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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

This is a combined October and November newsletter.

JGSCV celebrated its 14th anniversary in September rather than in October which is technically our anniversary. We did not meet in October due to all the Jewish holidays. We meet again on November 4th which is a Monday evening—one of two evening meetings each year. We are very grateful to Temple Adat Elohim for the 14 years of hosting us and co-sponsoring our programs. We could not have done this without them!

Our September program was about the Paper Brigade during the Holocaust in Vilna, Lithuania. Our speaker was Alix Wall who talked about her grandmother, a member of the Paper Brigade. Alix also discussed the documentary film she is making about a Yiddish poem written about her grandmother and mother during that era. The name of her documentary-in-progress is *The Lonely Child*. To read the highlights of the program see page 6.

Thank you to Sonia Hoffman for facilitating the schmoozing corner.

As the program ended early, following the meeting we opened it up for questions for about 30 minutes- similar to ask the experts session. It was a lively discussion and we will continue to host these post sessions as time allows.

I am delighted to inform you with the five new and returning members who joined in the past month we are back to 185 members



Alix Wall,
JGSCV's
September
speaker

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY November 4th 7:00-9:00

When Gravestones Lie



What happens when the information on a gravestone is incorrect? Dr. Janette Silverman, Senior Genealogist Research Team Manager at Ancestry ProGenealogists, explains.

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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.

exactly where we ended in December 2019! Based on history, by the end of the year, we will get more new members and hopefully some returning ones as well.

As announced at the September meeting, we have started our 2020 membership drive. The membership renewal and new membership form is on page 13, as well as at our meetings and our website, www.jgscv.org under "About" - Membership. There are several great reasons to renew/join before the end of the year. Firstly, if you renew before the end of the year you get to pay your dues at the current rate of \$25/\$30 as the new dues structure does not begin until January 1st! As in years past, our annual membership and election and Chanukah meeting is on December 8th will include great genealogical prizes. Only dues paid members will be eligible for prizes.

Hal Bookbinder's series on Practicing Safe Computing continues on page 9. This month's topic is *Making the most of your Password Manager*. The compendium of all of the series may be found on the JGSCV website under "Noteworthy".

Twice a year we list the books added to our permanent library. See page 12 for the list. Periodicals are added monthly and are listed on our website, www.jgscv.org under library – permanent-periodicals.

Our November 4th program (**remember it starts at 7:00 pm**) is with a returning favorite speaker, Janette Silverman, Senior Genealogist Research Team Manager at Ancestry ProGenealogists, specializing in Eastern European and Jewish genealogy. Her topic will be, "When Gravestones Lie". As genealogists we rely on gravestones to provide us with certain information which may not appear anywhere else. What happens when the information is incorrect? What if we can't find the gravestone? These and other issues will be discussed including the research involved in finding the correct information and why in a second case the gravestone could not be found.

Wishing you all a happy, healthy and safe new year.

Looking forward to seeing on November 4th.

Jan Meisels Allen



Jewish Genealogical Society of the Conejo Valley and Ventura County* (JGSCV) (*and surrounding areas)



The Jewish Genealogical Society of the Conejo Valley and Ventura County (JGSCV) will hold a meeting, co-sponsored with Temple Adat Elohim on **Monday, November 4, 2019 7:00-9:00 p.m.** at Temple Adat Elohim 2420 E. Hillcrest Drive, Thousand Oaks, 91362

The Program: When Gravestones Lie

As Jewish genealogists, we depend on gravestones to provide certain information which might not appear anywhere else: the Hebrew names of the decedent and his/her father. What happens when the information on a gravestone is incorrect? What if we can't find the gravestone? This discussion will focus on two case studies and the research involved in finding the correct information in one case, and why the gravestone in the second case couldn't be found.

