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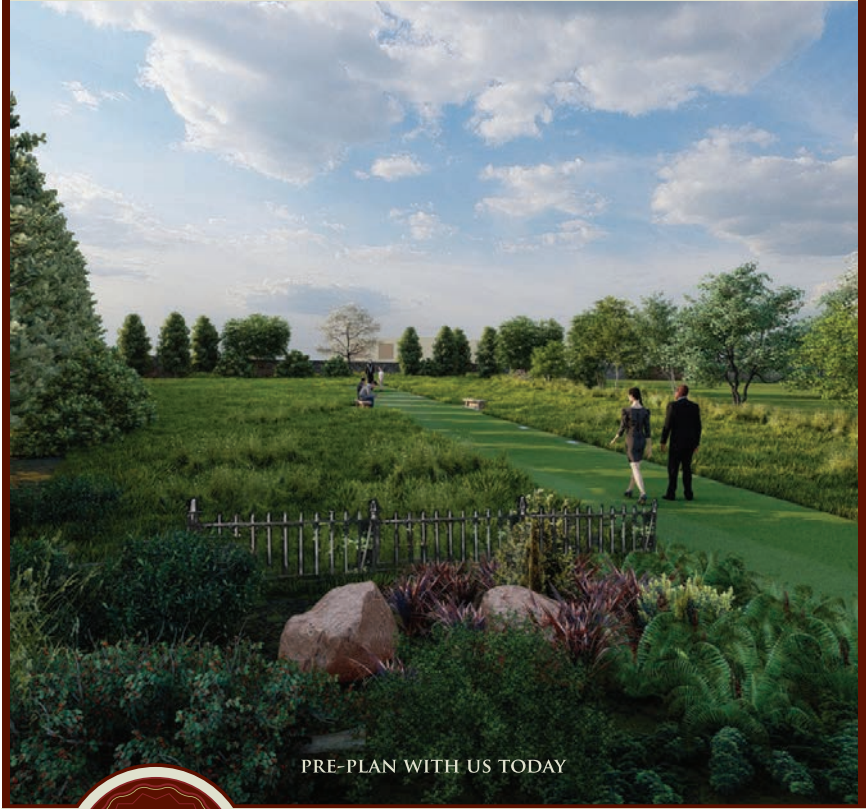
On the Cover

Holocaust survivor and Lions Gate resident Izydor Einziger still looks forward at 102.


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6 Local Jews are worried about gas prices.



8 A nonprofit looks to fight antisemitism on campus.



26 Spring cleaning for chametz is a "labor of love."

Ex-Chasidic Trans Activist Abby Stein Photographed by Annie Leibovitz

Abby Stein remembers two things well about her first-ever editorial photo shoot after coming out as an ex-Orthodox trans woman.

The first was that the shoot, in her bedroom for Vogue magazine in 2018, was the first time Stein had posed in a bra, and she wasn't totally comfortable with the experience.

The second was that someone asked her who her dream photographer would be.

The name that popped into her mind was "one that I knew was never going to happen," she recalled recently — Annie Leibovitz.

"She's definitely done a lot of work to elevate LGBTQ voices and portraits," Stein said about why she was drawn to Leibovitz, the award-winning portraitist. "And she is obviously Jewish."

Four years later, that dream has come true: Leibovitz has photographed Stein in a setting that couldn't be more different from her New York City apartment — on the deck of a cruise liner.

Stein, an activist for LGBTQ+ inclusion in Jewish communities and beyond, is one of dozens of subjects of photographs in a new library created by Celebrity Cruises to showcase the diversity of people who love to travel. The images — which also include #MeToo movement founder Tarana Burke, disability activist and model Jillian

Mercado, and the Jewish director with alopecia Rachel Fleit, among others — will be made available for anyone to use, in an effort to change the public face of the cruise industry.

"What Annie, indeed all of the artists involved in this project have captured so beautifully, is that for vacations to really live up to the marketing moniker 'all-inclusive,' then they should start by using images that are inclusive of all, not just a few," Celebrity Cruises President and CEO Lisa Lutoff-Perlo said in a statement.

Working with Leibovitz gave Stein "a lot of courage," Stein said. She added, "It was legitimately such a diverse crowd. People with different abilities, people with different looks, different ages, different body types and everything. So it was a very, I would say empowering moment."

For the shoot, Stein got to pick from a few 1950s-style options, ultimately choosing

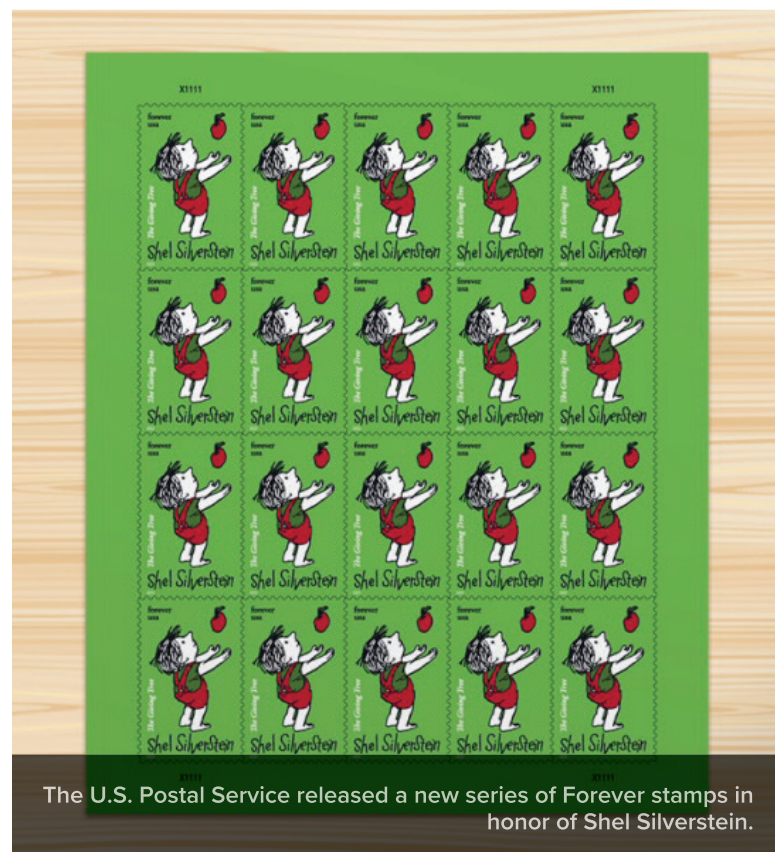
a white one-piece with black polka dots and posing on a chaise on the deck of a Celebrity Cruise liner where she and other models spent a full week. **JE**

—Jackie Hajdenberg



Abby Chava Stein, an American transgender author, activist, blogger, model, speaker and rabbi, relaxes on the Resort Deck of Celebrity Apex.

Photographed by Annie Leibovitz for Celebrity Cruises' All Inclusive Photo Project



The U.S. Postal Service released a new series of Forever stamps in honor of Shel Silverstein.

Postal Service Honors Shel 'The Giving Tree' Silverstein

The U.S. Postal Service released a new series of Forever stamps in honor of Shel Silverstein, the Jewish author and illustrator who died in 1999.

The stamps commemorate what is perhaps Silverstein's most famous book, "The Giving Tree," which tells the story of the relationship between a boy and a tree. The stamps feature an image of the boy from the story catching an apple with Silverstein's name written below.

"The issuance honors the extraordinarily versatile Shel Silverstein (1930-1999), one of the 20th century's most imaginative authors and illustrators. His picture book The Giving Tree and his quirky poetry collections are beloved by children everywhere," the description on the postal service's website reads.

Silverstein was born in 1930 to a middle-class Jewish family in Chicago.

He started drawing and writing from a young age and drew his first cartoons for adult readers when he was a GI in Japan and Korea. In addition to his career as a children's book author, Silverstein was a prolific songwriter and playwright. (He also inspired the name of the youngest child of a Jewish family that recently appeared on Ava Duvernay's home-swapping TV show.)

The Postal Service's special edition stamps commemorating notable Americans have included many Jews, including the physicist Richard Feynman in 2005, cartoonist and inventor Rube Goldberg in 1995 and, in 1991, comedian Fanny Brice, the inspiration for the musical "Funny Girl." The series in which Brice appeared was drawn by the Jewish illustrator Al Hirschfeld.

—Shira Hanau

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Local Jews Worry About Gas Prices

JARRAD SAFFREN | STAFF WRITER

It's April, which means Margate and Ventnor season is almost here for Jews in Greater Philadelphia.

But shore season is also driving season, and with gas prices hovering around record levels, local Jews are thinking twice about driving long distances ... or driving at all.

Yet while they are thinking twice, they are still choosing to fill up the tank and take the drive in most cases, they say.

"It's not keeping me from driving, but it is getting me to plan accordingly, so I'm not driving unnecessarily," said Melinda Engel, a Jewish Center City resident.

her house after two years of COVID-induced isolation.

"We spent so much time being stuck inside and away from the people we care about; I don't think it's healthy," Engel said. "It's time to come back and start living again."

The last thing Engel mentioned was that the gas situation had gotten her to at least think about going electric. She called the electric car option appealing because it's good for the environment, too, though she has not yet considered other factors that make an EV different — like having to charge it back up on a long trip.

Ellen and David Tilman of Elkins Park (he is the cantor emeritus at Beth Sholom Congregation), split the difference between gas and electric with

"It's not keeping me from driving, but it is getting me to plan accordingly, so I'm not driving unnecessarily."

MELINDA ENGEL

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Engel's kids attend school on the Main Line, so she's "constantly driving," she added. Now, she explained, if she can drive out to the Main Line "once instead of twice," she consolidates her trips.

Engel has also gotten strategic about finding the best gas prices. On a recent drive through New Jersey to get to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, she drove 2 miles out of her way to find a Costco.

"Because it has the best gas prices," she said.

At the same time, Engel explained, the benefits of driving still outweigh the costs. She can decide when she comes and goes. She can also get out of

their hybrid cars.

The couple gets about 50 miles to the gallon, so they don't have to fill up as often. But they also don't have to worry about charging their car on long trips, like to their home in the Poconos or to their son's house in New Jersey.

At this point, the Tilmans are not forgoing any family trips to the Garden State or to the mountains.

"Those things are important to us," Ellen Tilman said.

But they are combining errands and gaining a better sense of the gas station map. The couple fills up at their local Giant store, where they get a discount as grocery store members, and near



David and Ellen Tilman have gotten strategic about finding the lowest prices when they need to fill up. Courtesy of David and Ellen Tilman

their son's home in New Jersey, where fuel is cheaper.

"We're trying hard to make sure we don't fill up our tank a lot," Tilman said.

Jerel Wohl of Warrington said that he's adopted the same mindset.

Wohl and his wife were just looking at colleges with one of their kids in Montana and Idaho, and it was expensive to drive from Montana to Idaho. Back in the Northeast, the family likes to go down the shore in the summer, but Wohl is already thinking about how much it will cost.

You can't help but notice it when prices are over \$4 per gallon, he said.

"In the summer, if you want to go to the shore, yeah, it's going to cost a lot," he added.

That said, Wohl takes public transportation to work, and his wife has her miles covered by her employer, so the family is not yet in the position where it has to cut any drives out. Not yet, at least.

"I'm just hoping that it's temporary," Wohl said.

Greg Halperin of Dresher is also taking it day by day, hoping that the prices go down. He's letting his tank run lower and lower before he decides to fill up.

"To see if I can capitalize on a decrease in price," he said.

But Halperin and his wife, like other area Jews, are not canceling any plans. They still visit their Poconos house almost every weekend.



Melinda Engel recently drove 2 miles out of her way to fill up at a Costco. Courtesy of Melinda Engel

Unlike Engel, the Halperins are doing more than just considering going electric with their next car. The Dresher resident's wife has been interested in an EV, he said, but now they are viewing it more as "a requirement" than "a nice-to-have."

The Tesla Model 3, the most affordable Tesla model, is high on their list, according to the husband. But they also are researching hybrids like the Hyundai Tucson.

"Is it impacting me materially? No," Halperin said of the price situation. "It's more of a nuisance. For the first time yesterday, I spent \$60 to fill my tank." JE

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Nonprofit Looks to Fight Antisemitism on Campus

JARRAD SAFFREN | STAFF WRITER

Lizzy McNeill graduated from Temple University in 2017 and, during her time there, she felt “a lot of hostility toward Israel-supporting students” from her peers, she said.

She sensed that she couldn’t use the word Zionist or wear her Israel Defense Forces patch on her backpack without hearing antisemitic comments. Pro-Palestine activists would outright tell her that she didn’t deserve an opinion due to her “white privilege.”

The experience motivated McNeill, whose mother is Jewish, to make aliyah and join the IDF. After two years of service, she’s back in the United States for at least part of the year, and she’s trying to get her old school to work with her on issues of antisemitism on campus.

McNeill is a project manager for the nonprofit Zachor Legal Institute, a Delaware-based organi-

zation serving as a legal resource for Jewish students dealing with such issues. The Temple alum is attempting to develop relationships with Jewish leaders and students on Temple’s campus and other area campuses.

But so far, the attempt is just that. The institute has worked with students at other schools, but not yet in the Philadelphia region.

“We’re continuing to reach out to students,” McNeill said. “We’re always a resource. We’re always available.”

Campus antisemitism is a prominent issue. In October, the Anti-Defamation League and Hillel International released a report that said one in three Jewish college students experienced antisemitism in the past year.

And in January, a story broke about a Temple rower whose roommate allegedly sent her a screenshot of a Snapchat saying, “I hate Jews.” The student, Sasha Westrick, transferred from Temple after finding the university’s response, of changing



Lizzy McNeill on her graduation day from Temple University in 2017

Courtesy of Lizzy McNeill

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her room and finding her roommate guilty, to be both slow and insubstantial. The school also did not reveal the roommate's punishment to Westrick and her mother.

McNeill spoke with Westrick's mother after the incident, and it motivated her to try and work with her old school.

"It's the kind of thing that happened when I was there," she said. "We would love to work with Temple. That's the goal. I'm sure this isn't one girl feeling one thing."

Founded and operated by Montana-based lawyer Marc Greendorfer, the institute is "a legal think tank and advocacy organization" "taking the lead in the legal battle against antisemitism and the de-legitimization of Israel, including 'Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions,'" according to its website.

McNeill said the organization has worked with students at University of California, Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Duke University, among other schools.

One Duke student, now an intern with Zachor, had trouble establishing a pro-Israel group on campus this past

school year. The university let him establish a group that "doesn't have any rights on campus," as McNeill explained it.

A registered student organization at Duke, according to Greendorfer, can use privileges like meeting in university buildings. This student's group couldn't do that.

"Sometimes a student will see something and won't know what to do," McNeill said.

That's where Zachor comes in. McNeill is available to help like a friend would be: via text, phone call and email at any time.

She is the institute's only full-time employee; even Greendorfer works a day job as a lawyer and calls the non-profit work his passion.

Earlier in April, McNeill talked to a student whose mezuzah kept getting ripped down. A police officer told him to just take it off his door. But the student found that to be a violation of his religious freedom. So, he talked to McNeill, who told him to post a message on his door explaining what a mezuzah is.

"Even if we're just an ear for the students, I think that's something," the

Temple alum said.

But Zachor can also be more than just an ear, according to Greendorfer. His legal expertise can help inform them of their rights, he said.

"A lot of the students don't know their rights; they don't know where to go; they don't realize that what they're experiencing is a violation of anti-discrimination law," the lawyer added. "We're willing to walk through things, take our time and inform you."

