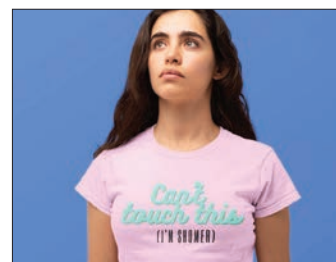


GO TEAM USA!

FASHION
PASSION

Shani Weiss' side hustle turns into the Schlep
and Schmoe clothing line.

PAGE 22



JULY 22, 2021 / 13 AV 5781

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

JEWISH EXPONENT

— WHAT IT MEANS TO BE JEWISH IN PHILADELPHIA —

\$1.00

OF NOTE

OBITUARY

Holocaust Survivor Suzy Ressler Dies at Age of 93

She co-founded a
namesake food
company.

Page 4

LOCAL

Author Plumbs Her Painful Past

Ellen Blum Barish
revisits accident,
renews friendship.

Page 5

LOCAL

Gymnastic Coach Talks Olympics

Fred Turoff coached
Temple athlete at
Barcelona in 1992.

Page 6

Volume 134
Number 15

Published Weekly Since 1887



For Online Dating, Lox Club Tries to 'Reinvent the Whale'

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

LOX CLUB DATING APP co-founders Alec Lorraine and Austin Kevitch were on their way to a wedding in Las Vegas last weekend.

The pair, childhood friends since meeting in the second grade at Germantown Academy and growing up together in Blue Bell, were the best men for their roommate, who met his wife on — you guessed it — Lox Club.

Though Lorraine, the app's head of engineering, described the match as a typical "boy meets girl," he co-founded Lox Club with Kevitch, Lox Club's CEO, to be more than just the average dating app experience.

Lox Club is taglined as a dating app for "Jews with ridiculously high standards." It was created in late 2020 as a foil to apps designed to facilitate hookups, ones that took themselves too seriously, yet drew an audience that wasn't at all serious about dating.

"I just thought they're all so corny and superficial and awkward," Kevitch said. "I understood why people were embarrassed to



▲ Temple Sinai in Dresher

Photo by Edy Israel

High Holiday Services Mostly in Person Again

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

AREA SYNAGOGUES WILL REOPEN for the High Holidays this year after months of mostly virtual services during the pandemic.

A sampling of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist shuls showed that all are planning on hosting

full in-person crowds for the September events. Rosh Hashanah starts at sundown on Sept. 6 and ends the night of Sept. 8. Yom Kippur is on Sept. 15 and 16.

Last year, to keep crowds small, Orthodox and Chabad synagogues separated congregants into different areas, either inside and outside or in different rooms, and held simultaneous

See Lox, Page 16

See High, Page 17

ANNUAL
SUMMER
SAVINGS DAYS!

36 MONTH
INTEREST FREE
FINANCING!

BEST OF MAIN LINE
15 YEARS
— IN A ROW —

555 S. HENDERSON RD
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA
610.757.4000

Best MAIN LINE
15 YEARS
— IN A ROW —

IN THIS ISSUE

4 HEADLINES

Local
Israel
National
Global

18 OPINION

Columns
Kvetch 'n' Kvell

20 JEWISH FEDERATION

21 LIFESTYLE
& CULTURE

Food
Arts

24 TORAH COMMENTARY

25 COMMUNITY

Mazel Tov
Deaths
Calendar

28 CLASSIFIEDS

CANDLE LIGHTING

July 23 8:04 p.m.
July 30 7:58 p.m.



Vancouver offers plenty for travelers.

14



Hummus and salatin
ideal for summer.

21



Screenwriter making a name for
himself in Hollywood.

23

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

Miriam's Advice Well

PAYING FOR NON-KOSHER LUNCH DOESN'T
SEEM KOSHER

A reader tells how her office is planning to order lunch from a local restaurant to celebrate the boss' retirement. Problem is, the food won't be kosher, and the reader doesn't want to help pay for everyone's lunch if she's going to have to bring her own food anyway. What can she do without creating a stir? Miriam has some thoughts on the matter. Read Miriam's Advice Well for details. From dating to parenting, Miriam welcomes all questions. Email yours to news@jewishexponent.com and put "Advice Well Question" in the subject line.

jewishexponent.com/2021/07/19/dear-miriam-paying-for-non-kosher-lunch-doesnt-seem-kosher/

Philacatessen

CHERRY POKE CAKE

Poke cakes date to the 1970s, but food columnist Keri White has discovered how far out and groovy they can be. In her most recent Philacatessen column, she explains how to make a cherry poke cake that doesn't require too much fuss and will appeal to fans of almond flavor, too. Read her online blog for details. And check Philacatessen regularly for content not normally found in the printed edition, such as other recipes, restaurant reviews and food news from around the Delaware Valley.

jewishexponent.com/2021/07/19/cherry-poke-cake/

Dignity®
MEMORIAL
Every Detail Remembered™

Celebrating each life like no other.

ROOSEVELT
MEMORIAL PARK
TREVOSE
215-673-7500

WE HONOR INTERFAITH
MARRIAGES

Do You Have a Plan for the Future?



Come see our new
Cremation Options
Colored Monument Sections
Private Family Estates
Ellipse Gardens

Why You Should Pre-Plan Today

- Make sure your family knows your final wishes
- Relieve your loved ones from having to make tough decisions and from any unexpected financial burdens
- Give real peace of mind for you and your family

Call us today to speak with a
Family Service Professional and receive your
FREE Personal Planning Guide.

Roosevelt Memorial Park
2701 Old Lincoln Hwy.
Trevose, PA 19053
(215) 673-7500

Leah Feldman General Manager



JEWISH EXPONENT



2100 Arch Street, 4th Floor,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
MAIN PHONE NUMBER:
215-832-0700

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA

David Adelman and Gail Norry, Co-Chairs
Michael Balaban, President and CEO
Steven Rosenberg, Chief Operating Officer

JEWISH PUBLISHING GROUP

Andrew L. Cherry, Chair
Jay Minkoff, Immediate Past Chair

SALES & MARKETING

DISPLAY
sales@jewishexponent.com

Sharon Schmuckler
Director of Sales
215-832-0753
sschmuckler@jewishexponent.com

Susan Baron
215-832-0757
sbaron@jewishexponent.com

Taylor Orlin
215-832-0732
torlin@jewishexponent.com

Shari Seitz
215-832-0702
sseitz@jewishexponent.com

**CLASSIFIED/
DEATH NOTICES**
classified@jewishexponent.com
Nicole McNally, 215-832-0749

BUSINESS

Stacye Zeisler
Publishers Representative
szeisler@jewishphilly.org

Mike Costello
Finance Director
215-832-0727
mcostello@jewishexponent.com

SUBSCRIPTIONS
subscriptions@jewishexponent.com
215-832-0710

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
215-832-0797

News & Tips
news@jewishexponent.com

Letters
letters@jewishexponent.com

Calendar Events
listings@jewishexponent.com

Gabe Kahn, Editor-in-Chief
215-832-0747
gkahn@jewishexponent.com

Andy Gotlieb, Managing Editor
215-832-0797
agotlieb@jewishexponent.com

Sasha Rogelberg, Staff Writer
215-832-0741
srogelberg@jewishexponent.com

Jarrad Saffren, Staff Writer
215-832-0740
jsaffren@jewishexponent.com

Eleanor Linafelt, Staff Writer
215-832-0729
elinafelt@jewishexponent.com

PRODUCTION
production@jewishexponent.com
Jeni Mann Tough, Director
Steve Burke, Art Director
Frank Wagner, Graphic Designer

Helping to care for the people you love!

Flexible schedule
Care for anyone
recovering from
surgery or illness
Short- or long-term
Hourly, daily, or
live-in schedule
Competitive rates
Independently
owned




SILVER LINING™
Home Healthcare Inc.

