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IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

April Meeting

*The Third Wave of Jewish
Immigration to America*
Rabbi Daniel Plotkin

**Thursday, April 14
7:00 p.m.**

Meeting Held At:

B'nai El Congregation
11411 N. Forty Dr.
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April Discussion Group

Thursday, April 28
1:00-3:00

United Hebrew Congregation
13788 Conway Road
Room 15

May Meeting

Polish-Jewish Relations
Dr. Ronald Modras

**Thursday, May 19
7:00 p.m.**

Meeting Held At:

B'nai Amoona Congregation
324 South Mason Road
Look for a map in the next
issue of *Generations*.

May Discussion Group

Thursday, May 26
1:00-3:00

United Hebrew Congregation
13788 Conway Road
Room 15

April Meeting

The Third Wave of Jewish Immigration to America

Rabbi Daniel Plotkin, Speaker

The third wave of Jewish immigration to America started in the late 1860s and lasted until the twentieth century. Although other Jews had come here before, this wave was the largest and brought millions of Jews fleeing poverty, pogroms, and other social ills. Many of our ancestors came in this wave. Come hear Rabbi Daniel Plotkin discuss this event and how Jewish life in America was transformed.

Last year at the Jewish Institute, Rabbi Plotkin presented a six week course on the 350 year history of Jews in America. This program is a repeat of one of those class presentations.

Rabbi Plotkin is originally from Milwaukee. After graduating with a Bachelor's in history from the University of Wisconsin, he attended the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, spending one year in Jerusalem and the remainder in Cincinnati, Ohio.

After his ordination in 2002, Rabbi Plotkin served Temple Beth Tikvah in the Clear Lake/NASA area of Houston, Texas. In 2004 Rabbi Plotkin took over as rabbi of B'nai El Congregation. In his short time he has assisted in the re-development of the religious school, created a tri-congregation youth group, brought in new ideas for services, created new adult education opportunities and has helped B'nai El to increase its membership by over 5%.

This meeting will take place at B'nai El. A map is on Page 3, for those who need directions. You certainly will not want to miss this talk.

May Meeting

Polish-Jewish Relations

Dr. Ronald Modras, Speaker

Beginning in the twelfth century, Poland became a haven for European Jews. In Poland they found a tolerance for their religion as they were granted freedom of worship and assembly. Jews created social institutions and formed groups of worship throughout Poland.

By the eve of World War II, the Jewish community in Poland was the largest in Europe and the second largest in the world, comprised of over three million people. However, during the 1930s anti-semitism became rampant, souring the relationship.

Dr. Ronald Modras will speak on the history of Polish-Jewish relations and then on Polish-Jewish relations in the 1930s, ending with the German invasion of Poland in 1939. This will be an informative evening you won't want to miss.

Dr. Modras is a professor of theological studies at Saint Louis University, where he has taught since 1979. He has been involved in ecumenical and inter-religious dialogue for more than thirty years. He has served on the Advisory Committee to the National Council of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations.

Dr. Modras is the author of six books and more than fifty articles. He has lectured at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Oxford University, and the University of Berlin. He resides in Webster Groves, Mo., with his wife, Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Ph.D., associate dean of Saint Louis University's College of Arts and Sciences.

President's Message

Stephen Morse Special Event

I wish to express my appreciation to Gary Kodner, Ilene Murray, Peggy Nehmen, Joel Shedlofsky, and Ilene Wittels for their hard work in the coordination and production of the Stephen Morse program. These people devoted their personal time and expenses for publicity, refreshments, and sightseeing for Dr. Morse, a person who has assisted in opening doors for the genealogical community.

Also thanks to Joel and Linda Shedlofsky, Jerry and Phyllis Faintich, Peggy Nehmen and Gary Kodner, Beverly Einstein, Joanne Schuver, and Ilene Wittels for welcoming Steve Morse and giving him a weekend of our Missouri hospitality. They were joined by Marilen and Jordan Pitler, Cindy and Monroe Ginsberg, Ted and Judy Steele, Rayna and Larry Chervitz, Carolyn and Harvey Altman, and Herb and Marge Bilinsky for several special dinners. A heartfelt thank you to Gloria and Sam Goldblatt for their contribution towards the cost of the refreshments and to Sylvia Jaffe for initially contacting Dr. Morse. If I failed to thank anyone else, I apologize.