Zachor gets its funding from pro-Israel foundations and individuals, according to Greendorfer, and it has enough money to offer its services for free. The lawyer and project manager are hoping that Jewish students at the Philly schools they've contacted, like the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University in addition to Temple, will soon take it up on the offer.

"We do see a lot of issues there. But we're not getting a response," Greendorfer said. "It's up to their leaders, the Jewish educators on campus to also be responsive and proactive in this fight against antisemitism and BDS." **JE**

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Community Seders Return: Here Are a Few Possibilities

HEATHER ROSS | STAFF WRITER

The pandemic mostly put the kibosh on community seders in 2020 and 2021 and, while it appears we're not quite done with COVID-19, many people once again want to celebrate in larger groups.

If you've been looking for a community to celebrate with, search no further. Read below for a list of seder and Passover-related events that are still open to reservations. Note that this list is not exhaustive, as reservation deadlines for many events have passed. Also note that there are still virtual options.

Many of this year's seders will reference the war in Ukraine and the resulting refugees.



Seniors at Federation Housing's Goldstein Apartments enjoy a seder in 2018.

Courtesy of Federation Housing

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Chabad Lubavitch of Chester County and Western Main Line invites the community to join it at 7:15 p.m. for a seder to remember. The community seder will feature hand-baked matzah, four cups of wine, song and a four-course dinner. RSVP to jewishchestercounty.com/seder.

Prices: adults \$60, children \$45

Join the **Chabad of Penn Wynne** for an inspiring community seder at 8 p.m. Come enjoy an elegant four-course meal, wine selection, handmade round shmurah matzah, interactive Haggadah, Kabbalistic insights, singing, a children's program and friendly company. Located at 7573 Haverford Ave. in Philadelphia. For questions or reservations, call 610-529-9011.

Prices: adults \$45, children \$25, discounts available.

Hillel's Jewish Graduate Student Network invites graduate students and young professionals to join the organization in Philadelphia for a kosher Passover meal and retelling of the Passover story. Festive attire is encouraged but not required. Attendees are required to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Located at Penn Hillel, 215 S. 39th St. RSVP required.

Prices: \$15-25

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 15-16

The **Bensalem Jewish Outreach Center** invites you to join its seders to "Inspire, educate and enable you to relive the Exodus in a fun and meaningful way." No one will be turned away due to a lack of funds, but limited spots are available. Located at the Bensalem Jewish Outreach Center. Reservations are required; for more information, call 215-756-4830.

Prices: adults \$50 per seder, children (4-12) \$25 per seder.

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In 2019, Gov. Tom Wolf (seated halfway on the left side of the table) hosted a seder at the governor's residence for the fourth year.

Courtesy of Commonwealth Media Services

second-night seders at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on April 15 and April 16, respectively. It is also offering a seder to go for \$32 a person and seder plates to go for \$15 while supplies last. Register and tell them about your favorite part of the seder at info@LubavitchHouse.com and get additional information at 267-738-8995.

Prices: Free, suggested donation of \$22 each.

The **B'nai Abraham Chabad** welcomes every member of the community regardless of Jewish affiliation or background and invites them to join in its community seders at 8 p.m. The B'nai Abraham Chabad hopes to share the beauty and significance of this age-old festival with the modern world through the story of the Biblical liberation of the Jewish people. The seders will be at the B'nai Abraham Chabad at 527 Lombard St. in Philadelphia. Register online at phillyshul.com/events.

Prices: Suggested donation of \$20 per person and \$10 for seniors and students. No one will be turned away for a lack of ability to pay.

Join **Main Line Reform Temple** for a first-night seder and a second-night seder on Zoom at 5 p.m. both April 15 and 16. The synagogue will screen share a virtual Haggadah put together by Cantor Faryn Rudnick and Rabbi Geri

Newburge. On April 15, Shabbat prayers and the Mourner's Kaddish will be included, so people will also be able to celebrate Shabbat. Interested parties should contact the synagogue at 610-649-7800 for more information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel hosts a virtual seder at 6 p.m. Join Rabbi Lance J. Sussman, Cantor Amy E. Levy and Ross M. Levy on livestream at kenesethisrael.org/stream. A digital copy of their Haggadah is available on the synagogue website.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Sesame Place invites the community to gather at Sesame Street Neighborhood with a local cantor to celebrate with your favorite furry friends and engage with a presentation and singalong. The gathering is set for 1:30-2 p.m. on April 17 and 18. The event will feature a character meet-and-greet as well as photo opportunities.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Congregations of Shaare Shamayim invites the community to join the synagogue for a Passover barbecue from 6-9 p.m. Call 215-677-1600 to RSVP.

Prices: adults \$20, children under 13 \$13. JE

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The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia mobilizes financial and volunteer resources to address the communities' most critical priorities locally, in Israel and around the world.

Packed With Love: Mitzvah Food Program Distributes Passover Meals

This Passover will be different for Helene, age 86. Where her husband of 69 years, Samuel, would traditionally drive them to their granddaughter's for the holiday, this year, she sits at home worried about her husband who is recovering in rehab after a recent fall.

But she's hopeful that he'll return home in time, and she is comforted knowing that a seder will be ready for them with food from the Mitzvah Food Program.

For seven years, Helene has been a client of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Mitzvah Food Program, which distributed more than 1 million pounds of food to 6,530 clients throughout the Greater Philadelphia region during the last fiscal year. She first learned of the program while enjoying a meal with a friend at a KleinLife Senior Lunch Program.

"It was a great way to meet people, and other Holocaust survivors," said Helene, who escaped Germany to the Philadelphia area in 1949. Helene and her husband are two of 557 local survivors to receive food assistance through a Jewish Federation-funded program like KleinLife, Mitzvah Food Program, Jewish Relief Agency and KAVOD SHEF.

As the years go by, Helene has found it physically harder to shop for groceries and cook at home. Alleviating this hardship, Helene has used the Mitzvah Food Program's online grocery delivery services option. Her daughter places the order online each month, and a volunteer delivers the packages from Mitzvah Food Program to Helene's house.

"It's very difficult for me to go shopping, so having the food delivered makes a big difference," shared Helene, who also receives food assistance from KleinLife and other programs. "The people at the pantry are wonderful, I have plenty of kosher options, and the food is really good. I'm so glad that they're helping us."

Helene and her husband aren't the only families relying on food pantries for healthy food options at home. Over the course of the last six months, the Mitzvah Food Program has experienced a slow but steady increase in the number of clients across their four pantries.

With food prices rising and pandemic benefits ending, the program has provided a much-needed source of stability for many individuals and families struggling to make ends meet. While the cost of groceries has risen, this hike has been particularly noticeable for meat and other proteins.



Volunteers deliver Passover packages to Mitzvah Food Program clients.
Courtesy of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

"As Passover approaches, kosher beef prices have increased as much as \$2 a pound," said Brian Gralnick, director of the Jewish Federation's Local Grants and Partnerships, including the Mitzvah Food Program's four pantries. "Over the past month in particular, we are seeing a real increase in new clients and old clients returning. I'm thankful to our donors and partner organizations for helping us provide kosher food for the holidays to those who may have otherwise gone without."

In the Greater Philadelphia region, 16% of Jewish households keep kosher at home, and another 12% are kosher when observing Passover.

Despite food banks housing an overabundance of pork products and other non-kosher foods, greatly limiting food options to be sourced to the Mitzvah Food Program, the pantries are able to maintain a supply of kosher products by way of donations from community members, organizations, synagogues and agencies. Partners like Jeff and Sandy Brown of ShopRite and the Novick Brothers have been essential partners in providing food specific to major holidays.

In preparation for Passover, more than 100 volunteers packed and distributed holiday meals during the last three weeks. Hundreds of clients received packages of kosher beef, matzah, grape juice, gefilte fish, honey, matzah ball soup mix, apples and walnuts.

Clients had a pickup or home delivery option to receive their holiday packages. Delivery is especially important given the demographics of the clients and the substantial weight of the Passover meal kits. With 42% of clients in the age range of 60 and up, many recipients, like Helene, don't have access to transportation

or can't easily lift and carry grocery packages. Home delivery is also critical for clients like Fern, who helps care for her adult child living with a chronic health problem.

"This food package is so much more than just a meal," said Fern, a longtime client of the Mitzvah Food Program. "Especially on the holidays, we should all have something special to eat."

Last year, Fern's Passover package included enough kosher for Passover meat and food to host her own small seder. Many of her invited guests included those who would otherwise be alone due to the pandemic.

"If you have a little, you have to share it and help others," commented Fern. "Because of the Mitzvah Food Program, we all had a truly blessed Pesach."

YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

Andrew Perelman and Jonah Zitelli



SASHA ROGELBERG | STAFF WRITER

Andrew Perelman, Jonah Zitelli and Rutherford B. Hayes have one obvious thing in common — and no, Hayes was not Jewish, and Perelman and Zitelli were not sitting Republican presidents.

But all were Kenyon College graduates who left the abundant corn fields in search of something bigger.

Perelman and Zitelli, 24, were wrapping up their undergrad work in 2020, thinking their band Mark Twang, founded their sophomore year with some Kenyon friends, would release an album and go on tour around the country. By March that year, the duo realized the band's hiatus would last longer than their senior year spring break.

But just as they did as freshman in college — living on the same hall with a mutual interest in early 2000s emo pop-punk music — Perelman, a New York native, and Zitelli, a Dresher native and Or Hadash bar mitzvah boy, found each other again, rebuilding the

band in West Philadelphia, finishing their first album and planning a return to Kenyon for a show later this month.

The band's first full album, "Companion," is out April 15 on Bandcamp, Spotify and Apple Music.

What does post-country mean?

Jonah Zitelli: It's like a tongue-in-cheek thing I made up when we were in college. I guess once we started playing more seriously in college, that's where I was coming at it from, kind of like a hokey, Americana angle.

Andrew Perelman: The post-country thing is honestly a tongue-in-cheek joke. But also we like to really play up the "Twang".

How has your music evolved since forming the band in 2017?

AP: It used to be a lot less mellow. We've learned how to kind of reign in our dynamics instead of just having one gear, which is, like, as fast as possible.

I always try to write songs that'll stay relatable to yourself as time goes on. So I still enjoy playing everything, but most of the songs we're playing now are from the record that's gonna come out.

Where did you draw inspiration from for the new record?

JZ: A lot of songs that I wrote for the record, even those songs, are 2 years old now. And thinking back on inspiration for them, I wrote a couple of them after the pandemic started. I was kind of stuck; I was still in college; I ended up getting stuck at my aunt's house in the suburbs.

My parents were not in town, so I couldn't go back to their house. It was just kind of quiet. And I had nothing much else to do. And I had never really sang before on track, so I was like, well, I'm gonna sit here and try to write words.

AP: A lot of the lyrics are very retrospective on my life. A lot of it was written during Kenyon; a lot of it was written during that period of time after we left Kenyon. I was living at home with my parents, and I was definitely reflecting on my life up until that point so far.

As kids, did you imagine yourselves in a band?

JZ: Absolutely, we fantasized about that. I grew up playing the trumpet and then switched to guitar because I didn't think trumpet was cool enough — big mistake.

I grew up listening to a lot of pop-punk music and I just imagined myself playing super-cathartic music on stage for a bunch of people. I was very much imagining something high-energy and, I guess, emotional. That's what I would have wanted in my preteen, early teenage years.

AP: My siblings and I used to perform for our parents when we were little toddlers. We just lip synced to songs and set up light shows and just put on performances. I always loved performance. I think it's so much fun, and I've always been, I guess, looking for that. I've been playing in bands since I was 13 with my friends, but it used to be nerdy.

What's the most embarrassing thing to happen during a set?

JZ: We played at a bar in Pittsburgh, which was a smokers-only bar. But they didn't like us very much. There was no one really there to see us. It was just like a bar full of people who just happened to be there. We just didn't really fit the bill. And then it was just kind of an awkward situation for everyone involved.

AP: I had a great time. I remember really enjoying that. I had a good time, but the people there were not happy that we were playing.

JZ: Do you have a different most embarrassing Mark Twang moment?

AP: Most embarrassing? No, my pants have never fallen down.

I don't know how embarrassed I get because it's already hyper-embarrassing, to be honest. Like you're there, you're just creating this optimistic, energetic person that's gonna dance around for 30 minutes and make everyone want to watch what's going on. You're already putting yourself out there. **JE**

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Can't Find Passover Poultry? The Kosher Chicken Shortage, Explained

JACKIE HAJDENBERG | JTA.ORG

The reports are coming fast and furious from the Costcos, butcheries and grocery stores of America: Kosher chicken is hard to find.

Facebook groups offer alerts when shelves are restocked. Some stores are limiting purchases; in others, cus-

tomers are policing each others' carts, looking for excessive stockpiling that could shut themselves and others out.

While anyone who wants kosher chicken at their Passover seder should be able to get it, doing so might require more effort, cost or compromise than usual. That's because an unusual array of forces have conspired to depress chicken production in the United



Chickens eat their feed at a poultry plant.

Getty Images

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States, and kosher plants have suffered alongside everyone else.

Here's what you need to know about the kosher chicken shortage.

Is there really less kosher chicken available now than usual?

Yes. Many pressures on the chicken supply have contributed to less-than-average availability to farms, businesses and the average consumer. These pressures apply to non-kosher chicken, too, but because there's so much more of that, produced over a wider number of facilities, the effects have been blunter.

Overall, there's definitely less kosher chicken available right now than in past years — but still enough that everyone should be able to have what they want, perhaps not at the price or on the timeline they'd prefer.

What's behind the shortage?

Today's chicken supply has its roots in what happened in March 2020 — and new problems have emerged more recently.

A shortage of animals that set in early on during the COVID-19 pandemic, when abrupt factory closures caused chickens and eggs to be destroyed without being turned into meat, resolved itself by about September 2020, Yehudah Fink, director of administration at David Elliot Poultry, recalled last year.

But by then, the so-called Great

Resignation was already in full swing, with many employers experiencing unfilled or partially filled positions. Even as Fink and others raised wages, they could not operate their plants at full capacity.

Fink planned to automate more of his factories by this Passover to reduce the need for workers, but he said that wouldn't make up for the labor shortfall. And then came the avian flu.

The worst outbreak of avian flu since 2015 has decimated the non-kosher chicken market, mainly in the Midwest and on the East Coast. When a bird flu outbreak occurs, any live birds that might be affected are condemned. The USDA has reported 22 million since February, according to Reuters.

Even though the kosher poultry farms have so far managed to avoid the outbreak for the most part, they are still affected. In normal times, when a farm is short on live birds, they can purchase more from another hatchery.

How is Passover affecting the kosher chicken supply?

Poultry consumption always increases during the Passover season, as people buy chicken for their seders and the duration of the holiday. Festive meals for observant Jews traditionally feature meat on the menu.

For the last two years, people have

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‘Nazi Grandma’ Sentenced to a Year in Jail

Germany’s infamous “Nazi Grandma,” 93-year-old German Holocaust denier Ursula Haverbeck, was sentenced to a year in jail, after her appeal to overturn guilty verdicts in two separate cases failed, JTA reported.

The Berlin district court upheld verdicts against Haverbeck – who was given her nickname by some German media outlets — on April 1 and sentenced her to a year in prison for incitement to hate.

At issue were her statements denying the Holocaust at a public event in Berlin in 2017, as well as her related comments in an interview in 2020 disseminated online. It is illegal in Germany to deny or trivialize the Holocaust or to glorify Nazi propaganda and philosophy.

Presiding judge Lisa Jani rejected Haverbeck’s appeal, noting that Haverbeck showed no remorse or reconsideration of her views. Her age was irrelevant, Jani added.

According to Deutsche Welle, Jani told Haverbeck that she was “not a Holocaust researcher [but] a Holocaust denier” who was “spreading poison, not knowledge.”