Speaker: Dr. Janette Silverman is a Senior Genealogist Research Team Manager at Ancestry ProGenealogists, specializing in Eastern European and Jewish genealogy. Janette's doctoral dissertation, *In Living Memory*, explored her family's background in Eastern Europe and their immigration to the United States from 1885-1925. Janette has served on the IAJGS Board of Directors since 2018 and was lead chair of the 2016 IAJGS conference in Seattle Washington. She served as Ukraine SIG coordinator 5+ years.



The Jewish Genealogical Society of the Conejo Valley and Ventura County is dedicated to sharing genealogical information, techniques and research tools with anyone interested in Jewish genealogy and family history.

There is no charge to attend the meeting. Anyone may join JGSCV. Annual dues are \$25 for an individual and \$30 for a family

JGSCV Updates

Remember when shopping at Amazon to click on our website www.jgscv.org before you shop at Amazon. There is an Amazon link at the bottom of each website page (see below).



A way to support JGSCV whether you are a member or a friend is to shop at Ralphs and list JGSCV as your charity of choice. If you are already registered and have selected JGSCV as your charity of choice you have nothing to do. If you have not registered with Ralphs or selected us as your charity of choice, go to our website www.jgscv.org under "Noteworthy".

We are upgrading the hosting, and security for our website. Our webmaster, David Oseas, has been researching various companies which can meet our requirements: security certificate, hosting, adequate email addresses (such as president@jgscv.org, etc.) for board members, customer support, etc. This change will occur by the end of this year. Another change impacting JGSCV is the increased security at the Temple and the as yet unknown fee we to be assessed JGSCV. Synagogues across the country are increasing their security and fees because of the times we live in. With these additional costs in mind, the board voted to increase JGSCV's annual dues by \$5 **starting January 1, 2020**. Individual memberships will be \$30 and a family of two residing in the same home will be \$35.00 This is the first increase in JGSCV's 14 years in existence.



JGSCV's SCHMOOZING CORNER will be open at 6:30 PM on November 4th. Look for the sign near the front of the meeting room on the right where a knowledgeable JGSCV member will be waiting to help with your personal family search questions.

JGSCV Board elections are coming up. See the details reported by Marion Werle, Nominations Committee Chairperson, on the next page.

November is International Jewish Genealogy Month and JGSCV Board members, Judy Karta and Andrea Massion worked on "GET INSPIRED – WHAT WE LOVE ABOUT GENEALOGY", which will be displayed at the Agoura Hills Library beginning October 28

Forthcoming Elections

By Marion Werle, Chairperson, JGSCV Nominations Committee

As per the JGSCV Bylaws, the Nominating Committee recommended the slate of individuals below to fill four positions for election. One existing board member, Judy Karta, has opted not to run for reelection. Only those currently serving on the board applied to be considered for the 2020-2021 board. Half the board is elected each year for a two-year term. The following individuals are nominated for election to the board for two-year terms starting 1 January 2020:

1. Warren Blatt
2. Allan Linderman
3. Andrea Massion
4. Israel Perel

The Nominating Committee was chaired by Marion Werle and included board member Karen Lewy, and general member Carol Flesher. The terms of five of the ten existing board members are expiring at the end of this year. The bylaws permit 6 to 12 elected members. The board voted in 2018 to expand the board to 11 members.

According to the Bylaws, anyone else wishing to be nominated to the Board can do so during the 4 November, 2019 meeting of the Society. An individual may nominate him/herself or another. No second is necessary. Nominees must have been members in good standing of the Society for at least one year. Any person that is nominated from the floor must be present and orally agree to serve on the Board if elected, or if not present must have signed a written statement indicating their willingness to serve if elected. This statement must be available for inspection at this meeting. After this solicitation, nominations for the Board are closed.

The names of all nominees with brief biographies will be published in the December issue of this newsletter. Elections will then be held at the 8 December, 2019 meeting. Should additional individuals be nominated, or the membership chooses not to approve the slate by acclamation in December, then a secret vote will be taken.

