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President's Report

Let me begin my second President's Report by introducing myself, since more than a few people reminded me that I neglected to do that in my first report. I'm Barry Shay who, you may have noticed, has been the editor of this newsletter for the last couple of years. Not that I mind holding two important offices in the Latvia SIG, but it is a sign that we need more people involved in SIG activities and projects. Since the last newsletter, I have received offers of help from a few members and I appreciate that and I plan to get them more involved in SIG activities.

The Latvian SIG exists to help members and others pursue their genealogical research more efficiently and effectively. Perhaps the most useful part of this help is the acquisition, translation, and posting of archival databases on the Latvia SIG web site. Anyone who has accessed the All Latvian Database on the web understands the significance and importance of these databases. We are very fortunate to have Arlene Beare, a past president of the SIG, and Constance Whippman continually acquiring, updating and upgrading the available databases. Arlene maintains a close relationship with the archivists in Riga, and Constance does a remarkable job of writing introductions and background material for the databases.

The area of Latgale has long been home to the Jews of Latvia, the first Jewish settlers arriving there in the 16th century. Latgale's importance today and in the past derives from its location and of the cities that comprise it, e.g. Daugavpils, Rezekne, and Jekabpils, among others. A number of SIG members have expressed interest in Latgale and I plan to increase the amount of material concerning this area on the web site and in future issues of this newsletter.

In that regard, I have made contact with Professor Len Latkovski, a Professor of History at Hood College with a specialty in the Latgale region of Latvia. Mike Getz and I plan to meet with him shortly.

Daugavpils, the major city in Latgale and the second largest city in today's Latvia, has historically been a center of Jewish life in Latvia. Many SIG members have traveled there, myself

included, and the interest in uncovering historical archives in that city is high among our membership. Since Daugavpils was part of Vitebsk, it is highly likely that information pertaining to it may also be located in the archives in Minsk, Belarus.

The importance of Minsk and Belarus to Latvia SIG members is underscored by the inclusion of the [1911 *Vsia Rossiia* Business Directory - from Vitebsk](#) under the All Latvia Database. It includes entries from 1911 for Vitebsk Gubernia. The Belarus SIG acquired this database and we are especially grateful to Dave Fox and the Belarus SIG for making it available. We have discussed working with the Belarus SIG in identifying and possibly acquiring relevant databases from the Minsk archives and we hope it materializes.

Those of you who have attended the IAIGS annual conferences know how useful, educational, and meaningful they are to all of us. The 25th annual conference, to be held in Las Vegas this summer, promises to continue in that tradition and the Latvia SIG will be a part of it. We plan to have a SIG luncheon, participate in the SIG Fair, and conduct our annual meeting at the conference. Please contact me with ideas you may have for issues you might like discussed at these venues/

I am especially happy to announce that Bella Zisere will be attending the conference and will be presenting the results of some of her research either in the general meeting or at one or more of the Latvia SIG venues. She also plans to discuss and answer questions concerning Jewish life in Latvia today, possibly at the luncheon or at our annual meeting. Some of you may recall that I had asked for help from the membership in identifying Holocaust survivors from the Baltic States who she could contact in pursuit of her research. The abstract from her formal presentation is included in this newsletter.

The answer to what motivates us in pursuing genealogy research can be quite complicated and is often personal. Some friends and relatives of mine have been asking me that same question. After thinking about it for some time, I arrived at a simple answer that may or may not apply to some of you.

I say I am Jewish, but am I a real Jew in the religious or observant sense. Some old family photographs, maybe 100 years ago, showed family members in black coats, hats, and beards. So these were the real Jews from whom I descended. I didn't know them and, for sure, they wouldn't know me if they were, by some miracle, to appear here today. But are we really so different, or do we only appear to be different. Perhaps they would know me; not by what I wear, but by what I think, what I feel and how I behave. DNA says we have much in common, but how much? And that is what I am trying to determine.

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Editor's Comments

This issue of the newsletter was supposed to be released in January, but here it comes with the first snowstorm in March. I know you all realize that I depend on contributions from readers, SIG members, interested parties, and general news sources for material. To be honest, it has been difficult to acquire enough material to produce a meaningful newsletter and so the delay. So please, if you'd like the promised quarterly newsletter submit material to me. Don't be shy. I know there is material out there, as is apparent from perusing the Latvia SIG list serve archives.

We try to publish the Latvia SIG Family Finder every couple of years, and the last one was published in the spring of 2003, so I am including the Spring 2005 addition with this newsletter. We all need to thank Rhea Plottel for maintaining this database for the SIG.

In publishing this version, I have tried to present the material in a more consistent manner in terms of format and readability. I am also trying to develop a searchable database for the SIG to allow SIG members to actually search the database – probably on-line. For this to be useful, I'd like to include an email address or other mechanism so that searchers can contact members when a "hit" is made. For this to happen, permission must be granted to publish such information. Please contact me directly or include a statement to that effect on the membership application.

As the president mentioned in his remarks, Arlene Beare plays a major role in acquiring databases from the Riga Historical Archives for the benefit of the SIG membership and I am happy to include an update of her activities in this issue.

The next issue of the newsletter will have much more detail about the IAJGS conference in Las Vegas, but I have included material provided to me by the conference organizers in this issue. I have already made hotel reservations and I hope to see many of you at the conference.

I have included Bella Zisere's abstract to give you an idea of what her important research entails and what she will be speaking about at the conference. This issue has been approached many times from an historical perspective, but I have not seen much written about the effects of the Holocaust in Latvia on current day-to-day relations between Jews and ethnic Latvians.

I'd like David Michaelson's updates on his remarkable efforts to restore the Green Synagogue in Rezekne to become a regular part of this newsletter. It is unbelievable to me that he has come so far in this important project. I have also included material directly from the web sites David mentioned to highlight the interest the Green Synagogue has attracted.

Zev Moshe Lipschutz's article, although previously published, about his family's role in the Jewish settlement in Windau, now Ventspils, is a remarkable historical tale a family's existence in the same city for over 200 years. As shown by the references alone, the importance of the Latvian State Historical Archives in Zev's genealogical research cannot be overemphasized.

Many contributors to this newsletter have mentioned Aleksandrs Feigmanis, in one way or another, as he helped them in their research. Sometimes he did archival research, as he did for Zev Moshe Lipschutz, and sometimes he was a driver and tour guide for people traveling around Latvia. He has now contributed an enlightening article to the newsletter concerning the history of the Jews in Latgale from the 16th century. Again, as the president mentioned in his remarks, the interest in Latgale is becoming more apparent among SIG members and we hope to reflect that interest in future issues of this newsletter.

Finally, I'd like to thank Lavi Solloway for providing an interesting piece of history in his effort to learn more about his family in Reibini and I am grateful to Bella Zisere for translating the Latvian into readable English.

I recently purchased a new computer with new software and I can now produce the newsletter as a PDF file. Since Adobe Acrobat reader is readily available for free, those SIG members who are interested in receiving the newsletter via email should contact me.

I have also converted old issues of this newsletter to PDF files, and they could be made available to interested members via email or from the SIG web site. I have been thinking of putting issues more than one year old on the web site for general consumption, while newer issues would only be available to paid members. Please contact me with your thoughts on these ideas.

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Database Update Submitted by Arlene Beare

The All Latvia Database, available on-line at: <http://www.jewishgen.org/databases/latvia/> will have a number of new databases added to it in the next few months. There will be additions to the 1897 census with new census data for Talsen and Talsi, Jaunjelgava/Friedrichstadt, Jekabpils, Tukums and also a few names from Sassmacken. I will let you know as soon as they are accessible in the database. We will also have some new databases for Jewish families that lived in smaller districts in Vidzeme. There is a large family list database of names for Rezekne waiting in the wings. As soon as they are in the database you will be informed. The All Latvia Database will then cover Latvia with good databases for most regions. We hope to expand this further over the coming year and have another exciting database in the pipeline.

**The 2005 IAJGS Conference
Las Vegas, Nevada
July 10-15, 2005**
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Early Registration Rates Available
Through May 1

Online Registration Available At:

www.jewishgen.org/jgs/jgs-southernnevada/Shelley/home.htm

The Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada (JGSSN) is proud to host the 25th Annual International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, which will be held at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. We invite all who have an interest in finding their family history to join us.

This Conference has several new features to help advance your research efforts. You'll be introduced to new databases and exposed to an array of topics that will only whet your appetite for more. Conference attendees will be able to question a number of experts, and meet with people researching the same family lines or ancestral towns.

Plans for the conference include activities and events for registrants and their spouses or companions that will appeal to all. The comprehensive Conference will be organized around themes so that registrants can easily attend multiple sessions related to their interests. Subjects will be presented in a variety of formats such as lectures, workshops, hands-on demonstrations, panel discussions, films, books and author talks and author signings. Time will be available to have discussions, ask questions and interact with the presenters. "Breakfast with the Expert" sessions will be available throughout the conference.

What You Can Expect

A 750+ page conference syllabus.

Welcoming address at the opening reception by Congresswoman Shelley Berkley (D-NV).

Presentations throughout the conference by highly regarded national and international experts on a wide range of geographic regions and genealogical topics. Included in this will be knowledge needed for conducting Jewish genealogy, research talks covering lesser-known communities, the history and culture of Jews in eastern Europe, Sephardic topics, and online genealogy for researching persons, families and shtetls.

More than 70 speakers, including:

Dr. Alexander Beider – author of *Dictionary of Jewish Surnames from Galicia*

Dr. John Colleta – expert/author of *They Came in Ships*

Dr. Stephen P. Morse – creator of the “One Step” Ellis Island records search engine and other major genealogical records research engines

Miriam Weiner – well known for her first-hand unearthing of records in Poland, Moldova, and Ukraine and author of *Jewish Roots in Poland, and Jewish Roots in Ukraine and Moldova*.

Networking opportunities will be offered by attending luncheons with *Special Interest Groups (SIGs)*, or *Birds of a Feather* sessions that focus on specific regions, shtetls etc.

Peruse books, software and other articles of interest provided by vendors.

Participate in computer workshops, demonstrations and access to multiple databases.

Our closing banquet (with kosher and vegetarian entrees available) will feature Oscar Goodman, Mayor of Las Vegas. You don't want to miss the world's happiest mayor. Professional musical entertainment will also be provided.

Conference registration rates are: Early Registration (through May 1) \$200; Regular Registration (after May 1) \$230. Discounts are available for spouse/companion. For more detailed information concerning registration, visit our website at:

<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs/jgs-southernnevada/Shelley/home.htm>

Register soon to take advantage of the excellent hotel rate of \$61 per night. You may extend your stay for 5 days before and/or after for the same rate. Special tour rates have been made available for conference attendees.

The Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada was established in 1989. The Society has grown from the original 8 members to almost 80. We publish a quarterly newsletter, “Family Legacies” and a monthly “News to Note” handout. As a group, we participate in Jewish community activities such as providing a genealogy booth at the Israel Independence Day

celebration, volunteering to assist our local PBS station, and working with the Jewish Federation and the Jewish Community Center. The conference, hosted by JGSSN, is the recipient of a Las Vegas Centennial grant.

A library of research material has been established and is available to our members. It has books, periodicals, CD's and videos. The society recently received a grant from the Jewish Federation to purchase additional books for the library. Our active speaker's bureau spreads the good word for our society. A database of Jewish names from headstones at local cemeteries will soon be available on our website.

Additional information about the JGSSN can be found on our website at: www.jgssn.org.

Jewish Genocide in Latvia: A Contemporary Debate

**By
Bella Zisere**

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The Holocaust remains one of the most painful and polemic issues in modern Latvian history. Approximately 90% of the Latvian Jewry was annihilated during the Second World War. During the Soviet occupation of Latvia this issue was a suppressed subject.

Today, after the democratization of Latvia, many questions concerning the Holocaust in Latvia provoke a debate within the civil society. This debate is an important vector of relations between different ethnic groups in contemporary Latvia.

The polemic aspect of the event concerns, first of all, the role of the local Latvian population in the event. Numerous Latvians participated in the collective murders of Jews in Rumbula, Shmerli, Pogulianka forests, in burning synagogues and in pogroms in Latvian cities and villages. Many Latvians joined the Latvian SS Legion or were recruited by force. Only a very small number of Jews (no more than 200-300 persons) were saved by the local citizens.

For today's Latvian Jews, even for those of the younger generations, this historical fact seems to be an inherent part of the collective memory. Moreover, many of them stigmatize Latvians in general as anti-Semitic and potentially violent.

They often evoke these facts to justify their reluctance to integrate into Latvian society. They consider themselves a distinct ethnic group and often express determination to emigrate from Latvia.

Ethnic Latvians, on the other hand, assert that their ancestors' collaboration in the Jewish genocide was a consequence of alleged massive affiliation of the Jews with the communist party. It is believed that the Jews had enthusiastically accepted the Soviet occupation and participated in the massive deportation of Latvian "capitalists" to Siberia in 1940, the event that is today often referred to as "The Genocide of the Latvian people."

The following analysis of this debate is based on the study of Latvian media and recent scholarly research, as well as on the oral interviews with members of Latvian Jewish and non-Jewish population. It will demonstrate to what extent a historical conflict can influence inter-ethnic relations within a state more than 60 years after.

Update on the Rezekne Synagogue **By** **David Michaelson**

Things have gone well with the synagogue project, though slowly.

I applied for and received a grant from the World Monuments Fund (WMF) to hire architects to conduct a site survey. For more information see: <http://www.wmf.org/html/programs/2004JHGP.html>.

