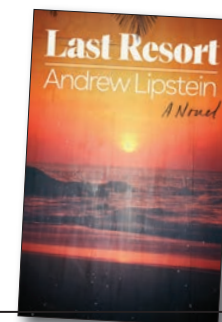


Andrew Lipstein's debut novel considers  
how far a writer will go to succeed.

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FEBRUARY 10, 2022 / 9 ADAR 5782

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# JEWISH EXPONENT

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Explore options with our camps guide.

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**Volume 134  
Number 44**

Published Weekly Since 1887



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## Weitzman Focusing on Jews in Country Music

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

**JEWS HAVE A LONG** and storied history in country music and, for a few weeks this winter, the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History will showcase it.

On four consecutive Tuesdays, starting Feb. 15 and ending March 8, the Philadelphia museum is hosting virtual programs on the subject. All four sessions begin at 8 p.m.

They will spotlight a variety of topics, including the Jewish tailors who helped design the genre's famous western attire, charismatic Jewish musician from Oklahoma Mark Rubin, Jewish musician Joe Buchanan who discovered his religion later in life, and the Jewish band Nefesh Mountain that recently performed at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, perhaps the most iconic venue in country music.

Daniel Samuels, the director of public programs at the Weitzman, described

See Country, Page 12



▲ Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia Senior Director of Security Frank Riehl (right) speaks with Sgt. William Frazier at a 2019 live active shooter training exercise. Photo by Selah Maya Zighelboim

## Leaders Ask 'What Makes Community Secure?'

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

**AS THE COLLEYVILLE** hostage crisis evolved on Jan. 15, with gunman Malik Faisal Akram holding four hostages in Congregation Beth Israel synagogue, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia Senior Director of Security Frank Riehl couldn't help but think about the Pittsburgh Tree of Life synagogue complex shooting more than three years prior.

"It was like, oh my goodness, kinda-sorta, 'Here we go again,'" Riehl said. "Because the Tree of Life tragedy is still fresh in your mind."

Riehl received an influx of requests from synagogues after the hostage crisis, asking him to assess or address the security infrastructure — or lack thereof — of their respective campuses.

"There's more of a sense of urgency when, unfortunately, there's a major

See Secure, Page 13

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Miriam's Advice Well

UNKNOWN VACCINATION STATUS MAKES SHABBAT INVITE SHAKY

A reader was invited to a Shabbat dinner, but the host hasn't given any information about the vaccination status of the other guests. The reader wonders what would be the best way to ask about it. "Go for casual, respectful and straightforward," Miriam responds. For the finer points, visit Miriam's Advice Well online. 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/2022/02/07/dear-miriam-unknown-vaccination-status-make-shabbat-invite-shaky/](https://jewishexponent.com/2022/02/07/dear-miriam-unknown-vaccination-status-make-shabbat-invite-shaky/)

Philacatessen

NEW DISCOVERY: FAVA GREENS

Keri White's always looking for new things to try and found fava greens at her farmers market. The farmer who grew them compared them to pea shoots and said to cook them as simply as possible and for a short time. A sauté in olive oil with salt, garlic and red pepper worked well. Check Philacatessen for the recipe, and check the blog 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/2022/02/07/new-discovery-fava-greens/](https://jewishexponent.com/2022/02/07/new-discovery-fava-greens/)

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## SNAPSHOT: FEBRUARY 11, 1977

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### Entebbe Physician Recalls Mission

"After we landed safely in Israel, and had time to reflect, I suddenly realized that we had freed Israeli people in Uganda on July 4, America's 200th Independence Day. What a present to have given American Jewry."

Dr. Doron Meleis recounted his personal experiences during the Entebbe rescue to Philadelphia area doctors attending the Physicians Division dinner, held on behalf of the 1977 Federation Allied Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund campaign.

"BUT I ALSO remember thinking how sad it was to have also taken something of great value from America . . . from Philadelphia in particular . . . and that was the life of Lt. Col. Yonatan"

(Continued on Page 20)

**AN ISRAELI DOCTOR** who took part in the rescue at Entebbe, Dr. Doron Meleis, was guest speaker at the Physicians' Division dinner held on behalf of the 1977 Federation Allied Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund. Seated at the table (from left) are Bernard Borine, campaign general chairman; Dr. Meleis and Dr. Barney Dlin, division chairmen. Standing (from left) Dr. Leonard Popowich, division vice chairman, and Michael Snader, Trade Council coordinating chairman.

**CAMPAIGN LEADERS** determined to see that this year's annual fund-raising drive reaches new heights (seated from left) are Dr. Meleis, Smith, dinner chairman, and Samuel Meisnick, campaign director. Standing (from left) are Dr. Herbert Zigerman, Physicians Division vice chairman; Charles M. Golden, Trade Council co-chairman, and Dr. Arthur Schneberg, Physicians Division vice chairman.

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# Reform Leader, KI Rabbi Simeon Maslin Dies at 90

## OBITUARY

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

**RABBI SIMEON MASLIN**, a national leader in the Reform movement and the senior rabbi at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel for 17 years, died from cancer on Jan. 29. He was 90.

The rabbi guided the Elkins Park synagogue from 1980 to 1997, his last stop in a 50-plus-year career that included positions in Chicago, Curaçao and Monroe, New York. He also served as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, an organization uniting about 2,000 Reform rabbis.

As a Reform leader, Maslin wrote the book “Gates of Mitzvah” in 1979, which, according to current KI

Rabbi Lance Sussman, introduced classic Jewish life cycle practices into the movement.

Before “Gates of Mitzvah,” the movement focused on its platform of the moment, Sussman explained. It would hold conventions to codify values like the affirmation of a belief in God or Zionism.

Maslin’s insight helped modern Jews go deeper and conduct baby namings, marriages and funerals in an authentic fashion.

The Reform leader was also a family man who died surrounded by loved ones at home, according to his daughter Naomi Godel. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Judith Maslin, his three children, Godel, David Maslin and Eve Maslin, as well as 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

“He was quite a presence,” Godel said “He was worthy of respect and adoration.”

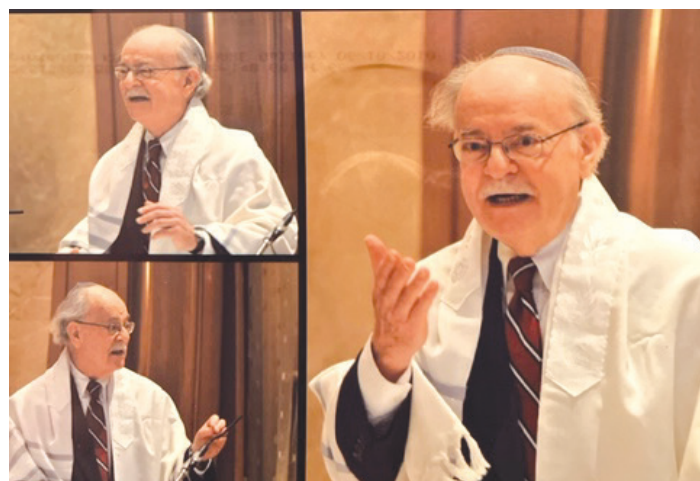
Sussman agreed. KI’s leader for the past two decades called the synagogue’s emeritus rabbi one of his biggest influences.

The younger rabbi, who is retiring this June, met his predecessor about 30 years ago when Maslin was leading the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Sussman, then serving at Temple Concord in Binghamton, New York, drove down for a reception for Reform rabbis at KI.

Since Maslin was president of the conference, Sussman already knew of him. But then he heard the older man speak.

“I was wowed,” the younger rabbi said. “His sermons were literary.”

Sussman had no idea that, about a decade later, he would



▲ Rabbi Simeon Maslin

Courtesy of Robert Sirota

inherit Maslin’s legacy at the Elkins Park institution. But when fate brought him back to KI in 2001, he found a willing elder in the longtime Reform leader.

The younger rabbi described Maslin as “always

available” to get lunch, talk on the phone or exchange emails. To his successor, the older man imparted institutional memory of the synagogue and a rabbi’s knowledge of how to engage with its longtime members.

“A congregation is a very

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◀ Rabbi Simeon Maslin with his wife Judith  
Courtesy of Judith Maslin

complex community,” Sussman said. “To navigate it, you have to know the people.”

Sussman appreciated the relationship not only because it helped him, but because it was cool for him. He was engaging with one of his role models in the Reform movement.

KI’s current rabbi read “Gates of Mitzvah” before he ever met Maslin. And he credited the book with deepening and revitalizing Reform Judaism.

Reform Judaism is about navigating cultural change and keeping the religion relevant to each new generation, according to Sussman. For most of the movement’s history, starting in the 1800s, its leaders succeeded.

At a Pittsburgh convention in the 1880s, they affirmed the concept of God, rejected kashrut and described the Jewish experience as religious, not national or ethnic. During a Columbus, Ohio, gathering in the 1930s, leaders moved in the direction of Zionism and the idea of Jewish peoplehood.

Then in the 1970s, they supported the Civil Rights Movement while resisting the Vietnam War. But after that, the Reform movement fell into a malaise, according to Sussman.

“We’re not marching in the streets now,” he said. “Where am I going to go?”

It was Maslin who provided the answer in “Gates of

Mitzvah.” Focus on the timeless traditions that make up a Jewish life.

“He played that role of reintroducing tradition into Reform Judaism,” Sussman said.

Born in 1931 in Winthrop, Massachusetts, near Boston, the rabbi graduated from Harvard University. He became ordained in 1957 at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Through his travels, he stayed close to his hometown, vacationing in Maine with his family. He loved boating, fishing, the Boston Red Sox and going on long Sunday drives. As a retiree, he conducted High Holiday services at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

But what he perhaps loved most was spending time with his grandchildren. During her eulogy at Maslin’s funeral, Galia Godel, Maslin’s granddaughter, talked fondly of spending Maine mornings with him at the Bookland Cafe.

They would eat lox or whitefish on bagels and then read while sitting together; Galia preferred books while grandpa preferred the newspaper.

“I felt so special and grown-up, that he took me with him, and was more than a bit chagrined this week to receive the same anecdote from more than one cousin,” Godel told the audience at KI. “He made each of us feel special.” •

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# Holocaust Refugee Claude Boni Dies at 88

## OBITUARY

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

### HOLOCAUST REFUGEE

Claude Boni of Penn Valley died on Jan. 29 at age 88. He served as a Realtor in Wynnefield, University City and West Philadelphia for four decades.

Boni, along with his mother, father and two older brothers, Sylvain and Raymond Boni, fled to the United States from Bari, Italy, aboard the USNS Henry Gibbins on Aug. 4, 1944. They were among 982 other refugees aboard the Army transport boat shared with wounded soldiers en route to the Fort Ontario Emergency Refugee Shelter in Oswego, New York, under the orders of President Franklin Roosevelt.

The refugee shelter in Oswego provided schooling, medical care and food to its residents. During the family's stay in Oswego, First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt visited the refugees.

The family's stay in the U.S. was supposed to be temporary — Roosevelt was only able to make a deal with Congress about the arrival of the refugees under the auspice of them returning after the war. However, strings were pulled, and the refugees were granted amnesty and were able to stay in the U.S, albeit in a convoluted process.

"They were driven to

Canada — crossed the border to Canada — and then they walked over the border to make entry into the United States," son Paul Boni said.

Shortly after immigrating to the U.S., the family relocated to Philadelphia, as Claude Boni's mother, Bellina Boni, was heartened by the prospect of having her sons grow up in the "City of Brotherly Love."

Claude Boni's father Jacques Boni died of a heart attack in Bari at age 39 and was buried in a cemetery there. The family returned to the cemetery when Claude Boni was 65 — his first time returning to Europe since he fled as a child and his first time visiting his father's grave.

The family was unable to find Jacques Boni's grave and asked the cemetery attendant about its location. When they mentioned they were Jewish, the attendant was able to guide them to the hidden Jewish section of the cemetery and show the Bonis their father's grave, a gesture for which Claude Boni was grateful for the rest of his life.

"Since then — it was over 20 years — my father sent money to the cemetery," daughter Jackie Camhi said. "And not only his father's grave but to help with the landscaping on all the parts of the small Jewish section."

On Nov. 27, the attendant wrote Boni a letter with pictures attached of Jacques

Boni's grave, renewing his annual commitment to care for the graveyard.

