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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

We hope you are well and safe!

As I write this letter on May 20th I am still reeling from the recent violence in Israel and today's anti-Semitic acts in Los Angeles and New York City. All Jewish organizations in the greater Los Angeles area were invited to participate in a call on security by the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles. The meeting included law enforcement and local officials. The Federation's Community Security Initiative (CSI) works with law enforcement to make certain perpetrators are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

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Thank you to Hal Bookbinder for facilitating the "Ask the Experts." This part of the meeting allows members to ask questions on any topic before the meeting begins, which is facilitated by a senior JGSCV member.

We want to continue the Family Stories that began last July after our June 2020 speaker, Joan Adler, suggested we write anything as a memory. Please send Allan newslettereditor@jgscv.org and me president@jgscv.org your family story for next month's issue. My maternal grandmother's story is on page 12.

Hal Bookbinder continues with his Practicing Safe Computing Series, "Recovering files using OneDrive"

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Stanley Diamond (left) and Robinn Magid JGSCV May Speakers

NEXT MEETING

Sunday June 6th 1:30-3:30 PM

Members only ZOOM!

Helpful Resources to Research Family in Israel



Garri Regev has lived in Israel for more than 40 years and is a founding member and President of IGRA (Israel Genealogy Research Association). She often lectures and presents seminars at multiple venues including Yad Vashem. Ms. Regev has spoken at nine IAJGS conferences.

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Mission Statement:

JGSCV is a non-profit organization run by enthusiastic volunteers dedicated to the sharing of genealogical information, techniques and research tools with those interested in Jewish genealogy and family history. Members who include beginners and experienced genealogists share with each other.

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on page 10. This is the 67th issue of this interesting series.

WE NEED YOU!



JGSCV needs YOUR assistance!

Our wonderful talented newsletter editor has given the board his notice of resignation effective this September. The newsletter is a critical instrument of our society. While Allan's departure is not for some months yet, we would like to fill the position sooner so that they can work with Allan during the transition period. Anyone who is interested in becoming the editor please contact me at: president@jgscv.org

We are meeting a bit later in August due to the IAJGS conference August 1-5 and we are not meeting in September due to all the Jewish holidays. Our August 15 meeting will be our annual *Genealogy in the Round* where members can share a success, brick wall, failure etc. With 15 months of the pandemic many of us spent time on our genealogy and so I hope we can have at least 6-7 of you share your findings, success or brickwalls! Please contact me if you wish to participate. This program is always a hit and yet I always worry about not having enough participants. I plan to share my tumbling brick wall on my maternal grandmother's side due to records a cousin found on the Arolsen Archives website.

Virtual conferences are different, but they permit us to hold a conference during this difficult time. This week I attended the National Genealogical Society's virtual conference. While I missed meeting up with friends, it was a way to keep abreast of genealogical techniques and watch and hear speakers I could not otherwise have heard. Please consider registering for the IAJGS virtual conference. See more information about the IAJGS Conference on page 11.

JGSCV is still operating on the COVID-19 restrictions and our June 6 meeting will be by Zoom with our speaker Garri Regev, President, Israeli Genealogy Research Association (IGRA) talking about: *Want to Research Family in Israel? Helpful Resources*. Doing family research for records in Israel can be daunting. More records are available now than ever before. Much of your research can now be done online. Understand the kinds of records possible to locate and where you may want to focus your efforts. Consider alternatives to vital records and learn how you can create a vivid picture of how your ancestors lived in Israel. See meeting notice on page 4.

Have an enjoyable Memorial Day!
Stay well and safe!

Jan Meisels Allen



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Paper-Puppet Political Yiddish Dog Makes Film Debut!

Did you attend Kindershul as a child? Then perhaps you already know about Yiddish writer Gershon Einbinder who used the pen name Chaver Paver. He lived in Los Angeles in 1935 until his death in 1963. His West Coast life was reflected in his novel, *Zalmen the Cobbler* (1955) which included descriptions of the Yiddish-speaking Jews of Boyle Heights and of other Los Angeles neighborhoods. Chaver Paver was born in what is now Ukraine in 1901. He fled pogroms by emigrating to Romania in 1921 and to New York in 1923, where he published his first two volumes of children's stories, *Mayslekh fun Khaver Paver*. Now Einbinder's *Labzik the Dog* has been made into a puppet film and will be streamed online (with registration) May 24- June 5 via Emory University. **Miriam Udel**, Associate Professor in German Studies and the Tam Institute of Jewish Studies at Emory University translated Paver's work and Jake Krakovsky, theater artist and educator at Emory has directed this project, in collaboration with both professional and student artists.



