

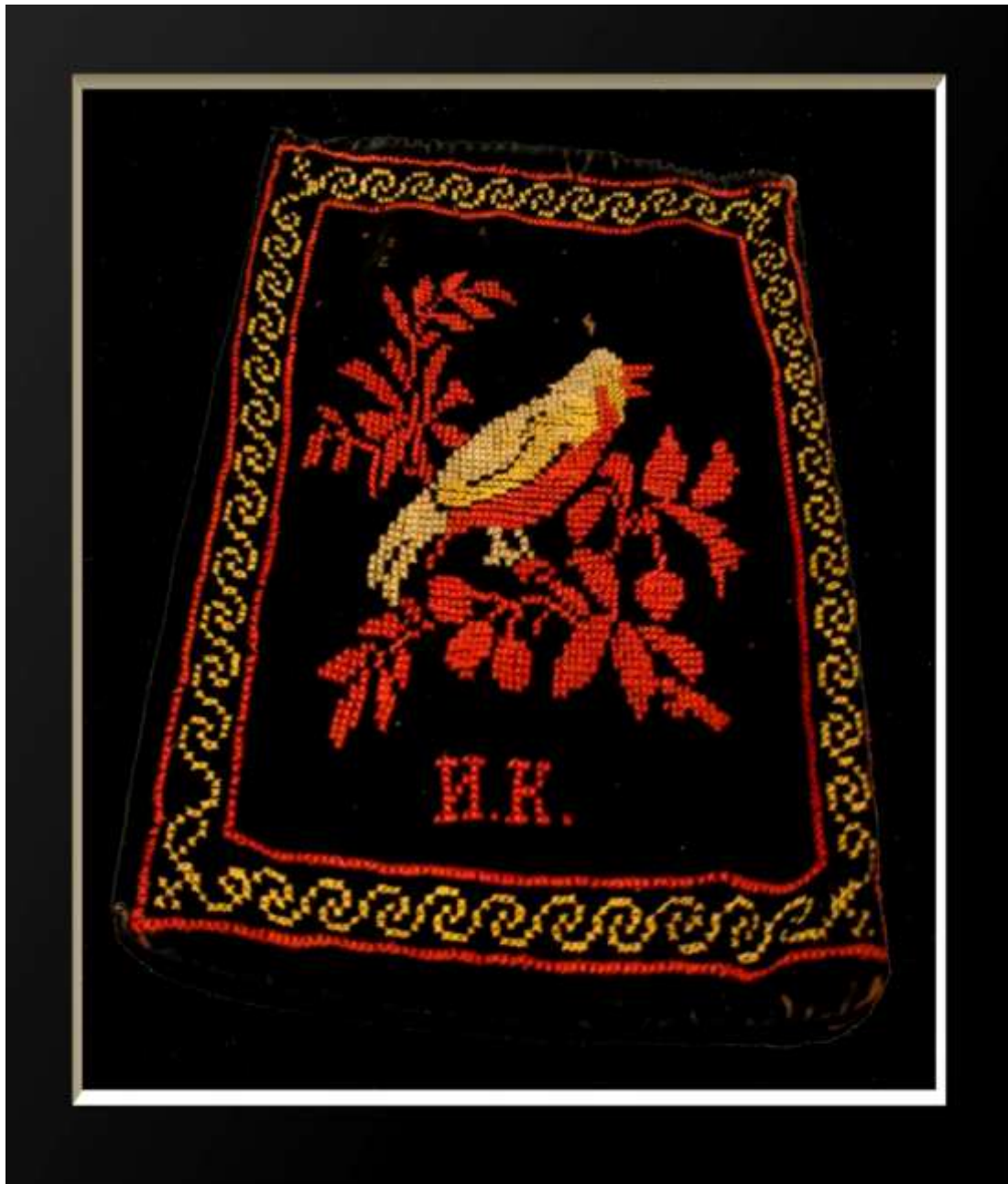
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Tallit case, Ukraine c.1882
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President's Report

Some things don't change. The internet notwithstanding, much genealogy is still done at first hand, speaking to relatives, obtaining certificates and travelling to ancestral homes. These are not always in Europe. My parents, whose ancestors arrived in Australia in the 1800s, visited the historical societies of Yass, Grenfell and Narrabri and found traces of their forebears in the archives and in old newspapers, which are now being digitised by volunteers. They received a warm welcome. The volunteers were as eager to flesh out the records of their towns' past inhabitants as my parents were to find out more about their families' lives there.

