



FEEFHS News

The Foundation for East European Family History
Studies - July 2019

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Early Bird Registration for the FEEFHS 2019 Conference ends July 5th!

[Registration](#) is now open for the [FEEFHS 26th Annual East European Family History Conference](#) to be held August 5-9, 2019. Early-bird registration ends July 5th, so register now to get the best conference rate. The program will be at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, convenient to the nearby Family History Library for research.

Learn from the experts in Slavic, Germanic, and other aspects of East European Genealogy.

This year's program features tracks in German, Polish, Austro-Hungarian, Czech, Russian, Jewish, Baltics, and DNA research. Pre-Conference Workshops are offered on August 5-6 on Finding the Village of Origin, Cyrillic for Beginners, and Reading German Documents. You can [view the conference schedule here](#).

Please visit the [conference website](#) for full details and [registration](#) information. To register, you will need to first create a free registered account on FEEFHS.org.

Reserved lodging at the [conference hotel](#) is available at a special discounted rate for early-bird registrants. Discounted lodging also ends July 5th.

Please forward this information to family members, friends, colleagues, and members of your local genealogical societies.



The Foundation for East European
Family History Studies (FEEFHS)

26th Annual
East European Research Conference
August 5-9, 2019
Plaza Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah

Featuring:
Nationally recognized Speakers and Specialists
Individual Consultations
Research at the nearby Family History Library

Tracks and Classes:
East European Research (country focus to be determined)
German Research
Jewish Research
DNA Track

Please check for updates on tracks and classes
starting March 1, 2019 at our website.

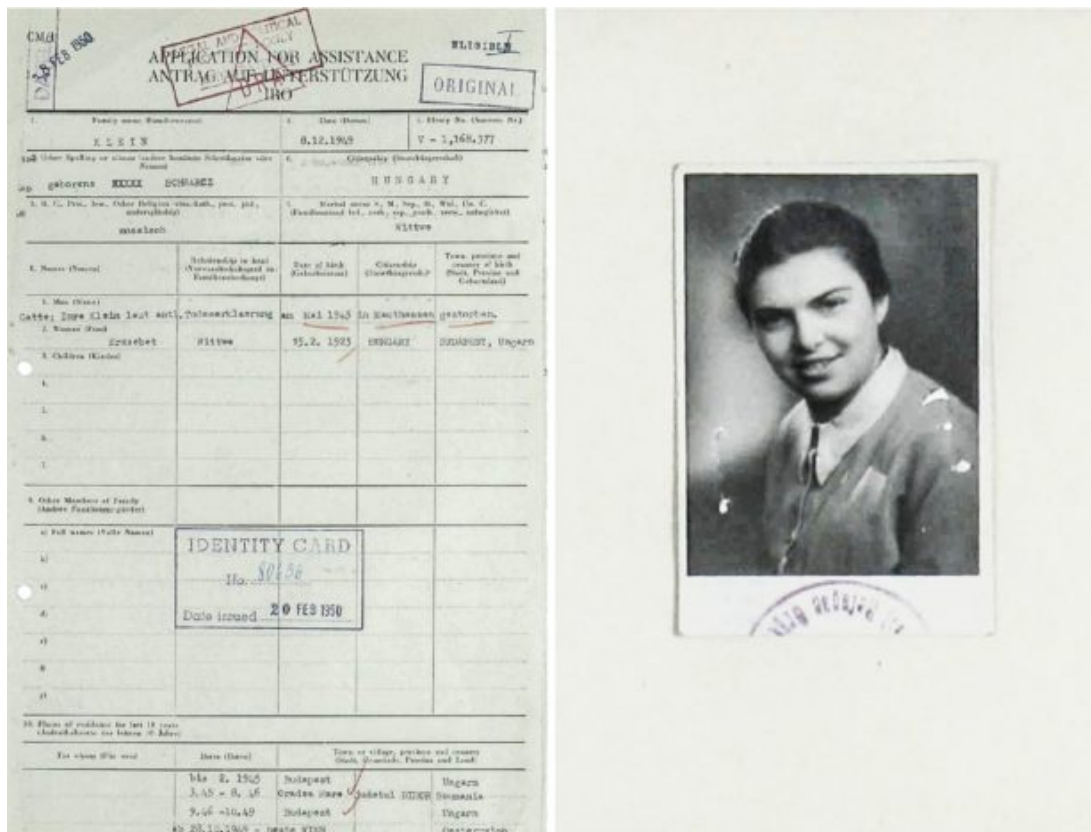
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Geneteka Tutorial (Polish Church Record Indexes)



Shepherds and Shoemakers, a Polish Genealogy web site, has a [helpful tutorial for using Geneteka](#), the Polish vital records database. Geneteka provides indexes to vital records, primarily of Roman Catholic parish registers for births, marriages, and deaths. Learn how to search and navigate to get the most of this resource for Polish research.

The Arolsen Archives (Formerly ITS) Adds 10 million More Records



The [Arolsen Archives](#), formerly known as the International Tracing Service (ITS), featured in our last e-newsletter, is the world's most comprehensive archive on the victims of Nazi persecution. It preserves over 30 million documents, 13 million of which are now available to search online.

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