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THE FACEBOOK GROUP to raise funds for the Mai Shalva Center City Community Mikvah was created on Oct. 19, 2013, but the need for the mikvah long predated the page.

Thirty years after the initial plan for a Center City mikvah, and 40 years since the closure of the previous Center City mikvah, at long last, Mikvah Mai Shalva is now open.

The mikvah, a ritual bath used for purification rituals in Judaism, is located at Vilna Congregation, the Society Hill shul at 509 Pine St.

Currently open to women exclusively, the mikvah is primarily being used for the purpose of *taharat hamishpacha*, family purity. However, it also will be available before Shabbat and weddings, and for additional ritual use.

Despite spearheading the efforts to build the mikvah and hosting it at his shul, Rabbi Menachem Schmidt wasn't originally interested in being involved

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▲ Congregation Rodeph Shalom expects more than 200 students to return to in-person religious school next month.  
Courtesy of Congregation Rodeph Shalom

## Now In-Person, Religious Schools Rebuild Community

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FOR AREA HEBREW and religious schools, it's the calm before the storm.

Though many will begin the school year a month or so after their secular counterparts, local education directors at synagogues have been hard at work this summer navigating the delta variant and

planning the return to their classrooms, vacant after a year-and-a-half of Zoom Hebrew school.

"Our plan at the moment is never not a moving target," said Abigail Weinberg, youth and families director at the Germantown Jewish Centre.

Religious schools are — for now — back in person. Though the format is a

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What age should the children be when you get your first family pet? That's the question before Miriam this week. There's no set age, however, as it all depends on what you hope to accomplish. But if you want your children to help care for the animal, they should be eight to 10. For details, read Miriam's Advice Well. From dating to parenting, Miriam welcomes all questions. Email yours to [news@jewishexponent.com](mailto:news@jewishexponent.com) and put "Advice Well Question" in the subject line. [jewishexponent.com/2021/08/16/dear-miriam-when-should-kids-get-a-pet/](https://jewishexponent.com/2021/08/16/dear-miriam-when-should-kids-get-a-pet/)



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Food columnist Keri White didn't have enough string beans one night to feed three people, so she improvised and pulled out two leftover ears of corn grilled for a previous meal. By combining the beans and the corn kernels with browned butter and garlic, she created a tasty side evocative of summer. Read her online blog, Philcatessen, for the recipe. And check Philcatessen regularly for content not normally found in the printed edition, such as other recipes, restaurant reviews and food news from around the Delaware Valley. [jewishexponent.com/2021/08/16/corn-and-beans-a-synergistic-summer-side/](https://jewishexponent.com/2021/08/16/corn-and-beans-a-synergistic-summer-side/)

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### Jewish women to map future

By **FREDDA SACHAROW**  
Exponent Staff

Nearly 300 women representing more than a dozen organizations will direct their energies to creating a plan for action to take Jewish women into the 21st century.  
At a Sept. 17 conference in Philadelphia, they will address such questions as: How can Jewish women gain more power in workplaces, organizations and the body politic? How can they combat stereotypes that degrade them in the media and society? How can the community support women who are victims of poverty, violence and substance abuse?  
"We want to build bridges among women who might not otherwise identify with the organized Jewish community," said Miriam L. Gafni, a Phil-



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# Wynnewood Rabbi Neil Cooper to Step Down

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**ANOTHER LOCAL RABBI** will be stepping away from the pulpit after decades of service.

Rabbi Neil Cooper of Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El in Wynnewood said the following about his decision to leave in June 2022:

"It's time."

Cooper, 68, started at

Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El in 1991. The Conservative congregation grew from 600 to 700 families during his three decades. But he's stepping aside now to make way for a younger rabbi.

"The challenges that are ahead for the American-Jewish community require new thinking and leadership," Cooper said.

He came to Wynnewood after nine years at Temple Beth

Ahm in New Jersey. At that time, he was the young rabbi who understood the challenges of the next generation.

"The synagogue was a fortress to protect the Jewish community from the encroachment of secular society," Cooper explained. "You did that by creating a place where people felt comfortable."

Building a preschool was often the key initiative for synagogues in the '90s. But Temple Beth



▲ Rabbi Neil Cooper and his wife, Lori Photo by Eli Nachmani of Sabra Studios



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Hillel-Beth El already had one that was thriving. So Cooper's job, as he put it, was to maintain the status quo and, gradually, add to it.

Cooper attached a new day care center and a program for special needs kids to the existing preschool. About 20 years ago, he raised \$400,000 to build a community-run mikvah. It's still one of the only mikvahs in the Philadelphia area.

Around the same time, Cooper helped raise several million dollars to complete a building expansion. The project added a whole second building to Beth Hillel-Beth El's existing structure, and included a new chapel, offices and a dozen classrooms.

Cooper also revamped the synagogue's membership categories around a patron model. Several hundred top-paying supporters started giving money at the beginning of the year, instead of

throughout it. That gave the organization more cash flow to work with as the calendar went on.

"We have a thriving synagogue in a difficult time for Conservative synagogues," said Barbara Bookman, the synagogue president.

As Bookman explained, Cooper's projects were effective because he established an open and welcoming culture.

The United States in 2021, and the American-Jewish community, is clearly different than it was in 1991, and Cooper adjusted with the times.

Nowadays, a large proportion of Jewish marriages are interfaith unions, and Cooper has welcomed interfaith couples. He also officiates gay and lesbian weddings if both people are Jewish.

And when the pandemic broke out in March 2020, Cooper pivoted to Zoom and livestream services; the



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synagogue is still offering those options for congregants.

Bookman described Cooper's legacy thusly: "Building community, warmth and camaraderie. It's more than a house of prayer. Our synagogue is the cornerstone of many people's lives."

But progressiveness cannot overcome age.

Pushing 70, Cooper said he wants to spend more time with his three children and seven grandchildren. He also hopes to engage the hobbies he's neglected for years: music, woodworking and gardening.

These are the desires of a man who wants to retire, not one who stands ready to address the myriad challenges of modern Jewry.

This has been coming for some time: Five years ago, he decided with fellow synagogue leaders that he would retire at the end of this contract.

"It was never my intention to do this until I die," Cooper said.

In retirement, the rabbi and his wife, Lori, will split their time between Wynnewood and Israel. They have one daughter and one grandchild here, and two children and six grandchildren in the Holy Land.

As he looks ahead, the rabbi is content with the status of his synagogue. But he's clear on the difficult path ahead for his successor.

Those challenges for modern Jewry? They are manifold, according to Cooper.

A younger rabbi, he said, must engage a younger generation that is uncertain about religion. He or she needs to bridge the expanding gap between American Jews and Israel. The next rabbi also has to welcome the growing LGBTQ+ community.



▲ Rabbi Neil Cooper, center, wearing baseball hat, with congregants at a recent event

Courtesy of Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El

More than anything, though, Cooper believes the new leader must show intermarried Jews that staying Jewish is still important.

"There needs to be a sense of importance and urgency," he said.


Bookman is confident that the temple will continue to thrive even after their longtime rabbi steps down.

"We're a well-respected synagogue," she said. "We have a wonderful school and community."

The pandemic didn't change that, she added.

"Even though people couldn't be together, we felt that sense of closeness." •

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# Holocaust Survivor Built Family, Told Her Story

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**NATALIE SCHARF** OF Northeast Philadelphia, who survived the Holocaust, died on Aug. 1. She was 95.

The Holocaust "decimated her family," as her parents, Yitzhak and Rasel, and three sisters, Chava, Rivka and Sarah, did not survive.

But Scharf did.

After the war, she married Bernard Scharf and had two children: son, Jeffrey, and daughter, Andie. She also had five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Scharf never stopped thinking about the Holocaust, guiltling her children about how ungrateful they were to be in the U.S., and dreaming about her parents — and sometimes waking up screaming.

She also wrote notes on pictures of happy memories, though tinged with residue of the horrors she endured. One said, "Here's the family enjoying a seder. Who knows when the next one will be?" Another: "Here we are sitting on the balcony in Miami. Who knows when we'll be here again?"

"There was doubt to whatever she was enjoying," Jeffrey Scharf said.

In her later years, Scharf got an iPad. According to her son, she primarily used it to research the Holocaust. One time, she even cursed out a Holocaust denier on Facebook.

"She was afraid everybody would forget," Jeffrey Scharf said.

Scharf's fear drove her to become a primary source for an upcoming documentary, "My Underground Mother," about the Gabersdorf labor camp for teenage girls.

The journalist behind the documentary, Marisa Fox, placed an ad in The Canadian



▲ Natalie Scharf, sitting in the middle of the front row, surrounded by family on Mother's Day 2021  
Courtesy the Scharf family



▲ Natalie Scharf and Bernard Scharf

Courtesy of the Scharf family

Jewish News in 2010 seeking out survivors to share their stories. Cara Scharf, Jeffrey Scharf's daughter, saw the ad and told her grandmother.

Over the last decade of her life, Scharf talked to Fox over the phone, via email and in person. Her memories will help frame the movie, which is expected to be released in the next couple years.

"She remembered details that others had not," Fox said. "She was touched that

somebody cared."

Born Natalie Mehlman in 1925, she grew up in Jaworzno, Poland, where her father owned a grocery store.

"They always had food on the table," Jeffrey Scharf said.

But in 1939, the Nazis defeated the Polish Army and started implementing ominous laws. For instance, Jews weren't allowed to own stores, walk on sidewalks or eat more than 900

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# Delta Variant Leaves School Plans in Flux

## EDUCATION

LEAH SNYDERMAN | JE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NOT TOO LONG AGO, hopes were high for the new school year.

Vaccination rates were rising and COVID cases were dropping, and it looked like the 2021-2022 school year would be back to “normal.”

However, with the new delta variant more contagious than previous mutations, and cases on the rise again, school districts are being forced to think about what that means for the start of the 2021-'22 academic year.

Because of how quickly things change, and since many schools won't be starting for a few more weeks, most districts are still in the planning phase and may be forced to make changes on the fly. Many schools aren't even talking publicly about their plans at this point.

Last year, most schools operated on a hybrid model. Some students were virtual and others attended in person. Masks were mandated, and quarantine policies were strict.

For now, only those ages 12 and up are eligible for the vaccine, so school districts are strategizing the best ways to keep their younger students safe.

Perelman Jewish Day School is requiring that faculty, students and staff be vaccinated when applicable. As there isn't a federal or state policy requiring staff or students be vaccinated, the school has said it is strongly encouraged.

But Perelman will require universal masking, which was enforced last year and

successfully prevented outbreaks. Also, Perelman will practice physical distancing, outdoor learning and eating, as well as strict quarantining after exposure.

“We continue to work closely with our medical advisory committee,” Head of School Judy Groner said.

The Lower Merion School District is asking for proof of vaccination from students to aid them in planning and contact tracing.

The district will share its final plans with parents closer to the start of the school year. For now, masks are being required at all summer



▲ Perelman Jewish Day School students learn under a tent.

Courtesy of Judy Groner

programs, regardless of vaccination status.

“We continue to ask parents/guardians and staff to report any positive cases of COVID-19 to the Student Health Services Department, using the COVID-19 Healthline established last year,” said Amy Buckman, director of school and community relations.

Both Lower Merion and Perelman are following guidelines put out by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and their respective counties. Because the guidelines are constantly changing, so, too, will district plans.

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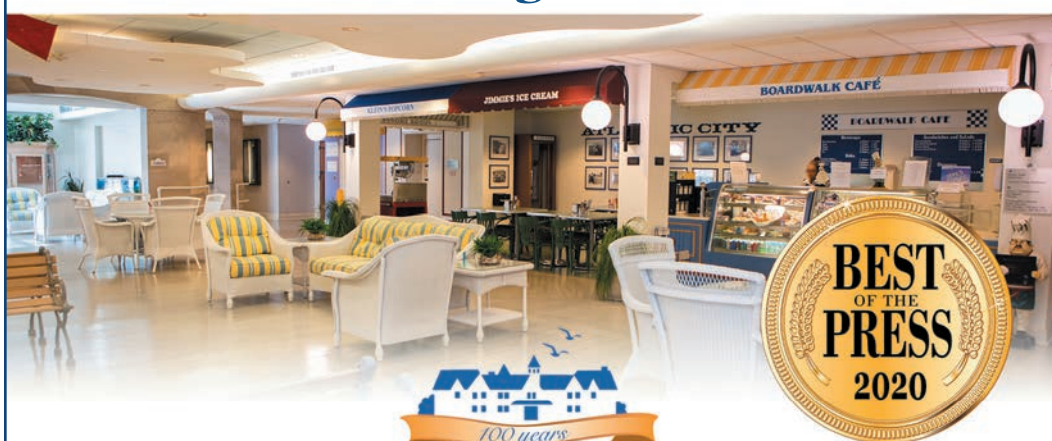
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# Hillels Reunited and It Feels So Good

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**FOR HILLELS ON** college campuses over the last year, the absence of in-person programming was palpable.

Like seemingly every other organization, Hillels across the world had to adapt to different circumstances because of the pandemic and, with colleges now returning, there are new questions they'll need to address. Namely, what will programming look like, and who is back on campus?

The time away, though, has bolstered the resolve of students and staff to get back on track.

