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Descendants of Henry Kelman

Generation No. 1

1. HENRY² KELMAN (*MOSES*¹) was born December 25, 1868 in Kishinev, Russia/Romania, and died October 17, 1919 in Connecticut. He married BRANA BOORD Abt 1892 in Kishinev, Russia, daughter of Eleazer Boord.

Children of Henry Kelman and Brana Boord are:

2. i. FRANCES³ KELMAN, b. August 01, 1904, Carmel, New Jersey.
3. ii. IDA KELMAN, b. 1910, Carmel, New Jersey.
4. iii. JOE KELMAN, b. 1906, Carmel, New Jersey.
5. iv. LILLIAN KELMAN, b. July 28, 1908, Carmel, New Jersey.
6. v. MARY KELMAN, b. 1896, Kishinev, Russia; d. May 26, 1983.
7. vi. MAX KELMAN, b. 1898, Kishinev, Russia; d. May 26, 1983.
8. vii. RAE KELMAN, b. 1894, Philadelphia, PA..
9. viii. ROSE KELMAN, b. Abt November 28, 1900, Kishinev, Russia; d. September 18, 1978, Waterbury Connecticut.
10. ix. MORRIS KELMAN, b. July 16, 1984, Kishinev, Russia; d. October 17, 1950.
- x. LAZAR KELMAN, b. Abt 1897, Kishinev, Russia; d. Abt 1900, Kishinev, Russia.
- xi. JULIA KELMAN.

Generation No. 2

2. FRANCES³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born August 01, 1904 in Carmel, New Jersey. She married DAVID ARTHUR October 25, 1925.

Children of Frances Kelman and David Arthur are:

11. i. HARRIET⁴ ARTHUR, b. January 30, 1929.
12. ii. MELVIN LEWIS ARTHUR, b. October 28, 1933.

3. IDA³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born 1910 in Carmel, New Jersey. She married MORRIS COHEN.

Children of Ida Kelman and Morris Cohen are:

13. i. WILLIAM EDWARD⁴ COHEN, b. July 02, 1939.
14. ii. KELMAN COHEN, b. March 30, 1935.

4. JOE³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born 1906 in Carmel, New Jersey. He married MARGE.

Children of Joe Kelman and Marge are:

15. i. BERNICE⁴ KELMAN, b. April 07, 1927.
16. ii. JOAN KELMAN.

5. LILLIAN³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born July 28, 1908 in Carmel, New Jersey. She married NAT LEVY June 08, 1930.

Children of Lillian Kelman and Nat Levy are:

17. i. HOWARD KELMAN⁴ LEVY, b. June 14, 1943.
18. ii. RUTHANN LEVY, b. August 21, 1935.
19. iii. JANET DALE LEVY, b. August 28, 1937.

6. MARY³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born 1896 in Kishinev, Russia, and died May 26, 1983. She married JACK KOLEN.

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Children of Mary Kelman and Jack Kolen are:

20. i. BEBE⁴ KOLEN, b. September 20, 1925.
21. ii. MAURICE KOLEN, b. July 28, 1917.

7. MAX³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born 1898 in Kishinev, Russia, and died May 26, 1983. He married ROSE KORNBLUTT.

Child of Max Kelman and Rose Kornblutt is:

22. i. ROBERT B.⁴ KELMAN, b. August 12, 1930.

8. RAE³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born 1894 in Philadelphia, PA.. She married ABE SCHOENBERG.

Children of Rae Kelman and Abe Schoenberg are:

23. i. MURIEL⁴ SCHOENBURG, b. January 10, 1934.
- ii. MOLLY SCHOENBURG, b. September 04, 1927; d. 1998; m. GARY ROSS, November 04, 1961.

9. ROSE³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born Abt November 28, 1900 in Kishinev, Russia, and died September 18, 1978 in Waterbury Connecticut. She married ABRAHAM E. ANDROPHY, son of Joseph Androphy and Esther Shaprinsky.

Children of Rose Kelman and Abraham Androphy are:

24. i. HOWARD⁴ ANDROPHY, b. August 31, 1921.
25. ii. PEARL K. ANDROPHY, b. June 26, 1923, Bridgeport Connecticut.
26. iii. LEONARD ANDROPHY, b. January 26, 1925.

10. MORRIS³ KELMAN (*HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born July 16, 1984 in Kishinev, Russia, and died October 17, 1950. He married SYLVIA.

Child of Morris Kelman and Sylvia is:

27. i. ELEANOR⁴ KELMAN, b. August 20, 1921.

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11. HARRIET⁴ ARTHUR (*FRANCES*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born January 30, 1929. She married RONALD WARD.

