

Introduction to Jewish Genealogy - Day 3 - Chat

From Michael Snyder to Everyone: 10:23 AM

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From Diane Levitus to Everyone: 10:29 AM

Hi Sue,

Is your presentation for the JGSGW going to be the same as what you've been doing here?

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 10:52 AM

Diane--my presentation to JGSGW will NOT be the same as today's presentation. I'll let everyone know about it later in today's talk.

From Michael Snyder to Everyone: 10:47 AM

Sue's presentation to JGSGW:

JGSGW Program Meeting--Online

1:00 PM Sunday June 28, 2020

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Almanacs, and Other Lesser-Known Publications
to Flesh Out Your Family History
Please contact programs@jgsgw.org.

From Diane Levitus to Everyone: 10:53 AM

Do either of you know if the NY State census would have "inventoried" the patients at a state psychiatric hospital?

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 10:55 AM

Diane--yes, the NY State Census should have inventoried all the patients.

From Nancy Navarro to Everyone: 10:57 AM,

Michael, we only see a part of the map slide is this correct?

Never mind I had to change window size

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 10:57 AM

Nancy--not sure what you're seeing. The map doesn't take up the whole slide.

From Diane Levitus to Everyone: 11:05 AM

There is a beautiful Sephardic synagogue in Rockville, near White Flint.

From Robert Winick to Me: (Privately) 11:07 AM

The last to migration maps are not in the handout. Bob Winick

Last two maps

From Michael Snyder

I've attached the last 2 maps to the bottom of this Document, including the URL to get to the originals.

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From Leslie Shapiro to Everyone: 11:08 AM

What kinds of controls have you put on the release of your DNA. I've had mine done but am reluctant to release it to the public.

From Gail Brodsky to Me: (Privately) 11:10 AM

Why is DNA info so scary to release

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 11:11 AM

Personally--I allow my DNA matches to contact me. I am less concerned about my DNA data getting "out there" than I am about my family tree or other documents.

There has never been an incidence of identity theft tied to DNA

You can opt out of having your DNA available to law enforcement

From Michael Snyder

On these DNA services there is the ability to NOT BE FOUND. It kind of defeats the purpose of having the DNA available. My Cousin let me load her DNA onto GEDMatch as long as I only used it for my research. In this case no one can find her, but I can look for matches using her DNA. It helps me to narrow down what branch of my Family Tree someone is on.

From Diane Levitus to Everyone: 11:13 AM

How far back does Y DNA go back and how far does mtDNA go back?

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 11:15 AM

Diane--I don't have that info off the top of my head, but Y DNA is closer than mtDNA. Y DNA can indicate a common ancestor within the last several generations.

From Michael Snyder

Genetic distance is the term used to describe the number of differences or mutations between two sets of [Y-chromosome DNA](#) or [mitochondrial DNA](#) test results.

Since there is no splitting of DNA passed down, you can go back pretty far. It's just a matter of how far back your relationship is based on mutations. So, 14 generations will have 95% of the Y-DNA matching.

From Nancy Navarro to Everyone: 11:20 AM

So, if a sibling's DNA says, say, "20% from X" (say, a region) will YOUR DNA have those same percentages or does this imply that is will or could be different? it will or could be different

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 11:21 AM

Nancy--All percentages are estimates based on the reference group of the testing company. They update them periodically, so the %s may change. And if you test at different companies, you might get different estimates.

From Terry Steinberg to Everyone: 11:23 AM

Are centimorgan values the same from DNA company to DNA company?

From Suzanne Fialkoff to Everyone: 11:23 AM

Terry--not necessarily as they may test different portions of the chromosome

From Terry Steinberg to Everyone: 11:24 AM

Interesting!

From Michael Snyder

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From Gail Brodsky to Michael Snyder 11:24 AM

How do you get these trees. I did ancestry and never got these views. I am a member there as well.

From Michael Snyder

If you are speaking about the Truline Trees that show DNA Relationship, you have to do Ancestry DNA and you need to have a Common Ancestor in both of your trees.

From Leslie Shapiro to Everyone: 11:36 AM

These slides are not included in the advance handout. Would you please share them.

From Michael Snyder to Everyone: 11:38 AM

I'll add the requested slides that we can share that are not in the Handouts in the Chat I publish later in the week.

Week 3: <https://bit.ly/LnLGenC3>

From Lois and Neil Sbar to Everyone: 11:44 AM

If you are not from Washington Dc area, but from Boston should you check that out first? There is a cemetery in DC with city name of Mother's side??

From Diane Levitus to Everyone: 11:45 AM

Will next week's presentation have a different Zoom log on or can I use today's Zoom password?

From Michael Snyder to Everyone: 11:53 AM

** It will be the same link ... Shelly will also republish it in the Online email

From Jonathan Haber to Everyone: 11:45 AM

Will there be a fee for the IAJGS conference?