Haverbeck remains a free woman for now: She can appeal again, which would send the case to the Berlin Superior Court.

Haverbeck’s late husband Werner Georg Haverbeck held high positions in the early years of the Hitler regime.

Domestic Violence Shooting at Florida JCC Leaves One Dead

A woman was killed at the Michael-Ann Russell Jewish Community Center in Florida’s Miami-Dade County on April 3 in what police are calling an act of domestic violence, JTA reported.

Police said the woman was killed by her husband while she attended her daughter’s swimming lesson. In a statement, the community center said police believed there to be “no known threat to the Jewish community.”

Across the country, Jewish community centers are widely used by Jews and non-Jews alike. A different shooting at an Indianapolis JCC in February stemmed from a dispute during a basketball game and did not involve Jews or represent a threat to the Jewish community, authorities there said.

European Jewish Congress Head Moshe Kantor Resigns Following UK Sanctions

Moshe Kantor, the Russia-born president of the European Jewish Congress, resigned after the United Kingdom imposed sanctions on him because of his alleged involvement with Russian President Vladimir Putin’s regime, JTA reported.

Kantor, a dual citizen of Russia and Britain, resigned on April 8 after being included on a list of eight people that the British government decided to punish in connection with Russia’s war on Ukraine.

He is among eight “oligarchs” active in industries “which Putin uses to prop up his war economy,” the British government announced. The sanctions include the freezing of their assets in the United Kingdom.

Kantor is a large shareholder of the publicly traded firm Acron, one of Russia’s largest fertilizer producers.

The European Jewish Congress said it was shocked by the sanctions. “He is a long-standing and respected Jewish leader, who has dedicated his life to the security and well-being of Europe’s Jewish communities and the fight against antisemitism, racism and xenophobia,” the statement read.

Forbes 2022 Billionaires List Includes 30 Israelis

There are 30 Israeli billionaires on Forbes’ 2022 list, led by Eyal Ofer, chairman of Ofer Global Holdings, Globes reported.

Ofer is ranked 117th with \$15.4 billion, while his brother Idan, the controlling shareholder in Israel Corp. and Kenon Holdings placed 118th with \$10.5 billion.

They were followed by Dimitry and Igor Bukhman, who own the online gaming company Playrix at 275th with \$8.5 billion and tech entrepreneur Yuri Milner at 324th with \$7.3 billion.

Miriam Adelson, the Israeli-born widow of Sheldon Adelson, ranked 50th with \$27.5 billion, but Forbes counted her as based in the United States because she inherited his casino empire. JE

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

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Stop the War Crimes

As we gather around our seder tables this week, we encourage serious discussion about the reported atrocities being perpetrated by the Russian war machine against defenseless civilians in Ukraine.

According to reports, Russian forces have left a shocking trail of death in their wake. The Russian army's retreat from the Kyiv area — and particularly from Bucha — left disturbing evidence and horrific stories of massive execution of civilians. Russian missiles have targeted hospitals, schools and places where civilians are known to shelter — including the graphic images we have all seen of the pregnant woman being carried out of a maternity hospital that had just been bombed. The woman and her baby both died. And last Friday, another missile struck a train station where thousands of people, mostly women and children, had gathered. The Russian war effort's apparent careless disregard for human life is profoundly troubling.

If the reports are credible — and we have no reason to distrust them — they paint an ugly picture of genocide in our day and of atrocities that cannot be ignored.

Our government must continue to lead world outrage with meaningful action. Last week, the Senate

at a later date. We encourage quick passage in the House and an immediate presidential signature.

We also support the ramping up of sanctions against Russia and the continuation of significant funding for military and humanitarian aid for Ukraine. These efforts are the right

now, we are proud to see America's quick and meaningful responses to Russia's Ukraine outrages and U.S. leadership in the unification of our allies.

But we add a word of caution: In discussing the horror of Russia's behavior and callous disregard for human life, be careful what you call it. What is happening in Ukraine is unforgivable. But it is too glib to label the war crimes being committed in Ukraine as "another Holocaust." It isn't. It is its own horrible thing, and the inhuman behavior deserves vilification and condemnation. But comparing Ukraine to the Holocaust is unnecessary, and doing so diminishes the unique suffering of the Jewish people during the Holocaust and the Ukrainian people now.

During Passover, we imagine ourselves to be with our ancestors on the night of their redemption. We make their story our story. This year, let's put ourselves in the shoes of our brethren in Ukraine. And let's be part of their salvation. **JE**

This year, let's put ourselves in the shoes of our brethren in Ukraine. And let's be part of their salvation.

unanimously passed the Ukraine Democracy Defense Lend-Lease Act of 2022 — similar to the lend-lease act designed to help Britain against Nazi attacks before the U.S. entered World War II — which would enable the U.S. to provide military equipment and other resources that Ukraine could use now and pay for

thing to do, and prompt action will help us avoid anything similar to the painful guilt and recriminations many feel from knowing that the U.S. fell short in the 1930s and '40s by not admitting more Jewish refugees during the Holocaust and from reluctance to bomb railways leading to Nazi concentration camps. So

Government in Limbo

Just when we were starting to get comfortable about the prospects for Israel's politically diverse and razor-thin majority coalition government led by Prime Minister Naftali Bennett and Foreign Minister Yair Lapid, the expected happened: The delicate balance collapsed. Yamina MK Idit Silman announced that she was resigning from the coalition, leaving the Bennett-Lapid team without majority control. Speculation about next steps has been dizzying.

While Silman's defection to former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Likud party could inaugurate a race to the exits from others in the coalition — and there seem to be several leaning in that direction — there are those who believe that such a move is less likely since the remaining coalition members and their parties

could conclude that they have more to lose by leaving than by staying.

In order to bring down the current government and replace it with another, at least 61 MKs must vote to dissolve the government and go to new elections. Or a majority could vote to replace the government with another governing coalition (without an election). The Knesset is in recess until next month, so it will be several weeks before lawmakers can act. And no one knows which way things will go.

All eyes seem to be focused on Netanyahu, the current opposition leader, who stands to gain advantage if the government falls. But Netanyahu needs the support of at least 61 Knesset members — something he was not able to do with this same group of MKs in the past — in order to return to the Prime

Minister's office.

And there is an added complication. If the Knesset is dissolved, the current agreement stipulates that centrist Foreign Minister Yair Lapid would automatically become prime minister until a new government is sworn in. That would give him and his Yesh Atid party the power of incumbency going into the elections and in forming any new government.

If Netanyahu wants to replace the Bennett-Lapid government without an election, speculation focuses on his need to cut a deal with Defense Minister Benny Gantz (and his eight-member Blue and White party) whereby Gantz would become the next prime minister, to be followed by Netanyahu in some agreed rotation arrangement. But Gantz's previous deal with Netanyahu didn't

end well, and he's not likely to agree to any Netanyahu promises without some ironclad assurances.

Which leads to the possibility that continuing political gridlock will enable the existing government to continue in place for the next year, until March 2023, when a state budget must be passed, or new elections will be triggered by law.

Nothing about these developments is unexpected. Indeed, it is surprising that the Bennett-Lapid coalition government was able to stay together for the past nine months. Yet, we found comfort in the careful compromises that were being pursued and the hope for political stability going forward. Perhaps some further compromise or accommodation can be negotiated. If not, we will be back in the messy mix of political chaos. **JE**



Here's Why I'm Sticking to the Basics on My Seder Plate

BY RABBI SARI LAUFER

Olives. Tomatoes. Oranges. Artichokes. Dates. Cotton balls. And, now, sunflowers.

This list might seem like a setup for a logic puzzle or a grocery run. But it is, instead, a (non-exhaustive) list that I have seen of additions to the seder plate, items to highlight and include stories and histories that are not, at least explicitly, part of the Passover seder.

On its surface, it is a noble goal — why shouldn't we consider the plight of Ukrainians in spring 2022 (sunflowers), or remember the American history of slavery (cotton ball)? Wouldn't we want to honor the farm workers who put food on our tables (tomatoes), or intertwine the story of the Palestinians along with our own (olives)? In my own family, my mother insists on the orange on the seder plate, regardless of its apocryphal origin as feminist symbol.

But I won't be adding anything to my plate. As a rabbi, teacher and mother, I'm sticking with the traditional items.

My decision to eschew seder plate innovation stems from the thinking about inclusion

that I do all the time in my work. Both in encountering ancient text and modern community, I am always asking: Who is not in the room? Whose voices are not being heard? I know that the language I use, that we use, matters; I think carefully about the stories I tell, the translations I use, and the questions I ask. When I preach, when I teach, my hope is always that anyone, regardless of how they identify, sees themselves in the text and in the message.

At the same time, I am always aware that by naming one story, or one identity, I might be excluding another.

One of the great tensions of Jewish life in the 21st century is between universalism — the central themes and ideas of Jewish wisdom that speak to all of the human experience — and particularism, the doctrines and injunctions meant to distinguish Jewish practice and ritual from that of the rest of the world. And of all of our stories, it is perhaps Passover that best embodies this tension.

It is a story embraced by Jews, by Black Americans, by Christians the world over. It is our story, to be sure. But it is also a story for anyone, and everyone, who has ever known

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diligent / iStock / Getty Images Plus

AIPAC Off the Rails

The recent actions of AIPAC are disgusting (AIPAC's Defense of Extremist Candidates Is Indefensible," March 31).

It has clearly forgotten the adage, "When you lie down with dogs you get up with fleas." In cozying up to white supremacists, it is reminiscent of misguided Jews in early the '30s in Germany who cozied up to Hitler in the hopes of becoming "honorary Aryans." We all know how that worked out.

AIPAC should remember the words of Martin Niemöller, the last of which (to paraphrase) were "but when I looked around for help there was nobody left, they had all been taken." When the extremists are finished with the LGBTQ community, the Black and brown communities, who do you think they will come for next?

One can only hope that there will be an upwelling of communal outrage and ecclesiastical leadership to consign AIPAC to the dustbin of history where it so rightly belongs. The state of Israel deserves better.

Richard Saunders
Chincoteague, Virginia

AIPAC Unfairly Blamed

After reading Jon Greenwald's op-ed about AIPAC's endorsement of what he calls Republicans who undermined American democracy and deniers of free and fair elections (AIPAC's Defense of Extremist Candidates Is Indefensible," March 31), I was stunned by his one-sided and unfair analysis of AIPAC's actions.

First, AIPAC tries to be evenhanded since it knows that being as biased as Greenwald's wishes would be very bad for Israel.

Second, did Greenwald miss Stacey Abrams' refusal to concede in her election defeat for governor? How about Hillary Clinton's claim, with absolutely no evidence provided, for her belief that her 2016 presidential bid was stolen? The icing on the cake is several Democrats' attempt to not certify Donald Trump's 2016 presidential win.

Greenwald's calling that extremism is an indictment not of his Republican targets but rather of him.

Steve Heitner
Middle Island, New York

New Exponent Format a Hit

We greatly enjoy the new format that is the Jewish Exponent. It's especially informative and refreshing to read about people in or connected to the Jewish community reaching out to make a positive impact on society.

In the April 7 issue alone, articles on the new regional director of JAFI, Jefferson doctors contributions to a space mission, "Progress Blooms in the Desert" and your opinion piece centered on the recent historic meeting of the signers of the Abraham accord were excellent examples of this.

In light of the plethora of negativity and dissension so prevalent in our society, these articles are a breath of fresh air. **JE**

Sharon and Bob Altman
Yardley

Letters should be related to articles that have run in the print or online editions of the JE, and may be edited for space and clarity prior to publication. Please include your first and last name, as well your town/neighborhood of residence. Send letters to letters@jewishexponent.com.



Six Jewish Words No Journalist Can Live Without

BY ANDREW SILOW-CARROLL

Philip Roth's character Alexander Portnoy captured the insecurity of second-generation immigrants in two priceless sentences.

"I was asked by the teacher one day to identify a picture of what I knew perfectly well my mother referred to as a 'spatula,'" Portnoy complains. "But for the life of me I could not think of the word in English."

The joke is about a child of immigrants whose parents mix vocabulary from the Old Country into their everyday English, and pity the kid who has to figure out which is which. My parents weren't immigrants, but I feel his pain. When I was growing up the few Yiddish words that sprinkled their vocabulary had essentially entered the English dictionary. I developed my "Jewish" vocabulary later in life, after time spent in Israel, classrooms, synagogues and in a series of Jewish workspaces.

I'm Portnoy with a difference: I know which words are Yiddish and Hebrew, but I can't think of the words in English that do as good a job.

This comes up in my work at a Jewish media company. Journalism has its own specialized vocabulary, with talk of "ledes" and "nut grafts," "sigs" and "kickers." But there are also Jewish words for which there are no satisfactory substitutes in the newsroom.

Consider "*nafke minah*," a Talmudic phrase that means something like, "What is the practical difference?" It's a useful tool for examining in what ways the thing you are writing about is fresh or different from some other thing, or if it advances a developing story. It's a close cousin of "*hiddush*" (or "*chidush*," not to be confused with kiddush), Hebrew for a fresh insight. If something doesn't pass the *nafke minah* or *hiddush* test, it may not be news.

Similarly, "*tachlis*" ("*tachlit*" in Modern Hebrew) is indispensable in describing the main or operative point of something. Think of "brass tacks" or "bottom line" in English. I want to use the word whenever I am reading a story with a meandering opening and am restless to get to the main point, or if I suspect a source is dancing around a subject. It's the difference between an organization saying "It is our goal to actualize new modalities for young Jews to engage in lasting relationships" and "We are a dating app."

"*Pshat*" (rhymes with spot) is the plain meaning of something, stripped of "*drash*" (rhymes with "wash"), or interpretation. It's essentially the who, what, where and when without the why. Reporters



can be itchy to get to the interpretation of a news event; editors can be cranky in demanding that they first stick to the facts. Just give me the *pshat*. (Not that I am allergic to *drash*: It is also the role of journalists to interpret an event or phenomenon for the reader, once they have lined up the facts.)

"*Nisht ahin nisht aher*" is a Yiddish phrase my father used, meaning "neither here nor there," or maybe, "neither fish nor fowl." To me it describes a piece of writing that doesn't know yet what it wants to be. Is this a profile of a bagel-maker or a story about the inexplicable popularity of the cinnamon raisin variety?

I polled my colleagues for the Jewish vocabulary they either use only in Jewish settings, or wish they could use outside the bubble. There were the untranslatable usual suspects like "*davka*" and "*mamash*" and "*stam*" and that Swiss Army knife of interjections, "*nu*."

Which is not to suggest that my colleagues share a vocabulary or frames of reference, Jewish or otherwise. Hebrew Union College's Sarah Bunin Benor studies the language of contemporary American Jews and has written about the ways their vocabulary tracks with their Jewish biographies: the older Jews steeped in Yiddishisms, younger Jews who have brought more Hebrew into the Jewish-English vocabulary, devout Jews who speak a Hebrew/Yiddish/Aramaic patois known as Yeshivish. There are proud Jews who have very little "Jewish" in their language and "insiders," like me, who slip in and out of different

Jewish skins depending on their audience.

And Benor's latest project, tracking historical and living Jewish languages, demonstrates the linguistic diversity of the Jews beyond Ashkenazi Europe. (Benor's side project, the indispensable Jewish-English Lexicon, introduced me to the Ladino *gesundheit*: "*Bivas, kreskas, enfloreskas!*" ["Live, grow, thrive!"])