My gratitude to the board for their program recommendations and phone calls to the membership. To all the workers I say, "You done good."

It is truly amazing what Mr. Morse's One-Step Web site <www.stevemorse.org/> has done for genealogists with only volunteer workers and persistence. Whenever he has noticed room for improvement, Morse has approached the matter with enthusiasm. So thank you, Stephen, for your wonderful program and your dedicated work. A number of attendees, members and non-members, expressed to me their appreciation of and knowledge gained from the program.

Officially, we registered sixty-nine JGS members and forty-one guests for 110 in attendance, a number that exceeded the highest estimate. However, some thought that the actual number was higher judging by the number of tables.

Possible Shutdown of JGS of St. Louis

For a number of months I've mentioned the need for members to volunteer for our projects and to serve on the board. Six people have responded to serve as volunteers. Thank you. Unfortunately, no members have been willing to serve on the board in the capacities of secretary, librarian, or publicity. In June we expect four resignations due to full time work commitments or personal reasons. In January of 2004, the nominating committee experienced a difficult time in finding leaders, a trend that has continued to this day.

In December I called a meeting to solicit your ideas for our future status to ensure that we survive. You responded with suggestions to meet at other locations and investigate joining with other organizations. We listened to you. Meetings are being held at other religious facilities. The board is continuing to discuss aligning with other cultural organizations. The pros and cons of remaining at United Hebrew Congregation have many impassioned supporters. A suggestion not yet examined is reducing the workload of the board by changing to a quarterly schedule for meetings and producing *Generations*.

A great amount of work has been and remains to be accomplished. We have a wonderful Web site and our indexing efforts have received thanks from the genealogical community.

Our outlook for the future of this organization is not encouraging. We have requested individuals to serve on the board; so far, only one person has volunteered. One approach that we did not take was to ask a group, defined by you, to serve. That is, you and your friends define the board. Please give that method some thought.

In summary, we are experiencing two problems: lack of future leadership and I'm sorry to say, lack of support by our members. Do we continue to function as a society or just drop the ball? If we cease to exist, then on 30 June we will begin the orderly shutdown of JGS of St. Louis.

As your president, I'll continue to research what can be done to ensure that we continue. However, the society needs your support. Although 30 June is two months away, now is the time to act. Call me at 314-434-2566 or preferably send an e-mail to <jerryfrang@sbcglobal.net>. Unless members are willing to serve as leaders, to assume office, and/or work on the board, the June meeting will be the last general membership meeting. We'll shed a tear, have a few hugs, and say goodbye.

