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Thank you to the speakers and attendees for a highly successful conference! More than 120 members of The Jewish Genealogy Society of Greater Washington were in attendance.

“Every man of the children of Israel shall encamp by his own standard with the ensign of his family”
—Numbers 2:2

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Welcome to the Summer to Fall 2011 issue of Mishpacha. As the new editor of Mishpacha I apologize for this lapse. and promise that the Winter issue will be on time!

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JGSGW members are encouraged to submit their genealogical research experiences for possible publication in Mishpacha. The editor reserves the right to accept, reject or publish in revised form. Submit articles to the editor: Jan R. Fine, janrandyfine@gmail.com.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Dear Members:

With the 31st IAJGS International Conference on Jewish Genealogy behind us, I am establishing an Executive Committee to make a recommendation to the Board of Directors regarding what should be done with the proceeds, amount yet to be announced. I am hoping that members with experience and background in the functioning of the society, financial planning, business and law will lend their expertise to this group. The purpose of this committee will be to ensure that in these hard financial times, our hard-earned money is positioned in a secure investment that will ensure growth and provide financial security for the Jewish Genealogy Society of Greater Washington.

What newer members may not realize is that JGSGW has hosted five conferences in Washington, DC and one in Jerusalem. These conferences have benefitted the Jewish genealogical community as a whole, but the financial rewards for JGSGW have provided us with the ability to enhance our programming and brought us the benefits of items, such as the purchase of library furniture to house our impressive collection.

I am hoping to hear from volunteers promptly, so that the committee can begin its work.

L'Shannah Tovah Tikatayvu,

Marlene Bishow

President

Next Issue of MISHPACHA...

Winter 2011-2012

Planned release on January 1, 2012

Deadline for submissions:

December 1, 2011

**Submissions should be made to the editor, Jan Fine, by email.
The email address is: janrandyfine@gmail.com**

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OCTOBER MEETING

JGSGW IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE “Assisted Research - Members Helping Members”

In Honor of International Jewish Genealogy Month, JGSGW will host this session of Assisted Research at our meeting and in our Library.

The program will consist of members assisting members on specific areas of Jewish genealogy research. Research Centers will consist of member specialists in the following areas:

- * Getting Started In Jewish Genealogy
- * Get Registered As A Researcher on JewishGen
- * Hebrew gravestone translations
- * Getting Results in the Yad Vashem database
- * Searching the Social Security Death Index
- * Exploring sources for Sephardic research

And more.....

We have arranged for FREE access to Ancestry.com (Worldwide edition) in our library for one week! Our Library (with 12 computers) will be open from 2:00 – 5:00 PM on Sunday, October 23 and during the following week on Wednesday (October 26) and Thursday (October 27) from 1:00 – 3:00 PM.

All participants will receive a FREE neck lanyard and badge holder – perfect for listing your research names and places.

Members willing to help out as mentors, please contact Marlene Bishow at jgsgw_dc@comcast.net

Date: October 23, 2011
Time: 1:00 PM Schmooze, 1:30 PM Meeting and Program
Location: B’nai Israel, 6301 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD



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NOVEMBER MEETING

JGSGW IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

“Getting Ready for the 1940 Census”

Speaker: Dr. Stephen P. Morse

When the 1940 census is released in April 2012, it will not have a name index. Such an index will not be available for perhaps up to six months after opening day. So finding people in the census will involve searching by location instead.

The census is organized by Enumeration Districts (EDs), so the location needs to be converted to an ED before the census can be accessed. The One-Step website contains numerous tools for obtaining EDs. This talk will present the various tools and show circumstances in which each can be used. It will also demonstrate a tutorial quiz for determining the best tool to use in each specific situation.

Dr. Morse is one of our most popular speakers and due to space constraints, attendance at this meeting will be limited to JGSGW members only.

Date: November 13, 2011

Time: 1:00 PM Schmooze, 1:30 PM Meeting & Program

Location: Olam Tikvah, 3800 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax, Virginia



Stephen P. Morse is the creator of the One-Step Website (www.stevemorse.org) for which he has received both the Lifetime Achievement and the Outstanding Contribution Award from the IAJGS, Award of Merit from the National Genealogical Society, first-ever Excellence Award from the Association of Professional Genealogists, and awards that he cannot pronounce from two Polish genealogical societies. Morse is a computer professional with a PhD. in electrical engineering. He has held various research, development, and teaching positions, authored numerous technical papers, written four textbooks, and holds four patents. He is best known as the architect of the Intel 8086, which sparked the PC revolution 30 years ago.