"A year of distance is causing students to want to be together more than ever, to gather and create in-person communities," said Rachel Saifer Goldman, director of operations at Penn Hillel.

Hillel representatives said building relationships with peers is a foundational element, and the lockdown only made that more important. So, with colleges welcoming students

back to campus, that will allow Hillels to strengthen the relationships formed online last year.

"We meet students where they are, in a way that establishes comfort and connection," said Jeremy Winaker, executive director of the Greater Philly Hillel Network.

Returning to in-person operations requires planning around new COVID guidelines. Because they are part of a university, most Hillels are following their school's guidelines.

The University of Pennsylvania has required all students and staff be vaccinated. Along with mandatory vaccination, masks are required to be worn indoors. Penn Hillel plans on setting up a tent outside its building for holding programs.

"This added space will help keep our students safe and comfortable," Saifer said.

Students and staff at Drexel University are also required to be vaccinated. Drexel Hillel follows the guidelines of the university's Return Oversight Committee, which is comprised of public health

experts working to create safe guidelines.

Executive Director and Campus Rabbi Isabel de Koninck is keeping an open mind while planning. Drexel Hillel is staying prepared by arranging for multiple versions of events.

"We're planning one version of an event where we can have food, one where we can't, one where we are indoors, another where we are outdoors," de Koninck said. "Our students are craving the opportunity to build relationships in person, so right now we're seeing Zoom/screen-based events as a last resort."

The Greater Philly Hillel Network is taking a similar approach. Zoom will still be used, especially where geography plays a role, but in-person events will be prioritized.

"We will be booking outdoor spaces, which have the advantage of being safer, and of helping connect to the learning opportunity of the upcoming Jewish year being a *shmita* year," Winaker said, referencing the Jewish tradition of a farming sabbatical



▲ Drexel University Hillel members

Courtesy of Anna Caplan

every seven years.

The Hillels that are part of the Greater Philly Hillel Network — West Chester University, Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College and the Jewish Graduate Student Network — will abide by their universities' policies. They will actively encourage students to get vaccinated if their respective universities don't require it, and staff to wear masks.

No matter the regulations or requirements, Hillels and

the members are mostly just looking forward to being able to get together in person.

At Penn Hillel, staff is ready to welcome students to campus. New student orientation programming starts on Aug. 23 and will last for a week.

West Chester Hillel is particularly excited for its Shabbat dinners, where "students are transformed by the chance to connect at the end of their week," Winaker said.

Hillels at Haverford and Bryn Mawr are both looking forward to High Holiday programs, and the Jewish Graduate Student Network can't wait for its New to Philly Happy Hour! on Aug. 31.

Drexel Hillel is bringing back alumna Danielle Brief as an artist-educator in residence. Brief will work with students interested in connecting their Jewish values, culture and heritage to their experiences in the arts.

"Staff and students are enormously excited to have her back on campus," de Koninck said.

In fact, they're excited for everyone to be back. ●

Leah Snyderman is an intern for the Jewish Exponent.

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# AJC, Muflehun Launch Anti-Domestic Terror Training

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**THE AMERICAN JEWISH** Committee and Muflehun completed its first pilot program of Tackle! Upstander Training to combat domestic terrorism in Philadelphia on Aug. 9.

The training, designed by AJC and Muflehun, a resource center that designs programs to address “complex social challenges,” takes a community-based approach to confronting antisemitism and anti-Muslim bigotry on the federal, local and individual levels. It was funded in part by a 2020 grant from the Office for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention within the Department of Homeland Security.

The Philadelphia Circle of Friends, the local affiliate of the Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council, hosted 13 leaders from local governments and community organizations for the online training over two weeks and a total of eight hours.

Both Muflehun and AJC are active at MJAC, a coalition created by the AJC in 2016, where the training had its genesis.

“The idea that Muslims and Jews can come together to take tangible action for our communities is what motivates a lot of our domestic Muslim-Jewish work,” said Ari Gordon, director of Muslim-Jewish relations for AJC.

AJC is a far-reaching organization with 24 offices around the country. By partnering with Muflehun, which designs creative programming to enact systemic change, the AJC ensured that Tackle! would have a national audience with expert programming. The Circle of Friends recruited training participants in Philadelphia who had the most contact with those victimized by hate crimes.

According to Michael



▲ Michael Fabius, co-chair of the Circle of Friends, Philadelphia's affiliate of the Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council

Courtesy of Ballard Spahr

Fabius, co-chair of the Circle of Friends alongside Mohamed Bakry, allyship between communities targeted by violence is the only way to effectively combat bigotry.

“The most important key is that we in our communities can't be isolated because that will make us all more vulnerable,” Fabius said.

The training uses a public health lens to address extremism and bigotry, meaning that Tackle! takes a holistic approach in identifying the factors that drive domestic terrorism and the resources already in place to address them, such as law enforcement. However, by recognizing the limitations of those structures, the training program aims to create interventions on a local level and take preventative measures, so as not to stress resources limited in their scope. The localized approach to the training adapts the curriculum to the specific needs of the communities it aims to serve.

Over the next six months, AJC and Muflehun have planned 10 pilot trainings, hoping to reach 150 people.

“As we're going to move forward, we will need to better understand the resources available in each location,” said Adnan Ansari, executive director of Muflehun. “Those who are trained in this program, they will have their



▲ Adnan Ansari, executive director of Muflehun

Courtesy of Adnan Ansari

own resources, more information, availability and sharing of resources.”

Muflehun and the AJC designed Tackle! to take a proactive outlook to addressing bigotry before it escalates into domestic terrorism.

“Hate might be a precursor, but then people take action on

their hate,” Ansari said. “That's when more damage happens.”

The training consists of the Department of Homeland Security Community Awareness Briefing, which addresses recruitment tactics to hate groups; recognizing signs of violence; and dissenting case studies to better understand the progression of extremist ideologies to violent hate crimes.

According to Gordon, Philadelphia emerged as a strong candidate of where to launch the pilot program because of the Circle of Friends' connections to public officials and civic institutions who could benefit from the training, as well as a strong connection between the area Muslim and Jewish communities.

“Out of that trust, they are looking for tangible actions to take,” Gordon said.

Tackle! was conceived and funded under President Donald Trump's administration and remains a timely resource. On June 25, the Biden administration published the National Strategy for Countering Domestic Terrorism, underscoring the importance of continued action to address bigotry and violent extremism.

Through the continued rollout and eventual expansion of Tackle!, AJC and Muflehun hope to increase awareness of antisemitism and anti-Muslim bigotry and continue to build connections locally and nationally.

“It's good for us as Jews; it's good for us as Muslims, but it also contributes to the health of our democracy,” Gordon said. ●

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# Teachers Transition to New Schools

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL** jitters don't just apply to students, but also to teachers — especially teachers making the switch to new schools.

For Sarit Sade and Audrey Kraus, both Philadelphia-based teachers making their debuts at new (for them, at least) Jewish schools, transitions can be challenging, but equally rewarding.

Sade, 47, will teach Hebrew at Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy this year, a departure from teaching young children at Center City Jewish Preschool last year, as well as past years of teaching at Kellman Brown Academy in Voorhees Township, New Jersey, and Perelman Jewish Day School.

"I felt that I need a little bit of a change and a challenge, and [to do] something that I've never done before," Sade said.

Unlike Sade, who has taught in the Philadelphia area for nine years, Kraus and her family packed their lives into boxes and made the trip from

Los Angeles to Philadelphia in August.

Though Kraus is leaving her life out west as a general studies teacher for students with learning differences, coming to Philadelphia is a homecoming of sorts.

She will teach fifth graders at Perelman — the same school she attended from fourth-through-sixth grade until 1979, when it was the Solomon Schechter Day School. Having lived in LA for 25 years, she is making her return to Philadelphia to be closer to family.

Though she has taught since 2014, Kraus, 54, didn't expect to become a teacher; originally she was a disability rights lawyer and focused on special education advocacy.

"I really saw firsthand how students could be impacted by great teachers," she said.

While volunteering at her children's school, someone suggested to Kraus that she should apply for a teaching fellowship. She did and completed her teacher training program in 2013.

Sade's path to becoming a teacher also came unexpectedly.



▲ Audrey Kraus moved from Los Angeles to become a fifth-grade teacher at Perelman Jewish Day School. Photo by Audrey Kraus

Sade studied interior design in college in Israel and moved to Philadelphia after graduating, and she completed an internship at a design firm in Old City. Shortly afterward, she was offered a position at the Israeli Consulate in Philadelphia, which she immediately accepted.

"My first passion ever is my country," Sade said.

Sometime thereafter, according to Sade, she had an opportunity to teach and



▲ Sarit Sade, previously a teacher at Perelman Jewish Day School, will teach Hebrew at the Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy. Photo by Selah Maya Zighelboim

hasn't looked back since.

"I want to be surrounded by kids, and I want to have the opportunity to pass down information and values," Sade said. "And just be around that creativity and curiosity, and the beauty that kids still possess that's not yet tainted by life."

Though the skills of her previous career are probably harder to apply to her lessons than that of Kraus, Sade's love of her country and her Jewish background drive her passion for teaching.

"The new generation needs to know our past and the story of the Jews throughout history, connecting to our ancestors and the Torah," Sade said.

Sade's most important teachers, she said, were her parents, both educators by trade. Her mother was a teacher, and her father, a principal; both of their careers spanned nearly 40 years.

Now that Sade shares the same profession, she has a better understanding of her parents.

"I can see why my parents stayed," she said. "It truly is worth it."

Kraus still remembers her sixth-grade teacher at Solomon

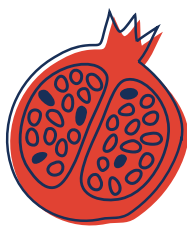
Schechter, Phyllis Fingerhood, who went on to teach Kraus' nephews. Fingerhood had a passion for bird watching that she shared with her students and, to this day, Kraus owns the pair of binoculars and field guide she bought that year.

Kraus still appreciates her teacher's ability to build a classroom community and instill passion in her students. Using the values with which Fingerhood taught, Kraus hopes to continue to connect and truly listen to her students.

"It's pretty important as a teacher to be mindful of the way you were taught, and also be able to bring innovation and new ideas and really connect to the students who are in front of you," Kraus said. "Not just teach to your own strengths and what worked for you, but be very aware of what works for your students."

Despite the threat of another COVID-19 outbreak looming this year, Kraus is ready for her new beginning: "I found that being in a classroom and having my students' best educational interests in front of me has kept me focused." •

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**Biden Names White House Liaison to Jewish Community**

**PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN** chose Chanan Weissman as White House liaison to the Jewish community, JTA reported. Weissman was President Barack Obama’s Jewish liaison in his last months in office.

Weissman’s LinkedIn profile says he has been director of technology and democracy at the White House’s National Security Council since May. It’s not clear if Weissman, 37, will maintain that position.

Jewish groups pressed the White House to name a Jewish liaison and a State Department antisemitism monitor as antisemitism spiked. Biden nominated Deborah Lipstadt, a noted Holocaust historian, to be the antisemitism monitor a week earlier.

Weissman worked in the State Department after Donald Trump assumed the presidency in 2017 as a career hire, not a political appointee.

The Anti-Defamation League praised the appointment.

“This will improve the Biden administration’s ability to foster relationships with the Jewish community and work with stakeholders to address concerns such as antisemitism and extremism,” ADL CEO Jonathan Greenblatt said in a statement.

**Citing COVID, JFNA Cancels In-person General Assembly Slated for October**

The Jewish Federations of North America announced that it is canceling the in-person portion of its annual event, the General Assembly, citing the coronavirus, JTA reported.

JFNA had planned to combine online and in-person events, but told participants that it was canceling the latter for the expected 500 participants.

Events in 2020 were held online only, but until the recent coronavirus spike, JFNA had hoped to re-emerge into in-person events on Oct. 4-5.

“The health and safety of our participants is of the utmost importance to us, and we believe canceling the in-person component of the GA is the best and most prudent decision at this time,” the organization wrote in an email sent to participants.

**British Podcaster Sentenced to Prison for Making Antisemitic Remarks**

British podcaster Graham Hart was sentenced to 32 months in prison for making antisemitic remarks, JTA reported.

Hart, 69, pleaded guilty to a charge that he “insulted Jewish people with antisemitic language with the aim

of inciting racial hatred.” The sentence was handed down on Aug. 6 by the Truro Magistrates’ Court.

Prosecutor Dan Pawson-Pounds said Hart’s podcast, “The Graham Hart Show,” had Graham and his guests urging Britons to “take up arms” to take the country back, but didn’t provide antisemitic quotes.

In a separate incident, the talkSPORT radio station apologized for airing and not countering an antisemitic trope said by a caller.

**Russian Scientist Beaten by Man Who Said He Would Finish Hitler’s Job**

Radiation research scientist Vladimir Tselin, 82, was assaulted on a Moscow bus on Aug. 10 by a man who shouted that “Hitler should have finished the job, so I’ll do it for him,” JTA reported.

Tselin got off the bus to escape, but was followed by the assailant, MK reported, adding that nobody on the bus or on the street intervened. He was treated for minor injuries.