Child of Harriet Arthur and Ronald Ward is:

28. i. MELINDA⁵ WARD, b. September 01, 1955.

12. MELVIN LEWIS⁴ ARTHUR (*FRANCES*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born October 28, 1933. He married BETTY.

Children of Melvin Arthur and Betty are:

- i. AARON⁵ ARTHUR, b. January 20, 1960.
- ii. DANIEL ARTHUR, b. April 15, 1961.
- iii. JONATHAN ARTHUR, b. April 15, 1961.
- iv. DEBORAH ARTHUR, b. March 01, 1979.

13. WILLIAM EDWARD⁴ COHEN (*IDA*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born July 02, 1939.

Children of William Cohen are:

- i. DAVID⁵ COHEN.
- ii. SHELLY COHEN.

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14. KELMAN⁴ COHEN (*IDA*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born March 30, 1935. He married JODIE May 26, 1960.

Children of Kelman Cohen and Jodie are:

- i. DAVID⁵ COHEN, b. September 22, 1960.
- ii. NANCY COHEN, m. MIKE.

15. BERNICE⁴ KELMAN (*JOE*³, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born April 07, 1927. She married BERT HERBERT February 14, 1948.

Children of Bernice Kelman and Bert Herbert are:

29. i. JOHN⁵ HERBERT, b. March 24, 1950.
30. ii. AMY HERBERT, b. April 16, 1952.
31. iii. STEPHEN HERBERT, b. July 08, 1953.
- iv. DAVID HERBERT, b. May 10, 1966.

16. JOAN⁴ KELMAN (*JOE*³, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹). She married LOU BEHAN.

Children of Joan Kelman and Lou Behan are:

- i. ROBERT⁵ BEHAN.
- ii. MARK BEHAN.
- iii. DAVID BEHAN.
- iv. JENNIFER BEHAN, m. JOE DIGRAZIA.

17. HOWARD KELMAN⁴ LEVY (*LILLIAN*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born June 14, 1943. He married CHERON CURRUTHERS.

Children of Howard Levy and Cheron Curruthers are:

- i. GWEN⁵ LEVY, b. August 20, 1967.
- ii. LYNN LEVY, b. March 21, 1970.
- iii. BREE LEVY, d. February 15, 1972.
- iv. BROOKE LEVY, b. August 13, 1971; d. November 30, 1971.

18. RUTHANN⁴ LEVY (*LILLIAN*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born August 21, 1935. She married CHARLES ELLIOTT AMSEL May 06, 1956.

Children of Ruthann Levy and Charles Amsel are:

- i. SHERMAN LESLIE⁵ AMSEL, b. November 03, 1957.
- ii. BRANA AMSEL, b. January 22, 1959; m. RICHARD LEE BUZEL, October 09, 1988.

19. JANET DALE⁴ LEVY (*LILLIAN*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born August 28, 1937. She married STUART PROTTAS May 18, 1957.

Children of Janet Levy and Stuart Prottas are:

- i. ROBERT⁵ PROTTAS, b. March 10, 1959; m. KELLEY.
- ii. SUSAN TRACY PROTTAS, b. June 03, 1957.

20. BEBE⁴ KOLEN (*MARY*³ *KELMAN*, *HENRY*², *MOSES*¹) was born September 20, 1925. She married DAVID KAGAN November 09, 1947.

Children of Bebe Kolen and David Kagan are:

- i. RICHARD⁵ KAGAN, b. January 31, 1949; d. January 31, 1949.
- ii. ROBERT KAGAN, b. September 05, 1950.
- iii. JON KAGAN, b. November 22, 1953.
- iv. MICHAEL KAGAN, b. February 19, 1953.
32. v. PATRICIA KAGAN, b. April 05, 1958.
- vi. STEPHEN KAGAN, b. March 12, 1963.
- vii. ELIZABETH KAGAN, b. May 28, 1961.

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21. MAURICE⁴ KOLEN (*MARY³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born July 28, 1917. He married CATHY.

Child of Maurice Kolen and Cathy is:

- i. KAREN BRYNA⁵ KOLEN.

22. ROBERT B.⁴ KELMAN (*MAX³, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born August 12, 1930. He married GINA.

Children of Robert Kelman and Gina are:

- i. KARL⁵ KELMAN, b. December 27, 1958.
- ii. DANILE KELMAN, b. June 29, 1963.

23. MURIEL⁴ SCHOENBURG (*RAE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born January 10, 1934. She married JOHN BINNS.