In the same way, a number of our Society's members have been visiting their ancestral homes in Europe, England and the Middle East. They prepare well, and in the case of Europe, letting the town archivists know they are coming and asking in advance for records. They mostly book a guide for their research travels and the money it costs is well spent. It is heart-warming to hear how well they have been received and how keen the local

authorities are to fill in the gaps in their knowledge of the town's history, when Jews were very much part of the life of the place.

We are all the beneficiaries when our travellers return and relate their stories as *Power-point* talks or in print in the *Kosher Koala*. As much as the internet comes up with useful, often exciting information, nothing compares with visiting our ancestral homes and walking in our ancestors' footsteps.

So when you set off to investigate your roots, please remember that we will be delighted, once you have returned, to hear all about your trip and its successes or even its disappointments. You will find us on our website at www.ajgs.org.au. *Bon voyage!*

Keep the list of our workshop dates handy. I look forward to seeing you at our AGM on 17th March.

Thank you all for renewing your memberships, and our best wishes for a happy, healthy and fruitful year ahead

**Jeannette Tsoulos
President**

AJGS-Waverley Library Partnership

The Committee is delighted to announce the formation of a partnership with Waverley Library which will make resources for Jewish genealogy research available and provide a venue for Eastern suburbs workshops.

Waverley Library is an accessible building, is close to public transport and has underground parking. The resources will be catalogued and housed in the Reference section. This means that they will be available 7 days a week, and week-nights until 9pm.

AJGS will donate a basic set of reference books and electronic resources to supplement relevant items already held by the library. If you have any useful Jewish genealogy resources that you no longer require and wish to donate to the library, please contact the society at society@ajgs.org.au

We will have more details in the next issue of *Kosher Koala*.

Book Review

Lion Hearts – A Family Saga of Refugees and Asylum Seekers,
by Henry R. Lew, Hybrid Publishers, Melbourne 2012.

Reviewed by Sunny Gold

This book is a testimony to the author's father, Lonek, who was born in 1907 in Bialystok, which was then under Russian control.

The story begins in 1895 and spans the globe from Poland, Russia, Europe, America and Australia. The people portrayed in this saga were associated with many notable personalities and celebrities. Their lives were deeply intertwined with major world events.

Covering the rigours of life during hard and often dangerous times, the book is divided into nineteen chapters, each dealing with a family member or friend.

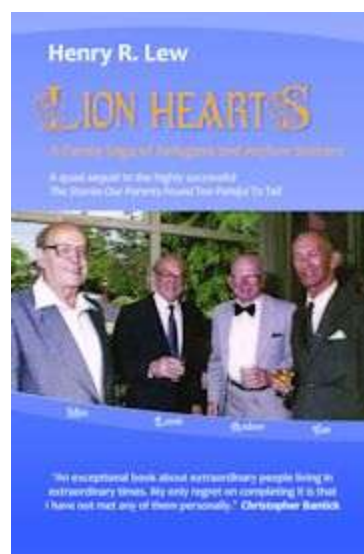
Henry describes his father as a survivor, a remarkable, exceptional and intelligent man who was quite a character, who always had a positive and optimistic outlook. Lew says that he lived life to the fullest and was a world traveller well into his eighties. The exchanges between them evoke both humour and pathos.

As to be expected, the Holocaust is covered at length. The picture of life in the Warsaw Ghetto in the story about Sylvia is particularly poignant.

A family tree is not included. This is disappointing because it would have allowed the reader to more easily comprehend the relationships between the various people.

The book contains much detail which tends to cause some confusion; and the stories overlap and could be a distraction for the reader. In its defence, the book contains many stories of intrigue and conspiracy which are a source of excitement.

This book would appeal mainly to those who have an interest in the history of Poland and its people. It is also available as an e-book.



Connecting the dots ... filling some of the gaps in my Krantz family tree

Robyn Dryen

When my father died, I wanted only one of his possessions – his *tallit* case. His grandmother, Sonia Dryen (née Krantz), gave it to him on the occasion of his barmitzvah in 1929.

