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SEARCHES

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INQUIRIES

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When responding to any of the *Allgenerations* e-mails below, please include a copy of the e-mail you are responding to (not the entire e-Letter) or your response cannot be posted. Please send all response e-mails to: allgenerations@aol.com

Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Serena

PLEASE READ:

For the present time, SEARCHES will be posted only for people who are looking for close relatives and friends (a particular name not a general family name) whose fate is still unknown since Liberation (from the Holocaust years only) and who could still be alive today.

***Allgenerations* is not a tracing service or any type of organization of that nature; we have no files, archives, documents, files, etc. We rely solely on responses from our members.**

Our SEARCHES are not for genealogy purposes, researching family roots, etc. - unfortunately we cannot do all that we would like to do.

All submissions are subject to the discretion of *Allgenerations, Inc.*

BELGIUM

From Gunther Katz, a Survivor in Encino, California:

Dear Serena,

When I was smuggled from Annemasse, France to Switzerland on February 22, 1943 there were about 18 of us.

One girl was especially memorable. She was maybe 14 years old (1927 or 1928), had dark hair and said she was from Belgium. She had been hidden in a Convent somewhere in France and at night, while on the train, she used to amuse us with her recitations of the various Catholic prayers she had to learn in order to blend in with the rest of the novices at the

Convent.

Eventually, we were sent to Lilly Volkert's Childrens Home in Ascona, Tessin, Switzerland.

Many years later I visited Lilly who was by then well up in age and asked her about this girl. She told me that it was very mysterious, because the Swiss Secret police kept an eye on this girl all through the war and after the war ended she was picked up and supposedly returned to her home.

It is now many years later and I am wondering whether this woman would now feel comfortable to tell us who she is and how she is doing in her life? Does anyone else know who she was?

I appreciate your help.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

From Judy Rodenstein, a 2g and Sandy Samuel, a 2g in Seattle, Washington:

Shalom,

I do not know if this is the right avenue to take but I will try anyhow.

My mother who is 86 is the sole survivor in her family. She is from Dulovo, Czechoslovakia. The country is now the Ukraine.

This past week we found documentation that one of her brothers survived the war. There is some documentation that he was at the Landsberg Displaced Persons camp in Germany. There is also a document that he traveled on the "Ultra Plus" to Italy in 1945.

His name is Abraham Farkas.

He was born in 1928 but we think he documented his age as if he was born in 1926 so he might be considered older and more worthwhile for "work." That is what the documentation says and the town of Dulovo was an extremely tiny town in Maramorosh region, so another Jewish child with his name is nearly impossible.

We are desperate to find out what happened to him. We do believe he survived and now my mother is eager to find out what happened to him.

My two sisters are also trying to find him. We have gotten in touch with countless organizations around the world but there is great confusion as to where survivors immigrated to.

Thank you for your help.

GERMANY

From Rolf Manfred Kuznitzki, a Survivor in Grass Valley, California:

Dear Serena,

I am a Survivor of the Holocaust. I was born in Elbing, Germany, and later lived in Danzig, Trieste and Calabria.

I have searched for years for information about my cousin, Bernd Wollenberg.

I know that he was sent with his parents to Riga and from there to Stutthof.

I understand that he then was shipped to Buchenwald and that he may still have been alive a few days before its liberation.

Please let me know if you have any information regarding him or his Oma (died in Theresienstadt); his parents, Erich and Grete Wollenberg; or our uncle, Siegfried Wollenberg, all from Berlin.

Thank you

ITALY

From Antonio Busatto in Milan, Italy:

Dear Serena,

With so much pleasure I'm answering your 12 August e - mail! I'm neither a Holocaust Survivor nor a child of a survivor, but I'm simply a person who wants to give life again to a "history" which is disappearing and which few people know about. This "History" was presented at Yad Vashem in July 2008.