Boni was born in Paris in 1933, but within the first 11 years of his life, he also had lived in Skopje, North Macedonia; Sofia, Bulgaria; Tirana, Albania; and then Bari, as his family worked to evade the Nazis and give their children a normal childhood. The brothers, most of all Claude Boni, enjoyed playing soccer. At one point, he traveled with a soccer team over the mountains as part of the family's escape plan.

As an adult, Boni spoke little of his childhood, not wanting it to define him, but he spoke at greater length about his years in the U.S.

After settling in Philadelphia, Boni attended West Philadelphia High School and then the Pennsylvania State University, where he studied health and physical education.

Over the summers, Boni worked at the now-defunct Camps Arthur and Reeta in Philadelphia, where he was a camp counselor for Joseph Levine & Sons Funeral Director Elliot Rosen in 1952, when Boni was 19 and Rosen was 11.

"I can only assume that my counselors, Claude — and Freddie Rabinowitz was the co-counselor — whatever they did as counselors gave me a foundation to become the person I became," Rosen said.



▲ Claude Boni (center) with brothers Raymond and Sylvain Boni

Courtesy of Paul Boni

Boni was briefly a physical education teacher at Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Junior High School in the School District of Philadelphia, where he met his wife Sandra Boni, who taught English and history. The couple married in 1962.

After finding a passion for real estate and establishing his own office, Claude Boni offered jobs to cousins and relatives in need of mentorship or money.

Softspoken and modest, Claude Boni enjoyed spending time with his family. He

developed close relationships with his two grandchildren, Benjamin and Jonathan Brodo, who called him their "hero."

He was "kind of heart. He always extended an opportunity to family, to anyone who came to him needing advice," Sandra Boni said.

Claude Boni is survived by his wife, older brother Sylvain Boni, two children and two grandchildren. ●

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## JCRC Expands Educational Opportunities

### LOCAL

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

### THE JEWISH FEDERATION

of Greater Philadelphia's Jewish Community Relations Council has partnered with OpenDor Media to make Jewish education more accessible to the

Philadelphia Jewish community.

The partnership, which began in November, gives Jewish Federation partners, such as synagogues, religious schools and organizations, access to OpenDor's Unpacked division, a digital media "edutainment" brand creating podcasts and videos on the

topics of Israel and Jewish identity and heritage.

"Our partnership with OpenDor Media will allow us to access the tools we all need, old or young, to greater articulate the importance of Jewish values in our lives and to feel confident as we talk about our support of Israel, when doing

so may seem challenging, or even, sadly, unsafe," JCRC Chair Danielle Weiss said in a news release.

OpenDor Media has had a partnership with Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy and Lower Merion Area Hebrew High School at Har Zion Temple for three years, which

has allowed the schools access to OpenDor's content for \$600. With JCRC's new partnership, the schools will have access to the same content for \$150, JCRC Director Jason Holtzman said.

The partnership also will allow JCRC to have a close working relationship and seek guidance on programming and





▲ OpenDor Media Executive Vice President Noam Weissman delivers the keynote presentation at the Jewish Agency conference in Los Angeles. Courtesy of OpenDor Media

education from OpenDor. “We’re able to turn to them for advice or guidance on Israel and Israel advocacy and education whenever we need, which is really great for us,” Holtzman said.

The Unpacked division of OpenDor Media includes a YouTube channel with more than 100,000 subscribers and 9 million video views, according to their website. The Unpacked podcast has more than 25,000 views. Video topics include “Jews and the Civil Rights Movement,” “Does the United States fund Israel? U.S. Foreign Aid Explained” and “Why Does Amnesty International Think Israel is an Apartheid State?”

“Their videos are really easy to access; they’re very easy to start a conversation,” Holtzman said. “The more resources that we can provide that are digital, especially to engage a younger audience, the better.”

The goal of Unpacked, and OpenDor more broadly, is for younger audiences to gain fundamental understandings of the Jewish topics of the day — especially Zionism — on an accessible platform. Sixty percent of viewers are younger than 34 years old.

“We looked at these different YouTube channels like Origin of Everything and Crash Course and School of Life,” OpenDor Executive Vice President Noam Weissman said. “And we said, ‘Hey, let’s do that for Israel and Judaism.’”

OpenDor was founded in 2009 by Raphael Shore, a rabbi and film producer, as a home for his filmmaking project. As the company evolved, so did its mission. It became less of an organization committed to advocacy work and more of an education tool changing the approach to Jewish education in the name of Israel advocacy.



▲ Jewish Community Relations Council Director Jason Holtzman Courtesy of Jason Holtzman

Weissman believes the “butts in seats” model of education — having students show up to a classroom — is no longer realistic in a world where many children have smartphones. Holtzman recalled a Jewish education that included reading book after book, which is no longer a way to “meet people where they are at.”

“The way we have to be thinking about this in the Jewish world, is we need a revolution, and the revolution is everyone lives on digital — That’s reality,”

Weissman said. With so much knowledge at students’ fingertips, “there is no reason that any Jewish person should be ignorant at this point,” he added.

JCRC will host a virtual training event for Jewish educators on March 9 at noon entitled, “Making Jewish Ideas Come Alive in the Classroom.” A training event for community members is forthcoming. ●

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## HEADLINES

# Second Career: Rabbi Becomes Police Chaplain

### LOCAL

STEVE LIPMAN | JE FEATURE

**ON A SATURDAY NIGHT** after the end of Shabbat last month, Rabbi Gary Gans, emeritus spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Tikvah in Marlton, New Jersey, heard the distressing news of what had taken place earlier that day at another small synagogue in the United States.

A Pakistani-born terrorist entered Congregation Beth Israel in Colleyville, Texas, and held four people hostage until all four escaped, and FBI agents shot Akram to death.

Could that type of antisemitic incident happen in Marlton?

Gans was taking no chances.

The rabbi, 70, a Northeast Philadelphia native who has served the southern New Jersey synagogue since 1981, was concerned about the threat that “copycat” terrorists could pose to his own congregation.

He quickly sent an email to a lieutenant in his town’s police department.

“Within minutes,” Gans said, police patrols of his synagogue increased, and have continued, particularly while worship services and religious school classes are taking place inside.

Gans said his protection appeal succeeded because of the contacts — and the confidence — he built up among officers during his five previous years as a volunteer chaplain with the Evesham Police Department.

He knew the right person to call in an emergency; the lieutenant understood the rabbi’s concern.

“It was very confidence-inspiring to know that police were stationed outside our building,” said Rabbi Nathan

Weiner, who succeeded Gans at Beth Tikvah. “Rabbi Gans’ ability to be in touch with the local PD so quickly gave us all reassurance and enabled us to more quickly alert our congregants to the thoughtful safety response of the congregation.”

Gans, who was ordained by the Reconstructionist movement and earned a Ph.D. degree in family counseling at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, became a police chaplain when the police department approached several members of the local clergy to establish the chaplaincy program. He was attracted by the “sense of purpose ... giving back to the community.”

To prepare for his post-pulpit assignment, he participated in a months-long training program and accompanied police on ride-along patrols.

Gans, who was on the other side of barricades from police decades earlier during anti-war demonstrations, said he gained new respect for the officers.

While Jewish chaplains in a big city’s police department in this country are common, they are rarer in communities home to few Jews.

Beth Tikvah, Marlton’s only Jewish house of worship, has some 250 member families. That means there are several hundred Jews in the congregation and maybe a few hundred unaffiliated Jews in a town whose population is 45,000. Though no one keeps official records of such matters, Marlton likely ranks among the municipalities with the smallest Jewish communities that have a Jewish police chaplain in its ranks.

Chaplains are trained to work with people of all faiths.

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NOMINATIONS CONCLUDE 3.4.22





◀ Rabbi Gary Gans  
Courtesy of Rabbi Gary Gans

and individual intervention.”  
Police chaplains don’t wear uniforms but are issued official-looking, black police department shirts. While serving as a chaplain, Gans wears a homemade kippah that bears the police department logo.

As a chaplain, he’s on call 24/7; in a typical week, he’s called two or three times. As a Sabbath-observant Jew, he’s willing to drive on Shabbat to a scene that may involve someone’s mental or physical health.

His most memorable call?

He showed up at the home of a non-Jewish family. Someone had died there. In the living room, two people were sitting on a couch; a woman who was talking to another, older, woman seated next to her, holding a newspaper in her arms — the second woman, mother of the first, turned out to be the deceased.

According to police department literature, its chaplaincy program is designed to “provide spiritual support for the community during traumatic events and incidents when called upon 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.” The chaplains “respond to counsel, assist and support

victims and others touched by critical incidents and crises, including death notifications, suicide, homicides, hostage situations, kidnapping and other traumatic events,” and are “specially trained to handle crisis situations and also provide follow-up counseling, group debriefings

Her children, some of whom arrived soon, didn’t want the police to move or remove their mother’s body immediately; they wanted the honor of escorting her from the home.

The police agreed. They let the children place their mother on the gurney and wheel it to a vehicle outside.

Gans said he stood aside and let the children pay that final honor to their mother. “They were at peace.”

And the rabbi did what his rabbinical training had taught him to do. “I offered comfort.” •

Steve Lipman is a former reporter with NY Jewish Week.

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ISRAEL BRIEFS

More COVID Cases Diagnosed in Israel in January Than in All of 2021

MORE COVID-19 CASES were identified in Israel this January than in all of 2021, The Times of Israel reported, citing a Coronavirus National Information and Knowledge Center report.

The report said 960,500 coronavirus cases were identified during 2021, while through Jan. 26, more than 1.16 million tested positive.

The increase was attributed to the omicron variant. On Jan. 26 alone, 67,723 new cases were recorded, with a positivity rate of 24.58%.

The total number of COVID-19 cases in Israel topped 3 million on Feb. 2, The Jerusalem Post reported.

As of Feb. 3, the nation's death toll since the pandemic's start was 9,013.

China Surpasses United States as Israel's Largest Import Source

China became Israel's largest importer in 2021, surpassing the United States, according to data released by Israel's National Bureau of Statistics, JTA reported.

Israel imported \$10.7 billion in goods from

China in 2021, compared with \$7.7 billion a year earlier. Israel also had a \$6.6 billion trade deficit with China.

Imports from the U.S. totaled 8.2 billion. The U.S. did remain Israel's largest destination for exports.

Israel recently vowed to keep the Biden administration in the loop on any major trade deals with China to defuse increasing tensions. Haaretz reported that the U.S. hadn't made explicit demands, but Israeli officials were discussing the state's policy toward China.

Both the Biden and the Trump administrations have expressed concerns about the warming relationship between Israel and China — as the latter's ties with Europe and the U.S. have soured.

El Al to buy Arkia

El Al Israel Airlines Ltd. said it signed a nonbinding memorandum of understanding to buy all of the shares of Arkia Israeli Airlines Ltd. in exchange for 10% of its own equity, Globes reported.

Options could bring that allocation up to 14%.

Arkia's employees, who hold a 30% stake in the company, must approve the agreement, as must the Israel Competition Authority.

Under the arrangement, Arkia will continue to operate as a separate brand — likely as the low-cost arm of El Al — with its own staff. The deal values Arkia at between \$26.6 million and \$37.6 million.

1.5 Million-Year-Old Bone Identified in Israel

International researchers discovered a vertebra from a hominin species dating to 1.5 million years ago that lived in the Jordan Valley, The Times of Israel reported.

The bone is from a child aged 6-12 who was tall for his age and offers the most-ancient evidence of humans living in Israel — along with the second-oldest human remains found outside of Africa.

The vertebra was discovered while Israeli and U.S. researchers examined fossils from previous excavations kept at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. They identified it as a human lumbar vertebra, from the lower back.

Scientific Reports journal said the findings offer clues that multiple waves of hominin (consisting of modern humans, extinct human species and our immediate ancestors) left Africa. The first wave occurred about 2 million years ago. •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb



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## HEADLINES

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Son of a Jewish Judge Pleads Guilty to Jan. 6 Charges

AARON MOSTOFSKY, a Jewish judge's son who wore fur pelts and a bulletproof vest when he entered the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, pleaded guilty to several charges in a federal court on Feb. 2, JTA reported.

Mostofsky pleaded guilty to civil disorder, theft of government property and entering and remaining in a restricted building.

Because the civil disorder charge is a felony, Mostofsky faces up to five years in prison, although many of the 200 or so people convicted so far in the insurrection received minimal sentences. He will be sentenced in May.

Mostofsky is the son of Steven (Shlomo) Mostofsky, a Kings County (Brooklyn) Supreme Court Judge and former president of the National Council of Young Israel, an Orthodox synagogue association.