It is a pretty object, black velvet, hand embroidered in red and golden yellow, but it was not until it came into my possession that I noticed it also had the Cyrillic lettering *И.К.* on it. This *tallit* case obviously had a prior life that my father either did not know, or did not talk about. His grandmother had two brothers with these initials – Itsko Krantz and Izrail Krantz. Perhaps it had belonged to one of them?

There was one other possibility – another brother was known here as Ernest – what had been his original given name? Could it also have begun with the letter *И*?

Over the last 10 years as I have continued to research the Krantz family, I have often pondered the question of the provenance of this treasured possession. Itsko/Isaac, Izrail/Israel and Ernest all

arrived in Broken Hill in the 1890s and left in the early 1900s for South Africa, where they hoped to replicate the family's wealth creation by provisioning the miners there.

They were not particularly successful. Case files in the South African National Archives <http://www.national.archives.gov.za/> indicate several bankruptcies and lawsuits. Furthermore, Ernest died in Benoni, Gauteng in 1912, aged 33. By that time, it seems that Israel was back in Broken Hill. Isaac returned to Australia about 1916, leaving his wife, Esther, and youngest child, Stanley, in South Africa.

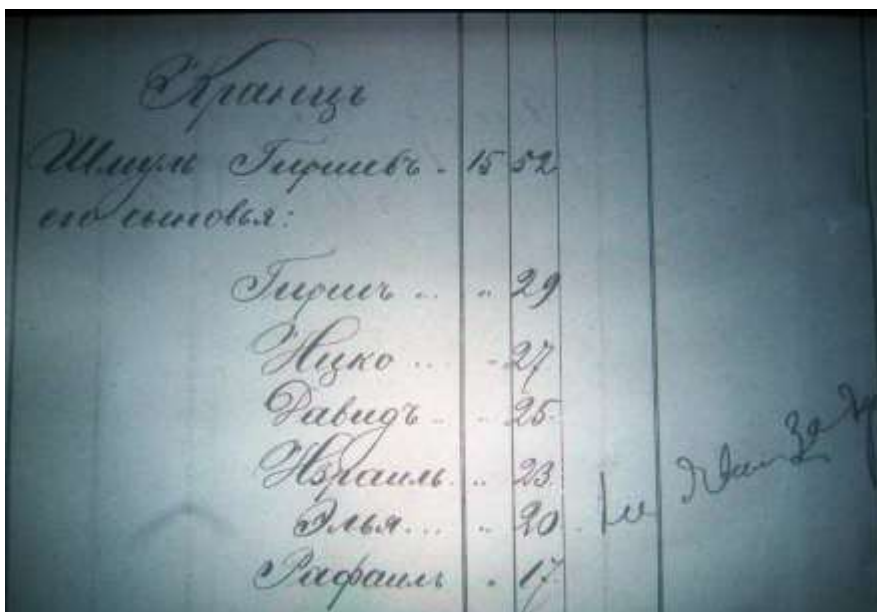
When some South African cemeteries were added to the JewishGen Online Worldwide Burial Registry <http://www.jewishgen.org/databases/cemetery/>, I went looking for the name Krantz. I was overjoyed to find the record for Ernest with his Hebrew name – Eliyahu ben Shmuel Yaacov. So, I thought it was just possible that his Russian name was Illya, and thus another *I.K.*

Fast forward to December 2012, when I contacted Elena Govor, a wonderful woman in Canberra, whom I had emailed years ago when I discovered her wonderful website *Russian ANZACs* <http://members.iimetro.com.au/~elgovor@iimetro.com.au/>. The website and accompanying book detail those men of Russian birth who served in the AIF in WW1. It includes two Krantz cousins, Albert and Samuel Harold; a cousin by marriage, Jack Kanaef; and my grandfather, Edward Dryen. In corresponding with Elena about my Dryen (Druyan) forebears, she noticed that they had origins in the Jewish agricultural colonies of Ekaterinaslav Gubernia. She commented that her husband, Vladimir Kabo's, family had adopted a Yankel Druyan on the journey from Latvia to the colonies in the 1840s. She knew nothing more at that time.

