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# Family Gatherings

Newsletter of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County, Inc.

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**NEXT MEETING: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 7:00 PM  
SOREF J.C.C**

## President's Message

Most of our members are seeking to learn more about their genealogy and family history. By attending our monthly meetings, by reading the Family Gatherings newsletter, by talking to other members, by attending genealogy conferences and by personal research efforts we slowly add to our family trees, our family stories and an understanding of where we came from. Like most of you, I too keep plugging away to learn about my family. Like many Jewish genealogists I have not been able to find the maiden name of my father's mother. Last week I broke through this brick wall and want to tell you how I did it.

My father's mother Pesha was born in 1867 in Pinsk, then part of the Russian Empire. She came to the U.S. in 1933 to be with a widowed daughter. She had 2 daughters by her first husband, who died in the 1890's. She remarried and had 5 children including my father. I started my genealogical research well after Pesha died (in 1957) and well after my father died (in 1971) and well after other 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> generation relatives died so I could no longer ask any living person for her maiden name. I could not find any information in U.S. records, on the cemetery tombstone or in any Pinsk records.

I knew that it was possible to get a copy of my father's Social Security Application and that this might include his mother's name. On October 24, 2006 I wrote a letter to the Social Security Administration, asked for my father's social security application and included my check for \$27. On January 13, 2007 I received a copy of Form SS-5 (copy included in this newsletter) for my father. It was dated Nov. 3, 1936, it was in my father's handwriting and it did indeed show his mother's full maiden name, Pesha Otecky. Halleluyah, I found it. It is a rather unusual name and now I am busy researching the name and seeking to find other relatives from the Otecky family. If you are searching for a grandmother's maiden name perhaps you can find it on a social security application.

*Marty Shames, President*

## Program

Bob Koltnow, Chair

Our January 24<sup>th</sup> presentation by Judy and Bruce Borich from the Middle River Press, where they discussed publishing your family history, had an unusual development. The autobiography book "The Story of my Life" by Abe Koltnow, Bob's father, in the works for two months, was completed by the publisher and delivered by UPS to the meeting only one hour before the scheduled start. Along with other publications, it indicated how easy it would be to publish a family history, and the various steps and approximate costs along the way.

On Wednesday evening, February 21<sup>st</sup>, we will have Karen Roekard, who is well read on history, culture, immigration, Holocaust, etc. She will talk about her visitations to her ancestral homes in the Ukraine, her interviews with locals who lived in those towns, and her research in the Ukrainian archives. She also plans to return to the Ukraine later this year to retrieve tombstones used to pave roads.

And on Sunday, March 18<sup>th</sup>, we will have Dr. Marianne Sanua, Professor at Florida Atlantic University Department of History and the Jewish Studies Program, who will enlighten us as to Sephardic history and genealogy.

Of course, Ron Arons will make a repeat visit in April, and he will discuss Jewish criminals in general.

And, do not plan to miss the May 9<sup>th</sup> presentation by Daniel Mendelsohn, nationally known author, journalist and critic, who will talk about his best selling book "The Lost: A Search for Six of the Six Million". This will be co-sponsored with the Soref JCC, and will prove to be memorable occasion.

Family Gatherings, February 2007

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County usually meets on either the last Sunday or Wednesday of the month. Please check the Front Page for the exact time and location.

The first 20-30 minutes of our meetings are devoted to "Brick Walls and Breakthroughs, where members share their successes or ask for help with their difficult genealogical problems. Guests are always welcome to participate in our programs.

**Family Gatherings**

A monthly publication of the JGSBC free to all members, who also have free access to the society's library and are entitled to vote on all matters brought before the membership.

We look forward to hearing your comments, suggestions, and genealogical success stories that may be of interest to our readers. Send any and all of the above to: [info@jgsbroward.org](mailto:info@jgsbroward.org)

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Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County, Inc.