The first (of three) installments of that money has arrived in Rezekne so the first phase of the project can begin. Inspired by this success, the local government of Rezekne has obtained a small grant to begin work on stabilizing the roof, which currently leaks, causing further damage to the interior. I have engaged the interest of another group called the Heritage Conservation Network (HCN) <http://www.heritageconservation.net/>.

The Green Synagogue is discussed at the bottom of their website front-page. They conduct training and provide logistical support and expertise for volunteers to participate in restoration projects of historical significance. I may have to locate volunteers, who will be provided training but will have to pay their own expenses. Local volunteers

are preferred, but some adventurous Americans might be interested. It might be possible to find sponsors to defray the cost or part of the cost for volunteers.

We have to wait for the site survey to know which project they will work on. I have one idea that just might appeal to them but it would be a late part of the project. The windows still contain some original stained glass pieces, but mostly have been replaced with plain glass. If at all possible, it would be wonderful to restore the stained glass, but that is the last and least important part of the project. Just an idea I am kicking around.

I have tried engaging the interest of other groups, for example, the Jewish Survivors of Latvia and the National Geographic Society but without much success.

For the benefit of those without Internet access, I have abstracted information concerning the Green Synagogue from both the WMF and the HCN websites.

World Monuments Fund And Ronald S. Lauder Foundation Announce Grants To Help Restore Imperiled Jewish Heritage Sites

August 18, 2004, New York, NY. The World Monuments Fund (WMF) and The Ronald S. Lauder Foundation today announced \$188,600 in grants to begin or sustain restorations of ten historically significant synagogues in nine countries. The grants are made possible by contributions from private U.S. foundations and concerned individuals, with leadership support provided by The Ronald S. Lauder Foundation through a five-year, \$500,000 commitment. The projects are selected and monitored through WMF's Jewish Heritage Grant Program (JHGP), which, since 2000 has distributed more than \$1 million to sites across the globe.

The Hon. Ronald S. Lauder, founder and chair of WMF's Jewish Heritage Grant Program, said, "The sites selected for this year's grants bear witness to faith and endurance. Whether elaborately decorated complexes or modest structures of stone and wood, they have survived against impossible odds. We must sustain them now and for generations to come so that the

magnificent evidence of a once-flourishing Jewish tradition never vanishes.”

Jewish Heritage Grant Program

Much of the world’s historic Jewish sacred architecture has deteriorated or fallen into ruin due to the destruction of Jewish communities during the Holocaust and the subsequent political and social upheavals of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Remaining communities lack the funding and technical resources to preserve their landmarks, even as more and more countries are restoring synagogues. The Jewish Heritage Grant Program strives to build local capacity for preservation by raising public awareness of and leveraging support for Jewish heritage preservation projects from governments and cultural agencies. Since its establishment in 1988, the Program has successfully advanced the preservation of forty-eight historic synagogues in twenty-four countries.

2004 Grant Recipients

Among the sites to receive emergency funding this year is the **GREEN Synagogue, in Latvia (1845)**, one of the few wooden synagogues left in Europe with much of its interior furnishings intact. No longer an active synagogue, it only survived World War II because it was used as a holding pen for Jews being sent to concentration camps. Today, a local group wishes to restore it as a Jewish museum.

Heritage Conservation Network

The Heritage Conservation Network actively works to preserve architectural heritage around the globe by bringing people and projects together. Our hands-on building conservation workshops provide valuable technical assistance to preservation organizations while giving students, professionals and preservation enthusiasts a chance to be involved in a variety of historic preservation projects.

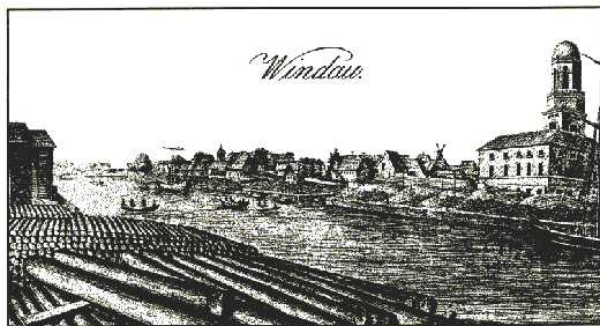
We continually expand our workshop offerings as we respond to requests for assistance from around the world. Looking ahead, we are in the planning stages for workshops at the **Green Synagogue in Latvia** and two historic theaters in the U.S. We will also be continuing our successful adobe conservation work in Mexico and the Southwestern U.S.

The First Jewish Settler in Windau, Courland, Russia, and his family

By

Zev Moshe Lipschutz

In memory of my father, Eliyahu Tzvi ben Moshe Lipschutz (1912-1994)



Courland was one of the Baltic Provinces of Russia. Much of the area consisted of estates owned by German barons, and German culture and language prevailed. This, in addition to Courland's proximity to the Jewish communities of Lithuania, created a special type of Jew. Speaking a unique dialect of Yiddish known as Kurisher Deutch, they were observant but maintained a modern outlook. This led to the Jews of Courland taking special pride in their history and place of origin. [1]

My family's presence in this area goes back more than 200 years. That was when one of my ancestors [2] came to the small port of Windau on the Baltic Sea. Jekuthiel Kaufmann (also known as Jacob Hirsch) Liebschutz arrived in Windau in 1780 [3]. He was the first Jew to settle there, [4] and came from Prague in Bohemia. [5] According to family tradition, [6] he was a merchant who was invited by Duke Peter Biron to build up trade in his domain and help provide for the Duke's needs and the needs of his court.

Jekuthiel Kaufmann Liebschutz also may have left Prague to marry, [7] because statutes had been enacted in Bohemia to limit the number of Jewish families. Known as "familiarants laws," [8] they specified that only the oldest son in a family had the right to marry. The other sons had to marry in secret or leave the country.

Jekuthiel Kaufmann Liebschutz was born in 1745, the year that Empress Maria Theresa expelled the Jews from Prague. He married Raize, who was born in 1765. Their children were Tzvi-Hirsch, born in 1790, Lazer (1795), Moses (1798), Esther (1799), David (1801), and Marcus or Mordechai (1803). In a list of the Jews of Windau in 1811, Jekuthiel Kaufmann and his family are shown residing in the second quarter at house No. 78. [9] It was here that they operated an inn. Jekuthiel Kaufmann died about 1827.

The oldest son, Tzvi-Hirsch Lipschitz, was one of the leading Jewish scholars in Windau. In his role as teacher, he influenced several generations of Windau's Jews. His wife, born in 1798, was named Marriashé. Their children were Kaufmann (1828), Dina (1823), Joachim or Joel (1831) and Agatha (1834). [10] In an internal passport dated 1811, [11] Tzvi-Hirsch is described as being 20 years old, 5'5" tall, and of average physique. He had brown hair, blue eyes and a long nose. His beard was black and it framed a round face. In a tax list for 1810, he is listed as paying nine rubles. [12] Marriashé died 13 February 1884 and was predeceased by her husband.

In 1836, Czar Nicholas I offered inducements to Jews to settle in the agricultural colonies in southern Russia. Poverty was very great among the Jews of Courland, and Tzvi-Hirsch and his brother Marcus applied for resettlement in 1837. [13] They applied along with several hundred other families who wished to go to the province of Kershon in the Crimea, or to Siberia. [14] More than 3,000 Jews were permitted to leave Courland at this time. However, Tzvi-Hirsch and Marcus and their families were not among those granted permission and they remained in Windau.

Another son of Jekuthiel Kaufmann, Lazer Lipschitz, married Dinne, born in 1800. Their children were Michel (1830), Marcus, Kaufmann, Hirsch Levin (1832) and Abraham. Lazer died 11 June 1874 and his wife died 29 July 1874. [15]

Jekuthiel Kaufmann's youngest son was Marcus or Mordechai Lipschitz, my ancestor. He married Eva (Hava) Benjamin (or Benjaminson), born in 1802. Their children were Jacob (1824), David (1826), Moses (1827), Hirsch (1831), Abraham (1834), Raize (1837) and Hosias Peretz (1843).

[16] In 1834, the family was living in the second quarter of Windau, in house No. 97.

In 1846, Shecne Klein, a Jew residing in Windau, reported that a hat had been stolen. Marcus and his son, Moses, then age 19, were accused of selling the hat. The police investigated, and it was reported that Moses acted with "frivolity" during his interrogation. He was severely beaten. In October 1846, Marcus and his son sent a letter to the governor in Riga proclaiming their innocence and protesting their ill treatment.

In 1852, another tragedy occurred. The youngest son, [17] Hosias Peretz, then age 9, was conscripted into the Russian Army. [18] These conscripts were known as Cantonists. [19] They were removed from their homes in an effort to convert them to Christianity. The term of service was 25 years, and, at its conclusion, the boys had only a faint memory of their former lives. Eva died 7 July 1884 and Marcus died a few weeks later on 29 July 1884.

As the Lipschitz family grew, they comprised a large part of the community in Windau. In 1897, there were 1,350 Jews in Windau. Towards the end of the 19th Century, many of the descendants of the first Jew chose to emigrate. Their families now live in America, South Africa, and Eretz Israel.

During World War I, the entire Jewish community was deported to the interior of Russia. [20] After the war, some of the members of the family returned to Windau. They were among those that perished at the hands of the Nazis and their Latvian collaborators in 1941. This brutal destruction put an end to the Jewish community in Windau, which had been brought into existence by my ancestor so many years before.

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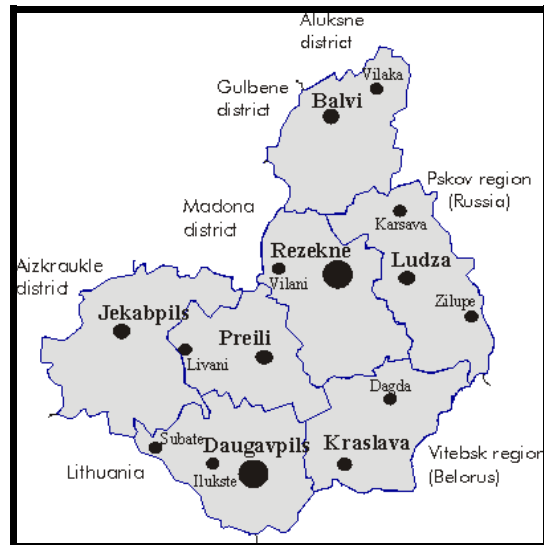
This study is based on research conducted in Latvia by Aleksandrs Feigmanis of Riga.

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Early Records of the Jews of Latgale by Aleksandrs Feigmanis



Latgale

Controversy surrounds the historical records of when the Jews first settled in Latgale. In Josef Steimaniš's book, *The History of Latvian Jews*, he writes that the first Jews came to Latgale from Poland during the second half of the 16th century. The historian connects Jewish migration to Latgale with the pogroms that took place in Poland in 1605, 1617, 1636, and 1639.

Another historian from Daugavpils, Mr. Zalman Jacub, claims that the first mention of Jews in neighboring Polotzk, Vitebsk and Vilnius was 1551, 1634, and 1487, respectively. He also conjectures that Jews may have settled in Daugavpils in the early to mid 16th century.

V. Nikonov, an historian from Rezekne, opines that Jews settled in Latgale one hundred years later and no earlier than the second half of the 17th century. He considers that the best opportunities for Jews to settle in Latgale was after the horrible plague of 1710. The first record of Jews in Rezekne was in the 1712 census and mentions the Jewish hat maker Michael, the tailor Isaac and a Jewish proprietor of a local inn.

My opinion is that Jews came to Latgale as early as the second half of the 16th century. This is based on the rules given by the Polish king Stephan Batory to Dunabourg/Daugavpils on

March 26, 1582, which prohibited Jews from trade and from owning immovable property in Dunabourg. (*Latvian State Historical Archives, Fond 6984, Inventory 1, File 9, Page 6*)

There are many documents that verify the settlement of Jews in Daugavpils as early as 1707. They transported such goods as flax seeds, hemp, rye, and wood on their rafts from Dunabourg/Daugavpils to Riga via the Daugava River. They had contracts with the merchants of Riga and with the landowners of the Dunabourg district for buying and selling of such goods. "Judenschule" (synagogue) was mentioned for the first time in 1714 in Dunabourg/Daugavpils. (*Regesten und Urkunden zur Geschicht der Juden in Riga und Kurland, herausgegeben von Dr. I. Joffe. Riga, 1911, pages 90,93,107,108*)

Apparently, just the fear of Jewish competition forced Christian merchants and craftsmen to demand from the kings the elimination of such privileges previously given to the Jews. For this reason Jews preferred to settle in villages and the estates of landowners rather than in the larger towns. For example, in 1772, 661 Jews lived in Ludza but only 32 lived in the town; another 126 Jews lived in the hamlets and villages and 498 Jews lived in estates owned by landowners. Five Jews lived in monasteries. The family names of Jews such as *Prezma, Gasul, Luban, Maltinsky, Kovnat, and Brozgal* also list the names of the villages in which the Jews lived, e.g. Malta, Kaunata, Prezma, etc. Other family names, such as *Pivovar (brewer), Vodkovitchj (vodka distiller or trader), Tabakov, Stekol (glazer), Sapozhnik (shoemaker), Myaskin (butcher), Korobko (those with the box, peddler)* are a testament to the occupations of the Jews of Latgale.