215-885-7701 www.slhomecare.com

PA State Licensed / All caregivers are bonded and insured

SNAPSHOT: JULY 22, 1949

ANY ADVERTISER'S OFFERS FEATURED IN SNAPSHOT ARE NULL AND VOID

Israel and Syria Sign Armistice Agreement

After three and a half months of bargaining, Syria and Israel signed an armistice agreement last Wednesday. Both sides agreed to keep their military forces behind their international frontiers and to establish demilitarized zones in the contested areas.

The ceremony, which took place in a tent midway between the Israeli and Syrian fighting lines in north Galilee, will lead, it is hoped, to an early settlement of the issues still outstanding between Israel and the Arab

frontier within twelve weeks. It has been estimated that the Syrians will evacuate about twenty-one square miles of terri-



Survivor, Business Owner Suzy Ressler Dies at 93

OBITUARY

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

EDITH “SUZY” RESSLER, who died at 93 on July 3, was a Holocaust survivor, which, of course, is a feat unto itself.

But it was what she did with the blessing of survival that ultimately defined her life, according to her grandson, David Israeli.

Ressler left behind a successful, Philadelphia-based food business, Mrs. Ressler’s Food Products, a daughter, four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, as well as the indelible memory of her Holocaust experience in the Auschwitz and Stutthof concentration camps. She started speaking about those experiences later in life at

schools and synagogues, as well as in the media.

Ressler survived the menace of Nazi Germany only to face another one after World War II: communist Russia, which invaded and took over the native home, Transylvania, that she had returned to upon liberation.

So Ressler and her husband, Emerich, who died in 2004, “fled in the middle of the night with few possessions,” as a 2017 Exponent story explained. The couple reached the United States two years later.

But the eventual matriarch never expected to get here. She never even thought she would live past 17, Israeli said.

“She often said she was living on borrowed time,” he added. “And she certainly made the most of that time.”



▲ Suzy Ressler was a Holocaust survivor, successful businesswoman and matriarch of a large family.

Photos courtesy of Michael Israeli

Meet PRISCILLA SHAFFER

Art Teacher

SHE’S CALLED SIMPSON HOUSE HOME SINCE 2015

Throughout her life, Priscilla Shaffer manifested her dreams. Priscilla was president of her own floral design business and was honored by organizations like the National Garden Clubs and the Philadelphia Flower Show for her work.

As an active member of the community, she continues to enjoy the bounty and beauty of life—aging included. “It can be a refreshing and rejuvenating part of life,” she says.

Call us today at 215-515-7879 or visit SimpsonHouse.org/JE-PS to see for yourself why Priscilla and other creatives choose Simpson House for retirement living.

SIMPSON
at Simpson House

2101 Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131
SimpsonHouse.org/JE-PS • 215-515-7879

Suzy and Emerich Ressler founded Mrs. Ressler’s Food Products in 1954 and built it from a small chopped liver company into a national business, with more than 50 products and 130 employees. Suzy Ressler still came into the company’s Philadelphia headquarters every day into her 90s.

Israeli, now the president of the business, learned all he needed to know from watching his grandmother.

“Business, like life, is about relationships,” he said. “That’s what she was really good at.”

Ressler valued relationships because she lost most of her family in the Holocaust, Israeli said. But no relationships were more important to her than those with her family members.

The Resslers had one daughter, Katherine, who had four children with her husband, Joseph Israeli: David and his siblings Lisa, Michael and Emily. All four married and had their own kids, transforming Ressler gatherings into full-scale family reunions.



▲ Suzy Ressler, sitting, with all 13 of her great-grandchildren at a gathering in 2019.

The matriarch hosted her loved ones for Shabbat every Friday night. Every Ressler born in the U.S. remains in the area, according to Israeli,

and three of Ressler’s four kids work for the business.

Just weeks before her death,

See Ressler, **Page 24**

Author Recounts Harrowing Childhood Tale

LOCAL
JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

JEWISH WRITER and Chicago resident Ellen Blum Barish grew up in the Philadelphia area, living in Mt. Airy and attending the Germantown Friends School. But for most of her life, a single troubling memory overshadowed an otherwise pleasant childhood: a car accident at the intersection of McCallum Street and

University writing teacher, worked on the book for five years but thought about it for well over a decade, she said. Finally, with Jenny's permission, she published the 140-page book through Shanti Arts Publishing. The author described the memoir on the back cover as: "A conversation between two former childhood friends at a high school reunion evokes a traumatic memory and sets a woman on a transformational journey."



Carpenter Lane. The 1972 accident left Barish with a missing tooth and jaw and neck pain, Barish's friend in a coma and her friend's mom, who was driving the car, in a wheelchair. After that day, Barish's parents filed a lawsuit to pay for her dental work — pitting the families' insurance companies against each other — so the girls were never allowed to talk about what happened to them, Barish said. Until now. Barish, 62, has published a book, "Seven Springs: A Memoir," about the accident and its impact on her friendship with Jenny, the other girl in the car. Barish, a Northwestern

The conversation
In 1997, Barish returned to Philadelphia for her 20th high school reunion. Barish's two best friends from Germantown were not in attendance, and her husband and two daughters were back in Chicago. Barish was about to leave when she noticed Jenny, who she had not seen since graduation, in the front hall of the school. Suddenly, the memories came rushing back. Their friendship before the accident, just two giggly young girls — Jenny was 12 at the time of the accident, Barish was 13 — jumping on the couch in Jenny's basement,

See Author, Page 9

AT ARDEN COURTS WE OFFER:

- 100% DEDICATED MEMORY CARE
- SAFE, SECURE INDOOR/OUTDOOR WALKING PATHS
- NURSING SERVICES ON-SITE

Thursday, August 5, 2021
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Register in advance for this Zoom webinar by visiting the LINK below:
<https://tinyurl.com/brcfvxxe>

Questions can be directed to
VirtualSeminars@arden-courts.org

FREE DEMENTIA VIRTUAL SEMINAR

Conversations with Dr. Tam Cummings
A Monthly Education Series for the Dementia Caregiver

Communication in Dementia

A Person with Dementia (PWD) is suffering from a terminal brain disease. Understanding how memory works, knowing the type of dementia your loved one has, and the stage of the disease, allows caregivers to target conversation to the memories that continue to function. Using this skill allows for interactions with old memory and can lead families to new insights into their loved one's younger life. Join us as Dr. Cummings discusses how you can improve communication with persons living with dementia.

Tam Cummings, Ph.D., Gerontologist
Author, *Untangling Alzheimer's: The Guide for Families and Professionals*

SPONSORED BY:

ARDEN COURTS
PROMEDICA MEMORY CARE

Former Temple Gymnastics Coach Talks Olympics

SPORTS

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

AS A GYMNAST, Fred Turoff tried to make the U.S. Olympic team in 1968, 1972 and 1976. But injuries to his right knee and shoulders prevented him from realizing his dream.

"I said, 'Enough,'" Turoff recalled of his '76 effort. "My body won't take it."

So, the Philadelphia resident and Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame member retired from competition and became a coach, leading Temple University's men's program from 1976-2014. Turoff's Owls won 18 conference championships and sent several athletes to international competitions.

One, Dominick Minicucci, even helped his coach realize the dream that he had long

since retired from: making the Olympics.

In 1992, Minicucci qualified for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona as part of the U.S. men's gymnastics team. The team brought each gymnast's personal coach to the games as part of the coaching staff, so Turoff went with Minicucci.

The gymnast didn't medal after making a single mistake, but told Turoff on the floor



▲ Fred Turoff competes as a gymnast.

Courtesy of Fred Turoff



UPSCALE LIVING STEPS ABOVE IT ALL!

Designed with luxury in mind, The Residences at the Promenade offer lavish apartments situated above a beautiful town center.