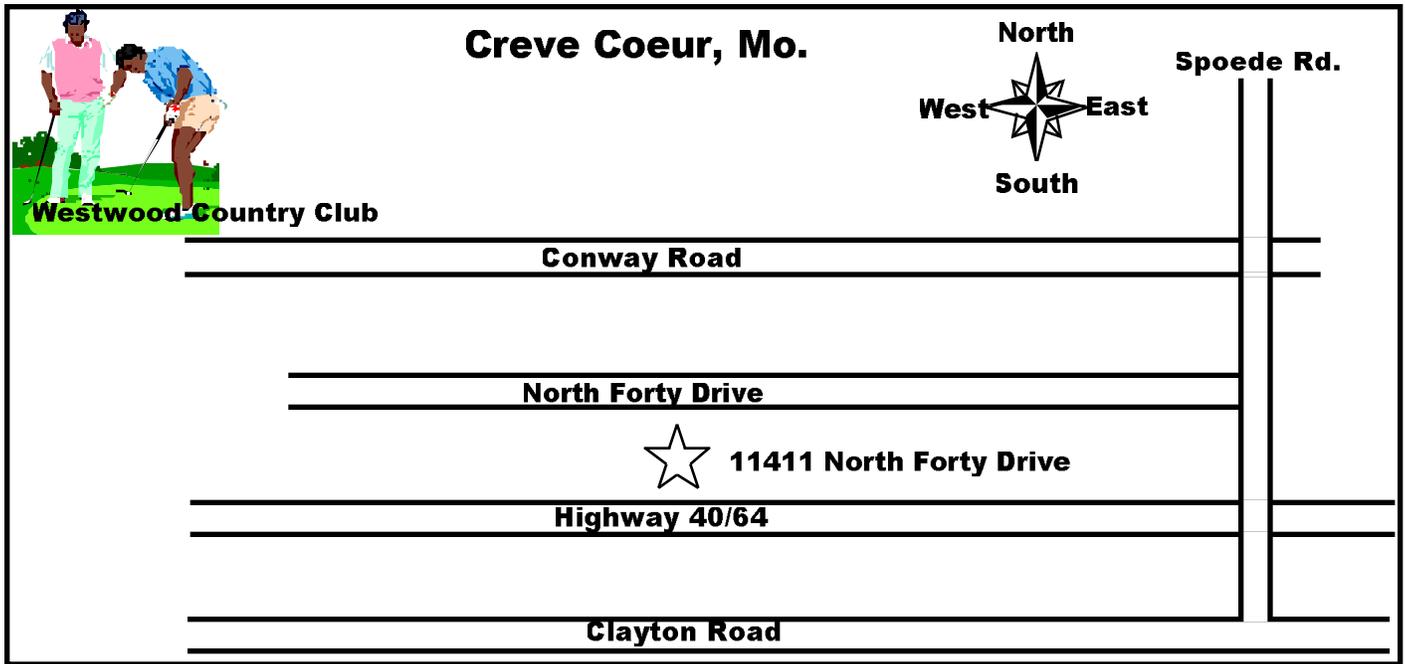
Jerry Goldberg

JGS St. Louis President

*Happy Passover to our members
and their families!*



Directions to B'nai El Congregation



Behind the Scenes of Our Recent Special Event

By Joel Shedlofsky and Ilene Wittels

We thought you might like to better understand some of the behind-the-scenes aspects of putting together a special event, such as the recent visit of Dr. Stephen Morse. JGS of St. Louis invited Dr. Morse to talk about his "One-Step" process in searching databases, and in particular, the Ellis Island database. He used a PowerPoint presentation. Ann Fleming brought her LCD projector to work with his computer (and saved us a \$125.00 rental fee). There was no charge for our members, approximately 70 of whom attended. Twenty-nine non-members paid \$5.00 each to attend. Dr. Morse gave two talks, the last of which ended at 5:00 p.m. Between the two talks we served birthday cake to mark our tenth anniversary as an organization. Gloria and Sam Goldblatt contributed \$35.00 towards the cost of the refreshments. As always the United Hebrew staff members were gracious and helpful.

These events always take a lot of planning and work. Many months before the event on 13 March, Joel and Ilene Wittels prepared a flyer and had 500 printed. The flyers were sent to the membership in late February. They were also distributed at the St. Louis Genealogical Society meetings by Ilene Murray and Joel Shedlofsky. They were left for distribution at St. Louis Public and St. Louis County libraries and other places genealogists frequent. Ilene Murray ran articles about Dr. Morse in our newsletter and in *News and Notes*, the newsletter of the St. Louis Genealogical Society. Joel Shedlofsky and Peggy Nehmen prepared press releases which Peggy sent out via traditional mail and e-mail to many media

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Discussion Group News

By Norman Kling,
Discussion Group Leader

The Discussion Group met Thursday, 24 March with six people in attendance in addition to the group leader. As usual, we covered a lot of ground. Some of the subjects covered were problems copying and pasting in Family Tree Maker, communications with NARA, census issues, and Missouri state military records on the Web. George Barber brought a very interesting problem involving the readability of a census record. He brought a copy of the record and an enlargement plus a magnifying glass. We all took turns trying to decipher the name of interest. A brief discussion also took place about Yad Vashem records available on line. The Rudnicks reported their success in obtaining records on Sheldon's father. In addition to George Barber, Sheldon and Charlotte Rudnick, Carolyn Altman, Jerry Goldberg, and Eunice Solomon were present. It should be noted that not everyone was present when we started or when we ended, but that is the great benefit of having a friendly and flexible meeting. Some of those who attended had other commitments yet they were able to come for part of our session and benefit from the advice of the group as well as provide their insights on the problems of others. When most of the business of the group was finished, I passed around a copy of a book by Ann Carter Fleming, *The Organized Family Historian*, which I recommended to those desiring a good general book on family genealogical research.