Sign up here <http://theater.emory.edu/home/shows-events/current-season/labzik.html> for the free screening. Slots are limited.

EJCAN — the European Jewish Cemetery Advisory Network

Jewish Heritage Europe is a web portal to news, information and resources concerning Jewish monuments and heritage sites all over Europe. A project of the Rothschild Foundation (Hanadiv) Europe, it supports communication and information exchange regarding restoration, funding, best-practices, advisory services and more. Within this website is EJCAN, the European Jewish Cemetery Advisory Network which will have an online conference this summer. Also intriguing is a Welsh synagogue in Merthyr Tydfil (1872) purchased by the Foundation. The building has been laser-scanned and the photos are beautiful.

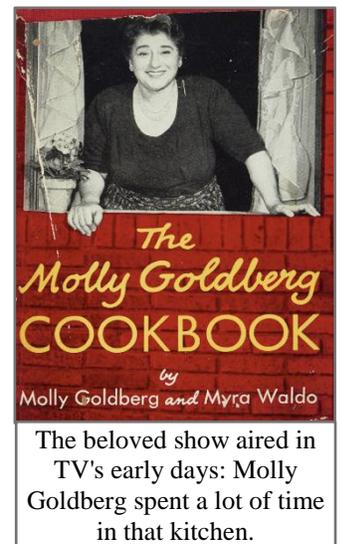
<https://rothschildfoundation.eu/> Scroll down under *Initiatives*.

Inspiration for the JGSCV Cookbook Project

Lots of Jewish cookbooks are being auctioned online including pre-state Israeli, 19th century American, and a 1905 San Francisco Council cookbook.

<https://www.kestenbaum.net/auction/Auction-93?p=3>

To see a Jewish cookbook of the Cochin community in India, 1922, go to <https://toriavey.com/toris-kitchen/a-vintage-jewish-cookbook-from-calcutta-india/comment-page-1/> and a brief history of American Jewish cookbooks is at <https://jwa.org/encyclopedia/article/cookbooks-in-united-states>.





The Jewish Genealogical Society of the Conejo Valley and Ventura County (JGSCV) will hold a

Zoom Meeting: Sunday, June 6, 2021 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Open only to JGSCV members (*see below for membership application link)

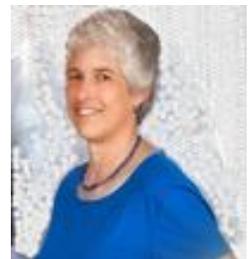
Zoom link will be emailed to members prior to the meeting

THE PROGRAM

Want to Research Family in Israel? – Helpful Resources

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Speaker: Garri Regev has lived in Israel since 1978 and has been doing genealogical research for over 25 years. She has taught seminars, webinars and courses in Genealogy to a variety of adult groups including seminars at the Central Zionist Archives, David Yellin College and Yad Vashem. In addition, she has spoken at nine IAJGS Conferences and was involved in programming and operating the 2015 IAJGS Conference in Jerusalem. She is a founding member and President of IGRA (Israel Genealogy Research Association) from 2012-2016 and began another term as President in 2020. Garri currently volunteers at the Genealogy Center at the National Library of Israel and at the Central Zionist Archives and serves as a Director on the Board of LitvakSIG.



There is no charge to attend the meeting. Anyone may join JGSCV. Annual dues are \$30 for an individual and \$35 for a family. Anyone may join JGSCV: <https://www.jgscv.org/pdf/membership%20application.pdf>

JGSCV Updates

Jan Meisels Allen Recognized with Records Access Award

Jan Meisels Allen, president and founding member of JGSCV was recently recognized by the Massachusetts Genealogical Council with the **Shirley M. Barnes Records Access Award**.