"SAVING" PRIVATE KALTMAN

by Michael Kaltman



Photo of Private Samuel Kaltman

This discussion explores three sometimes overlooked sources of information about relatives who served in the United States military during World War I. As in the case cited below, this information can give a more complete picture of that relative than the more commonly cited genealogical resources can, thereby "saving" them from obscurity. As a bonus, the information also provides a plausible explanation for the Ellis Island ship manifests of Private KALTMAN's parents.

Schmerke Kaltman came to America in 1910 on the SS Estonia, sailing out of Libau, Russian Empire (now Liepāja, Latvia). He was approximately 18 years old and was listed as a "Hairdresser." His trip began in Samokhvalovichi, a tiny settlement about 12 miles south-southwest of Minsk, Belarus. Sometime after his arrival in America, Schmerke Americanized his name to Samuel. From his naturalization records and his WWI Draft Registration Card, we know that his complexion was "dark," his height was 5 feet 5 inches, and he had a "medium" build. He owned a barbershop on Avenue B in New York City's Borough of Manhattan and worked with Louis Kaltman.

Samuel is buried in the Baron de Hirsch Cemetery on Staten Island, New York, with 22 other Kaltmans who represent the first generation of my family in the United States. His "matzevah" (headstone) is the most interesting of this grouping as he was killed in action during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Unfortunately, Samuel was unmarried when he was inducted into the Army and left no direct descendants. Living Kaltman relatives were unaware of his existence (hence, no pictures of

him) nor did anyone know of Louis' relationship to Samuel.

Secondary Sources

Samuel's status remained in this genealogical limbo from 2007 to 2010, when I became aware of a recently published book, "The Long Way Home: An American Journey from Ellis Island to the Great War" by David Laskin, 2010. The author writes about the lives of twelve men who immigrated to the United States from Europe and then returned to Europe to fight in the U.S. Army. The book is a good starting point for those who had relatives who fought in WWI, as it contains details about battles, the organization of the U.S. Army, and the difficulties of preparing for war with soldiers whose English language skills were marginal. The author provides information on the battle-site burials of soldiers, re-internment in U.S. military cemeteries in France, and the program (*next page*) to repatriate the bodies of soldiers. Also, Laskin has included extensive reference citations on all aspects of the war, including divisional histories. Laskin's direct writing style sparked a renewed interest in finding out about Samuel. After surfing

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the Internet, I decided to start my search with the three volume Soldiers of the Great War by Haulsee, Howe, and Doyle, 1920. This enormous compendium lists every soldier who lost his life in the war. The book is divided into chapters, each one representing a state of the union. Within each chapter, the names are listed by "Status" (Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died of Disease, and Died as a Result of Accident) and within each status category the soldiers are listed by rank (Major, Captain, etc). Within each rank category each soldier is listed alphabetically by surname followed by given name and home city or town. On page 351 of Volume 2 is a listing for Kaltman, Samuel of New York.

The authors undertook an extensive process of acquiring photographs of each of the soldiers listed. In many instances they were able to acquire such images from families or other sources. However, only a small percentage of those who died are represented because families did not want to part with the only photograph available or the image was not suitable for reproduction. Those photographs precede the lists of soldiers and are arranged twenty to a page. As you can imagine, New York State being one of the most populous states in the early twentieth century, would have more pictures than any other; indeed, New York has 70 pages of photographs, or 1400 images. Unfortunately these photographs are not arranged alphabetically. After considerable effort I found what may very well be the only existing photograph of Samuel on page 333, six pages from the end of the series.

New York State Adjutant General's Office

New York State maintains an index card file on every state resident inducted into the armed forces from 1917 through 1919 (see http://www.archives.nysed.gov/a/research/res_topics_mi_wwi_military.shtml#b0808). In addition to demographic information, these records indicate: the organizations served in, with dates of assignments, transfers, and overseas service; wounds or other injuries received in action; the date of separation/discharge; and percent of disability at discharge.

Samuel's file card indicates that he was inducted into the U.S. Army on October 9, 1917 as a Private and served with the 20 Company 152nd Dep. Bri-

gade until October 29th. Samuel was transferred to the Supply Company of the 327th Infantry and served until December 7th. For the remainder of his military career, Samuel served in Company 1 of the 327th Infantry.