- Park Trails
- Dog Parks & Washrooms
- Bocce Court
- Pool with Sundeck
- Media & Game Rooms
- Fitness Center

Amenities too many to mention!

Clean Juice • Sprouts Farmers Market • Lululemon
Fine Wine and Good Spirits! • Home Goods

Coming Soon!

Banfield • La Scala's Fire • Trinity Physical Therapy
Smashburger • Carbon Health • Starbucks • Serenity Nail Bar

Welsh & Dreshertown Roads • Dresher, PA

833-238-1100

ResidencesUD.com



A Bruce E. Toll Community



after his last event, "I'm satisfied with my career."

The Temple coach was satisfied with his own career, too, he said.

With this year's Summer Olympics starting July 23 in Tokyo — barring any further COVID-related setbacks — Turoff will be among the billions watching the events on television or via streaming. But unlike most, he knows what it's like to be there and to participate.

So this past weekend, he shared reflections on the experience, the one he waited almost two decades to enjoy.

What was it like to walk out onto the floor?

Turoff: When you walk into the competition hall and you have all those people watching, and the apparatuses are all up on platforms, it's a great feeling.

It just makes you smile. All the work you put in to get there is paying off. It's an uplifting feeling. A feeling of satisfaction.

How did you feel watching Minicucci perform?

Turoff: I was just hoping he would perform as well as he did in practice. I was watching other people perform and

saying there's an awful lot of great gymnasts here. These are the top guys in the world.

It was neat. It just makes you smile. You say, 'Boy, he does that so well. He makes it look so easy.'

Did you witness any all-time great gymnasts up close?

Turoff: Vitaly Scherbo from the Unified Team. The Soviet Union had broken up. He won the all-around competition. The (Unified Team) men won the team (competition). He won five individual (gold) medals. He was quite the dominant gymnast.

It was seeing a guy that had reached the pinnacle of his sport. He does the hardest stuff and makes it look easy. That's what a performer aims for: He wants you to enjoy what he's doing.

Did the experience of coaching make up for not getting there as an athlete?

Turoff: It was just another path. I would have preferred to compete myself. But I did have several international competitive experiences. I was proud to help produce an Olympic gymnast.

I know how hard it is to get to an Olympic team. So the fact that USA Gymnastics sent

personal coaches over there to help out with the team was a very nice gesture to acknowledge the work we did.

What else did you do when you were there?

Turoff: I went to see some of the other sports. The diving event was held in a pool that had the city as a backdrop. It was quite a site to see. Watching these guys and girls dive with the city as their background.

I was also going to track competitions and marveling at how fast people move compared to me. Same thing with watching swimming.

How much fun did you have in Barcelona outside of the games?

Turoff: Whenever you go to another country, it's a good

education. The coaches made a point of traveling around and seeing the society. Barcelona is the home of (Antoni) Gaudi, an avant-garde architect. There are a number of buildings there that are really quite striking.

There are also Picasso paintings and sculptures in a Picasso museum. So we made a point of appreciating our time there.

What advice do you have for anyone going to this year's games in Tokyo?

Turoff: Train well. Keep a clear head. Perform as best you can.

Make sure you see more than just the gym. •

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740



GAMES OF THE XXVth OLYMPIAD
1992 U.S. MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM



▲ Fred Turoff, top right, with the 1992 U.S. men's gymnastics team that competed in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona
Courtesy of Temple University

STAY SOCIAL.
STAY SAFE.

STAY *Bright.*

Brightview residents are thriving in our active communities, where highly trained associates provide around-the-clock support and strict safety protocols continue to protect the health and happiness of all who live and work here.

This spring, residents are enjoying delicious, chef-prepared meals, socially distanced programs, recreation, entertainment, happy hours, fitness classes, and so much more with friends and neighbors who share their interests. Join them!

**WE'RE VACCINATED AND WELCOMING NEW RESIDENTS.
SCHEDULE YOUR VISIT TODAY!**



Independent Living | Personal Care | Dementia Care



BRIGHTVIEW
SENIOR LIVING
DEVON
ON THE MAIN LINE

301 E. Conestoga Road | Wayne
484.519.0097
www.BrightviewDevon.com

BRIGHTVIEW
SENIOR LIVING
EAST NORRITON

300 East Germantown Pike | East Norriton
610.239.7700
www.BrightviewEastNorriton.com



FORTUNE
BEST
WORKPLACES
FOR
AGING SERVICES
2020

**BRIGHTVIEW
SENIOR LIVING
IS AMERICA'S
#1 BEST WORKPLACE**

Mikveh Israel Has First Women's Eicha Reading

LOCAL

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

THIS TISHA B'AV, Congregation Mikveh Israel observed the fast day differently than it had in previous years.

On July 16, women congregants from the synagogue recited the five books from the Scroll of Eicha, or Lamentations, to the wider congregation over Zoom.

This was the first time women publicly read from the Scroll of Eicha since Rabbi Albert Gabbai's tenure as rabbi began in 1988, and one of a series of public readings Gabbai organized for women at the shul, including a women's reading of the Book of Ruth and Book of Esther earlier this year.

These readings are a part of a greater initiative by women congregants at Congregation Mikveh Israel, as well as Gabbai, to engage with Jewish texts and become more spiritually involved at the synagogue.

Congregation Mikveh Israel is the oldest synagogue in Philadelphia, and it follows many Orthodox practices of Sephardic Jews, including the separation of men and women in synagogue with a *mechitza*, and only allowing men to read Torah and stand on the bimah;

Gabbai said the shul's creation predates the current delineations of denominations, which is why he does not consider the synagogue to be Orthodox.

About three years ago, several women from the congregation formed a women's group, wanting to become more connected with each other, but to also gain more knowledge about Orthodox rituals.

They asked Gabbai to start giving weekly lectures to the group, which soon became twice a week to accommodate growing interest.

One of the women who helped to create the group, Rachel Harbon, said members not only gained a foundation of Talmudic knowledge, but also a deeper spiritual connection.

"[Gabbai] volunteered his time for us to have more knowledge about what the upcoming readings are in the synagogue ... which is pretty cool," Harbon said. "It's nice to have a rabbi that's involved with his community, for us to grow stronger into Judaism."

The women's group doesn't just benefit women congregants, though, Gabbai said. It's a way of increasing engagement for the whole community.

"Unfortunately, many people go to High Holiday services ... And they are passive attendants in the service. They

are not active participants," Gabbai said.

By educating congregants who haven't had the same opportunities as men to learn Jewish texts, Gabbai hopes to "break the cycle" of passivity in his shul.

Technology, such as Zoom has allowed spiritual engagement in new ways.

According to Rabbanit Dasi Fruchter of the South Philadelphia Shtiebel, aesthetics in synagogue matter. When Zoom was introduced, aesthetics of the synagogue — the arrangement of seating, the position of a bimah — were disrupted. While this was an adjustment, it allowed changes to ritual and programming, including new opportunities for women, to be less surprising to congregations.

"It's so different in the first place, that it doesn't feel as aesthetically shocking," Fruchter said.

In addition to a women's reading over Zoom this year, Gabbai will work with the women's groups to organize readings during Rosh Hashanah, which will be in person. Gabbai envisions women being able to sing Rosh Hashanah prayers on their side of the *mechitza*.

These growing opportunities are not just present at Mikveh Israel, and are not



▲ Rabbanit Dasi Fruchter, spiritual leader at the South Philadelphia Shtiebel
Courtesy of Dasi Fruchter

necessarily new to all Orthodox spaces in the community.

At Lechu Neranena Partnership Minyan in Bala Cynwyd, an Orthodox shul, women are permitted to "lead Kabbalat Shabbat, give Divrei torah, receive aliyot and read Torah for the community," balancing "both halacha" — Jewish law — "and equality," which has helped to forge stronger connection to Judaism for some of its women congregants.