In the 1772 census, which is held in the Latvian archives, there are numerous references to Jews who lived in the villages. For example, the following was written about the Jews of Varaklani:

Jews of the kahal of Kraslava of Galeishok school renter Jacub Markovitch, 53 years old, sells tobacco, wine and beer made in the estate, his wife Esther, 47 years old, their son Leiba, 25 years old, his wife Rocha, 22 years old and their son Leib, 3 years old. (Latvian State Historical Archives, 1881-1-8-411 op)

In the historical literature there are numerous references to the Jews of Kreitzburg (Krustpils) dated 1765. In his description of Kreitzburg, Count Korff wrote that Jewish merchants from other towns of Latgale including the Polotzk and Orsha districts came to the market to sell leather, tobacco, sugar, and vodka (LVVA, 6984-1-7).

The oldest gravestone on the Jewish cemetery of Ludza is dated that same year of 1765 (see: Bentzion Donchin. *Iz proshlogo yevreyskih obshin v gorode Lutzine in ego uezde// Yevreyskaya starina, vipusk 3, 1912, pages 262-273*). This stone is described in the article by the Rabbi of Mariengauzen (Vilaka) Bentzion Donchin, published in 1912.

In the early 20th century there was a simple stone on the high hill of Ludza cemetery on which was written: "*Here lay ... and all the house of Israel cry over the fire ignited by God. And fly up with Kiddush Hashen to God, Moses son of David blessed be his memory in the day of Tammuz 25, 5325*". So, the death of the righteous took place in July 1765.

The legend says that Moses was the tailor of the village, a hard workingman and a devoted Jew. One day, working in the village, he was involved in a religious dispute with local Catholic peasants. During the dispute about Jesus and the Evangelicals, the tailor used harsh language that outraged the peasants. They denounced him as a "blasphemer" to the local Polish landowner, the owner of the village. Moses was accused of defaming Jesus Christ and the Christian faith. In addition, a peasant accused Moses of using a needle to pierce the icon. The Polish landowner, who was a fervent Catholic and the enemy of Jews, ordered Moses imprisoned. It was proposed to Moses to choose to be baptized or to perish on the fire for his blaspheme. Moses chose to perish in the fire proclaiming "Shma Israel."

It was told, wrote Rabbi Donchin, that before the execution the son of a tailor came to Petersburg and to Polotzk with an authorized petition to cancel the execution, but he arrived in Ludza two days after the execution. According to legend the Pole was punished for this killing by suffering diseases and during the paroxysm he shouted, "Moses, Moses, pardon me!"

The Jewish community in Kraslava was established early in the 18th century. In 1765, 840 Jewish taxpayers were registered to the kahal of Kraslava. At the start of 19th century the famous Chassidic rabbi and pupil of Lubavitcher Rabbi Shneur Zalman, Rabbi Zalman Zhizhmorsky served and died in Kraslava. Many legends have been passed down about his sophisticated and philosophical interpretations of the meaning of the Kabala. A very special two-story stone synagogue built in the middle of the 18th century stood in Kraslava before WW2.

In 1784, Daugavpils had a population of 3,573 and among them were 1,540 Jews (43% of total population). Only 167 Jews lived in the town itself; the rest lived in the Dunabourg/Daugavpils district. They bought hemp, grain, and wool from the local peasants and landowners and exported those goods to Riga and Polotzk.

In 1779, 19 Jewish merchants of Guilds and 658 Jewish petit bourgeois lived in Rezekne, comprising 75% of the town's population!

In Rezekne in 1784 there was a single stone house, 62 Jewish wooden houses and 42 Christian wooden houses. There was a Jewish school, a synagogue, and Jewish meat shops. (Nikonov V. Rezekne. Ocherki istorii s drevneishih vremjon do aprelya 1917 goda. Riga, 200, page 112.)

Among the state buildings in Ludza were the city hall, the courthouse, and a wooden synagogue. Some inhabitants of Ludza traded with paper notes, some were peasants, and some were wine distillers (LSHA, 6984-1-26-2). In 1784, 803 Jewish men and 688 Jewish women lived in Ludza. Of the total number of inhabitants of Ludza in 1784, almost 66% of the population was Jewish.

According to Rabbi Donchin the "Hevra kadisha" (burial society) of Ludza was established in 1786. In the same year the society of studies of Mishna was established. At the same time, Ludza Jews elected the famous Talmudist Wolf Altshuller as their first rabbi. He was born in Zemaitija in Lithuania. He did not wish to be a rabbi and worked as a wine-distiller for a Russian landlord near Pskov. Living in the village he dedicated all his time to Talmudic study. One day two brothers, Yekusiel and Michel Levin, who were

rich and respected members of the Ludza Jewish community, came to this landowner. The brothers eat and spent the night at wine-distiller Wolf. During the night they heard how rabbi Wolf read his own commentaries to Shulhan Aruch and they understood that Rabbi Wolf was a very knowledgeable rabbi. They invited rabbi Wolf to be the rabbi of Ludza. In 1794 Rabbi Wolf printed his three books in Shklov: "Shfat Chaim" - his commentaries to Agada, "Zoved Tov" - about the temple of Yezekiel, and "Hamoshe halukim avonim" - commentaries to five Megillots.

After the death of Rabbi Wolf Altshuller, Rabbi David Tzioni from Osveja was elected the rabbi of Lutzin. During his youth he wandered from one shtetl to another, following the example of pious sages of those times. In 1802 he settled in Ludza, and in 1806 became the rabbi of Ludza where he also studied the Kabala. While there he wrote commentaries to "Torat kohanim, but they were not printed.

After the death of David Tzioni in 1808, his son Naftali Tzioni became the rabbi. He served as rabbi until his death in 1856. He was loved by the local Jews for his readiness to help everybody and for his impartial, high moral qualities. He usually awoke at 2 am and studied the Torah until sunrise. After breakfast he would continue his studies and then he would walk through town visiting the ill and the poor.

In 1818 in western Russia there were elections for government representatives of the Jewish people to serve in Petersburg. "Rabbi Ziske der Nogid," also known as Yekusiel Levine, a rich man from Ludza and a merchant of the second guild was elected but died the following year. His brother Michel Levin was, at one time, the mayor of the town.

"Talmudic science flourished in Ludza since the old times," wrote rabbi Donchin. At the same time among the Jewish inhabitants of the villages of the Ludza district, of so-called "ishuvniks," the majority was very simple, even illiterate "ame-haaretzim." At the beginning of the 19th century in the village of Pildi, about 12 miles from Ludza, lived Jews so illiterate that they were unable to read the prayers in the Sidur. Consequently, they invited a cantor to read the

prayers for all of them. The prayer house was ironically called “Der Pilder minyan.”

The Jews who lived in poverty in the rural area of Latgale and Belarus since 1807 responded to the proposal of the government and started to move to the agricultural colonies of Cherson and Yekaterinoslav provinces in southern Ukraine. Several tens of families moved to those colonies from the districts of Ludza and Rezekne. The Jewish community provided these colonists with Torah scrolls and with a library of religious books. While many people died during the trip, most of them settled in the colony of Krasnoselka in Yekaterinoslav (Dniepropetrovsk) province.

Summary

Jews settled in the far provincial part of Poland called Latgale about 400 years ago. Apparently they fled from the persecution in Poland, as well from the cruel Cossack uprisings in Belarus and Ukraine. The Daugava River (Dvina River), which was the most important waterway and transportation artery of the region, on which was located Polotzk and Vitebsk with significant Jewish populations, simplified the migration to Latgale. Early in the 16th century Jews from Belarus transported wood, flax and rye via the river to sell in Riga.

The first reference to the synagogue in Daugavpils was dated 1714 and the first tombstone of Ludza was dated 1765. By the end of 18th century, the Jewish community of Rezekne was a large part of the Jewish population of Latgale and in 1779 comprised 75% of the Jewish population. A large number of Jews lived in rural areas and were tailors, shoemakers, wine distillers, tanners, and innkeepers.

In 1772, after the first partition of Poland, Latgale became part of Russia. By then there was a large established Jewish presence including synagogues, Chevra Kaddisha, cemeteries, a society for the study of Mishna, kahals, as well as several famous rabbis. By 1784 the Jewish population was about 4,000 among a total population of about 18,000 in Latgale, composed mostly of Latgallians (Latvian tribe), Russians, Poles and White-Russians.

The Jewish communities survived and remained relatively stable throughout the 19th and the first half of the 20th century.

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The Riebini Census of 1935

Submitted by Lavi Soloway

I have some information that might be useful to other researchers. It is a list of surnames from a 1935 census of Latvian hamlets. I have the whole book, but I have typed up the list of Ribinishki/Riebini since that is the focus of my research.

Attached is my typed (in Latvian) version of the Riebini pages from the book, hopefully without too many typos. It was obviously difficult to type the Latvian parts but I tried to get it right. Contained within this is a list of inhabitants, or perhaps households. My great-grandfather Zussman Soloway is on this list, but I think he was already deceased by the 1930s so perhaps it was a recording of his name as head of household. I think his son, Avrum Soloway, was the occupant of the house and head of household by 1935 but his name does not appear.

I recognized other names like Getz and Skutelski in this list. My family research includes Sklars, Zlatokrilov, Zangvil, Blat, and other names on this list. In fact reading this makes me feel like the whole shtetl was comprised of my cousins which, I suppose, might have been almost possible. Using a Latvian-English dictionary I was able to decipher or take an educated guess as to what some of the Latvian meant. There is a list of business/shop owners for example. I included all the names as the authors recorded them, though obviously there are some non-Jewish names included.

I'm anxious to hear any feedback.

Bella Zisere was kind enough to translate the Latvian that was typed by Lavi and it is presented below. If you wish to see the original typed Latvian, please contact either Lavi or me.

Riebini

The neighborhood of Riebini is situated in the Rezekne district of the Siljani parish.

General report:

Riebini was established approximately 150 years ago. Little by little the number of dwellings and inhabitants increased.

The nearest railroad station to Riebini is Krace, which is 22 km away.

Inhabitants in 1935: 464 inhabitants, 229 (49.35%) of whom were men and 235 (50.65%) were women. They are of the following nationalities: 96 (20.69%) Latvians, 317 (68.32%) Jews, 35 (7.54%) Russians, 15 (3.23%) Poles, and 1 (0.22%) was German. Overall, there are 101 separate families living here.

States, local and social authorities:

In the district, one can find a policeman, a postman, a school, catholic and orthodox churches, two synagogues, a Jewish elementary school and a doctor.

Number and character of dwellings (houses):

88 houses, 11 of which (12.50%) belong to Latvians. 17 (19.32%) are one-room houses, 30 (34.09%) are two-room houses, 18 (20.45%) are three room houses, 14 (15.91%) are four room houses, 5 (5.68%) are five room houses and 4 (4.55%) have 6 and more rooms.

79 (89.77%) of the inhabitants obtain potable water from wells, 7 (7.96%) obtain potable water from natural reservoirs, and 2 (2.27%) by other means.

All houses use petrol lamps for lighting.

What follows is a list of 93 names taken from the census:

Inhabitants	
Riebinu udensdzirnavas – ipasn. Janis Reiznieks	Joselis Leiba Zangvils
Riebinu zidu sab-ba (3 majas)	Manasa Fainsteins Girss Zangvils
Mendelis-Izraels Kagans	Gena Gecs Bencijans Rubins

Inhabitants	
Hlavna Cofnass	Arons Rubins
Ruvins un Judelis Sklars	Hackels Rubins Izraels Rubins
Juris Dzenevs	Abrams Movsa Kagans
Johanna Kancans	Berka, Lazars un Movsa Kagani
Rachila Rubins	Ruvins Gutkins
Girss-Bers Antokols	Abrams Pinchus Antokols
Abrams Orleans	Leja Burins
Berks Teselis	Ruviels Antokols
Have-Etele Rubins	Ruvins Orleans
Gel Fainsteins	Sora Zlatokrilov
Chaims Sklars	Johans Orleans
Faiviss Rubins	Joselis Zlatokrilov
Juda Lavrenovs	Chaja Zlatokrilov
Feodors Lavrenovs	Faiviss Dimants
Johanna Kancans	Judelis Zlatokrilov
Movsa Svecs	Bencijans un Davids Rubini
Berks Leiba Sklars	Pauline Lisovskis
Donats Dredzels	Chaims Blats
Jazeps Zuzans un Rachils Rauchmanis	Foma Dzjatokovs
Benedikts Smuksts	Ruvins Ulmanis
Skola-ip. Silajanu pag. pasvald.	Marlvine Landsbergs un Ruvins Zangvils
Morduchs Fels	Nocums Grinmanis
Peisachs Moreins	Vladislavs Leonciks
Izraels-Jankelis Rauchmanis	Movsa Antokols
Nachums Orlijans	Mana Curilovs
Abrams Juchnikovs	Meijers-Bencijans Moins
Nachums Moins	Leizers Moins
Pasta un telegr. dep-ts.	Abrams, Iciks un
Veneranda Spelis	
Vikentijs Svarcs	
Konstantins Sabanskis	
Michels Zangvils	

Inhabitants	
Haims Zangvils	Morduchs Vaineri
Judelis Grinmanis	Abrams Moins
Ivans Petrovs	Zusmanis Solovjevs
Joselis Juchnikovs	Riebinu Rom.-kat draudze
Michla Pelecs	Leiba Rabinovics
Judelis Rubins	Griss Grinmanis
Rachmils Fainsteins	Zalamans
Base Fainsteins	Zlatokrilov
Rubin Zangvils	Soloms Blats
Abram Vainers	Meiers un Saja
Konstantins Cimans	Grinmanis
Kirils Filatovs	Hona Zlatokrilov
Abo Gilensons un	
Jankelis Blats	
Judelis Rabinovics	
Hackles Zangvils	

Businesses And Industrial Companies

Grocery Stores (note: trg = proprietor)	Butcher Shops
Miklas Pelecis, trg.	Mendela Kagana, trg.
Hanas Zangvils, rg.	Jankela Gilensona, trg
Boses Lachovskos, trg.	
Beila Sklara, trg.	
Abrama Maina, trg.	
Benievjana Maina, trg.	
Borucha Lachovska, trg.	
Stanislava Paplovska, trg.	
Zundela Rainovica, trg.	
Zamuela Rubena, trg.	
Hackela Zangvila, trg.	
Bela Skuteliska, trg.	
Rubena Zangvila, trg.	