On April 29, 1918, Samuel was shipped overseas to France. Less than two months after sailing to the battlefield, Samuel was promoted to Private First Class on June 19, 1918. The last entry on the Adjutant General's index card is October 8, 1918, the official date of Samuel's death in the Argonne battle.

From Divisional histories found on the Internet, I learned that the 327th Infantry was a component of

Valtman	Samuel	1 907 541	White + Colored
(Surname)	(Christian name)	(Army serial number)	
Residence: 517 E 4 St.	New York	New York	(State)
(Street and house number)	(Town or city)	(County)	(State)
* Enlisted first in U.S. Army	Inducted at 48 3105 New York NY	on Oct 9 1917	
Place of Birth: Vinak Busnia	Age or date of Birth: 30 9/18 Yrs		
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 20 Co 152 Dep Brig to Oct 29/17; Sup Co 327 Inf to Dec 7/17; Co-1 829 Inf to death			
Grades, with date of appointment: Pvt Oct 9/17; Pvt 1st 31 June 19/18			
Engagements: ARGONNE			435
Served overseas from 10/29/17 to 1/16/18 from 1/16/18 to 1/16/18			
Killed in action: Oct 8 1918			
Other wounds or injuries received in action: NONE			
Person notified of death: Louis Kaltman	New York	Brother	
58 AVENUE B	(City, town, or town office)	(State or country)	
Remarks:			
Form No. 726-21 A. G. O. 1917			

This is a copy of Private Kaltman's file card from the New York State Adjutant General's Office

the 82nd Division. The Division was appropriately named the "All American Division" because its soldiers came from every state in the nation. The 327th Infantry saw major action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the decisive campaign of World War I which lasted for 42 days of almost continuous fighting and involved 500,000 men. The information at hand does not indicate the specifics of where or how (next page) (from page 5) Samuel died. However, the history of the Division indicates that the 327th Infantry was in the vicinity of the French village of Cornay on the date of his death.

Burial Case Files

The Burial Case Files are found in Record Group 92

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Co I, 327th Infantry., 82nd Division.,	KALTMAN, Samuel Pfc 1907641 Home: 318 E Fourth Street New York City N.Y.
All information able to obtain is that Pvt Maultman Samuel was killed by M.G. fire on October 8th 1918 near CHATEL CHEHERY and buried on field.	
Informant: Not given.,	
Signed: Wilbur M Collins, Captain Co I, 327th Infantry.,	
Emergency address: Louis Kaltman # 58 Ave B., New York.,	

Private Kaltman death date

of the Office of the Quartermaster General; they are housed in The National Archives at College Park (Archives II), Maryland. Burial Case files are available for all members of the United States armed forces from 1915 through 1939. Each soldier/sailor has his own folder; folders vary in size depending on the quantity of correspondence with the families. The files are arranged alphabetically and are in boxes based on the first three letters of the surname. Staff and volunteers at the facility are helpful in locating records and filling out the request forms. Samuel's file contains the original letters from his family and responses from the War Department; information about his death, burial and reburial in France; physical evidence describing wounds and dental records; and correspondence relating to the repatriation of Samuel's remains to the United States.

On February 20, 1919, Louis Kaltman, now identified as Samuel's brother, wrote to the Quartermaster General in Washington, D.C., requesting information on the circumstances of Samuel's death and the possibility of "bringing the body home." One year later to the day, Louis sent a letter to the American Graves Registration Service (GRS) in Tours, France, requesting information on Samuel's death. Internal records indicate that Samuel was missing on October 8, 1918, but that his date of death was listed as October 22

and that he was buried three days later. The records confirm that he was buried near the commune of Cornay, Ardennes, where he fell. Another form indicates that Samuel was subsequently disinterred and reburied in the Argonne American Cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. The form also contains the following note: "Burial good, buried in uniform, gas mask, helmet, and covered with overcoat, body in fair condition."

In his undated letter to Louis, Captain Wilbur M. Collins, Co.I. 327th Infantry, wrote confirming that Samuel died of machine gun fire on October 8, 1918, and that he had been buried in the field near Chatel-Chehery, a small village very near Cornay.

On January 28, 1920, Louis wrote to the Grave Registration Service (GRS) in Washington, D.C. and expressed his frustration, that after filing several applications, he had not received any replies. Louis also indicated that he has reserved a burial plot for Samuel, presumably in the Baron de Hirsch Cemetery on Staten Island.