From Michael Snyder to Everyone: 11:49 AM

Yes there will be a fee .. See below \$250 - \$325

Announcement of Virtual Conference (14 June 2020): The IAJGS 2020 Conference on Jewish Genealogy will be held from Monday, 10 August, through Thursday, 13 August, on a virtual platform. Brainstorming and Connectivity will be the focus of four days of live, streamed sessions on broad topics presented as plenary sessions, panels, and webinars. Meeting rooms will be provided for Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and Birds-of-a-Feather (BOFs) to help gather our world-wide audience. The Pre-Recorded Video Archive available to conference registrants for up to 60 days after the virtual conference will offer an even wider range of specialized presentations beyond the scheduled, live sessions. Early Bird Registration begins on Father's Day, Sunday, 21 June 2020.

https://s4.goeshow.com/iajgs/annual/2020/registration_form.cfm

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IAJGS Registration Fees

Registration Period Registrant Type	Early (through July 5)	Regular (after July 6)
Primary Registrant	\$250	\$325
Spouse/Domestic Partner (†)	\$75	\$75

From Nancy Navarro to Everyone: 11:50 AM

Can you offer "what to do first" for newbies

From Michael Snyder

Collect what you know first ... parents, siblings, grandparents, cousins, etc. (birth dates, Marriage dates, Death Dates and locations)

Build a tree on paper or using software

Try using a free service first or a free version of Ancestry / MyHeritage / Geni

Then let your ancestors guide the way. It's a journey and it's a Mitzvah

From Lois and Neil Sbar to Everyone: 11:53 AM

Can I get handouts from Shelly or from you, email is LRLSBAR@comcast.net

Great topic and presentations

From Diane Levitus to Everyone: 12:01 PM

How to start: What is your question? What do you want to know about a specific ancestor?

From Carol Martin to Everyone: 12:02 PM

family tree maker software allows you to enter and publish family stories, pictures, etc. you can publish books with it. the software links with ancestry and family search so that you can sync your tree with them.

From imarshall11 to Everyone: 12:03 PM

Family Tree Maker software pkg from Ancestry has a publish option as does Family Tree Builder (fm MyHeritage). Also they have an ability to capture videos.

From Denise Bonn and Sanford Adler to Everyone: 11:44 AM

Great presentations. Thank you both so much!

From sheila taylor to Everyone: 11:45 AM

Thank you very much!

From lynnkarpay to Everyone: 11:45 AM

Thank you for your presentations. They've been informative and interesting!

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From Nancy Navarro to Everyone: 11:47 AM

Yes thank you for the very informative, and might I say, professional sessions!

From Jim Lieberman to Everyone: 12:08 PM

THANKS

Here are the URLs to the maps on the Handout:

Poland's Changing Borders

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vQ8T4oWxe1g>

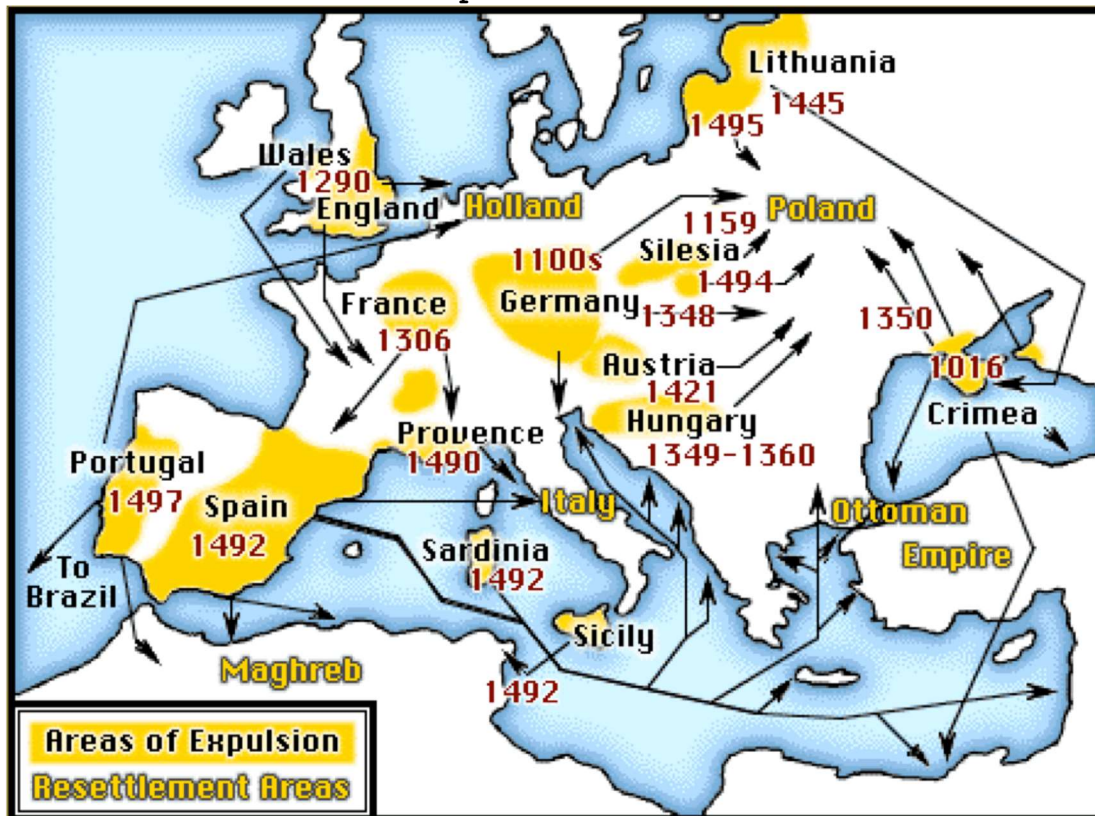
Russian Pale of Settlement

<http://www.berdichev.org/mappaleofsettlement.htm>

Jewish Expulsion 1100 - 1600

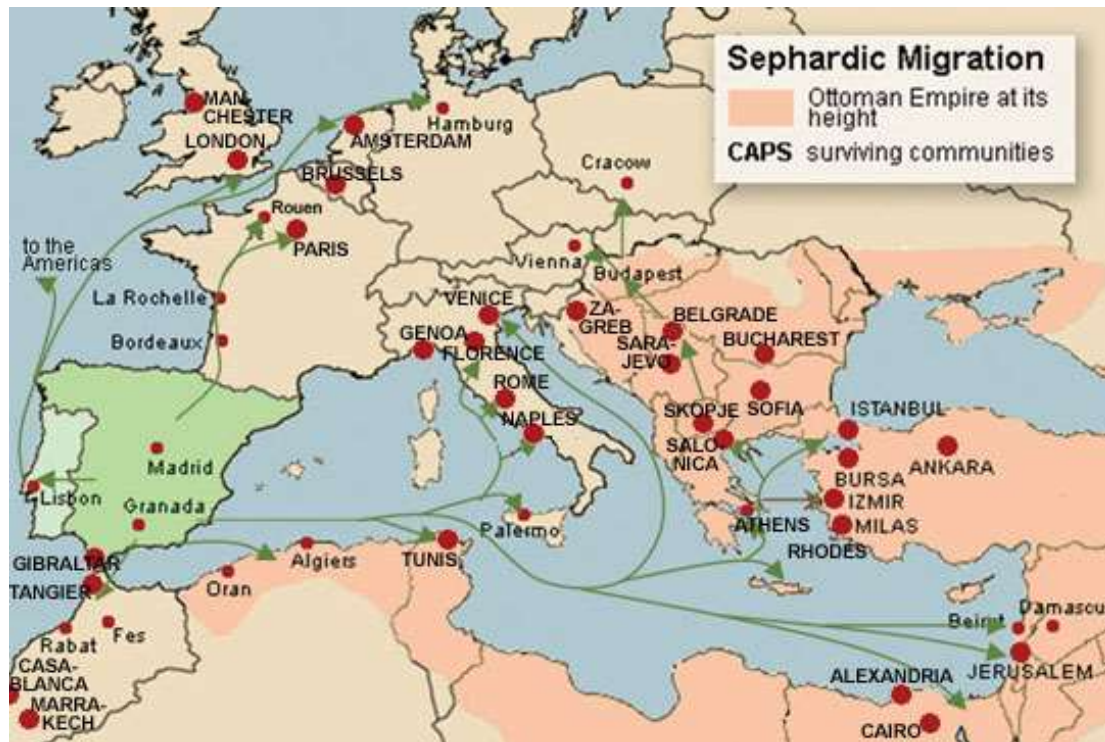
<https://fcit.usf.edu/holocaust/gallery/expuls.htm>

Attached are the other 2 Maps:



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Michael Sykora saved to Google maps - <http://www.lowlands-l.net/anniversary/ladino-info.php>

Jewish Genealogy Societies and Conferences

- JGSGW.org – Jewish Genealogy Society of Greater Washington
 - Meets in Rockville (occasionally elsewhere) on Sundays
- JGSCMD – Jewish Genealogy Society of Central Maryland
 - www.facebook.com/groups/jgscmd
 - Meets in Columbia on Monday Afternoons
- JGSMD.org – Jewish Genealogy Society of Maryland
 - Meets in Pikesville on Weekends
- IAJGS.org – International Association of Jewish Genealogy Societies Annual Conferences
 - Virtual Conference August 10-13, 2020

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Using City/Telephone Directories, Almanacs, and Other Lesser-Known Publications to Flesh Out Your Family History

It's been said that nothing is duller than reading the phone book. Not so for genealogists! City directories and telephone books can help determine marriage or death dates, occupations and businesses, migration patterns, and more. These volumes, and other publications such as almanacs, society yearbooks, and professional directories, often include background information that can shed light on our ancestors' lives and communities. Learn where to find these (primarily American) resources—many are online—and how to use them to advance your research and bring your ancestors' stories to life.



Sue Fialkoff