In presenting this award, the Council noted,



“Since 2003 Jan has been the chairperson of the Public Records Access Monitoring Committee (PRAMC) of the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS). She served on the IAJGS Board of Directors from 2004-2013. Since 2004 she represents IAJGS as a sponsoring member on the Records Preservation and Access Coalition (RPAC). In 2015 she was awarded the IAJGS Volunteer of the Year award. In 2013, the National

Genealogical Society (NGS) awarded Jan the President’s Citation. In addition to her international and national work, she has served the boards of local Jewish genealogical societies in California. She continues to research her own Polish, Hungarian, and Galician roots. Jan’s work for records access is seen in her frequent Records Access Alerts on behalf of PRAMC. In recent years, Jan’s support of MGC in her letters citing law and precedent have been instrumental in our successes.”

Shirley M. Barnes was committed to advocating for record preservation and access. Weekly she rode the commuter rail from Concord to Boston to walk the statehouse, visiting with legislators. Her work brought about the 1983 Massachusetts vital records law which mandated the transfer of vital records to the state archives in five-year intervals. After 25 years of dedicated service as MGC’s Civil Records Director, Shirley tirelessly stayed on the board, mentoring her successors, until attending meetings became a physical challenge. Shirley’s efforts served to establish a model for other New England states to follow in protecting access to public records for research.

The award recognizes people who emulate Shirley’s volunteer spirit and whose dedication to records access has made a significant impact for genealogists. The award takes the form of a wooden book clock. It is a duplicate of the award MGC gave to Shirley when she retired from the Civil Records Director job after 25 years of service. She treasured her book clock.

Highlights from: The Next JRI-Poland

By Jan Meisels Allen

On May 2nd JGSCV was privileged to have both Stanley Diamond, founder and Executive Director of Jewish Records Indexing – Poland (JRI-Poland) and Robinn Magid, Assistant Director of JRI-Poland and Project Manager for their NextGen website and data management system, talk to us about the “Next JRI-Poland”. JRI-Poland is an independent non-profit organization with its own administration and



Stanley Diamond

fundraising that began in 1995. It has indexed more than 6.2 million records from more than 600 towns over the past 25 years and maintains the largest online database of Jewish

records of any country-based Jewish genealogy group.

In reviewing its 25-year history and planning for the next 25, the leadership of JRI-Poland and the professional development team quickly realized that the organization needed to reimagine the way it serves the genealogical world. The response of the research community to the introduction of the JRI-Poland membership program and the flood of accompanying messages of support and appreciation underlined the responsibility they have to all those researching their Jewish roots in Poland. As Stanley said, “Every record counts - one never knows which record will help you break through that brick wall or connect you with previously unknown relatives.”

JRI-Poland is a “collective of global volunteers with a common goal to seek out a shared history and safeguard it forever.” There is a 1,000-year-
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Robinn Magid

old Jewish presence in Poland. JRI-Poland’s indexing and extraction project comprises the largest online database and finding aid for the vital registers, civil records and other biographical lists generally housed in town and states archives in Poland

today. JRI-Poland is playing an invaluable role in helping preserve this history; one only must remember the recent fire in the Krakow City Archives to realize the need for protecting “our” data. For several hundred years the local and state Polish Archives have preserved our family history through time and ravages of war—and by carrying out their mission, JRI-Poland is also preserving the memories of our ancestors.

What is Included in JRI-Poland’s Database

JRI-Poland’s database includes vital records, reconstituted records, censuses, books of residents, registration cards, school records, military records, cemetery and burial records, passports, ghetto lists and death records, newspaper announcements of birth, marriage and death, and post-war court and legal announcements. Vital records formats vary from the Napoleonic paragraph format in Congress Poland, columnar records from Galicia and Grodno Gubernia to the pre-printed Prussian records.