Grocery Stores (note: trg = proprietor)	Butcher Shops
Fridas Rauchmanis, trg	

Wine shop: owned by Rahmils Fainsteins.

Water mills with wool manufacturing owned by Vincents Jusko.

Pharmacy: owned by Daniels MICHELSONs.

Miscellaneous:

The Feimanu River is situated near the neighborhood. There are no tourist facilities.

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It is important that new members complete and mail the membership form on the following page — this form can also be found on the Latvia SIG web site — so that we can enter family names and locations on our **Family Finder**. Also, please include the other information requested on the form to help us make the Latvia SIG an even

more effective resource for genealogical research.

Please note that the new membership year began in July after the IAJGS meeting in Jerusalem.

Latvia SIG Membership Questionnaire

Name:.....
Address:.....
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Translation skills: Hebrew, Latvian, Russian,
Yiddish, Other (specify)

I would be willing to volunteer for the following
activities:

Email address:.....

Whom are you researching? (Latvian cities only)
Please use location names/spellings as found in
Where Once We Walked.

Name:.....
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Are you willing to have your email address and/or
telephone number listed and made public in the
Latvia SIG Family Finder database? Please check
the appropriate box.

Yes

No

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Latvian genealogical research:

Please return your completed questionnaire, along
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Information on Latvian Jewish communities,
history of Jewish presence, current status, contacts:

Cemeteries visited, travel experiences, etc:

Suggested newsletter topics:

Latvia SIG Family Finder

The Latvia SIG Family Finder is a convenient way for SIG members to locate others who may be searching for the same name, shtetl, or family member. Submitting shtetl and town names in a uniform and consistent manner will help the SIG maintain this database more easily and efficiently. Consequently, I'd like SIG members to follow the suggestions offered by JewishGen for their JGFF when submitting information to the SIG. The JewishGen recommendations follow:

How do I enter town names?

The JGFF uses the modern contemporary name of each town. Many cities and towns, especially in Eastern Europe, have alternative town names or spellings, due to political-linguistic changes over time, and various transliteration methods. *The JGFF uses the name of the locality as it is known today.*

As genealogists, we need to be able to identify each locality uniquely, so that all references to that locality will appear together. Because of all these variant names, and the desire for all researchers to be able to find each other, the JGFF standard is to always use the modern contemporary town name and country name for all localities, regardless of whenever your ancestors lived there.

For example, the city of "Lviv, Ukraine", was formerly known as "Lemberg, Austria" before World War I. Between the wars it was known as "Lwów, Poland". After WWII it was "L'vov, U.S.S.R.", and since the breakup of the former Soviet Union, it has been known as "Lviv, Ukraine".

You must use the name of the locality as it is known **today**. In the above example, the JGFF would use the modern contemporary town name and country name: "Lviv, Ukraine".

In addition, it must be the name which is used *by the native country, as written in the Roman alphabet*, not the Anglicized version. That is, towns now in Poland will be written in Polish; towns now in Lithuania are to be written in Lithuanian, etc. For example, the capital of Poland is known in English as "Warsaw", in French as "Varsovie", in German as "Warschau", in Italian as "Varsavia", in Spanish as

"Varsovia", etc. It is known in Polish as "Warszawa" -- that is the *native* version, hence that is the version that should be used in the JGFF. Omit any accents or diacritical marks. Each locality has one and only one native official name. **List only that modern name, not any variant.**

While JewishGen provides examples for many towns and shtetls throughout Europe, I have only included the old and current names from Latvia. In a future issue I plan to include a more comprehensive list of old and new names of Latvian towns and former shtetls.

Current Latvian Name	Old Russian/German Name
Aizpute	Hasenpoth
Cesis	Vendedn/Wenden
Daugavpils	Dvinsk/Dunaburg
Jaunjelgava	Friedrichstadt
Jaunlatgale	Abrehen
Jekabpils	Jakobstadt
Jelgava	Mitava/Mitau
Karsava	Korsovka
Krustpils	Kreuzberg
Kuldiga	Goldingen
Liepaja	Libau
Rezekne	Rezhitsa
Riebini	Ribinishki
Ventspils	Vindava/Windau,

The best source for correct town names is *Where Once We Walked: A Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust*, by Gary Mokotoff and Sallyann Amdur Sack (Teaneck, NJ: Avotaynu, Inc., 1991). It can be found in major libraries. Another good source is *The Times Atlas of the World*. The JewishGen ShtetlSeeker can also be helpful -- use only the "N" (Native) version of the town name.

In the Family Finder list to follow, I have taken the liberty of changing some of the old German and Russian names of towns and shtetls that were provided by researchers to the new Latvian names. Some town and shtetl names, as spelled,

*may or may not have been actual places. Please
contact me with corrections*

The 2005 Family Finder Provided by Rhea Plottel

Names being researched	Towns	Researcher
	Dagda	ATTIYEH Jessica
	Daugavpils	ATTIYEH Jessica
	Druya	ATTIYEH Jessica
	Kraslava	ATTIYEH Jessica
	Kuldiga	BENJAMINSON Eric
	Liepaja	BENJAMINSON Eric
	Oshve	ATTIYEH Jessica
	Rezekne	ATTIYEH Jessica
	Tukums	BENJAMINSON Eric
AARONSOHN	Kuldiga	FITLEBERG Gary
ABRAMOVICH	Jekabpils	PEARLMAN Dara
ABRAMOVITCH	Aizpute	ABRAHAMS Samuel Isaac
ABRAMOVITZ	Daugavpils	SIEGEL Bernard
ABRAMOVITZ	Daugavpils	BERMAN Larry
ABRAMOVITZ	Jekabpils	CIBLEY Albert
ABRAMOVITZ	Riga	BERMAN Larry
ABRAMOWITSCH	Riga	HODES Harold
ABROMOWICH	Bauska	HODES Harold
ADELMAN	Daugavpils	ADELMAN Sid
AHRONSOHN	Jelgava	ARONSON James
AKTSIN	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
AKTSIN	Riga	THAL Betsy
ALBIN	Riga	REICHSTEIN Marilyn
ALPEROWITZ	Liepaja	ANDERS EDWARD
ARANOVICH	Daugavpils	ARONOFF Arthur I.
ARANOVICH	Kraslava	ARONOFF Arthur I.
ARCH	Krustpils	BECKER Judith
ARENSTAMM	Riga	LIPSEY Alfred E
ARONOFF	Daugavpils	ARONOFF Arthur I.
ARONOFF	Kraslava	ARONOFF Arthur I.
ARONOVICH	Daugavpils	ARONOFF Arthur I.

Names being researched	Towns	Researcher
ARONSOHN	Riga	CAVALIER Daniel R.
ASSERSOHN	Tukums	ROBINSON Carol
ASSERSOHN	Tukums	ASSERSOHN Ian J.
AUERBACH	Riga	RIVERS Dorothy Auerbach
BACKER	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
BADER	Riga	WAITSMAN Harold
BAER	Riga	COHEN Joel
BAER	Riga	JUDD Stanley H.
BAER	Slabutka	COHEN Joel
BAERENSTOM	Jelgava	JESSE Jean-Paul F.
BAETZ	Liepaja	GROSS Beulah-Rose
BAITZ	Liepaja	GROSS Beulah-Rose
BAKER	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
BAKER	Skudodas	LESHNER Dorothy
BAKER	Skudodas	LESHNER Dorothy
BALLANDOFF	Daugavpils	KRUEGER Barbara
BALSER	Riga	SHEARER Ann B.
BARKAN	Gostini	BARKAN Mary
BARKAN	Jekabpils	BARKAN Mary
BARMAPOFF	Daugavpils	FITLEBERG Gary
BARMAPOFF	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
BARMAPOV	Daugavpils	FITLEBERG Gary
BARMAPOV	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
BARTZ	Riga	OVSHANY Vered
BASS	Riga	FLEISCHMAN Roger A.
BAUM	Liepaja	JAFFEE James A. (Bud)
BAUMSHLA(K)	Daugavpils	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumslag
BAUMSLAG(K)	Daugavpils	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumslag
BAYEFTSKY	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
BECKER	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
BECKER	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
BEHR	Garzdai	LIEBERMAN Carol
BEHR	Liepaja	LIEBERMAN Carol
BEHRMAN	Bauska	BECKER Judith

Names being researched	Towns	Researcher
BEHRMAN	Jekabpils	BEARE Arlene
BEHRMAN	Krustpils	BECKER Judith
BEHRMANN	Riga	BLUM Maxine
BEILINSON	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
BEITLER	Riga	SCHAFFER Emil
BENDET	Daugavpils	BARON Stanley
BENJAMIN(SON)	Ventspils	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
BENJAMINSON	Kuldiga	BENJAMINSON Eric
BENJAMINSON	Tukums	BENJAMINSON Eric
BENOWITZ (BEINOWITZ)	Riga	COHEN Joel
BERELOWITZ	Riga	COHEN Joel
BERELOWITZ	Slabutka	COHEN Joel
BEREZIN	Daugavpils	VERED Ovshany
BERGMAN	Tukums	SILBERFARB Marcia Cohan
BERKOWITZ	Liepaja	BERKAY Paul
BERLIN	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
BERLOWITZ	Talsi, Pilten, Courland	JORDAN Allan
BERMAN		WOHLGEMUTH Melissa
BERMAN	Caraclan	PARITZ Arlene Edelstein
BERMAN	Daugavpils	SOLEY David A
BERNER	Riga	KANE Marion
BERNHARDT/BERNARD/BERNHARD	Garzdai	LIEBERMAN Carol
BERNHARDT/BERNARD/BERNHARD	Liepaja	LIEBERMAN Carol
BERNHART(DT)	Liepaja	LIEBERMAN Carol
BERNHART(DT)	Riga	LIEBERMAN Carol
BERNSTEIN	Jaunjelgava	GOODALL S
BERNSTEIN	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
BERSHON	Riga	LEWIN Miriam Michaels
BERZIN	Daugavpils	FREISTADT Naomi
BESENSTAM	Jelgava	JESSE Jean Paul
BIEHRBRIER	Daugavpils	BRANDSPIGEL Judy
BIRSEN	Jekabpils	THAL Betsy
BIRSEN	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
BLACHER/BLECHER/BLACKER	Daugavpils	BRANDSPIGEL Judy

Names being researched	Towns	Researcher
BLACKMAN BLECHMAN	Jekabpils	BECKER Judith
BLACMHAN	Daugavpils	OVSHANY Vered
BLANKENSTEIN	Liepaja	SANDERS Joan Oshlag
BLANKFELD	Riga	GILL Jacqueline Shibko
BLANKFELD	Riga	VASS Samuel F.
BLANKFELD	Smiltene	VASS Samuel F.
BLAYCMHAN	Daugavpils	OVSHANY Vered
BLECHER	Daugavpils	BRANDSPIGEL Judy
BLIEDEN	Riga	WOLFSON Kathy
BLOCH	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
BLOOM	Riga	BEARE Arlene
BLOOMENTHAL	Tukums	SILBERFARB Marcia Cohan
BLUMBERG	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
BLUMBERG	Pilten	JORDAN Allan
BLUMBERG	Sabile	CROTHER Wallace
BLUMBERG	Talsi	THAL Betsy
BLUMBERG	Valdemarpils	THAL Betsy
BLUMBERG	Valdemarpils	GEPHART Betsy Thal
BLUMENAU	Tukums	BLUMENAU Trevor
BLUMENFELD	Jelgava	JESSE Jean Paul
BLUMENFELD	Jelgava	NAYLE Sonia
BLUMENTHAL	Jaunjelgava	BLOOM Stanley S.
BLUMENTHAL	Riga ?	SATER Rex
BLUMENTHAL	Tukums	BLOOM Stanley S
BLUMENTHAL	Ventspils	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
BOBROFF	Ludza	BOBROFF David
BOCHUR	Skaitaskalne	CAPLAN Judith Langer
BOOKATZ		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia
BORTZ	Daugavpils	KRUEGER Barbara
BORTZ	Vitebsk	KRUEGER Barbara
BORTZ	Wuda	KRUEGER Barbara
BRACHMAN	Kuldiga	BRACHMAN Arlene Hale
BRAMSON		KRAUS Samuel
BRAUER		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia

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BRAUER	Liepaja	SAGENKAHN Irwin
BREININ	Krustpils	KAPPESSER Karen
BRENNER	Jelgava	HEYMAN Robert E.
BRENNER	Kuldiga	JACOBSON GILBERT
BRENNER	Kuldiga	LENHOFF Abraham M.
BRESLOW	Daugavpils	BRESLOW Joan
BRESLOW	Jaunjelgava	BRESLOW Joan
BRILLIANT	Liepaja	JUDD Stanley H.
BRODNER	Riga	SOROCKI Ann
BROSGOL	Rezekne	SCHNEIDER Mark
BROSGOL	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
BROZGOL	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
BRUMEN	Bauska	JESSE Jean-Paul F.
BUB	Liepaja	BUB Julian
BUB	Vainode	BUB Julian
BUCHMAN	Riga	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
BUKAITZ		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia
BUKATZ		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia
BULKO	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
BURSTEIN	Madona	HERMAN Deborah Levine
CAIDEN	Keidan	ZERDIN Keith
CANTOR	Daugavpils	CANTOR Linda
CARLIN		SITKIN Iris B.
CAVALIER	Riga	CAVALIER Daniel R.
CAVALIERTCIK	Riga	CAVALIER Daniel R.
CHAIT/HAIT	Riga	LIPSEY Alfred E.
CHAITKIN		SITKIN Iris B.
CHALANOFF	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
CHALANOV	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
CHASANOFF	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
CHASANOV	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
CHAUKIN	Riga	RHODE Harold
CHEIFTZ	Daugavpils	CHEIFITZ Paul
CHIMBLER	Skudodas	LESHNER Dorothy

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CHIMBLER/TZIMBLER	Skuodas	LESHNER Dorothy
CHIRURG	Jekabpils	JAFFEE James A. (Bud)
CHISS	Daugavpils	STERNBERG Nancy
CHYET	Riga	BRESLOW Joan
CLAIRE	Riga	GREENE Ronald A.
CLARE	Riga	GREENE Ronald
CLARE (CLAR)	Riga	GREENE Ronald A.
CO(U)CH	Rezekne	SCHAPIRO Torbjorn
COHEN	Daugavpils	LOCKITCH Gillian
COHEN	Jekabpils	PEARLMAN Dara
COHEN	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
COHEN	Riga	LOCKITCH Gillian
COHENE	Liepaja	COHENE Michael
COHENE	Liepaja	COHENE Michael
COOPERSTEIN	Daugavpils	FRANKEL Sheila
DAITCH		ATTIYEH Jessica
DANKER	Daugavpils	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Gostini	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Gostini	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Ludza	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Ludza	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Riga	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Riga	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Varaklani	STEINER Annette Danker
DANKER	Varaklani	STEINER Annette Danker
DANNEMAN	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
DANNEMANN	Aizpute	SCHAFFER Emil
DANNEMANN	Riga	SCHAFFER Emil
DAVIDOFF	Ventspils	FRIDSHALL Richard
DAVIDOVITZ	Sassmacken	FRIEDLANDER Alexander
DAVIDSIN	Tukums	BROWN Judy A
DAVIDSON	Jelgava	BARON Ruth J.
DAVIDSON	Tukums	BROWN Judy
DAVIDSON	Tukums	BROWN Judy A

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DEITCH	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
DENBURG	Daugavpils	SITKIN Iris B.
DEUTSCH	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
DEUTSCH	Riga	*ROSENSTEIN Abby
DIAMOND	Varaklani	SORKIN Albert
DIMANT	Kaunata	TRIBUCH Yosef
DIRMEIK	Liepaja	DIRMEIK Felicity
DON YECHIYA	Daugavpils	LEVY Zeeva
DON YECHIYA	Ludza	LEVY Zeeva
DONCHIN	Daugavpils	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
DONDEY	Daugavpils	HECKMAN Mark
DONES	Riga	SCHAFFER Emil
DONNEMANN	Aizpute	SCHAFFER Emil
DON-YECHIYA	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
DORFMAN	Riga	BEARE Arlene
DREYER	Pilten	CROTHER Wallace
DREYER	Ventspils	*LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
DRUK	Jekabpils	MARGOL Howard
DRUK	Krustpils	MARGOL Howard
DRUK	Krustpils	MARGOL Howard
DRUYAN	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
DUBITSKY	Sassmacken, Kuldiga	YOUNG Annette
DUBRINSKY	Karsava	GETZ Mike
DUCHEN		BEIN Joe
DUENABURG	Daugavpils	SITKIN Iris B.
DUHAN	Aizpute	DUHAN Danny
EDELSTEIN	Sabile	LENHOFF Abraham M.
EDELSTEIN	Valdemarpils	*SHAFFER Jean
EDELSTEIN	Ventspils	LENHOFF Abraham M.
EFFENBACH	Liepaja	LORED Janet Kasdon
EHRlich	Jaunjelgava	PRIEVER David J.
EHRlich	Riga	PRIEVER David J.
EICHENWALD	Grobina	BECKER Jerome
EICHENWALD	Grobina	BECKER Jerome

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EICHENWALD	Liepaja	BECKER Jerome
EICHENWALD	Liepaja	BECKER Jerome
ELIASHEV/ELIASOPH	Riga	FELDMAN Cheryl
ELIASOV	Liepaja	GROSS Beulah-Rose
ELIASSOHN		FITLEBERG Gary
ELTERMAN	Griwa	ELTERMAN Brad
ELTERMAN	Jekabpils	KATES Daniel E.
ELTERMAN	Krustpils	KATES Daniel E.
EPHRAIMSOHN	Sassmacken, Bauska	YOUNG Annette
FAGIN	Daugavpils	ELLMAN Eric J
FALKSON	Liepaja	GRAHAM Barry
FE(I)TELBERG	Daugavpils	FITLEBERG Gary
FEDERMAN	Griwa	PERLA Ella K.
FEDERMAN	Kraslava	PERLA Ella K.
FEDERMAN	Riga	PERLA Ella K.
FEIGELSON	Daugavpils	ATTIYEH Jessica
FEINBERG	Skaitskalne	ADELMAN Saul J.
FEINSTEIN	Liepaja	BROWN Nancy L.
FEITELBERG	Jelgava	FITLEBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Kuldiga	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Liepaja	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Pilten	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Remte	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Rezekne	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Riga	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Sabile	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Tukums	FITLEBERG Gary
FEITELBERG	Ventspils	FITELBERG Gary
FEITELSON	Tukums	WHIPPMAN Constance
FELDHUHN	Jaunjelgava	BLUM Maxine
FELDHUHN	Riga	BLUM Maxine
FELDHUN/FELDHUHN	Jaunjelgava	BLUM Maxine
FELDHUN/FELDHUHN	Jelgava	BLUM Maxine
FELDHUN/FELDHUHN	Liepaja	BLUM Maxine

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FELDHUN/FELDHUHN	Riga	BLUM Maxine
FELDMAN	Daugavpils	FISHER Reuben
FELDMAN	Jaunjelgava	BROWN Nancy L.
FELSON	Daugavpils	BRANT Nancy
FELTHUHN	Jaunjelgava	BROWN Nancy L.
FEWES	Saldus	BECKER Jerome
FINGERHOIT (FINGERHUT)	Krustpils	ROSENTHAL Jules
FINGERHOIT (FINGERHUT)	Livani	ROSENTHAL Jules
FINGERHUT	Livani	ROSENTHAL Jules
FINGERHUT	Varaklani	ROSENTHAL Jules
FIRKSER	Jaunjelgava	BLUM Maxine
FIRKSER	Riga	BLUM Maxine
FIRKSER	Riga	BLUM Maxine
FISHER	Daugavpils	FISHER Reuben
FISHER	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronnie
FISHER	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronnie Levine
FLAX	Daugavpils	GOLDBERG Ed
FLEISCHER	Jelgava	MOSINGER FREEDMAN Peggy
FLEISCHER	Riga	FLEISCHER Susanne
FLEISCHER	Riga	MOSINGER FREEDMAN Peggy
FOLKOFF	Liepaja	HEYMAN Robert E.
FOLKOFF	Riga	HEYMAN Robeit E.
FONAREV/FONOROFF	Daugavpils	FONOROFF Bruce M.
FONAREV/FONOROFF	Daugavpils	FONOROFF Bruce M.
FONAREV/FONOROFF	Ludza	FONOROFF Bruce M.
FONAREV/FONOROFF	Lyutsin	FONOROFF Bruce M.
FONAREV/FONOROFF	Rezekne	FONOROFF Bruce M.
FOX	Daugavpils	GOLDMAN Elaine
FRAENKEL	Jelgava	ANDERS Edward
FRANK	Liepaja	SPIKELL Cynthia
FREE(D)MAN	Gostini	GREEN Marjorie
FREIBERGS	Upespils	MERRIMAN Brenda
FREIDUS	Jekabpils	FREIDUS-FLAGG Alberta Joy
FREIDUS	Riga	FREIDUS-FLAGG Alberta Joy

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FRIEDLAENDER	Tukums	STERN Edward
FRIEDLAND		ATTIYEH Jessica
FRIEDLAND	Daugavpils	ATTIYEH Jessica
FRIEDLANDER	Aizpute	FREISTADT Naomi
FRIEDLANDER	Liepaja	FREISTADT Naomi
FRIEDLANDER	Liepaja	HODES Harold
FRIEDLANDER	Ventspils	SIEGEL Barbara
FRIEDMAN	Courland	FRIEDMAN H. George Jr.
FRIEDMAN	Courland	FRIEDMAN George
FRIEDMAN	Riga	WHIPPMAN Constance
FRIEDMAN(N)	Gostini	GREEN Marjorie
FUCHS/FOOKS	Daugavpils	GOLDMAN Elaine
GALLANT	Riga	MOSINGER FREEDMAN Peggy
GAMSA (ZA)	Riga	HAIGHT Taube Gamsa
GARBUN		PAIKIN Elsebeth
GARFINKLE	Jekabpils	KATES Daniel E.
GARFINKLE	Krustpils	KATES Daniel E.
GASSEL		ATTIYEH Jessica
GASSEL	Dagda	ATTIYEH Jessica
GASSEL	Daugavpils	ATTIYEH Jessica
GASSEL	Druya	ATTIYEH Jessica
GASSEL	Kraslava	ATTIYEH Jessica
GASSEL	Rezekne	ATTIYEH Jessica
GAVRONSKY	Riga	HENDERSON Jackie
GELBART	Jekabpils	RICE Boris F.
GELBART	Jekabpils	RICE Boris F.
GELBART	Liepaja	RICE Boris F.
GELBART	Riga	RICE Boris F.
GELBART	Subate	GELBART Cecil
GELBART	Subate	GELBART Herschl
GELBART	Subate	GETZ Mke
GELLMAN	Jekabpils	RICE Boris F.
GELLMAN	Liepaja	RICE Boris F.
GELLMAN	Riga	RICE Boris F.

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GENCHEL	Gostini	EPSTEIN Howard V.
GERSHOVITZ	Daugavpils	LADEN Gary
GERSON	Courland	CROTHER Wallace
GERSON/GERSOHN/HERSON	Daugavpils	KAPLAN Rochelle
GERSON/GERSOHN/HERSON	Jelgava	KAPLAN Rochelle
GERSON/GERSOHN/HERSON	Jelgava/	KAPLAN Rochelle
GERSON/GERSOHN/HERSON	Riga	KAPLAN Rochelle
GERVER(SON)	Daugavpils	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumsiag
GETTLESON	Jelgava	THAL Betsy
GETTLESON	Jelgava	GEPHART Betsy Thal
GETTLIN	Riga	ARKOFF Harold
GETZ	Riebini	WERLE Marion
GETZ	Subate	GELBART Herschl
GETZ	Subate	GETZ Mke
GILINSKY(I)	Daugavpils	OVSHANY Vered
GINDY	Riga	SCHAFFER Emil
GINSBURG	Daugavpils	ANDERS Edward
GINSBURG	Riga	RIVERS Dorothy Auerbach
GINSBURG	Valdemarpils	GINSBURG Michal
GINSBURG/GINSBERG	Daugavpils	GOTTESMAN Renee
GITELSON	Jelgava	THAL Betsy
GIWOWSKY	Riga	SANDERS Joan Oshlag
GLANZ		RIMMON Joan Glanz
GLASER	Talsi, Pilten, Talsen	JORDAN Allan
GLASSET/GLAZET	Daugavpils	RIMMON Joan Glanz
GLAZER	Valdemarpils	GLAZER Walt
GLICKMAN	Riga	PRIEVER David J.
GLOTH	Daugavpils	GLOTH Sherwood
GLOTH (GLOYT GLOIT)	Daugavpils	GLOTH Sherwood M
GLOTT	Daugavpils	WIRTH Morris
GLUCKOWITZ	Daugavpils	HELTZER Dale E.
GOLD	Riga	REICHSTEIN Marilyn
GOLDBERG		FINEBERG Martin
GOLDBERG	Jelgava	BARON Ruth J.