Children of Muriel Schoenburg and John Binns are:

- i. TODD⁵ BINNS, b. April 06, 1963; m. CATHY.
- ii. BRETT BINNS, b. May 26, 1959.
- iii. SCOTT BINNS, b. December 27, 1969.
- iv. JOHNA BINNS, b. July 14, 1966.

24. HOWARD⁴ ANDROPHY (*ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born August 31, 1921. He married SANDRA (SONYA) SINGER.

Children of Howard Androphy and Sandra Singer are:

33. i. RONALD⁵ ANDROPHY, b. April 27, 1951, Waterbury Connecticut.
34. ii. ELLIOTT ANDROPHY, b. October 10, 1953, Waterbury Connecticut.
35. iii. BRUCE ANDROPHY, b. February 01, 1958, Waterbury Connecticut.
- iv. IRA ANDROPHY.

25. PEARL K.⁴ ANDROPHY (*ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born June 26, 1923 in Bridgeport Connecticut. She married JOSEPH PHILLIP KRAMER October 12, 1947 in Bridgeport Connecticut, son of Meyer Kramer and Tillie Schaev.

Children of Pearl Androphy and Joseph Kramer are:

36. i. HAROLD ROBERT⁵ KRAMER, b. August 03, 1948, Waterbury Connecticut.
37. ii. JEFFREY ALAN KRAMER, b. February 19, 1951, Waterbury Connecticut.
- iii. BARRY MEYER KRAMER, b. November 09, 1955, Waterbury Connecticut.
- iv. ELLEN SHARI KRAMER, b. November 07, 1956, Waterbury Connecticut; m. KEVIN BACON, May 04, 1996, Glastonbury, Connecticut.

26. LEONARD⁴ ANDROPHY (*ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born January 26, 1925. He married ASNAH ATKINS.

Children of Leonard Androphy and Asnah Atkins are:

37. i. GARY W.⁵ ANDROPHY, b. May 13, 1950, Waterbury Connecticut; m. KAREN VOLKMAN, Orange Connecticut.
38. ii. JOEL ANDROPHY, b. April 30, 1953, Waterbury Connecticut.
- iii. JAY ANDROPHY, b. February 21, 1963.

27. ELEANOR⁴ KELMAN (*MORRIS³, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born August 20, 1921. She married MICKEY VICTOR.

Children of Eleanor Kelman and Mickey Victor are:

39. i. LESLIE⁵ VICTOR, b. July 26, 1948.
- ii. MARK BENNETT VICTOR, b. April 27, 1951; m. GEORGETTE MICHELE, October 28, 1973.

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28. MELINDA⁵ WARD (*HARRIET⁴ ARTHUR, FRANCES³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born September 01, 1955. She married DOUGLAS SOFFER.

Children of Melinda Ward and Douglas Soffer are:

- i. JESSICA⁶ SOFFER, b. December 06, 1984.
- ii. AUDRY SOFFER, b. March 04, 1987.
- iii. JEFFREY SOFFER, b. July 27, 1989.

29. JOHN⁵ HERBERT (*BERNICE⁴ KELMAN, JOE³, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born March 24, 1950. He married JUDY August 07, 1982.

Child of John Herbert and Judy is:

- i. JOHNSON⁶ HERBERT.

30. AMY⁵ HERBERT (*BERNICE⁴ KELMAN, JOE³, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born April 16, 1952. She married CARMINIE CANIZZARO March 03, 1975.

Children of Amy Herbert and Carminie Canizzaro are:

- i. KATHRYN⁶ CANIZZARO, b. September 04, 1979.
- ii. PETER CANIZZARO, b. March 13, 1982.

31. STEPHEN⁵ HERBERT (*BERNICE⁴ KELMAN, JOE³, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born July 08, 1953. He married JANET.

Children of Stephen Herbert and Janet are:

- i. JEFFREY⁶ HERBERT, b. October 10, 1983.
- ii. RACHEL HERBERT, b. April 08, 1986.

32. PATRICIA⁵ KAGAN (*BEBE⁴ KOLEN, MARY³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born April 05, 1958. She married VALLERIE.

Children of Patricia Kagan and Vallerie are:

- i. AMY⁶ VALLERIE.
- ii. ADAM VALLERIE.

33. RONALD⁵ ANDROPHY (*HOWARD⁴, ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born April 27, 1951 in Waterbury Connecticut. He married NANCY WIENER in New York, New York.

Children of Ronald Androphy and Nancy Wiener are:

- i. EZRA⁶ ANDROPHY, b. October 28, 1979.
- ii. JOSHUA ANDROPHY, b. July 17, 1981.
- iii. AVIVA ANDROPHY, b. August 14, 1984.
- iv. SHIRA ANDROPHY, b. November 14, 1988.