Tselin, who has worked on the Russian space program, told MK that he believed the assault was a hate crime “based on ethnic grounds,” but the report didn’t say whether Tselin is Jewish. ●

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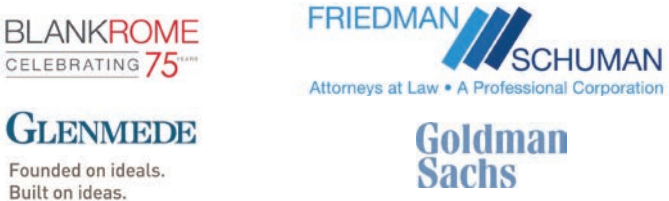


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## Israel to Name Michael Herzog as Ambassador to the United States

**MICHAEL HERZOG** — the brother of President Isaac Herzog — will serve as the next ambassador to the United States, JTA reported, citing Israeli media reports.

Herzog is the son of the late Chaim Herzog, who also served as president, and headed strategic planning for the Israel Defense Forces and has served as an adviser to multiple peace negotiating teams since the 1990s.

Since 2004, the retired brigadier general has been a fellow with the Washington Institute for Near East Policy; the organization has had close relations with both Republican and Democratic administrations, as well as with successive Israeli governments. He is an international fellow living in Israel at the moment.

Herzog succeeds Gilad Erdan, who will continue as ambassador to the United Nations.

## Car Deliveries in Israel Break Records

There were 210,000 new cars on Israel's roads in the first seven months of 2021 — just 2% less than the total for all of 2020, and 48% more than in the same period last year, Globes reported.

In July, 26,177 cars were delivered, a 15% increase from July 2020.

If there are no major delays because of chip shortages or further COVID-19 lockdowns, year-end car sales in Israel are expected to top 300,000 for the first time.

Hyundai delivered the most new cars with 33,160, followed by Toyota at 28,337, Kia with 24,783, Škoda with 15,908 and Mazda with 11,032.

## Hadera Prevents Non-vaccinated People from Entering the City

The Israeli city of Hadera will no longer permit entry to non-vaccinated people, The Jerusalem Post reported.

Hadera Mayor Zvika Gendelman said non-residents using public transportation into the city will only be admitted if they can offer proof of vaccination.

To enforce the edict, officials will staff key sites across the city, including Givat Olga Beach, Nahal Hadera Park and Eco Park to request either proof of vaccination or a green pass from non-residents.

Gil Shlomo, director of the Hadera Enforcement and Security Division was appointed to enforce the directive.

In a 24-hour span on Aug. 6, 50 people tested positive for the coronavirus in Hadera. Four neighborhoods were classified as red under the Health Ministry's coronavirus regulations.

## Daily Beast to Review Editorial Standards After Writer Calls Israeli Army 'Genocidal'

The Daily Beast has edited an article to remove the word “genocidal” as a description for Israel’s military.

Criticizing the choice of Mayim Bialik as a host of “Jeopardy!”, the article said that in 2014, the Jewish actor had “proclaimed her donation toward bullet-proof vests for the genocidal Israeli Defense Forces.”

The story drew condemnation from Jewish organizations, including the American Jewish Committee.

Appearing to respond to the criticism, the article's author, Tirhakah Love tweeted, "the Zionists should really stop emailing me cus girl I do not care." In a subsequent tweet, Love said Zionism was "an articulation of white supremacy."

The word was removed Monday. A subsequent sentence was added about the April 2021 Human Rights Watch report that said some of Israel's actions "amount to the crimes against humanity of apartheid and persecution."

“The story has been updated to replace the word genocidal in reference to the IDF,” the Daily Beast said in response to a request for comment from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The website added, “The Daily Beast is developing an editorial standard for future use of the word.” ●

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## Mikvah

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with the process. As a Chabad rabbi, Schmidt was used to interacting with University of Pennsylvania students and young professionals.

But as Schmidt has been a rabbi at Vilna Congregation, which was founded in 1922, since 1988, he had nearly three decades to warm up to the idea of a mikvah. He eventually came around, as community interest in the mikvah reached a critical mass in the past 10 years and because, as Schmidt said, a mikvah is crucial to any Jewish community.

“A mikvah is such an important thing in the community that you’re allowed to sell a shul to build a mikvah,” Schmidt said to illustrate his point.

For Jews, particularly Jewish women who observe *taharat hamishpacha*, the mikvah is an affirmation of the Jewish value of family.

“Family truly is the center of everything,” said Chava Schmidt, Menachem Schmidt’s wife and a Mikvah Mai Shalva committee member. “A synagogue is very holy, but

it’s not the same. It’s not as important as a Jewish family.”

The ritual bath was especially appreciated for Jews living in Center City. Mikvahs are often needed on Shabbat, but the only mikvahs in the area are solely accessible by car.

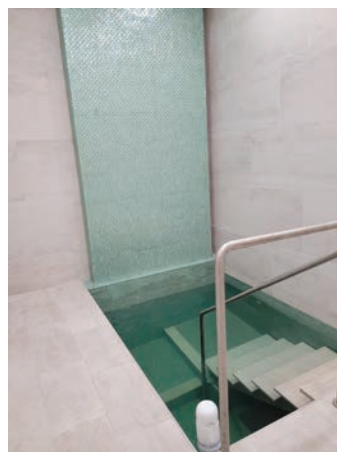
“On Shabbos, you can’t drive to and from the mikvah on Friday night, so it needs to be within walking distance, and that has not been available,” Chava Schmidt said.

For Brenna Stein, a longtime supporter of and donor to Mai Shalva, the closest mikvah was more than a 30-minute drive from her home in Center City.

In addition to the mikvah’s convenience for those already in the area, Stein believes that having a mikvah in Center City will be a driving force in growing the Jewish community there.

The generosity of the community members showed that they agreed, as they raised more than \$800,000 for the mikvah’s construction.

Vilna Congregation closed in early 2019 to accommodate the ritual bath’s construction,



▲ The Mai Shalva Center City Community Mikvah is now open to women.

► Vilna Congregation began construction of the mikvah in early 2019. Courtesy of Menachem Schmidt

and demolition began in May 2020 and was completed the following month. That was the easy part; the mikvah went through multiple contractors and architects over the past two years, slowing the timeline.

“In Hebrew, it’s called a *bilbul* — a whole, big confusion,” Schmidt said.

COVID-19 further complicated matters, as the city delayed building inspections.



“Construction delays for nonprofit projects are part of what you hope doesn’t happen, but always happen,” Schmidt said.

Finally, in March, the building passed inspection and the Mai Shalva Mikvah began the months-long process of collecting rainwater, as required halachically — by Jewish law — to fill a mikvah.

The shul’s ark and Torahs were displaced by the construction, and now reside in the building’s new synagogue space on the second floor, which will also serve as a flex space for educational programs and services. In its place on the ground floor, the women’s mikvah and preparation rooms now reside.

Since its soft opening at the beginning of August, the mikvah has hosted a steady stream of women every day, according to Chava Schmidt.

Stein was one of the first women to use the mikvah, following the birth of her child

in July. Having tried for years to conceive, Stein would use her time at a mikvah in the past to say personal prayers. Now, at the mikvah she invested in for years, Stein said she was able to take time to thank God for her child.

“We tried for a very, very long time to have our child, and we’ve been waiting a very, very long time to have the mikvah,” Stein said. “So it feels very appropriate.”

Additional information about Mai Shalva, as well as reservations for the women’s mikvah, can be found at [philamikvah.org/](http://philamikvah.org/). The Schmidts intend to announce plans for the men’s mikvah and mikvah for the *keilim*, immersion of vessels, as well as the date of the grand opening and dedication of the mikvah, in the coming days. •

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## Religious

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return to the familiar, schools are still making changes, trying to rebuild a feeling of community that atrophied over the past 18 months.

“It’s what our families really seem to want and need,” Congregation Rodeph Shalom Director of Youth Education Jennifer James said. “Because as effective as we can be over Zoom — and we were effective — there is a limit.”

The Philadelphia-based synagogue will resume Berkman Mercatz Limud, its learning center, Sept. 12, welcoming back more than 200 students to in-person classrooms.

Rodeph Shalom’s learning center has been lucky; attendance was strong during the pandemic year. It was able to adapt its in-person programming to an online format quickly.

Hebrew school students haven’t seemed to suffer in terms of learning: GJC’s online Wednesday Hebrew program was so successful that it will continue to be held weekly over Zoom this year. However, students’ experience of Hebrew school was hurt the most by the inability to connect in person with their peers.

For Levi Rudick, 16, the missing social component of religious school at GJC drove his decision not to attend GJC’s online program last year. Under non-pandemic circumstances, religious school offered a departure from the strictness of secular school.

“At least at GJC, it’s not as serious as school,” Rudick said. “After a week of serious school, it’s fun to play around.”

Sitting in front of a computer

Following the path of his two older brothers, Rudick, now fully vaccinated, will complete confirmation with the rest of his cohort, most of whom he’s known since the first grade.

“I kind of missed the company,” Rudick said. “We had a lot of fun times.”

Rudick hopes that this year, returning to an in-person format will allow him and his peers to engage with the classroom material at religious school.

Rudick’s mother is grateful the return of in-person learning will afford her son the opportunity to experience confirmation in the same way his older brothers did.

“His entire religious school experience kind of culminates in this 10th-grade program,” Wolf said. “I would have been

build community over Zoom last year: Rodeph Shalom transferred its Panim el Panim (face-to-face) community-building activity to Zoom; BZBI continued its Rosh Chodesh and Shevet teen groups online; GJC hired outside organizations, such as the Bible Players, to create improv activities and skits with students to make the Zoom space more dynamic.

This year, the push continues to re-engage students in the classroom.

And along the way, BZBI will focus on supporting their teachers and encouraging them to focus on social-emotional and spiritual learning in the classroom, Nissen said.

“Rather than thinking of yourself as being in a classroom, students really feel like

they’re part of a micro-community that they have a sense of ownership in,” he said.

Other religious school programs are hoping to do the same.

In previous years, GJC hosted an annual Havdalah and potluck from a student’s home. This year, it hopes to host three of these events. The Bible Players will have an in-person encore performance at GJC as well.

The ambitious goals are a sign of optimism for these religious schools.

“Our regular school is a place of a lot of energy,” Weinberg said. “We just need to come back together and remind people of it.” •

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Our plan at the moment is never not a moving target. ... Our regular school is a place of a lot of energy. We just need to come back together and remind people of it.”

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Rabbi Max Nissen, director of youth and family education at Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel, said they had a similar experience at BZBI’s Neziner Hebrew School.

“Our attendance was consistent enough to be able to run a strong program,” he said.

Nonetheless, Nissen acknowledged the absence of some students, and Weinberg saw the same at GJC; she noted the sizable difference in her religious school classes last year.

“That was painful, to not be able to serve them and include them,” Weinberg said.

for religious school at the end of a school day began to feel like a continuation of school to Rudick. According to Denise Wolf, Rudick’s mother, even Rudick’s wrestling practice was virtual. Zoom fatigue after just a few weeks of religious school was too much for Rudick, and he decided he needed a break for the year.

“There was a lot of similarities between bland, virtual online school and [Hebrew school],” he said.

With GJC revamping in-person religious school this year, Rudick will return to the classroom on Sept. 12.

really disappointed if it was virtual, and he couldn’t do it.”

Rudick isn’t the only student at GJC returning after a year away. According to Weinberg, of the 36 students currently enrolled, 11 are students who did not participate last year.

With the return of students, religious schools are making a special effort to focus on social-emotional learning this year.

“There’s a big push to think intentionally about how we come back together after a year of being apart,” Nissen said.

Religious schools made a concerted effort to try and

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**IT IS EASY**, in our politically polarizing times, to look at every moral issue through a partisan lens.

But we need not look further than Parshat Ki Teitzei to see that defending the rights of workers is a biblical mandate. We learn of a worker's right to eat from their employers' fields (Deuteronomy 23: 25-26); of a worker's right to be free from oppression (Deuteronomy 24:14); and of a worker's right to be paid on time (Deuteronomy 24:15, also taught earlier in Leviticus 19:13). This, of course, not only applies to how businesses treat workers, but also to how families treat domestic workers.

This week's portion is particularly clear on delayed payment, insisting that workers be paid the same day, before the sun goes down, "for he is poor, and sets his heart upon it" (Deuteronomy 24:15). The medieval sage Nachmanides, known as the Ramban, explains, "For if you do not pay him immediately when he leaves work, he will starve and die that night."

The rabbis explained that

workers' rights issues may not seem like they are life and death, but should be treated as though they are: "All who withhold an employee's wages, it is as if he has taken his life from him" (Baba Metzia 112A). It is precisely because of the creation narrative that we learn every human being was created equally in the image of God; we know that we are responsible for them.

Rabbeinu Yonah (13th century Spain) explains how high the burden is if one chooses to take on an employee: "Be careful not to afflict any living creature, whether animal or bird, and all the more so, one should not afflict a person who is created in the image of the Divine. If you want to hire laborers and you find that they are poor, they should be [regarded as] poor members of your household, and do not degrade them, for you were commanded to have a respectful manner with them and to pay their wages" (Sefer HaYirah).