Because of that variety of experiences and influences, I am hesitant to inflict my Jewish vocabulary on my colleagues — or, for that matter, on our readers. It is a challenge for anyone working in ethnic or specialized media: How much jargon do you use? In our case, do we use or need to explain words like *shul*, *shiva*, *haredi* or *havurah*? Is too much untranslated and unexplained specialty language just one more barrier to readers accessing not just our Jewish news sites but Jewish life as a whole?

Or, if you get too "explainy," do you sacrifice your own credibility — and perhaps come off as patronizing to your readers?

The trick is hitting on a vocabulary that flatters the intelligence of readers without leaving them behind or on the outside — which, I might add, should probably be the guiding principle of any journalism enterprise, and any Jewish organization or institution that wants to remain relevant.

Otherwise, *bishvil ma litroakh?* JE

Andrew Silow-Carroll is editor-in-chief of *The New York Jewish Week* and senior editor of the *Jewish Telegraphic Agency*.



Fear Terrorism, Not the Israelis Defending Against it

BY RUTHIE BLUM

At a Tel Aviv café on April 11, I overheard a couple talking about the terrorist surge responsible for the fact that the normally packed establishment was as relatively empty as the adjacent Carmel Market.

On such a beautiful day, and with Passover fast approaching, both venues ought to have been teeming with Israelis taking a time out from grocery shopping to sip espresso in the sun. But the shooting spree on April 7 at one of the White City's popular pubs, as well as other deadly attacks by Palestinians and like-minded Arab Israelis, has people on edge.

This makes perfect sense. Less logical was the conclusion that the husband and wife reached about the perilous situation.

In their view, the greatest threat to their safety at the moment is not a potential assault from residents of the Palestinian Authority or their Arab-Israeli brethren. The danger lies, rather, in the slippery trigger fingers of Israeli security forces and members of the general public in possession of firearms.

The conversation turned to Prime Minister Naftali Bennett's recent call on licensed gun owners to carry their weapons. That this directive came on the heels of heroic acts by armed civilians against terrorists on a rampage didn't enter the discussion.

They cited two examples, both of which occurred on April 10, to justify their fears. The first involved the shooting to death of an unarmed Palestinian woman in the town of Husan. The second was the killing of a Jewish-Israeli man at an intersection near Ashkelon.

It's not clear whether the spouses had bothered to learn the details of each case. Their unified position, which they indicated by nodding and sighing at each other's comments, was that the specifics were irrelevant.

Such an attitude, though far less rampant in Israel than the far-left would have one believe, provides fodder for the foreign press. This is not to say that publications like The Guardian and The New York Times need any help crafting headlines and concocting news stories that completely distort reality. But it sheds light on the tendency of Israeli liberals, like their counterparts abroad, to place blame where it doesn't belong.

Unable, as an eavesdropper, to set the record straight in real time, I am taking the opportunity to do so here for anyone who has a similarly false sense of the above events.



Let's start with the first instance, which took place at a makeshift checkpoint. Widowed mother-of-six Ghada Ibrahim Ali Sabateen charged at Israel Defense Forces soldiers in a suspicious manner and refused their order to halt. Following standard procedure, the soldiers first shot in the air. When Sabateen ignored the command, they shot her in the leg.

As soon as she fell to the ground, the soldiers administered first aid and called an ambulance. Palestinian medics quickly arrived and rushed her to the Al-Hussein Governmental Hospital in nearby Beit Jala, where she died of blood loss from a torn artery in her thigh.

If anything, this incident illustrates the care that the IDF troops took to avoid killing Sabateen, whose behavior indicated that she was seeking to die that afternoon as a "martyr," rather than by suicide due to deep emotional problems. Now her family is eligible for a hefty monthly stipend from the P.A.

The second tragedy in question was equally unavoidable. Though it would subsequently emerge that the victim was not a terrorist, but rather a patient who had escaped from an institution for the mentally ill, his death wasn't the result of some frivolous error.

In the first place, he was wearing pants resembling military fatigues and waving what later turned out to be a toy pistol. Secondly, he assaulted a female IDF soldier at a bus stop and grabbed her rifle, spurring witnesses on the scene to shout, "Terrorist! Terrorist!"

At this moment, IDF Binyamin Brigade Commander Col. Eliav Elbaz happened by and called out in Arabic to the perpetrator to put down the weapon. It was only after the man ignored the command and kept running that Elbaz shot him dead.

Even if the above IDF actions hadn't been taken under the current circumstances, with a Ramadan-spurred terror wave that claimed the lives of 14 innocents in the space of less than three weeks, they would have been completely justified. Contrary to the aspersions cast by external or internal ill-wishers, Israelis are far from trigger-happy.

Indeed, it's the jihadists who should be feared, not the men and women in uniform — or jeans — defending against them. [JE](#)

Ruthie Blum is an Israel-based journalist and author of "To Hell in a Handbasket: Carter, Obama, and the 'Arab Spring.'"



The IDF Must Make a Stand Against Islamic Jihad

BY YOAV LIMOR

Despite the terrorist attack in Tel Aviv last week and the alerts suggesting other terrorist plots are underway, Israel continues to pursue a differential and complex policy vis-à-vis Palestinians.

On the one hand, waging an unrelenting war on terror, while on the other trying not to cripple the Palestinian economy, allowing more than 100,000 Palestinians to enter Israel for work, and keeping Ramadan mitigations in place.

Even before April 7's attack, top defense and political officials were calling for this policy to change. These voices grew louder over the weekend, and yet — on the recommendation of the defense establishment — the Cabinet is unlikely to decide on a significant policy change.

This predictable outcome is likely to earn scathing criticism if, heaven forbid, another attack comes out of Judea and Samaria and, to reduce this risk, the Israel Defense Forces will intensify its activities the so-called “seam zone” between Israel and Palestinian areas in Judea and Samaria, which has again been exposed as vulnerable.

Military forces thus entered Jenin over the

weekend, stepping into a known terrorist hub where the Gaza Strip-based Palestinian Islamic Jihad has a massive presence.

The official objective of the raid was to map out the terrorist's home prior to demolition, but this mission also sought to send a clear message, namely that Israeli forces will not hesitate to enter the largest terrorist hornets' nest in the West Bank, in broad daylight. It also sought to convey a warning to the PIJ that if it continues to target Israel it might face a much wider military operation.

Such an operation — a smaller version of 2002's “Operation Defensive Shield,” which all but annihilated Palestinian terrorist infrastructure in the West Bank — has been on the defense establishment's agenda for a while, ever since Jenin's terrorist current burst onto the surface.

Israel has so far avoided mounting such a campaign, hoping that Palestinian security forces would be able to tighten their grip on the city, and wishing to minimize friction ahead and always-volatile month of Ramadan. But over the weekend it became clear that many defense officials support draining this quagmire of terror, via arrests and the seizure of illegal weapons.

The main issue, of course, is the concern that such an operation could ignite the rest of Judea

and Samaria, spill over to eastern Jerusalem and perhaps even agitate the Gaza Strip, all of which have so far remained relatively calm.

This is a standing dilemma that should not intimidate Israel. Much as with “Operation Defensive Shield” 20 years ago, the question defense officials should ask themselves is not what could happen if the IDF embarks on a wide-scale operation in Jenin, but what will happen if it doesn't.

As of April 9, Israel seemed insistent on walking the same fine line. This is a highly complex challenge given the growing terrorist alerts — a number that always increases after a successful attack — which is why the military is vested in shoring up defenses across all sectors.

Passover will see Israel impose a closure on the territories, as happens every year, but this year it is doubtful that will be enough. Israel is rife with undocumented Palestinians and it is struggling to prevent border breaches. Making the seam zone into an effective barrier again will require a considerable investment. [JE](#)

Yoav Limor is a veteran Israeli journalist and columnist for Israel Hayom. This article first appeared in Israel Hayom.

Laufer

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bondage, who has ever felt constricted, stuck in a narrow place. It is a story for all who have sought the freedom to be their fullest selves, whether that freedom is physical, spiritual or both.

Bechol dor vador, chayav adam lirot et atzmo k'ilu hu yatza mi-Mitzrayim: In every generation, we are obligated to see ourselves as if we, ourselves, had come out of Egypt.

Core to the seder, this statement is our directive — this is how we must experience and also teach the Passover story and its lessons. We experience it as our own story; it is not simply something that happened to our ancestors, or a story of myth or history. It is ours, regardless of where we come from, who we are now, or where we might be going or becoming.

The seder night is a night for telling stories, our own and the ones we think need to be told. But to my mind, we do not need more on our seder plate to make that happen. In fact, I worry that, in this case, more is less — in trying to include each particular story, we lose the universal truths. I hope that we sit around our seder tables and talk about the

plight of today's refugees, whether from Ukraine, Syria or Central America. I hope that we sit around our seder tables and talk about the bravery of each and every person who tells their coming out story and lives their truth. I hope that we sit around our seder tables and talk about the Palestinian struggle for self-determination, the ongoing struggle for farmworker and immigrant justice here in the United States, the shameful history of American slavery and its lasting legacy of systemic racism, our own stories of immigration and exile and whatever other stories you and your families need to tell.

Over the course of the seder, we lift up the items on the seder plate and tell of their significance. What is this bitter herb, we ask? It is to remind us of the bitterness of slavery, the bitterness of being subject to a power we have not chosen, the bitterness of being despised for who we are. What is this shankbone, we ask? It is a reminder of the power that can redeem us, the helping hands that pull us out of our bondage, the strength of conviction that we honor. These are particular items, to be sure, but they are telling universal stories.

Why do we need additional items, when these symbols allow us to tell the stories we want to tell? I worry that the more specific stories we attempt

to include, the more we are excluding. What happens to people who do not see their specific story represented on a seder plate that is groaning with symbols of so many other stories?

One of the core lessons of the Exodus is the impulse toward empathy. Over and over, the Torah returns to this narrative, reminding us to protect and love and be kind to the stranger, because we were strangers in the land of Egypt. The Torah is not specific; we do not name that we must be kind to the Ukrainian refugee, or the trans teenager, or the Palestinian farmer, or the African man who is enslaved. Because to name one, in this context, would be to exclude another. Our empathy, the Torah teaches, is meant to be boundless and inclusive. We are to welcome anyone — and everyone — who feels out of place, who feels unmoored, who has been oppressed or mistreated.

To my mind, and in my understanding of the rites of Passover, each and every one of their stories is already represented on the seder plate and in the seder ritual. No additions needed. [JE](#)

Rabbi Sari Laufer is the director of congregational engagement at Stephen Wise Temple in Los Angeles.

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Nation

Continued from Page 14

largely celebrated Passover in homes and in small groups because of the pandemic, meaning that few bulk buyers were influencing the marketplace. But this year, with public health restrictions largely lifted and travel on the rise again, Passover programs and communal seders are starting up again — and large purchases are being made in a market where live birds have been scarce for the last year and frozen meat for two years.

said Naftali Hanau, CEO of Grow and Behold Foods, a small kosher meat purveyor.

Labor costs have risen this year. So have gas prices and the cost of packaging materials needed to distribute meat. Now, the war in Ukraine is increasing the cost of chicken feed, too. Both Russia and Ukraine are significant producers of grain.

“Even if we weren’t buying direct from them for our contracts, somebody else was and now there’s not enough to go around,” Fink said. “The No. 1 big-

“Chicken is so essential. You’ve got to have that piece of chicken to make a decent dinner.”

ALEXANDER RAPPAPORT

Kosher poultry farms generally freeze a few weeks’ worth of inventory over the course of the year in anticipation of the busy Passover season. But because of what happened last year, they couldn’t do that. So the programs have been buying fresh chicken instead, competing with consumers for the product.

Why didn’t more meat get produced for Passover?

Some foods are produced just for Passover, or in heightened quantities. But that’s easier said than done when it comes to meat.

In a typical year, David Elliot Farms can increase production for a holiday season — but only by up to 10%. And that’s with everything functioning as it normally does.

“This year, we have not been able to procure any extra birds and we haven’t had any inventory to speak of in storage,” Fink said.

Why am I seeing prices go up?

Consumers are experiencing sticker shock across industries at the moment, as pandemic-era supply and labor interruptions translate into higher costs at the cash register.

“This year in general there’s just a lot of inflationary pressure on everything,”

gest component of the price of chicken in the supermarket is really the feed.”

Then, of course, there’s the simple economics of it all: When supply is down and demand is up, goods can command a higher price.

What’s the outlook for kosher-keeping Jews?

Prices are going up and customers can expect to see limited quantities or varieties of kosher chicken products in stores.

Consumers might do well to consider skipping chicken, whether for other meats or for none at all. Beef can be expensive, but it is available.

There are other ways to be inventive. When Super Bowl buying exhausted the supply of wings and legs, KJ Poultry instead offered Alexander Rappaport, who runs a soup kitchen and pantry in Brooklyn, ground chicken made from carcasses that would otherwise go to waste. After experimenting with the product, his staff at Masbia created a few recipes for “falshe fish,” or mock gefilte fish made from chicken, using it.

Rappaport and others believe that Jews will continue to buy chicken.

“Chicken is so essential,” Rappaport said. “You’ve got to have that piece of chicken to make a decent dinner.” **JE**

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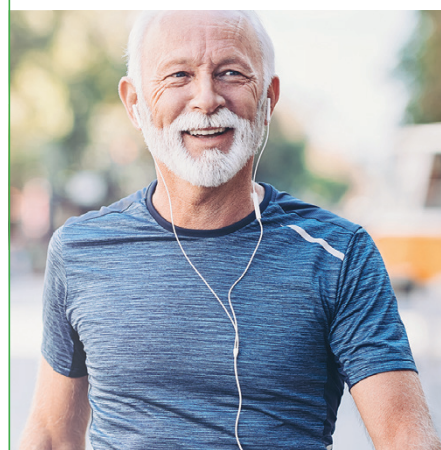
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What to Eat After the Seders?

LINDA MOREL | SPECIAL TO THE JE

Passover is the most celebrated Jewish holiday, probably because most of us enjoy attending seders.

We come for the closeness of family and friends, foods we remember fondly, and to hear the story repeated of the ancient Hebrews' historic flight from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the Promised Land.

On the first two nights of Passover, the seder nights, the menu is usually set, mostly by tradition. Often, we eat brisket, potato kugels, matzah casseroles and cakes calling for eight to 10 eggs. While delicious, these foods are heavy.

But once the seders are over, what is on the menu for the nearly week of meals ahead?

I love planning and preparing every-

day Passover foods. There are plenty of tasty dishes that don't call for forbidden foods: legumes and leavened wheat, barley, rye, spelt and oats.

I find it easier and more reliable to observe Passover at home, rather than in restaurants. As we enter the third Passover during the pandemic, it's also safer at my dining room table.

My game plan is to return to my usual eating style, while adhering to Passover's parameters. I think lighter and brighter, particularly because Passover is the quintessential spring holiday. With April in the air, it's time to gravitate toward salads, green vegetables and airy desserts.

When I consider what to serve during these special days, I ask: What would I be eating if it weren't Passover this week? Roasted meat or grilled fish, green vegetables and salads galore. Why should Passover be any different?

Warm Spinach Salad | Pareve

Serves 8

- 10-ounce package baby spinach
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- Kosher salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 8-ounce package of white mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup grape tomatoes

Place the spinach in a large salad bowl and reserve.

On a medium flame, heat the oil in a medium-large deep skillet or pot. Add the onion slices, and sprinkle them with salt and pepper. Sauté until the onion slices break into rings. Add the mushrooms. Continue to sauté until they turn golden brown. Add the garlic and tomatoes, stirring until the garlic turns fragrant.

Remove the skillet from the flame.

Cover the skillet for 5 minutes. The recipe can be made to this point a couple of hours ahead.

Reheat the dish to warm when you are ready to serve it. Spoon the mixture onto the spinach, making sure it's warm — not hot. If it's hot, it will cook the spinach leaves.