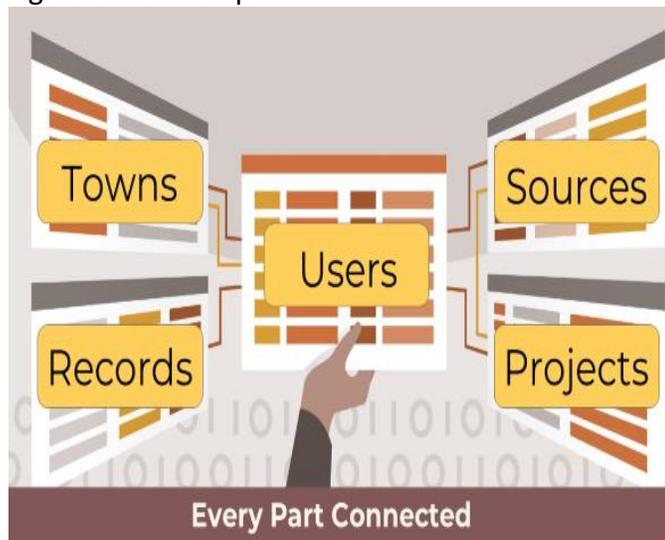
A short history of JRI-Poland

Starting in 1995, JRI-Poland created indices from readily available LDS (now FamilySearch.org) microfilms of pre-1868 Polish language records.

This was Phase 1. Phase 2 began following the signing of the first agreement with the Polish State Archives (PSA) in 1997. JRI-Poland then purchased photocopies of index pages of post-1867 Russian-language records from more than 500 towns from PSA branches around the country. Professionals were hired to data enter the indices. Phase 3, the decision to fully extract all genealogical information from all towns, became possible due to two factors: The PSA decision to digitize vital records and make them available online; and the 2015 change in Polish privacy laws permitting marriage and deaths to be accessible after 80 years in the PSA and Civil Records Offices in town halls. Note: birth records embargo period remains at 100 years from the time the event was recorded.

Next Generation Project -- NextGen

Three years ago, JRI-Poland reviewed its past practices in planning for the future. The ultimate realization was that they wanted to connect all their resources while putting the user at the center – so the development process involves getting user feedback often; thus, the new system will be developed slowly, over time with significant user input.



Try the new website: <https://beta.jri-poland.org/>. The current website (now known as “the Legacy System”) has 600 towns defined and pinpointed, but the NextGen website more than June 2021

doubles that number. The NextGen system already includes town and villages that were previously invisible to the user and for which there are only mixed patronymic records from the early 19th century (pre-1826). The new town pages (called “cards” in the new system) also include information about Prussian towns, and describe additional types of projects beyond traditional vital records projects, such as books of residents, school records, army draft lists and more – all things never displayed before on the JRI-Poland descriptions of holdings by town.

Previously, it was an impossible task to keep surnames lists up to date for users to see if their family name appeared in the records of projects on the system - as the names had to be manually-entered. However, with the NextGen new data, surname lists are generated on request and so are always up to date.

New Newsletter Launched This Year

JRI-Poland launched a new and free newsletter. To receive the newsletter, you need to sign-up. The website <https://beta.jri-poland.org/> gives you the link to subscribe to the newsletter.

Using the JRI-Poland Database will always remain FREE

Using the database is free. Always. For those who become paid members of JRI-Poland, additional information will be shared before it is publicized to the general public. Special access does NOT apply to the records in the database and searches on them. JRI-Poland wants EVERYONE to be able to access all its funded data. JRI-Poland is joining Gesher Galicia and Litvak SIG who have always had a paid membership program. They are doing this to cover the organizational expenses of running a more sophisticated computer and accounting system.

Key features of NextGen System

To use the new test system, one must have a JRI-Poland account. It is a free account. Go to: beta.jri-poland.org and establish the

complimentary account. One can immediately insert a surname and see the results.

NextGen is in the development stage so users should do their serious searching on legacy (existing) website: <https://jri-poland.org> . The new system only includes vital records as of 2019 as part of it test of the system. Try searches on both systems and see the differences in approach. JRI-Poland is inviting users to give feedback via the "Send Feedback" button seen at the lower right of the screen below.

Town Explorer

came out of the question and answer session include:

The new database is available now. However, it will be one-two years before the old site will be taken down which won't occur until the new site does everything that is expected.

A question on how to look up town names. Towns may have multiple names. The official town name is available now, but Robinn has advised the programmers to use the official Polish name today. The old town names are searchable such as Lemberg vs. L'vov vs. L'viv. JRI-Poland plans for the system to provide the

The screenshot shows the JRI Poland website's 'Town Explorer' interface. At the top, there is a navigation menu with 'ABOUT', 'LEARN', 'GET INVOLVED', 'TOWN EXPLORER', and 'SEARCH'. A user profile for 'HELLO, ROBINN' and a 'DONATE' button are visible in the top right. The main heading is 'town explorer'. Below this is a search bar and a 'Browse Town List' link. A map of Poland is displayed on the left, with various towns marked by numbered circles. On the right, there is a grid of town detail cards. Each card includes the town name, its location (e.g., 'Lublin (Congress Poland) | Lublin Area'), and the number of records. Some cards also feature a heart icon for favorites. The bottom right corner of the page has a 'SEND FEEDBACK' button.

