Genealogy  
Month!

Buy a  
Tribute Card!

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

**JGS of St. Louis**  
8724 Teasdale Ave.  
St. Louis, MO 63124



**JEWISH  
GENEALOGICAL  
SOCIETY  
OF ST. LOUIS**

*Affiliated with*  
United Hebrew  
Congregation

**First Class**