Yes, awhile back Allgenerations published a summary of our research: The Survivors and Rescuers List. But this time it is a really different thing; it deals with the discovery of rescued people who have been added to the previous total number, for which Trieste's Jewish Community had intervened, and for the specific attempt of finding descendants of three families included in the previous publication as well.

I would be grateful if you could publish the article below from J. Arch. O.N. a monthly newsletter from the Jewish Community of Trieste. This article tried to shed some light on a Jewish family that between 1943-1945, found shelter and warm hospitality with the family of S. Zenone degli Ezzelini -Treviso, Italy.

I want to send a special thank you to the Trieste Jewish Community together with Pellizzari Gildo, (who lives in S. Zenone), and to all who have this research in their hearts, and even for their attention to S. Zenone's cause.

I hope to read back soon what I'm sending you below. I thank you very much

Kind regards,

Antonio

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Eventi e segnalazioni

A History of Solidarity

From S. Zenone degli Ezzelini (TV)

A further information could enrich the research "A history of Solidarity," brought to S. Zenone degli Ezzelini (TV), about the rescue of Jewish people in the years 1943-1945.

We had two aims from the very beginning of this research: 1.) to bring to light a large movement of human solidarity; and 2.) to look for public recognition for the people who very bravely risked their lives to save other people's lives.

The recognition "Righteous Amongst the Nations" was requested of Yad Vashem for S. Zenone's people in July 2008.

The rescuers for this recognition are: the priest, Mons. Oddo Stocco and 22 families of his community. These families, together with Mons. Oddo Stocco, saved 53 Jewish people.

At the end of the war these people, who arrived in S. Zenone from eastern countries scattered to different directions to all corners of the world, but never forgot what they had received.

Now, we are searching for a Jewish lawyer from Trieste who, with his wife and two sons, found asylum in S. Zenone from 1943 to 1945. What we know is the following:

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Lawyer - from Trieste

Wife. -

Son -

Son - Cristiano, born in 1943/44 in S. Zenone or Bassano del Grappa. He was called Cristiano to honour the solidarity received.

Family guest - one of Rebesco family, their relatives or neighbours.

Witnesses: A lot of people in S. Zenone remember hearing about them. Somebody remembered that this family, after the war, came sometimes in S. Zenone to visit their relatives.

Also, we have this notice about a family from Milan (father, mother and daughter) who found asylum and warm hospitality in San Zenone, but about them we also have not gotten a confirmation. If it was possible the number of rescued in San Zenone, thanks to Mons. Oddo Stocco, would be from 53 to 60 persons.

It was very important for our research to find any descendants of the Jewish families listed below who found asylum and salvation in San. Zenone - TV - Italy during the years 1943 -1945:

Rakower Shlomo(Stefano) - born 26 October 1904 in Kracovia - after the war got married with Dina, left for Israel and died.

Mayer Josip (husband - mechanic); born 17 February 1899 in Belgrado - deceased

Mayer Gabaj Luna (wife - milliner); born 9 September 1903 in Belgrado - deceased

Mayer Reina (daughter - corresponding in foreign idioms); born 9 June 1926 in Belgrado

Mayer Dzmi.La (daughter - ceramist); born 2 February 1929 in Belgrado

Tajtacakovic Zivko (husband); born 13 June 1904 in Be1grado

Tajtacakovic Gabaj Rasela (wife); born 15 December 1906 in Belgrado

Tajtacakovic Azentila (son); born 11 May 1932 in Belgrado

Tajtacakovic Adjelko (son); born 4 January 1936 in Belgrado

I'm hoping to get in touch with some of the descendants mentioned above.

I want to thank you for your precious help and I send you my best wishes.

Antonio Busatto

LATVIA

From Dr. Karen Frostig, a 2g in Boston, Massachusetts:

"The Arbor of Remembrance: An Innovative Design Concept for a New Holocaust Memorial".

I will be delivering a lecture and proposal for a new memorial at the site where my grandparents were imprisoned.