**SPEAKERS PROGRAM**

Bob Koltnow, Chair

Bob Koltnow made his most recent presentation to the Hadassah in Coral Springs-Parkland on January 23<sup>rd</sup>. His topic was "Where Is It Written? (You Can Search Your Jewish Roots)"

Our Society uses this approach as an informational guide to interest others in looking up their Jewish family roots, by discussing methods in which one could get started. More important, we emphasize how joining an organization, such as our Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County, Inc., will enable them to network with others with the same interests, as well as have the opportunity to listen to outstanding speakers on various subjects dealing with Jewish genealogy, both locally, nationally, and around the world if they attend the international conferences.

If you wish to join the Speakers' Committee, or if you belong to an organization, Temple or other Jewish group that may be interested in having one of our speakers make a presentation at one of their meetings, feel free to call Bob at 954-581-5252



Bob Koltnow addressing the Coral Springs Hadassah in January

**Membership**

Please welcome back **David and Dorothy Godorov** as members after a year's hiatus.

I would like to thank those members that have renewed for 2007, which, fortunately, are most of you. For those of you who have not yet sent in your dues for 2007, please do so soon. Keep in mind that this will be your last newsletter unless you renew.

I look forward to seeing you at our next meeting, and at the upcoming "Four Hour Routes to your Roots" seminar coming up on March 11<sup>th</sup>. **Reserve you place soon** (see ad later in this newsletter).

*Michael Sofman*

## LIBRARY NEWS

We think that you'll be pleased to visit our library and look at some interesting items in our collection. Our latest addition was donated by former president Bob Koltnow and is the story of his late father Abe Koltnow both in story and pictures. Bob had it published by our January speakers Judy and Bruce Borich of Middle River Press located here in Ft Lauderdale. It's a delightful and attractive book which has many photos of earlier years in Miami. We have information and forms from Middle River to give to you in case you're interested in creating a volume for your relatives and friends. It's not as difficult as you might think, and we'd welcome copies for our library. Many members have donated family trees and volumes to us.

If you're more into just research, then you'll welcome a new book that we've ordered "Finding Answers in the U.S. Census". It is a comprehensive guide to understanding and using U.S. census records. Along with a description of the history and structure of the federal census, there is a guide to each decennial census. It should arrive within the next week. Everyone who has looked through Avotaynu's "Guide to Jewish Genealogy" written by Sallyann Amdur Sack and Gary Mokotoff, has been amazed at the scope and detail of the information contained within. It's a large volume, so be prepared to flex your muscles!

And, if you just want some short, interesting articles and stories to read, then look at our complete collection of Avotaynu magazines. You can go online to read their Table of Contents so that you know which copies to read. We're here to help you every Wednesday morning from 10 to 12. Just follow the directional signs. We're also open an hour before scheduled monthly meetings. If you want to arrange another time, call me at (954)741-8368 and leave a message. I'll return the call and we'll see if a more convenient time can be set up.

See you soon, at the library!

Rhoda Horwitz

Brenda Feuer

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### Tips from Bernie

The Hamburg outbound passenger lists 1850-1934 (except 1915-1919) are now online at [ancestry.com](http://ancestry.com). Only 1890-1913 have been indexed thus far, although all the images for 1850-1934 (except 1915-1919) are available. Steven Morse has created a One-Step form to access the lists. Find it under "Other Ports of Emigration" at [www.stevemorse.org](http://www.stevemorse.org)

To identify people in a group photo, lay a piece of tracing paper over the top and note their identities there, rather than on the back of the photo. The tracing paper can be folded back to view the picture and folded down to find out who it is. This protects the photo and makes it easy to correct if anyone is misidentified. (Writing on the back of a photo causes it to eventually bleed through and ruins the picture.) You may also use this method to send photos to relatives so they can identify the people they recognize and mail the tissue paper back to you, keeping the photo.

Bernie Kouchel

### Monthly meeting, Jan. 24, 2007



Judy and Bruce Borich, of the Middle River Press, discussing how to have your family history published.