Toss the ingredients and serve.

Microwave Asparagus Express | Pareve

Serves 3-4

- 1 bunch asparagus
- Olive oil for drizzling
- Kosher salt to taste

Break off the coarse ends of the asparagus, and discard them. Rinse the asparagus under cold water, and pat it dry with paper towels.

Drizzle a small amount of olive oil



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on a microwave-safe dinner plate. Place the asparagus on the plate, and roll them around in the oil to lightly coat. Drizzle a little more oil over them. Sprinkle on kosher salt.

Microwave the asparagus on high for 3-4 minutes, depending on the strength of your microwave. The asparagus will be bright green and firm. Serve immediately.

Rosemary Roasted Chicken | Meat

Serves 6

Equipment: roasting pan and rack

Nonstick vegetable spray
4-5 pound whole chicken
Kosher salt
Kosher salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon ground rosemary, plus
an additional ¼ teaspoon
4 whole garlic cloves
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
A dusting of paprika

Place the rack inside the roasting pan. Coat them lightly with nonstick vegetable spray. Move the oven rack a little below the center of the oven. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.

Rinse the chicken under cold water, inside and out. Drain the water from within, and pat the skin dry with paper towels. Sprinkle the chicken's cavity with salt, pepper and ¼ teaspoon of rosemary. Place the garlic cloves inside the chicken. Sprinkle the chicken skin all over with kosher salt, pepper, ¼ teaspoon of rosemary and the garlic powder. Dust a little paprika over the breast.

Place the chicken breast side up on the rack. Roast for 1½ hours, or until a meat thermometer inserted into the thigh registers 165 degrees F.

Remove the roasting pan from the oven. Tent the chicken loosely with aluminum foil and let it rest for 10 minutes. Move the chicken to a cutting board and slice it. Serve immediately.

Chocolate Passover Pralines | Pareve

Yield: 60-64 pralines

Equipment: 5 cookie sheets and 5 pieces of parchment paper

12 ounces semisweet chocolate
4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cups well-chopped pecans

Preheat your oven to 325 degrees F. Line 5 baking sheets with parchment paper.

Set up a double boiler by pouring 2 inches of water into the bottom portion and covering it with the top portion. Place the chocolate in the top portion and cover it with a lid. (If you don't have a double boiler, you can use a pot for the bottom portion and a heatproof bowl for the top portion. Use aluminum foil as a lid.)

Heat the double boiler over a medium flame until the water comes to a rolling boil. Stir occasionally until the chocolate melts. Remove the boiler from the flame and cool to warm.

Place the egg whites in a large mixing bowl. Using an electric beater, whip the egg whites on a high speed. Once the egg whites thicken, stop and start the beater every minute until soft peaks form. Do not overbeat or the egg whites will turn stiff.

Slowly beat in the sugar and cinnamon on a medium speed until the egg whites become shiny. Add the melted chocolate and mix briefly on a low speed until combined. Using a rubber or silicone spatula, fold in the pecans.

Using 2 teaspoons, pick up the dough with the first one, and push the pralines onto the baking sheets with the other.

Bake for 16 minutes. But after the first 8 minutes, move the upper cookie sheet to the lower level in the oven and vice versa. Bake for another 8 minutes.

The pralines will appear soft but will harden as they cool. **JE**

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Spring Cleaning for Chametz a 'Labor of Love'

SASHA ROGELBERG | STAFF WRITER



Right about now, the backyards of some Jewish households are becoming five-star restaurants for Philadelphia's squirrels, birds and deer.

Leavened cookies, cakes and bread buried deep in the pantry are thrown to the wildlife, eliminating the risk of temptation for those observing the upcoming holiday. As Passover approaches, one man's trash is an animal's repast.

With the first seder on the 15th of Nisan — or April 15 — on the horizon, marking the first day of Passover, Jews are well into the process of purging their chametz. While some opt to get creative, and others keep to tradition when it comes to their Passover spring cleaning, all observing the holiday are looking to extract the spiritual benefits that abstaining from leavened goods has to offer.

Particularly because avoiding chametz is more than just resisting sandwiches for a week.

While Jews partake in the eating of matzah to commemorate the speed at which our ancestors fled Egypt — so fast that the bread they were baking in preparation didn't have time to rise — matzah is only a small portion of the Passover dietary strictures.

According to Ko Kosher Service Rabbi Amiel Novoseller, Jews are forbidden by Jewish law to eat five particular grains on the holiday — wheat, barley, spelt, oats and rye — because of their ability to puff up, or become "*gebrokts*," when exposed to water.

For some Orthodox Jews, this rules out the possibility of eating matzah ball soup for the pre-brisket appetizer during the seder.

And for Novoseller, keeping things non-*gebrokts* means being extra cautious with the matzah and grains he has in possession. He won't fry a piece of matzah in case a small part of it still contains a grain that is holding water that could expand; he argued that keeping wheat flour for making matzah during the holiday is still a no-go for most households, as that flour could have absorbed moisture during production, transit or in the home.

With such uncompromising halachot by which to abide, cleaning one's house of chametz means getting rid of prohibited foods, but also sweeping, vacuuming and isolating dishes and surfaces that are not kosher for Passover because they have been touched by chametz.

Chabad Rabbi Eli Gurevitz, director of the Rohr Center for Jewish Life, approaches the task with extra urgency. The Haverford-based house is shared with dozens of Jewish students from Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, who attend weekly Shabbat services there, even the week before Passover, where carb-craving young adults count on eating challah.

This year, Gurevitz — and other Orthodox Jews who keep shomer Shabbat — are lucky: Passover starts on a Saturday night, meaning they have a

whole week to get rid of any challah.

Still, it's a six-day turnaround.

"We try to look at it as a labor of love because of what comes after it, when there's 100 people sitting around the table at the seder," Gurevitz said.

At this point, Gurevitz and his family have a system down. They vacuum and clean their carpets, cover all surfaces of their kitchen with foil until it "looks like a rocketship" and kosher their sinks with hot water and a hot iron.

"You really only have to clean the areas where there's a probability or possibility of chametz," he said.

But for all the cleaning and preparing to rid their house of all their chametz, even a crumb, the Gurevitz family still keep all their chametz in their house, stowed away in a small room and explicitly labeled, so no one accidentally opens the door and snags a snack.

Having chametz in a pantry isn't the same as having a skeleton in the closet. It's a practice many Jews abide by over the holiday because of a halachic technicality: One can physically have chametz in their house, as long as they don't legally own it.

In a twist of classic Jewish loopholes and clever economics, some Jews will sell their chametz to a trusted non-Jew, who legally owned the chametz for the duration of the holiday. When Passover ends, the gentile will then kindly sell the chametz back to their original owners.



Rabbi Eli Gurevitz (center) burns chametz at the Rohr Center for Jewish Life Chabad house in 2016.

On Chabad.org, Jews interested in completing sales can fill out an online form. As long as their chametz are secured in an isolated part of their house and they say the proper blessings, the mitzvah is essentially complete on their end.

In this process, rabbis often act as an agent or power of attorney to oversee the sale. Center City B'nai Abraham Chabad Rabbi Yochanon Goldman oversees the sale of chametz for more than 100 Philadelphia households.

"Even though [chametz] may be physically in your possession, you're not the legal owner of it," Goldman said. "You're leasing the area in your home to a non-Jew for the duration of the holiday."

Someone's chametz can sell for a made-up or symbolic number, but the non-Jew really does have to give up some dough for the dough. However, this individual has usually been entrusted with this task for years, and generally receives a little extra during the buy-back sale after the holiday as a thank-you.

For all Jews still wanting to ensure that nothing has been overlooked, a prayer is said the night before Passover to denounce ownership of all chametz.

"At that point, we will say a prayer that anything that we didn't sell or dispose of would be considered 'hefker' or be considered nullified, as if it's the dust of the earth," Goldman said. "We don't want to have any ownership of that."

Some Orthodox communities will have large bonfires to get rid of chametz and will say this prayer afterward, in case any chametz remains unburned. Technically, a Jew could regain ownership of those chametz after the holiday, but it's frowned upon, rabbis said.

With the technicalities to consider and labor

needed to commit to pre-Passover cleaning, some opt-out of the process, but not as a denouncement of their Jewish values.

For Tova du Plessis, owner of East Passyunk Jewish bakery Essen, keeping a kosher-for-Passover commercial operation is near-impossible when trying to also produce Easter hot cross buns orders for a predominantly non-Jewish neighborhood.

Following kosher laws to a "T" is also just not something du Plessis feels connects her with her Judaism.

"I'm not concerned that I won't get into the gates of heaven because I'm selling chametz on Passover," du Plessis said.

Du Plessis is hardly condemning the holiday, however. She's selling a host of "Passover-friendly" bakes — almond amaretto cake, toffee- and chocolate-covered homemade matzah and coconut-lime macaroons — that don't use flour or leavening.

Du Plessis still makes the bakery's homemade matzah in less than 18 minutes — the time it must be created in, start to finish, to be deemed kosher — even though the product itself is not made in a kosher kitchen.

She sets aside an entire afternoon for this process, creating the dough, letting it rest, docking it and baking it quickly, similarly to the way her ancestors made it.

"I can't think of other food, where the significance of the food is how it's made. Everything that makes matzah what it is, is how it's made," she said. "The whole point is that it was made in a hurry."

The matzah, as well as the other Passover bakes, are products for people like her and her family: proud and involved Jews who are less interested in observance, but still want to keep to the meaning



A child at B'nai Abraham Chabad in Center City makes matzah from scratch.

of the holiday.

"There are many young Jewish families who are just like that," du Plessis said. "Meaning that even though they don't feel there's any sort of requirement to observe in a certain way, they still want to feel very connected to their history, to their ancestry." **JE**

sroglberg@midatlanticmedia.com



Essen Bakery is offering several "Passover-friendly" bakes. They are not kosher-for-Passover but don't contain flour and are not leavened.

Podcast With Local Roots Makes FanExpo Debut

SASHA ROGELBERG | STAFF WRITER

In Yiddish, “*potchki*” means to dawdle, dilly-dally, waste time.

First-generation Polish-Jewish immigrant Robert Palmer feels the word is grossly underrated.

Palmer’s Polish parents immigrated to Philadelphia in the 1960s and met at Temple University, finding a slice of Ashkenazi Jewish culture in the likes of satirist Jackie Mason. Palmer himself was a fan of Jewish comedy giants Peter Sellers and the Marx brothers, “*potchki-ing*” comedians who were the life-

blood of 20th-century entertainment.

It’s a lifeblood Palmer wants to keep alive.

Taking inspiration from his Jewish entertainment heroes, Palmer, along with childhood friend Eric Horowitz, created “The Potchki Chronicles” in 2001, a hokey, low-budget film that they reprised as a podcast “The Potchki Audio Chronicles” in 2019. Palmer, Horowitz and the rest of the “Potchki” crew teased the second season of the podcast at their first Philadelphia Fan Expo panel on April 10.

“The Potchki Audio Chronicles,” a de facto sequel to the film, is a scripted comedy where inept sleuth Potchki teams up with



“The Potchki Audio Chronicles” team at the 2022 Philadelphia Fan Expo

Courtesy of Eric Horowitz

pseudo-intelligent and hyper serious I.M. Nebbish to stop crimes in the underbelly of a very fictionalized, very Eastern European Philadelphia-esque metropolitan.

Like Potchki, sidekick Nebbish — and the rest of the podcast’s characters — draw heavily on Yiddish vocabulary. Nebbish in Yiddish means timid and submissive, foreshadowing the sidekick as ineffective against recurring villain Flaczki, whose name derives from a Polish tripe soup Palmer deems “absolutely disgusting.”

The escapades of the intrepid heroes take them to even sillier locales. In a future episode, Palmer and Horowitz intend to take Potchki and Nebbish to the Borscht Belt — not a summer resort, but to a wrestling tournament, where the winner takes an oversized wrestling belt with the familiar, if not misleading name.

Palmer and Horowitz may now be living in different cities — Palmer is in Los Angeles and Horowitz is in Ambler — well into their careers as movie and film producers, but their love of storytelling together has deep roots.

The two met through Palmer’s brother, who was friends with Horowitz at Lower Moreland High School in Huntingdon Valley. Palmer and Horowitz hit it off; Horowitz’s love of Mel Brooks and his encyclopedic memory of “Blazing Saddles” helped the two find an instant connection in Jewish humor and media.

Beyond superficial interests, Palmer and Horowitz shared similar stories. Horowitz had Russian and Ukrainian ancestry, understanding the obscure, little details of Palmer’s childhood, such

as *kogel mogel*, a raw egg drink which Palmer describes as “similar to the one Rocky would drink.”

“Eric came to me, and he was like, ‘Hey, have you ever heard of *kogel mogel*? My mom mentioned it,’” Palmer said. “And I’m like, ‘Yes! My dad used to make me drink it!’”

Kogel mogel later made an appearance in “Potchki.”

Their collaboration culminated in the 2001 “Potchki” movie, but even after the life of the film reached a dead-end, the life of Potchki certainly didn’t.

In between Palmer’s credits as executive producer is Hulu horror film “I Am Alone” and Horowitz’s helming of Green Socks Production as executive producer, the two stayed in touch, still throwing “Potchki” pitches back and forth.

“We talk to each other pretty much every day,” Horowitz said. “Every time an idea comes in, I’ll instantly start writing, and then we’ll just go back and forth with the idea. I’ll copy it and paste it to a Google doc, which we’re now up to 300 pages of stupid ideas.”

It was Horowitz’s idea to revamp the project in 2019, hoping that the podcast medium would be perfect for listening on road trips and commutes. By the time “Potchki” hit its stride again in early 2020, people were no longer commuting to work or going on road trips to visit friends and family.

The project stalled, but because Palmer and Horowitz were so used to com-

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'The Clock Doc' Murray Moliken Dies at 84

JARRAD SAFFREN | STAFF WRITER

In a death notice published on the Jewish Exponent's website on April 4, Dr. Murray Moliken's family wrote that Moliken "believed it was his job to both cure people and make them laugh."

They were talking about his several-decade career as a family physician in the Cherry Hill, New Jersey, area, but they were also talking about the rest of his life. Moliken, according to his wife Anita Moliken, daughter Cheryl Marken and son Warren Moliken, lived to cure people of whatever internal woes they may have been carrying around, make them laugh and remind them that life could be fun. He used everything, from practical jokes to dinner table jokes to letters, to achieve his mission in life.

Moliken died on March 21 at home surrounded by family. He was 84.

In the days around Moliken's death, family members grew to realize the gravity of their patriarch's impact.

"Everyone has a memory," Anita Moliken said. "Whoever we talk to."

One of the doctor's friends shared a story about how his wife was dealing with complications from a Caesarean section. Moliken knew that his friend's wife would heal better at home with personal care, so he told his buddy to bring her home. The doctor went over every day for two straight weeks and cared for her.

Right before the doctor's death, a guy came by to shampoo the carpets in the family home. He told Marken that her father was "the best doctor I ever had."

"He said, 'I could never find a good doctor after him,'" the daughter added.

The carpet cleaner probably felt that way because of Moliken's deep and abiding concern for his patients.

In the 1980s and '90s, family physicians were selling their practices to big hospital groups, and Moliken initially did the same. But since he kept working there as a doctor, he saw that the big group was not giving his patients good enough service, according to Marken.

Moliken bought the practice back from the conglomerate, something other doctors struggled to do after coming to the same realization, Anita Moliken said.

At a different point in his career,



Dr. Murray Moliken

Moliken recognized another inefficiency in the medical system. If his nursing home patients fell and needed an X-ray, they had to wait for an ambulance and then wait again for transportation back to the home.