GRS Form 8-WA-0 (*see page 5*) dated March 15, 1921 contains three pieces of new information. The date of death had been officially changed to the date indicated by Captain Collins, October 8, 1918.

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Samuel was killed in an orchard at the foot of a hill "200 yds. S. of road N.W. Verdun..." Samuel and his unit were probably attempting to storm a hill and were met with withering machine gun fire. Finally, the document indicates another, previously unknown brother, Max, at the same home address. Max is listed as the beneficiary of Samuel's insurance policy.

On May 16, 1921, Louis received a letter from the War Department GRS in which he is asked if Samuel is survived by a father or a mother and, if not, would he "...desire the body [be] left in France in a permanent American Cemetery, returned to the United States and shipped to you at Government expense or interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia." A handwritten note at the bottom of the letter indicated that the body was to be shipped to Louis at 60 Avenue B in Manhattan. In response, Louis wrote to the War Department June 13, 1921, that Samuel is survived by his parents Jacob and Lena (previously unknown) who reside in Samokhvalovichi.

On June 1, 1921, Samuel's body was disinterred. Physical examination revealed that Samuel was 5 feet 8.5 inches in height, not 5 feet 5 inches indicated on his draft card.

Finally on Saturday, July 30, 1921, two and one-half years after Louis Kaltman's initial letter, Private Kaltman's body was delivered to an undertaker on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Sergeant Rudolph Horn of the 28th Infantry accompanied the body from Hoboken's Pier #2 and attested to the transfer of the body.

One Final Insight

Information from the Burial Case File provides a possible insight into the travel plans of Jacob and Lena. The manifest of the SS Lapland, which docked in New York on June 10, 1922, shows a Jankiel (Jacob) and Masa (or Maha, Lena?) as passengers whose names are crossed out. The strikethrough usually indicates the passenger did not board the ship. I assume that they did not sail because the unveiling of the headstone would not have occurred until after a year of burial. The following month on July 31, 1922, Jankiel and Maha disembarked from the SS Finland in New York, after having sailed from Antwerp, Belgium.

Conclusion

Samuel Kaltman died one year to the day after being inducted into the army and one month almost to the day that the war officially ended. He died on the continent that he escaped from eight years previously without leaving direct heirs. Without the card files from the New York State Adjutant General's Office, I would not have known about the details of Samuel's service in World War I. Divisional histories placed the 327th Infantry – Samuel's unit – against the background of the war in October 1918 and a specific location for his death. The Soldiers of the Great War offered a photograph of Samuel which, even today, remains the only image of my relative. Finally, the Burial Case Files provided information previously unknown: details on Samuel's death, the names of his parents and siblings, a correction on his physical appearance, and a likely explanation for his parents travel plans to the United States.

With these sources, I was able to "save" Private Samuel Kaltman from obscurity.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Quartermaster General of the
Washington

GRS Form 8-WA-0
Information requested of A.G.O. Date 3/15/21.

File No. Registration. (SPECIAL)

From: The Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, (Cemeterial Division)

To: The Adjutant General of the Army, 6th & B Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Subject: Information required for G.R.S.

1. It is requested that the items checked below be completed, Return confirmation of all information shown.

a. Surname Kaltman ✓ f. Date of death 10/22/18 ✓

b. Christian name Samuel or (Sam) ✓ g. Cause of death K/A ✓

c. Serial Number 1907641 ✓ h. Authority (G.O.#) 331-94 ✓

d. Organization Co. I, 327th Inf. ✓ i. Emergency address 60 Ave B Manhattan ✓

e. Rank Pvt. 1/c ✓ j. Relationship brother ✓

NOTED FORM 115
Date 3/21/21

BODY DESCRIPTION
(See page #2 of the Service Record)

a. Age of enlistment Adjustment Made

b. Color of eyes

c. Color of hair

d. Height

e. Weight

f. Permanent marks and physical defects at enlistment (old fractures or breaks)

DENTAL CHARTS
(See Physical report of examination prior to enlistment)

a. Strike out teeth missing

8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
upper right upper left

8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
lower right lower left

MAR 28 1921
File No. 67147

H. L. ROGERS,
Quartermaster General, U.S.A.

C.W. 1252-Sec.1.
BY: H. J. CONNER,
1st. Lieut. Adj. Gen., A.G.O.