The general membership votes for the persons to serve on the board, but the board decides on the roles of the board members. At the January board meeting the decision of responsibilities will be determined and reported in the following (February 2020) newsletter.

Highlights from:

How the Paper Brigade Worked to Save Jewish Treasures from the Nazis

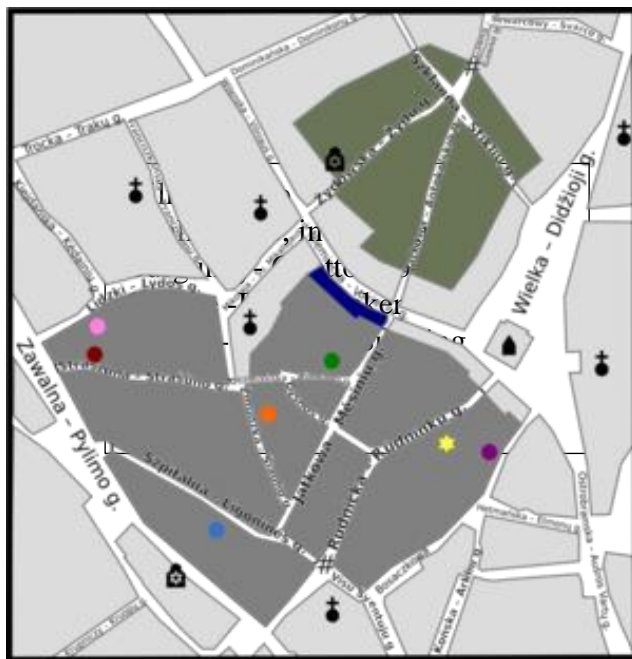
By Jan Meisels Allen

JGSCV's 14th anniversary program was with Alix Wall who talked about the Paper Brigade. The Paper Brigade was a group of Jews in the Vilna Ghetto tasked by the Nazis to sort through Jewish artifacts for their supposed "Museum of an Extinct Race." While left unsupervised, at risk of death, this group hid many of these artifacts in the building or smuggled them back into the ghetto so that some aspects of Jewish culture would survive. Alix Wall talked about her grandmother, Rachela (Rakhele) [Melezin] Pupko-Krinsky, one of the women members of The Paper

taught the subject to high-schoolers. Alix's grandmother wanted an education but her father did not agree. Rachela's brother loaned her money to go to college and get her master's degree. Alix's mother's biological father was Joseph Krinsky, a factory owner. He was 10 years older than she was. Alix's grandfather was taken away in 1941 and killed at Ponar (Paneriai), the killing fields



outside of Vilnius, where thousands of Jews from Vilnius were marched out and executed. (While this is true, at the time of Joseph being taken only a few people had disappeared this way.)



Vilna Ghetto
small ghetto, in olive-green
Burgundy- Ghetto Library
Orange -Book bunker
Yellow- Judenrat Building

Rachela was left alone with Alix's mother, Sarah. A nanny, Wiktoria Rodziewicz, took the child Sarah to hide during the war. Sometimes, she would take Sarah to near where Rachela was in the YIVO building, so she could see her. This lasted until June 1941. Someone told the Gestapo about Sarah and the nanny and that is when Wiktoria realized she would have to leave. Sarah did not see her mother again until after the war. The nanny took the child to the countryside where her brother lived to hide her, at first, telling her brother the child was her own illegitimate child. The nanny was unmarried and Catholic. When she told the first priest the child was Jewish, he told her to take her to

Brigade.