If we choose to become an employer, then we must take responsibility to ensure our workers do not live in poverty.

Have you ever stopped to ask the woman washing dishes on Shabbat in your neighbor's home what she's being paid, or the gentleman mowing your friend's lawn about his vacation, or the nanny raising the children down the block whether she had time to sit down for lunch today? If you did, you may have discovered an unpleasant situation of inadequate pay, few or no

breaks, no paid sick or vacation days and perhaps even bullying or verbal abuse.

But how can it be? Your neighbors — their employers — seem so nice, and their domestic workers always seem to be smiling and content.

In her 2004 article in *The Atlantic*, "How Serfdom Saved the Women's Movement," Caitlin Flanagan poignantly explained the dynamic between a mother and a nanny: "Standing bravely in the crossfire are nannies, who tend to be the first choice of professional-class mothers who work ... and the guilty luxury of a good number of

carry it out remain among the most isolated and vulnerable workforce in our society, and they must be protected from abuse and mistreatment.

How can we give the keys to our homes — and entrust the welfare of our aging parents and young children — to our domestic workers, and yet not respect them enough to secure their basic rights and dignity? Our homes serve as a pillar of our Jewish lives. They are what we welcome guests into for festive meals and hold witness to our holy conduct with children and loved ones. Herein lies a tremendous opportunity to engage in one

the battles our ancestors fought and the long journey they had to take, then in the end we lose it (freedom) again."

The minimum wage, in its current state, is a collective violation of the biblical prohibition of "*oshek*" (worker oppression), as workers remain poor while they work to their full capacity (Leviticus 19:15). The previous verse tells us that we must not be enablers of social wrongs ("*lifnei iver*") linking the two responsibilities of fair wages and Jewish activism. Now is the time for a collective Jewish intervention to ensure that those who work can live.

The Jewish community can help turn the tide and become public exemplars as just employers in the workplace and in the home.

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at-home mothers. And, as many of us have learned, the mother-nanny relationship has the potential for being the most morally, legally and emotionally charged one that a middle-class woman will ever have."

Domestic workers include housekeepers, nannies, care providers for the elderly and others who are hired to maintain their employers' homes and family needs. The nature of the job and the market stands in the way of organizing. For too long, these workers have gone without the basic legal rights afforded those in other industries by the Wagner Act of 1935, such as decent wages, a safe and healthy workplace, and workers' compensation. Since this unique work is done in backyards and kitchens, out of the public eye, those who

of the defining problems of our time.

The Jewish community can help turn the tide and become public exemplars as just employers in the workplace and in the home. Our obligation to fiscally and emotionally sustain the individuals we hire to help run our households extends beyond law and into the realm of moral imperative. Learning to honor human dignity must start in each of our homes. There needs to be Jewish community-wide meetings discussing the work standards we must all commit to for the employees in our homes that aren't secured.

The late British Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks wrote in his Haggadah, "Collective freedom — a society that honors the equal dignity of all — depends on constant vigilance ... if we forget where we came from,

This year, let us use our loving embrace of our tradition and narrative as a springboard into the issues of domestic workers' rights. Let us welcome freedom into our homes by looking domestic workers in the eyes and expressing our gratitude. Let us exemplify the proper treatment of domestic workers for our children. Consider acting on the courage to see the reality of most domestic workers' situations. Consider using the ability to see the possibility for change for the poorest right here in our homes. And let us collectively enact a vision that moves the reality of domestic workers to the possibility of better treatment. •

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# I Feel Empowered as an Asian-American Jew — But it Sure Took a While to Get There



BY JENNI RUDOLPH

**I FIRST NOTICED** I was different at my Jewish preschool. I came home with a little bag of crayons and a big question: “Why am I ‘tan’ if all the other kids are ‘apricot’?”

I don’t remember how my mom explained my ethnicity, which today I describe as mixed Chinese and Russian Ashkenazi Jewish, but I remember being unsatisfied with her response. Nonetheless, I felt at home at my preschool, so being a different “color” wasn’t an issue — that is, until I aged out and enrolled in public elementary school.

I grew up in Huntington Beach, best known as California’s hot spot for surfing and neo-Nazis. The weather is perpetually 73 degrees, our last mayor pro tem sold QAnon merch and, for some inexplicable reason, there just aren’t a ton of Jews here. Switching to public school, I finally met a few other Asian kids, except now I was one of the only Jewish ones, and the culture shock was real. I brought matzah for show and tell and was shocked that no one had even heard of Passover.

“Wait, so not everyone is Jewish? Also, who is this Santa guy you speak of?”

My classmates invited me to church, trying to convert me. After singing exclusively Christmas songs in every local “holiday” concert, I recovered

by writing my own Chanukah songs (plus some nonreligious Christmas songs, as every Jewish songwriter needs in their catalog). I took on these battles proudly, as I loved to remind people that I was Jewish.

Meanwhile, “Asian” was a label that I never chose for myself, yet my face gave it away. My earliest associations with the word “Asian” were microaggressions, so I grew to despise the word and everything it represented. Surprise surprise, growing up Asian American in an image-obsessed, Hollywood-adjacent culture with zero role models of color was the perfect storm for a sneaky scoundrel called internalized racism.

My immigrant ancestors assimilated for their own survival, rejecting everything that made them “different” to prove their loyalty as Americans. Carrying on that tradition, my mom never learned Cantonese, and I never learned how to use chopsticks.

“Don’t wear yellow, you’re too dark,” my mom would tell me, projecting onto me what she’d been told as a kid. So I tried scrubbing away my tan in the bathtub, as my white classmates were spraying on theirs.

While my friends were soaking up the golden-hour aesthetic and rocking cat-eye winged eyeliner, I was slapping blue filters on my photos to look less “yellow” and googling tutorials on “how to fix my hooded eyes.” All my insecurities were amplified by comments from my classmates, like the sixth-grader who advised me to bleach my hair and get plastic surgery.

Internalized racism completely distorted my self-image. I saw myself as a hideous Asian caricature, a jumbled collage of stereotypes and failed expectations. My

Asian face didn’t feel like mine.

I resented my own mother for making me Asian. I sought the approval of my white peers, believing that every white person was inherently superior to me and that I was half-superior to my monoracial Asian friends. White supremacy really had me convinced that my Asianness was a problem for which I needed to apologize.

So instead, I leaned into my Jewishness. Except, without a solid Jewish community, finding my Jewishness was like navigating an abandoned highway at night with no GPS, where my only road signs were stereotypes, vague Holocaust references and occasional words of wisdom from my Jewish grandma.

Whenever anyone called me “Asian,” I’d counter that I was Jewish. As a secular, Asian-presenting, patrilineal Jew, it felt like a lie. I slept in thick plastic curlers every night, waking up to lumpy, lopsided curls that only held for a few hours in my Asian hair. While my friends were reading “Harry Potter” and “Magic Tree House,” I was maxing out my library card on Holocaust books, which made for some dazzling playground icebreakers such as, “Who is your favorite Holocaust survivor?” and “Where in your house would you hide from the Nazis?”

I can’t rationalize why immersing myself in historical Jewish trauma felt easier than embracing my modern Asian-American Jewish reality. I reasoned I was simply learning my people’s history. Ironically I was weaponizing my Jewishness as a stepping-stone to whiteness. I thought if I redesigned myself to be as Jewish as possible, people could forget I was Asian. So every night I’d put in the curlers and search my reflection for any

physical proof that I was Jewish. Puberty finally granted me my wish: Practically overnight, my stick-straight Asian hair had a major Ashkenazi awakening.

If genetics worked like a Build-a-Hair workshop, I’d combine the texture of smooth, silky stereotypical Chinese hair with the volume of big stereotypical Jewish curls and defy all laws of hair physics. Instead, I ended up with a frizzy, inconsistently wavy, unmanageable mess.

“Have you heard of conditioner?” my Asian friends would ask. Or my favorite, “Just brush it!” Suddenly my Jewishness was another problem to detangle.

It was a vicious cycle: dissecting every inch of my body, comparing myself to two sets of unattainable beauty standards and constantly finding a new insecurity. “Do I have a Jewish nose?” I’d ponder, obsessing over my side profile. (I do, in fact, have a Jewish nose because I’m Jewish, and I have a nose.) “Ugh, my eyelashes are so short and Asian!” The shameful tug of war between my two identities seemed never-ending.

One day, all these messy, nuanced feelings spilled out onto a page in my songwriting journal. Digging through these complexities with humor and a profound level of honesty, I

wrote “Water & Oil,” a song more genuinely Jewish than any of the Chanukah songs I’d written as a kid. Twenty-five mixed collaborators helped me bring the song to life, along with a music video shot by fellow Asian Jew Jared Chiang-Zeisel.

The music video was a cathartic opportunity to wear everything I had denied myself — monochrome head-to-toe yellow, winged eyeliner and my hair in its full frizzy glory. We satirized all my insecurities — the blue filters, my vendetta against my hairbrush and my failure to use chopsticks. It was angsty, it was campy and it made me feel whole.

Today, I feel beautiful and empowered in my Asian-American Jewish identity. My Jewish identity means so much more to me than simply my “whiteness,” and I will never let white supremacy define my identity again. Growing into my mixed identity is a lifelong roller coaster of learning and unlearning, but I’m into it. And hey, that’s pretty damn Jewish. •

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## KVETCH ‘N’ KVELL

### Just Timing

**THE FIRST TWO WORDS** of this past Shabbat’s Torah reading (“The Parameters of Justice,” Aug. 12) were sho’tim v’shot’rim, judges and police officers, who were to be appointed after the Israelites entered Canaan. The judges and officers were expected not to taint justice or accept bribes, but to be impartial. Above everything was the pursuit of justice.

How ironic that Philadelphia District Attorney Krasner chose the day before this Torah reading to indict three law enforcement officials for their failure to adhere to these 3,300-year-old rules. •

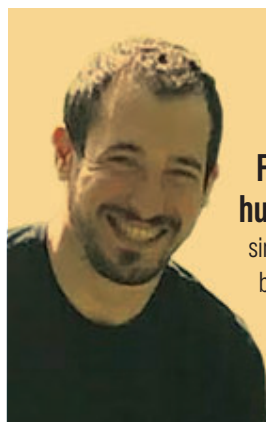
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# Why do I care?

## Community members share their connection with the Jewish Federation

Each and every day, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia is there to uplift and support our communities, both locally and around the world. We spoke to people about what area of impact of the Jewish Federation means most to them.



### Supporting Older Adults

**I really appreciate the work the Jewish Federation does to help local elderly and hungry people.** We have been in a loneliness epidemic since well before the start of the pandemic. Isolation has been a major issue for older adults for many years and providing not only resources but also company to these individuals makes an enormous difference.

– Ben Kellman

### Fostering a Vibrant Community

**I deeply care about the Jewish Federation and its values – inclusivity, kindness, and empathy – values I too carry.** Fostering a vibrant community and promoting Tikkun Olam (rebuilding the world) are so necessary during these trying times. The Jewish Federation deeply and admirably follows through with these values and, as part of this family, I strive to do the same.

– Issa Kabeer



### Promoting Self-Sufficiency

**I give to the Jewish Federation because I know the importance of its work and how essential it is to so many individuals in our community.** My Aunt Jennifer is a resident at the Federation-funded JCHAI apartments, which provides a supportive living community for people with disabilities. This program has allowed my aunt to live a fulfilled life.

– Alex Freedman



### Strengthening Jewish Identity

My identity had been primarily shaped by my experiences as an Asian Jew and by growing up in a family that emphasized Jewish culture and community rather than faith. **The Jewish Federation's Diller Teen Fellows program has broadened and deepened my understanding of the larger context my own identity resides in.**

– Jordan Rosh



### Uplifting Our Whole Community

Our Jewish community needs our support! The Jewish Federation understands our local needs, from vulnerable populations and support for our seniors to summer camp programs for our children. Using its own programs or by supporting others, **the Jewish Federation has the ability to ensure the funding is most impactful throughout our region.**

– Jeremy Fogel



### Encouraging Inclusivity

As director of Jewish Graduate Student Network, a program of Greater Philly Hillel Network, I am so appreciative that the **Jewish Federation supports our work to inclusively connect Jewish college students across all gender identities, sexual orientations, and intersections of the Jewish and LGBTQIA+ communities.**

– Mallory Kovit



### Ensuring a Bright Jewish Future

My mother's family escaped Nazi Germany and I feel that it is my obligation to support Jewish people in need both in USA and in Israel. I trust that the **Jewish Federation directs the donations wisely and I am grateful to be able to help.**

– Robyn Barrett



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- 3 cups carrot coins, cut on the thicker side, diagonally
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- ½ teaspoon ground sumac
- Salt and pepper to taste

Bring a saucepan filled with salted water to a boil; add the carrots and steam them for about 3 minutes until they are crisp-tender. Drain them and place them in a shallow bowl. Toss the carrots with olive oil, sumac, salt and pepper. Let it sit for a few minutes to meld the flavors.

**BLUEBERRY TARTS**  
*Makes 2 tarts*

For those of you who have dined at Steve and Cookie's in Margate, New Jersey, this is my riff on their famous blueberry pie.