### Whoopi Goldberg Suspended for Holocaust Comments

ABC suspended Whoopi Goldberg as co-host of "The View" morning TV talk show for two weeks amid criticism of Goldberg's characterization of the Holocaust, JTA reported.

ABC News President Kim Godwin announced the action on Feb. 1, hours after the Anti-Defamation League that had criticized Goldberg had welcomed her apology for saying the Holocaust "isn't about race."

Goldberg's initial comments came during a segment about a Tennessee school board's decision to remove "Maus," the classic Art Spiegelman graphic memoir, from its eighth-grade curriculum. Goldberg described the Holocaust as reflecting not racism's toxic consequences, but "man's inhumanity to man."

"I should have said it was about both" race and inhumanity, Goldberg said. "I stand corrected."

### Nobel Prize Won by Man Saved by Kindertransport Sells for \$457K

A Nobel Prize in chemistry won by a man saved from the Holocaust by the Kindertransport sold at auction for \$457,531, JTA reported.

Walter Kohn received the award in 1998 for his development of the density-functional theory. He died in 2016.

Kohn was born to Jewish parents in Vienna in 1923. When the Nazis invaded Austria in 1938 and declared the Anschluss, or the unification of Austria and Germany, he was kicked out of school and his father's business was confiscated.

In 1939, Kohn was sent to England as part of the Kindertransport, a program in which Jewish children were brought from Europe to the United Kingdom on the eve of World War II. He arrived in England a month before the

outbreak of World War II. Both of his parents were killed in the Holocaust.

After arriving in the United States, Kohn earned a Ph.D. in physics at Harvard University and taught physics at the University of California's Santa Barbara and San Diego campuses.

### Dutch Publisher Stops Printing Controversial Anne Frank Book

Amsterdam-based publishing house Ambo Anthos, which printed the Dutch-language translation of a controversial book alleging that a Jew betrayed Anne Frank, apologized for not reviewing the material more critically and ceased printing new copies of it, JTA reported.

"The Betrayal of Anne Frank" by Canadian author Rosemary Sullivan hypothesizes that the teenage diarist and her family were turned over to the Nazis by Arnold van den Bergh. He was a notary and a member of the Jewish Council, which the Nazis established to better control Dutch Jews.

Since its publication, several critics, including well-known historians who specialize in the Frank family's history, said the probe's conclusion was inconclusive and irresponsible.

### Feds to Probe Harassment Complaints by Jewish Students at Brooklyn College

A federal investigation was launched into complaints by Jewish students at Brooklyn College who said they were subjected to "severe and persistent harassment" in the Mental Health Counseling master's program, JTA reported.

The Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights last week informed the Louis D. Brandeis Center for Human Rights Under Law, which prepared the complaint, that it opened the probe.

The students allege they were "bullied and harassed in class discussions and on social media by student peers, who target Jewish students using the same ethnic stereotypes, anti-Semitic tropes and divisive concepts that faculty members promote in their courses."

### Sixteen Orthodox Yeshiva Teachers in France Arrested Over Student Conditions

French police raided an Orthodox Jewish boarding school near Paris, arresting 16 teachers for alleged child abuse and placing dozens of teenaged boys temporarily under state custody, JTA reported.

Police began investigating Beth Yossef in July after a student left the institution and sought help at the U.S. embassy in Paris.

The prosecutor's office of Meaux said in a statement that it raided the school, which enrolls students from Israel, the United States and France, because investigators found that students were being mistreated. The entire faculty was arrested. ●

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

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## Country

Continued from Page 1

the series as “mission-centric” for the museum. It’s in line with the institution’s goal of instilling a greater appreciation for American Jews and their contributions.

It’s also “out of left field,” Samuels said.

“It might change our thinking about ourselves,” he added.

The Weitzman is not yet back open in person due to COVID.

But it is back on solid financial footing thanks to an eight-figure gift from its new namesake, Philadelphia shoe designer Stuart Weitzman. The formerly named National Museum of American Jewish History filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in March 2020.

“The Jews in Country Music” series is part of the institution’s expanding slate of



▲ Nefesh Mountain

Photo by Lawrence Rickford



▲ Mark Rubin

hoto by George Brainard

online programming.

Samuels started in his position in February 2020. While he never expected to focus on digital events, that is exactly what he has done during COVID. And it has opened his eyes to new possibilities. People have been checking into museum Zooms from as far away as Asia.

“When you think of country music, you don’t think [of] Jewish immigrants. These guys dressed Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens.”

DANIEL SAMUELS

“Now my job is continuing to engage people online so we can keep reaching people across Europe, Asia and the United States, and offering in-person programs here and other places in Philadelphia,” Samuels said of the museum’s hopefully not-too-distant future.

In the immediate future, though, the country music series may help the Weitzman continue to expand its reach.

Country music is one of America’s most popular cultural and artistic industries. The history of Jews in country music can therefore be appealing to country fans, to Jews and to people who fit into both categories, according to Samuels.

“What do you want fans of country (music) to know about Jewish people?” Samuels asked. “What do you want Jewish people to know about country music?”

Each event will feature conversations about the topic and musical performances. Appearances will be made by a curator from the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Rubin and Nefesh Mountain, among others. The latter two are going to perform as well.

Attendees can ask questions after the second, third and fourth Zooms, according to Samuels. If you come for all four events, you will log off on March 8 with a foundation of knowledge about the history of Jews in country music.

“Let’s call it 101,” Samuels said. “The intro class.”

The intro class started coming together a year ago when the Country Music Hall held a digital event called “Suiting the Sound,” about the costume tailors. Samuels watched the program and learned that several of the tailors were Jewish immigrants.

That famous country cowboy look with the shiny rhinestones and the western shirts? Jews helped create it.

“When you think of country music, you don’t think [of] Jewish immigrants,” Samuels said. “These guys dressed Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens.”

After that, the director connected with the Country Music Hall about collaborating on a series for the local museum. Together, they made “Suiting the Sound” the first event in the Weitzman program. Then they built out the rest of the schedule.

But it was Samuels, a former touring musician, who took the lead. Once the Jewish Bucks County native learned that his people had a history in country music, he couldn’t stop researching it.

He learned about Rubin, Buchanan and Nefesh Mountain. But he also learned about others who won’t be featured in this exhibit, like Kinky Friedman, who formed a band called The Texas Jewboys and toured with Bob Dylan in the 1970s.

The topic of Jews in country music may make future appearances at the Weitzman, too, Samuels said.

The director even expressed interest in following the Country Music Hall’s lead and opening a special Dylan exhibit. Dylan was born to Jewish parents and recorded several albums in Nashville, including a country album, in the 1960s, helping to grow the city’s music scene.

“The more I’ve talked to my colleagues about this series, the more I’ve realized there’s so much more to dig into,” Samuels said. ●

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## Secure

Continued from Page 1

incident like Pittsburgh or like Colleyville,” Riehl said.

The threat of an antisemitic attack is felt by congregants as well.

“For many, it’s about fear, and it brings that to an immediacy,” Anti-Defamation League Philadelphia Regional Director Andrew Goretsky said. “Can I go to synagogue tomorrow? Can I send my child to Hebrew school?”

While Colleyville hasn’t changed the approach Jewish leaders have taken regarding security, leaders said, it has renewed the desire to have a conversation about what a secure community looks like.

“For the Jewish community, it is really about the loss of that sense of security and wanting to figure out a way to retain that,” Goretsky said.

According to Patrick Daly, principal deputy director and chief operating officer at Secure Community Network, communities can take five steps to bolster their security.

Every organization interested in becoming more secure must first do a security assessment, Daly said.

For synagogues, this most likely looks like finding ways to improve the building’s security technologies, a process Riehl calls “physical hardening.” This means making sure the building has sufficient camera coverage; proper lighting in the parking lot and entrances; signage and shatter-resistant glass on the bottom floor — “things that they can implement that’ll hopefully make their facility less of a target,” Riehl said.

Daly also emphasized the necessity of organizations having a plan in case of a security breach or emergency. This plan should include proactive steps one can take as well as response plans of where to go, what to do and what roles individuals play in case of a security breach or



▲ ADL Philadelphia Regional Director Andrew Goretsky  
Photo by Lafayette Hill Studios

natural disaster.

“We fall back on our training to what we had planned or prepared for, not necessarily rise to the occasion in a crisis,” Daly said.

Organizations should also leverage state and national resources, such as the Non-Profit Security Grant Program, which provides funding to nonprofits seeking increased security improvements at their facility. Pennsylvania announced a \$4.5 million budgetary allocation for the state grants earlier this month.

“A lot of our facilities are smaller in size, and equipment doesn’t come cheap,” Riehl said.

Updating a campus with appropriate security technology can cost upward of \$50-100,000, Riehl said.

While funding is game-changing for organizations, it’s not a perfect solution. The high demand for the grant means many applicants aren’t able to receive funding and can’t afford security updates without it.

Instead, Riehl said, organizations can invest in a cheaper, more accessible option in the meantime: security training, such as threat workshops, de-escalation training and training for synagogue ushers and greeters, another step Daly states was necessary for community safety.

SCN provides training to

Jewish organizations across the country, including to Philadelphia synagogues. Over the pandemic, SCN provided training to 17,000 people. Nine thousand individuals attended an SCN webinar earlier this month, the organization’s largest event to date.

Congregation Beth Israel Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker cited SCN training as a helpful tool in navigating the hostage situation.

However, facility security isn’t an insular effort, Daly argued. He emphasized building good relationships with law enforcement as a step to ensuring community safety.

“One of the things that we know is in a hostage situation or active shooter situation, law enforcement response is critically important,” Daly said.

By giving law enforcement access to floor plans and familiarizing them with a facility’s layout, organizations can ensure police can respond more efficiently, he said.

In addition to building relationships with law enforcement, Goretsky emphasized the importance of building relationships with a variety of community partners in advance of a crisis.

“We learned from this

incident the importance of building relationships with ADL, SCN, law enforcement, your local Federation, other faith-based organizations, and crisis-support organizations. These already-established relationships enabled expedient response and support for the both the immediate and extended communities impacted,” Goretsky said.

For Jewish organizations — and individuals — looking to take a proactive approach, ADL Philadelphia Deputy Regional Director Robin Burstein reiterated reporting incidents of antisemitism to the ADL.

Reporting smaller incidents of hate allows the ADL to have eyes on potential perpetrators of hate crimes. In the case of Pittsburgh, reports of previously unreported suspect Robert Gregory Bowers, who posted antisemitic comments against HIAS, could have helped identify him before the Tree of Life shooting or more immediately after.

“This guy was on nobody’s radar, not the FBI, not the ADL; no one reported him; no one knew him or brought him to anybody’s attention,” Burstein said.

For organizations such as the ADL and SCN, as well as

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law enforcement, educating community members on security resources is especially important following a crisis, such as Colleyville or Pittsburgh, Daly said.

“Unfortunately, when these events occur, you have a short window of time when people are paying attention to them,” he said. “It was surprising to me after Pittsburgh, for some communities, it wasn’t until Poway occurred six months later that people recognized that this work was not a one-off ... That this is an ongoing systemic issue and enduring threat.” •

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# ‘Maus’ Is Not ‘Auschwitz for Beginners’ — and That’s Why it Needs to be Taught



BY ANDREW SILOW-CARROLL

**ART SPIEGELMAN** once complained that “Maus,” his classic memoir about his father’s experiences in the Holocaust, was assumed to be intended for young adults because it took the form of a comic book.

“I have since come to terms with the fact that comics are an incredible democratic medium,” he told an interviewer.

“Adults” seemed to agree: “Maus” won a Pulitzer Prize citation and an American Book Award and remains 36 years after its first appearance in hardcover one of the most searing accounts ever written of the Shoah and its impact on the children of survivors.

I remembered Spiegelman’s concern after a Tennessee school board voted last month to remove “Maus” from

middle-school classrooms, citing its use of profanity, nudity and depictions of “killing kids.” The reaction to the ban from outside McMinn County was swift and angry. Booksellers offered to give copies away. A professor offered local students a free online course about the book. Sales soared. The fantasy writer and graphic novelist Neil Gaiman tweeted, “There’s only one kind of people who would vote to ban Maus, whatever they are calling themselves these days.”

But the debate over “Maus” has in many ways done a disservice to Spiegelman and his epic project. Because to read some of the comments from defenders of the book, you’d think “Maus” is a challenging but ultimately tween-friendly introduction to the horrors of the Nazi years — a sort of Shoah textbook with mouse illustrations.