34. ELLIOTT⁵ ANDROPHY (*HOWARD⁴, ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born October 10, 1953 in Waterbury Connecticut. He married SERENA SALTZMAN in Massachusetts.

Children of Elliott Androphy and Serena Saltzman are:

- i. MIRA⁶ ANDROPHY, b. May 16, 1980.
- ii. RACHEL ANDROPHY, b. August 12, 1982.
- iii. ADAM ANDROPHY, b. April 13, 1986.

35. BRUCE⁵ ANDROPHY (*HOWARD⁴, ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born February 01, 1958 in Waterbury Connecticut. He married NICOLE FASCHER in Waterbury Connecticut.

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Children of Bruce Androphy and Nicole Fascher are:

- i. LILLIAN⁶ ANDROPHY, b. November 27, 1988.
- ii. SAMUEL ANDROPHY, b. August 06, 1990.

36. HAROLD ROBERT⁵ KRAMER (*PEARL K.⁴ ANDROPHY, ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born August 03, 1948 in Waterbury Connecticut. He married KAREN LOUISE MILLER September 23, 1973 in Storrs Connecticut, daughter of Philip Miller and Marie Pouyat.

Children of Harold Kramer and Karen Miller are:

- i. ANNA LYNN⁶ KRAMER, b. May 31, 1978.
- ii. RUTH TERRY KRAMER, b. August 02, 1981.

37. JEFFREY ALAN⁵ KRAMER (*PEARL K.⁴ ANDROPHY, ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born February 19, 1951 in Waterbury Connecticut. He married RITA KRONE SORENSON January 11, 1976 in Waterbury Connecticut.

Children of Jeffrey Kramer and Rita Sorenson are:

- i. MATTHEW THOMAS KRONE⁶ KRAMER, b. September 15, 1981.
- ii. REBBECA KRONE KRAMER, b. May 12, 1985.

38. JOEL⁵ ANDROPHY (*LEONARD⁴, ROSE³ KELMAN, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born April 30, 1953 in Waterbury Connecticut. He married SHERYL LIEBLING.

Children of Joel Androphy and Sheryl Liebling are:

- i. DANIEL⁶ ANDROPHY, b. November 15, 1983.
- ii. ROBYN ANDROPHY, b. May 21, 1987.

39. LESLIE⁵ VICTOR (*ELEANOR⁴ KELMAN, MORRIS³, HENRY², MOSES¹*) was born July 26, 1948. She married PLATT.

Children of Leslie Victor and Platt are:

- i. JASON SCOTT⁶ PLATT, b. April 23, 1973.
- ii. LAREN MICHELE PLATT, b. May 08, 1975.

Modern Day Map of Kishinev
Courtesy of Magellan Geographic on the Internet



Information about Kishinev

Edited Version

The Kishinev Pogroms of 1903

<http://www.sharat.co.il/kishinev/>

(Taken from the article on Kishinev in Encyclopedia Judaica)

The name of Kishinev became known to the world at large as a result of two pogroms. The first, incited and organized by the local and central authorities, took place during Easter on April 6 - 7, 1903. Agents of the Ministry of the Interior and high Russian officials of the Bessarabian administration were involved in its preparation, evidently with the backing of the minister of the interior, V. Plehve. The pogrom was preceded by a poisonous anti-Jewish campaign led by P. Krushevan, director of the Bessarabian newspaper Bessarabets, who incited the population through a constant stream of vicious articles. One of the authors of the most virulent articles was the local police chief, Levendall. In such a heated atmosphere any incident could have dire consequences, and when the body of a Christian child was found, and a young Christian woman patient committed suicide in the Jewish hospital, the mob became violent. A blood libel, circulated by the Bessarabets, spread like wildfire. (It was later proved that the child was murdered by his relatives and that the suicide of the young woman was in no way connected with the Jews.)

According to official statistics, 49 Jews lost their lives and more than 500 were injured, some of them seriously; 700 houses were looted and destroyed and 600 businesses and shops were looted. The material loss amounted to 2,500,000 gold rubles, and about 2,000 families were left homeless. Both Russians and Romanians joined in the riots. Russians were sent in from other towns and the students of the theological seminaries and the secondary schools and colleges played a leading role. The garrison of 5,000 soldiers stationed in the city, which could easily have held back the mob, took no action.