"It's an experience beyond ritual," said Carolyn Hochstadter, a board member and past president. "There's just something beautiful about leyning (reading from the Torah) and davening that really speaks to me."

Beyond the Philadelphia area, in Israel, Rabbanit Shira

Marili Mirvis became the first woman spiritual leader of an Orthodox synagogue in April, The Jerusalem Post reported.

However, every Orthodox synagogue's path forward to incorporate women into ritual is different and must proceed at its own pace.

"It's important to get creative and not assume that there's only one way forward, both philosophically and also spiritually," Fruchter said. "Creating prayer spaces, it's a dance, to help it be a transformational place, a place where people feel valued, where their voices matter, where you really feel like you're praying in community." •

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0741

Jewish World Responds to Ben & Jerry's

WORLD

JTA STAFF

KOSHER SUPERMARKETS are rethinking their inventory. Politicians are emptying their freezers. And the foreign minister of Israel is vowing to get involved in local U.S. politics.

The reactions were all part

of the firestorm that quirky ice cream manufacturer Ben & Jerry's set off July 19 with its announcement that it would no longer sell ice cream in "Occupied Palestinian Territory."

The Vermont-based company, founded by two Jews and long known for its left-leaning politics, had gone dark on social media for two

months since the recent outbreak of violence in Israel and Gaza. The announcement broke that silence, simultaneously infuriating Israel advocates who said the decision was an unfair attack on Israel and disappointing pro-Palestinian advocates who said the company should have gone farther.

Israeli politicians, supermarkets in the U.S., various

pundits and even Ben & Jerry's current Israeli licensee went after the ice cream maker and its corporate parent, the British multinational Unilever, for its statement. (The company's Jewish founders, Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, no longer manage the brand but have often used their frozen treats to push social justice causes.)

Here are some of the

reactions to the company's freezing out of its business relations in Israel.

Israeli politicians go on the offensive

Reactions from Israel's leaders were harsh. Despite the distinctions Ben & Jerry's made in its statement between Israel

See Ben & Jerry's, Page 26

HEADLINES

Author

Continued from Page 5

listening to The Who.

The destructive collision with the Mack truck.

The coma that caused Jenny to miss several months of school and she had to relearn to walk and talk.

The conversation in which Barish told Jenny, now back in school, that she couldn't talk to her because of the lawsuit.

Barish, who didn't remember all the details from the accident itself, asked Jenny if she did. Jenny looked her in the eye and recounted them in a tone that Barish described as "reportorial."

But the women still agreed to exchange numbers and talk more.

The journey

Barish's book is called "Seven Springs" because she would always think about the spring-time accident during the season of rebirth. After the reunion, she even visited Mt. Airy again to look deeper into what happened and to try to process it.

She interviewed her parents, talked to her two best friends from high school and dug through old journals and papers. She even visited the accident site.

But Barish didn't really learn anything new, she said. Nonetheless, in 2006, she emailed Jenny, asking if her old friend would be willing to talk to her for a nonfiction book about the accident.

Jenny said no.

"So then I put it away," Barish said.

And she started to work on herself, she added. The writer reconnected with her faith by reading Torah. She meditated, did yoga and went to therapy. Over time, Barish began to feel better, like she was carrying a little less weight.

Then, she returned to the area for her 40-year reunion, and she called Jenny to make a dinner plan.



Courtesy of Shanti Arts Publishing

"My goal that night was to apologize," Barish said.

Barish picked up Jenny at her home in North Wales and drove to a nearby Olive Garden. It was a Monday night and hardly anyone else was in the restaurant. The women were free to talk candidly, and they did for more than three hours.

Barish apologized and Jenny apologized back. They had both been told to be silent in those days, they reminded each other.

Jenny reminded Barish that Barish had visited her in the hospital after the accident.

"I hadn't remembered that," the author said.

Finally, toward the end of the night, Jenny told Barish that she needed to write about their experience. Barish gulped and then started crying.

She had already started thinking about the memoir. But she wanted Jenny's blessing before following through.

"We realized it was unhealthy to not talk about horrible things that happened to you," the author said.

Barish talked to Jenny over the phone once a month during the writing process. Now, the women see each other whenever the author visits the area.

"It's a friendship," Barish said. ●

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740



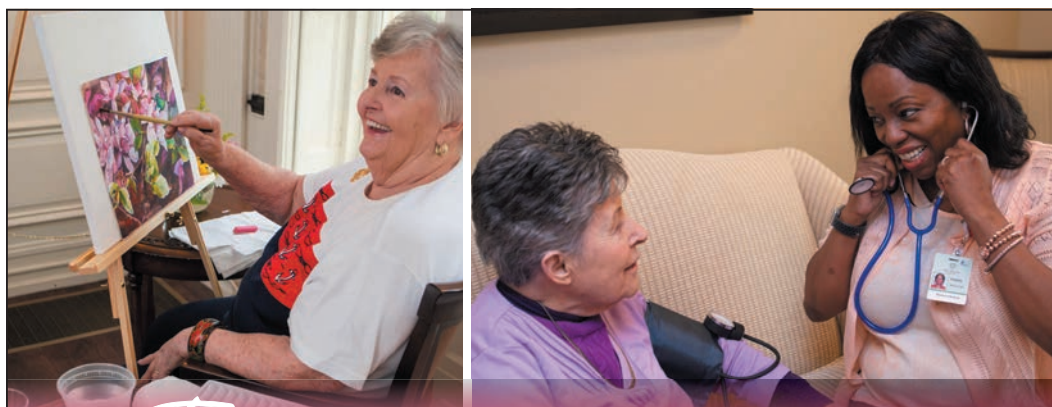
Enriching Elder Lives

Rehabilitation: A loved one may need inpatient rehabilitation following a medical procedure, surgery, or requires skilled nursing care after hospitalization. We offer physical, occupational and speech therapy. Providing professional, compassionate services in a home like environment.



SEASHORE GARDENS LIVING CENTER
www.seashoregardens.org
(609) 404-4848
22 w. Jimmie Leeds Rd.
Galloway Township NJ, 08205

Skilled Nursing | Assisted Living | Rehabilitation | Hospice | Memory Care



Enjoy a Fulfilling Life with Us!

The very best in compassionate care for your loved one and peace of mind for you!

Come for a Visit!

Call 1-877-205-9428 or visit
www.TheHearthAtDrexel.org/Care to schedule
a virtual tour or to obtain additional information.



The Hearth
..... at Drexel



238 Belmont Ave. | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

www.TheHearthAtDrexel.org

GET NOTICED!

REACH JEWISH HOUSEHOLDS IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

- Religious Life
- Seniors
- Community Organizations
- Camps / Schools & Education
- Simcha
- Arts & Culture
- Dining & Food
- Financial & Legal
- Health & Fitness
- Retail & Fashion
- And More...

**RESERVE
YOUR AD
TODAY!**

Issue Date:
9/14

Ad Deadline:
8/12



JEWISH EXPONENT

www.jewishexponent.com

Call today! 215-832-0753 • sales@jewishexponent.com

HEADLINES

NEWSBRIEFS

Two Orthodox Players Picked in MLB Draft

TWO ORTHODOX JEWISH BASEBALL PLAYERS were selected in the 2021 Major League Baseball draft, making them the first observant Orthodox players ever drafted, JTA reported.

The Arizona Diamondbacks picked 17-year-old Jacob Steinmetz of Long Island, New York in the third round, 77th overall, on July 12, while the Washington Nationals chose Elie Kligman of Las Vegas with their final and 20th round pick the following day.

Kligman, 18, has pitched and played shortstop, but appears to be moving toward becoming a catcher — and is likely to attend college before pursuing a professional playing career, while Steinmetz is a pitcher.

The New York Post reported that Steinmetz keeps kosher and observes Shabbat, but does pitch on the Sabbath. He books hotels close enough to games that he can walk to the ballpark on those days.