However, “Maus” is not, as Spiegelman once pointed out, “Auschwitz for Beginners.” It is not — or not just — a book about “man’s inhumanity to man,” the phrase that actor Whoopi Goldberg got in trouble for using to explain the Holocaust. It is infinitely wilder and woolier and more unsettling than that. It is about the complex relationship between

a father who has experienced the worst a person can experience, and a son raised in relative middle-class comfort. It is about mental illness and how a mother’s suicide haunts the child who survives her. It is about guilt in many forms, and how it can be transmitted through generations.

I hadn’t looked at a copy of the book in years before the current controversy, yet I could still recount by memory its opening almost frame by frame. A 10- or 11-year-old Artie is playing with friends in his neighborhood in Queens, when they abandon him on the way to the playground. Artie comes home to find his father Vladek in their driveway and explains through tears that his friends had skated away without him.

“Friends? Your friends ...,” says Vladek. “If you lock them together in a room with no food for a week... THEN you could see what it is, friends!”

With this little slice of childhood trauma, we are suddenly deep into the world of “Maus,” where, as the first chapter proclaims, Vladek Spiegelman “bleeds history.” Art Spiegelman does not deliver saintly characters oppressed by cartoon villains. His father, like his son, is deeply human

and anguished, buffeted by his time in the camps and his wife’s suicide and consumed by his own ingrained if understandable prejudices.

At one point in the second volume, Vladek complains to Spiegelman and his wife about the “coloreds” who he says used to steal from their co-workers in the Garment District. It’s an unflattering version of his survivor father that Spiegelman could easily have left out of the book, but there is nothing easy about “Maus.”

This week a writer asked me to consider publishing his essay about “Maus,” in which he objects to the portrayal of Vladek’s miserliness, both Spiegelman’s “narcissism” and the book’s examples of “Jewish self-loathing.”

He’s not wrong, exactly. But the triumph and tragedy of “Maus” is its veracity — a commitment to the facts of Auschwitz matched by its honesty about the complexities and ambiguities of its victims and survivors. In an interview for the book “MetaMaus,” Spiegelman explains that his book “seems to have found itself useful to other people in my situation, meaning children of survivors. ... The mere idea of a child of survivors resenting and resisting his

parents was breaking a taboo that I hadn’t expected.”

I for one don’t see the harm in exposing children to books that may be beyond their years. And given the flood of content that comes the way of any child with a cell phone, laptop or television set, I find the idea of “protecting” kids from violent and sexual imagery in the name of education incredibly quaint.

But let’s not pretend that “Maus” is ready-made for the teen market. “Maus” is “adult” not because of its depiction of corpses, its nudity and the acknowledgment that people have sex. It is adult in that it refuses to sugarcoat not just the horrors of the Holocaust, but the personalities of its victims.

It is not, in short, a book I’d give to a tween without hoping to discuss it, before and after — to help them understand not only what they might not understand, but to confront the things that none of us understand.

In short, it is a book that should be taught, and taught well. •

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



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**JEWISH  
EXPONENT**



# Coming Home to the Kaiserman JCC



BY DAN HOROWITZ

AT FIRST GLANCE, my decision to become a member of the board of directors of the Kaiserman JCC may seem odd. After all, I am raising my family in Wilmington, where we are active members of the Siegel JCC. When I shared this news with Siegel JCC CEO Ivy Harlev, she gave me a puzzled look and said, “But you still live and work here?”

As I explained, the Kaiserman JCC is where my passion is and where I can do the most good. I basically grew up there: I went to Kaiserman’s preschool and camp as a child, and they gave me my first job as a seventh-grader when I

JCC, and joining the board feels like a homecoming. I also believe that serving on the board embraces the concept of philanthropy, which is defined as, “the desire to promote the welfare of others, expressed especially by the generous donation of money to good causes.”

My knowledge of the Kaiserman JCC’s history runs deep, and having another community as a basis for comparison has been helpful.

The two Jewish communities are extremely different: Wilmington has a small but close-knit Jewish community with only a few synagogues and a single fledgling day school, but the thriving Siegel JCC feels like the true center of the Jewish community. The Kaiserman JCC is part of a community that has a plethora of specialized Jewish institutions that take on many functions that are often handled by the JCC in smaller communities like Wilmington.

This has required the Kaiserman JCC to reinvent

place to swim, but partnering with the JCC would.

The abundance of specialized Jewish institutions arguably makes the traditional “town square” function of a JCC even more important: Without a common gathering place, there’s a risk that too much of a silo effect will set in, and people at different points on the Jewish communal spectrum won’t have the opportunity to get to know each other and appreciate each other’s perspectives.

Before joining the board, my knowledge of the happenings at the Kaiserman JCC consisted mostly of Exponent headlines that most of you are familiar with. Now that I have gotten a deeper understanding of the current state of the institution, I am optimistic about its future. As difficult as it was to read about the layoffs at the beginning of the pandemic, I now see that as the turning point that will result in the JCC emerging from the pandemic stronger than it went into it.

There is still much work to be done, but I’m encouraged by

This has required the Kaiserman JCC to reinvent itself to demonstrate its continued relevance to both the surrounding community and its institutions.

became scorekeeper for the basketball leagues. In high school, I went on to work at the control desk, front office, camp and the afterschool program.

I learned all kinds of life lessons, such as the importance of treating the maintenance staff with dignity and respect and how to get along with a difficult boss. I also felt a huge sense of accomplishment when I was able to earn enough money to pay for a foreign exchange trip to France entirely on my own.

In short, I wouldn’t be the person I am today without the

itself to demonstrate its continued relevance to both the surrounding community and its institutions. A good way to do that is to approach the other organizations in the community as collaborators rather than competitors and help them fulfill functions that would not be possible or practicable for them to fulfill on their own.

For example, it wouldn’t make sense for an Orthodox shul to build a swimming pool so that congregants that cannot swim with members of the opposite sex can have a

what I’ve seen so far and look forward to charting the path forward along with my fellow board members and new CEO Alan Scher.

We still have some open seats at the table, though, and I’d love nothing more than for some of my fellow “alumni” to join us. As we celebrate the Kaiserman JCC’s 50th anniversary, to all those that were once a part of this great institution and to those that never have been, I say, “Welcome home.” •

Dan Horowitz is an attorney in Delaware.

## KVETCH 'N' KVELL

### Thanks to the Exponent

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my appreciation for the coverage by the Jewish Exponent of developments within the community.

The selection of Michael Balaban and Jeffrey Lasday to positions of high responsibility in the Jewish community bodes well for the future of our communal life. Both bring considerable professional skill and experience, together with deep Jewish commitments to their service.

It is also heartening to see the serious attention paid by the Exponent to transitional moments in professional Jewish leadership. The death of Hazzan Joseph Levine was marked in a way that does justice to a life of scholarship and clinical excellence.

On a happier note, the articles about the appointment of Zev Eleff as president of Gratz College, the retirements of two distinguished educators, Sharon Levin and Judy Groner, and the engagement of their successors, Rabbi Marshall Lesack and Mitchell Daar, pay appropriate tribute to dedicated communal servants.

As an educative media organ, the Exponent mirrors the respect deserved by those who labor to enhance the quality of Jewish life.

Saul P. Wachs | Rosalyn B. Feinstein Emeritus  
Professor of Education and Liturgy, Gratz College

### ‘Maus’ Controversial in Past, Too

I believe that I was fired from teaching a course on the Holocaust to seventh graders because I wanted to use Art Spiegelman’s “Maus” (“The Meaning of the ‘Maus’ Removal,” Feb. 3) instead of an “X-Men” comic book used in the past.

Robert Shapiro | Maple Shade, New Jersey

### More on Henry Ford

At 91, and having worked and contributed to Jewish Federation and all Philadelphia Jewish charities for 65 years, I am appalled and dismayed and disheartened about your Exponent article about two of the greatest antisemites in American history (“Edison-Ford Winter Gardens,” Jan. 27).

Despite their wonderful business and inventive genius, they were two evil men. In their beautiful garden and cottage, they probably were talking about the Jewish bankers and publishers “taking over the world.”

Why would you glamorize them and invite Jewish tourists to visit?

In their time, there was probably not one Jew in a Fortune 400 corporation. •

Robert B. Golder | Boca Raton, Florida

### STATEMENT FROM THE PUBLISHER

We are a diverse community. The views expressed in the signed opinion columns and letters to the editor published in the Jewish Exponent are those of the authors. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the officers and boards of the Jewish Publishing Group, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia or the Jewish Exponent. Send letters to [letters@jewishexponent.com](mailto:letters@jewishexponent.com) or fax to 215-569-3389. Letters should be a maximum of 200 words and may be edited for clarity and brevity. **Unsigned letters will not be published.**





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

# Working Toward an Inclusive Future: Local Jewish Community Spotlights Disability Inclusion

**FEBRUARY IS JEWISH DISABILITY, AWARENESS and Inclusion Month (JDAIM)**, a national commemoration with deep local roots within Greater Philadelphia for the last 14 years.

This year, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Jewish Community Relations Council will honor the month by co-hosting a webinar with JEVS Human Services, a leader in connecting job seekers with employment opportunities for more than 80 years.

Scheduled for Feb. 28, the program entitled "The Changing Landscape: Work and Inclusion for Persons with Disabilities" will feature a panel discussion focused on the efforts being made in career advancement and inclusion for people with disabilities throughout the pandemic.

"We at the JCRC are thrilled to be working with JEVS, one of Jewish Federation's grantees, this year to showcase their efforts to provide inclusion and equity in the disability community," said Jason Holtzman, director of JCRC. "It is our honor and responsibility as the Jewish Federation to continually strive toward a more accepting, diverse and inclusive future, where Jewish spaces are welcoming for all those who want to participate."

The Jewish Federation upholds this responsibility by providing funds and needed resources to community partners and agencies that serve the disability community. Last year, the Jewish Federation allocated more than \$450,000 in Jewish Community Fund grants toward programs focused on disability inclusion both locally and in Israel.

JCRC's virtual JDAIM event is just one out of an array of programs dedicated to accessibility and inclusivity this month. The Jewish Learning Venture's (JLV) Whole Community Inclusion and the Jewish Special Needs/Disability Awareness Consortium of Greater Philadelphia, which includes the Jewish Federation, have organized numerous opportunities throughout February to spotlight disability awareness and inclusion.

"We are excited to share a number of opportunities for community members to connect, learn about and engage in disability awareness activities throughout JDAIM," said Chief Program Officer Gabrielle Kaplan-Mayer of Jewish Learning Venture, an organization supported by the Jewish Federation.

As opposed to last year's fully virtual lineup due to the pandemic, this year maintains

a mixture of online and in-person programs that follow safety protocols. The agenda this month includes something for every age: programs for children to discover the Jewish values of inclusion, a workshop for educators to learn about inclusive classrooms, an opportunity for clergy to study with Rabbi Lauren Tuchman — one of the first blind women to enter the rabbinate — a special program for grandparents and a community forum to address mental health.

Filling out the jam-packed month of nearly 30 programs are 20 area synagogues participating in JDAIM Shabbat Across Philadelphia, where they will devote a Shabbat service to disability awareness themes.

Outside of local programming, the Jewish Federations of North America will host their annual Jewish Disability Advocacy Day (JDAD) on Feb. 23 and 24. Over the course of this two-day virtual program, people worldwide will sign on to harness their collective power and break down barriers to advance policies that can empower millions of individuals with disabilities to lead more independent and fulfilling lives. The program will feature disability rights champions, experts and legislators to discuss the current state of disability rights and how individuals can make an impact.

"Disability inclusion and advocacy is a 365-day-year priority," said Kaplan-Mayer. "But Jewish Disability, Awareness and Inclusion Month allows us to shine a light on this issue throughout the community."

For more information and registration details for JDAIM programs, visit [jewishphilly.org/jdaim2022](http://jewishphilly.org/jdaim2022).



▲ JDAIM has a full lineup of programs focused on disability inclusion this February.

Courtesy of Jewish Learning Venture



Cut Down on Cooking Time

FOOD

LINDA MOREL | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

“I WISH I COULD prepare food faster,” says a friend. She rarely cooked before the pandemic. Instead, she ate in restaurants or brought takeout food home.

But once the pandemic began in March 2020, she realized it was safer to eat at home. With some trepidation, she taught herself to cook. Much to her surprise, she likes cooking but is frustrated by how long it takes to get food on the table.