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GOLDBERG	Kuldiga	SHAFFER Jean
GOLDBERG	Liepaja	MISHKIN Martin A.
GOLDBERG	Riga	RHODE Harold
GOLDBLATT	Riga	GOLDBLATT Larry
GOLDBLATT	Riga	JESSE Jean Paul
GOLDINGER		ROSENBERG Paul
GOLDIS	Jaunjelgava	BLUM Maxine
GOLDIS/GOLDES	Jaunjelgava	BLUM Maxine
GOLDIS/GOLDES	Riga	BLUM Maxine
GOLDSTEIN	Fremburg?	GOLDSTEIN David S.
GORDON	Jelgava	LIEBOWITZ Jerime
GORDON	Liepaja	LIEBOWITZ Jerime
GORDON/GORDAN	Daugavpils	LOCKITCH Gillian
GORDON/GORDAN	Riga	LOCKITCH Gillian
GORSDEN	Rezekne	WAX Derek
GORZIN	Rezekne	WAX Derek
GREENBERG	Jelgava	KAPLAN Rochelle
GREENBERG	Riga	KAPLAN Rochelle
GREENBLATT	Sassmacken	YOUNG Annette
GREENGLATT	Courland	BAKER Carol Coplin
GREENSPAN	Liepaja	OLSEN Christine
GREISDORF	Daugavpils	CANTOR Linda
GREISDORF GREYZDORF	Daugavpils	CANTOR Linda
GREISDORF GREYZDORF	Riga	CANTOR Linda
GREYZDORF	Daugavpils	CANTOR Linda
GRIL		FITLEBERG Gary
GRILICHES		MICHELSON Max
GRILICHES	Daugavpils	FITLEBERG Gary
GRINGUTS	Other than Subate	GREEN Ralph
GRINGUTS	Subate	GREEN Ralph
GROSSMAN	Jekabpils	KATES Daniel E.
GROSSMAN	Krustpils	KATES Daniel E.
GRUSIN/GRUSON	Gostini	GREEN Marjorie
GRUZEN/GRUZIN	Gostini	GREEN Marjorie

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GRUZIN	Gostini	BARKAN Mary
GUREWITCH	Daugavpils	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumslag
GUREWITZ	Daugavpils	COHEN Rabbi Edward
GUTMAN	Cesis	HENKEN TY
GUTMAN	Riga	HENKEN TY
HALEVI	Bauska	YOUNG Annette
H'AM	Skaitaskalne	ADELMAN Saul J.
HARRISON	Viski near Daugavpils	YOUENS Brian
HEIMAN	Jekabpils	KATES Daniel E.
HEIMAN	Krustpils	KATES Daniel E.
HEIMANN	Liepaja	HEYMAN Robert E.
HEIMANN	Riga	HEYMAN Robert E.
HELL	Bauska	ESTERSON Gerald L.
HELL	Riga	ESTERSON Gerald L.
HELLER	Riga	JANIS Phyllis
HELLMANN	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
HELZER	Daugavpils	HELTZER Dale E.
HEPKER	Kuldiga	THAL Betsy
HERCENBERG/HERZENBERG	Liepaja	LORED Janet Kasdon
HERMAN	Daugavpils	STOLPER Edward
HERMER	Grobina	BECKER Jerome
HERMER	Liepaja	BECKER Jerome
HERMER	Liepaja	BECKER Jerome
HERTZBERG	Tukums	HODES Jonathan
HERTZBERG	Tukums	SIEGEL Barbara
HERTZBERG	Tukums	WHITESTONE Patricia
HERTZENBERG	Liepaja	HODES Harold
HERTZENBERG	Pilten	HODES Harold
HERZFELD	Riga	HERMAN Retta Matusoff
HILLMAN	Bauska	RHODE Harold
HILLMAN	Jaunjelgava	RHODE Harold
HILLMAN	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
HILLMAN	Sabile	FITLEBERG Gary
HIM(M)ELHOCH	Pilten	LEV-ZION Martha

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HIM(M)ELHOCH	Riga	LEV-ZION Martha
HIM(M)ELHOCH	Tukums	LEV-ZION Martha
HIM(M)ELHOCH	Valdemarpils	LEV-ZION Martha
HIMMELHOCH		HUMMEL Dave
HIMMELHOCH	Pilten	SHAFFER Jean
HIMMELHOCH	Valdemarpils	SHAFFER Jean
HIMMELHOCH	Valdemarpils	SIMMONS Rebecca
HIRS(C)HBERG	Liepaja	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Liepaja	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Ogre	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Ogre	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Riga	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Riga	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Tukums	MELNICK Michael
HIRS(C)HBERG	Tukums	MELNICK Michael
HIRSBERG	Liepaja	MELNICK Michael
HIRSBERG	Ogre	MELNICK Michael
HIRSBERG	Riga	MELNICK Michael
HIRSBERG	Tukums	MELNICK Michael
HIRSCH	Latvia	GOLDSTEIN David S.
HIRSCHBERG	Riga	GILL Jacqueline Shibko
HIRSCHBERG	Tukums	GILL Jacqueline Shibko
HIRSCHFELD	Courland	MICHELSON Max
HIRSCHFELD	Frauenburg	MICHELSON Max
HIRSCHFELD	Riga	THAL Betsy
HIRSCHFELD	Saldus	MICHELSON Max
HIRSCHFELD	Talsi	FIDEL Loretta Weingel-
HIRSCHFELD	Ventspils	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
HIRSCHMAN	Grobina	PLOTTEL Rhea
HIRSCHMAN	Riga	PLOTKIN Marion
HIRSCHORN	Aizpute	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSCHORN	Dzukste	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSCHORN	Jaunjelgava	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSCHORN	Jelgava	HIRSCHORN Donald S

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HIRSCHORN	Kuldiga	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSCHORN	Liepaja	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSCHORN	Riga	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSCHORN	Tukums	HIRSCHORN Donald S
HIRSH	Riga	RIVERS Dorothy Auerbach
HIRSHBERG	Valdemarpils	SHAFFER Jean
HIRSHBERG	Valdemarpils	THAL Betsy
HIRSHFELD	Ventspils	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
HIRSHGORN		FITLEBERG Gary
HIRSHON	Riga	RIVERS Dorothy Auerbach
HIRSOHN	Riga	RIVERS Dorothy Auerbach
HOCKENBERG	Liepaja	LIPSEY Alfred E.
HODES	Liepaja	HODES Harold
HODES	Liepaja	PLOTTEL Rhea
HODES	Liepaja	LORED Janet Kasdon
HOFFMAN	Sassmacken	WASSERSTROM Randy
HOFFMAN	Sassmacken	WASSERSTRUM Randy
HOLSTEIN	Riga	JAFFE Eugene
HOROWITZ/HORVITZ	Daugavpils	ADELMAN Sid
HOSEASON		GEPHART Betsy Thal
HOSEASON	Jelgava	THAL Betsy
HOSIOSKY	Jaunjelgava	THAL Betsy
HOSIOSKY	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
HUMMEL	Talsi	FIDEL Loretta Weingel-
HURVITZ	Daugavpils	BERMAN Larry
HURVITZ	Riga	BERMAN Larry
HYDE	Riga	BRESLOW Joan
HYMAN	Jekabpils	HYMAN Richard
HYMAN	Jekabpils	KATES Daniel E.
HYMAN	Krustpils	HYMAN Richard
HYMAN	Krustpils	KATES Daniel E.
HZIKOWITZ/ICKOVICS	Liepaja	JUST Edward
ICHLOV/ICKLOW	Daugavpils	SHAY Barry
IDELSON	Liepaja	HODES Harold

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ILLION/ELION	Ruijena?	YOUNG Annette
INDRICKSON	Upespils	MERRIMAN Brenda
ISAACSON	Kuldiga	BLOOM Stanley S
ISAACSON	Kuldiga	BRACHMAN Adene Hale
ISAKOFF	Aizpute	THAL Betsy
ISRAEL	Kurno	ISRAEL Edmund P
ISRAEL	Riga	ISRAEL Edmund P
ISRAELSON	Bauska	WHIPPMAN Constance
ISRAELSON	Liepaja	HODES Harold
JACOBSON(H)N	Jelgava	JESSE Jean-Paul F.
JACOBSON	Jelgava	JESSE Jean Paul
JACOBSON		AXEL Sue
JACOBSON	Jelgava	GILL Jacqueline Shibko
JACOBSON	Jelgava	HEYMAN Robert E.
JACOBSON	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
JACOBSON	Kuldiga	JACOBSON GILBERT
JACOBSON	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
JACOBSON	Liepaja	GREENSTEIN Frank
JACOBSON	Liepaja	ROBINSON Carol
JACOBSON	Pilten	ROBINSON Carol
JACOBSON	Riga	JACOBSON GILBERT
JACOBY	Ventspils	FRIDSHALL Richard
JAFFE	Aizpute	JAFFE James A. (Bud)
JAFFE	Courland	JAFFE Eugene
JAFFE	Daugavpils	BERSON Alan
JAFFE	Daugavpils	KURTZ Ruth
JAFFE	Kraslava	KURTZ Ruth
JAFFE	Riga	ROLL Elizabeth Jaffe
JOEL	Jelgava	GILL Jacqueline Shibko
JOEL	Riga	GILL Jacqueline Shibko
JOFFE	Daugavpils	SHAY Barry
JORDAN	Jelgava	JORDAN Allan
JORDAN	Zabeln	JORDAN Allan
JOSEPHSON(H)N	Riga	KAVOULAKOS Stephanie

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JUDELOVITZ	Jelgava	JUDD Stanley H.
JUDELOWITZ/YUDELOWITZ		JUDD Stanley
JUDHA	Ludza	EPPEL Cissie
JUDHA	Varaklani	EPPEL Cissie
JURIKAS	Unknown	MERRIMAN Brenda
KAGAN	Liepaja	CACIOLA Linda T.
KAGAN	Liepaja	COHENE Michael
KAGAN	Ludza	KEGAN Gay Lynne
KAGAN	Riga	ROSENTHAL Jules
KAGAN	Varaklani	ROSENTHAL Jules
KAHN	Aizpute	JAFFEE James A. (Bud)
KAHN	Jelgava	KAHN Dennis
KAHN	Jelgava	KAHN Dennis
KAHN	Liepaja	JAFFEE James A. (Bud)
KAHN	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
KAHN	Riga	KAHN Bruce
KAHN	Riga	KAHN Dennis
KALMIN	Valdermarpils	SHAFFER Jean
KANTER		BEIN Joe
KANTER	Grobina	SNYDER Stephen
KANTER	Liepaja	SNYDER Stephen
KANTOR	Daugavpils	CANTOR Linda
KANTOR	Daugavpils	CANTOR Linda
KANTOR	Riga	ISSROFF Saul
KAPELUSHNIK	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
KAPLAN	Jaunjelgava	LOCKHART Donald C.
KAPLAN	Riga	MOSINGER FREEDMAN Peggy
KARLIN		SITKIN Iris B.
KAROL	Riga	VASS Samuel F.
KAROL	Smiltene	VASS Samuel F.
KASSEL	Riga	WHIPPMAN Constance
KATCHER	Daugavpils	BARON Stanley
KATSEL		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia
KATZ	Jaunjelgava	GREENSTEIN Frank

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KATZEFF	Riga	GOLDSTEIN Irene Saunder's
KATZEL		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia
KATZEV	Daugavpils	BRANDSPIGEL Judy
KAUFMANN	Kraslava	PERLA Ella K.
KAUFMANN	Riga	PERLA Ella K.
KEIDAN/CAIDEN	Vilani	ZERDIN Keith
KEIDAN/KAIDEN	Daugavpils	ZERDIN Keith
KEIDAN/KAIDEN	Vilani	ZERDIN Keith
KENIG(S)FEST	Riga	KOENIG James
KESSEL	Gostini	EPSTEIN Howard V.
KISSIN	Riga	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
KLEIN	Jelgava/	NAYLE Sonia
KLINGMAN	Daugavpils	STERNBERG Nancy
KLONER	Riga	COHON Bennett
KLOR	Riga	GREENE Ronald A.
KOBLENZ	Griva	PERLA Ella K.
KODIS KODISH	Galenu, Pagasts	ZERDIN Keith
KODIS KODISH	Vilani	ZERDIN Keith
KODIS/KODYSS/KODISH	Galenu	ZERDIN Keith
KODIS/KODYSS/KODISH	Pagasts	ZERDIN Keith
KOENIG(S)FEST	Riga	KOENIG James
KOGAN	Ludza	KEGAN Gay Lynne
KOPELUSHNIK	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
KOPILOWITZ	Daugavpils	OVSHANY Vered
KORB	Pilten	HODES Jonathan
KOTZEN	Riga	ELLMAN Eric J.
KOVNATOR	Ludza	KOVNAT Paul
KRAINTZ	Gostini	GREEN Marjorie Gruzen
KRAINTZ	Riga	GREEN Marjorie Gruzen
KRAITZER	Kraslava	ZABRIN Stephen B.
KRAKO	Riga	PAGOWSKY Mel
KRAKO	Riga	PAGOWSKY Mel
KRAKO	Riga	PAGOWSKY Mel
KRAMER		WITKIN Devera E.