But there was nothing in New Jersey law forbidding a portable X-ray system, so Moliken created one and began going around to nursing facilities.

"And this was while he was practicing medicine," he added.

That wasn't even his only side project.

At 60, the doctor reinvented himself as "The Clock Doc."

"The Clock Doc" was Moliken's moniker in his new nonprofit organization, Kids Time, which "gathered communities of school children" to create "watch-adorned clocks," with "one watch face for each hour," and then deliver them to "sick kids in hospitals across the country."

When Marken lived in Florida, her dad came down for a visit. One morning, he got up and said he was going to a school to make clocks with students. Marken had no relationship with the school.

"Everything about him was irrepressible," she said. "You could not put a lid on his love and affection."

This was as true at home as it was in public.

Moliken was perhaps the first dad in town to buy a video camera and, like a true dad, he started videotaping everything — runs down the neighborhood hill, his son's wrestling matches and his daughter's marching band performances, among other events.

He would also buy his children "any kind of pet," Marken said. When she was

7, her father bought her a pony.

"He always wanted to make us happy," the daughter said.

But Moliken saved his most elaborate gestures for the person who made him happy: Anita, his wife of 59 years. The husband would use everything from

string beans to bottles of nail polish to lipstick on a mirror to form the words "I love you."

"It would pop into his head, and he'd make it happen," Anita Moliken said. **JE**

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ADELMAN

LORNA (nee Goodman)-Passed away on April 6, 2022. Wife of the late Dr. Gilbert Adelman. Mother of Roslyn (Alec) Perlson, Ronald (Joan) Adelman, Debra (David) Schachter and the late Karen (Louis) Stesis. Sister of Norman (Arlene) Goodman. Bubbie of Dana Gilson, Jennifer (Greg) Mehok, Sara (Manish) Singla, Andrew Stesis, Stacy Adelman, Julie (Alex) Shtraks, Brad (Bianca) Adelman, Joshua (Rachel Sakofs) Schachter, Michele (Nico) Museyri and Brian (Michele) Schachter. Great Grandmother of Sophia, Emma, Isabelle, Sydney, Shai, Nora, Sarina, Eliana, Yonatan, Ilan, Dalia and Noa. Contributions in her memory may be made to Jewish National Fund, www.jnf.org, The Michael Levin Lone Soldier Foundation, www.michaellevin-lonesoldier.org, or Friends of the IDF, www.fidf.org.

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BAER

Jaqueline Nan Baer (nee Blank) passed away April 2, 2022. Daughter of the late Samuel Blank and Fay Corbman. Jackie was born January 20, 1936 in Philadelphia, Pa. She was raised in South Philadelphia along with older sister Loretta and graduated Lincoln High School in 1953. Jackie met Ronald Baer on a date set up by his friend and they married soon afterwards. Together they had four children Jerry (Lori), Michael (Lené), Wendy Strauss (the late Gary), David (Dana), nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Traveling the world with her love of sixty-three years Ronnie and being around her family brought many years of joy to Jackie. Summers were for the Shore and many lucky trips to the casinos. Jackie was a huge Philadelphia sports fan attending Flyers games for decades, the Phillies, Eagles and Sixers all had a big place in mom's heart. She was an avid gardener dedicating many hours of tending to her prized orchids. A great Mom, Grandmother, Aunt and Friend who will be missed by All XO!

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CHUBIN

Selma Chubin, of Bethesda, passed away on March 30, 2022. She was 86. Selma was born in 1935 in Philadelphia to the late Minnie and Manuel Parris. She graduated from Olney High School in 1953, after which she worked as a legal secretary. She met her wonderful husband, Herb, at a synagogue dance, and they married in 1960 and had two daughters. The family moved to Yardley, Pennsylvania, in 1972. After the children were grown, Selma worked with Herb in a couple of businesses and then found her calling in telephone sales, working for nearly twenty years at Lenox China. In 2011, Selma and Herb moved to Bethesda, Maryland, to be closer to their grandchildren. Selma was an active member of Shir Ami in Newtown, Pennsylvania, and a founding member of Congregation Kol Emet in Yardley, Pennsylvania. In 2014, Selma and Herb became adult b'nai mitzvah at Congregation Beth El in Bethesda, and Selma greatly enjoyed being a part of their chavurah at Beth El over the last several years.

Selma is survived by her devoted husband of 61 years, Herbert Chubin; daughters, Marlene Chubin and Ellen Chubin Epstein; son-in-law, David Epstein; and beloved grandchildren, Max and Abigail Epstein. Contributions may be made to HIAS (hias.org/donate) or American Friends of Magen David Adom (afmda.org/donate).

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DWORKIN

HELEN RENEE (nee Long), Mother, Grandmother, and great grandmother, passed away quietly on April 2, 2022, at the age of 96. Born and raised in Camden, New Jersey on June 16, 1925, to Israel and Alice Long, she graduated From Woodrow Wilson HS and went on to receive a degree in interior decorating. She then worked for her father designing layouts for customers. Beloved wife of the late Leon; Loving mother of Larry (Marsha), Jerry (Norma) and Ross (Doreen), eight grandchildren, Jon (Lindsay), Amanda (Dimitry Levin), Ian (Misha), Leah, Myles, Mara Jo, Erica (Shawn), and Zac as

well as seven great grandchildren. Helen lived to be almost 97 and was never sick a day in her life. Her memory is and will be a blessing. During WWII, Helen was a volunteer with the Women's Army Corps. After the war she went to work for RCA corporation in Camden. Although she was given the opportunity to work for RCA in their Japan office, she thankfully declined. At a dance at the local synagogue, Beth El, she met Leon Dworkin, who she married in 1948 and moved to Woodbury, NJ. They had three children, Larry, Jerry, and Ross. While she was raising her children, she volunteered at her synagogue to provide pattern therapy to children with cerebral palsy. In later years she assisted at the American Jewish Museum in Philadelphia. For the last 20 yrs., Helen spent her time doing something she loved by working with her son, Dr. Gerald Dworkin, helping in his office, contacting patients, reminding them of appointments, and scheduling new ones. Helen got to know these patients well and developed a genuine concern for their well-being. She will always be remembered for her people skills, sense of humor, her love of her grandchildren and great children as well as the many friends she had throughout her life. She continued to provide this service till the time of her death. Contributions in her memory made to Ohev Sholom Synagogue, 2 Chester Rd., Wallingford, PA 19086.

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GAMBERG

Ellen B. (nee Bernstein), April 2, 2022 of Abington, PA; Beloved wife of the late Robert Gamberg; loving mother of Elizabeth (Liz) and Leonard; cherished grandmother of Sam, Zora and Gabi Gamberg, and mother-in-law to Mariana Chilton. She had many friends and a rich social life. Ellen loved to play tennis, for the sport itself and the important friendships she formed. Insisting that she was shy as a child, she was never shy about sharing her opinion and insight regarding all political, sporting, and social situations. She lived heartily and shared her beauty and humor with everyone. Path With Art (Seattle) <https://www.pathwithart.org/donate> and Village Arts (Philadelphia) <https://villagearts.org/support/>

www.pathwithart.org/donate and Village Arts (Philadelphia) <https://villagearts.org/support/>

GLICKMAN

Harvey April 4, 2022 of Gwynedd, PA. Beloved husband of the late Sylvia (nee Foodim); loving father of Lisa Glickman-McDonough, Nina Nathani (Mehmood), and Peter Glickman (Clara Chon); adoring grandfather of Rian, Mikal, and Kevan Nathani. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation (<https://themmr.org/>).

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KAMENS

Morris Kamens, 93 of Yardley, PA, passed away April 4, 2022. Son of the late Milton and Jessie (Dain) Kamens. Predeceased by his sisters Reba Axler and Sara Seltzer. Morris is survived by his adored wife of 69 years, Phyllis (Levinsky), his children Michael Kamens (Joan) & Brenda Kahan (Larry), grandchildren Jessica Kelch (Paul), Elizabeth Kamens, Ryan Kahan (Monique), Matt Kahan & Lindsey Kamens, and great grandchildren Adam & Emma. Moishe, as he was known by all, had many friends and loved his West Philadelphia neighborhood. After graduating from West Philadelphia HS in 1946 at age 18 he joined the Army of Occupation and was sent to Germany. After the Army he attended Widener College. Morris was proud of his volunteer efforts with the Jewish War Veterans where he went to local schools to teach children about the Holocaust. He was a manufacturers rep and had his own business in which he worked into his 80's. He enjoyed golf, tennis and his daily crossword puzzle. His smile and hugs will be missed.

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LACHMAN

JEAN-Passed away on April 2, 2022. Aunt of Sheila Berk (Jerry Gamburg), Jay (Stephanie) Lackman, James (Irene) Lackman, Richard (Doranne)

Lackman, Patty Michaels, Linda (Barry) Roth and Sandy (Buddy) Hyams. Contributions in her memory may be made to American Heart Association, www.heart.org.

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LAIKEN

Jerry Laiken, April 4, 2022. Husband of Toby (nee Albert). Father of Larry (Tracey) Laiken and Cindy Yellin. Contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 1901 Kresson Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003 or American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692 or a charity of the donor's choice.

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MADOW

Michael R. Madow, M.D., D.F.A.P.A. March 20th, 1946- February 15, 2022 Dr. Madow was born in Birmingham, Alabama on March 20th, 1946. He grew up in Montgomery Country attending Friends Central School. He graduated from Princeton University where he received a B.S. in biochemistry. He received his degree in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was happily married to Wendy Madow (née Long) since June of 1995. Dr. Madow had a 51 year career in psychiatry. He was Board certified in Psychiatry and Neurology. He was a Master Certified Clinical Psychopharmacologist, a Distinguished Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American Society of Psychoanalytic Physicians. He had numerous passions: world traveling, reading, body surfing, gourmet dining, music of all kinds, watching sports, drawing, sailing, visiting museums, finding and sampling exotic varieties of coffee, and caring for the beloved family cats. Dr. Madow is survived by his brother Robert Madow Esq. To leave an online condolence to the family please visit the facility's website at ForestParkTheWoodlands.com

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MATTHELMAN

Herman, 96 of Philadelphia, PA died Saturday, April 2, 2022. Adoring husband for over 68 years to Marciene. Predeceased by parents Mary and Emmanuel Mattleman. Loving father/father-in-law of Ellen Mattleman Kaplan (Steve Kaplan), Jon (Wendy Rundle), and Barbara (Dean Kaplan); grandmother of Emily Gainor (Justin Gainor), Alex Kaplan (Laura Kaplan), Jesse (Dave Opp), Jacob (fiancée Hannah Feintuch), Arielle Kaplan, and Max Kaplan; and great grand-father of Sam and Abigail Gainor, Maya and Asher Kaplan, Milo Mattleman-Opp. Donations in honor of Herman may be made to the Anti-Defamation League, 1500 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102 or a charity of the donor's choice.

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PERLOE

With deep sorrow we inform you that Sidney I. Perloe, succumbed to cancer on March 20. Sid was the beloved: husband of Paulette J., father of Jonathan, Deborah, Alexandra and Gabriel; grandpa of Justine, Julia & Abigail and as a brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law. Sid was also strongly respected for his *mentshlekheyt*, — including his trustworthiness, integrity, thoughtfulness, intelligence, plus knowledge, enthusiasm and effectiveness as an educator, as well as gardener, and

much more — by his entire family, and by all who knew and/or sang with him at Congregation Beth Am Israel, at the Workers' Circle Yiddishland program and by faculty, alumni and staff of Haverford College. Professor Perloe taught classes on social psychology, primate social behavior and evolutionary human psychology at Haverford College for 51 years. He also co-founded the College's community day camp and assisted in organizing programs for the College's Yiddish Cultural Festival. Sid Perloe will be sorely missed and forever remembered with love and admiration.

ROTH

Martin J. Roth, died peacefully on April 7th, 2022. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Ferleger), loving father of Yale (the late Holly), Robert (Rachelle) Roth, and Andre (Sasha) Wilkerson; adoring brother of Herbert and Marsha (Larry) Hery. Dotting grandfather of Regan, Noah, Andreus and Andreana. Marty was a respected owner of ABC driving school and will be missed in the driving community. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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SALTER

GLADYS (nee Kaufman) Passed away on April 3, 2022. Wife of the

late Theodore Salter. Mother of Philip (Carol) Salter. Sister of Bernice Faegenburg. Grandmother of Adam (Julie) Salter and Jessica (Scott) Polsky. Great Grandmother Asher Polsky and Theo Salter. Contributions in her memory may be made to Overbrook School for the Blind, 6333 Malvern Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19151, www.obs.org.

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SEFLIN

PEARL (Brody) on April 3, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Leonard; Loving mother of Gary Sefflin (Annette) and Howard Sefflin; Devoted and adoring grandmother of Geena Rose. Shiva will be observed at the home of Annette and Gary Sefflin. Contributions in her memory may be made to Jewish National Fund, 78 Randall Ave., Rockville Centre, NY 11570.

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SERDIKOFF-KAUFFMAN

Iris Serdikoff-Kauffman (nee Weil) of Warminster, PA, passed away peacefully on March 30, 2022, at the age of 85. Wife of the late Raymond Kauffman and the late Gerald Serdikoff, devoted mother of Michael (Beth), Allen (Heather)

and Scott (Sherry), sister of Marlyn (Robert) Weisberg. Iris took great pride in her 5 grandchildren and 3 great granddaughters. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org or a charity of the donor's choice.

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SETZMAN

Michael J. Setzman, of Richboro, PA, on March 22, 2022. Beloved husband of Lynn (nee Babbitt); Loving father of Scott (Jocelyn) Setzman and Robert (Jenna Leibowitz) Setzman; Dear brother of Andrea (Allan) Rosen; Cherished grandfather of Sydney, Payge & Emery. Contributions in his memory may be made Irish Wolfhound Rescue, Inc., c/o Jean & Harry Minnier, 23 Huntington Dr, Southampton NJ 08088-1254.

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STRUG

Grace Strug, nee Myerson on March 29, 2022. Wife of the late Herbert. Mother of Donna (Rick) Weiner, Larry (Janice) Strug, Roseann Pfannenstiel (Gary Koch) and Sandi (Barry) Green. Grandmother of Lee (Charlotte) Shefman, Lind-

say (Jessie) Emple, Michael (Kelly) Strug, Adam (Amanda) Pfannenstiel, Lauren (Evan) Schwartz, Hailey Green and Rachel Green, also survived by 7 great grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services Sunday 9:30 AM precisely at Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael Sacks Suburban North, 310 Second Street Pike, Southampton, Pa. 18966. Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Macular Degeneration Foundation, PO Box 515, Northampton, MA 01061-0515, www.macular.org

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WOLF

ADELE S. (NEE SOLOMON) On April 7, 2022, wife of the late J. Jay Wolf, mother of Judith (Barry) Lutzky, and the late Aron Wolf, mother-in-law of Michelle Wolf, sister of Rachel Kruskal, grandmother of Rachel and Daniel Wolf. Relatives and friends are invited to Services Sunday, 9:30 A.M. at JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS, 2811 West Chester Pike, Broomall, PA 19008. Int. Haym Solomon Memorial Park. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Pancreatic Action Network (PanCan).

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What's happening at ... Darchei Noam

Ambler Synagogue Growing Fast

JARRAD SAFFREN | STAFF WRITER

When Darchei Noam opened in Ambler last summer, its leaders expected maybe 100 people to join the new community.

More than a year later, the temple counts 211 families as members.

Locals, and even some non-locals due to the hybrid reality of synagogues in 2022, like that Darchei Noam is inclusive to people from all demographics, geographical areas and Jewish backgrounds — from the curious potential convert to the weekly Shabbat attendee.