I cooked these in individual,

shallow, 12-ounce Pyrex dishes. They are best assembled close to consumption; you don't want the tart crust to get soggy. Since there are only two of us this year, the last-minute action is not a concern. If you have a large crowd, task one of your guests with clearing the dinner dishes so you can assemble dessert.

The blueberry filling makes a bit more than you need for these tarts — it won't go to waste, I promise. Drizzle the surplus over vanilla ice cream, in yogurt, on oatmeal or make a blueberry poke cake. Ditto the cream — drop a dollop into your morning coffee tomorrow.

- Filling:**
- 4 cups fresh blueberries
  - 1 cup water
  - ¾ cup sugar (if the berries are sweet, you can reduce sugar)
  - 2 tablespoons corn starch

- Tart shells:**
- 2 tablespoons butter
  - ½ cup graham cracker crumbs, separated
- Topping:**
- ¼ cup mascarpone or cream cheese
  - ¾ cup whipping cream
  - ¼ cup powdered sugar
  - ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Make the filling: In a medium saucepan, heat the berries, water and sugar to a boil. Let it simmer for a few minutes until most of the berries burst. Remove it from the heat and, using a small measuring cup, scoop about ¼ cup of the liquid and mix it with cornstarch using a fork or whisk. When smooth, scrape it back into the pan and mix it to an even consistency. Let it come to room temperature.

Make the tart crusts: Heat your oven to 350 degrees F. Place a tablespoon of butter



▲ Blueberry tarts  
Photos by Keri White

in each tart pan and microwave it to melt it. (If your pans are not microwave safe, melt the butter on the stove and divide it evenly between the pans.) Place ¼ cup of graham cracker crumbs in each tart pan and mix carefully to a moist, uniform texture.

Using the back of a spoon, press the crumbs into the bottom of the tart pan and up the sides. Bake the tart shells

for about 8 minutes until they begin to smell fragrant and are lightly brown. Let cool.

Make the topping: Place all the ingredients in a large mixing bowl and whip until slightly thickened and peaks begin to form, about 2 minutes.

Assemble tarts: Place ¼ cup of the blueberry filling in each tart shell. Place ¼ cup of whipped topping on each tart. Enjoy! ●



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# Rosh Hashanah: How Sweet It Is!

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**THERE'S NOTHING LIKE** a crunchy apple slice dripping with the satiny nectar of honey. The combination of these two polar opposite treats is the ultimate symbol of Rosh Hashanah, inspiring optimism for a sweet New Year.

What better way to honor the spirit of the holiday than to bake pastries. Of course, relying on local bakeries to bring sweetness to your table is a perfectly acceptable alternative. But I feel pastries are all the sweeter when assembled, stirred and shaped by my own hands.

For that reason, as Rosh Hashanah approaches, I start baking seasonal cookies and cakes and at least one

chocolate standby to satisfy chocolate lovers. I enjoy seeing my sideboard filled with pastries I've prepared. I display them on cake stands, lined up one right after the other. In the center, I place a silver honey pot surrounded by apple slices on a fluted plate.

These desserts, prepared with love, underscore my hopes for the year ahead. Not to mention that my family and friends are ecstatic and grateful as they sample various pastries. I believe the more I bake, the better our chances for a sweet New Year.

**EQUAL MEASURE APPLE RASPBERRY CAKE | DAIRY OR PARVE**  
Serves 6

This cake tastes better if made a day in advance.

Equipment: a food scale and an 8- or 9-inch baking pan

Nonstick vegetable spray  
3 eggs  
Approximately 1 cup sugar  
Approximately 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature, or margarine  
Approximately 1 cup flour  
Zest from ¼ of a lemon  
¼ teaspoon vanilla  
2-3 baking apples, such as Cortland, Pink Lady or Honeycrisp  
12-15 raspberries

Coat the baking pan with nonstick spray. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Weigh 2 eggs and set all 3 eggs aside. Measure out the same weight of sugar and



▲ Apple raspberry cake rlat / iStock / Getty Images Plus

place it in a large mixing bowl. Measure the same weight of butter and add it to the bowl. With an electric beater, cream the butter and sugar until well combined. Add all three eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Scrape the bowl with a rubber or silicone spatula. Measure out an equal weight of flour, and add it to the bowl. Beat until well combined. Add the lemon zest and vanilla and

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### Sweet

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beat well. Using a spatula, move the dough into the prepared pan. Scrape again with the spatula.

Core, peel and dice 2 apples into ½-inch pieces. Place the diced apple pieces on the dough as tightly together as possible. Wedge in the raspberries every so often. Use the third apple, if needed. The dough should be covered by fruit with little or no space between pieces.

Place the cake in the oven and bake it for 30 minutes, or until the edges are golden brown and a cake tester or toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool to room temperature.

If serving the next day, cover with plastic wrap. Cut the cake into 12 pieces and place on an attractive plate.

#### PLUM AND PEAR CRISP | DAIRY OR PARVE

Serves 8

Equipment: 7-inch-by-11-inch ovenproof dish, such as Pyrex

#### Fruit:

Nonstick vegetable spray  
 4 ripe pears  
 4 ripe plums  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon  
 ¼ teaspoon cloves  
 ¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
 ¼ teaspoon cardamom  
 1 tablespoon sugar

Coat the baking dish with nonstick spray. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees F.

Core, peel and slice the pears and plums thin. Place them in a large mixing bowl. Add the lemon juice, spices and sugar. Mix together gently with a wooden or silicone spoon. Move the fruit to the prepared baking dish and arrange evenly. Cover with the topping recipe below.

#### Topping:

½ cup unsalted butter



▲ Old-fashioned fudgy brownies

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or margarine at room temperature  
 ¼ cup blanched almonds, chopped  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 ¾ cup flour  
 Optional accompaniment:  
 vanilla ice cream or coconut sorbet

2 pinches baking powder  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 12-ounce bag semisweet chocolate morsels  
 Powdered sugar for dusting

Coat the baking dish with no-stick spray. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees F.

Place 2 inches of water in the bottom pot of a double boiler. Place the top pot in position over the bottom. Place the margarine and chocolate inside. Place the lid on top. Move the double boiler to a medium flame and bring the water to a gentle boil. Stir occasionally until the ingredients melt.

Using a spatula, move the chocolate mixture to a large mixing bowl. Add the sugar, eggs, flour, baking powder and vanilla. Using an electric beater, mix until the ingredients are combined. Stir in the chocolate morsels.

Using a spatula, pour into the prepared baking dish. Bake for 25 minutes, or until the edges brown and a cake tester or toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.

Cool to room temperature. When ready to serve, cut the brownies into 24 squares and place them on an attractive plate. Place a couple tablespoons of powdered sugar in the flour sifter and dust over the brownies. This recipe freezes well. ●

Place the topping ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Mix with a fork until crumbly. Scatter evenly over the top of the fruit. Bake for 45 minutes, or until the topping is golden brown and the fruit is bubbling. Cool to a warm temperature, if serving immediately. This can be made a day ahead. Serve with ice cream or sorbet, if desired.

#### OLD-FASHIONED FUDGY BROWNIES | PARVE

Serves 12

By Pam Davis

Equipment: 9-inch-by-13-inch ovenproof dish, such as Pyrex, a double boiler and a flour sifter

Nonstick vegetable spray  
 1 cup (2 sticks) of margarine  
 4 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate  
 2 cups granulated sugar  
 4 eggs  
 1 generous cup flour



# The Jewish History of Gold's Horseradish

## FOOD

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**IF YOU HAPPENED** to be walking down the 800 block of Coney Island Avenue in Brooklyn in the 1930s, you might have caught a whiff of horseradish in the air.

From their Brooklyn apartment, two Jewish immigrants — Hyman and Tillie Gold, from Ukraine and Romania, respectively — were peeling the pungent roots at their kitchen table, filling bottles of prepared horseradish by hand and labeling them with homemade labels and paste made from flour and water.

The couple came into the horseradish business almost by accident. Hyman's cousin worked on the sidewalk in Borough Park, Brooklyn, peddling the freshly peeled root in front of a busy store; but when he got into a dispute that turned physical with the store owner, he landed in jail and called on Hyman to bail him out. Hyman's compensation was his cousin's horseradish grinder.

Having recently lost their business selling and repairing radios, the Golds were all in on horseradish, which Hyman sold, four jars at a time, to shops and delis in the neighborhood.

Horseradish is a staple of the Passover seder because it has come to represent maror, bitter herbs, which symbolize the suffering of the Jewish slaves in Egypt. The Golds were gambling on one thing: that the predominantly Jewish families in the area would prefer for someone else to do the crying over their horseradish for the seder. That bet paid off, with four generations of Golds eventually working for the family business.

As word of Gold's Horseradish grew, Hyman employed his three sons — Morris, Manny and Herbert — to deliver bottles on their bicycles and via the train.

One brother would wait at each stop while the third would stay on the train, shuttling bottles back and forth, to avoid paying multiple fares. Horseradish engulfed the Gold household. The family grew the galloping roots, weed-like and unruly, in their backyard, and they would fill the bathtub with the dirt-encrusted horseradish roots to wash them. The air in the small apartment was constantly tinged with the eye-watering fumes, which wafted from the open window to the streets below.

As they outgrew their home operation, the Golds moved the business to 4127 18th Ave. in Brooklyn, where, over the next two decades, they introduced automation that allowed them to speed up production and introduce new products, like borscht in 1948. According to third-generation owner Marcus Gold, when they brought in a filling machine to fill the jars, his grandmother Tillie, who had filled jars by hand using a small funnel, in classic bubble fashion, remarked, "Why did you buy a filling machine? I'm a filling machine!"

The family were used to doing all the work themselves — and by hand. At 6 years old, Marcus Gold remembers marking the boxes of beet horseradish with a fat red marker, his first task for the family business. As a teen in the 1960s, around the holidays especially, he and his cousins would be called in whenever someone didn't show up to work. The long days started at 7 a.m. and went on nonstop with the brisk pace of an assembly line in motion. "We always made sure we had enough to be used for the next couple of days, but we didn't stock up. So when the production list was made, we had to get to that amount made," he recalls.

By the mid-1970s, the third Gold's generation — Steven, Neil, Howard and Marc — took over under the leadership

of their fathers, who were mourning the loss, in 1975, of their mother, Tillie. Over the next two decades, the brothers and cousins worked together to make every major decision for the brand, continuing to grow the product line and, in 1994, relocating to Hempstead, New York, in the western part of Long Island. Eventually, Steven's daughter Melissa and Marc's son Shaun joined the team, marking the fourth generation to contribute to the family business.

It was Marcus Gold's father, Morris, who instilled in him the importance of advertising. Morris was responsible for introducing Gold's jingle, "If it's gotta taste great, it's gotta have Gold's," punctuated by the ringing of a bell. From the business's earliest days, Morris knew that name recognition mattered, so

he brought signs and window decals for store owners to display, letting shoppers know that their store carried Gold's products. "Advertising gave the appearance that you were bigger than you really were," says Gold. In the early 1950s, Gold's hosted Miss Horseradish contests to raise brand awareness. Gold's also bought ad space in Haggadahs produced by local grocery chains to further emphasize the connection to the seder table.

This insistence on name recognition stuck with Gold, an avid baseball fan and the founder of the Mets Fan Club. After the business made its final move to Hempstead, New York, and began manufacturing specialty mustard, Gold saw an opportunity to get their mustard into Shea Stadium. It was the chance of a lifetime for Gold, and after

convincing the rest of his family (which required securing Mike Piazza to do a Gold's bobble head doll promo), the brand began its conquest of baseball stadiums. To this day, Gold's is the go-to condiment brand for stadiums around the country.

In 2015, the Golds sold the brand to LaSalle Capital, a Chicago-based investment firm. In early 2021, that company announced the closure of the Hempstead factory, but a representative from the company says production will continue undisturbed. Though Gold's is no longer made in Brooklyn, memories of the brand linger, in Brooklyn and beyond, any time someone opens a jar of horseradish for a Bloody Mary or their Passover seder. •

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# Summer Camp 2021: In Pictures

SUMMER CAMP

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**THE LONGTIME AREA** Jewish ritual known as summer camp is winding down, as the opening of schools beckons.

After a 2020 summer camp season that was canceled or heavily modified, 2021 offered a return to relatively normalcy. Although some restrictions and modifications remained, kids were largely able to enjoy many of the same

traditions their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents experienced. Included on these pages is a selection of photographs of kids at play provided by some of the area camps.

This photo essay was made possible by a grant from the Irving Felgoise Memorial Fund of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia. The fund was established by the family of the late Irving Felgoise, a printer, in honor of his longtime association with the newspaper field and the Jewish Federation.

For more camp photos, visit [www.JewishExponent.com](http://www.JewishExponent.com). •

## JCC Camps at Medford



▲ Micah Mizrahi and Miles Weintraub stretch during a yoga class at the Zen Den.

◀ Sophie Cohen scales the new JCC Camps at Medford Israel map rock wall. Courtesy of Sara Sideman

## Camp Ramah in the Poconos



▲ From left: Scout Spivack, Summer Friedman and Anna Sukoneck celebrate Yom Yisrael. Photos by Rabbi Joel Seltzer



▲ From left: Aitan Rothkoff, Rylan Arnall and Max Landsburg get ready to sleep in their tent.