The town surname list shows all the names that town has records for and are in the JRI-Poland database. You can print, view and save the list you created by your surname search. If there is a record that JRI-Poland may not share it is due to privacy laws or PSA.

Check the town pages and for help, contact the town leader. If your town does not have a town leader, consider stepping up to join the JRI-Poland family of volunteers. Write to volunteer@jri-poland.org After demonstrating the NextGen system, both Robinn and Stanley answered questions for an extended period of time. Some key points that

same search results regardless of the town names used including nicknames, old names etc. JRI-Poland and JewishGen work closely together. Other information available about your town on JewishGen such as Yizkor Books may be of assistance - but they are not part of JRI-Poland's mission. That would duplicate JewishGen's efforts. Other types of archival records such as notarial records are a part of JRI-Poland's mission, and Stanley suggested reading an article on Notary Records by Anna Wiernicka at: <https://jri-poland.org/help/Polish-Notary-Documentation-Anna-Wiernicka.pdf>

Stanley encouraged everyone to submit Pages of Testimony to Yad Vashem for those lost in the Holocaust. To fill out an online form see: <https://forms.yadvashem.org/pot-online-form>
JGSCV thanked both Stanley and Robinn for an excellent program on the Next JRI-Poland.

Stanley M. Diamond is the founder and Executive Director of JRI-Poland. He is Founding President of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal and the winner of the 2002 Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS). He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of Canada for his work in establishing and directing JRI-Poland.

Robinn Magid, Assistant Director of JRI-Poland is a long-time JRI-Poland board member and a recent recipient of the IAJGS Lifetime Achievement Award. She served as chair of the IAJGS 2018 Conference in Warsaw, Poland and the IAJGS 2020 Virtual Conference on Jewish Genealogy. Robinn has lectured and taught hands-on workshops all along the American West Coast, at IAJGS conferences and is active in the SFBA-JGS. Robinn lives in Northern California and is a retired management consultant who specialized in Information Systems.

NEW ADDITIONS to the JGSCV Libraries

Since we reported in the June 2019's newsletter the following books have been added to the JGSCV permanent library. If you have genealogically relevant books that you would like to donate, please contact Jan Meisels Allen at president@JGSCV.org. The books in the traveling library are categorized A, B, C or D. Those without a letter categorization are in our Permanent Library. The majority of our books are now housed at the Agoura Hills Library, a branch of the Los Angeles County Public Library. A full list of all of our permanent and traveling library holdings may be found on the website: www.jgscv.org.

- Kinderlager An Oral History of Young Holocaust Survivors Milton J. Nieuwsma Scholastic Inc. 1998
- The Number on My Grandfather's Arm David A. Adler UAHC Press New York, NY
- Tracing Immigrants through the Pot of New York: Early National Period to 1924 Anne Sibert Buiter New York Genealogical and Biographical Society NY 2020

Access Extended to Ancestry's Remote Library Edition

Ancestry's Library Edition will continue to be available to libraries in the US and Canada with Ancestry subscriptions through September 30, 2021. Remote access is granted to individuals with local library cards if their local library is an Ancestry subscriber.

Practicing Safe Computing #67: “Recovering files using OneDrive”

