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Shalom!

The Hebrew word for “souvenir” is “mazkeret.” It also means remembrance. This meaning is the leitmotiv in every research work you, I, we have done and continue to do through the days, months, and years of unbelievable search for every crumb of knowledge and hope.

This is our main goal: not only to learn about our ancestors but, through each family, to learn about Jewish Life throughout the ages and the Diaspora.

The linking up of the information which each of us has, joins the vast Jewish repository of memory and remembrance.

Looking to the future in IGS, we have plans for the development of activities, and we will continue with the genealogical projects of commemoration and remembrance.

Come join us as IGS members. Together, we can proceed and share this holy work.

Chana Furman
President, Israel Genealogical Society
שלום!

משמעוות שמוחזרת ובכרית היה "למוכחת". משמעוות זו היהות והשכignant בך עבודה מחקר שיאת, أجل הארכת עטירת וממשיכים לעשות לאורך ימי/חודשים וימים, כל הלכתין יאמות המנהלגת והחפץ עס כל פרור של מידה ותחוקה.

והי המטרה המשותפת לכללנו, לא רק מה שלמדנו על אבות משפתונינו הפרטיזא ואלא שדרך כל משפהו את הלמידה על היהים היהודים לאורך השנית והתקופה בכל הגליות והפורחות.

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באור ורציפות אלⴴ – זוח נוכל לקדם את הרעותת העבורה קדוש ו.

והנה פורמי

נשיאת ההברה הישראלית להיגלבגיט הצרפתית.
We, the co-chairs, and the entire Conference organizing committee want to thank you for making our conference a success! We did our best to ensure a program as varied and as different from other annual conferences as possible. The fact that so many of you decided to join us from 18 different countries shows that you appreciated our efforts! A great deal of thanks goes to you!

We hope that in the future, other conferences will take into account the depth of knowledge and ease of presentation by the Israeli contributors and will think of them when they plan their programs in the future.

This conference should be only the beginning of your experience in Israel! It is the fervent hope of every Israeli that you will take advantage of your trip here to fall in love with our/your Homeland and to continue to be a part of us.

You don’t need a conference as an excuse to come to Israel:
Shana Haba’ah b’Yerushalayim!

_H. Daniel Wagner, Jean-Pierre Stroweis, Eitan Shilo_
Ms. Hannah Forman,
Chairperson
The Israeli Genealogical Society

Message of the President of Israel on the
Occasion of the Opening of the 24th International Congress of Jewish Genealogy

I wish to congratulate you, the participants in the Congress, on your Jewish genealogy research. Investigating the widespread roots of the Jewish people deepens our historical awareness, strengthens our identity as a nation and increases the unity of the Jewish world.

The Jewish people were scattered on every continent. Over hundreds and thousands of years they suffered hardships, expulsions, exile and persecutions. Nevertheless, the Jewish people maintained their national and religious unity. We share a common tradition and heritage. We have a common destiny and fate. The research of Jewish genealogy demonstrates our continuity, our uniqueness, the unity in the history of the Jewish people through the generations and the centrality of the State of Israel in the life of the Jewish people.

I wish you successful and fruitful discussions.

Moshe Katsav
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ברך, לוחות הלוחות את אⵣایי הרימ ינמי ללוח יעורישים.
A Computer, a Genealogy Program and...

As a seventh generation “Belzer Einekle”, I was always aware of my roots. Or so I thought. I didn’t really know much about my non-rabbinic ancestors, who account for three quarters of my pedigree.

Shortly after I bought my first computer a few years ago, I bought a genealogy program. When I got around to registering it, I found links to genealogy sites on the internet, and thereby discovered the delights of JewishGen. I immediately registered my surnames in the family finder, and checked out the ones that were already registered.

Imagine my surprise and delight, when after just a short correspondence, I discovered a whole branch of family of which I had no inkling of its existence, living in Australia! I immediately brought my discovery to the attention of the rest of my large family, and there is now close contact, including intercontinental visits, amongst all of us.

My appetite was whetted. I had to check out all the other branches. I found the 1866 marriage records of my great-grand parents in Bobruisk, Belarus; I found the 1840s birth records of my great-grandfather and his seven siblings (of whom I never heard) in Nowe Zukowice, Poland.

As my family tree expanded, I prepared descendent lists from each of my great grandparents and e-mailed them to my cousins, who passed them on to other cousins. As a result, I’m constantly receiving updates and am in steady contact not only with first cousins, but second and third cousins as well.

I look forward to attending the lectures at the current conference. But even more, I’m anxious to meet some of the people who have helped me in my research, and maybe even find more family.