**Nu? What's New?**  
**The E-zine of Jewish Genealogy**  
**Gary Mokotoff, Editor**

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### **British Emigration Lists Online**

There are plans to have an every name index and to display emigration lists for all ships that left ports of the British Isles from 1890-1960. Currently only those lists from 1890-1899 are online. They are located at <http://www.ancestorsonboard.com>. The database will include all long-haul voyages to destinations outside Britain and Europe. Most were to Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa and the U.S. Voyages from all British (English, Welsh and Scottish) ports, all Irish ports before partition in 1921, and all Northern Irish ports after partition will be covered.

It is a fee-for-service site. At no charge, the site displays the passenger's name, sex, year of departure, departure port, destination port and country. A transcript of the entry for a specific passenger costs five units. To get a copy of the actual page from the passenger list costs 30 units. You can purchase a minimum of 50 units for £5 (about \$10). There are discounts for larger purchases.

A transcript adds to the basic information exact date of departure, age, marital status, occupation, names of other persons traveling with passenger, name of ship and other information about the ship. The actual page from the manifest yields no additional information, but certainly is of value to provide detail for all persons on the page and is also of interest for historical purposes. It also might disclose errors in the transcription.

### **Mémorial de la Shoah Website**

The Mémorial de la Shoah Musée, Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine (Memorial to the Shoah Museum and Center of Contemporary Jewish Documentation) located in Paris has a website of interest to genealogists located at <http://www.memorialdelashoah.org>.

First it has a searchable database of

- \* Jews deported from France
- \* Jews killed in France
- \* persons executed or who died in the French internment camps
- \* Jewish resistance fighters who belonged to the network of the Jewish Combat Organization.

In the case of the Jews deported from France, provided are the date of deportation, place of deportation (usually Drancy or Pithiviers), destination (usually Auschwitz), convoy number and details about the individual including, when known, date and place of birth, maiden name, date of death and nationality. In most cases the page from the actual deportation list is displayed and can be saved. The search engine seems to have certain latitude in retrieving names. Searching for "Mokotow" retrieved persons named Mokotovitch.

It is also an educational site. From the home page only, under the "Archives and documentation" drop down menu, there is a topic "Guide to Archives/Selection of Archives" that has links to key Shoah sites on the Internet. Of greater interest might be the "Guide to Archives/Guide to European Guide to Shoah Archives" that provides links to Shoah archives in most countries in Europe.

The site is presented in French or English.

### **News of the Annual Conference**

Some 120 program sessions are planned for the 27th International Conference on Jewish Genealogy to be held in Salt Lake City from July 15-20. The Special Interest Groups (SIGs) were offered by the conference planning committee half-day time blocks to use for their purposes. The Austrian/Czech, Belarussian, Galician, German, Hungarian, Latvian, Litvak (Lithuanian), Romanian, Sephardic and Ukrainian SIGs plan such programs. The groups will organize focused programs and meetings; some have invited specialists or archivists to speak. SIG luncheons will either lead into, or follow the themed slots. Additional information about the conference can be found at <http://www.slc2007.org>.

## Nu? What's New? (cont.)

### News from the SIGs

SIGs are Special Interest Groups primarily focusing on geographic areas of ancestry. You can subscribe to their Discussion Groups at <http://lyris.jewishgen.org/ListManager>. A log in is required. You can link the SIG home pages from <http://www.jewishgen.org>. There are also more than 80 Jewish Genealogical Societies throughout the world. A list of societies can be found at <http://www.iajgs.org/Member-Index.htm>.

**General:** A posting to the Hungarian SIG Discussion Group announcing that the Family History Library has document that is a list of words in Hungarian commonly associated with genealogy reminded me that the Library has a number of research aids of possible value to Jewish genealogy. Go to [http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/RG/frameset\\_rhelps.asp](http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/RG/frameset_rhelps.asp) and browse the list. Click the letter "H" and you will find reference to the Hungarian Genealogical Word List. Click the letter "P" and there is a Polish Genealogical Word List as well as a Polish Letter-Writing Guide. Also click the tab "Research Guidance" for an additional list of research aids.