“I just spend too much time in the kitchen,” she says.

While cooking is often a juggling act, it doesn’t have to eat up hours every day. Here are several tips, some of which I’ve learned from chefs, on how to save time while creating delicious food:

Layer cooking prep. Start one dish and, as it simmers, roasts or bakes, begin another recipe.

Break down recipes. Chop vegetables or measure out ingredients earlier in the day or the night before. This reduces the cooking time at the end.

Serve foods that are fast and easy, such as tomato salad, with recipes that take a lot of time, such as coq au vin.

Cut up twice as much salad as needed. Serve half the first night. Layer the remaining half between paper towels and refrigerate the rest in a plastic bag.

Double recipes. Roast two chickens or prepare two casseroles. Eat one, and freeze one.

Buy peeled garlic. Selectively buy prepared food. If you like the roasted vegetables or winterberry salad at a particular store, then serve

them with recipes you make at home.

Start collecting recipes that call for five or fewer ingredients (not including salt and nonstick spray) and no more than three fuss-free steps. That’s the best time saver of all.

HEIRLOOM TOMATO AND FRESH HERB SALAD | PAREVE

Serves 4-6

- 3 medium-large heirloom tomatoes in different colors (red, green, orange or yellow)
- Extra-virgin olive oil for drizzling
- Balsamic vinegar for drizzling
- Kosher salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons of any of these fresh herbs: dill, basil, parsley or cilantro, chopped finely

Slice the tomatoes and arrange them on an attractive platter, overlapping different colors. Drizzle them with the oil and vinegar. Sprinkle them with salt and one of the herbs. Serve immediately.

MAPLE-ROASTED ACORN SQUASH | PAREVE OR DAIRY

Serves 6

- Nonstick vegetable spray
- 3 small acorn squash
- Kosher salt to taste
- 6 teaspoons sweet butter, optional
- 6 tablespoons maple syrup, preferably Grade A Amber

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees F. Coat an ovenproof pan, such as Pyrex, with nonstick spray.

The hardest part of this recipe is cutting the squash in half. With a sturdy and sharp chef’s knife, start cutting along one of the squash’s vertical indentations. The knife will not glide through, so give its handle a series of short pushes until the squash is in two pieces.

With a spoon, remove the seeds from the squash. Sprinkle the cavities with salt. Place a teaspoon of butter, if using, inside each cavity. Drizzle a tablespoon of maple syrup into each cavity and on the sides of the acorn squash.

Roast for 75 minutes, or until the flesh is softened when tested with a knife. Serve immediately.

VEGGIE-SMOTHERED SALMON | PAREVE

Serves 4

Recipe by Marcia Slaminsky

- Nonstick vegetable spray
- 1½ pounds salmon fillet
- Kosher salt to taste
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 10 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 2 celery stalks, peeled and cut into pieces the size of the cherry tomato halves
- 1 shallot, sliced and separated into rings
- Olive oil for drizzling

Preheat your oven to 375 degrees F. Coat a 7-inch-by-11-inch ovenproof pan, such as Pyrex, with nonstick spray.

Sprinkle both sides of the salmon with the salt and garlic powder. Place the fish in the prepared pan, skin side down. Arrange the tomatoes, celery and onion over the top along the sides of the salmon. Drizzle it with olive oil and sprinkle it with more salt.

Roast the fish for 35 minutes, until the salmon is pink in the center and the tomatoes are softened. Serve immediately.

SUPER-FAST, SUPER-GOOD CHOCOLATE MOUSSE | DAIRY

Serves 4

- 8-ounce container of heavy or light cream
- ⅛ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 5 tablespoons Nutella

Place the heavy cream in a large mixing bowl. Add the vanilla and sugar.

Using an electric mixer, beat the ingredients at medium speed until the cream starts to thicken. Then beat it on high speed, stopping every minute or so to make sure the cream doesn’t turn to butter. The whipped cream is ready when you stop the mixer, lift the beaters and there are soft peaks.

Dot the surface with tablespoons of Nutella, and gently mix it with a rubber or silicone spatula until the Nutella is incorporated into the whipped cream.

Move it to an attractive bowl, cover it with plastic wrap and place it in the refrigerator to chill for at least 30 minutes. Serve it within 3 hours. ●





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# Books: 'Last Resort's Slow, Satisfying Suspense

## BOOKS

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

**AT MY ALMA MATER** Bryn Mawr College — only a mile away from its cousin Haverford College, where both author Andrew Lipstein and his novel “Last Resort”’s protagonist Caleb Horowitz are alumni — there’s a certain way people gossip.

The body language is unmistakable: the lowering of the voice to a sotto voce, the hunch and crouch of the shoulders, but most of all, the quick and discreet glance over the shoulder to ensure the subject of the conversation is not in your mudslinging perimeter.

Before you accuse me of *lashon hara*, know that every student participated in this cultural phenomenon, and quite a few got caught by their gossip-ee. After all, it’s a small school, even when you add in our consortium counterparts of Haverford students.

In his debut novel “Last Resort,” published Jan. 18, Lipstein manages to make the Brooklyn borough appear even smaller than the liberal arts

school in the Philly ‘burbs and his protagonist much pettier than collegiate serial gossipers.

It’s hard not to get the sense that Caleb is a narcissist, or at least self-important. The entirety of the novel, written from his point of view, is formatted in long, block-shaped paragraphs. There’s no indentations or quotations for dialogue, only long strings of italicized sentences to illustrate someone else is talking in his stream-of-conscious prose.

While Caleb may now be banking on a career as a writer, he has established himself as an opportunist above all.

Caleb is a cog in the startup machine by day — writing copy for Parachute, a loan company marketing itself as altruistic — and a writer by night. He took a several-month long sabbatical to Florida and the West Coast after initially moving to New York to work on his novel, which was immediately scrapped after a run-in with Haverford classmate Avi Dietsch.

Avi, mild-mannered and good-humored, is disdained by Caleb. Avi’s sandy, blonde hair and conventional handsomeness betrays his Semitic roots, Caleb thinks, something Caleb is a bit jealous of, or just irked by.

But Avi is also a masterful storyteller, sharing with Caleb over pizza and gin his tales vacationing and meeting a free-spirited woman who takes him on a salacious and winding adventure. His story has a heartbreaking twist ending,

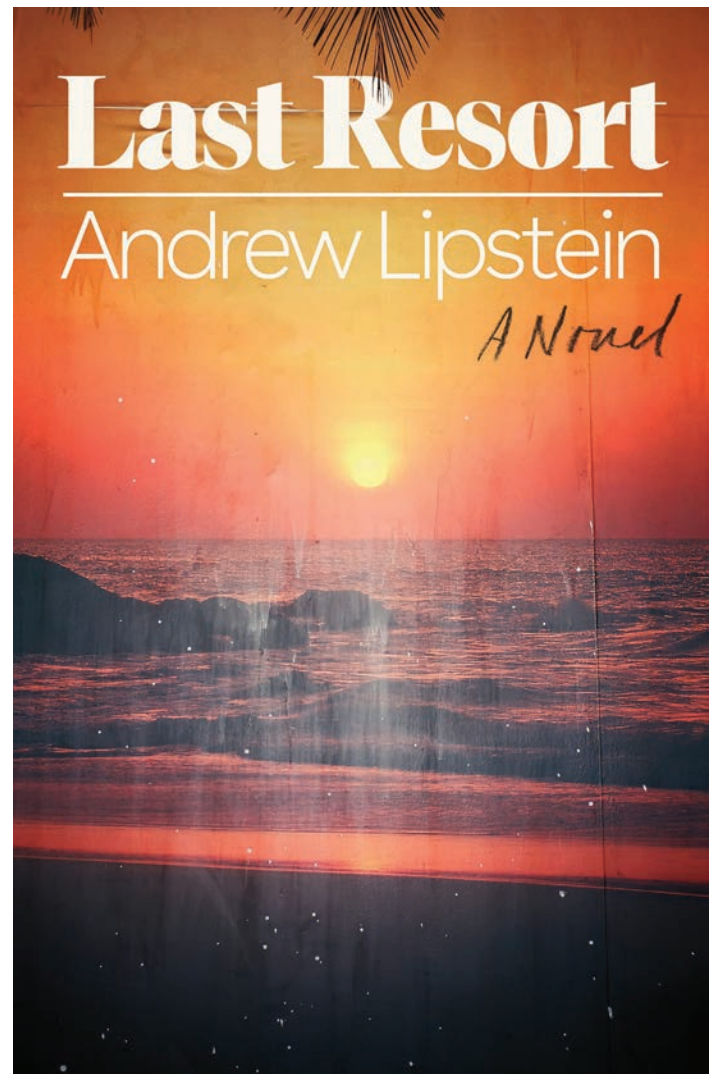
and Avi was so touched by his experiences that he wrote them into a short story, which he generously shares with Caleb.

Interpreting Avi’s gesture a little too generously, Caleb writes a new novel inspired by Avi’s story, and the novel hooks the interest of an enthusiastic agent. As the agent tries to secure Caleb a book deal, the manuscript mistakenly finds its way to Avi, a book agent, who demands some sort of compensation.

After a series of confrontations of increasing intensity, the pair settle on a solution with the help of a lawyer and Caleb’s agent: Avi’s name will be printed on the book, but Caleb will receive the manuscript’s hefty advance and royalties, which end up a pretty penny after the book’s runaway success.

While Caleb may now be banking on a career as a writer, he has established himself as an opportunist above all.

Caleb, despite seemingly drawing the longer straw and coming out on top after the book’s release, only masquerades as nefarious. He intends to be cunning and cutthroat, but



Courtesy of Farrar, Straus and Giroux

his clumsy, shoot-from-the-waist texts to Avi that could get him in trouble give hint that he doesn’t really know how to get away with theft.

Underwhelming at first, “Last Resort” seamlessly and unsuspectingly raises the stakes of the book’s narrative. Lipstein’s attention to detail, diary-like writing and tongue-in-cheek humor add realism to a story that could easily fall off the rails on any page. The author’s restraint has great pay-off; Caleb becomes a rich, multi-dimensional character whose actions make the reader’s muscles clench with apprehension.

However, at times, his character feels a little flimsy and too good to be true. The

guy who frequently concocts a weed/Xanax/alcohol cocktail and survives off of Trader Joe’s freezer meals wakes up and runs 15 miles the next morning, really? Then again, maybe Caleb has just cemented himself as an unreliable narrator, trying to paint himself as a protagonist and not an antihero.

“Last Resort” is more than just a double entendre; it cleverly shares the title of the book Caleb and Avi publish. Picking up a novel from the point of view of a shoddy narrator, the real-life reader can’t help but feel an extra layer of suspicion given the novel’s self-referential nature. •

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com;  
215-832-0741



# Little-known History of US Antisemitic Far-right Detailed

## HISTORY

ELEANOR LINAFFELT | JE STAFF

WHILE MUCH OF the story of the Christian Front, a far-right, antisemitic and anticommunist movement occurred elsewhere along the East Coast, it had its beginnings in Philadelphia.

Charles Gallagher, an associate professor of history at Boston College, detailed that history in his recent book "Nazis of Copley Square: The Forgotten Story of the Christian Front, 1939-1945" and during a Feb. 7 webinar hosted by the Institute for Jewish-Catholic Relations at Saint Joseph's University.

Gallagher said Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler received a call to his Main Line home in 1935 from Charles Coughlin, the "foremost media priest of the 1930s."

Coughlin, who hosted a wildly popular antisemitic and anticommunist radio show from Detroit that aired across the country, encouraged Butler to lead Christian soldiers to invade Mexico. He saw the Mexican government as communist and was concerned about Catholics being persecuted.

While the Christian Front itself hadn't yet been founded, Gallagher said that this "exchange is fascinating and coalesces a number of themes that play out in the book: militarism, paramilitarism, Catholic theology and Catholic grievance claims."

But Gallagher said he did not want to write a book about Coughlin, who has been the subject of many studies.

"I wanted to write about the foot soldiers who do dirty

work for Father Coughlin," he said. "No one has written about them."

One such figure was John F. Cassidy, the leader of the Christian Front in New York. After the movement formed in 1939, he hosted a rally in Philadelphia where, as Gallagher recounted, he told his audience of 10,000 that "it's morally permissible for Catholics to take up arms against communists."

Cassidy planned to lead a bombing campaign in New York that the Christian Front would blame on communists.

"They thought they would save the nation by creating this plot," Gallagher said.