Billie Stein
(Researching: STEIN, LAMM, PLOTKIN, RUBENSTEIN, DINNIN, GLANTZ, JAKOB, LEVIN)
Junior High School Competition Winner: Maayan Rosen

The “Roots” project is part of the school curriculum in junior high school in Israel. Snunit, an independent nonprofit organization provides online content, teacher training and computers in a pioneering, integrated approach aimed at raising the level of education in Israel. It was founded in 1994 at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Since 2003, Snunit has had an internet site to help pupils prepare their “Roots” projects (http://www10.cc.huji.ac.il/snunit/sachlav/genealogy/genealogy/). In honor of the 24th IAJGS International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, Snunit joined the Israel Genealogy Society in setting up a competition, open to students all over the country, to produce the best family history project. The first prize winner is Maayan Rosen. A small portion of her work follows on this and the facing page.

The runners up in the competition, in alphabetical order, are:

Chen Gabai, Noy Dabush, Or Davidov, Natali Elbuchar, Elior Hovel, Adi Ohayun, Or Samuel, Shani Yifrach, Limor Zach, and Yossi Zvi. There was also a presentation showing the process of the Roots Project at the School.
Not to Forsake

As a young girl I often found myself daydreaming about encounters with my father’s family. My mother’s family lived in Israel and America, I knew them well, listened to their stories, some more interesting than others; but my father’s family was a mystery to us. We never met them, since most of them perished in the Holocaust, and my father barely talked about them. When he did talk, we kids listened with our eyes wide open. They were like fairy tales, stories about another time and another world.

But it wasn’t until the next generation began asking questions that my father opened his mouth. My son and his cousins love hearing their grandpa’s marvelous life story, and indeed it is; my nephew calls him “a walking history book”. Boaz, my beautiful son, and I began documenting his life story: how he left his home in Warsaw at the age of 14 and wandered all the way to the land of Israel; how he joined the British Army and fought the Germans; his experiences as a prisoner of war; how he was active in fighting for and building the Jewish state, and much more, because this almost 84 years young man still works and does things that would make any young man or woman envy him...

There is one person who has been in my father’s thoughts for many years – his twin brother Mordechai. During the war, Mordechai headed east to join the Polish forces fighting against the Germans. Searching for him, or learning about his fate, has been on my father’s mind, and has become a project I decided not to forsake.

My search for Mordechai introduced me to wonderful, generous people, to devoted genealogists who are willing to help at any time, and to Brafman genealogists who, even if they come from another line of Brafman, will always be my family. And last, but never least, to the Jewish genealogical organizations and societies who do holy work in preserving a wonderful heritage and of making sure we remember our past, because our future is where our past is.

I would like to honour the memory of:
My beloved mother Nechama (nee Bronstein) Brafman
Avraham and Bracha (nee Kassner) Brafman
Shmuel and Lidia Brafman, Mordechai Brafman
All members of the Brafman and Kassner family who were killed by the Nazis.

Daphna Brafman
(Researching: brafman, kassner, gerstenkern, becher, schor – Poland. bronstein, baltineshter – Romania/Ukraine)
From Three Weeks to Four Years

We, the grandchildren, had the impression she would always be with us and would never die. But unfortunately, our maternal Grandmother passed away at the age of 97 in February, 1986, in a village in France.

When Grandfather died nine years earlier, he was buried in Nice, France and Grandmother bought a burial place close to him.

Members of the family from all over the world arrived in Nice for the funeral. They came from all parts of France, Italy, USA, Morocco, and my mother and I – from Israel.

It was a cold and dark February day. Cold outside and inside the soul!

When the burial ended, we all went to my aunt’s house for a light meal. I sat down near my uncle. He was indeed sad. Suddenly he said, more speaking to himself than to me: “Look at this whole family. They are wonderful people. What a pity we all live separated by hundreds and thousands of kilometers. A family tree has to be done. In such a way we all will be together – at least on the paper.” Looking at me, he decided “You’ll do this family tree”.

I immediately agreed. I knew the names of my grandmother’s parents, her siblings and their descendants. From my early childhood she told me family stories. “Please give me three weeks. By then the family tree will be ready!”

This is how I got involved in genealogy. It took me more than four years to prepare that family tree – seven generations back from me and two ahead: our eldest granddaughter, Noa, was born in January 1990. This research took me from Turkey where my grandmother was born, to Livorno in Italy, where her grandfather was from, to Egypt, Italy, Morocco, Algeria and France, Montevideo in Uruguay, Los Angeles in California and finally Israel, where the members of the family lived or presently live: a ride around the globe!

Mathilde A. Tagger
(Researching: gomel, duran, abihsera, franco)
T’was ever thus!

I have always been interested in the origins of my family. Unlike many of my rueful colleagues, I asked endless questions of every relative alive from the time I was a youngster. I had tons of information before the generations preceding me began to die off.