**German SIG:** Judenbuergerbuecher der Stadt Berlin, 1809-1851 (Books of Jewish City Residents of Berlin) is a book published in 1962 that lists Jews who lived in Berlin from 1809-1851. The editor is Jacob Jacobsen. Information about individuals includes place of birth, address, profession, father's name, etc. Sample pages of the book can be seen at <http://books.google.com>. Use the keyword "Judenbuergerbuecher."

**Hungarian SIG:** There are now over 400,000 records in the All-Hungary Database. New information includes updates to the 1869 census and to the birth, marriage and death databases. There are now more than 88,000 census, 38,000 birth, 15,000 death and 5,400 marriage records.

**JRI-Poland:** Indexing of 45,000 records from 14 towns in the Suwalki region is now complete. Comprised are records primarily from 1826-1880. The towns are (current Lithuanian name is in parentheses) Bakalarzewo, Berzniki, Filipow, Krasnopol, Lozdzeije (Lazdijai), Olita (Alytus), Przerosl, Punszk, Sejny, Sereje (Seirijai), Suwalki, Szaki (Sakiai), Wiejsieje (Veisiejai) and Wizajny. Also eight Polish town indexing projects are now complete: Bialobrzegi, Daleszyce, Jozefow Ordynacki, Konskie, Pakosc, Polaniec and Radoszyce. Additional data has been added for Bytom, Checiny, Gliwice, Gliwice County, Karczew, Ozorkow, Sobkow and Wlosszczowa.

**Romanian SIG:** The Silesian Digital Library (<http://www.sbc.katowice.pl/dlibra>) has recently placed online scans of three volumes of Ksiega pamiatkowa i adresowa wygnancow wojennych z Galicyi i Bukowiny 1914-1915 oraz Album pamiatkowe (The Memorial, Address and Photo Album Directory of the War Refugees from Galicia and Bukovina 1914-1915). There are few photos of people; most are of places. The volume for Lwow is at <http://www.sbc.katowice.pl/dlibra/docmetadata?id=1013>

The volume for Krakow is at <http://www.sbc.katowice.pl/dlibra/docmetadata?id=1021>

The volume for the rest (?) of Galicia and for Bukovina is at <http://www.sbc.katowice.pl/dlibra/docmetadata?id=929>. There is an excellent description of the contents of these books and how to use the search engine by Logan Kleinwaks in the January 2 edition of Rom-SIG Digest. To retrieve the message, send e-mail to [lyris@lyris.jewishgen.org](mailto:lyris@lyris.jewishgen.org) and in the body of the message write "get rom-sig 20070103" (without the quote marks).

### New Web Site: Footnote.com

A commercial venture has partnered with the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration to make available on the Internet for a fee documents that exist at NARA. At present it has little for post-bellum genealogists-genealogists whose ancestors came to the U.S. after the Civil War (1861-65). These documents consist of indexes to Petitions for Naturalization for some federal courts of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Also included are the actual petitions for Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

There are various pricing schemes. One is a \$9.99 charge for a one-month subscription to Footnote.com. The thumbnails provided for each document are so large that a subscription may not be needed-certainly for the index cards. The information on the thumbnail is readable without getting an enlarged version of the document.