British Jews to Get Apology — 800 Years Later

British Jewish leaders say it's "better late than never for an anticipated apology from the Church of England regarding antisemitic laws enacted in 1222, JTA reported.

The church plans a formal "act of repentance" in 2022, the 800th anniversary of the Synod of Oxford. That set of laws restricted Jews' rights to engage with Christians in England, according to the Telegraph, and ultimately led to the expulsion of England's Jews in 1290. Jews were not officially readmitted until 1656.

"The phrase 'better late than never' is truly appropriate here. The historic trauma of medieval English antisemitism can never be erased and its legacy survives today — for example, through the persistence of the 'blood libel' allegation that was invented in this country," said Dave Rich, a British antisemitism watchdog group policy director.

Protesters Disrupt Commemoration Ceremony for Polish Jewish Pogrom Victims

Nationalist protesters disrupted a July 10 commemoration ceremony for Jewish victims of a 1941 pogrom in Jedwabne, Poland, JTA reported.

The protest symbolizes the country's debate over blame for World War II-era atrocities.

Several dozen nationalists brought flags and signs and disturbed those praying at the pogrom site on its 80th anniversary.

A larger group, including Poland's chief rabbi and Catholic clergymen, met the following day to commemorate the victims. A few nationalists showed up that day as well.

The Jedwabne pogrom saw many of the small town's 300 Jews murdered — the exact number is disputed by experts — most of them in a barn set on fire.

Fired Professor Who Alleged Antisemitism Sues for \$4M

A professor fired by Linfield University in McMinnville, Oregon, after publicly criticizing its president for antisemitism and neglecting sexual harassment allegations has sued his former employer for \$4 million, JTA reported.

Daniel Pollack-Pelzner, a tenured English professor at the Baptist-affiliated university, accused President Miles Davis of making multiple antisemitic remarks to him.

The university fired Pollack-Pelzner in April, citing "serious breaches of the individual's duty to the institution." •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

Make Plans for a Brighter Future

Welcome a New Season of Possibilities

Embrace the growth and renewal of carefree retirement living for a brighter tomorrow. With a challenging year behind us and hope on the horizon, now is an ideal time to plan your future. Masonic Village residents experienced security and protection throughout the pandemic, and you deserve the same peace of mind. Put your concerns to rest, because at Masonic Village, you have a team of people who care about you. Inside the safety and comfort of our beautiful campus, all necessary services are available - and if needed, delivered to your doorstep - so you can live worry-free today and in the future.



CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION

484-535-3810



801 Ridge Pike, Lafayette Hill, PA | masonicvillages.org | Open for everyone.

RETURNING FOR OUR 5TH SUMMER THE JACK AND MIRA TROCKI ZICHRON M'VILNA SHUL OF MARGATE PRESENTS PROJECT SEED!

Led by Yosef Trocki, formerly of Margate, SEED is an opportunity to learn an array of topics in Torah and Talmud with experienced Torah scholars and yeshiva graduates.

SEED is a four-day program beginning Sunday July 25th through Wednesday July 28th. We will be offering breakfast followed by group learning for men in the mornings and lectures on Jewish thought and Jewish law for men and women in the evenings.

Participants are welcome to meet the scholars and their families who will be staying in the community for the duration of the program.

For more details please call
Yosef Trocki 732-597-6563 (no text)





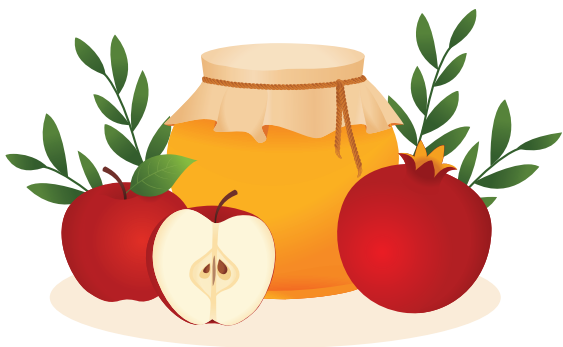
Wish Your Friends & Family A HAPPY NEW YEAR in the Jewish Exponent

Be a part of our September 9th holiday edition.

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

A
\$95

Shana Tova



**MAY THE NEW YEAR
BE EVER JOYOUS
FOR YOU AND
YOUR FAMILY**

YOUR NAME

B
\$75

*May you be inscribed
in the Book of Life
for a happy and
healthy year.*

YOUR NAME

D
\$45

Shana Tova

Greetings
and best
wishes for
a Happy
New Year.

YOUR NAME

C
\$45



L'Shana Tova Tikatevu

YOUR NAME

E1
\$30



May this be a
year of peace
for all.

YOUR NAME

E2
\$30

We wish everyone
in the Jewish
community a very
Happy & Healthy
New Year.

YOUR NAME



– Personal Greetings Only –

PLEASE RUN MY GREETING IN YOUR HOLIDAY ISSUE.

I WOULD LIKE AD (circle one here) **A, B, C, D, E1, E2.**

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Street Address _____ City _____ ZIP _____

The name(s) on the message should read: _____

I am enclosing a check for \$ _____ (All greetings must be paid for in advance.)

OR email your information and credit card number to: classified@jewishexponent.com.

MAIL TO: **JEWISH EXPONENT** CLASSIFIED DEPT., 2100 ARCH ST., 4TH FLOOR, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19103

If you have any questions, contact the Jewish Exponent at 215.832.0749 or classified@jewishexponent.com.

HEADLINES

ISRAEL BRIEFS

Israel the First Nation to Offer Third COVID Vaccine Dose

ISRAEL BEGAN INVITING immunocompromised adults to receive a third dose of the COVID-19 vaccine because cases there are rising due to the Delta variant's spread, JTA reported.

Israel was a world leader in vaccinating most of its population in 2021, and the country fully reopened as COVID-19 cases dropped to lows of single digits in late May and early June. Cases have since spiked to more than 400 per day.

Pfizer recently asked countries to approve a booster dose for those who have received a vaccine — and the Tel Aviv-area Sheba Medical Center invited heart transplant recipients to get a booster shot.

Aside from authorizing the booster shot, Israel brought back an indoor mask mandate as a way to halt rising infections.

Bill Introduced to Raise Retirement Age for Israel Women

The retirement age for Israeli women would be gradually increased from 62 to 65 by 2032 under the draft of Economic Arrangement Bill slated to be introduced to the Knesset by Minister of Finance Avigdor Liberman, Globes reported.

The retirement age would increase to 63 by 2024 and to 65 by 2032. After 2038, the retirement age would be linked to life expectancy statistics published by the Central Bureau for Statistics.

The bill notes that in most Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development countries, the retirement age for men and women are equalized. The retirement age for Israeli men has stayed at 67 for years and would not change.

Israel, Morocco Sign Cyber Defense Deal

Israel and Morocco signed a cyber defense accord that includes operational cooperation, research and development and the sharing of information and knowledge, The Jerusalem Post reported.

Israel National Cyber Directorate Yigal Unna visited Rabat, Morocco, to sign the accord with his Moroccan counterpart Gen. El Mostafa Rabii and the minister delegate in charge of National Defense Administration Abdellatif Loudiyi.

The two countries are deepening ties that were established in 2020 under the rubric of the Abraham Accords. Airlines in both counties are expected to launch direct flights in the weeks ahead.

Desert Food Security Center Established by BGU

Ben-Gurion University announced the creation of the Moshe Mirilashvili Center for Food Security in the Desert on July 14 in Beersheba, The Jerusalem Post report.

BGU President Daniel Chamovitz will guide the center's development, which will be located in Sde Boker at the Jacob Blaustein Institute for Desert Research.