While Cassidy's plot was ultimately stopped by the FBI and he was arrested, the Christian Front persisted.

It moved its operations to Boston, where Francis P. Moran, a leader in the movement, found mentorship in Herbert Scholz, a Nazi based there.

Membership grew, which attracted the attention of British intelligence. One of their agents recruited Frances Sweeney, a devout Catholic dedicated to promoting human rights in Boston, to lead the Irish American Defense Association, which she never knew was a front for British intelligence.

Eventually, under pressure from Sweeney's organization, the local police detained Moran. He disbanded the Christian Front but moved his operations underground.

According to Gallagher, the fallout of the Christian Front resulted in "gang warfare" against Jews in Boston in 1943.

"Gangs of Irish Catholic

See Far-right, Page 30

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See Camps, Page 22

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Are You What You Wear?

BY RABBI ABE FRIEDMAN

Parshat Tetzaveh

MEL FEYNMAN, the father of Nobel Prize-winning American physicist Richard P. Feynman, worked as a uniform salesman. In his memoirs, Feynman describes how his father's profession led to one of the defining lessons of his life:

"One of the things that my father taught me besides physics

— whether it's correct or not — was a disrespect for certain kinds of things ... One time we were looking at a picture of the pope and everybody bowing in front of him. My father said, 'Now, look at those humans. Here's one human standing here, and all these others are bowing in front of him. Now what's the difference? ... this difference is the hat he's wearing.' (If it was a general, it was the epaulets. It was always the costume, the uniform,

the position.) 'But,' he said, 'this man has the same problems as everybody else ...' (Richard P. Feynman, "What Do You Care What Other People Think?", 18)

This week's Torah portion, Tetzaveh, which describes in minute detail the various garments worn by the kohanim (priests) during their service, seems likely to provoke the same question: Why all the fancy clothes? Is there anything truly special about these kohanim, or is it just their special outfits?

Even as God designates the Levites and kohanim to serve in the Mishkan, the Israelites are just weeks out of Egypt; the same people who now take on a central leadership role were, not too long ago, toiling in the sun along with everyone else. By what right do they now separate themselves from the rest of the Israelites, living by a higher standard of purity and religious devotion?

Rabbi Naftali Tzvi Yehudah Berlin (Russia, 1817-1893) answers this question with a powerful insight into human behavior: The way we dress and the way we act are closely related to one another. If the kohanim — until recently, ordinary Israelites just like everyone else — were to start

holding themselves to a different measure of religious piety, they could quickly come to believe that their status was somehow inherent in them, rather than granted by God's decree. They would become arrogant, aloof, perhaps even abusive — qualities that go against the most basic values of spiritual leadership.

Donning the uniform, an external signifier of the role they were to play, served to remind the kohanim at all times that their role as leaders is actually a responsibility they take on — an act of service for the collective good — not personal aggrandizement.

Around this time last year, before BZBI reopened for those who want to attend in person, I mentioned in a d'var Torah that not only was I wearing a suit and tie each week, which everyone on the Zoom meeting could see, but I had also put on proper dress shoes — which remained off-camera, even when we stood for the Amidah. Why bother? What difference did it make if I wore oxfords, sneakers, flip flops or fluffy bedroom slippers?

The shoes themselves certainly made no difference to the congregation — but they had


a strong influence on my spiritual and mental frame. My sense of presence and focus, my awareness of a rabbi's responsibility to lead and guide, to comfort and support, were indelibly shaped by my choice to "dress the part."

I am the same person wherever I go, but I understand my role differently wearing a suit to a wedding than when I wear swim trunks at the beach. I'm going to enjoy myself either way, but they are definitely not the same situation.

Parshat Tetzaveh offers all of us a reminder that we choose how we want to show up in each of life's encounters — and we must choose deliberately and thoughtfully. ●

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





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## BIRTH

### ► COLBIE BLAIR ARCH

Sara and Mitchell Arch of Conshohocken announce the birth of their daughter, Colbie Blair, born on Dec. 13, 2021.

Colbie is named in loving memory of maternal great-grandmother Claire B. Stup and paternal great-grandmother Beatrice Friedman.

Sharing in their joy are grandparents Leslie Sokolow, Elaine and Douglas Arch; great-grandmother Fritz Arch; the Stup and Arch families; and cousins Sofia, Sienna and Mira.

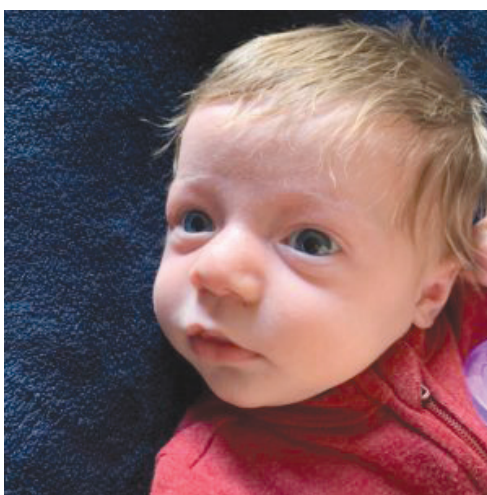


Photo by Sara Arch

## MARRIAGE

### ► SNOW-MCKEE

Lori and Mark Snow of Audubon announce the marriage of their son, Levi Evan Snow, to Megan Elana McKee, daughter of Debra and Michael McKee of Mission Viejo, California.

The ceremony and reception took place at Pipers at the Marott in Indianapolis on Oct. 3, 2021. Rabbi Sue Silberberg, executive director of the Helene G. Simon Hillel Center at Indiana University, officiated.

Sharing in the couple's happiness are grandparents, family and friends.

Megan, a graduate of Indiana University and Vanderbilt University, is a speech language pathologist at Children's Therapy Connection. Levi, also a graduate of Indiana University, is an IT assurance consultant at Crowe.

The couple lives in Indianapolis and plan to honeymoon in Spain in the spring.

Photo by Rogue Images



## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### The Weitzman Announces Leadership Moves

THE WEITZMAN NATIONAL MUSEUM of American Jewish History announced the appointment of a chief of staff and the moves of two longtime staffers into expanded roles.

Arthur Sandman was appointed chief of staff, while Emily August is now chief public engagement officer and Kristen Kreider is now managing director, business operations.

Sandman takes over for Susan Weiss, who served in the role for nearly nine years and is now chief of staff for the Jewish Museum in New York.

As chief of staff, Sandman, who began on Feb. 1, will work closely with and advise the museum's president and CEO with a focus on governance and board relations, as well as help to lead and align the museum team as it grows its staff and plans for reopening and for its future.

Sandman has spent his career in leadership roles at Jewish organizations, including Jewish Agency International Development, Jewish Federation of Greater MetroWest and UJA-Federation of New York. Most recently, he was executive vice president of Jewish Agency International Development, where he oversaw the operations relating to the agency's efforts to foster relations with Jewish Federations and with individual supporters.

Meantime, August and Kreider, both of whom began their tenures with the museum in 2010, move into expanded roles.

August has held roles in programming and communications at the museum throughout her tenure. She works to ensure the museum's goals for awareness, engagement and attendance are met through communications and programming strategies.

In addition, August has played key roles including producing major public events, such as Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's 2019 "Only in America" induction ceremony and serving as program director for the annual national Jewish American Heritage Month effort.



▲ Arthur Sandman

Photo by Perry Bindelglass



▲ Emily August

Photo by Jessi Melcer



▲ Kristen Kreider

Photo By Beth Heaney

Since the museum's 2010 opening Kreider has served as creative director and administrative supervisor of the museum store. She is responsible for curating, sourcing, buying and merchandising the store's 3,500 items and maintains relationships with 375-plus vendors.

During the pandemic, Kreider transitioned to an e-commerce model for the store.

### AJC Responds to Oxford School Board Member Remarks About Immigrants

The American Jewish Committee Philadelphia/SNJ Latino Jewish Coalition responded on Feb. 3 to remarks Oxford Area School District board member Jennifer Kehs made at a Jan. 18 meeting where she appeared to blame immigrant children for a decline in the district's performance.

Kehs, who was speaking about a revision to a policy regarding homeless students, said the school district's rank of 369 out of 707 might be the cause, Fox29.com reported.

"Those people may potentially continue on this downward trend, as we have people coming into our school district who don't speak any English, who have no schooling in America," Kehs said.

AJC issued several responses.

"The comments by Oxford Area School District member Jennifer Kehs blaming undocumented immigrants for the district's rankings is ignorant and reprehensible," the coalition said in a statement. "Othering a group of students creates a hostile atmosphere where hatred can fester. Creating an unfriendly environment toward immigrants anywhere but especially in schools cannot be tolerated."

"My family came to this country and they struggled to make a better life for me in Philadelphia," said Anthony Rosado, a coalition co-chair. "We must ensure that America is a welcoming place for everyone seeking to become part of our nation seeking better opportunities for their families." •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb



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## COMMUNITY / deaths

### DEATH NOTICES



### FISHER

David Emil Fisher, consummate optimist and valued friend to everyone he ever met, passed away on Sunday January 30, 2022 in Naples, FL, shortly before his 91st birthday. He was surrounded by his loving family. Bright with life and blessed with a famous smile, David had a sense of wonder that never dimmed. He was always curious, fascinated by the world and eager to explore it. To the end, he was kind and calm, a steadfast comfort to everyone who needed him. Born in Germantown, PA, David was a proud Philadelphian all his life: an Eagles fan, Phillies supporter, and upstanding member of Philmont Country Club. He attended Central High, graduated from the Haverford School, and was an alumnus of Lehigh University's Class of 1953, whose reunions he attended with devotion for decades. He was a member of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Shortly after college, David went to serve in the Korean War. His wife of 67 years, Eloyse Chosiad Fisher, skipped her own graduation from the University of Pennsylvania to join him at his base in Honshu, Japan, where he rose to the rank of Captain. After his two years of active-duty service, the couple returned home to Philadelphia, where David—the third generation of his family business, Fisher Brothers Plumbing and Heating, founded in 1890—led his company's expansion into five locations around Delaware and Lehigh Counties. During this time, he and Eloyse raised their three children, Robin Fisher Solis (a blessed memory), Stephen (Marc) and Daniel in Elkins Park, PA. He was a most loving and supportive father. After retirement twenty years ago, the couple settled in Naples, Florida, where David continued to thrive as a golfer, scoring his first-ever hole-in-one at his home course, Stonebridge Country Club, at age 85. But David and Eloyse were always on the move, traveling to dozens of countries and exploring 49 of the 50 states. He had an unerring memory for every trip, and his amazing sense of direction made their travels possible. The last night of a trip, David was busy planning the next one. In his last months, David said that his only regret was that he and Eloyse hadn't traveled more. He and Eloyse brought their six cherished grandchildren on many of these trips, from Paris to Toronto to the Galapagos Islands. He adored Jamie, Sam, Matt, Julia, Ben, and Rachel, and spent endless hours talking, traveling, playing golf with them, and giving them detailed directions for places they may never see. The night before he passed, he was giving them travel tips for Maine. David was a member of several photography clubs, and as he and wife traveled the world, his camera never left his side. He left behind a portfolio of thousands of pictures: careful photographs of wildlife, local attractions, and his beloved family. David had a special love for the Florida Everglades, and enjoyed taking pictures of bald cypress, air plants, and waterbirds. David's Judaism was deeply important to him. He was an active member of the Jewish community all his life, holding leadership roles at Adath Jeshurun synagogue, Camp Council, and Golden Slipper Camps often in roles where he helped children from disadvantaged backgrounds find their way to fulfilling careers. For over 20 years, he was a volunteer for SCORE, where he won a lifetime achievement award for his mentoring of small business owners, first in Philadelphia and later in Southwest Florida. All his life David donated to nearly every charity that asked him. For many years, he was on the board of what is now Delaware Valley University. In his last months, David began mentoring children in Immokalee, work he kept up even days before his death. He practiced charity at one of the highest rungs described by Maimonides: giving to people he did not know, never caring for a moment whether they knew he had done it. He had a soft and loving heart. The night before David passed, he had lobster rolls with his wife and two of his grandchildren. He smiled his beautiful smile as they talked about memories of their romance and time spent in Japan. A truly good man and a true mensch, David was a gentle presence to his last days. He will be buried in Pennsylvania, beside his beloved daughter, Robin.