The website is at <http://www.footnote.com>

**Nu? What's New? (cont.)****Another New York Cemetery Online**

Mount Judah Cemetery has become the sixth cemetery in the New York area to place its burials online. It is located at <http://www.mountjudah.com>. Other cemetery databases are:

Mount Ararat Cemetery, <http://www.mountararatcemetery.com>

Mount Carmel Cemetery, <http://www.mountcarmelcemetery.com>

Mount Hebron Cemetery, <http://www.mounthebroncemetery.com>

Mount Moriah Cemetery, Fairview, New Jersey, <http://www.mountmoriahcemeteryofnewjersey.org>

Mount Zion Cemetery, <http://www.mountzioncemetery.com>

**Help Grow the Shoah Victims' Names Database**

Yad Vashem wants volunteers who are willing to contact local institutions and individuals to grow the Shoah Victims Database whose principal documents are Pages of Testimony. With the aid of promotional materials Yad Vashem has developed, volunteers will reach out to survivors and their families and assist them in registering the names of Jews who they know were murdered in the Shoah. This will be done through synagogues, Holocaust centers, Jewish Community Centers, Jewish student organizations, senior centers and social service agencies. To volunteer send your name, address, phone number and e-mail address to [names.outreach@yadvashem.org.il](mailto:names.outreach@yadvashem.org.il) with the subject heading "Names Volunteer"

To submit a Page of Testimony, there is a link on the left portion of the screen from the Basic Search page at [http://www.yadvashem.org/lwp/workplace/IY\\_HON\\_Welcome](http://www.yadvashem.org/lwp/workplace/IY_HON_Welcome). Click the words "Submit Additional Names."

**E-BAY CAN BE A RESOURCE FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**

Werner L. Frank

The contemporary photo of the half-timbered structure on the above left had been the only clue to what has been called the "Old Synagogue" in my once German hometown of Eppingen, located in the state of Baden-Württemberg. It was built in 1772 and served the local Jewish community until 1873 when a "New Synagogue" structure was dedicated. The older building had recently been a multi-dwelling of apartments located on three levels. The town's historians conjectured that the Jewish place of worship would have been on the second floor of the house.

Suddenly, the mystery of the building's utilization as a house of worship was resolved through the discovery of a postcard that was offered for sale on E-Bay [see upper right]. This e-marketplace in old post cards offered an 1898-stamped collector's item which had the caption "Gruss aus Eppingen" [Greetings from Eppingen] with four illustrations: overview of the town, photo of the old and new synagogue, and a picture of the building where the Jewish school met. The lower left corner of the card made explicit the appearance of the old synagogue during the end of the nineteenth century, showing elongated windows stretching from the second to the third story. The synagogue must have occupied two stories.

This sensational find provided the necessary clues which will permit the town to restore the building as a Jewish heritage center. For me the revelation of the building's characteristics added another notch to my ongoing family research.

(from "Venturing Into Our Past", the newsletter of the JGS of the Conejo Valley and Ventura County, February 2007, Volume 2, Issue 5)

(From page 1, President's letter)

To obtain the Social Security Application, send a letter such as the following:

Social Security Administration  
 Office of Earnings Operations  
 FOIA Workgroup  
 300 N. Greene Street  
 P.O. Box 33022  
 Baltimore, MD 21290-3022

Re: Freedom of Information Act Request

Dear Freedom of Information Officer:

I am writing this request under the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. Section 552. I hereby request a copy of the SS-5, Application for Social Security Card, or a corresponding NUMIDENT printout for the following individual:

Last name, first name of deceased person  
 Social security number  
 Birth date:  
 Date of death:

This individual is deceased, having been listed in the Social Security Administration's Death Master File. I understand the fee for this service is \$27 for copy of original SS-5 application OR \$16 for copy of an abbreviated NUMIDENT printout when the Social Security Number is provided. I am requesting a (circle one: SS-5 copy OR NUMIDENT printout). Included is a check for \$\_\_\_\_ made out to the Social Security Administration to cover any administrative costs required by this request.

Please respond to my request upon receipt of this initial correspondence. Thank you for your attention and assistance.