"The [institute has] made it our mission to make the wilderness bloom and develop water and agricultural sources in drylands in general, and the Negev in particular. In light of the global changes we are experiencing, creating a center focused on water and food security is vital," institute Director Noam Weisbrod said. "We are confident that the center will serve as a catalyst for more research as well as finding solutions for water and agricultural problems in many regions of the world, and particularly in arid countries such as Israel, the Gulf region and, essentially, the entire Middle East." •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

LEGAL DIRECTORY

ELDER LAW AND ESTATE PLANNING

Wills Trusts
Powers of Attorney
Living Wills
Probate Estates

Protect assets from nursing home

LARRY SCOTT AUERBACH, ESQ.
CERTIFIED ELDER LAW ATTORNEY
CPA-PFS, J.D., LL.M., MBA
1000 Easton Road
Abington, PA 19001

For consultation call
215-517-5566 or
1-877-987-8788 Toll Free
Website: www.Lsauerbach.com

MEET YOUR MATCH

I am a 67 year old single woman looking for friendship, to go out and about having fun with a great companion. I am looking for a sincere, honest, gentleman 68 and over. Give me a call! 215-808-1842

www.jewishexponent.com

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Power Washing
Window Washing
Chandelier Cleaning
Hardwood Wax
Gutter Cleaning

Paper Hanging
Painting
Deck Sealing
Estate Clean Outs
Carpet Cleaning

BRUCKER'S

Home Maintenance

215-576-7708

"We fix what your husband repaired"

Insured

PA054592

Reverse Mortgage
Reverse Purchase
Serving PA & FL

Michael Friedman

nmls# 131880

A Financial Planning Tool

A Safety Net For

Seniors/Older Adults

215-901-6521

info@reversingmtg.com

www.reversingmtg.com

BOOKEEPING SERVICES

Quickbooks Experience

610-715-3637

JEFFREY HORROW

Personalized Tax Preparation
and Accounting For Individuals
and Businesses.

610-828-7060

SJHorrow.com

SJHorrow@gmail.com

HEALTHCARE DIRECTORY



**We help you to keep
family traditions at home.**

We understand the importance of keeping your loved one in the place they love — **their home**. Griswold Home Care is here to help.

Philadelphia 215.515.8679

GriswoldHomeCare.com

 **Griswold**
HOME CARE
Delivered with heart.™

A NOTICE TO OUR READERS

There will be no print edition of the Jewish Exponent the week of **July 29**.

These weeks, please visit us online at jewishexponent.com, where the paper will be available in digital form.

JEWISH EXPONENT

Vancouver, British Columbia, a Stellar Destination

TRAVEL

JEFF AND VIRGINIA ORENSTEIN |
JE FEATURE

VANCOUVER, BRITISH Columbia is a great trip: Canada's Pacific coast gem of a city is a cosmopolitan and approachable metropolis that is overflowing with great vistas, good food and friendly people.

Vancouver, Canada's major gateway to the Orient, is strategically located where the mountains of the coast range meet the Pacific Ocean and form a picturesque and busy harbor.

The town has been a center of trade and transportation since the First Nations (the Canadian term for Native Americans) era. The 1858 discovery of gold in the Yukon and the completion of the Canadian Pacific Transcontinental railroad in 1887 launched Vancouver on an urban trajectory that has transformed it into a world-class city with a metropolitan population of 2.5 million that is still growing.

High-rise condominiums are sprouting up all around town because both Canadians and foreigners find the town such a pleasant place to live. Not surprisingly, throngs of visitors flock there as well.

Many Americans fly to Vancouver to catch a cruise ship to Alaska and see little besides the Canada Place cruise port and their hotel. That is a missed opportunity because the city is full of night life, gorgeous sights and attractions that should not be missed.

This cosmopolitan mix of east and west has become a delightful cultural crossroads with a mixture of food, cultures, sights and sounds that will delight even the most urbane traveler. If your travels take you through Vancouver, stay for a while and explore it. Better yet, plan a visit.

Before You Go:

- [youtube.com/watch?v=w7EyUJSjFko](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w7EyUJSjFko)
- [tourismvancouver.com](https://www.tourismvancouver.com)
- [hellobc.com](https://www.hellobc.com)
- [youtube.com/watch?v=hU6a-b6ADSE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hU6a-b6ADSE)

Getting There:

Vancouver is a transportation crossroads.

- Vancouver International Airport (YVR), is nine miles from the city center. It is served by 66 air carriers and offers service to 121 destinations in Asia, Canada and the U.S. It is connected to the city by the Skytrain rail system.
- By train, the transcontinental Canadian calls on Vancouver thrice weekly in summer and twice weekly in winter. Amtrak runs four times daily from Portland, Oregon. There is also train service from Via Rail and The Rocky Mountaineer private train.
- By car, Vancouver is on Canada Route 99, the northern extension of U.S. Interstate 5, 143 miles from Seattle and the TransCanada Highway.
- Downtown Vancouver is a major cruise ship port with frequent sailings to Alaska from May through October

and cruises to Hawaii, California and elsewhere year-round.

Must-Sees for a Short Trip:

- See Canada Place and the waterfront.
- Take a carriage tour of Stanley Park's lush foliage and spectacular harbor and skyline views.
- Enjoy the architecture, food and drink in the Gastown District.

If You Only Have Two or Three Days:

- The FlyOver Canada flight simulator ride at Canada Place.
- Dinners at Glowbal Restaurant and Gotham Steakhouse.
- The Lost Souls Walking Tour by Forbidden Vancouver.

If You Have Several Days:

- A day trip by ferry to Victoria on Vancouver Island.
- Walking Granville Island (market and restaurants).
- A daytrip to Whistler and nearby BC mountains by car or bus.
- Taking a whale watching tour in season.
- Taking a floatplane tour.
- Hiking/skiing the Grouse Mountain Resort in North Vancouver.

This Destination at a Glance:

Mobility level: Low to moderate. Most sidewalks have curb cuts at intersections and all Vancouver bus, SeaBus, SkyTrain and West Coast Express trains are accessible.

Getting around: Leave your car at the hotel. Downtown is walkable, and the public transportation is excellent. A transit pass in Vancouver covers buses, SkyTrain and SeaBus services.

When to go: Anytime. Even though it is located north of Seattle, Vancouver is the warmest part of Canada, with an average winter high temperature in the 40s and delightful spring and fall and summers in the 70s. The popular Vancouver International Jazz Festival

brings crowds in June and July.

Where to Stay: The St. Regis Hotel is a delightful New York-style heritage boutique hotel within an attentive staff and fine rooms. It is a 15-minute walk to Canada Place. The Fairmont Pacific Rim Hotel at Canada Place is popular for those seeking an upscale experience convenient to the cruise port.

Senior Advantage: Great museums, eclectic dining, interesting attractions.

Special Travel Interests: Cruises to Alaska, whale watching, watersports. •

Jeff and Virginia Orenstein are husband-and-wife travel writers from Sarasota, Florida.



▲ Stanley Park is a favorite place to walk or cycle because it offers fabulous views of the harbor and Canada Place and is close to downtown attractions.



▲ The Canada Place cruise ship terminal and convention center offers beautiful harbor vistas and is a beehive of activity in downtown Vancouver.



▲ The Vancouver Rowing Club is one of Stanley Park's attractions.



▲ Float planes fly out of Vancouver harbor, offering convenient and frequent transportation to Victoria, Port Angeles, Washington and elsewhere around the region. Photos by Jeff Orenstein

Jewish Vancouver

VANCOUVER IS CANADA'S third-most populous city and also has the third-largest concentration of Canadian Jews, with more than 7% of the nation's Jewish citizens.

The face of Vancouver's Jewish community is changing rapidly, with 36% of its population born outside of Canada — the largest percentage in the country. It is one of the fastest-growing Jewish communities in the world, despite the high cost of living in British Columbia. Eighty percent of the Jews in the province live in greater Vancouver.