They also appreciate the temple's informal approach to collecting money. Since there is no structure for membership dues, joining Darchei Noam is less an economic decision than a moral one. Residents join because they agree with the synagogue's values.

"We were founding members because we felt it was so important. The values," said Sandi Greenwald of Warrington, referring to herself and her husband Paul.

"I feel at home," added Dominique Kliger of Blue Bell.

"I've never felt more connected to a Jewish community," said Seth Pollock of Chalfont. "I'm more involved in this community than any synagogue prior, and I've belonged to a couple."

Pollock, like many Darchei Noam members, followed Rabbi Danielle Parmenter from a previous synagogue. He refers to himself, his wife Lauren and their two daughters as "one of the founding families."

"We decided to venture out on our own and create this community," he added.

And Pollock means that both figuratively and literally. Like other congregants, after Darchei Noam leaders found their Ambler building, Pollock organized his schedule around helping them renovate it.

The Chalfont resident painted and helped with handiwork, among other tasks.

Such a collaborative effort was what Darchei Noam members were after; it was why they left their old synagogues, according to Pollock. And that early work on renovating the building together shaped the foundation for future synagogue activity.

As they went about it, anyone could walk in and pick up a paintbrush or screwdriver, and many did, according to Renee Strausberg, the community's executive director.

"There's more of an emphasis on transparency and on barrier-free Judaism," Pollock said, attributing that last phrase to Parmenter and synagogue President Brandi Lerner.

As Pollock's attribution suggests, even the most



Darchei Noam members embark on a Tisha B'Av cleanup on the Wissahickon Trail.

Courtesy of Darchei Noam

egalitarian communities need leaders; while Darchei Noam has "founding families" like the Pollocks, it also has a group of founding mothers in Parmenter, Strausberg, Lerner and Hazzan Arlyne Unger.

The women, like their congregants, came from other synagogues that had strengths but that weren't quite like Darchei Noam.

As Lerner explained it, those other communities were affiliated with Jewish denominations, Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist, and were therefore obligated to enforce the code of their chosen label. They also implemented a dues model that became a requirement for joining the community, turning synagogue membership into an economic decision.

That structure, according to Unger, prevented people from feeling comfortable in their synagogue communities. Maybe they didn't know enough about the religion; maybe their spouse wasn't Jewish; or maybe they just decided it wasn't worth the money once their kids grew older and didn't need the preschool or religious school.

"Many Jews, while they may affiliate with a certain movement because that's the synagogue they're at, they may not identify with that movement," Lerner said.

At Darchei Noam, they don't have to; they just need a desire to practice Judaism, and this ethos has attracted a unique base of congregants.



Darchei Noam's tent at a community day in Ambler

Courtesy of Darchei Noam

Some are converting to Judaism while others consider themselves "Modern Orthodox." Half of the members are between 35 and 50, while half are older than 50. Congregants come from 40 different towns in Montgomery County, 10 in Philadelphia and six in Bucks County, according to Lerner.

About a dozen families come from out of state. The hybrid element to services, classes and other programs helps with that. Lerner said it also helps that the temple is within walking distance of a train station.

"There's no synagogue in Ambler borough and this is like a happening place now," she said. "Great vibe and location to draw in from the places where we get our members."

Darchei Noam, though, is not just a community of people rediscovering and redefining the faith side of their faith. It's a functioning institution, too, with a religious school with 98 students, weekly Shabbat services that draw between 30 and 70 people and members who are willing to pay to cover costs like rent.

Pledges range from \$18 to \$3,600, according to Strausberg, and payment plans are available. Lerner said the founding mothers are already working on the budget for next year, and "we're not closing our doors."

"We're a full-fledged shul," Parmenter said. **JE**

jsaffren@midatlanticmedia.com



And On That Day You Will Tell Your Child ...

BY RABBI ABE FRIEDMAN

Passover

Of all the great seder experiences I have had, the year that sticks in my mind is 2006.

My parents put me and my wife Rebecca in charge of planning the seder, and we decided that, on the first night, after the opening rituals of *karpas* (dipping vegetables) and *yachatz* (breaking the middle matzah), we would set aside the Haggadah for a while and let my father simply tell the Exodus story to my nephews, 7 and 3 at the time, who were the only children present.

No one was better suited to fill this role. An avid storyteller, my dad attended local storytelling performances, hosted a group associated with the Southern Order of Storytellers in

his home and traveled with my mom each year to the National Storytelling Festival in Johnson City, Tennessee.

I will never forget the moment when he set down his cup of grape juice, pushed his chair back from the table, and beckoned Isaiah and Simon to come sit on his lap. His *maggid* (story) began gently, quietly, building slowly toward the calamity of slavery and oppression.

While his attention was solely devoted to the two young boys on his knees, the rest of us were just as entranced by the tale he was weaving. Here was a master unfurling our people's central narrative in carefully framed stages, phase by phase; I knew this story like the back of my hand, and yet it was like hearing it all again for the first time in his words.

Our sages directed that the seder story should proceed from disgrace to glory, and my family's story fits that arc. That seder is full of emotional res-

onance for me because it wasn't always like that.

I have early memories of my father telling bedtime stories, singing silly songs and taking me on weekend camping trips, but during my elementary school years, he sank deeper into addiction, emotionally and often physically absent. Then he went away altogether: As I was beginning eighth grade, he entered inpatient treatment in another state.

My dad loved Pesach most of all the holidays. No doubt some of that was our family coming together year after year at the Ramah Darom retreat that he helped launch. More than that, the Passover story resonated with his own journey from slavery to freedom, addiction to recovery. And most of all, Passover is at heart a storyteller's holiday. It was home for him, in every way possible.

I treasure the stories my dad told me throughout the years, and especially

during his 25 years in recovery: sad stories and funny ones, stories with a lesson and stories that maybe had no point at all. Family stories, Army stories, personal stories. They remain his greatest gift to me because each time I retell a story or draw on a lesson he taught, I can feel *him* right alongside me. **JE**

Rabbi Abe Friedman is the senior rabbi at Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel in Philadelphia. The Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia is proud to provide diverse perspectives on Torah commentary for the Jewish Exponent. The opinions expressed in this column are the author's own and do not reflect the view of the Board of Rabbis.



BOARD OF RABBIS
of Greater Philadelphia

Photo by Abe Friedman

social announcements /

BIRTH

LAYLA WILLOW LIBERATORE

Jacob and Caitlin Liberatore (née Applebaum) of Media announce the birth of their daughter, Layla Willow, on Feb. 18.

Sharing in their joy are grandparents Abby and Scott Applebaum of Philadelphia and Amy and Lenny Liberatore of Drexel Hill; great-grandparents Lela and Donald Seidel, Arlene Applebaum and Patricia Schilling; and aunts and uncles Jacqueline Applebaum, Bailey Applebaum, Benjamin Liberatore and Nathaniel Liberatore.

Layla Willow is named in loving memory of her maternal great-grandfather Louis Applebaum, and her paternal great-grandfather William Schilling.



Photo by Breana Tiffany Photography

BAR MITZVAH

CALEB JOSHUA BERGER

Caleb Joshua Berger was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on March 31 in the Arava Desert in Israel. Caleb is the son of Jeff and Liz Berger of Wayne, and the brother of Stella and Jacob.

Caleb is the grandson of Steve and Ilene Berger of Newtown Square and John Eldred and Janet Greco of Ambler. Caleb carried with him the ring of his great-grandfather, Irv Berger z"l, to wear during the service and received a pin in honor of his great-grandfather, Paul Junod z"l, for whom he was named.

Caleb is an eighth-grader at The Grayson School in Radnor and is an avid esports player with aspirations to become an electrical engineer. Caleb's continuing Mitzvah Project is to assist schools in teaching students to build gaming PCs and establish esports programs.



Photo by Elizabeth Berger

APRIL 15–APRIL 21

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

PARSHA FOR LIFE

Join Rabbi Alexander Coleman, Jewish educator and psychotherapist at the Institute for Jewish Ethics, at 9 a.m. for a weekly journey through the Torah portion of the week with eternal lessons on personal growth and spirituality. **Go to ijethics.org/weekly-torah-portion.html to receive the Zoom link and password.**

CHABAD SEDER

Join Chabad of Penn Wynne at 8 p.m. for a fully prepared, inspiring community Passover seder. The only time you will ever have to lift a finger will be to raise your glass. Cost is \$45 for adults, \$25 for children. All are welcome; discounts available. **RSVP at chabadpennwynne.org/seder. 7571 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia.**

MONDAY, APRIL 18

MAHJONG GAME

Melrose B'nai Israel Emanu-El Sisterhood invites the community to join our weekly mahjong game at 7 p.m. Cost is \$36 per year or free with MBIEE Sisterhood membership. **For more information, call 215-635-1505 or email office@mbiee.org. 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

BINGO WITH BARRY

Join Barry at Tabas Kleinlife for an afternoon of bingo from 12:30-3:30 p.m. on April 19 and 20. Free parking and free to play with snacks available on April 20. **For more information, call 215-745-3127. 2101 Strahle St., Philadelphia.**

HOARDING SUPPORT DROP-IN

Join Jewish Family and Children's Service from 4-5 p.m. if you're an individual who has completed a prior hoarding support group program. **To register or for more information on sliding-scale options, contact Rivka Goldman at 267-256-2250 or rgoldman@jfcspshilly.org.**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

HOARDING SUPPORT

Join Jewish Family and Children's

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

FILM SCREENING



“We Survived Together,” a film about the experience of one family’s escape from the ghetto of Krakow, Poland, during World War II, is being presented by ReadingFilm at the GoggleWorks Center for the Arts Boscov Theater on at 6 p.m., with a filmmaker meet-and-greet reception provided with support from the Jewish Federation of Reading/Berks. **Visit goggleworks.org/event/they-survived-together/ for more information. 201 Washington St., Reading.**

Service and like-minded individuals from April 13–July 27 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in a supportive community where you will learn tools to address compulsive acquiring and saving while deepening your understanding of clutter and how you got here. **To register or for more information on sliding scale options, contact Rivka Goldman at 267-256-2250 or rgoldman@jfcspshilly.org.**

PASSOVER BBQ

The Congregations of Shaare Shamayim is holding its annual Passover BBQ at 6 p.m. Cost for

adults is \$22 per person and \$15 for children 13 and younger. Join your synagogue family for a night of someone else doing the cooking and cleaning up. **Please call the CSS office, 215-677-1600, for details or to make your reservations. 9768 Verree Road, Philadelphia.**

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering an eight-session online support group for individuals who have suffered the loss of a loved one. The last session will be

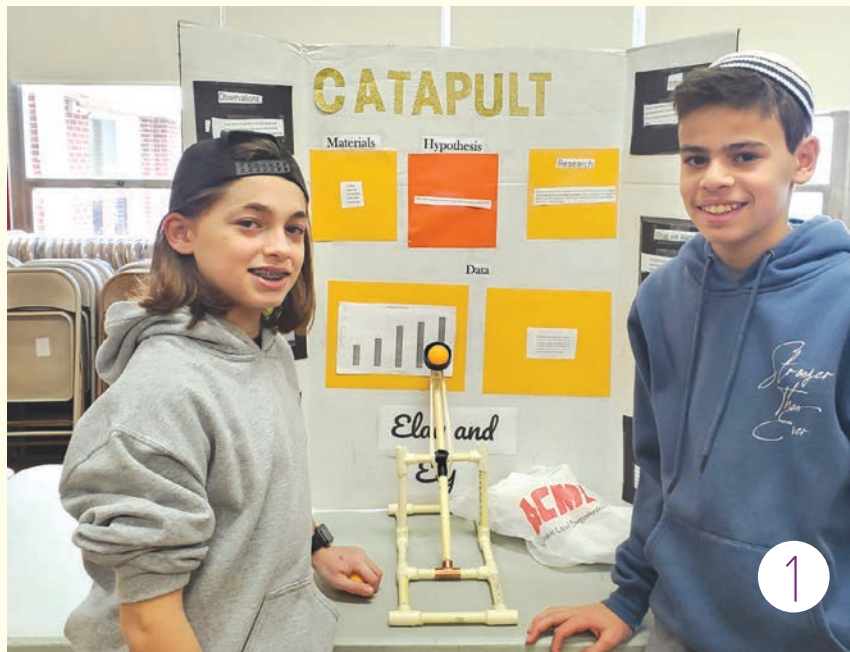
held from 10:30 a.m.–noon on Zoom. **Contact Rivka Goldman at 267-256-2250 or rgoldman@jfcspshilly.org for more information.**

GRATZ LECTURE

Gratz Legal presents “Understanding and Combatting Hate Crimes” with speakers Amy Feinman and Shira Goodman of the Anti-Defamation League at 1 p.m. The program is online and in-person simultaneously, with three 40-minute sessions costing \$72 for attorneys and \$25 for auditors. **For more information, contact mcohen@gratz.edu. 7605 Old York Road, Melrose Park. JE**

Out & About

Courtesy of the Abrams Hebrew Academy



1



2



3

Courtesy of the Kellman Brown Academy



4



5

Courtesy of Touro College



6

1 The Abrams Hebrew Academy's seventh- and eighth-grade classes participated in a science fair. 2 Abrams Hebrew Academy fifth graders organized a makkah fair to learn about the plagues in Egypt during Passover. 3 Israeli American Council members collected and wrapped 200 gifts from community members to distribute to children at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, in the Chai Lifeline organization and to kids around the Philadelphia area. 4 The Kellman Brown Academy in Voorhees, New Jersey, held its annual Hackathon, and middle school students worked on environmental solutions such as restoring nature and cleaning the air. 5 Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia's debating team won the Model Beis Din Competition, in which Yeshiva high schools debate halachic dilemmas, in New York City. 6 KleinLife and the Chabad Living Legacy Program invited the community to learn how to bake matzah.

Courtesy of the Abrams Hebrew Academy

Courtesy of the Israeli American Council

Photo by Inna Gulko

LOOKING AHEAD WITH CENTENARIAN HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR

Izydor Einziger

SASHA ROGELBERG | STAFF WRITER

Izydor Einziger feels like he's 85. For perhaps anyone else, that number would feel a little underwhelming, concerning even. But to Einziger, a Holocaust survivor who will turn 103 on April 17, 85-years-old is pretty good.

"When I was 85, I was in good shape," he said.

To celebrate his longevity, Lions Gate Life Plan Community in Voorhees, New Jersey, where Einziger resides, honored him and 11 other centenarians on April 12 by inducting them into the Lions Gate 100 Club. The residents, who, according to Lions Gate, make up 1% of the state's centenarians, received special proclamations — created by New Jersey General Assembly members Pamela R. Lampitt and Louis D. Greenwald and state Sen. James Beach, and presented by Voorhees Mayor Michael Mignogna. Ten of the 12 centenarians are Jewish.

"While we recognize all of our residents as part of our Lions Gate family, those who have passed the 100-year mark have such a rich history to share with us. We are honored to hear and learn from their life stories," Lions Gate CEO David Thompson said in a press release.

Now well into the three digits, Einziger is less concerned with the type of birthday cake he'll be having and more concerned with today's political climate: The war in Ukraine bears an eerie resemblance to his childhood in German- and Russian-occupied Poland on the brink of World War II.

Einziger was born in Mytarka, a small Polish village in 1919 when the world was recovering from a different pandemic, the Spanish Flu. He eventually, after moving a couple of times as a child, grew up in German-occupied Krakow, where he was no stranger to antisemitism.

His family moved to the large city to accommodate Einziger's education; he graduated from gymnasium, similar to a college preparatory school, in 1937. Though he tried to pursue higher



education at a Polish institute, he was not allowed because he was Jewish, and instead opted to attend a Jewish school nearby.