Born Rachela Pupko in Vilna in 1910, Krinsky knew five languages, earned a master's degree in history, and

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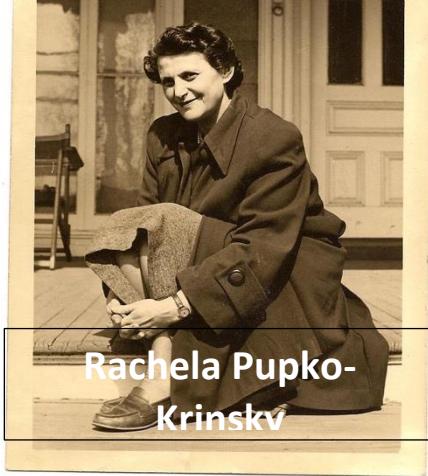
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another priest but don't tell him the child is Jewish. Sarah was baptized as Catholic. Later, Alix's family planted a tree in Yad Vashem for Wiktoria Rodziewicz.

After years spent in the ghetto and several labor camps, Pupko-Krinsky reunited with her daughter, who no longer remembered her.

Alix is making a film called *The Lonely Child* which is about a Yiddish lullaby describing a girl in hiding

during the Holocaust. *The Lonely Child* in Yiddish is *Dos Elnte Kind*. It was written inside the Vilna Ghetto during the Shoah. The poem was written by Shmerke Kaczerginski, a Yiddish poet,



musician, writer and cultural activist. He was born in Vilna and was orphaned at a young age. Kaczerginski was very involved in the ghetto's cultural activities. As a leader of its youth club, in addition to writing the poem, *The Lonely Child* he wrote the ghetto's *Yugnt-himen* (Youth Hymn), a song that immediately became popular. In 1943, he wrote the song "Shtiler, shtiler" in memory of the mass murders committed at Ponar. Along with another Yiddish poet, With Avrom Sutzkever, Kaczerginski became part of a group of forced laborers known as the Papir-brigade (Paper Brigade).

Knowing that Rachele had given her daughter to be hidden outside the ghetto, Kaczerginski wrote *The Lonely Child* about them. Later, he recorded it in a displaced persons camp in Bavaria ca. 1946, dedicating his performance to Sarah and Rachele. He wrote *The Lonely Child* tribute to Sarah and all Jewish children who had been forced into hiding by the war. It tells the tale of a young Jewish girl, Sorele, (a nickname for Sarah) whose father has been killed by the Nazis. Sorele's mother has sent her into hiding with her gentile nanny. The poem was set to music by

composer Yankl Krimski, a theater artist who is believed to have been murdered in an Estonian labor camp toward the end of the war.

Alix believes her grandmother Rachela and Kaczerginski were in love and were romantically involved during the ghetto years, and they both survived, but Rachela did not think he would be the best father for her daughter, so she married another man who became Alix's grandfather. Abraham Melezin was a widower with a son who died. The son would have been the same age as Sarah, Rachela's daughter. They had been friends before the war, and he became smitten with Sarah and Rachela married him. Alix's grandfather told her



Sarah Krinsky with her adoptive mother, Wiktoria Rodziewicz. ©United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

about Rachela's relationship with Kaczerginski in 2007, after both her grandmother and mother had died. When Rachela and Sarah immigrated to the United States they stayed with Rachela's eldest brother Chaim in New York. Melezin came to the United States shortly after they did and he and Rachela married.

Today, *The Lonely Child* song is having an unexpected life, and the documentary takes the audience round the world to meet the people and musicians who are keeping the song alive today. For more information on *The Lonely Child* go to <https://www.lonelychildmovie.com>.

The poem in Yiddish—with English subtitles may be heard at: <https://www.ushmm.org/exhibition/music/detail.php?content=lonely>

Click on the black box to the left of *The Lonely Child* title.

To watch part of the video go to:
<https://vimeo.com/255683639>

After the ghetto's liquidation in 1943, Pupko-Krinsky was deported first to the Kaiserwald camp near Riga and then to Stutthof near Danzig. She survived those camps and a winter death march before being liberated by the Soviets in March 1945. She then made her way to Łódź, which, was "the main gathering place for surviving Polish Jews." There, Pupko-Krinsky re-established contact with her nanny and discovered that Sarah was alive and well. Mother and daughter were reunited and immigrated to the United States, where Pupko-Krinsky and her second husband, Abraham Melezin raised Sarah together. Melezin had a Ph.D. in geography from Stefan Batory University in Vilnius. They first lived on a farm in New Jersey, and when Melezin's English was good enough, he began teaching, first at Trenton State University and later at the City College of New York.