While the metropolitan area does not have the Jewish gravitas of Toronto or Montreal, the community has numerous synagogues, kosher restaurants, a Jewish Community Center and a typical big-city array of Jewish organizations and agencies to serve its population and visitors.

Early Jewish settlers arrived around the 1880s, drawn by the harbor and the railroad and the promise of commercial growth. While they were largely isolated from the Jewish centers of Eastern Canada, they were deeply involved in the growing civic and commercial life of Vancouver. The city's second mayor was David Oppenheimer, a German Jew who was in office from 1887 to 1891 and who is widely recognized as a significant figure in city history.

By the first decades of the 21st century, there were 15 Jewish congregations in the Greater Vancouver area representing all Jewish movements, with the Conservative congregations boasting the largest number of members. Reform congregations follow in the second place, with the Orthodox and Chabad congregations attended by a dedicated minority. However, approximately half of the Jews living in the Vancouver metropolitan area are not affiliated with a religious congregation.

Vancouver also boasts a Hillel House at the University of British Columbia.

Today, the Vancouver Jewish community continues to develop. Sephardic Congregation Beth Hamidrash opened a new synagogue in 2004, while Congregation Schara Tzedek, the largest in B.C., celebrated a century of existence in 2007. There are also other Orthodox, Reform and Conservative congregations in the city and in surrounding areas, including Victoria, and many of them are growing. ●

— Jeff and Virginia Orenstein

A CALL FOR HELP

Jonathan Newman is in dire need of a new kidney – and he and his family are praying he will find an altruistic donor to save his life.

Newman, who is 39, has polycystic kidney disease (PKD), a genetic disorder that took the lives of his grandmother and great-grandmother. Fortunately his mother and maternal uncle found donors and have gone on to lead healthy lives.

Since this is a genetic problem, and not due to an illness (e.g. diabetes), a donated kidney will not be attacked, and is expected to last many years, if not the patient's full life time. It is expected that once Jonathan receives a new kidney, he will be able to lead a normal life – and enjoy every moment with his wife as they raise their young son.

Jonathan is currently listed for transplant at University of Pennsylvania and two other institutions.

For further information, please contact Jonathan Newman's father, Edward Newman at enewman591@aol.com or (201) 265-2939.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Lox

Continued from Page 1

say that they were on dating apps.”

Lorraine and Kevitch were earnest in their intentions to create Lox Club: More than creating a dating app for particularly discerning users, they wanted to make sure their users were “in it for the right reasons.”

They designed an app that required users’ Instagram and LinkedIn accounts to be vetted, not for followers, but to make sure they held the Jewish values that were instilled in them: “family-oriented” and “career-driven.”

And just like the smoked, cured salmon of the app’s namesake, Lox Club membership doesn’t come cheap, costing anywhere between \$8 and \$12 a month.

But despite wanting the users to take the app seriously, Lorraine and Kevitch were not interested in the app being self-serious. The entire concept of Lox Club was built around a fictional narrative Kevitch created about a star-crossed couple and a speakeasy hidden in a deli that shared the app’s name.

For Lorraine and Kevitch, who see their app from an aerial perspective, Lox Club’s wins

are clear. The founders attend friends’ weddings, receive messages and see Instagram posts from lovebirds who found their match on the app.

“That’s like our superpower: People are almost proud to say that they’ve met on Lox Club,” Lorraine said.

Though Lox Club’s self-proclaimed exclusivity is what Lorraine and Kevitch believe separates it from other dating apps, it may also be its greatest challenge.

Users aren’t sucked into the vortex of scrolling and swiping — they can only see six to 12 profiles every several hours on the app. And beyond just a limit in the number of users one can swipe through each day, there just seems to be a limit in users, period.

One user, Michael, a photographer in New York, has been using Lox Club for about six months. A few weeks ago, the app notified him that there were no more users in New York and instead displayed the profiles of users in Philadelphia, and even Los Angeles. And within this smaller dating pool, Michael noticed some homogeneity among its users: Many of them are in STEM professions, own their own businesses and have significantly more Instagram

followers than users on the other dating app he uses, Hinge.

Lorraine and Kevitch are aware of this; they’ve noticed that Lox Club members are also commonly lawyers, doctors and consultants, mostly in their 20s and 30s.

“It is a little intimidating,” Michael said. “Would they be OK with dating a creative who doesn’t make a ton of money?”

The centering of career ambitions on the app was discouraging to Michael, who felt like a “robot” when talking about career goals. He felt like people talking about their jobs was contrary to the app’s goal of not taking itself too seriously.

“Out of all the [apps] I’ve used, Lox Club definitely feels like the most serious,” he said. “I can’t think of any other dating app where front and center, is career ambitions.”

Lorraine and Kevitch wanted to “avoid the elitist mentality,” but given some user’s experience, they may have missed the mark in that regard.

Among the sea of Davids and Bens on the app — and boy, are there a lot of Davids and Bens — the profiles seemed to follow a few trends: venture capitalists, Wharton grads, men in button-up shirts posing holding big freshly caught fish



▲ Alec Lorraine

Courtesy of Alec Lorraine



▲ Austin Kevitch

Photo by Lindsey Kevitch

or golf clubs in awkwardly cropped photos. It all cements that Lox Club serves a particular clientele, just maybe not the one Lorraine and Kevitch had in mind.

But if even Kevitch admits that dating apps are “cringe-worthy,” and if Lox Club is subject to user critiques, what does it mean for a dating app to be successful?

Some Jewish matchmakers in Philadelphia, whose job it is to connect young Jews with romantic partners, believe that many people are simply sick of dating apps, which is why they turn to more specifically tailored dating opportunities like matchmaking.

“People with the apps delete them en masse, or they take a week-long break from them, or they farm out swiping to somebody else,” said Danielle Selber, assistant director of

Tribe12 and founder of the organization’s matchmaking initiative.

But despite dating app burnout, according to Erika Kaplan, senior matchmaker at Three Day Rule Matchmaking in Philadelphia, matchmakers still see dating apps as a viable choice for those looking for love.

“We don’t knock the apps,” she said. “I think that there are plenty of relationships that come out of the apps.”

Selber described online dating as a “roulette,” an unpredictable, unreliable means of meeting a partner. But for love, something just as unpredictable, niche dating apps can be helpful for those looking for something specific from a partner.

“There’s room for everyone to play,” Selber said. “If you’re not for someone, you’re for no one.”

Ultimately, Lox Club doesn’t need to be for everyone. In the realm of dating, when users are trying to find a date or a partner in an unexpected place, failure and flops are to be expected.

For Lorraine and Kevitch, who are able to see the fruits of Lox Club’s labor in weddings and Instagram posts, Lox Club is a triumph because it has connected people who may not have otherwise connected.

Though Lox Club might present limited options for some, or might be off-putting for others, it’s changed the lives of a lucky few. And there’s no denying the success in that. ●

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com |
215-832-0741

AKILADELPHIA CREATIVE CONTRACTING, LLC



**CUSTOM BUILDING
GENERAL CONTRACTING
LICENSED & INSURED
215.589.5405// AKILADELPHIA.COM**

RESIDENTIAL KITCHEN & BATH SPECIALISTS

A PORTION OF TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE WILL BENEFIT
JEWISH CHARITY OF CLIENT’S CHOICE

SENIOR DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

High

Continued from Page 1

services. Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist temples mostly hosted online events, according to rabbis and synagogue directors.

Orthodox and Chabad communities didn't offer electronic options because Jewish law restricts the use of technology during holidays, according to Rabbi Yochanon Goldman of B'nai Abraham Chabad in Philadelphia.

Especially with the emergence of the delta variant, which has caused cases to rise nationwide in the last few weeks, this year synagogues are still going to take COVID-19 precautions, like social distancing, masking and online options, if their congregants are still concerned come September.