I had been meaning to contact Elena again, but had failed to do so – for years!

This time my contact with her was about an unrelated family tree she "owned" at *ancestry.com*. In passing, I asked whether she now knew any more of Yankel Druyan. She replied that it was a shame that I had not contacted her a year earlier, when she had been visiting the archives in Russia and Ukraine to build a family tree for her son, Raphael. Because she knew of the Druyan name, she had noticed it frequently as she searched the records, but she had not copied all the instances she found.

Within 24 hours, Elena had extracted some Druyan records from her many scanned documents, but none that I could immediately attach to my tree. Elena volunteered to order some LDS microfilms which she knew contained vital records from the colonies and suggested that, in the meantime, I upload all the Druyans I had collected over the years, to a tree on *ancestry.com*, so that we could begin to collaborate on linking the various Druyan families.



From this tree, Elena immediately noted that my great-grandfather Sholom Druyan had married Sonia Krantz.

The next email reported that there weren't too many Druyans among the first set of microfilms, but there were certainly several Krantz records, including a family list for Sonia, her parents and siblings. There was Ernest – in Cyrillic: Elie –

c.1894, List of Krantz males, with the annotation that Ernest did not report [for military service?] He was, by this time, in Australia. Zaporozhye Archives, file 24-1-89

initial letter € – so not an *I.K.* This left Israel or Isaac as the likely original owner of the *tallit* case.

As Israel returned from South Africa to Broken Hill, and remained there until his retirement in the 1940s, a stalwart of the Broken Hill Synagogue, I think it unlikely that his *tallit* case was on offer to my father in 1929. But what about Isaac?

Throughout the 1920s, Isaac was involved in a bitter divorce from his wife Esther. A *decree nisi* was granted in 1928 and Isaac was soon involved with a widow, Florence Dyke (née Newton), a non-Jewish woman whom he married in 1930. It would therefore seem more likely that Isaac had no further use for a *tallit* case at about the same time my father was celebrating his barmitzvah!

As it so often happens, events coincide that cannot just be mere chance.

Just as I was receiving all the new information from Elena, I received an email from an Evan Krantz. His was a name that had been given to my father in the 1970s when he began to construct a family tree. Evan is the grandson of Isaac Krantz, and son of Stanley Krantz, the youngest child who was abandoned with his mother in South Africa. Evan had begun researching his ancestors and found a descendant of his grandmother's Stone family. She had passed on my email address and suggested that I might be able to fill in some details of his Krantz family. Evan knew only that he had one first cousin from his Krantz family, and was not certain she was still alive.

I had not traced this family but set about finding her fate. I discovered her alive and well in Oatley! Overnight, Evan's family grew from one brother, two sons, one nephew, one niece and one first cousin – to many, many second and third cousins and their families. He was over the moon. In early March, Evan and his wife Brenda will arrive in Australia to begin meeting this new extended family.

For myself, I have found a prospective inheritor of this precious *tallit* case – in my will, I shall return it to the descendants of Isaac Krantz as I believe on balance, that it was originally his.

In addition to solving this puzzle, the documents that Elena has extracted have told me more about my Krantz family than I had ever imagined possible. I now have proof that George Krantz, first President of the Broken Hill Synagogue, and his brothers Max, Samuel and Albert, were first cousins of my great-grandmother, Sonia. Previously, I had only circumstantial evidence of the link. Even more exciting is that Elena has discovered two sisters, Bashiva and Genia, and their married names – so much more to search.

Aleksandrów Kujawski Remembers ...

In our last issue (October 2012), Evelyn Frybort wrote about her visit with her sister, Vicki Israel, to the towns and villages of their parents and grandparents. In Aleksandrów Kujawski, they were taken to the Holocaust memorial which was formally dedicated in 2009.