By Hal Bookbinder

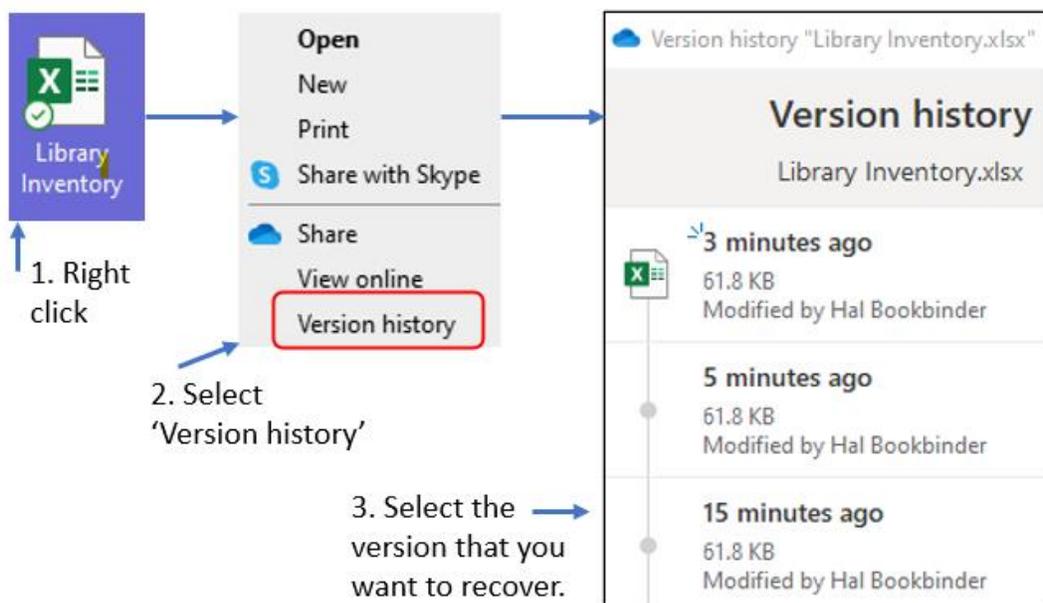
File backups typically take copies of files that have changed since the prior backup. The new backup replaces the prior one. While This supports recovery of deleted files, it does not provide for restoration of earlier versions of files that you still have and have since overlaid. Windows 10 OneDrive supports such restoration.



If OneDrive is active and a file is stored in the Documents folder, the Pictures folder, or on your Desktop a copy is taken each time you update the file. These copies are saved in the cloud. To recover one of these prior versions, right click on the file name or icon and select “Version history”. Each of the prior versions, including the one you saved 5 minutes ago that has now been overlaid by a version from 3 minutes ago, can be restored. If you move your cursor to the right of the version that you want to restore, three dots will appear. Click on them and you will be given two choices, “Restore” and “Download”. The first will overlay the current version. The latter will download a copy.

Recovering an earlier version of the Library Inventory file on my Desktop is as easy as 1 – 2 – 3.

OneDrive is included with Windows and so you likely have it on your PC. It currently includes 5 GB (5 billion bytes) of storage at no cost. Of course,



Microsoft hopes that you will buy additional storage. Five GB has met my needs for version backup. Try the above with a file on your Desktop to verify that OneDrive is running on your computer. If it is, you will see the above sequence. If you would like to learn more about OneDrive, including activating it, pausing it, changing which files are synchronized and removing it, see <https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/onedrive>.

As OneDrive synchronizes the files on your computer with its cloud backup, deleting a file on your computer results in all prior versions being deleted from OneDrive. However, OneDrive will permit you to recover deleted files for up to three months before permanently scrapping them.

This is the sixty seventh in a series of articles by JGSCV founding member Hal Bookbinder. Hal is also a Past President of JGSLA and IAJGS. He is the 2010 recipient of the IAJGS Lifetime Achievement Award and his online skills are well documented. All the Safe Computing articles by Hal Bookbinder are available on the JGSCV website www.jgscv.org under



IAJGS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

AUGUST 1-5, 2021

The IAJGS Conference will be virtual August 1-5, 2021 with live-streaming and pre-recorded sessions on all the proposed themes. There will be a virtual Expo Hall for exhibitors and sponsors, a Resource Library for at-home research. See below for Registration Fees and go here for updates:

<https://s4.goeshow.com/iajgs/annual/2021/index.cfm>

There are several different Registration categories available.

- Full Conference registration allows access to all sessions, meetings, and presentations for one fee. Early Bird Registration is available for a Full Conference Attendee until June 10, 2021.
- Limited Access permits attendance at SIG, BOF, Research District, and Research Group meetings only. Based on the fee selected, there is a choice of one or more meetings.
- Free Access allows attendance to only the IAJGS 2021 Annual Meeting, the JewishGen 2021 Annual Meeting, and the IAJGS-sponsored JGS Management Seminars.