The lecture will take place on September 28, 2010 at the Museum of Jewish History in Latvia.

Latvia has recently engaged in a more committed review of its history under Nazi occupation. A new museum is underway in the Riga Ghetto, web sites have been updated, and even Wikipedia has published new material about the Holocaust in Latvia.

I am eager to make contact with anyone who survived or is a descendent of survivors from the Jungfernhof camp site.

I will be developing a list-serve of names to communicate with people who have an historical connection to the Jungfernhof site.

Please contact me via e-mail at: karen.frostig@gmail.com .

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THE NETHERLANDS

From Henry Joshua, a Survivor in New York, New York:

I would like to contact the daughters of Samuel Heymann. He was born in Frankfurt on 27.8.1901 and moved to Holland before WWII.

He and his three daughters, Helene, born in Amsterdam on 10.11.1934, Rahel, born in Amsterdam on 16.7.1936 and Ester, born in Amsterdam on 20.2.1938, were interned in Westerbork and then transferred to Bergen-Belsen.

They had Paraguayan passports and were put on a transport to Switzerland on January 21, 1945 to be exchanged for German nationals in allied countries.

Of the 301 people on that transport about 130 were removed and transferred to a camp in Biberach am Riss. My family, myself included, were among those transferred to the Biberach camp.

For more information see: <http://aura-inc.com/memoirs/Thankyouchannelislanders.html>.

I would appreciate your help to contact the Heymann family and in particular Rahel.

POLAND

From Rahel Ben-Sorek, a 2g in Great Neck, New York:

I am looking for my mother's sister Pola (nee Katz) Weisman, and husband Mieczyslaw (Miet), and small son Eli.

They lived in the Praga section of Warsaw, Poland.

We last heard from them by way of the Red Cross in 1940. Pola was in the ghetto but we heard that Miet had escaped to the Aryan (Polish) side of Warsaw.

There are no other living survivors of my family.

Thank you.

POLAND

From Bert Drachtman, in West Hempstead, New York [my hometown :-) Serena]:

My father's family lived and owned a business in Warsaw, Poland. I was told it was a seltzer factory, but was sometimes told they sold ice creq (cream).

My uncle, Jack Drachtman (Yiddish name was Yacov), came to live with us in Brooklyn, New York after the war. He really spoke very little of his experiences until his later years prior to his death.

I know he was in Buchenwald, was in a TB sanitorium after the war, was married to a daughter of a guerre rebbe who was killed during the war.

Jack had a deformity of the fingers on one of his hands as a result of his treatment by the Germans.

He had sisters named Eva and Anna, and brothers named Label and Chaim.

I would very much appreciate it by chance, someone who reads this publication would know of such a gentleman.

POLAND

From Anna Eisen, a 2g in Colleyville, Texas:

Dear Friends,

We are writing to share some incredible and wonderful news about a discovery that we made just this week. We have found documents that show my father's brother, Manek Salzmann, had unknown to us, survived the war.

My father, George Salton, is a survivor of the Holocaust having been born in the small town of Tyczyn, Poland. He was to enter the 6th grade when the Nazis occupied Poland. His name then was Lucjan Salzmann.

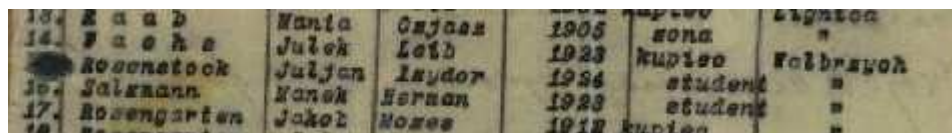
His family was forced to move into the Rzeszow Ghetto and then his parents, Anna and Herman Salzmann, were sent in boxcars to the Belzec extermination camp.

My father and his older brother Manek remained in the ghetto and worked as forced labor in a factory camp in Rzeszow. After my father was imprisoned at the camp, Manek escaped from the ghetto. Over the next few months he somehow managed to pass several notes to my father in the factory. The last note stated that dangerous activities would make it impossible for Manek to contact him again and that they should meet after the war by contacting relatives who had managed to emigrate to New York .