Rachela lived to age 91. Sarah died of breast cancer at age 62; they died three months apart. Her only grandchild is Alix wall. The book, *The Book Smugglers: Partisans, Poets, and the Race To Save Jewish Treasures From the Nazis* by David Fishman tells the story of

the Paper Brigade and features the story of Rachela and poets



Alix Wall is a freelance writer and a writer/producer of a documentary-in-progress called *The Lonely Child*, a song written during the Holocaust about her mother and grandmother and how it's taken on a life of its own. She also writes extensively about food and about Jewish topics and is the founder of The Illuninoshi: The Not-So-Secret Society of the Bay Area Jewish Food Professionals

Abraham Sutzkever and Shmerke Kaczerginski.

Lyrics to Dos Elnte Kind (The Lonely Child) – English Translation

Who's Chasing me – who?
And leaves me no peace?
Oh mother, my mother dear,
Where are you, where?
Your Sorele seeks you,
Your child's crying out
Howling and wailing like wind in the grass.
My father is missing,
Who knows where he's gone?
He was caught in a trap by a terrible foe.

The night was so dark, when this happened to him,
Still darker than night was my dear mother's face.
All day she wanders, all evening she roams.
All through the restless night, the child worries on.
She hears in her mind her father's close footsteps,
Her mother still rocks her and sings her this song.
If it happens someday that a mother you'll be,
You must make your children aware of our pain.
How your father and mother suffered under the enemy.
Forget not the past, not for one single day!



Practicing Safe Computing #47: Making the Most of Your Password Manager

By Hal Bookbinder (48th in an ongoing series)



If you are not using a password manager, seriously consider it. They support different complex password for each login site, recognize when you are at a login page and automatically fill in the fields and recognize when you are logging into a new site offering to save the new credentials you have just created.

Most can generate complex passwords, can pass your credentials on to a predetermined heir and can work on any device with information stored in the cloud. They can also be used to store addresses, credit card information, bank account information or any other information that you would like to preserve securely and retrieve safely wherever you are. I have yet to hear of a password manager being hacked. For more background, including the tool I have chosen, please refer to my earlier articles on password managers in the October 2016 and January 2018 issues of *Venturing into our Past*.

Here are PC Magazine's 2019 ratings of Password Managers – click on the links to learn more

[Best Password Managers](#)

- 1 LastPass
- 2 Myki Password Manager & Authenticator
- 3 LogMeOnce Password Mgmt Suite Premium
- 4 Bitwarden
- 5 1U Password Manager
- 6 WWPass PassHub
- 7 Avira Password Manager
- 8 Enpass Password Manager
- 9 KeePass 2.34
- 10 Symantec Norton Password Manager

[Best Free Password Managers](#)

- 1 Zoho Vault
- 2 Keeper Password Manager & Digital Vault
- 3 Dashlane
- 4 Sticky Password Premium
- 5 LastPass Premium
- 6 Password Boss
- 7 LogMeOnce Password Mgmt Suite Ultimate
- 8 RoboForm 8 Everywhere
- 9 AgileBits 1Password
- 10 Bitwarden Premium

If you are using a password manager, you have made a wise decision. But, are you still reusing the same password or just a few or ones that are easy to remember? If so, you remain at risk. Use the power of the manager to create different complex passwords for each site for which you have a login, especially your more sensitive sites like ones which access your financial and medical information.

Consider using your password manager to remember bogus answers to your challenge questions as well. The purpose of challenge questions is to identify that it is really you. As genealogists you know that you can find anyone's mother's maiden name, birthplace or given name. Others know your favorite color, food and vacation spot. You may even be sharing these on social media. The password manager can be a great place to store and retrieve bogus answers to challenge questions. They generally have a comment or notes section for each set of login credential which can be used to record these false answers.