Our next meeting is scheduled for 28 April, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in room 15 at United Hebrew. Everyone is welcome to come, bring their questions, and join in the discussions.

Meet the Members: Ilene and Ed Murray

By Sylvia Letvak Jaffe

Ed and Ilene Murray learned of JGS of St. Louis in November 1996 when they received a copy of *Generations* in the mail. Ilene relates, "We didn't know there was a JGS in St. Louis but we knew it was important to support one, so we joined the society."

Ed's interest in genealogy was aroused in 1970 when he received some papers from his mother about his father's side of the family. He shared his interest with Ilene when they were team teaching in the early 1980s at Brittany Woods Middle School in University City, Mo. Ilene shares, "Ed was teaching family history as part of his science curriculum and he was hoping to expand it into language arts so he began to teach me what he knew. I've always loved history, so family history was fascinating for me."

The two are very involved in the genealogical world. They are long time very active members, holding many positions in the St. Louis Genealogical Society. Ilene, since the year 2000, has been editor of *Generations*, the Jewish Genealogical Society publication. She and Ed have written articles for *Generations*, taught beginning genealogy classes, and have played an important role in events sponsored by the society. Ilene reports, "We both enjoy attending meetings where we talk with fellow researchers and learn more about topics of interest to us. Although Ed is not Jewish, he has enjoyed learning more about the early history of St. Louis where he grew up. I am more interested in general research topics. We both have thoroughly enjoyed the JGS special events such as the Shtetl Seminar, talks by Susan King of JewishGen, and Miriam Weiner." Ilene attended and helped plan the most recent talk by Steve Morse.

Ed says that getting back to the immigrants in his family from two to three hundred years ago has been his most exciting genealogical discovery. He adds, "I've developed a network of cousins working on the same lines. I've shared information and photos on the Internet via mailing lists I've set up and that has been especially fulfilling. I still have many challenges in my research because of common names."

Ilene admits that her research skills have been tested in putting together several different families with little information to go on. She counts the finding of birth and death information, using online indexes and microfilms at the Family History Library, on her great-grandmother's siblings in Bialystok as her most enjoyable discoveries. Ilene's research has taken her back to the 1800's on most

of her lines. She has succeeded in unearthing many American records on most branches of both sides of the family. Her material and records now fill six notebooks. Ed is at twelve notebooks and *many* file drawers.

Ed, born and raised in St. Louis, is a professional genealogist, a skilled photographer, and gardener. Ilene, born in New York, came to St. Louis in 1968. She and Ed were married in 1983. Ilene enjoys needle pointing and knitting and is involved in genealogical editing, writing, and desktop publishing. She is a recipient of a B.A. degree



from Hofstra University in New York and a Master's degree from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Ilene taught adolescents at Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center in 1968-1969. She then taught in a middle school in Merced, California, and for twenty-eight years, she taught in University City. She began as a language arts and writing teacher. In the 1990s she ran a computer lab and taught computer classes to students and teachers. She retired from teaching in 2000.

Ed attended William Jewel College in Liberty, Missouri, for two years. He graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a B.S. degree and from Webster University with a Master of Arts degree. He has held many positions in the business world. In the 1950s he was employed in social work in Wierton, West Virginia. He has also worked at the Academy of Science in Clayton, Mo., the New City School in St. Louis, and he taught science for twenty-eight years in University City. He retired from teaching in 1996. Ed and Ilene are both currently teaching genealogy at Florissant Valley Community College and for StLGS.

Ilene is researching the surnames: KANFER and SZAFRAN in Horochov, Volynhia, Ukraine; KANFER in Teofipol, Volynhia, Ukraine; ZEITIN/TSEITLIN in Minsk, Belarus and Lodz, Poland; GELBERG and FIDLER in Bialystok, Poland; PLITT/PERLMUTTER in Poritsk, Volynhia, Ukraine; WEISBERG in Makhnovka, near Berdichev, Ukraine; and BOCHES in Pikov, near Vinnetsa, Podolia, Ukraine.

Ed is researching these surnames, among others: KENNEDY, HICKERSON, NEECE, KENDALL, and BRICKEY in Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee in the late 1700's and early 1800s.