Ramah Day Camp



▲ Ezzie Stearns conquers the hanging vines obstacle on the high ropes course.



▲ Mani Levites-Cohen and Ethan Pashak lead the charge to catch a solar balloon flying from the energy of the sun.  
Photo by Jason Roe

URJ Camp Harlam



▲ Eli Rigler cools off with a spin around Lake Joshua.



▲ Sophie Kagan enjoys the perfect s'more at Slip's Pit.  
Photos by Jennifer Lee Photography

Camp Kef at the Kaiserman JCC



▲ A camper enjoys pool time.  
Photos by Jordan Bravato



▲ A camper visits the playground.

Camp Galil



▲ Camp Galil celebrates Yom Yisrael with a foam party with staffers Kerren Matthews, Tomer Reved and Issac Abelson, and camper Gabe Hornik.  
Photo by Mady Kienstra



▲ Camp Galil campers jump into the pool on a hot day. From left: Eliana Bril, Sterling Muchnick, Ruth Michelsen and Arlo Rubin  
Photo by Allison Ormsby

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# The Power of Tzitzit

BY RABBI GILA COLMAN RUSKI

## PARSHAT KI TETZEI

**WHEN I WAS A CHILD,** tzitzit (long fringes that are attached to the four corners of an undergarment) were explained to me as a ritual object that only Orthodox men wear daily.

Lately, as I walk around West Philly, I have been noticing more and more tzitzit dangling from corners of garments. As Philadelphian Jews no doubt know, this is not a neighborhood where Orthodox Jews generally live. These tzitzit seem to be attached to more casual clothing than one might expect an Orthodox man to wear. (I know that these are assumptions and stereotypes, but bear with me).

I've been trying to figure out what is compelling Jews outside the Orthodox community to don these fringes. Is it a fad? A cultural identification? Or is there a deep spiritual meaning of wearing tzitzit that holds a message for contemporary Jews?

The commandment "You shall make yourself twisted

fringes upon the four corners of your garment" (22:12) appears for the second time in the Torah in this week's portion, Ki Tetzei. It's found in the book of Deuteronomy, nestled in a long list of 74 seemingly disconnected commandments.

Lists of commandments seem legalistic and severed from intimacy with God and each other. How can we achieve the difficult qualities of peace and righteousness and mutual aid that we all treasure by following a checklist?

Our sages humanized the life experience of living these mitzvot by crafting colorful, engaging Midrashim. From the Babylonian Talmud, tzitzit dramatically remind the wearer daily to resist the impulse to ignore God's covenant.

*There was once a man who was very scrupulous about the precept of tzitzit. One day he heard of a certain harlot overseas who took four hundred gold dinars for her hire. He sent her four hundred gold dinars and scheduled a day with her. When the day arrived he came and waited at her door, and her maid went and told her, "That man who sent you four*

*hundred gold dinars is here and waiting at the door"; to which she replied, "Let him come in."*

*When he came in she prepared for him seven beds, six of silver and one of gold. She then went up to the top bed and lay down upon it naked. He too went up after her in his desire to sit naked with her, when all of a sudden the four fringes of his garment struck him across the face; whereupon he slipped off and sat upon the ground. She also sat upon the ground and said, "I swear by the Roman Caesar, I will not let you go until you tell me what blemish you saw in me!"*

*"I swear," the Jew replied, "that I have never seen a woman as beautiful as you. However, this mitzvah of tzitzit will never let me forget that I follow the covenant with God, and must not be led astray."*

*"I still will not leave you," the prostitute said, "until you provide me with your name, the names of your city, rabbi, and the school in which you study Torah."*

*He wrote down all the information and handed it to her.*

*The woman sold all her possessions. A third of the*

*money she gave to the government (as a payoff so that they would allow her to convert to Judaism), a third she handed out to the poor, and the remaining third she took with her — along with the silver and gold beds — and she proceeded to the school which the man had named, the study hall of Rabbi Chiya.*

*"Rabbi," she said to Rabbi Chiya, "I would like to convert to Judaism."*

*"Perhaps," Rabbi Chiya responded, "you desire to convert because you have taken a liking to a Jewish man?"*

*The woman pulled out the piece of paper with the information and related to the rabbi the miracle which transpired with the tzitzit.*

*"You may go and claim that which is rightfully yours [i.e. the right to convert]," the rabbi proclaimed.*

*She ended up marrying the man. Those very beds which she originally prepared for him illicitly, she now prepared for him lawfully. Such was his reward for meticulously observing the mitzvah of tzitzit (Menachot 44a).*

What can this teach us? No, I have not seen any local

tzitzit wearers slapped in the face by magical fringes, but the impulse to stray from the compassionate, just and sacred is as powerful as ever.

If the outward sign of a physical ritual reminds us to resist road wrath, pandemic rage, greed, abusive behavior toward the environment and each other and ourselves, and neglect of those in need, I say: "Bring it."

Tzitzit were never intended to be about fashion. As they did for the harlot, perhaps they may transform us with abiding awareness of the divine. •

Rabbi Gila Colman Ruskin cares for her 98-year-old mother and her grandchildren. She creates midrash from mosaics. 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.



## Survivor

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calories a day.

Two years later, Nazi soldiers ripped Scharf, her sister and her mother from their beds in the middle of the night. Scharf begged the soldiers to take her instead of her younger sister; they took both, but sent her sister to a death camp.

"She thought she was saving her younger sister," Jeffrey Scharf said.

The Nazis sent Scharf to Gabersdorf. While there, Scharf refused to read postcards from her mother, who was in a death camp.

### She spoiled me like a grandmother would."

CARA SCHARF

"She was angry at her mom for letting this happen," Jeffrey Scharf said.

She never saw her mother again. But the Soviet Army liberated Gabersdorf in 1945, and Scharf had a second chance at life.

She met her future husband, Bernard Scharf, in a displaced persons camp in 1947. He had fought for the Soviet Army during the war and defended Stalingrad

during a crucial battle. But after the war, he fled Joseph Stalin and communist Russia.

Bernard Scharf had a marketable skill — furring — and uncles who would sponsor his immigration to the United States.

"Furs were very popular after the war," Jeffrey Scharf said.

The Scharfs moved to the U.S. and learned English by reading signs and listening to

people in public. Natalie Scharf worked as a seamstress and Bernard Scharf as a furrier. He eventually opened his own business and gave his family a middle-class life.

"They were great parents," Jeffrey Scharf said.

And even better grandparents, according to granddaughter Cara Scharf, who often slept over at her grandparents' house in Northeast Philadelphia. Natalie Scharf cooked for her, took her shopping and brought her to the pool and beach.

"She spoiled me like a grandmother would," Cara Scharf said. •

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## Schools

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For example, New Jersey and Philadelphia both implemented a mask mandate, which means that all K-12 students and staff must wear a mask in school, regardless of vaccination status.

Despite the unknowns, schools are pledging to provide the safest possible environment for the children.

"Our families are committed to protecting each other," Groner said. •

Leah Snyderman is an intern for the Jewish Exponent.



## ENGAGEMENT

### ▼ FEDERMAN-WHITTALL

Renay Federman of Philadelphia and Kenneth and Maria Federman of Newtown, and Lois and Stephen Whittall of Buckingham, announce the engagement of their children, Alexis Paige Federman and James Michael Whittall.

Alexis is a graduate of The University of the Arts and Thomas Jefferson University. She works as a registered nurse at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. James is a graduate of The University of the Arts and a student of Drexel University. James works as a substitute teacher in the School District of Philadelphia.

Sharing in their happiness are grandparents Estelle and Melvin Greenberg. Alexis is also the granddaughter of the late Eleanor and Joseph Kaleck. James is the grandson of the late Mary Harrington and Maureen Scorer.

Alexis and James reside in Hatboro, and are planning an October 2022 wedding in Doylestown.



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## BIRTHDAY

### ► JOYCE SHERMAN

World War II Army nurse Joyce Sherman of Bensalem turned 100 on Aug. 17.

Sherman graduated from Lower Merion High School in 1939, went on to nursing school at the old Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia and graduated from there in 1942. She worked there until June of 1943, when she was recruited into the Army.

After basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Sherman was shipped overseas, where she was stationed in West Africa, serving in Accra, Ghana, and Dakkar, Senegal. She later served in a station hospital in Cairo, Egypt. While in the service, she was introduced to her late husband, Herbert.

Sherman is a longtime member of Fegelson Young Feinberg Jewish War Veterans Post 697 in Levittown.



Photo by Jonathan Sherman

## ANNIVERSARY

### ▼ SAMIT

Sandy and Irv Samit of Vi La Jolla, California, formerly of Cheltenham, celebrated their 67th anniversary on Aug. 15 with their children, Robin, Jay and Dava; their five grandchildren, Benji Samit, Danny Samit, Joel Rosenbaum, Neil Rosenbaum and Dr. Abby Paloma; and five great-grandchildren, June, Mick, Sonny, Naomi and Vallery. The Samits were married at Congregation B'nai Aaron in Wynnefield. Both are alumni of Temple University.

Photo by Dava Samit



## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Congregation Beth Am Honored by USCJ

CONGREGATION BETH AM in Penn Valley was honored by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and its partners in the "Ritual Ideas" category of its Idea Generator-Visionary Awards.

Beth Am pitched its Music Prayer Lab, which was described as "a spiritually uplifting musical experience in nature with dedicated musicians, pray-ers and fellow travelers." The collaborative music experience can be done both in-person and online simultaneously, with social distancing accommodations that facilitate intentional music-making, learning and friendship.

Applicants were judged by a panel consisting of lay and staff representatives from USCJ, The Rabbinical Assembly, The Cantors Assembly, The Jewish Educators Assembly and The North American Association of Synagogue Executives.

Entries focused on learning ideas, which entailed developing classes or experiences for youth or adults; programming ideas, meant for social, cultural, holiday, diversity/inclusion or collaboration efforts; and ritual ideas, which could pertain to tefilla (prayer) holiday celebrations, or music and singing.

Winners received seed money to implement their visions and help other congregations learn to apply similar innovations.

### Longtime Dental Professor Herbert S. Rosen Dies at 87

Dr. Herbert S. Rosen, a professor at the Temple University Kornberg School of Dentistry for 41 years, died Aug. 7. He was 87.

The Philadelphia native, who lived in Gladwyne, attended Temple as an undergrad, and to complete his doctor of medicine in dentistry in 1960.

After graduation, Rosen joined the Navy, serving as a dentist for the Fourth Naval District, where he was in charge of the mobile dental unit from 1960-1963. Upon the conclusion of his military service, he opened a private practice and saw patients up until his death. He also taught practice management at his alma mater.

Rosen started the Penn Valley Junior Sports Association in 1971 and competed in triathlons between the ages of 57 and 84.

He is survived by his wife, Gail; his children, Robert and Jennifer; his son-in-law, Rick; and three grandchildren. ●

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb



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ABRAHAM-PODIETZ

Eva R. Abraham-Podietz passed away in West Palm Beach, Florida at the age of 94. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, David Podietz (1918-2020), her beloved son, Daniel Abraham (1956-2005) and her beloved grandson, Aaron Podietz (1992-2017). Eva is survived by her daughter, Naomi Parker, her grandsons, Michael Abraham and Hudson Parker, and by her late husband's children and grandchildren. Eva was interred alongside her son, Daniel, at Menorah Gardens, South West Ranches, Florida. Donations in her name should be made to Jewish Women International <https://jwi.salsalabs.org/donate/index.html>

BERGER

Sylvia Berger (nee Margolis) age 98, passed away August 4, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Norton Berger. Loving mother of David Berger (Doris), and Roseanne Klein (Irving). Adoring grandmother of Rachel, Aaron, Craig, and Amy, and great-grandmother of Dante, Mariella, Genevieve, Noah, Sam, and Max. Although Sylvia was residing in Massachusetts, she always considered Pennsylvania her domicile or "real home". Contributions in her memory may be made to Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia 2100 Arch St. Phila PA 19103 [www.jewishphilly.org](http://www.jewishphilly.org) Services were private.

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BLOOM

Helen Bloom (nee Goldberg), Aug. 2, 2021. Mother of David (Bonnie), Raanan "Ron" (Maria) and Daniel (Randy) Bloom. Sister of Philip Goldberg. Also survived by 3 grandchildren; Sarah, Gabriel and Benjamin. Helen was a member of the Haganah during the fight for independence and returned to Israel from 1957-1962. She was the retired Director of Volunteer Services at Eagleville Rehab and the Albert Einstein Medical Center. Condolences and Contributions at [BerschlerAndShenberg.com](http://BerschlerAndShenberg.com)

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BROAD

Shirley Broad passed peacefully on Sunday, August 8th at the wonderful age of 94. A sweet and loving mother, wife, sister, grandmother and great grandmother, Shirley is survived by her three children: Beth Buxbaum, Lisa Shull and Dr. Todd Broad, and son-in-law Dean Shull; her brother Martin Harris; six grandchildren Rachel, Chelsea, Danielle, Tara, Zach and Harris and her first great granddaughter Lexie. She and her late husband, Jack Broad (aka JayBee), who passed in 2004, had a strong sense of family and enjoyed hosting family gatherings large and small. Shirley devoted herself to raising her three children, caring for her grandchildren and being a loving wife, companion and friend to Jack until he passed. Shirley was an accomplished water colorist and loved painting landscapes. She and Jack also had a passion for dancing and they were quite a couple on the dance floor. Shirley also was a Life Member of Hadassah and was very active in the organization and a president of her chapter and treasurer for many years. Her kind and giving nature, as well as her positive and upbeat way of being is how she will always be remembered. In honor of Shirley's memory donations to Hadassah are welcomed.