Presentation and Session details will be posted here on the website in the next few days. The conference will feature over 50 live-stream presentations and more than 100 pre-recorded, on-demand video presentations covering virtually every aspect of Jewish genealogy.

VIRTUAL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEES

Registration Type	Early Bird	After 6/10/2021
Full Conference Attendee/Speaker	\$250	\$325
Spouse/Domestic Partner	\$75	\$75
Limited Access Attendee: 1 Meeting	\$10	\$10
Limited Access Attendee: 2+ Meetings	\$18	\$18
Free Access	Complimentary	Complimentary

The bakery is where she met my grandfather Jacob Flower. He was a manager in a women's clothing factory living in Louisville, KY. After they married in November 1903, he brought her to Louisville and they lived there until mid-1907. While in Louisville she gave birth to her first two children, Anna in 1904 and my mother Dorothy in 1906.

I only learned about the birth in Łowicz recently when a cousin found records on the Arolsen Archives (<https://arolsen-archives.org/en/>) which included her correspondence inquiring about her sisters lost in World War II. It was through this resource that I found she had three sisters in Poland during the war, not the two that I knew about Bejla and Helena (Chana). I also found out their married names: Chaya Schlang Szoynblum; Bejla Schlang Kleiman and Chana Schlang Lewin.

They moved to New York City in mid-1907. In January 1908 she gave birth to her first set of twins, Blanche and Gertrude, who both died in February 1908 of hasty pneumonia which they caught when my grandfather with influenza.



Pauline and Jacob Flower November 1903

Search form of International Tracing Service now Arolsen Archives. Lischitz is Łowicz

FAMILY NAME KNOWN ABROAD	FIRST NAME	SEX	MARITAL STATUS	RELATIONSHIP	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE & COUNTRY OF BIRTH
1. SZOYNBLUM	Schlang	Chaya	F	Wife	182522	Lischitz, Poland (near Warsaw)
2. LEWIN	Schlang	Chana	F	Sister	182523	Lischitz, Poland (near Warsaw)
3. KLEIMAN	Schlang	Bejla (Bojla)	F	Sister	182524	Lischitz, Poland

ADDITIONAL IDENTIFYING DATA ON PERSONS LISTED ABOVE						
Citizenship	Religion	Occupation	Place & Country of Residence before Displacement	Last known full address	Date	
Polish	Jewish	Seamstress	Sochaczew Stoiska	AWO/Waysowskie, Polska	8/39	
Polish	Jewish	Housewife	Sochaczew Woj Warszowskie	M. Warszowska, No. F 2 Dom P. VA 6 to neklego	8/39	
Polish	Jewish	owned Grocery Store	Sochaczew, NE Forno	Dom Pan Molinowski	8/39	

DETAILS, SOURCE and APPROXIMATE DATE OF LAST NEWS RECEIVED

1 and # 2 were listed as alive by the Zionist Organization of America. One of them was listed as being in Lodz, Poland and the other in Berna. We have not been able to secure any other information as to addresses or the condition. This information was secured in March, 1946.

CLOSE RELATIVES IN THE UNITED STATES OTHER THAN THE PERSON INQUIRING

Name	Address	Citizenship	Relationship to person sought	Check arrival in U.S. Before 1933	After 1933
Rose Shupack	306 Chadwick Ave., Newark, N.J. (Lewis Morris Apt.)	USA	Sister	X	
Dr. Morris Keller	1749 Grand Concourse	USA	1st Cousin		Born in U.S.

PERSON INQUIRING

NAME: Pauline Schlang Flower ADDRESS: 34-21 78 St. Jackson Heights, N.Y., c/o Fischer MARITAL STATUS: W
 MAIDEN NAME: Schlang CITIZENSHIP: U.S.A. WHEN DID YOU ARRIVE IN U.S. September, 1898
 DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: Lischitz, Poland May 15, 1884
 OCCUPATION: Candy Packer RELIGION: Jewish RELATIONSHIP NO. 1 PERSON SOUGHT: Sister
 LAST ADDRESS ABROAD: COUNTRY: Poland
 HAVE YOU PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR LOCATION SERVICE? Yes No

She gave birth to daughter May in 1909 and a son Irwin (although the birth certificate says Irving) in 1911 and a second set of twins, Lillian and Rosalind in 1919.