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★ *Remember: Early registration deadline: 5 April 2005* ★

Genealogy Events of Interest: April/May 2005

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

Tuesday, 12 April 2005 7:00 p.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium
Becoming an Effective Library Researcher
Speaker: Larry Franke

Tuesday, 10 May 2005 7:00 p.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium
Immigration and Naturalization
Speaker: Ilene Murray

For more information on these programs, go to www.stlgs.org or call 314-647-8547

What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

Sharsheret Hadorot, Journal of Jewish Genealogy, the Israel Genealogical Society, May 2004

In the article, *Genealogical Research and Archival Resources Online*, "Genealogical research and historical research are essentially one and the same. The historian's aim is to document historical events. The family researcher's (genealogist's) aim is to document the history of his particular family. . . ."

The following are Web sites with tools on their home pages for guiding the novice researcher:

- Central Zionist Archives (CZA), Jerusalem, official historical archival repository of the World Zionist Organization, the Jewish Agency, the Jewish National Fund, Karen Hayesod, and the World Jewish Congress, plus papers of those involved with the establishment of the state of Israel, <www.wzo.org.il/cza/Default.htm>.
- National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), Washington, D.C. Online resources listed are the Archival Research Catalog (ARC), Electronic Records Archives, and Immigration and Naturalization Records, <www.archives.gov>.
- Public Record Office (PRO), United Kingdom, provides an online catalog of archives of central government, courts of law, and other national bodies, <<http://catalogue.pro.gov.uk>>.
- An adjunct Web site geared to help you find the sources you need for family history research, <www.familyrecords.gov.uk>.
- The State Archives in Poland can be found at <<http://archiwa.gov.pl>>.
- The New York City Department of Records and Information Services (DORIS) is at <<http://nyc.gov>>.
- General Register Office for Scotland, <www.gro-scotland.gov.uk>.
- American Jewish Historical Society, <www.ajhs.org>.

Notes From the Library provides additional online resources:

- The online *Jewish Encyclopedia*, published between 1901 and 1906, is found at <www.jewishencyclopedia.com>.
- *YIVO News*, newsletter of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research is located at <www.yivo.org>.



Shem Tov, JGS of Canada (Toronto), June 2004

Shem Tov reports that the National Obituary

Archive contains a searchable index. The Web site states, "The National Obituary Archive™ is the world's largest repository of obituaries and death records with more than 55 million individual entries on file. Visitors may search the archive freely to learn about the deaths of friends or family or to explore relationships when building family trees or doing genealogical research." Find the site at this address: <<http://aolsvc.news.arrangeonline.aol.com/obituary>>. At the top of the home page, click on the "Find an Obituary" search icon. I entered my mother's name and located her obituary. The information listed came from the Social Security Administration.



Mishpacha, JGS of Greater Washington, Summer 2004

Check out the National Cemetery Administration's Web site at <www.cem.va.gov>. According to the site, it is "designed to assist you with information on the VA's national cemeteries and other burial benefits." Once on the home page, click on "Nationwide Gravesite Locator." One researcher located her cousin in the database and it provided her with information on where he's buried, dates of his military service, and birth and death dates.

If you are searching family history in Krakow, check out the Jewish Krakow Documents Web site at <www.ics.uci.edu/~dan/genealogy/Krakow/>. The site states that it contains over 150,000 records and "over 300 trees rooted before 1800."

A partially indexed list of Bremen passengers from 1920 to 1939 is located at <http://db.genealogy.net/maus/gate/index_en.html>. The Web site states, "The Ordinance 'Concerning the Emigration Traveling on Domestic or Foreign Ships of 1832 in Bremen' was the first state law to protect emigrants. Among other things it required from the ship owners to maintain passenger lists."



Forum, Federation of Genealogical Societies, Winter 2003

From a Distance: Researching in the Show Me State contains much valuable information on conducting genealogical research within our own state. One Internet site grabbed my attention, *Virtually Missouri* at <www.virtuallymissouri.org>. This site provides access to digitized collections of area archives, historical societies, libraries, and museums. According to the article, it "currently offers more than 100 links to digitized collections all over Missouri, from postcards to maps, searchable databases, library or manuscript collection catalogs, and scanned newspapers." To read the entire article, please visit our library.