On 6 September 2012, at the memorial, the town held a memorial service dedicated to the memory of the former Jewish residents. The service was attended by Marcin Dudek Levin – representative of the Polish Chief Rabbi Michael Schudrich; Fr. Nicholas Hajduczenia – Orthodox parish priest, Torun; Fr. George Molin – pastor of the Evangelical Augsburg in Torun; Fr. Zbigniew Adamiak – pastor of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Faithful, Aleksandrów Kujawski; Fr. Canon Leszek Malinowski – Transfiguration parish in Aleksandrów Kujawski; Fr. Dr. Thomas Siuda – School of Hebrew Philology in Torun; Fr. Dr. Christopher Krzeminski – Inspector for inter-religious dialogue in the diocesan curia in Torun; Domicela Kopaczewska – Member of Parliament of the Republic of Poland; Mirosław Stand – writer and poet from Włocławek; and Adam Brzuszkiewicz – Ciechocinek entrepreneur and representative of the Jewish community. Representatives of local government, non-government organisations and residents of the town also attended.



Photo: Wydział Promocji i Rozwoju UM Aleksandrów Kujawski

Prayers were recited, memorial candles lighted, and letters from the descendants of Aleksandrów Kujawski families read.

This is the text of the letter sent by Evelyn Frybort and Vicki Israel. It was read in Polish by Councillor Zbigniew Sołtysiński:

In June this year, we stood at this location during our long-awaited visit to our grandparents' town. We were pleased to find this Memorial so that we could pay our respects to our Aleksandrów Kujawski family.

Israel and Golda Zakrzewski, our grandparents, lived in Aleksandrów Kujawski from 1903 until 1939. Israel was born on 24th December 1869 in Nieszawa and Golda Leszczynska was born in Radziejow on 13th April 1870. When they married, they moved to Aleksandrów Kujawski, ran businesses and had 8 children, four of whom died in a typhoid epidemic. In 1939, they were transported by the Nazis to the Warsaw Ghetto. Israel died there on 29th November 1939, and Golda died in the Ghetto on 13th April 1941, aged 71.

Our father, Joseph Zakrzewski, left Aleksandrów Kujawski in 1919 for Gdansk, where he trained as a barber. There he met his future wife, Ruth, and they managed to emigrate to Australia in 1938. His brother, Arie, and sister, Rivka, emigrated in 1938 to Trinidad, and eventually to the USA. The older sister, Hela, was killed in the Holocaust, together with her husband and two children.

About 14 years ago, we became very interested in our family history. Where did our parents and grandparents come from? What were these places like? We started to learn a lot about the family with Internet searches and we were able to start creating our family tree. However, we wanted to visit these places, walk the streets that our parents and grandparents walked. We wanted to see the countryside, the lakes, the trees, the flowers and the buildings that still exist today. In June 2012, we visited these places including Aleksandrów Kujawski. We were overwhelmed by the help of the people we met in Aleksandrów Kujawski and the interest in recording the history of the Jews of this town.

The 28 descendants of Israel and Golda Zakrzewski living in Sydney, Australia and California, USA, honour and remember Israel and Golda Zakrzewski of Aleksandrów Kujawski.

There is a report of the dedication (in Polish), on the webpage of the town of Aleksandrów Kujawski: http://www.aleksandrowkujawski.pl/asp/pl_start.asp?typ=13&sub=5&menu=6&artykul=1898&akcja=artykul

News

Australia Day Awards

Both members and friends of AJGS were recipients of awards in the recent Australia Day Honours List. Heartfelt congratulations to:

- * **Mrs Loreen Olive STANHOPE**, awarded a Medal [OAM] of the Order of Australia in the General Division, for service to the community through language programs assisting migrants and refugees.
Mrs Stanhope is a long-standing member of AJGS and a descendant of the Shannon family (see the previous two issues of *Kosher Koala*).
- * **Dr Marianne Josephine DACY**, awarded a Member [AM] in the General Division of the Order of Australia for significant service to interfaith dialogue, and to the Congregation of Our Lady of Sion.
Dr Dacy has been a speaker at AJGS workshops, is Senior Archivist of the Archive of Australian Judaica, Fisher Library, University of Sydney, and is heavily involved in inter-faith dialogues.
- * **Mr Jack Leonard FISHER**, awarded a Medal [OAM] of the Order of Australia in the General Division, for service to the community through a range of Jewish organisations.
Mr Fisher was Chairman of the Rookwood Jewish Cemetery Trust; President of the NSW Board of Jewish Education, 1996-2000; and served in several executive positions as Board Member of the Great Synagogue, Sydney.