Sincerely,

Your name  
 Address:  
 Daytime Phone Number:

FORM 88-5 REASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE		U. S. SOCIAL SECURITY ACT APPLICATION FOR ACCOUNT NUMBER <b>084-07-8549</b>	
1. FIRST NAME <b>MORRIS</b>		2. LAST NAME <b>SHAMES SW</b>	
3. STREET AND NUMBER <b>1695 HOE AVENUE</b>		4. CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE <b>BRONX, N.Y.</b>	
5. BUSINESS NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER <b>Franklin Square Printing Co.</b>		6. BUSINESS ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER <b>6 Varick St. New York</b>	
7. AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY <b>36</b>	8. DATE OF BIRTH: (MONTH) / (DAY) / (YEAR) <b>Sept 4 1900</b>	9. PLACE OF BIRTH <b>Poland</b>	
10. FATHER'S FULL NAME <b>Matus Shames</b>		11. MOTHER'S FULL MAIDEN NAME <b>Basia Stecky</b>	
12. COLOR: WHITE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NEGRO <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER <input type="checkbox"/>		13. SEX: MALE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/>	
14. IF REGISTERED WITH THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, GIVE NUMBER OF REGISTRATION CARD			
15. IF YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY FILLED OUT A CARD LIKE THIS, STATE (PLACE) (DATE) <b>New York, 1936</b>			
16. EMPLOYER'S SIGNATURE, AS USUALLY WRITTEN <b>Morris Shames</b>			



Marty Shames shares his latest "breakthrough" at our January meeting



don't forget to register for  
**The 27th IAJGS International Conference on Jewish Genealogy**

**July 15-20, 2007**  
**Salt Lake City, Utah**  
**Salt Lake City Hilton City Center**

**SLC2007.org**

# Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County Inc.

Presents

## Jewish Genealogy 101: Four Hour Route to Your Roots

Sunday, March 11, 2007, 12:30 to 5 p.m.

At Soref Jewish Community Center, 6501 West Sunrise Blvd.,  
(between University Dr. and the Florida Turnpike), Plantation FL

**Learn to discover your family heritage** with this complete introduction to Jewish genealogy. Topics include researching and recording a family tree; interviewing relatives; identifying ancestral towns; Holocaust research; using censuses, city directories, ship's manifests; naturalizations, other U.S. sources; vital records, probate, and other court related documents; European records; computer and Internet resources. Recommended both for beginners and for family historians who want to brush up or expand their skills.

Attendees will receive a workshop manual (one per family). Light refreshments will be served.

Seating is limited. To assure a reservation, please register as soon as possible. To register, please mail the form below with your check (payable to JGSBC).

For more information contact: [bkouchel@jgsbroward.org](mailto:bkouchel@jgsbroward.org) or [info@jgsbroward.org](mailto:info@jgsbroward.org)

View our web site at [www.jgsbroward.org](http://www.jgsbroward.org)

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Workshop: Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County Inc. (JGSBC)  
PO Box 17251, Plantation FL 33324

\$20 (\$15 for an additional family member)  
Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ as payment for \_\_\_\_ persons.

### Jewish Genealogy 101: Four Hour Route to Your Roots – March 11, 2007

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Tel: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

/ / I am presently a JGS member. Society name \_\_\_\_\_  
/ / I wish membership info.



**Jewish Genealogical Society  
Of Broward County, Inc**  
-Florida USA-

**Membership Application**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Out-of-state address

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Category (please check one):

- Individual \$ 25
- each additional member, same address \$ 5
- Sponsor \$ 50
- Patron \$ 100
- Student (full time under age 25) \$ 15
- Life Individual \$ 250
- Spouse \$ 50

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(foreign addresses add \$5 for postage)

I am also enclosing an additional contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to help further the development of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County, Inc.

Please make your check payable to the JGSBC and mail to:

JGSBC Membership  
P.O. Box 17251  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318

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How would you rate your genealogy skills (circle one)

None      Beginner      Intermediate      Advanced      Professional

Please list the surnames and corresponding towns you are researching, special interests or skills you have, and any foreign languages you read (attach separate sheet as necessary)

\_\_\_\_\_