Stephen Morse Event (Continued)

contacts. Peggy prepared a program for the day of the event and had it printed. In early March some of the board members called society members to talk about the Morse event and the society in general.

On Sunday, 13 March, Peggy and Gary Kodner set up signs inside and outside of United Hebrew. Peggy and Ilene Murray took charge of greeting attendees, giving them name tags and collecting money from non-members. Ilene Wittels arranged for the refreshments, brought them that day, and served them. United Hebrew set up the coffee, tea, and ice water.

Dr. Morse didn't request an honorarium for speaking but did say he would like to visit St. Louis for several days and sightsee. Joel picked him up at the airport and took him to the Sheraton Westport Chalet Hotel. Later, Joel and Linda Shedlofsky, Jerry and Fran Goldberg, and Herb and Marge Bilinsky took Dr. Morse to Dierdorf and Hart's for dinner.

Saturday morning Joel and Linda picked up Dr. Morse and took him sightseeing in St. Louis. That evening Peggy Nehmen and Gary Kodner took Dr. Morse to dinner at Harry's on Market Street. They were joined by Marilen and Jordan Pitler and Cindy and Monroe Ginsburg.

On Sunday morning Beverly Einstein and Joanne Schuver treated Dr. Morse to brunch at First Watch and then brought him to United Hebrew for the meeting.

On Sunday after the meeting Phyllis and Jerry Faintich, Rayna and Larry Chervitz, Carolyn and Harvey Altman, and Ted and Judy Steele took Dr. Morse to Yellowstone Café for dinner.

Monday morning Linda Shedlofsky took Dr. Morse to see the back office operations of MasterCard. Then Ilene Wittels took him downtown to see the Arch, Old Courthouse, Old Cathedral, and Anheuser-Busch Brewery. At the end of the day she dropped him at the airport for his flight home.

What Stephen Morse has done for the genealogical community is awesome. He continues to develop new ideas and procedures to help us in our research. JGS of St. Louis is proud to have brought him here to educate us.

As you can see a successful event requires planning, follow-up, follow-through, communication, and cooperation—the efforts of many members. We thank all those who helped to make it possible.



Photos: Far left: Dr. Stephen Morse; Near left: President Jerry Goldberg; Below: anniversary cake and program designed by Peggy and Dr. Morse at work
(Thanks to Gary Kodner for the photos.)



Dinner at Harry's: Jordan and Marilen Pitler, Gary Kodner and Peggy Nehmen, Monroe Ginsburg, Dr. Morse, Cindy Ginsburg
(Thanks to Marilen Pitler for the photo.)

Inquiries

I am seeking information about Sam GULLER and his wife Sarah Basia FELLMAN. They were supposed to have lived in St. Louis and had a large family. She was a great-aunt of mine.

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I am seeking information about David MARGLOUS and Sophia GLASSMAN of St. Louis.

David Marglous
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I am seeking information about the deaths of Isaak Julius FRANK, born 18 December 1853 in Flacht, Germany; the son of Michel Isaak Frank and Elisabeth Libbet SALOMON LEVI, died approx. 1916 in St. Louis, and his wife, Henrietta Sarah SINGER, born in Missouri in approx. 1864. Isaak Julius Frank was born as Isaak and added Julius when he came to the USA.

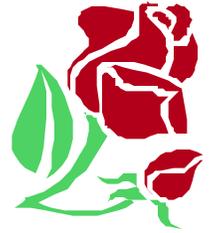
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I am seeking information about a woman named Hannah DAVIS who married Dr. Arthur DAVIDSON ANSELL in July 1873 in St. Louis, Missouri. She died before 1880 as he was a widower by then. I would like to know if they had children and when she died. Many thanks.

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I am seeking information about Nathan WALDSTEIN, the founder of the Waldstein Lumber Co. in St. Louis. More specifically, I am trying to find the name of his parents. Nathan was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery in 1900. He had a son, Franz. A Henry Waldstein, buried in the Jewish cemetery in St. Louis in 1880, may be the brother of Nathan. I have been unable to get further information from any other Missouri source. Thank you for any help you can offer.

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