IAJGS Conference – Boston 2013



Registrations are now open for the 33rd IAJGS conference in Boston in August 2013 https://www.iajgs2013.org/registration_form.cfm. If you are thinking about attending, the Conference Committee suggest you secure a hotel booking as rooms reserved for the conference are filling fast.

Jewish roots revived in Spain

Genie Milgrom, president, JGS of Greater Miami, was recently handed the Symbolic Key to the Jewish Quarter of the village of Feroselle, Spain. This is only the second time that a mayor in Spain has given a Symbolic Key to a descendent of the Spanish Jews. You can read about Genie's search in her book, *My 15 Grandmothers*, Cane River Pecan Co., September 2012. There is also a brief summary of her genealogical journey at <http://www.esefarad.com/?p=25086>

JRI-Pol advances #1

Stanley Diamond, Executive Director, Board of Jewish Records Indexing – Poland has announced the beginning of a massive project to link the index listings of JRI-Pol to the digital images of those records now being progressively uploaded to the web by the Polish State Archives.

The first completed links are for the Gora Kalwaria records.

Links to images of Jewish records from other towns in the Grodzisk Mazowiecki archives will follow in the months to come. These will be made available as 'all' the records for each town are digitised and placed online and JRI-Poland volunteers input the URL strings associated with each record entry into our database.

English instructions linked from JRI-Poland search results will be provided as soon as possible.

For those who wish to trawl through the digital images in advance of the index links go to <http://metryki.genbaza.com/genbaza,list,4,1> where you will find the links to all the Grodzisk records already digitised. Those with the suffix "moj" contain the Jewish records. Góra Kalwaria, Grodzisk Mazowiecki, Rawa and Serock appear to be available.

JRI-Pol advances #2

JRI-Poland is close to reaching agreement with the Polish State Archives (PSA) to re-launch the Order Processing System that operated from 2003 to 2006. This simplifies the process of obtaining copies of records. JRI-Poland will handle administrative responsibility for processing orders for records from the PSA. Researchers will be able to place orders by clicking on record entries of interest in the JRI-Poland search results and payment will be made online via the JRI-Poland website.

The Order Processing System will phase out as digitised records become available online.

JRI-Pol advances #3

The indices for the following towns all have new additions:

Belozerka, Drwalew, Goszczyn, Jazgarzew, Kamiensk, Katerinovka, Kremenets, Oleksinets, Pajeczno, Przytyk, Radom, Strykow, Tarlow, Velikiye Berezhtsy, Vyshgorodok, Warka, Warszawa, Wojnicz, Zloczew, and Zlotow.

This is a reminder that we should all check back regularly as new material is added frequently.

Family search records

For many years, Family Search (LDS) has had a paid service for obtaining a photocopy of any record they have on microfilm. Now they have changed this to a free email system. You can order up to 5 records a week by email free of charge. In your request, you have to include your name and address along with the type of record, LDS film number (obtained from their online catalog <https://familysearch.org/catalog-search>), name of person(s) on record, title of record, record number and date of record. They then send you a link to an online Family Search file storage site where you download a zip file with your images at no charge.

See https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Photoduplication_Services for more information.

Sub Carpathia

Marshall Katz, Sub-Carpathia SIG coordinator has written:

Dear Sub-Carpathia researchers,

A generous benefactor from Sub-Carpathia is establishing a "Museum of Sub-Carpathia Jewish History" in Berehove (Beregszasz) and will be canvassing the residents of Sub-Carpathia today for items left behind by the Jews, after the deportations in 1944, and by the survivors who emigrated, post-1945.

Accordingly, I wanted to inform all Jewishgen Sub-Carpathia researchers of this noteworthy initiative in case you have something, from your Sub-Carpathian family, that you might like to contribute to memorialize your relatives.

For more information, contact Marshall at PACKARD40@aol.com

New Kherson project

The Ukraine-SIG has a new project and is seeking funds.

The Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People (Hebrew University, Jerusalem) has collected documents relating to towns of Ukraine and their Jewish populations. We have identified various documents relating to Novopoltavka and nearby Jewish settlements in Kherson province:

- * Correspondence regarding the establishment of Jewish Settlements in Kherson, lists of Jewish settlers, life in the colonies, etc. (1843-1849)
- * Industrial Department, Police (1881-1904) "Jewish matters" regarding the situation of the Russian Jews.
- * In the process – the account of the Jewish colonies in Dobraye and Novopoltavka; verification of the establishment of educational agricultural farm and professional institution in Odessa;
- * Correspondence of activities in Russia with England Jewish colonial organisation, about opening local immigrant committees, about immigration, relocation, etc.1891-1902
- * List of ships and immigrants to Argentina.

Funds raised for this project will be used to acquire digitised copies of these documents and others for the associated towns of Novopoltavka, Beryslav/Bereslav, Lvove/Lvovo, Dobre/Dobroye, Malaya Seydeminukha, and Romanovka. Funds also will be used to translate the acquired records and to prepare the datasets for posting to the JewishGen Ukraine Database and the Ukraine SIG Master Name Index. Full translations will be posted on the appropriate KehilaLinks websites.

These will be translated into English and then the data will be entered into a JewishGen spreadsheet template which will become available to contributors well before posting on the JewishGen Ukraine Database

To donate, please point your browser to the JewishGen-erosity webpage for Ukraine SIG Projects:

http://www.jewishgen.org/JewishGen-erosity/v_projectslist.asp?project_cat=22 Scroll down the page to the project: Kherson Settlements Document Acquisition and Translation Projects. Because there is up to a two month delay before we get the financial report and we want to get the documents as soon as possible, please write to Sylvia Walowitz at ruthw95@yahoo.com and tell us how much you have donated. We will send regular progress reports to all donors.

Interesting websites

ScotlandsPeople – update

<http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>

The *ScotlandsPeople* website has added wills and testaments from 1902 to 1925 from the National Records of Scotland.

findmypast – update

<http://www.findmypast.co.uk/search/newspapers>

findmypast has added digital newspapers to its British collection. The newspapers span the period 1710-1950 and cover more than 200 local titles across England, Wales and Scotland.

National Archives of Ireland – new

<http://www.genealogy.nationalarchives.ie/>

The National Archives of Ireland (NAI) has a new genealogy website where you can access digital images of the 1901 and 1911 Census records and various other collections. More genealogical records will be added over the coming years, including census forms for the 1841 and 1851 Censuses.

These records are free to access, through searchable databases and linked images of relevant pages.

USA – online indexes of death records

<http://www.deathindexes.com/>

Joe Beine has compiled a comprehensive list of links to various online indexes of death records, death notices & registers, obituaries, probate indexes, and cemetery & burial records for the USA. The links are arranged by state.

Thanks to Dick Eastman's *Online Genealogy Newsletter* for this tip.

GenTeam (Austria) – update

<http://www.genteam.at/>

GenTeam has added a new database of the burials in the Währing Jewish Community (IKG) Cemetery, 1784-1879. This cemetery was the main burial site of Viennese Jews. Records include surnames and given names, along with the maiden names of women, their husband's name, marital status, city and country of origin, profession, age, date of death, date of interment, names of parents, place of death and address of the deceased.

Historical Jewish Press – update

<http://www.jpress.org.il/view-english.asp>

Additional images of four newspapers have been uploaded to the Historical Jewish Press website:

- * *Ma'ariv*, in Hebrew
- * *Al Hamishmar*, in Hebrew
- * *Haynt*, in Yiddish
- * *Davar*, in Hebrew

IGRA has a new search engine

<http://genealogy.org.il/AID/>

The Israel Genealogy Research Association (IGRA) has released its new search engine for the All Israel Database (AID). Material in their database is in both Hebrew and English, however the new search engine is able to understand both English and Hebrew and will bring you matches in both languages even if you only entered the name in one language.

JDC Archives – update

<http://archives.jdc.org/archives-search/?s=archivestopnav>

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) Archives have uploaded digital copies of many WW2 documents which include lists of names, recipients of relief, reports of refugees and related matters. There are several finding aids and different ways of searching this repository. Try all of them, as they produce different results.