What if you forget the password to your password manager? What if the Password Manager disappears? While this is far less likely, I want to be prepared for anything. So, periodically I print off the contents of my password manager and write down its master password. No, I do not keep this critical information where it can be found. Rather, I put it my bank safe deposit box.

It is not enough to have a password manager. You need to use it wisely.

This is the forty eighth 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 Noteworthy.

Kristallnacht: Night of Broken Glass 81st Anniversary

November 9-10

This year marks the 81st anniversary of Kristallnacht. Kristallnacht, "Night of Crystal," is often referred to as the "Night of Broken Glass" took place on November 9 and 10, 1938. Jews were terrorized throughout Germany, annexed Austria, and in areas of the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia that were occupied by German troops. At least 91 Jews were killed in the attacks, and 30,000 were arrested and incarcerated in concentration camps. Jewish homes, hospitals, and schools were ransacked. The attackers demolished buildings with sledgehammers. Over 1,000 synagogues were burned (95 in Vienna alone) and over 7,000 Jewish businesses destroyed or damaged.

According to the Free Dictionary, Herschel Grynszpan a 17-year-old Jew, assassinated the third secretary at the German embassy in Paris on November 7, 1938, to avenge the expulsion of his parents and 15,000 other Polish Jews to German concentration camps. This gave the Nazis the excuse they were waiting for and Goebbels urged Storm Troopers to stage violent reprisals--which resulted in Kristallnacht.

Kristallnacht marked the transition in Nazi policy. It was the first violent pogrom (riot) on Western European soil in hundreds of years. Immediately after Kristallnacht, a fine of one billion marks was levied, not upon the criminals, but upon the victims, the Jewish community of Germany. Nazi policy had now moved into the overt destruction of all Jewish life in the Third Reich.

Locally, Loyola Marymount will hold its annual Kristallnacht Commemoration on Tuesday, Nov. 5th at 7 PM in the Ahmanson Auditorium at University Hall. Hosted by the Bellarmine College of Liberal Arts and the Jewish Studies Program, this program includes a candle lighting ceremony and a screening of the documentary film "Complicit" followed by a Q & A with the film's creator and producer, Robert M. Krakow and Thomas Jacobson, a surviving passenger of the SS St. Louis. For more information about this program, go to <https://bellarmine.lmu.edu/jewishstudies/events/annualkristallnachtcommemoration/>

To read more about Kristallnacht see <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kristallnacht> and <https://tinyurl.com/ybhwfeu4> for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum write up.

While there are commemorations throughout the US and other countries, it is best to Google for this to find out what is happening closest to you to commemorate Kristallnacht



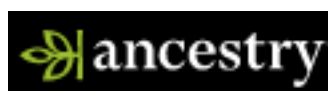
Genealogy Odds and Ends



JewishGen has announced the successful testing of its new Discussion Group platform which will allow global engagement. JewishGen boasts that the new platform will be simple, secure, easy to use and mobile-friendly. It will accept messages in

languages other than English and will accommodate attachments, photos, images and hyperlinks and more. All current subscribers will automatically access the new platform – no individual action is required. For more information, go here: <https://tinyurl.com/y4efrv82>

New and updated records at Ancestry.com:



- 1920 U.S. Federal Census
- Australia and New Zealand, Find A Grave index, 1800's- Current
- Newspapers.com Obituary Index, 1800's-Current
- U.S. Industrial Removal Office Records, 1899-1922
- U.S. Circuit Court Criminal Case Files 1790-1871
- New York, Selected Mayor's Court Cases, 1674-1860
- Mecklenburg, Germany, Jewish Birth, Marriage and Death Records, 1813-1918
- Germany and Surrounding Areas, Address Books, 1815-1974
- New York State Employment Cards and Peddlers' Licenses, 1840-1966