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BROKER

Hope Ellen Broker (nee Ballow) March 3rd, 1938 – August 11, 2021. Born and raised in Wynnefield, Hope Ellen Ballow attended Overbrook High School and Temple University (Class of 1960) where she received both a Bachelors and Masters degree in Music from the Teachers College. She studied voice under the tutelage of Madame Pierre Monteaux, performed in various operas, and was briefly married to conductor Sydney Rothstein. Hope remarried Gerald Broker, an attorney in Philadelphia, raised two children, and lived in Bala Cynwyd and Merion Station. The marriage ended in divorce. Hope became an accomplished watercolorist and art collector who was greatly influenced by the Barnes Foundation's famous art appreciation program. Hope moved to Society Hill in the late 1990s and remained there until her passing. She is survived by her children Joshua Broker and Rachel Broker Kaplan and her granddaughters Leah Broker, Daisy Kaplan and Piper Kaplan. Donations can be made to Friends of the Barnes Foundation, 7615 St. Martin's Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19118. Email: [barnesfriends@comcast.net](mailto:barnesfriends@comcast.net)

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BROWNSTEIN

Ronald G. Brownstein of Margate, NJ and Boynton Beach, FL, born on May 26, 1934, passed away on August 8, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Harriet, children Wendy Feldman and Barry Brownstein, grandchildren, Isaac and Talya, and sister Deborah Forman. After a prosperous career consulting for the pharmaceutical industry, Ron retired to enjoy summers at the Jersey Shore and winters in Florida. He served as Co-President at his retirement community's seasonal social club for many years. He and Harriet enjoyed traveling, Broadway shows and concerts. Ron was a dedicated father and grandfather and loved spending time with his children and grandchildren, family gatherings and milestone trips. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made Gift of Life Family House, 401 Callowhill St, Philadelphia, PA 19123 or [www.giftoflifefamilyhouse.org](http://www.giftoflifefamilyhouse.org)

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CHERRY

Resa Cherry, (Pincus) passed away peacefully on August 10, 2021 at the age of 93. Predeceased by her loving husband, Jack and her brother, Gerald. Lovingly remembered by her daughter Marsha (Michael) Horwitz; grandchildren Jill, Stacy, Jodi and Allan; great grandchildren Lindsay, Justin, Scott, Zachary, Evan and Rachel; great, great grandchild Marcelo; and her sister Harriet. She took pride in the time she spent as Department of Pennsylvania President for the Jewish War Veterans. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family, especially summers at the Jersey shore and winter vacation in Florida. Contributions in her memory can be made to Alzheimer's Association at [act.alz.org](http://act.alz.org)

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EHRlich

Judith Kalish Ehrlich, August 10, 2021. Judy passed away peacefully, surrounded by those who loved her and those whom she loved. She was the beloved wife of 68 years of the late Richard (Dick) Ehrlich; loving mother of Louise Stillman and Amy Wilen (Jack); devoted grandmother of Josh Elgart, Abby and David Kaplan, Jill and Matt Garfinkle, and David and Rebecca Wilen; and loving great grandmother of Skylar and Samara Kaplan, and Sydney Wilen. Judy and Dick were members of Congregation Beth-El-Ner Tamid since 1963, where Dick was president of the Men's Club and Judy was Assistant President of the Sisterhood. She and Dick were also founders of the Overbrook Park Folkshul. Judy served as Delaware County Chairwoman of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation. Judy taught at Leidy School from 1960-1989, where she taught mathematics. She was a remedial educator and was responsible for demonstration lessons, instructional materials, and staff development. She also served on the math curriculum committee. She loved working with children. In recent years, she lived at the Quadrangle in Haverford, with her daughter, Louise. Contributions in her memory may be made to Congregation Beth El-ner Tamid ([www.cbent.org](http://www.cbent.org)) or the Jewish Federation Of Greater Philadelphia ([www.jewishphilly.org](http://www.jewishphilly.org))

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FRANKEL

Herman Frankel on August 7, 2021. Beloved husband of the late Deena (nee Singer), loving father of Rhea (Roy DeRousse) Frankel and Ira Frankel. Loving brother of Steve Frankel, adored grandfather of Kyle, Noah and Jayden. Contributions in his memory may be made to B'Nai B'rith or Paul's Run Benevolent Care.

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GORDON

Sidney Gordon, August 6, 2021. Son of the late Morris and Sadie. Husband of Ellen (nee Collier). Brother of Lenna Kane. Father of Craig (Sue), Jeff (Mindy), and Jon. Stepfather of Paula (Josh) Cedar, Doug (Laurie) and Nancy Silverman. Grandfather of Danika (Jeremy), Avery, Janie, Judd, Madeline and Matthew. Predeceased by his sisters Sylvia Schwartz and Norma Volkin, sons Wade and Scott, and granddaughter Jessica. Sid was a true mensch who loved being with family, playing duplicate bridge and telling stories. His greatest joy was bringing joy. He was past grandmaster of the Masonic Temple of Philadelphia. Sidney donated his body to science, so relatives and friends are invited to a Memorial service Sun., Sept. 12 at 11:30 A.M. at GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS, 6410 N. Broad St., Phila., PA Please contact the funeral home for streaming information. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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MARX

Janice (Korman) Marx, July 14, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Richard Marx, wonderful mother of Patricia, Sarah Jane, and Richard Jr., and devoted grandmother of Rachel and Dylan Marx. She was a guidance counselor at Philadelphia High School for Girls and later worked alongside her husband at Marx Stationery and Office Supplies. She was known for her warmth, wit, generosity, style, and bridge-playing prowess. Donations may be made to [www.jevshumanservices.org/about](http://www.jevshumanservices.org/about) or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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MOSS

Bernard Moss, age 89, died on August 7, 2021. He was a retired pharmacist who resided in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. Brother of the late Mildred (Irvin) Tessler; and uncle of Harvey (Marsha) Tessler and Sherry (Jack) Zigon. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, 2100 Arch St., Phila., PA 19103, [www.jewishphilly.org](http://www.jewishphilly.org) or to the synagogue of your choice.  
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ORCHINIK

Carlton Webster Orchinik died on August 7, three weeks before his 101st birthday. Dr. Orchinik was a clinical psychologist. He was the Chief Psychologist at the Municipal Court of Philadelphia for 38 years, where he worked with at-risk adolescents. He provided psychological evaluations and therapy there and at the Youth Study Center in Philadelphia, the Child Care Service in Delaware County, the AFL Medical Center, and the Camden County Psychiatric Hospital. He also had a private practice. He received his bachelor's and PhD in psychology at Temple University, and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as communications officer in the US Navy on LST 240 in the Pacific during WWII. Dr. Orchinik was a life-long learner with an engaging manner, who took delight in scientific discoveries. His curiosity for learning was contagious. He had a keen interest in educational psychology and was a regular contributor to local school board meetings. Even in his later years, he could be found with a book or scientific journal, eager to discuss science, politics, history or literature. He had a deep, life-long commitment to social justice. Carlton was born in Philadelphia in 1920. His parents, Leia and Samuel, were immigrants from Ukraine. He was a family man: a proud father, uncle, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He is survived by his wife Sarah Beth Orchinik, children Miles, Leah, and Julia, and grandchildren Aaron, Evan, Jackson, Reed, Maya, Arelie, Lachlan, and Elio. Please send memorial donations to the ACLU or the AAAS.  
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RABINOWITZ

Ethel Rabinowitz (nee Kutcher) on August 10, 2021. Wife of the late Jack; Mother of Marc (Beth) Rabinowitz and Lloyd (Ellen) Rabinowitz; Sister of Esther Steinbrecher; Grandmother of Chloe, Sonia, Dustin, Brent, Samantha and Jolie. Funeral Services and Shiva were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah, 1518 Walnut St, Suite 402, Phila. PA 19102 or a charity of the donor's choice.  
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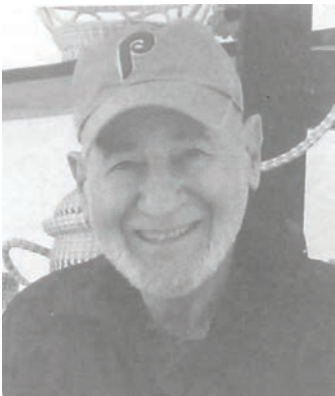
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ROSEN

Jay L. Rosen, of Audubon, PA left this leg of his journey on August 5, 2021. He was the son of Henry and Edith (Susskind) Rosen. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 57 years, Pearl (Pood) Rosen. He leaves behind to celebrate his large life: his daughter, Susan, and son Daniel; his grandchildren Gwen, Joshua (Maegan), and Zachary (Amy); his sisters Carol Ostrow and Janet Chertkoff; many nieces and nephews; and a wonderful network of friends. "Jimmy" was a devoted family man and a huge lover of life. As an Eagle Scout he developed a respect for being outdoors which he passed onto his family during many camping trips to national parks throughout the country. He enlisted in the United States Navy, proudly served on the U.S.S. Intrepid, and frequently regaled his family and friends with stories of his time in the military. He was an avid reader and was always enjoying several books at a time. Dad started a poetry club at his retirement community (Shannondell), and its members thrilled him as much as the poetry. Dad was a big part of the Shannondell Readers Theatre and he was always a great performer – on stage and off! He was an active member of Keneseth Israel and relished learning Torah which prompted him to write a weekly D'Var for his fellow congregants and the many followers he gathered over the years. Dad took tremendous pride in this endeavor. Dad hopelessly cheered on the Phillies. He also loved the game of golf and continued golfing for as long as he was able. Dad was a very proud graduate of Central High School and Temple University, and he remained active in both schools throughout his life. For many years he met monthly with his Central buddies for lunch and laughter. Dad was the co-founder of Technical Advisory Service for Attorneys (TASA) and steered the company for over 65 years. He was extremely hard-working, very loyal, and ever-present to his business. In their retirement, our parents enjoyed wintering in Jekyll Island, GA and they had many happy times together. After Mom passed away, Dad became more involved in Temple Beth Tefilah Synagogue in Brunswick, GA and again he developed many new friendships. Dad was a huge lover of life, always learning and always teaching. We have all been privileged to learn from him and to experience so many lessons and opportunities because of him. A huge piece of us is gone. And we will continue to honor him and make him proud by living and loving well. He constantly taught us to treasure life and hold close the ones you love. If you are so moved, take pause and raise a glass of fine scotch, a yummy milkshake, a delicious root beer float, or suck with glee on a Werther's hard candy! The burial will be private, and we will further celebrate his legacy at a later date. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity that speaks to your heart. So be it.  
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ROSEN

Herbert S. Rosen, DMD (1934-2021), on August 7th, 2021, at the age of 87, surrounded by his loving family, Dr. Herbert S. Rosen, DMD, of Gladwyne Pennsylvania, peacefully passed from this world, unto the next. Born in Philadelphia in 1934, he attended Temple University, completing his undergraduate degree in 1955. He enrolled in the Temple University Kornberg School of Dentistry, where he received his Doctor of Medicine in Dentistry degree in 1960. That year he entered the United States Navy as an officer, and was a dentist for the Fourth Naval District, in charge of the mobile dental unit from 1960-1963. In 1963 he went into private practice, and was actively seeing patients until his death. He felt it was very important to pass the wisdom he learned to the next generation, and he taught Practice Management for 41 years at the Kornberg School of Dentistry, recently retiring as a beloved professor. An active sportsman and fan, in 1971, he started Penn Valley Junior Sports Association so that his son could play baseball and this organization continues to train and inspire young athletes to this day. At age 57 he started competing in triathlons, which he continued until age 84. In recent years, when explaining that he won many gold medals in his category, he would always smile and say that if he finished this endurance multisport race, a medal was guaranteed, as there were no other contestants in his age class. He was predeceased by his parents Joseph and Ida Rosen, his loving sister, Lillian Rosen Balick, and his brother-in-law, Jacob Balick. He is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Gail, his devoted children, Robert and Jennifer, son-in-law Rick, and his three beloved grandchildren, Max, Sydney, and Sam, his two favorite grand puppies, Logan and Duncan, and his many adoring nieces and nephews. His compassion, respect, love and unconditional devotion to his family, faith, patients, students, and animals filled his days with joy and purpose. He lived life to the fullest. To paraphrase the words of Maya Angelou, people will forget what you said, what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel. As brother, husband, father, grandfather, uncle, mentor, colleague and friend, he made everyone feel significant and special. Zikhrone livrakha, may his memory be for a blessing. Contributions in his memory may be made to the animal rescue of your choice.  
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ROSEDALE