After Liberation and 2 years in German DP camps, my father was eventually able to find his relatives and emigrate to New York. He never heard from any of his family including Manek. Rumor was that Manek was killed in the forests with other young partisans fighting the Nazis.

Last Friday during an Internet search I came across a list of Tyczyn Jewish Survivors who remained in Poland or left after the war. Manek Salzmann, son of Herman, was on the list. We also obtained another document that showed that Manek Salzmann of Tyczyn Poland, was alive in Poland as of December 17, 1946.

Also we've found 3 records of Manek Salzmann (here #16 below), that show he was in Walbrzych after the war.



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16.	Salzmann	Manek	Herman	1923	student	"
17.	Rosengarten	Jakob	Moses	1912	Kupiec	"
18.	Rosenstock					

We are trying to track Manek's steps. He may have gone to anyone of the countries that accepted Jewish War Refugees in 1947.

Help share our story and join in our search for Manek.

My family and I did not dare dream that this day would come, that we would find Manek's name on a list of survivors. We may never find him but we will search. At least we know that he did live to see freedom and did not die at the hands of the Nazis.

POLAND

**From
Krystyna Kuczynska-Sekieta
, a Survivor in Wroclaw,
Poland (submitted on her behalf by Sam Ponczak, a Survivor in Columbia,
Maryland):**

Krystyna
Sekieta (official data) was born in 1934 or 1935.

She presently lives in Wroclaw, Poland.

Her parents Boleslaw (?) Niemczyk and Olga Niemczyk (born
1907, nee Ginzburg) die
d on February 24, 1940; they are buried in
the Jewish Cemetery in
Warsaw. Olga was the daughter
of
Rachel
and Michal Ginzburg.

Krystyna Kuczynska-Sekieta's mother, Olga,
had a brother, Semion,
born in 1905 (Krystyna's uncle).

In
1911 the Ginzburg family moved to Otwock where Michal
worked as
a doctor in Zofiwka hospital and then as a school doctor for the Otwock
area. They lived at Lesna street where he had a private practice.
In 1938 they were living in
Warsaw at 31 Chocimska street.

In August 1942, Krystyna (my mother) , was sent to the Catholic Nuns Orphanage in
Ignacow by Mr. Edmund Jamiolowski,
a family friend. She survived the war there and became a doctor of
medicine. She now lives in Wroclaw, Poland.

We are looking for any information about Boleslaw Niemczyk
who moved to Pruszkow. He
most probably took part in
the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

We would also like to know anything about Kyrstyna's uncle Semion Ginzburg (her mother's brother), and any other information about the Michal Ginzburg family.

If you have any information please contact me.

POLAND

From Nicole Mamo, a 3g, in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, UK:

I am looking for any information about the Rozbarson family who lived at 63 Stawkii Street, Warsaw. The last time my family heard from them was in 1938.

I've included a photo below with the hope that someone who lived in Warsaw would recognize them.

It would be great to find out info for my aunt Lilly who is now 86 years old.

Regards.

*****Photo Below*****



POLAND

**From Svetlana Platisa-Djordjevic, Program Coordinator
The International Raoul Wallenberg Foundation, New York,
New York:**

Serena,

Thanks so much for your kind email.

We do have a search that would be great if you could publish
The International Raoul Wallenberg Foundation is searching
for information about the living relatives of the Mislinski
family, who aided a Jewish girl during Nazi occupied Poland
during WW II.

Mislinskis, who gave shelter to Raquel Dronzek in 1943,
lived in Miastkowo, Podlaskie province, north east Poland.

Raquel, born in 1938 nearby Lomza, is still alive and, after converting to Roman
Catholicism became a nun and is now living in Jerusalem. She lost contact with her
younger brother Isaac, and presumed he died in the Holocaust, but nowadays she



believes he might have survived.