I decided to begin writing up our family histories methodically, beginning with my maternal great grandmother, Louise née Lehmann Levor, who died in possession of all her faculties at the wonderful age of 94. Oma [as we called her] was quite a character and her father Max was even more so. He was a cavalry officer during the Civil War in the United States and prior to that fought with General William Walker in Walker’s second invasion of Nicaragua. Family stories had Max Lehmann born in Königsberg and fighting in the Revolution of 1848 only to emigrate because he was so disappointed when democracy and liberalism slipped through their fingers as Germany regressed back into authoritarianism.

I even found an enormous one and a half page obituary in the Utica [New York] press about Max’s life and death. Researching his family was going to be a piece of cake! First thing I did was to order all his Civil War records [a good 6 centimeters thick!] and his death certificate. I was looking for the names of his parents because Oma didn’t have a clue. The Civil War dossier gave no hint of his antecedents, even if it was so fascinating that I could hardly put it down! When the death certificate arrived, I happily saw that everything was filled in. So who were Max’s parents? As written, his father was “Mr. Lehmann” and his mother was “Mrs. Lehmann”. To this very day, that is where my research on the Lehmann family stands! After a full page and a half obituary, a firsthand witness to his life, unbelievable family stories, and some mentions in books, I still could not get to the root of Max’s origins. Sometimes it doesn’t matter who is around to ask because nothing can help!

Martha Lev-Zion
(Researching: LEHMANN, STRAUSS, ROSENTHAL, LEVOR, ROTHSCILD, HIMMELHOCH, LEIBERTHAL, POTZDAMMER, FELDMANN, DALIN)
Unlike the others who have written in this journal, I can’t put a finger on exactly when I started researching my family.

One event which I remember increasing my interest in researching my family tree was a weekend in college where I met the grandfather of a friend of mine. While chatting with his grandfather that weekend I determined that he was my grandfather’s third cousin. So my friend who I had lived with in the same apartment for two years was in fact my fifth cousin.

My decision to attend this conference last year, and later to volunteer to help produce this journal, spurred me on in my research. Using resources like the JGFF, JRI and by polling distant relatives I have been able to find new information on almost all eight of my great-grandparent’s families.

One of the additional projects I’ve spent time on is digitizing family photographs and films. My favorite coup was searching through my grandfather’s closet and finding a color 16mm film of his wedding in 1943. It had taken me months to get him to allow me to search his apartment for his long-lost films, and he had just asked me to give up when I found a dusty suitcase under a pile of clothes. Inside were over a dozen 16mm and 8mm films including about 15 minutes of film from his wedding.

Just days before this journal went to the press I also discovered an interesting fact. I tracked down birth records from my great-great-grandfather that show his last name being Traurig, even though I also have birth records for his children showing his name as Trauring. Now to find out when exactly the name changed...

My current project is to confirm a family story – that my same great-great-grandfather’s father – my great-great-great-grandfather – made aliyah as a septuagenarian, after the death of his wife, and had gotten re-married here in Jerusalem, living another 10-20 years here before passing away and being buried on the Mt. of Olives.

It is thus an interesting coincidence that this week marks the one-year anniversary of my aliyah to Israel. I welcome all visitors from around the world to this, my home and the home of the entire Jewish people, Yerushalayim Ir HaKodesh.

Philip Trauring
(Researching: TRAURIG/TRAURING/THIER/THURM/KLEINHAUS/BODNER/SILVER/ZYLBERMAN/TANENBAUM/GREENBERG/SWETOY)
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AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR DEAR FAMILIES

We, members of the Conference Board, would like to:

❖ Apologize for not being at home for long hours of meetings during the last two years.

❖ Apologize for not being available when we were at home because we were in front of our computers for hours and hours.

❖ Apologize for spending so much time on the phone discussing Conference matters and not letting anyone else in the family use the telephone.

❖ Thank you for doing our tasks at home in our place.

❖ Thank you for your patience (let us be frank – not always) and your support!

❖ We promise that from now on we will resume our places and tasks in our family... till the next Conference in 2014... (we have accumulated a lot of experience!!)

Our deepest love to you all!

Avraham, Barbara, Batya, Billie, Chana, Daniel, Eitan, Jean-Pierre, Joe, Leah, Martha, Mathilde, Meriam, Reuven, Rose and Rosie
A Tapestry of Jewish Genealogy

The board members of the Israel Genealogy Society (IGS) who have taken upon themselves the organization of the 2004 conference come from a variety of countries. The composite picture of the board’s genealogy background, though not identical, mirrors a genealogy history similar to that of all Israel. Below you will find two analyses of the board members and their ancestors, showing where they originated and the patterns of their migrations: one of where they were born, and the second where they emigrated to.