Ann Rosedale (nee Waitzman) passed away on August 11, 2021. Wife of the late Jay Rosedale. Mother of Michelle (William) Perkins, Laurie Rosedale (Glenn Loper) and the late Deborah Paul. Sister of Lillian (Jules) Abramson. Grandmother of Derek (Alicia) Paul, Alix Paul and Lea Paul. Great Grandmother of Rowland Messina. Private Graveside Services were held. Contributions in her memory may be made to Stand Up To Cancer, [www.standuptocancer.org](http://www.standuptocancer.org).  
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SAIFER

Mark R. Saifer of Warminster, passed away on July 21, 2021. He was born on October 15, 1941, in Philadelphia to Ethel (Bragin) and Harry Saifer. Mark and the love of his life, Gail (Kron) Saifer were married for 57 years after meeting on Chelsea Beach in Atlantic City. Mark taught health and physical education for 36 years at Wilson Junior High School and Central High School both in Philadelphia. He enjoyed mentoring his students and supervising student teachers. He coached the soccer, softball, cross country, and field hockey teams at Wilson and Central and officiated at track and field meets. Mr. Saifer ran into his students everywhere he went. For many years, Gail and Mark ran Better Pool Management together while he taught. After retiring from teaching, Mark worked for Kampus Klothos. He enjoyed working with people and made friends with all of his customers. More than anything, Mark loved spending time with his children and grandchildren, being on the beach in Margate, riding his bike, and teaching. Mark touched the hearts of all those he met, and was known as the happiest and kindest man. Mark will be deeply missed by his family. He is remembered by his beloved wife, Gail, his three loving children: Mindy Cohen (David), Mitchell Saifer (Joanne Harker), Rachel Saifer Goldman; his eight grandchildren (who he said were each his favorite): Emmy, Julie, and Molly Cohen; Samantha, Zachary, and Logan Saifer; Max and Asher Goldman; his brother-in-law, Larry Kron; and his sister, Eleanore Segal, who sadly passed away the day after him. He is also fondly remembered by Aliya, Akiva, Colin, Sloane, and Shea Harker; his many nieces, nephews, and extended family members. Funeral services were held on Friday, July 23, 2021.

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WEISS

Blanche Weiss born in NY, NY 8/15/1922, daughter of Anna and Sam Stein, died 8/6/2021. Married to Leonard (Ben) Weiss for more than 50 years. She is survived by three sons Paul (Susan), Stuart (Robin), and Steven (Stephanie); 8 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Blanche was first and foremost a homemaker but still found time to help Ben with his businesses and career. A true matriarch who was loved and admired by all who knew her. She possessed a magnetism that drew people to her. Kindness and wisdom were some of her many attributes. She was special and made everyone feel special. Blanche will be remembered and missed by all who knew and loved her. Donations in her memory may be sent to Einstein Hospice or Reach Out & Read, (Children's Hospital of Phila. Foundation)  
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ZUCKERMAN

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**ESTATE OF BRADIN AUSTIN MERCADO, 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 E LEV FEINMAN, EXECUTRIX, 1300 Spruce St., Apt. 1F, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

**ESTATE of Christina Elizabeth Davis aka Christina E. Davis; Davis, Christina Elizabeth aka Davis, Christina E., Deceased**  
Late of Philadelphia, PA  
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**ESTATE OF CHARLES A. MILBURN a/k/a CHARLES ARNOLD MILBURN, DECEASED.**  
Late of Philadelphia  
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**ESTATE OF CHARLES V. GAUBAS, DECEASED.**  
Late of Philadelphia  
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**ESTATE OF DAVID NORMAN JEFFRIES, DECEASED.**  
Late of Philadelphia  
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**ESTATE OF DARRYL ALLAN CHANDLER a/k/a DARRYL CHANDLER, DARRYL A. CHANDLER, DECEASED.**  
Late of Philadelphia  
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ESTATE OF EDWARD JOSEPH RYAN, 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 WENDELLA RICKER, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Danielle M. Yacono, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: DANIELLE M. YACONO THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN FAGAN a/k/a ELIZABETH A. FAGAN, 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 THOMAS P. SCHMIED, SR., EXECUTOR, c/o John P. Crampton, Esq., 1500 Market St., Ste. 3500E, Philadelphia, PA 19102, Or to his Attorney: JOHN P. CRAMPTON DILWORTH PAXSON LLP 1500 Market St., Ste. 3500E Philadelphia, PA 19102

### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF GAIL M. SLOSKY a/k/a GAYLE SLOSKY, GAIL SLOSKY, DECEASED.  
Late of Philadelphia  
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ESTATE OF HENRY COHEN, DECEASED.  
Late of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, PA  
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ESTATE OF IGOR FARION a/k/a IGOR YEVGENOVYCH FARION, IGOR Y. FARION and IHOR FARION, 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 DEMITRI E. SELETSKI, ADMINISTRATOR, 2 University Plaza, Ste. 101, Hackensack, NJ 07601, Or to his Attorney: DEMITRI E. SELETSKI CHOATE & SELETSKI 2 University Plaza, Ste. 101 Hackensack, NJ 07601

ESTATE OF JAMES PETER REPICE, 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 ERIC REPICE, ADMINISTRATOR, 948 Cholet Dr., Collegeville, PA 19426, Or to his Attorney: MARYBETH O. LAURIA LAURIA LAW LLC 3031 Walton Rd., Ste. A320 Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE of Joann Moll; Moll, Joann, Deceased  
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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: Taylor Moll, c/o Ned Hark, Esq., Goldsmith Hark & Hornak, PC, 7716 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152, Administratrix.

ESTATE OF JOCELYN G.T. ANTHONY a/k/a JOCELYN GRACE THEODORA ANTHONY, JOCELYN ANTHONY, 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 ELIZABETH NESTOR, EXECUTRIX, c/o Kenneth R. Pugh, Esq., 5401 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144, Or to her Attorney: KENNETH R. PUGH JERNER LAW GROUP, P.C. 5401 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19144

ESTATE OF JOHN E. HILDEBRAND, Deceased  
Late of Philadelphia County  
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 Julie A. Hildebrand, Administratrix 2509 Maxwell Street, Philadelphia, PA 19152 or to her attorney: Karim Husain 535 Church Street West Chester, PA 19380.

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ESTATE OF JOSELYN DIBAI, 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 NICK DIBAI, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Danielle M. Yacono, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to his Attorney: DANIELLE M. YACONO THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

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ESTATE OF JOSEPH SULLIVAN BROWNE, 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 KURT A. BROWNE, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Peter L. Klenk, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to his Attorney: PETER L. KLENK THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE of JOSEPH ZUBRAS; ZUBRAS, JOSEPH, DECEASED  
Late of Philadelphia, 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: Dorothy Zubras, 2601 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 150, Philadelphia, PA 19130, Executrix.

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ESTATE OF KENNETH E. BLOCK, DECEASED.  
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ESTATE OF LARRY I DAYEN, 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 RENEE MILLER, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Peter L. Klenk, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: PETER L. KLENK LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

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Or to his Attorney: KATHLEEN M. THOMAS HIGH SWARTZ, LLP 116 E. Court St. Doylestown, PA 18901

ESTATE OF LILA ROSE VAIL, 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 THERESA WEST, 670 Worthington Dr., Warminster, PA 18974 and JOHN PANTAGES, 1606 Latimer St., Philadelphia, PA 19103, EXECUTORS.

Or to their Attorney: DAVID C. HARRISON 1901 JFK Blvd., #2412 Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF LORETTA A. VALERIO; LORETTA VALERIO a/k/a LORETTA ANNA VALERIO, DECEASED

Late of North Coventry Township

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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 BARRY JOHN KNEEDLER, 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 LOUIS E. DELLA PIA, 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 LOIS BOYLE, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Lauren Rosalinda Donati, Esq., 25 W. Third St., Media, PA 19063.

Or to her Attorney: LAUREN ROSALINDA DONATI THOMPSON & DONATI LAW 25 W. Third St. Media, PA 19063

ESTATE OF MARCIA ABRAHAM, DECEASED. Late of Northampton Township, Bucks 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 RONALD ABRAHAM, EXECUTOR, care of Mark S. Blaskey, Esquire, 3000 Two Logan Square, Philadelphia, PA 19103,

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Or to her Attorney: MARK J. DAVIS CONNOR ELDER LAW 644 Germantown Pike, Ste. 2-C Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

ESTATE OF MONA DOYLE a/k/a MONA FORMAN DOYLE, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia

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Or to her Attorney: ANDREW GAVRIN 306 Clairemont Rd. Villanova, PA 19085

ESTATE OF MORTON R. FRENCH III, DECEASED. Late of Abington 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 NINA MARIE FRENCH, EXECUTRIX, c/o David S. Workman, Esq., The Bellevue, 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

Or to her Attorney: DAVID S. WORKMAN ASTOR WEISS KAPLAN & MANDL, LLP The Bellevue 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600 Philadelphia, PA 19102

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ESTATE OF NANCY DENA WASSER a/k/a NANCY D. WASSER, NANCY WASSER, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia

LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION-CTA 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 BENJAMIN L. JERNER, ADMINISTRATOR-CTA, 5401 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144.

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ESTATE OF NORMA H. SHAW a/k/a NORMA SHAW, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia

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ESTATE OF PAUL W. YOUNG, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia 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 LINDSAY KENNEY, ADMINISTRATRIX, care of Laura M. Tobey, Esquire, 229 West Wayne Avenue, Wayne, PA 19087.

Or to her Attorney: LAURA M. TOBEY REIDENBACH & ASSOCIATES, LLC 229 West Wayne Avenue Wayne, PA 19087

ESTATE OF PETER A. BRANCA a/k/a PETER BRANCA, 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 TRACEY J. ZIMMER, EXECUTRIX, c/o Marc Vogin, Esq., 1700 Sansom St., 3<sup>rd</sup> Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Or to her Attorney: MARC VOGIN KLEIN, VOGIN & GOLD 1700 Sansom St., 3<sup>rd</sup> Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF RENEE D. GUADALUPE LEAK, 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 SAUL GUADALUPE LEAK, Administrator, c/o Adam S. Bernick, Esq., 2047 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

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Or to her attorney: BRUCE PREISSMAN, ESQ. 1032 Mill Creek Drive Suite 204 Feasterville, PA 19053

ESTATE OF ROBERT SMITH, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia

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Or to her Attorney: MICHAEL P. MCILHINNEY ORPHANIDES TONER Two Penn Center, Ste. 800 1500 JFK Blvd. Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF RONALD MARCUS a/k/a RONALD WAYNE MARCUS, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia

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Or to her Attorney: ANGELA D. GIAMPOLO GIAMPOLO LAW GROUP, LLC 1221 Locust St., Ste. 202 Philadelphia, PA 19107

ESTATE OF RONALD MARCUS a/k/a RONALD WAYNE MARCUS, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia

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Or to her Attorney: ANGELA D. GIAMPOLO GIAMPOLO LAW GROUP, LLC 1221 Locust St., Ste. 202 Philadelphia, PA 19107

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COMMUNITYCALENDAR

▼ FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

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](http://ijethics.org/weekly-torah-portion.html) to receive the Zoom link and password.

▼ SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Apples and Honey

Join the **Bucks County Kehillah** for apples and honey at Styer Orchard at 11 a.m. to celebrate Rosh Hashanah together. Pick up a New Year’s bag with apples and honey, hear the shofar and relax to live music. This event is free, except if you choose to take a hayride to the apple orchard to pick apples. Register at [bit.ly/3ibeewc](http://bit.ly/3ibeewc).

▼ MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Mahjong Game

**Melrose B’nai Israel Emanu-El Sisterhood** invites the community to join our weekly mahjong game Mondays 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](mailto:office@mbiee.org). 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

High Holidays Lecture

The **Institute of Jewish Ethics** will host Rabbi Anthony Manning, co-director of Midreshet Tehillah Girls Seminary, senior lecturer at Shapell’s Yeshiva and teacher at the OU Israel Center in Jerusalem, to present his lecture “How to See the Goodness in People Without Getting Hurt in the Process: Insights and Practical Lessons from the Talmud and High Holiday Themes” at noon on Zoom. Visit [ijethics.org/judgmentalism.html](http://ijethics.org/judgmentalism.html) for more information. Event cost is \$15.

▼ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Job Search Webinar

Is your résumé getting you noticed? If not, join **JEVS’** expert career advisers on a free Zoom webinar to find out about optimizing your résumé and learning the essential do’s and don’ts that can make all the difference. The webinar will take place at noon. Visit [jevshumanservices.org/event/resume-renovation/](http://jevshumanservices.org/event/resume-renovation/) for more information.

LGBTQ Support Group

This **Jewish Family and Children’s Service** support group is for anyone who is a relative of an LGBTQ individual — grandparent, child, cousin, parent — and is looking for a space to process. This group is a safe place to ask questions, express emotions and learn from other folks in similar places. RSVP at [jfcshilly.org/supportgroups](http://jfcshilly.org/supportgroups); Zoom link provided upon registration, and meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Galia Godel at [ggodel@jfcshilly.org](mailto:ggodel@jfcshilly.org) or call 267-273-6006. ●

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▲ Campers prepare dough for challah.



▲ Girls release butterflies.

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