### BEHAR

Joseph, on January 29, 2022. Beloved husband of the late Marjam (nee Gochlerner). Loving father of Dr. Robert Behar (Barbara), Z. Jamie Behar, and Saul Behar (Cathy). Dear grandfather of Scott (Brooke), Emily (Tom), Elena, and Dena. Loving great grandfather of Sam, Lily, Mae, and Oliver. Beloved brother of the late Sarah Behar. Funeral and interment will be private. Contributions in his memory may be made to ADL www.adl.org or a charity of your choice.

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### BONI

Claude Jan. 29, 2022 age 88. Beloved husband of Sandra (nee Weitzman). Loving father of Paul Boni and Jacquelyn (Don) Camhi. Loving grandfather of Jonathan and Benjamin Brodo. Adored brother of Raymond (Corrine) z"l and Sylvain (Georgia) Boni. Also cherished by many nieces and nephews. Born in Paris France, Claude and his family fled to America as refugees aboard the USS Henry Gibbons in 1944. He spent 2 years in Fort Ontario Emergency Refugee Shelter in Oswego, NY, ultimately settling in Phila. A graduate of Penn State Univ., he became a realtor and served Wynnefield and other communities for decades. Kind of heart he always extended opportunity to family and to anyone who came to him needing advice. Contributions in his memory may be made to safehavenmuseum.com.

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### FISHER

Harold. February 1, 2022 of Langhorne, Pa. Husband of the late Harriet (nee Kahn). Also survived by three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Contributions in his memory may be made to any veterans related charity of the donor's choice.

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### FELDMAN

Rose Feldman (nee Lertzman) on February 4, 2022. Wife of the late D. Norman S.; mother of Dr. Larry (Cynthia) Feldman, Ellen (Lloyd) Perlmutter and Marc (Allison Korman) Feldman, Esq.; Sister of the late Harry "Hesh" Lertzman; grandmother of Lauren Feldman (Rob Sauter), Dr. Andrea Feldman (Joshua Varela), Jennifer Feldman, Michael Perlmutter, Avery Feldman (Douglas Sifert), Harry Feldman and Lily Feldman. Great grandmother of Grayson and Ava Varela, Chatham and Noah Sauter and Noa Sifert. Contributions in her memory may be made to Congregation Beth Or.

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GOLDSTONE

Arnold "Ace" Feb. 1, 2022, age 97, of Bala Cynwyd, PA. He was pre-deceased by his beloved wife Joan (nee Distell) and their dear sons Robert and Lee. Arnold was a graduate of West Philly High, then studied at the Univ of Pittsburgh where he then enlisted in the US Air Force. He became a fighter pilot of WWII as a commissioned officer, of which he was proud. Arnold and Joan were early members of Beth David in Wynnefield, then participated as full members of Main Line Reform. He was a realtor in Overbrook Park, then partnered with his brother-in-law Steve Distell in the construction business. They built many custom homes on the Main Line and in NJ. In retirement, he enjoyed golfing, painting, and wintering in Florida with Joan by his side. He will be remembered lovingly by his grandchildren Paul and Ali, brother George, sisters-in-law Jackie and Marlene, and his dear friends. In lieu of flowers, please feel encouraged to make any donations to Worthy Beyond Purpose, [worthybeyondpurpose.org/payitforward](http://worthybeyondpurpose.org/payitforward) or Inglis House, 2600 Belmont Ave., Phila., PA 19131 [www.inglis.org/donate](http://www.inglis.org/donate)  
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LEIBOWITZ

Bernard A. WWII Veteran, age 101, passed away January 18, 2022. Beloved husband of Doris (nee Galerman) for 75 yrs. Loving father of Stuart Leibowitz (Linda) and Susan Leibowitz (Steven Gittleman). Father-in-law of the late William Yantis. Dear brother of the late Sarah, Herman, Ralph, Jack, Marty, and Bill. Adoring grandfather of Zachary Leibowitz (Lisa Barnes) and great-grandfather of Miles. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. He was an avid Phillies and Eagles fan and a great joke teller. Contributions in his memory may be made to Seashore Gardens, [www.seashoregardens.org](http://www.seashoregardens.org) or Temple Adath Israel of the Main Line, [www.adathisrael.org](http://www.adathisrael.org) or to The Phillies Relief Pitching Fund.  
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LEITMAN

Malcolm, January 29, 2022, of Philadelphia, PA. Graduate of Temple University, Korean War Navy veteran, pilot, and President of Elkay Electric in Jenkintown. Husband of Marcia (nee Dobin), Father of Dr. I. Michael (Susan) Leitman, Ruth (Steve Dixon) Leitman and Dr. Elliott (Silvia) Leitman; Grandfather to Ben (Nicole), Jonathan, Amanda, Ella, Cole and Tori; son of the late Etta and Lewis Leitman. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)



NEIBART

Edith Neibart (nee Axelrod), 92, passed away peacefully on Feb. 1. Beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, Edy was a loving and generous surrogate mother to many friends and extended family. Her home in Elkins Park was a welcoming place of love, laughter, and lots of good food. Lover of crosswords, the beach, bridge (games), and gin (martinis), she was, above all, a people-person. She made everyone who knew her feel loved and special. Edith is predeceased by her sister Marian, and her husband of 61 years, noted Phila. illustrator Wally Neibart. She is survived by her brothers Allan Axelrod, and Morton Axelrod, her son Allan, daughter Barbara, and grandson Sam. Donations may be made to: Action Against Hunger USA, and the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

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DEATH NOTICES



SEGAL

A. Carl Segal, MD, 87 (Central198#) of Columbia, MD died on December 2, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Helene (nee Tarta), children Mark (Evelyn), Ellen Segal, Marsha Segal Fauver, Steven (Sarah), sisters, Harriet (Bernard Gross 198#) and Barbara (Allan Schwartz 205#). He was predeceased by his parents Claire (Portner) and Samuel Segal (145#) and by his brother-in-law, Allan B. Schwartz. Carl grew up in Philadelphia a proud graduate of Central High School, Temple University School of Pharmacy and Jefferson Medical College. While at Jefferson he joined the Army. Carl did a one year internship at Madigan Army Hospital in Washington State. A three year Residency in Psychiatry at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, DC and then a one year Fellowship at Harvard, in Community Mental Health. He left the Army in 1971 as a Lieutenant Colonel. He then worked as Director of Mental Health, Howard County, Maryland and started a Private Practice which lasted for about 50 years. His professional role as a physician and psychiatrist were central to his identity. Medicine was a calling and he was dedicated, first and foremost, to his patients. He was one of the founding physicians of Howard County General Hospital in Columbia, MD Carl was also passionate about zoos, animals and photography. He was a Lifetime Member of the Philadelphia Zoo since the age of 12. He won that membership as a contestant on a radio quiz show. A lifetime friendship with Roger Conant, Director of the Philadelphia Zoo ensued. Carl loved his wife, Helene, his children grandchildren and his new great grandchild with a sincere and constant passion and fierceness. He also was loving and devoted to his sisters and their families, and to his many, many long-term friends and colleagues.

SOLOFF

Dorothy Soloff (nee Levin) January 29, 2022. Wife of the late Jack Soloff of Jenkintown, formerly of Elkins Park, PA., and Margate, NJ; mother of Robert (Stacey) Soloff, Richard (Kathy) Soloff, Peter (Denise) Soloff, and Jack Soloff Jr.; sister of the late Aaron Levin, and Annette Goldenberg; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Contributions in her memory may be made to Hadassah or American Cancer Society.  
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STUTMAN

Asher Ely, beloved husband of the late Maxine, passed away peacefully on January 30, 2022. Loving father of David, Richard (Jody), Judy (Paul) Izes, and Michael. Devoted grandfather of Alexa, Jessica, Amanda, and Rebecca. Loving brother of the late Perry Stutman (Elsa). We recall the memory of Asher's parents Harry and Fanny. Asher is also survived by loving nieces, nephews, cousins as well as many loving friends. Asher was a fixture in the community, attending Temple Sinai congregation for over forty years and supporting local politics. Asher was a relentless supporter of the rights of those who could not advocate for themselves. Asher's family respectfully requests contributions in his memory may be made to the Parkinson's charity of your choice, Temple Sinai, 1401 Limekiln Pike, Dresher, PA 19025, [www.tsinai.com](http://www.tsinai.com), or Abington Hospice at Warminster, Abington Health Foundation, 1200 Old York Road, Abington, PA 19001, giving.jefferson.edu, or the charity of your choice.

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TULIP

Allen Harold Passed away on February 3, 2022. Husband of Carol Tulip (nee Snider). Father of Steven (Amy) Tulip, Michael Tulip and Mark (Kristin) Tulip. Grandfather of Rachel, Lauren, Hannah and Brett. Private Services are being held. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org/delval](http://www.alz.org/delval).

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WIENER

Dr. Stephen David, age 61, passed away January 28, 2022. Beloved husband of Nicola Wiener (nee Thompson) Loving father of Rebecca Wiener, Joel Wiener (Ola Konior), Jeffrey Wiener, Joshua and Sophia. Devoted son of Gail Wiener. Dear brother of Jack Wiener (Lisa), and Sandra Gottlieb (Robert). Contributions in his memory may be made to LaSalle University [www.lasalle.edu](http://www.lasalle.edu) or to University of Pennsylvania Cancer Research [www.pennmedicine.org](http://www.pennmedicine.org).

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## INFORMATION

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Arsenal Philadelphia** has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.

Notice is hereby given that **TripBee, Inc.**, a foreign corporation formed under the laws of the State of Delaware and its principal office is located at 1 Franklin Town Blvd, Apt 1606, Philadelphia, PA 19103, has registered to do business in Pennsylvania with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, PA, on 2/1/22, under the provisions of Chapter 4 of the Association Transactions Act. The registered office in Pennsylvania shall be deemed for venue and official publication purposes to be located in Philadelphia County.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**DECREE NISI** – Court of Common Pleas Phila. Orphans' Court Div. O.C. #870 DE of 2020/Control #203853 -Estate of Giuseppina T. Urban a/k/a Angelina R. Urban f/k/a Angelina Tozzi Russo and/or Giuseppina Tozzi, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that on 11/18/21, upon consideration of the Petition by Robert Markley. It is hereby Ordered and decreed nisi that Petitioner is authorized to record a corrective deed retitling real estate located at 608 Flora Street, Phila., PA 19125, unto Robert Markley in fee simple. If no exception to this decree is filed within 3 mos., it shall be confirmed absolutely. By the Court, George W. Overton, J. Paul Chung, Atty. for Petitioner, Grifo & Chung LLC, 30 S. 15th St., 15th Fl., Phila., PA 19102. 267.777.9127

**CHANGE OF NAME IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CIVIL DIVISION OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY** Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, January Term, 2022 No. 220100904. Notice is hereby given that on January 21st, 2022 the petition was filed, praying for a decree to change her name from **Sarah Sirna** to **Sara Jeanne Sirna**. The Court has fixed March 11th, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Courtroom 691, City Hall, Philadelphia, PA for the hearing. All persons interested may appear and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted. Daniel P. McElhatton, Esquire 2000 Market Street Suite 1400 Philadelphia, PA 19103, Solicitor

**J&J Pressure Management USA, Ltd.**, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Nevada, has applied for registration in Pennsylvania under the provisions of Chapter 4 of the Associations Code. The address of its principal office under the laws of the jurisdiction of formation is 112 N. Curry St., Carson City, NV 89703 and the address of its proposed registered office in this Commonwealth is c/o M. Burr Keim Company, 2021 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

### ESTATE NOTICES

Estate of Edward Witalec Witalec, Edward  
Late of Philadelphia, PA  
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mark Edward Witalec, 3025 Livingston St., Philadelphia, PA 19134 and Lisa A. Wilk, 1322 Greentree Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, Administrators., Mark Feinman, Esquire 8171 Castor Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19152

**ESTATE OF DAVID FORSTEIN a/k/a DAVID STEVEN FOSTEIN, 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 **BRUCE FORSTEIN, EXECUTOR, c/o Bradley Newman, Esq., 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030, Philadelphia, PA 19109.** Or to his Attorney: **BRADLEY NEWMAN ESTATE & ELDER LAW OFFICE OF BRADLEY NEWMAN 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030 Philadelphia, PA 19109**

Estate of David Michael Goluboff aka David M. Goluboff Goluboff, David Michael aka Goluboff, David M.  
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 Susan A. Danyluk, c/o Hope Bosniak, Esq., Dessen Moses & Rossitto, 600 Easton Rd., Willow Grove, PA 19090, Executrix. Dessen, Moses & Rossitto 600 Easton Rd. Willow Grove, PA 19090

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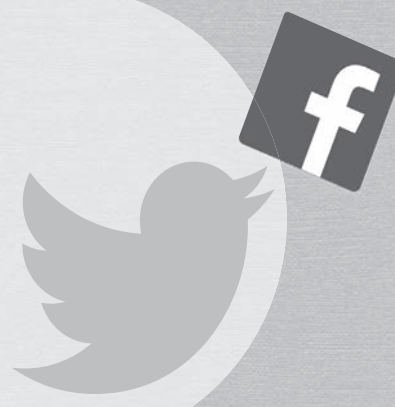
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ESTATE OF DEBRA DENISE MICKLES, DECEASED Late of Montgomery County LETTERS on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedents to make payment without delay, to Steven Lipski, Administrator c/o Ellen S. Fischer, Esquire 955 Horsham Road, Suite 307 Horsham, PA 19044

Estate of Deonna Marie Monaco Monaco, Deonna Marie late of Philadelphia, PA. LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to: Gina Monaco, c/o Jeffrey S. Michels, Esq., 1234 Bridgetown Pike, Suite 110, Feasterville, PA 19053 Administrator.