Among the 17 members only three were born in post-1948 Israel with another two born in pre-1948 Israel. Out of these five, four are first generation Israelis, and only one is a second generation Sabra! All the other members are immigrants

Seven members were born in the USA, one in South Africa, one in Morocco, one in France, one in Scotland and one in England.

Going one generation back to their parents; out of thirty four parents 26% come from eastern Europe (Lithuania – 3, Ukraine – 2, Poland – 2, Belarus – 2, ), 29% from western Europe (England – 3, Germany – 2, France – 2, Belgium – 2, Scotland –1), 24% from the US continent (USA – 8), 18% from the Mediterranean basin including Eretz Israel (Eretz Israel – 2, Syria – 2, Algeria –1, Morocco – 1), and 1 from South Africa.

Going back two generations to their grandparents a slight shift 66% come from eastern Europe (Lithuania – 9, Ukraine – 8, Poland – 10, Belarus – 4, Galicia – 3, Latvia – 3, Prussia – 2, Russia – 2, Bessarabia – 2, Hungary – 1, Czechoslovakia – 1), 17% from western Europe (England – 5, Germany – 4, France – 1, Belgium – 1), 5% from the US continent (USA – 3), and 13% from the Mediterranean basin including Eretz Israel (Eretz Israel – 1, Syria – 4, Morocco – 2, Algeria – 1, Turkey – 1).

A graphic distribution of these numbers can be seen on the following page, and the interesting tapestry they weave.

If this composition is a sample of the variety of fields of interest that will be offered at the conference, it should be a very interesting one. See you in Jerusalem.

Rose A. Feldman
(Researching: boyarsky, epstein, feldman, gitner, licht, lulkin, soicher, sperber, trepper, trepman)
Jean-Pierre Stroweis  
Conference Co-Chair, Program

Professor of Materials Science at the Weizmann Institute. Authored many scientific and genealogical papers. Board Member JRI-Poland, Town Leader Zdunska Wola. He has researched his roots since 1995.

H. Daniel Wagner  
Conference Co-Chair, Syllabus

Professor of Materials Science at the Weizmann Institute. Authored many scientific and genealogical papers. Board Member JRI-Poland, Town Leader Zdunska Wola. He has researched his roots since 1995.

Eitan Shilo  
Conference Co-Chair, Budget

Powerplant engineer at El Al. President, IGS-Tel Aviv. Involved in genealogy for 14 years researching his mother’s family in Germany, and his Father’s family in what is now Poland.

Chana Furman  
IGS National President

Born in Eretz Israel with roots in Poland/Belarus. Involved in genealogy for 15 years, IGS President for the last 3 years.

Conference: Welcome Reception, Farewell Banquet, Coordination.
Meriam Haringman-Goitein
Educator with expertise in history and English TEFL. Began genealogy in 1982. IGS National Secretary.

Batya Guttman
Involved in genealogy for four years, with roots in Lithuania and Poland.
Conference: Hospitality desk, syllabus committee, volunteer committee.

Rose Lerer Cohen

Rose Avigael Feldman
Involved in genealogy for 19 years. In the 19th century her family was in Belarus, Ukraine and Poland, then immigrated to Eretz Israel, the US and Argentina.
Conference: Web site, coordinator of the MVC project and the IGS special CD.
Joe Isaacs
Retired from the retail furniture trade but not from Genealogy. Seriously involved in genealogy for 17 years. All his eight great grandparents were born in England. President, IGS-Netanya.
Conference: Video Room.

Martha Lev-Zion
Historian, President, IGS-Negev, Steering committee Courland Research Group, President of Int'l SIG Latvia, Board of IAJGS. Roots in Courland and Germany. Conference: Planning, Volunteers, PR, editing, SIGs and BOFs, jack-of-all-trades.

Reuven (Robin) H. Naftali
Technical administrator Elbit System Ltd. Roots in Lithuania, Scotland, South Africa. Involved in Genealogy for 15 years. IGS librarian.
Conference: Genealogical Sources in Israel, research project.

Avraham Sfadia
Retired from Israel Air-Force. In 1978 started to write his family history, roots in Aleppo-Syria. IGS Treasurer.
Conference: Tourism.
Barbara Siegel
Coordinator: Israel Genealogical Society – Jerusalem, English Section. Interested in personal family research for 10 years plus. Target localities: Latvia, Prussia, Germany, Ukraine, Ireland, USA.
Conference: Vendor Room.

Billie Stein
Expert in incoming tourism. Involved in genealogy for 3 years, with roots in Galicia and Belarus.

Mathilde A. Tagger
Information Librarian. Involved in genealogy since 1986. Now specializing in deciphering Hebrew tombstone inscriptions and Sephardic genealogy.
Conference: In charge of IGS Genealogical Projects, Programming Committee.

Leah Teicher
The Israel Genealogical Society

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