Einziger's higher education was short-lived. Two years later, the dawn of World War II prompted his family — his mother, father, older sister Renia Einziger Meir, and husband Beno Meir and baby — to make plans to flee.

Meir, a lawyer at a large firm, was fortunate enough to have contacts and a potential safe house in Soviet-occupied eastern Poland. The couple and baby were to leave, but only Einziger's sister and baby niece made it to their correct train. Meir was supposed to join them a few days later but was waylaid.

"Nothing works according to plans," Einziger said.

On Sept. 1, 1939, Einziger awoke to the sounds of planes flying overhead and bombs dropping over the city. The bombings surprised him — he believed

that the U.S. military prowess was strong enough to quell concerns of war in Poland.

His parents encouraged him to leave immediately, while they stayed behind, too old to travel. Einziger fled with a few school friends as bombs still dropped on the city, though returned home 10 days later, disheveled and tired, after being captured by Nazi officers and forced to clean their camp before being let go.

Einziger stayed home for a month, but his time at home was marked by strife: His parents had to buy essentials on the black market; they weren't allowed to listen to the radio or television; school friends began to vanish.

When his family learned that young Jewish people were being forced into hard labor, they knew it was time for Einziger to once again leave home. Einziger remembered the gravity of the moment when his parents saw him off at the train station, where Einziger

fled to eastern Poland.

"The events are dry," Einziger said. "The feelings a person goes through — to look at your parents and feel in your heart that you might not see them again, and you go out and you don't know what will be — it's a terrible feeling."

Einziger's escape plans were eventually foiled again, and he spent years working odd jobs at a railroad, shoveling snow off the tracks; he worked as a bacterial technician at a polyclinic in Lvov, thanks to his mother's cousin, who was a doctor, but was later deported to a labor camp in 1941.

Until 1945, he traveled across Russian-occupied Poland, reuniting with some family members and separated from others.

Of his time under Russian control, Einziger offered a grim summary and potential warning: "Russia never changes."

In 1946, he returned to Krakow for the last time, and he learned of the death of his parents, sister and niece. He visited the synagogue there, where the walls of the dilapidated shul were marked with names and safe house addresses and pleas of, "Don't forget us."

In 1947, Einziger left Poland for Paris, France, and arrived in America in 1948 on the RMS Queen Mary.

Einziger made his living in the U.S. as a textile and children's store owner, but found his purpose surrounded by family members; he has a great-granddaughter who is 3, and his daughter made plans to fly up from Florida to visit him on his birthday, despite also having plans to come and visit in June as well.

Though he attributes his longevity to good health, exercise and good genes, Einziger is firm in his belief that he wouldn't have survived without the companionship he had while surviving WWII.

"Be agreeable with other people," Einziger said. "Don't make enemies; make friends. This is the essence of life." JE

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Photo by Kris Parsons



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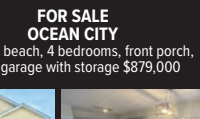
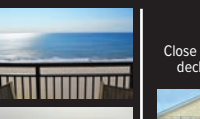
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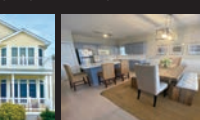
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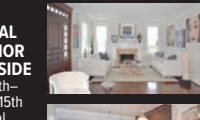
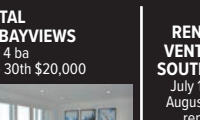
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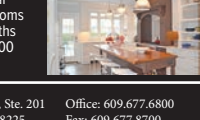
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Legals

101 Lehigh Gas, Inc. has been incor-
porated under the provisions of the
Pennsylvania Business Corporation
Law of 1988.
Rothberg Federman & Hollister
3103 Hulmeville Road
Suite 200
Bensalem, PA 19020

1714 CHERRY INC. has been incor-
porated under the provisions of the
Pennsylvania Business Corporation
Law of 1988.
McCreesh, McCreesh, McCreesh &
Cannon
7053 Terminal Square
Upper Darby, PA 19082

ESTATE OF ANNA MAE
PAONESSA, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted
to the undersigned, who request
all persons having claims or de-
mands against the estate of the
decendent to make payment without
delay to PAULINE PAONESSA,
EXECUTRIX, 191 Willow Ct., 2nd
Fl., Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to her Attorney:
MARYBETH O. LAURIA
LAURIA LAW LLC
3031 Walton Rd., Ste. A320
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

ESTATE OF APERLINA E.
DUFFUS, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted
to the undersigned, who request
all persons having claims or de-
mands against the estate of the
decendent to make payment without
delay to SANDRA D. BROOKS,
EXECUTRIX, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq.,
7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA
19150,
Or to her Attorney:
JAY E. KIVITZ
KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C.
7901 Ogontz Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19150

ESTATE OF ARLYNE T.
SHOCKMAN, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted
to the undersigned, who request
all persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent
to make payment without delay to
DEBORAH KAPLAN, EXECUTRIX,
c/o Wendy Fein Cooper, Esq., 50 S.
16th St., Ste. 3530, Philadelphia, PA
19102,
Or to her Attorney:
WENDY FEIN COOPER
DOLCHIN, SLOTKIN & TODD, P.C.
50 S. 16th St., Ste. 3530
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Estate of Benjamin Eric Jacobs,
Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
on the above estate have been
granted to the undersigned, who
request all persons having claims or

demands against the estate of the
decendent to make known the same,
and all persons indebted to the de-
cedent to make payment without delay,
to Samantha Jouin and Victoria
Dougherty, Administratrices, c/o
Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq., Zarwin Baum
DeVito Kaplan Schaer & Toddy, PC,
One Commerce Sq., 2005 Market
St., 16th Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103
or to their attorneys,
Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq.
Zarwin Baum DeVito
Kaplan Schaer & Toddy, PC
One Commerce Sq.
2005 Market St., 16th Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF DUANE AUGUSTUS
WILLIE, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted
to the undersigned, who request
all persons having claims or de-
mands against the estate of the
decendent to make known the same
and all persons indebted to the
decendent to make payment without
delay to ALAN S. FORMAN, ESQ.
and PETER KLENK, ESQ., 2202
Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA
19103,
Or to their Attorney:
DANIELLA A. HORN
KLENK LAW
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH
STEVENSON, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted
to the undersigned, who request
all persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent
to make known the same and all
persons indebted to the decedent
to make payment without delay to
Arthur W. Stevenson, Executor, c/o
Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy
Blvd, Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to his Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd, Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

Estate of ELVAYANN LEIGH
WEAVER, deceased.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
on the above estate have been
granted to the undersigned, who
bequest all persons having claims
or demands against the estate of the
decendent to make known the same,
and all persons indebted to the
decendent to make payment without
delay, to Savilla Jiles, Executrix, c/o
Samuel Ben-Samuel,
Esquire 273 Montgomery Ave.,
Ste., 201, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
or to his attorney:
Samuel Ben-Samuel
273 Montgomery Ave.
Ste. 201
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Estate of EVA MAE DANIELS,
deceased.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
on the above estate have been
granted to the undersigned, who
bequest all persons having claims
or demands against the estate of the
decendent to make known the same,
and all persons indebted to the de-
cedent to make payment without delay,
to Nathan Daniels, Administrator, c/o
Samuel Ben-Samuel,
Esquire 273 Montgomery Ave.,
Ste., 201, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
or to his attorney:
Samuel Ben-Samuel
273 Montgomery Ave.
Ste. 201
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

ESTATE OF HELENE WHITTLE,
DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted to

the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to ERIN WHITTLE, EXECUTRIX, 362 County Line Rd., Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006,
Or to her Attorney:
JOHN SLOWINSKI
JOHN SLOWINSKI, P.C.
3143 Knights Rd.
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF HENRY M. WILKOWSKI a/k/a HENRY WILKOWSKI, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to ROBERT STEPHEN WILKOWSKI, EXECUTOR, c/o John M. Pelet, III, Esq., 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600, Philadelphia, PA 19102,
Or to his Attorney:
John M. Pelet, III
Astor Weiss Kaplan & Mandel, LLP
200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600
Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF IRNA GUTMAN, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Alexander Gutman, Executor, 199 Cinnabar Ln., Yardley, PA 19067,
Or to his Attorney:
DMITRI E. SELETSKI
CHOATE & SELETSKI
2 University Plaza, Ste. 101
Hackensack, NJ 07601

ESTATE OF LaJADE PARHAM, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to David V. Bogdan, Administrator, 2725 West Chester Pike, Broomall, PA 19008,
Or to his Attorney:
David V. Bogdan
2725 West Chester Pike
Broomall, PA 19008

ESTATE OF LOUIS I. PIATETSKY, Deceased.
Late of Pennsylvania
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who bequest all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to Debra G. Speyer, Esq., Administrator c/o his attorney Debra G. Speyer, Two Bala Plaza, Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

ESTATE OF LUKASZ PAWLOWSKI, deceased. Late of Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, PA.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who bequest all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to Radoslaw Pawlowski, Administrator, c/o Gary Stewart Sefflin, Esquire, 30 West Third Street, Media, PA 19063 or to his attorney:
Gary Stewart Sefflin
30 West Third Street
Media, PA 19063

ESTATE OF NEWELL FISCHER, DECEASED.
Late of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, PA
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to RUTH S. FISCHER, EXECUTRIX, c/o Rebecca Rosenberger Smolen, Esq., 1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004,
Or to her Attorney:
REBECCA ROSENBERGER SMOLEN
BALA LAW GROUP, LLC
1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

ESTATE OF PEARL SAMSON, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to David Samson, Executor, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd, Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to his Attorney:
HARRY METKA

4802 Neshaminy Blvd, Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF PRAYANK PRAPANNA, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to VINAY NIMAWAT, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Daniella A. Horn, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to his Attorney:
DANIELLA A. HORN
KLENK LAW, LLC
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF RICHARD L. GRAY, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to JAMEY ROD, 2900 Byberry Rd., Hatboro, PA 19040 and VICKI GODOWN, 1692 SE 10th Ave., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441, EXECUTORS,
Or to their Attorney:
BETH B. MCGOVERN
Trevoose Corporate Center
4624 Street Rd.
Trevoose, PA 19053

ESTATE OF STANLEY JULES RIPKIN a/k/a STANLEY RIPKIN, STANLEY J. RIPKIN, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to SETH J. RIPKIN, Executor, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd, Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to his Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd, Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF STARLYNN JONES AKA STARLYNN E. JONES Jones, Starlynn aka Jones, Starlynn E. late of Philadelphia, PA. Kein Averi Jones, 1628 Latona St., Philadelphia, PA 19146, Administrator.
George V. Troilo, Esq.
Law Offices of Gregory J. Pagano,

PC 1315 Walnut St., 12th Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19107

ESTATE OF STEPHEN PATRICK CONLON, SR., DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to CAITLIN CONLON, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Amy F. Steerman, Esq., 1900 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to her Attorney:
AMY F. STEERMAN
AMY F. STEERMAN LLC
1900 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF THOMAS JOHN CICCONE, JR., DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to RONALD P. CICCONE, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Daniella A. Horn, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to his Attorney:
DANIELLA A. HORN
KLENK LAW, LLC
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF THOMAS JOSEPH BOEHMKE, JR., DECEASED.
Late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, PA
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to THOMAS J. BOEHMKE, III, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Stephanie A. Henrick, Esq., 1001 Conshohocken State Rd., Ste. 1-625, West Conshohocken, PA 19428,
Or to his Attorney:
STEPHANIE A. HENRICK
OBERMAYER REBMANN
MAXWELL & HIPPEL LLP
1001 Conshohocken State Rd., Ste. 1-625
West Conshohocken, PA 19428

ESTATE OF SIDNEY Z SEBST, DECEASED
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who

request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to STEVEN M SELBST, EXECUTOR
1820 Rittenhouse Square
Philadelphia, PA 19103

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MIFFLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION
IN RE: ADOPTION OF
No. 14 of 2022
B.B.T.
a/k/a
A.Z.T.

NOTICE OF HEARING
To: All putative fathers: A Petition has been filed asking the Court to put an end to all rights you have to your child, who was born on January 2, 2022, in Philadelphia, PA. The Court has set a hearing to consider ending rights to your child. That hearing will be held via video conference, using the Zoom Cloud Meeting program/app before Judge Gingrich on April 25, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. Your presence is required at the hearing. You are warned that even if you fail to appear at the scheduled hearing, the hearing will go on without you and your rights to your child may be ended by the Court without your being present. You have a right to be represented at the hearing by a lawyer. You should take this paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal help.
COURT ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE
MIFFLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
LEWISTOWN, PA 17044
(717) 248-6733
Respectfully submitted,
THE LAW OFFICES OF DENISE M. BIERLY
Denise M. Bierly, Esquire
Attorney I.D. No. 58860
201 West High Street
Bellefonte, PA 16823
(814) 237-7900

JM ARCHER INC has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.

KEVS CARPET, INC. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation for a Domestic Nonprofit Corporation for **Friends of Phi Alpha Sigma** were filed with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The address of the

corporation's registered office is 313 South 10th Street, Philadelphia PA 19107 in Philadelphia County. This Corporation is incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed in the Department of State of The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania April 05, 2022 for **ASHLEE AESTHETICS CORP.** under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Business Corporation Law of 1988, **Cutwater Investor Services Corp.**, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, intends to withdraw from doing business in Pennsylvania. The address of its principal office in its jurisdiction of incorporation is BNY Mellon, 500 Grant St., Suite 1915, Pittsburgh, PA 15258, and the name of its commercial registered office provider in Pennsylvania is C T Corporation System.

Owners' Alliance of Chestnut Hill has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporations Law of 1988.

TRUST NOTICE - Lee Family Trust Dated December 31, 2011. Kuo Cheung Lee and Lai Ping Lee, Deceased. Late of Phila. County, PA. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Eleanor Chin-Lee and Aristotle Lee, Trustees, c/o Wendy Fein Cooper, Esq., 50 S. 16th St., Ste. 3530, Philadelphia, PA 19102. Or to their Atty.: Wendy Fein Cooper, Atty., Dolchin, Slotkin & Todd, P.C., 50 S. 16th St., Ste. 3530, Philadelphia, PA 19102

TWENTY-TWO, INC. The address of its principal office under the laws of its jurisdiction is 19818 W. West Shore Drive Mundelein, IL 60060. The Commercial Registered Office Provider is in care of Registered Agents, Inc. in the county of Montgomery. The Corporation is filed in compliance with the requirements of the applicable provision of 15 Pa. C.S. 412.

Podcast

Continued from **Page 28**

municating virtually on opposite sides of the country, adapting to pandemic restrictions was easy. They recruited up-and-coming voice actors from around the world, including Australia. FanExpo was the first time the entire podcast team had met in person.

The rebooted podcast allowed Palmer and Horowitz to reunite with Nathan Faudree, a New-York based film actor and “Potchki”’s original Nebbish. Faudree, who is not Jewish, jumped at the opportunity to play the role again.

Though laying the groundwork for an expansive second season, the podcast crew is realistic in their expectations for the project. The original trio has established careers in the industry, but the longevity of the project and the enduring interest of Palmer, Horowitz and Faudree point to the power the project has in their lives.

“They’re not in it for like, ‘Oh, we’re gonna get famous or we’re gonna make this huge statement,’ or anything like that,” Faudree said. “They just want to have fun and want to make something cool.” **JE**

srogelberg@midatlanticmedia.com

From left: Nathan Faudree, Robert Palmer and Eric Horowitz posing at the filming of the 2001 “Potchki Chronicles” movie set and posing at the 2022 Philadelphia Fan Expo



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