3/21/21

MAR 18 1921 6

GRS Form 8-WA-0 Record of Private Kaltman

PRE-CHANUKAH DOUBLE HEADER! WORKSHOP AND PROGRAM

JGSGW is Pleased to Announce
“Mastering Internet Techniques”
a Workshop by
Phyllis Kramer, JewishGen VP for Education

Mastering Internet Techniques is key. Finding genealogy sites is relatively easy, but each requires different access methodologies. Then, once you find what you want, how do you save it? Site techniques will be demonstrated through PowerPoint and ScreenCasting. We will then practice together using key words, soundex and shortcuts to find: Shtetls via JewishGen, Manifests via SteveMorse, Vital Records via JRI-Poland & Italiangen. Time permitting we will cover Ancestry, Cyndi's List and SSDI. We will practice using screen savers and moving the search results into WORD documents. We hope to have time to delve into metasearches, bookmarking, Google, Rootsweb and the CDC vital records site. This workshop is geared to beginners – intermediate researchers.

This workshop will be open to all members. No advance registration is required.

Date: December 11, 2011

Time: 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Location: B'nai Israel, 6301 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD



Phyllis Kramer is the Vice President of Education at JewishGen. She has created and has taught four online courses to over 1400 students worldwide. Phyllis is a practicing genealogist, with primary interest in Eastern European Jewish genealogy.
(www.jewishgen.org/education).

PRE-CHANUKAH DOUBLE HEADER WORKSHOP AND PROGRAM

1:00 PM Schmooze, 1:30 PM Brief Meeting followed by program

DECEMBER MEETING

JGSGW is Pleased to Announce

I Couldn't Put it Down! Series: Create a NextGen Family History Book
– Getting Started

Speaker: Marlis Humphrey

Learn about the latest technologies revolutionizing the book and magazine publishing industries that will help you create a digital next generation coffee table stylebook that is visually appealing, that entertains, educates, includes multimedia elements, and inspires conversation about your family history. Understand the best and latest methods to format your book for print, web, e-reader, tablet, smartphone and more. This session focuses on the designs, methods, and tools for taking genealogical documents and artifacts and designing an elegant and informative book that can be accessed on the reader's platform of choice. Emphasis is placed on how to get started: selecting the topics and scope of the book; how to collect and organize the material; how to pick a layout, fonts, graphics and multimedia design elements, and more for a visually rich exhibit-format book or e-book. They won't be able to put it down!

Date: December 11, 2011

Time: 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM

Location: B'nai Israel, 6301 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD

Marlis Glaser Humphrey is the industry's foremost expert on next generation family history publishing. She has applied her twenty plus years experience in broadband communications, technology, marketing, and strategic planning to the genealogy world. Marlis is Projects Director of the Ukraine-SIG, VP Programs for the JGS Greater Orlando, IAJGS Membership Development Committee Member – Southern U.S.A. Region, Ancestor Road Show Consultant at the Indian River County Library Genealogy Department and member of the NGS, APG, FGS, IRGS, and LitvakSIG. A successful researcher, she has discovered the shtetls of all her great grandparents, contacted cousins in more than a dozen states, and is blessed to have found a great aunt who is 90 and another who is 99! Her daughter is a member of the DAR and the Mayflower Society. Marlis has approached genealogy with a unique perspective on how advances in multimedia applications can enrich our sharing of family history and presented her ideas and methods to the 30th IAJGS 2010 in L.A. and the 31st IAJGS 2011 in Washington, D.C. Marlis holds a B.A. in Russian and an M.S. in Management of Technology.



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JGSGW GENEALOGY LIBRARY FALL HOURS

The following are the library hours for September and October:

Wednesday, October 12, Closed
Wednesday, October 19, Closed
Sunday, October 23, 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm (following October meeting)
Wednesday, October 26, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Thursday, October 27 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Starting in November, library hours are currently scheduled to be:

Wednesdays: 1:00 – 3:00 PM
First Sunday of the month: 10 AM – Noon
Following meetings at B'nai Israel: 3:00 – 4:30 PM

For assistance, please contact Vera Finberg - 703-978-6990, vera.finberg@verizon.net

We are pleased to announce that our library has the full set of recordings from the IAJGS August 2011 Conference!

Please remember that our library has an extensive collection available for all members to use. Our catalog includes both printed and electronic material.