Names being researched	Towns	Researcher
KRAMER	Riga ?	SCHULEIN Linda
KRAMER	Riga area	SCHULEIN Linda Workman
KRAMER	Talsi	GEPHART Betsy Thal
KRAVITZ	Liepaja	FRIEDLAND Andy
KRAVITZ	Riga	FRIEDLAND Andy
KREIGER	Riga	ELLMAN Eric J
KREIN (KREYN)	Riga	KRANE Maria C
KROM	Daugavpils	KROM Harold B
KROM	Daugavpils	KROM Harold
KROM	Liepaja	KROM Harold B
KROM	Riga	KROM Harold
KROOR/KRUT	Riga	WIRTH Morris
KRUPNICH	Daugavpils	BERSON Alan
KULMAN	Bauska	FITLEBERG Gary
KULMAN	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
KULMAN	Tukums	FITLEBERG Gary
KUPERSTEIN	Daugavpils	ATTIYEH Jessica
KURLAND	Daugavpils	KURLAND Jerry Joseph A
KURLAND	Daugavpils	KURLAND Jerry Joseph A
KURLAND	Krustpils	KURLAND Richard
KURLAND	Riga	KURLAND Jerry Joseph A
KURLANDER	Jekabpils	TOLKIN Arnold
KURTZ	Krustpils	KAPPESSER Karen
LABGOLD	Riga	BLAIR Allan E.
LAMCHEN	Sassmacken	FRIEDLANDER Alexander
LANDMAN	Jekabpils	HARRIS Lu Ann Bloomberg
LANG	Courland	SCHULEIN Linda
LAPATNIKOFF	Daugavpils	LIPPMAN Charles
LAPATNIKOFF	Riga	LIPPMAN Charles
LATT	Jekabpils	CIBLEY Abort
LEFTIN	Liepaja	OSSEY Kevin D.
LEHMANN	Jelgava	KRAUSE Michael
LEIZEROWITZ	Daugavpils	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
LEMCHEN	Sassmacken	FRIEDLANDER Alexander

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LEMKIN	Sassmacken	FRIEDLANDER Alexander
LEMPERT	Daugavpils	ZERDIN Keith
LENGEF(F)ER	Pilten	LENHOFF Abraham M.
LENGEF(F)ER	Valdemarpils	LENHOFF Abraham M.
LENGEFER	Tukums	BLUMENAU Trevor
LENHOF(F)	Pilten	LENHOFF Abraham M.
LENHOF(F)	Valdemarpils	LENHOFF Abraham M.
LENHOFF	Valdemarpils	KURLAND Richard
LEOWENSON	Riga	SALLOWAY Joel
LERENBLATT	Jelgava	YOUNG Annette
LERENBLATT	Sassmacken	YOUNG Annette
LERENBLATT	Tukums	YOUNG Annette
LERENBLATT	Valdemarpils	YOUNG Annette
LESSERT	Liepaja	DE NIET Len
LESSING	Liepaja	DE NIET Len
LESSMAN	Riga	THAL Betsy
LEVENSON	Riga	SALLOWAY Joel
LEVENTHAL(L)	Jekabpils	WAX Derek
LEVENTHAL(L)	Riga	WAX Derek
LEVIN	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
LEVIN/ HALEVY	Ludza	LEVY Zeeva
LEVIN/HALEVY	Daugavpils	LEVY Zeeva
LEVINE	Daugavpils	GILBERT Marc
LEVINSOHN	Kuldiga	LENHOFF Abraham M.
LEVINSON	Kuldiga	LEV-ZION Martha
LEVINSON	Liepaja	BROWN Nancy L.
LEVINSON	Riga	BRONSTEIN Elaine
LEVINSON	Riga	SALLOWAY Joel
LEVINSON	Ventspils	SIEGEL Barbara
LEVIT/LEWIT	Koknese	FREIDUS-FLAGG Alberta Joy
LEVITT	Jelgava	ARONSON James
LEVY	Riga	GEPHART Betsy Thal
LEVY	Unknown	LEVY Elliot M.
LEVY	Vitebsk	LEVY Zeeva

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LEWENBERG	Valdemarpils	SHAFFER Jean
LEWIS/LEVINS	Pilten	ROBINSON Carol
LIEBERTHAL	Kuldiga	LEV-ZION Martha
LIEBOWITZ	Bauska	LEE Arthur I.
LIEBOWITZ	Talsi	THAL Betsy
LIFTIN	-	ZERDIN Keith
LIN	Daugavpils	KRUEGER Barbara
LIPMAN	Riga	LEVY Elliot M.
LIPSCHITZ	Courland	BAKER Carol Coplin
LIPSCHITZ	Ventspils	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
LIVSHITZ	Ludza	KEGAN Gay Lynne
LOEVENSTEIN	Liepaja	JUST Edward
LOEWENTHAL	Liepaja	ANDERS Edward
LOHAK	Riga	FREISTADT Naomi
LOHAK	Riga	FREISTADT Naomi
LONSTEIN	Daugavpils	STERNBERG Nancy
LOPATNKOV	Daugavpils	LIPPMAN Charles
LOPATNKOV	Jekabpils	MARGOL Howard
LOPATNKOV	Riga	LIPPMAN Charles
LOPPERT	Birzh	NEWHOUSE Ruth Sragow
LOPPERT	Wilkomer	NEWHOUSE Ruth Sragow
LOTKIN	Krustpils	MARGOL Howard
LOTKIN	Krustpils	MARGOL Howard
LOTSOVE	Ludza	KEGAN Gay Lynne
LOTZOFF	Ludza	CHEIFITZ Paul
LOTZOFF	Rezekne	CHEIFITZ Paul
LOTZOFF	Zilupe	CHEIFITZ Paul
LOWENBERG	Liepaja	SANDERS Joan Oshlag
LOWENSON	Riga	THAL Betsy
LOWENSTEIN	Courland	BECKER Jerome
LOWENSTEIN	Kuldiga	BECKER Jerome
LOWENSTEIN	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
LOWENSTEIN	Valdemarpils	SHAFFER Jean
LOWENSTEIN	Valdemarpils	THAL Betsy

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LURIE	Aizpute	ARKOFF Harold
LURIE	Liepaja	ARKOFF Harold
LURIE	Vainode	ARKOFF Harold
MACKLES/MACHLASS/MAXLES		GALFUND Joan
MADORSKY	Rogachev	LEVY Zeeva
MAGORAM/MAGRAM	Daugavpils	SHAY Barry
MAHLER		LENHOFF Abraham M.
MAKWITZ	Ludza	CHEIFITZ Paul
MANFRED	Riga	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
MANN	Adzuni	MANN Barry
MANN	Bauska	MANN Barry
MANSFIELD	Aizpute	BARON Stanley
MANTUS	Riga	KRANE Maria C
MARGOLIS	Daugavpils	STOLPER Edward
MARIENHOF(F)	Jelgava	BARON Ruth J.
MARIENHOF(F)	Kuldiga	BARON Ruth J.
MARIENHOF(F)	Riga	BARON Ruth J.
MATISON	Riga	SCHULMAN Dalia S.
MATISON	Riga/USA	SCHULMAN Dalia S.
MEISEL	Jelgava	FARKAS Hillary
MEISEL	Riga	RIVERS Dorothy Auerbach
MEISEL	Riga	FARKAS Hillary
MEISTER	Riga	FINEBERG Robert P
MELAMED	Livonia	VASS Samuel F.
MELAMED	Smiltene	VASS Samuel F.
MENDELSON(H)N	Madona	HERMAN Deborah Levine
MENDELSON(H)N	Skaitskalne	HERMAN Deborah Levine
MENDELSONH		ROSENBERG Paul W.
MENDELSONH	Jelgava	MENDELSONH Robert
MENKEN	Riga	SACKS Stephen R.
MENUHIN	Ludza	EPPEL Cissie
MERKEL	Subate	AZRIEL Bea
MEYER	Jaunjelgava	BLUM Maxine
MEYER	Jelgava/	BLUM Maxine

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MEYER	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
MEYER	Riga	BLUM Maxine
MICHAELSON	Bauska	WASSERSTROM Randy
MICHELSON(H)N	Bauska	JESSE Jean-Paul F.
MICHELSON	Jelgava	JESSE Jean Paul
MICHELSON		MICHELSON Max
MICHELSON	Bauska	WASSERSTRUM Randy
MICHELSON	Riga	WASSERSTRUM Randy
MICHELSON	Riga, Tukums	WHIPPMAN Constance
MICHELSON	Sassmacken	WASSERSTRUM Randy
MILCHIKER	Liepaja	COHENE Michael
MILCHIKER	Rosa	COHENE Micheal
MILIN.MEISTER	Riga	SORKIN Albert
MILLER	Jaunjelgava	LOCKHART Donald C.
MILLER	Smiltene	VASS Samuel F.
MINC	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
MINKIN	Daugavpils	RESSLER Dena
MINSK	Daugavpils	WERLE Marion
MINTZ	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
MITAU	Jelgava/	DREW Sheri
MOGILNIK(OV)	Riga	WIRTH Morris
MONTWEED	Unknown	FRIEDLANDER Alexander
MONTWID	Courland	BAKER Carol Coplin
MOSHAL	Daugavpils	MOSHAL John
MOSKOVSKY	Rezekne	BROWN William
MOSKOWITZ	Daugavpils	MOSKOWITZ Ron
NACHUMOVITZ	Bauska	CAPLAN Judith Langer
NADEL		ATTIYEH Jessica
NADEL	Daugavpils	ATTIYEH Jessica
NAFTEL	Jekabpils	PEARLMAN Dara
NATHANSON	Jelgava/	FINEBERG Martin
NATHANSON	Riga	FINEBERG Martin
NEILAND	Riga	LIPSCHUTZ Zev Moshe
NEROSLUFSKY	Liepaja	SANDBERG Carole Rossen

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NEUMANN	Kuldiga	KURLAND Richard
NEVIAZHISKY	Liepaja	RHODE Harold
NEVIAZHISKY	Riga	RHODE Harold
NEZVESTIR	Daugavpils	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumslag
NEZVESTIR	Riga	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumslag
NICKSEN	Jaunjelgava	BROWN Nancy L.
NISSE	Riga	KANE Marion
NURICK	Kuldiga	BENJAMINSON Eric
NURICK	Tukums	BENJAMINSON Eric
NUROCK	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
OBERLANDER		FINEBERG Martin
OCKTER	Valdemarpils	THAL Betsy
ODES	Liepaja	PLOTTEL Rhea
OGINTZ	Riga	NAM Charles B.
OKIN (OKUN)	Riga	KRANE Maria C
OLSWANG	Liepaja	PLOTTEL Rhea
ORELOVITZ	Daugavpils	ORLOVE Charles
ORELOVITZ/ORELOVICH	Daugavpils	ORLOVE Charles
PAIKIN	Dagda	PAIKIN Elsebeth
PAIKIN	Daugavpils	PAIKIN Elsebeth
PAIKIN	Rezekne	PAIKIN Arthur
PAMENSKY	Liepaja	LOEVY Sara Segal
PANTZ	Liepaja	MISHKIN Martin A.
PANZ	Liepaja	MISHKIN Martin A.
PANZ	Riga	MISHKIN Martin A.
PERELMAN	Liepaja	MALEVITZ Paul
PERETZ	Aizpute	ABRAHAMSON Samuel Isaac
PERLMAN	Riga	SACKS Stephen R.
PERLNAN (PERELMAN)	Aizpute	LIEBOWITZ Jerime
PERLNAN (PERELMAN)	Jelgava	LIEBOWITZ Jerime
PERLNAN (PERELMAN)	Liepaja	LIEBOWITZ Jerime
PILLEMER	Riga	PILLEMER Raymond
PLINER	Ludza	TRIBUCH Yosef
PLINER	Rezekne	TRIBUCH Yosef

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PLOTT	Daugavpils	WIRTH Morris
PLOTTEL	Liepaja	PLOTTEL Rhea
PODRIATCHIK	Liepaja	PLOTTEL Rhea
POGUL	Daugavpils	WOHLGEMUTH Melissa
PONZ	Liepaja	MISHKIN Martin A.
POSNER	Daugavpils	NEWHOUSE Ruth Sragow
PRESMA	Varaklani	ZERDIN Keith
PRESMA	Varaklani	ZERDIN Keith
PRESS	Daugavpils	SALTZ Hedda P.
PRICE	Riga	BENSON Rochelle
R(E)ICHMAN	Daugavpils	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
R(H)ODE	Bauska	RHODE Harold
R(H)ODE	Brunava	RHODE Harold
R(H)ODE	Vecamuiza	RHODE Harold
RABINOWITZ		KRAUS Samuel
RAKUSIN	Bauska	STEINER Annette Danker
RAKUSIN	Gostini	STEINER Annette Danker
RAPHLING	Daugavpils	GILBERT Marc
RAPOPORT	Riga	REICHSTEIN Marilyn
RAPPAPORT	Riga	BERMAN Larry
RAPPOPORT		ROSENBERG Paul W.
RATZ	Baravka	GOTTESMAN Renee
RATZ	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
RAZBIS(Z)	Rezekne	OVSHANY Vered
RE(I)MER	Riga	RICE Boris F.
REICHMAN	Daugavpils	GELBART Cecil
REIMER	Liepaja	RICE Boris F.
REINGEVIRTZ	Kraslava	PERLA Ella K.
REMER	Liepaja	RICE Boris F.
REMGALSKI .	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
REMIGOLSKI (Y)	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
REMMEL/RUMMEL	Jaunjelgava	ROSEN Renee
REMMEL/RUMMEL	Jaunjelgava	ROSEN Renee
RIDMANN	Tukums	STERN Edward

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ROCK	Saldus	FLEISCHER Susanne
ROCK/ROG	Daugavpils	BENSON Rochelle
ROS(S)EN	Liepaja	SANDBERG Carole Rossen
ROSEN	Griva	PERLA Ella K.
ROSENBAUM	Liepaja	LIPSEY Alfred E.
ROSENBERG	Liepaja	MELNICK Michael
ROSENBERG	Riga	HENKEN TY
ROSENBERG	Riga	MELNICK Michael
ROSENBERG	Subate	GREEN Ralph
ROSENBLATT	Latvia	GOLDSTEIN David S.
ROSENSTEIN	Riga	ROSENSTEIN Abby
ROSENTHAL	Auce	SEIBERT Nancy
ROTHCHILD/ROTHCHILD		JUDD Stanley
RUDOWITZ	Auce	SEIBERT Nancy
RUVINOVNA	Riga	BARON Ruth J.
S(C)HULMAN	Riga	PRIEVER David J.
SAFSEL	Daugavpils	RESSLER Dena
SAFSEL	Viski	RESSLER Dena
SAGENKAHN	Liepaja	SAGENKAHN Irwin
SAKS	Jelgava/	KAPLAN Rochelle
SAKS	Riga	KAPLAN Rochelle
SALKOVSKY	Auce	SEIBERT Nancy
SALMANOVITZ	Grobina	HODES Jonathan
SANDLER	Ludza	CHEIFITZ Paul
SANDLER	Skaitkalne	ADELMAN Saul J.
SANDPEARL	Jelgava/	FARKAS Hillary
SANDPERL	Jelgava/	FARKAS Hillary
SANDPERL	Liepaja	FARKAS Hillary
SANDPERL/ZAMPDPERL	Jelgava	FARKAS Hillary
SANDPERL/ZAMPDPERL	Riga	FARKAS Hillary
SAPHIR	Aizpute	SCHAFFER Emil
SAPOZNICK	Liepaja	AZRIEL Bea
SAPOZNICK	Subate	AZRIEL Bea
SATER	Riga	SATER Rex