My grandfather Jacob died unexpectedly in January 1939 and she lived with her twins, her son and my mother who was widowed with two small children. When my mother remarried in September 1939 my grandmother took my mother's two daughters from her first marriage for one year so my mother and father could establish a business in Connecticut. After the year my sisters moved in with my mother in Connecticut and my grandmother moved in with my aunt May who lived in Patterson, New Jersey and then Jackson Heights, Queens, New York where she lived with my aunt until she died in 1957 unexpectedly of a heart attack at age 73.



Pauline flower with children (right to left):
Irwin in her arms,
Dorothy, Anna and May
circa late 1911- early 1912

When I was in elementary school, as my mother worked, after school I used to walk to my grandmother's apartment and stayed with her until my mother came home to pick me up after work. I learned to cook from my grandmother and how to use non-sodium spices as she had a heart condition and could not season with salt.

While my Aunt May who was married, but never had children, took care of my grandmother after she was widowed, unbeknownst to my aunt, my grandmother wanted to work. She went to Florida to "visit" her cousin Sadie during the winter months but took a job as a baker.

She did this "visit" for a number of years. We only learned that she was working when she applied for Social Security benefits which is why she took the job. She wanted some of her own money and that was how she was able to earn it. She instilled in her daughters and granddaughters the need for higher education so that if they became widowed or divorced, they would be able to support themselves and not rely on a husband who could die early or get divorced.

I have two of my grandmother's articles, her brass mortar and pestle which is in a cabinet in my office and her Wedgewood vanity hair set which I have on my vanity with my hair brushes which I use daily and gives me a daily reminder of "Gram".

JGSCV Welcomes New Members
**Nan Waltman and
Hal Nachenberg**

Future JGSCV Meeting Dates through December 2021



ALL MEETINGS WILL BE RESERVED FOR MEMBERS ONLY VIA ZOOM UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

NEXT MEETING: SUNDAY, June 6th 1:30-3:30PM via Zoom
 Garri Regev will present “Helpful Resources for Family Research in Israel”

DATE	PRESENTER	PROGRAM
July 11	Jeff Edelstein	JDC Archives as a Jewish Genealogy Resource
August 15	Genealogy in The Round	
September	No Meeting High Holidays	

DATE	PRESENTER	PROGRAM
October 3	TBA	
November 7	TBA	
December 12	TBA	

Until further notice, all future meetings will be held on Sundays from 1:30-3:30



From your ancestors:

Handed-Down Recipes

JGSCV has a new project for our members and we hope you will participate.

To create a JGSCV Cookbook, we are requesting your participation to submit a recipe handed down to you by *your* family. It can be baking, main dish, a side dish or specialty, holiday foods...even a kitchen custom.

It can be a digital copy of your recipe card or paper, or a typed recipe, along with your memory or “lore” of the recipe’s history.

Please include your name & contact info and email to

andrea@jgscv.org or president@jgscv.org

or snail mail to: Andrea Massion, 711 Ocean View Dr
 Port Hueneme, CA 93041

Your Board of Directors is determining interest in this project. Let us know what you think! Submit your delicious family recipe by the end of April 2021. Details will be forthcoming based on members’ input!

2021 Membership/Renewal Form

Jewish Genealogical Society

of the

Conejo Valley and Ventura County (JGSCV)*

*Member of the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS)

www.JGSCV.org

Dues paid now are good through December 2021

Date _____

Check one:

This is a New Membership _____ Renewal _____

Single \$ 30.00 _____ + \$1.00** Family* \$35.00 _____ + \$2.00**

*family defined as two people living in the same household

** \$1 per person is a voluntary donation to the IAJGS Stern Award, granted annually when it recognizes institutions for outstanding work in the creation and availability of resources for Jewish Genealogy.

Additional voluntary contributions:

Library Acquisition Fund \$ _____ Programs Fund \$ _____

Security Fee Fund \$ _____

(suggested minimum voluntary contribution for any fund \$5.00)

Make check out to: JGSCV Mail application to: Helene Rosen,
28912 Fountainwood St.
Agoura Hills, CA 91301

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zipcode+4 _____

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E-mail address _____

Talents that you have to share (accounting skills, language skills, computer skills, translation, etc.)