Polish Memorial pages – new

Aaron Biterman has created a number of memorial webpages for places in SE Poland:

- * Chelm – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/chelm.html>
- * Czemierniki – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/czemierniki.html>
- * Hrubieszow – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/hrubieszow.html>
- * Krasnik – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/krasnik.html>
- * Krasnystaw – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/krasnystaw.html>
- * Krylow – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/krylow.html>
- * Lublin – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/lublin.html>
- * Sawin – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/sawin.html>
- * Zamosc – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/zamosc.html>
- * Dubno Ghetto – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/dubnomemorial.html>
- * Stutthof concentration camp – <http://chelm.freeyellow.com/stutthof.html>

1897 Dvinsk census occupations – new

Christine Usdin has been indexing the 1897 Dvinsk census. She has compiled a list of persons with particular occupations where one was stated in the census record:

- * Rabbis, Cantors and Ritual Slaughterers: <http://usdine.free.fr/dvinskrabbis.html>
- * Doctors, feldshers (health care professional who provides various medical services), dentists, midwives and pharmacists: <http://usdine.free.fr/dvinskdoctors.html>
- * Melameds, teachers and pupils: <http://usdine.free.fr/dvinskmelamedteacher.html>
- * Watchmakers: <http://usdine.free.fr/listofwatchmakers.html>
- * Houses of prostitution: <http://usdine.free.fr/dvinskhousesofprostitution.html>

Czernowitz Birth Records

<http://czernowitz.ehpes.com/>

More than 40,000 Jewish birth records (1877–1929) for Czernowitz (today Chernivtsi, Ukraine) have been indexed. Each entry includes the name of the child, a parent, year of birth, volume, page and record number. The sources are microfilms at the Mormon Family History Library.

From *Nu? What's New?* Vol. 13(44) 11 November 2012.

Findbuch – Austrian records

<https://www.findbuch.at/en/home.html>

The Austrian General Settlement Fund has created a website which has merged data from the searches they conducted to assist the victims of National Socialism in making claims for reparations. The database contains many lists of names, addresses, properties, businesses etc. New records are being added progressively.

You can search without registering, but you will need to register to obtain detailed results. This registration process will involve providing a scan of photo ID such as driver's licence or passport.

Theresienstadt – update

<http://www.holocaust.cz/en/main>

The website for the Holocaust victims of Theresienstadt Camp has a new English language entry page and has added photos and documents for some of the people.

Fondazione Centro di Documentazione Ebraica Contemporanea (CDEC)

http://www.cdec.it/home2_2.asp?idtesto=990

CDEC (in English: Foundation Jewish Contemporary Documentation Centre) – has two online databases of interest:

- * *Indice Generale Degli Ebrei Stranieri Internati in Italia 1940-1943* (List of Foreign Jews Interned in Italy 1940–1943)
- * *I Nomi Della Shoah Italiana* (Memorial to the Victims of 1943-1945 Anti-Jewish Persecution)

The site is in Italian and English – look for the Union Jack icon to get the English version of the Foreigners list, the menu button “English” just takes you back to the English version of the Main Page.

Thanks to Gary Mokotoff, *Nu? What's New?* Vol. 14 (5), 3 February 2013 for this lead.

Digital New Zealand – new

<http://www.digitalnz.org/>

New Zealand now has its own version of Trove! Digital New Zealand is a one-click search of newspapers, research papers and publications, photos and other records.

NSW State Records – update

<http://www.records.nsw.gov.au/news/sentenced-beyond-the-seas-australias-early-convict-records>

NSW State Records has a new online database – *Sentenced beyond the Seas*. It contains digital images of the indents of the First Fleet, Second Fleet and ships to 1801. Early indents provide name, date and place of trial and sentence while the later indents usually include physical description, native place, age and crime.

Dates for your diary

AJGS workshops and meetings

February 25	10:00am-1:00pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield
March 3	9:30am-12:30pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield
March 11	10:00am-1:00pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield
March 17	2:30pm	Annual General Meeting Centre on Ageing (COA) 25 Rowe St, Bondi Junction
April 7	9:30am-12:30pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield
April 15	10:00am-1:00pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield
May 5	9:30am-12:30pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield
May 20	10:00am-1:00pm	Workshop – Rev Katz Library, Lindfield

Future IAJGS Conferences

2013 – Boston 4-9 August: website <http://iajgs2013.org>

2014 – Salt Lake City 27 July – 1 August

2015 – Israel

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