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SATISKY	Zatis	WITKIN Devera E.
SCHAFFER	Aizpute	SCHAFFER Emil
SCHAFFER	Liepaja	TRAGER Lea
SCHAITKIN		SITKIN Iris B.
SCHALMANN	Riga	GOLD Melba Levitt
SCHAPIRO	Rezekne	SCHAPIRO Torbjorn
SCHATZ	Jaunjelgava	GEPHART Betsy Thal
SCHAWBEL	Liepaja	SACKS Malcolm J.
SCHAWBEL	Riga	SACKS Malcolm J.
SCHAYA (SCHAIA)	Daugavpils	SHAY Barry P
SCHEFTELOWITSCH	Liepaja	ANDERS Edward
SCHER	Caraclan	PARITZ Arlene Edelstein
SCHER	Caraclan	PARITZ Arlene Edelstein
SCHER(R)	Jelgava	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SCHER(R)	Lazdona	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SCHER(R)	Plavinas	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SCHER(R)	Skaitaskalne	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SCHERMAN	Riga	NEUMAN Ronald
SCHLACHTER		FITLEBERG Gary
SCHLOSBERG	Riga	LANDAY Roger
SCHLOSBERG	Subate	GREEN Ralph
SCHLOSSBERG	Aizpute	FREISTADT Naomi
SCHLOSSBERG	Aizpute	SCHAFFER Emil
SCHLOSSBERG	Liepaja	FREISTADT Naomi
SCHLOSSBERG	Riga	GOLDSTEIN Irene Saunders
SCHLOSSBERG	Riga	SCHAFFER Emil
SCHMERIN	Rezekne	BROWN William S.
SCHMERSIN	Rezekne	BROWN William
SCHNEIDER	Talsi	SHAFFER Jean
SCHOCHEN	Bauska	RHODE Harold
SCHOCHEN	Brunava	RHODE Harold
SCHOCHEN	Jelgava	RHODE Harold
SCHULDINER	Riga	KRANE Maria C
SCHUR	Daugavpils	LOCKITCH Gillian

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SCHUSTERMAN	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
SCHUZER	Daugavpils	SCHNEIDER Hillary
SCHWEIGE	Daugavpils	HARRIS Lu Ann Bloomberg
SEAMAN	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronnie
SEGELIN		KATZEL DEVRIES Marcia
SEIDMAN	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronnie
SEIGEL	Riga	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
SELBST	Daugavpils	SELBST Gerald
SELBST	Kraslava	SELBST Gerald
SELIKOWITZ	Bauska	SELIS Stuart L.
SHAFF	Liepaja	GETZ Mike
SHAMAN	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
SHANE	Jaunjelgava	ROSENBERG Paul W.
SHANEDLING	Courland	SPIKELL Cynthia
SHAPIRO	Daugavpils	BENSON Rochelle
SHAPIRO	Daugavpils	FREISTADT Naomi
SHAPIRO	Daugavpils	MOSHAL John
SHAPIRO	Riga	KAHN Bruce
SHE(I)KIN	Daugavpils	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
SHENKEN	Daugavpils	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
SHER(R)	Jelgava	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SHER(R)	Lazdona	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SHER(R)	Plavinas	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SHER(R)	Skaitaskalne	HERMAN Deborah Levine
SHERMAN	Riga	BRESLOW Joan
SHERMAN	Riga	NEUMAN Ronald
SHERR	Bauska	DE WITT Larry
SHERR	Riga	DE WITT Larry
SHEVAL	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
SHLOES	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
SHLUPPER	Daugavpils	KAHN Bruce
SHOHEN	Bauska	RHODE Harold
SHOHEN	Brunava	RHODE Harold
SHOHEN	Jelgava	RHODE Harold

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SHOUR	Daugavpils	LOCKITCH Gillian
SHOYER	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
SHULMAN	Riga	FREISTADT Naomi
SHUR(R)	Daugavpils	LOCKITCH Gillian
SIBERMAN	Preili	SILVERMAN Carl
SIBLIN	Daugavpils	FISHER Reuben
SIDLIN	Daugavpils	MILLER Judith
SIEGAL	Riga	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
SIEGEL	Daugavpils	SIEGEL Bernard
SIEGEL	Daugavpils	BERMAN Larry
SIEGEL	Riga	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
SIEGEL	Riga	BERMAN Larry
SIEMEN	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronni
SIEVERS	Riga	MOSINGER FREEDMAN Peggy
SIFF	Jelgava	KAPLAN Rochelle
SIFF	Riga	KAPLAN Rochelle
SILBERMAN	Daugavpils	OVSHANY Vered
SILVERMAN	Barovka	GOTTESMAN Renee
SILVERMAN/SILVERSTEIN	Daugavpils	GOTTESMAN Renee
SIMMONS	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronni
SIMON	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronnie Levine
SIMON(S)	Daugavpils	SCHINDEL Ronni
SINGER	Riga	FREISTADT Naomi
SKUTELSKI	Preili	WERLE Marion
SKUTELSKI	Riebini	WERLE Marion
SLIFKIN	Daugavpils	ELIFKIN-McCLURE ELISE
SOCHEN	Bauska	RHODE Harold
SOCHEN	Brunava	RHODE Harold
SOCHEN	Jelgava	RHODE Harold
SONDE (ZONDE)	Daugavpils	SHAY Barry P
SORKIN/SOROKA	Varaklani	SORKIN Albert
SPIRA	Daugavpils	GOTTESMAN Renee
SPIVAK	Riga	LIPSEY Alfred E.
SRAGOW(ITZ)	Riga	NEWHOUSE Ruth Sragow

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SRAGOWITZ	Riga	WIRTH Morris
STEIN	Tukums	THAL Betsy
STEINMAN	Skrudalein	NATHER Marilane
STERISICK	Riga	FINEBERG Robert P
STERN	Liepaja	CACIOLA Linda T.
STERN	Riga	LEWIN Miriam Michaels
STOLBOW		PAIKIN Elsebeth
STOLPER	Daugavpils	STOLPER Edward
SUPELSKY	Rezekne	SIMON Judy
SUPER	Liepaja	HEYMAN Robert E.
SUPER	Riga	HEYMAN Robert E.
SURNAMER	Jelgava	CAPLAN Judith Langer
SURNAMER	Liepaja	CAPLAN Judith Langer
SURNAMER	Riga	CAPLAN Judith Langer
TAUSIG(K)		FITLEBERG Gary
TCHARLE	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
THAL	Jaunjelgava	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL	Jelgava	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL	Liepaja	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL	Riga	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL	Talsi	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL	Tukums	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL	Valdemarpils	GEPHART Betsy Thal
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Kandava	THAL Betsy
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Kuldiga	THAL Betsy
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Liepaja	THAL Betsy
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Riga	THAL Betsy
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Talsi	THAL Betsy
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Tukums	THAL Betsy
THAL (TAL/TALS)	Valdemarpils	THAL Betsy
THALROSE	Liepaja	MARCOW Barbara
TOIK	Bauska	ROSENTHAL Jules
TOIK	Riga	ROSENTHAL Jules
TOIK (TOYK)	Bauska	ROSENTHAL Jules

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TOL(T)Z	Daugavpils	TORRANCE Harold Selwyn
TOLKIN	Jekabpils	TOLKIN Arnold R
TOLTZ	Daugavpils	BERSON Alan
TOW	Talsen	JORDAN Allan
TRAININ	Daugavpils	YODAIKEN Naomi Baumslag
TREU/TRUE	Riga	PLOTKIN Marion
TROTSKY	Liepaja	CACIOLA Linda T.
TROY	Riga	PLOTKIN Marion
TRUP		HEYMAN Robeit E.
TSEMAKHOVICH	Liepaja	RHODE Harold
TSEMAKHOVICH	Riga	RHODE Harold
TUBINASKY	Liepaja	WASSERSTRUM Randy
TUCH	Bauska	RHODE Harold
TUCH	Jaunjelgava	RHODE Harold
TZIONI	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
TZOFNES	Ludza	CHEIFITZ Paul
ULLMANN	Auce	SEIBERT Nancy
URISON	Liepaja	CACIOLA Linda T.
UTCOVITZ	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
VACHMAN	Riga ?	SCHULEIN Linda
VAKHMAN		SCHULEIN Linda Workman
VALOSH	Dagda	KROOT Bobbi
VICHER(D)S(Z)		KOENIG James
VICKU(T)S		KOENIG James
VIDAN	Daugavpils	CHEIFFTZ Paul
VIDAN	Ludza	CHEIFITZ Paul
VIPMAN	Bauska, Riga	WHIPPMAM Constance
VIPMAN	Jelgava, Tukums	WHIPPMAM Constance
VULFSON	Kuldiga	FITLEBERG Gary
VYKHUTZ		KOENIG James
WACHMAN		SCHULEIN Linda Workman
WAGENHEIM	Bauska	ESTERSON Gerald L.
WAGENHEIM	Courland	ESTERSON Gerald L.
WAITSMAN/WAITZMAN	Riga	WAITSMAN Harold

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WASSERMAN	Jaunjelgava	TRAGER Lea
WASSERMAN	Liepaja	TRAGER Lea
WEGER	Courland	BAKER Carol Coplin
WEINBERG	Riga	HERMAN Retta Matusoff
WEINBERG	Talsi	SHAFFER Jean
WEINREICH		LENHOFF Abraham M.
WEISS	Daugavpils	SIEGEL Bernard
WEISS	Daugavpils	BERMAN Larry
WEISS	Daugavpils	MOSHAL John
WEISS	Riga	BLAIR Allan E.
WEITZMAN	Riga	WAITSMAN Harold
WEITZMAN/WAITZMAN/WAITSMAN	Riga	Waitsman Harold
WEIWOW	Ludza	CHEIFITZ Paul
WESTERMAN	Riga	HERMAN Deborah Levine
WHIPPMAN	Bauska, Tukums	WHIPPMAM Constance
WHIPPMAN	Riga, Jelgava	WHIPPMAM Constance
WIDMAN	Birzh	NEWHOUSE Ruth Sragow
WIDMAN	Viski	NEWHOUSE Ruth Sragow
WIECHARTS		KOENIG James
WINEBERG (WEINBERG)	Daugavpils	WINEBERG Ken & Tracy
WINOGRAD	Daugavpils	SALTZ Hedda P.
WINOKUR	Kraslava	ZABRIN Stephen B.
WISHERTS		KOENIG James
WOLFSON	Jelgava	BARON Ruth J.
WOLFSON	Kuldiga	FITLEBERG Gary
WOLFSON	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
WOLFSON	Riga	WOLFSON Kathy
WOLLINSKY	Riga	GREENE Ronald
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WOLODARSKY	Riga	HENKEN TY
YOSELOVICH	Riga	GOLDSTEIN Irene Saunders
YOSPUR	Riga	BLAIR Allan E.
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Z(H)OGUT	Riga	ROSENTHAL Jules
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ZABRIN	Kraslava	ZABRIN Stephen B.
ZACK	Daugavpils	GOTTESMAN Renee
ZAGENKAHN	Liepaja	SAGENKAHN Irwin
ZAGORIA	Rezekne	SCHNEIDER Mark
ZAHL/ZALL	Riga	GOTTESMAN Renee
ZAK	Liepaja	RHODE Harold
ZALMANA	Riga	FITLEBERG Gary
ZALMANOWITZ	Bauska	SELIS Stuart L.
ZAMPLER	Jelgava/	FARKAS Hillary
ZAMPLER/SAMPLER	Jelgava	FARKAS Hillary
ZAMPLER/SAMPLER	Riga	FARKAS Hillary
ZEFF	Kraslava	KURTZ Ruth
ZELBST	Daugavpils	SELBST Gerald
ZELBST	Kraslava	SELBST Gerald
ZELIGMAN	Ludza	REINHART Elizabeth Karen
ZELIKOWITZ	Bauska	SELIS Stuart L.
ZERDIN/ZHERDIN	Daugavpils	ZERDIN Keith
ZERDIN/ZHERDIN	Preili	ZERDIN Keith
ZERDIN/ZHERDIN	Vilani	ZERDIN Keith
ZERDIN/ZHERDIN/ZARDIN	Vilani	ZERDIN Keith
ZIDON	Liepaja	MARCOW Barbara
ZILBER	Riga	ISSROFF Saul
ZILBERMAN	Daugavpils	OVSHANY Vered
ZIMAN	Preili	FITLEBERG Gary
ZIVIAN	Rezekne	SCHNEIDER Mark
ZUCKER	Liepaja	SANDBERG Carole Rossen
ZURINAMER	Jelgava	CAPLAN Judith Langer
ZURINAMER	Liepaja	CAPLAN Judith Langer
ZURINAMER	Riga	CAPLAN Judith Langer