The JGSGW genealogy library is located at the B'nai Israel Congregation, 6301 Montrose Road, Rockville, Maryland 20852. It is co-located with the Chod Media Center on the second floor. Details about the library can be found on the JGSGW website at:
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jsggw/library.html>

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IT'S A CAPITAL PUBLICATION...

By Marlene Bishow

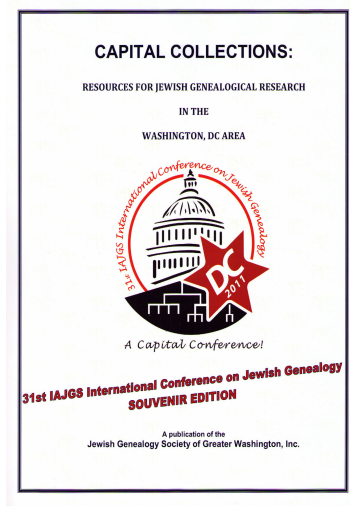
Announcing the publication of the newly updated and expanded Souvenir Edition of "Capital Collections: Resources for Jewish Genealogical Research in the Washington, DC Area." Published in honor of the 31st IAJGS International Conference on Jewish Genealogy by The Jewish Genealogy Society of Greater Washington.

If you plan a trip to the nation's capital or you are a resident of the area, you will find this more than 100-page guide to be indispensable. Resources, phone numbers, websites and security information has been updated. Newly identified sites have been added. There is also a section on the city's public transportation, including a map of the DC Metro system.

The book is spiral-bound and lies flat for ease of use. It is certainly a MUST for genealogy libraries.

The Contents Include:

- Getting Around The DC Metro Area
WITH COLOR METRO RAIL MAP
- ARCHIVES I
- Archives II
- National Records Center (WNRC)
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Memorial

**Joanie Miller
Benjamin A. Okner**

JGSGW extends sympathy to Jeff and Brian Miller on the death of wife and mother Joanie Miller.

JGSGW mourns the passing of Benjamin A. Okner (1936-2011). Ben was a longtime and active member of the society who was also a Co-Chair of the 23rd International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, hosted by JGSGW in Washington, DC in 2003. May his soul be inscribed for a blessing.

REFUAH SH'LAYMAH

JGSGW would like to offer our thoughts and prayers for

Paul Widem
Ann Saddick
Rita Margolis
Eleanor Matsas

MISHPACHA NEEDS YOUR STORIES!

- * Do you have an interesting story about your family or research?
- * Do you have a problem finding your ancestor in one or more database?
Write your questions and we'll try to answer them.
- * Did you find your ancestor in any particular database?
Tell us what steps you followed so that others can learn.
- * Did you find/meet an x-times removed cousin?
Share your joy with us.
- * Have you used or developed a technology or technique that would be useful to others?

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

NEW MEMBERS (as of September 30, 2011)

Marla J. Hexter and Lawrence E. Cohen
Todd A. Halpern
Rachel Leah Jablon
Herschel Kanter
Luke Rothman
George Rothstein
Karen Steinfeld
Philip Trauring
Suzanne Wolk
Renee Kish

Stuart & Beverly Berman
Shelley S. & Joseph Brodeki
Anne Wiener Kenison
Renee Klish
Robin Meltzer & Barrie Miller
Martin W Nabut
Bernard Salamon
Myrna Seidman
Robert L. Weinberg
Robin Thomas

Thank you for Donations in Memory of Joanie Miller

Barbara Garrard
Bonnie Simon
Anita Lane
Barry F Barkan
James D McCullough
George Rothstein
Rene Steinig
Barbara Cline

Patrons in 2011

Marlene Katz Bishnow
Vic & Marla Cohen
Ruth W. Hurwitz
Harvey Kabaker
Alan Levitt
Stephen Rockower
Evelyn R. Saile
Louis Solomon
Harris Weinstein

JGSGW Meeting Calendar September 2011-June 2012

September 11	Temple Beth Ami	1:30 pm – 4:00 pm
October 23*	B'nai Israel	11:00 am – 4:00 pm
November 13	Olam Tikvah	1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
December 11	B'nai Israel	11:00 am -4:00 pm
January 8	Adas Israel	1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
February 12*	Temple Beth El (Bethesda)	11:00 am – 4:00 pm
March 11	Beth El Hebrew Congregation	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
April 15*	B'nai Israel	11:00 am – 4:00 pm
May 6	Har Shalom	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
June 10	Potomac Community Center	11:00 am - 4:00 pm

* *Board Meeting*

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