Public outcry throughout the world was aroused by the incident and protest meetings were organized in London, Paris, and New York. A letter of protest written in the United States was handed over to president Theodore Roosevelt to be delivered to the czar, who refused to accept it. Under the pressure of public opinion, some of the perpetrators of the pogrom were brought to justice but they were awarded very lenient sentences. L.N. Tolstoy expressed his sympathy for the victims, condemning the czarist authorities as responsible for the pogrom. The Russian writer Vladimir Korolenko described the pogrom in his story, "House No. 13" as did H.N. Bialik in his poem, "Be-Ir ha-Haregah"("In the Town of Death").

On October 19 - 20, 1905, riots broke out once more. They began as a protest demonstration by the "patriots" against the czar's declaration of August 19, 1905 and deteriorated into an attack on the Jewish quarter in which 19 Jews were killed, 56 were injured, and houses and shops were looted and destroyed: damages amounted to 3,000,000 rubles. On this occasion, some of the Jewish youth organized itself into self-defense units. The two pogroms had a profound effect on the Jews of Kishinev. Between 1902 and 1905 their numbers dropped from around 60,000 to 53,243, many emigrating to the United States and the Americas, while many more left after the second attack. The economic development of town was brought to a standstill.

Additional Information on the Pogrom:

<http://www.wzo.org.il/blueprint/page014.htm>

Nahum Sokolow, the editor of the newspaper, "Hazefira" (Warsaw), reporting from Kishinev after the pogrom in 1903:

"The hangmen of the inquisition belong to high society in comparison to the "men" that kept murdering not only as if possessed, but also with indifference, like in a slaughterhouse."

The Kishinev pogrom was an anti-Jewish riot lasting several days in April 1903, in which 47 Jews were killed and 92 seriously injured. Hundreds of Jewish homes and shops were looted and plundered.

The pogrom began on the eve of the Easter holiday, when an accusation spread through the city that a Christian servant girl had been murdered by Jews. A large mob attacked Jewish homes and property and despite requests by a Jewish delegation, the local authorities refused to intervene claiming that they could only do so on the orders of the Minister of Interior. The following evening instructions were issued and the troops were sent to the streets. Their presence was sufficient to end the rioting but it came too late for the victims.

The impact of the Kishinev pogrom was felt by Jewish communities both inside and outside Russia. Jewish organizations rushed to the aid of the victims and attempted to lobby governments believed to be sensitive to the Jewish question. In Russia itself the pogrom encouraged a greater number of Jews to leave, whilst others discussed the need for Jewish self-defense. The Zionists in particular pressed their case with greater urgency and there is little doubt that the pogrom influenced Herzl to find some place on the globe as a haven for the Jews. Whilst this led him to the "Uganda Option," the majority of Russian Zionists remained committed to the Land of Israel.
<http://www.info.polymtl.ca/tavi/archive/moldova.hist.html>

From Moldavia To Moldova The Soviet-Romanian Territorial Dispute

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INTRODUCTION

In 1812 Russia managed to annex the eastern half of the Romanian Principality of Moldavia. From then until the First World War, the territory known as Bessarabia (Basarabia in Romanian) changed hands between Romania and Russia several times. After the First World War, Bessarabia joined Romania, but Moscow never accepted this union. In June 1940, Moscow delivered to Bucharest an ultimatum to evacuate, in four days, Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina (Bucovina). Romania had no choice but to yield. The two ceded provinces had an area of 51,000 square kilometers, or some 20,000 square miles and 3.9 million inhabitants mostly Romanians. It was then Romania's turn to reject the settlement and in June 1941 joined Germany and attacked the Soviet Union. In 1944, however, the USSR reannexed the area, occupied the entire country of Romania and, shortly thereafter, imposed a communist government in Bucharest friendly and obedient toward Moscow. Although in the beginning the new Romanian regime did not mention Bessarabia and Bukovina, Malborne Graham wrote that this disputed area of Eastern Europe represented "the most critical territorial problem bequeathed to the present generation as a direct legacy of the age-old Eastern Question." 1

From 1711 when the tsarist troops reached the boundary of Moldavia for the first time until 1944, Russia invaded Romania 12 times.² In 1940 the Soviet regime redrew the boundary of the annexed territory and setup a new Union Republic under the misleading name of Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic (MSSR). The new republic was created primarily on the territory of former Bessarabia. From a geographical point of view, Bessarabia represents a continuation of the Romanian land with the Dnestr (Nistru in Romanian) separating the Ukrainian mountainous plains from the hilly lands of Bessarabia and the Romanian mountains. The drainage of Bukovina rivers attaches the area to the rest of Moldavia and Romania, too. Bukovina's population however is technically mixed and dominantly Ukrainian in certain places.

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