Gesher Galicia has added about 3500 new records to its open-access database: <https://search.geshergalicia.org/>

Records of Jewish Medical Students who attended Lwow University (1919-1939) and Prague University: German and Czech universities (1882-1939) are now available. If you have additional biographical details of Jewish medical students that may be added, contact Gesher Galicia at: info@geshergalicia.org

Members: Do you have a World War II story to share? Please contact newsletter editor, Allan Linderman- newslettereditor@jgscv.org

New Additions to the JGSCV Libraries

Since reported in the March 2019's newsletter the following books have been added to the JGSCV library:

A Rosenberg By Any Other Name A History of Jewish Name Changing in America Kirsten Fermaglich NYU Press New York 2018

Genealogy Standards Second Edition Board for Certification of Genealogist Washington DC 2019

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.

New Genealogy Request Forms at USCIS

The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) updated its two Genealogy forms on September 17, 2019.

Form G-1041 Genealogy Index Search Request: New Edition dated 9/17/2019

<https://www.uscis.gov/g-1041>

Click on the Form G-1041 and the second one for the instructions.

The filing fee of \$65.00 did not change.

USCIS will also accept the December 23, 2016 form but that is no longer on their website.

Form G-1041A Genealogy Records Request: New Edition Dated 9/17/2019

<https://www.uscis.gov/g-1041a>

Click on the Form G-1041A and the second link beneath it for the instructions.

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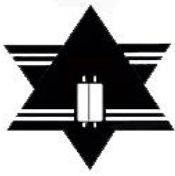
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New Resource Center at MyHeritage

MyHeritage announced a new online resource designed to help users navigate the and use the site. It is available in six languages (including English) and offers education materials to enhance the user experience in almost all facets of MyHeritage. There are articles, how-to-videos and webinars covering a wide array of topics that offer valuable insights for all levels of family history enthusiasts from beginners to experts. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/y6yp639j> for more information.

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2020 Membership/Renewal Form

Jewish Genealogical Society

of the

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

www.JGSCV.org

Join/Renew Now! Dues Will Increase Effective January 1, 2020 by \$5.00.

2020 Dues received before then remain at current rate!

Dues paid now are good through December 2020

Date _____

Check one: New Membership _____ Renewal _____

Single \$ 25.00 _____ + \$1.00** Family* \$30.00 _____ + \$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 _____

Home telephone _____ Mobile telephone _____

E-mail address _____

Your talents to share (i.e. accounting skills, language skills, computer skills, etc.)

Future JGSCV Meeting Dates through August 2020



Sunday at 1:30 p.m. OR **Monday at 7:00 p.m.**
 Programs co-sponsored by Temple Adat Elohim

MONDAY November 4th, 7:00-9:00 PM When Gravestones Lie,
 Janette Silverman, Senior Genealogist Research Team Manager,
 Ancestry ProGenealogists

Sunday	DECEMBER 8	1:30-3:30PM	FamilySearch Historical Collections – Tips and Tricks AND Annual Chanukah Party!	David Rencher, Chief Genealogist, FamilySearch
Sunday	JANUARY 5, 2020	1:30-3:30 PM	American Shtetl: Recreating a Jewish Community	Andrea Massion, JGSCV Board Member
Sunday	FEBRUARY 9	1:00-5:00 PM	Annual Assisted Research Afternoon LA Family History Library	
Sunday	MARCH 1	1:30-3:30PM	Comparing Jewish Resources on Ancestry, FamilySearch, Findmypast, JewishGen	Ellen Kowitt, professional genealogist
MONDAY	APRIL 6	7:00-9:00 PM	TBA	
Sunday	MAY 3	1:30-3:30 PM	Annual Yom Hashoah Program	
Sunday	JUNE 7	1:30-3:30 PM	TBA	
	JULY			
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