Jeffrey S. Michels, Esq.  
1234 Bridgetown Pike  
Suite 110  
Feasterville, PA 19053

ESTATE OF DONALD D. FEATHER, SR., DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment without delay to JAMES MILLER, EXECUTOR, c/o Daniella A. Horn, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to his Attorney: DANIELLA A. HORN KLENK LAW, LLC 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF DOROTHY LORRAINE TAYLOR a/k/a DOROTHY TAYLOR, 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 TINA SHAREE TAYLOR, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Marc Vogin, Esq., 1608 Walnut St., Ste. 1703, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: MARC VOGIN KLEIN, VOGIN & GOLD 1608 Walnut St., Ste. 1703 Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAE JOHNSON, 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 KAREN PALMER, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Daniella A. Horn, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: Daniella A. Horn Klenk Law, LLC 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ENRIQUE BORGES, 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 NILSA BORGES-CRUZ, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Daniella A. Horn, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: DANIELLA A. HORN KLENK LAW, LLC 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

**ESTATE NOTICES**

ESTATE OF FRANCIS J. BICCHETTI Deceased Late of Pennsylvania 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 Francis Bicchetti, Administrator c/o his attorney Debra G. Speyer, Two Bala Plaza, Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

ESTATE of GROVER REED, JR. Deceased Late of Pennsylvania 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 Mychal Reed, Administrator c/o his attorney Debra G. Speyer, Two Bala Plaza, Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

ESTATE OF ILEAN MAE MATHIAS a/k/a ILEAN M. MATHIAS, ILEAN MATHIAS, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment without delay to ILEAN I. MATHIAS, EXECUTRIX, c/o David S. Workman, Esq., 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600, Philadelphia, PA 19102, Or to her Attorney: DAVID S. WORKMAN ASTOR WEISS KAPLAN & MANDEL, LLP 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600 Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF IRENE N. LANGRON, 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 DEBRA MOORE, 1328 Wanamaker St., Philadelphia, PA 19131 and KONSWELLA BENTLEY, 130 Stony Creek Rd., Lansdale, PA 19446, ADMINISTRATRICES, Or to their Attorney: MARK J. DAVIS CONNOR ELDER LAW 644 Germantown Pike, Ste. 2-C Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

ESTATE OF JENNIE PASQUARELLO, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION DB-NCTA 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 JOHN F. PASQUARELLO, ADMINISTRATOR DBNCTA, c/o Joseph C. Honer, Jr., Esq., 631 Waterside Way, Siesta Key, Sarasota, FL 34242, Or to his Attorney: JOSEPH C. HONER, JR. 631 Waterside Way Siesta Key, Sarasota, FL 34242

ESTATE OF KENNETH M. SHERIDAN, 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 JAMES JOHN SHERIDAN and THOMAS SHERIDAN, JR., ADMINISTRATORS, c/o Bradley Newman, Esq., 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030, Philadelphia, PA 19109, Or to their Attorney: Bradley Newman Estate & Elder Law Office of Bradley Newman 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030 Philadelphia, PA 19109

**ESTATE NOTICES**

ESTATE OF LINDA SEGALL, DECEASED. Late of Warrington. 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 Mindy Indictor, Co-Executrix, 570 Glen Meadow Road, Richboro, PA 18954

ESTATE OF LORRAINE M. DANYLUK, 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 SHARON DALZELL-STRAW, EXECUTRIX, c/o J. Michael Ruttle, Esq., 110 S. State St., Newtown, PA 18940, Or to her Attorney: J. MICHAEL RUTTLE 110 S. State St. Newtown, PA 18940

ESTATE OF LUKE PIERRE ELLINGTON, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to DAVID V. BOGDAN, ADMINISTRATOR, 100 S. Broad St., Ste. 1520, Philadelphia, PA 19110, Or to his Attorney: DAVID V. BOGDAN 100 S. Broad St., Ste. 1520 Philadelphia, PA 19110

ESTATE OF MINNIE FEURTADO a/k/a MINNIE M. FEURTADO, 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 REBECCA SALLEN, ADMINISTRATRIX, 325 Merion Rd., Merion Station, PA 19066, Or to her Attorney: REBECCA SALLEN SALLEN LAW, LLC 325 Merion Rd. Merion Station, PA 19066

Estate of Natalie C. Bellerjeau, Deceased Late of Philadelphia, PA. LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to Richelle Bellerjeau and William W. Bellerjeau, Administrators, c/o Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq., Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaar & Toddy, PC, One Commerce Sq., 2005 Market St., 16th Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103 or to their attorneys, Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq. Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaar & Toddy, PC One Commerce Sq. 2005 Market St., 16th Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103

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**ESTATE NOTICES**

Estate of Rose M. Bonino aka Rose Mary Bonino, 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 Lisa M. Turowski, Executrix, c/o Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq., Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaar & Toddy, PC, One Commerce Sq., 2005 Market St., 16th Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103 or to their attorneys, Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq. Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaar & Toddy, PC One Commerce Sq. 2005 Market St., 16th Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ROSITA CARRION, 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 Carlos Rivera and Felicia Rivera, Administrators, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150, Or to their Attorney: JAY E. KIVITZ KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C. 7901 Ogontz Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19150

ESTATE OF SALVATORE GANCI, 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 MICHAEL GARSON, EXECUTOR, c/o Rebecca Sallen, Esq., 325 Merion Rd., Merion Station, PA 19066, Or to his Attorney: REBECCA SALLEN SALLEN LAW, LLC 325 Merion Rd. Merion Station, PA 19066

ESTATE OF SHARON R. KELLER, 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 CONNIE FIORENZA, ADMINISTRATRIX, 314 Nina Court, Williamstown, NJ 08094, Or to her Attorney: BETH B. MCGOVERN Trevoze Corporate Center 4624 Street Rd. Trevoze, PA 19053

ESTATE OF ZAIRA BRUNO, 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 SUSAN MATOUR, Executrix, c/o Michael L. Golden, Jr., Esq., One Commerce Square, 2005 Market St., 16<sup>th</sup> Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103-7042, Or to her Attorney: MICHAEL L. GOLDEN, JR. GOULD YAFFE AND GOLDEN One Commerce Square 2005 Market St., 16<sup>th</sup> Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103-7042

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## Far-right

Continued from **Page 19**

youth were attacking Jews, beating them up, not being prosecuted by police and creating havoc and literal riots in the streets,” Gallagher said. “It was immensely damaging.”

Gallagher repeatedly drew parallels to today’s political climate.

“For many years, historians have seen far-right as either ephemeral or having peaks and troughs and not having a sustained impact on American political life,” Gallagher said. “I see it different.”

He made connections between the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol by Donald Trump supporters and the actions of the Christian Front. For one, Cassidy

wanted his bombing scheme to bring out the National Guard because the Christian Front had infiltrated it.

“After Jan. 6, there were investigations into the National Guard about radical infiltration of the National Guard,” Gallagher said.

In a question-and-answer segment, Gallagher discussed the 1949 Supreme Court case *Terminiello v. City of Chicago*, which protects antisemitic and other forms of hate speech under the first amendment. Arthur W. Terminiello, who won the case, was a former Christian Front priest.

“That court case solidified protesters in Charlottesville to chant antisemitic chants and for people supporting Trump in Louisiana in 2016 to use antisemitic language,” Gallagher said. “The case is the living legacy of Christian Front antisemitism.” ●



# COMMUNITYCALENDAR

## ▼ FRIDAY, FEB. 11

### Jewish Signs Exhibit

The Signs of Our Jewish Times exhibit at the Temple Judea Museum at **Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel** will be on display until March 31. What constitutes a “sign”? Admittedly, our definition is quite broadly interpreted. See for yourself. 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park. For more information: TJMuseum@kenesethisrael.org; 215-901-2656; 215-887-8700 ext. 416.

### 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.

### JDAIM Shabbat

Join **Main Line Reform Temple** at 6:30 p.m. for a Shabbat service honoring Jewish Disability Awareness, Acceptance and Inclusion Month with guest Dani Tapper, who will speak about her experience and “Brilliant: A New Musical”. Register at [stellartickets.com/o/dani-b-productions/events/brilliantthemusical-mlrt](http://stellartickets.com/o/dani-b-productions/events/brilliantthemusical-mlrt). 410 Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood.

## ▼ SUNDAY, FEB. 13

### Genealogy Lecture

The **Jewish Genealogical and Archival Society of Greater Philadelphia** will host Family Tree Maker ambassador Mark Olsen at its 1 p.m. member meeting on Zoom for a Q&A on the software. Contact [membership@jgsgp.org](mailto:membership@jgsgp.org) or 215-833-3781 to become a member.

### Holocaust Symposium

**Gratz College** will host a free symposium at 2 p.m. for college and graduate students and young professionals, designed to deepen understanding of the Holocaust and the lessons it teaches. For more information, contact [mcohen@gratz.edu](mailto:mcohen@gratz.edu) or 215-635-7300, ext. 155.

## ▼ MONDAY, FEB. 14

### Movie Screening

Join **Golden Slipper Gems** to watch the comedy “Quartet” produced by Dustin Hoffman at 11 a.m. on Zoom, with discussion led by Dan Pantano, executive director of Concert Operetta Theater following. For more information, contact [msimonhazani@goldenslipper.org](mailto:msimonhazani@goldenslipper.org) or 610-359-8632.

### Mahjong Game

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

## ▼ TUESDAY, FEB. 15

### Bingo with Barry

Join Barry at **Tabas Kleinlife** for an afternoon of bingo from 12:30-3:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Free parking and free to play with snacks available on Feb. 16. For more information, call 215-745-3127. 2101 Strahle St., Philadelphia.

## ▼ WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

### Book discussion

Rabbi Richard Address of **M’kor Shalom** leads us in the study of Joshua-Judges, Isaiah and Daniel at 10:30 a.m. There is no cost for congregants; \$10/person/session for noncongregants. Visit [mkorshalom.org/morebooks](http://mkorshalom.org/morebooks) for more information. 850 E. Evesham Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

## ▼ THURSDAY, FEB. 10

### JEVS Workshop

Do you have interview anxiety? You are not alone! Let our **JEVS** expert career advisers help you gain confidence for your next interview. We will help you gain confidence and prepare to answer the most difficult questions at our virtual 11 a.m. workshop: [jevshumanservices.org/event/answering-tough-interview-questions-2/](http://jevshumanservices.org/event/answering-tough-interview-questions-2/). ●

## NEWSMAKERS

### Perelman Students Enjoy the Snow

After the snowstorm at the end of January, Perelman Jewish Day School students enjoyed recess in the snow.

Both Perelman campuses, the Stern Center and the Forman Center, participated.



◀ Second-graders at the Forman Center in Melrose Park pose with a snowman they made during recess in the snow.

► Perelman Stern Center students sled down a hill at the Wynnewood campus during a recess in the snow.

Courtesy of the Perelman Jewish Day School



### Barrack Students Participate in Model UN

Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy students participated in the Ivy League Model UN conference from Jan. 27-30. Students represented countries around the world and advocated for social, political, economic and humanitarian causes through resolutions and policy making.



▲ From left: Barrack’s Model UN President Arielle Zabusky and fellow senior Reyna Solomon represented Saudi Arabia.



▲ Barrack students at the Ivy League Model UN conference. Courtesy of Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy

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