The Wallenberg Foundation has been involved in tracking down information about many Polish families who helped Jews in Poland during Nazi occupation, including Stanislaw Slawinska, who was later recognized as Righteous Among the Nations by the Yad Vashem Institute in Jerusalem.

If you have any knowledge of either the Mislinski family or the Dronzek family then please contact the Wallenberg Foundation at irwf@irwf.org or + 1 212-737-3275;

<http://www.raoulwallenberg.net/?en/>

Thank you very much one more time!

All my best,

Svetlana

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POLAND

From Suzanne Reisman, a 3g in New York, New York:

Hello Serena,



I am hoping that you can share the photo below with the members of Allgenerations.

My grandfather, Motel Rajsman (or Rajzman), is the man in the middle, but I do not know who the other two men are in it.

My bubbe told me that the photo was taken in Poland in the summer of 1946.
I hope that someone will recognize both or either of the men in the picture.

Also, I am looking for anyone who might have known Doba (nee Rajsman) Srodogora or Bila Srodogora. They lived at ul, Franciszkanska 12 in Warsaw and owned a grocery.

Thank you very much!

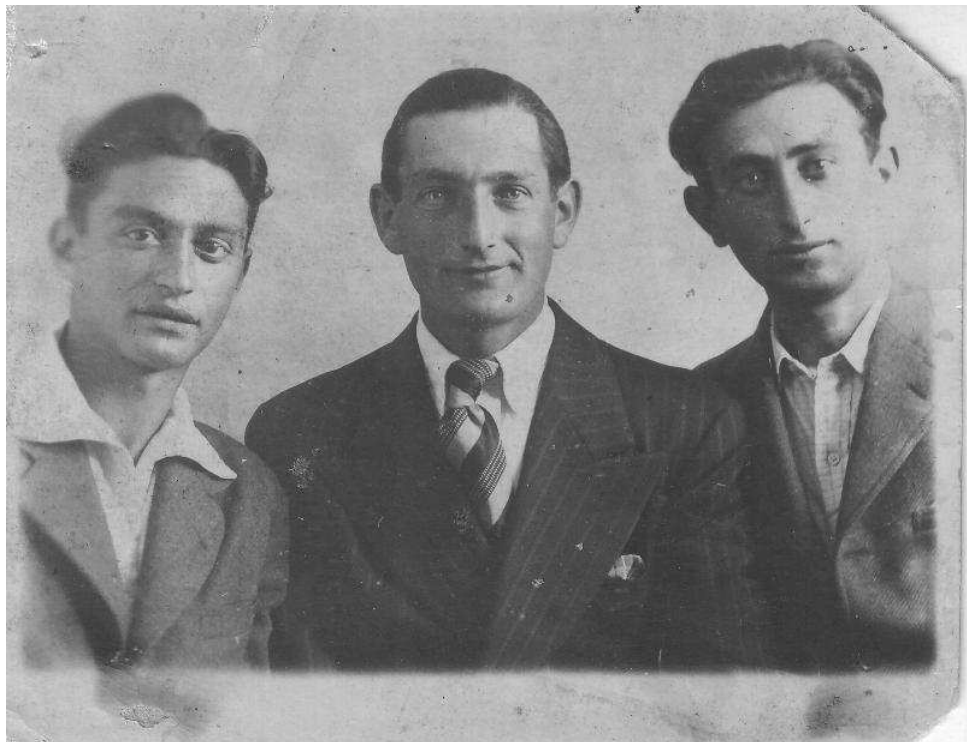
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*****Photo Below*****



USA

From Gabriele Silten, a Survivor in Pomona, California:

Does anyone know a Dutch Survivor, possibly Child Survivor, named David Framowitz ?

I do not know in which state he lives.

I would like to be in contact with him because he may not know about the Child Survivors.

Please contact me by e-mail if you know him or find him or know anything about him.

Thank you so much.



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