But rabbis and synagogue directors feel confident reopening for big events because most of their adult members are vaccinated, they said. And in surveys and conversations, congregants have indicated that they are eager to come back.

High Holidays services just aren't the same at home, rabbis said.

"Religious life is community," said Rabbi Lance Sussman of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park. "Without community, it doesn't feel right."

B'nai Abraham Chabad and the Chabad of Penn Wynne have been open for Shabbat services for months, according to their rabbis. But at both locations, attendees have worn masks and maintained social distancing precautions in their spacious sanctuaries.

But High Holiday services, of course, are on another level. Each shul has between 100 and 125 families in its congregation, but between 175 and 225 people usually show up for High Holidays events.

Most people at each synagogue are vaccinated,



▲ The inside of the Chabad of Penn Wynne

Photo by Lee Moskowitz

so masking will be optional, according to synagogue leaders. And social distancing, if necessary, will not be difficult in sanctuaries that can fit hundreds of people.

"I would love to see life get back to normal as much as possible," Chabad of Penn Wynne Rabbi Moshe Brennan said.

At Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist synagogues, the conditions and plans are similar.

Most congregants are vaccinated. Sanctuaries will be open. And rabbis are excited to welcome their communities for their first big, post-pandemic gatherings.

Temple Sinai, a conservative synagogue in Dresher, dropped its crowd size limit for indoor Shabbat services earlier this summer, Executive Director Ari Goldberg said.

The temple has a 400-member congregation and a sanctuary/auditorium that, when fully open, can seat up to 1,800 people. Goldberg expects the high holiday crowd to approach 1,000 attendees.

"One of our themes is together again at Temple Sinai," Goldberg said. "Anyone who wants to come back into the building for services is going to be able to this year."

At Sussman's Congregation Keneseth Israel, the sanctuary/auditorium is even bigger, with space for about 2,500 people,

but Sussman does not expect the synagogue's 800 families to fill the space. The last time they did that was for a 9/11 memorial service 20 years ago, so the reform synagogue's High Holidays plan for family and pod seating should be manageable, the rabbi said. Sussman is also sticking with the indoor mask mandate for the time being.

Or Hadash, a Reconstructionist synagogue in Fort Washington, saw overwhelming evidence in recent surveys favoring a return to the sanctuary.

The synagogue has 150 families in its congregation. Out of members 12 and older, 91% are vaccinated and 70% want to return to the temple for the High Holidays, Rabbi Alanna Sklover said.

Sklover said Or Hadash's crowds those days usually top out at 200 people, which doesn't leave enough room for social distancing in the sanctuary. As a result, those who aren't vaccinated will be required to wear masks. And since kids under 12 aren't yet eligible for the vaccine, all children's programming during the High Holidays will be conducted at a social distance.

Those minor restrictions, however, will not dampen the moment, Sklover said.

"There's nothing that can beat seeing one another in three dimensions," she said.

"First hugs. The feeling you get making eye contact on site."

At the same time, Sklover wants to accommodate the 30% of members who are not comfortable returning. That's why the services will offer online versions of the services via Zoom.

Goldberg thinks as many as half of Temple Sinai's members may prefer the

help members who still feel unsafe in public, older members who don't mobilize as well and people who may just not be able to make it in person.

Sussman and Keneseth Israel have offered digital services for 10 years. But the rabbi acknowledged that the practice has been particularly helpful during the pandemic.

■ I would love to see life get back to normal as much as possible."

RABBI MOSHE BRENNAN

online option come September so, like Sklover, he's going to continue offering one. Since the pandemic started, the synagogue has offered a digital service option via a livestream on its website.

According to Sklover and Goldberg, the online options

"We call it multi-access," Goldberg said. "So folks who are able to come in person and then folks who are not able to come in person can still participate via the livestream." •

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com; 215-832-0740

Elana

Exclusive Women's Apparel Boutique

Made in USA

Custom designs, color options and free alterations available

Evening Gowns
Suits/Separates
Cocktail Dresses

61 Buck Road
Huntingdon Valley,
PA 19006
www.elanaboutique.com
(215)953-8820

Make an appointment today!
Consult with the designer to explore your style options.

Jewish Tradition Celebrates the Rhythm of Nature. What Happens When it's Thrown Off Balance?



BY HANNAH S. PRESSMAN

EVERY HOUSEPLANT I've ever been responsible for could attest, from beyond the grave, that I don't exactly have a green thumb. So it was interesting to move out to Seattle over a decade ago and be thrown into the Pacific Northwest gardening scene.

People out here take their horticulture, like their outerwear, very seriously. Raised veggie beds dot the sidewalks, and many houses sport carefully tended flowers, lavender and rosemary mixed with mountain-chic rock clusters. The former gardening correspondent for the local news is popular enough to go by one name, like Shakira.

Though I felt at odds with this gardening culture when I first arrived here, over the past few years I have gradually taken more of an interest in the art of tending a garden. I've also realized that taking time to weed and water can provide a lovely break from the nuttiness of life with three kids. In the spring we upped our sustainability game by planting lettuce, chard, broccoli and berries in raised beds in our backyard. (I freely admit that this required some professional help — I'm even worse at building than I am at growing things!)

As our area slowly emerged from the monotony and strain of pandemic-induced lockdowns, our home garden

began to thrive. The kids each contribute to the workload: My 12-year-old mists the raised beds, my 9-year-old digs up weeds and my toddler totes her pink watering can over to the fuchsia and lavender.

My favorite "pet" outside, though, was growing here long before we moved in: a beautiful midsize Japanese maple. Its base is covered with soft green moss, its branches are the perfect height for kids to hang from, and its leaves change from bright green to vibrant red-orange as the seasons go by. I take pictures of this maple all year round, in every variety of sunlight.

That's why I was especially dismayed last week when, after three consecutive days of temperatures over 100 degrees in the Pacific Northwest, I saw visibly scorched, crumpled leaves all over the maple. Two days later, once the cool marine air moved in and returned Seattle to the overcast mid-60s and 70s days we're used to, I saw something even worse: hundreds of healthy-looking green leaves carpeting the ground. Clearly the stress of the heat dome, as experts called this extreme weather event, caused a swath of the maple's leaves to fall off prematurely.

This isn't supposed to happen, I thought. Something is wrong with our planet.

Just as with the West Coast wildfires that kept us shut inside last summer, the heat dome can be directly linked to climate change. Just as with the wildfires and smoke plumes, I had to explain to my kids why this was happening, and I felt ashamed. Just as before, I am now incredibly angry and scared that this new reality — tarnished air quality, sweltering days, warming oceans, unlivable conditions for flora and fauna and

humans — is now the reality of the planet that our children, and our children's children, will inherit.

Judaism offers us so many chances to celebrate the rhythms of the natural world: trees on Tu b'Shevat; spring greens on Passover; fall harvests and outdoor living on Sukkot. But what does our tradition offer when the rhythms of the natural world are knocked askew? We have blessings for seeing large and small wonders of nature, lightning and rivers, animals and trees — even a special blessing for seeing a rainbow. What language is available for the opposite of rapture, when we witness something on our earth that should not be? Is there a reverse bracha to mark the sadness of seeing tree leaves fall when it's not yet autumn?

We are witnessing drastic changes to our earth in real time, and no area will be spared: The Associated Press reported recently that while the West is getting hotter during the day, the East Coast is becoming hotter at night, a worrying trend because that means fewer cool nights for relief. As a society, we must be concerned about the public-health ramifications for those who cannot afford or access cool indoor air during ever-warmer days. As parents, it is getting harder to tell our kids that some terrifying weather event is a rare circumstance likely not to repeat itself for many years, when actually these extreme events have started to repeat themselves with increasing frequency. Last week's heat dome was billed as a "once-in-a-millennium" convergence of factors, but as the Portland-based journalist Tove Danovich wrote in The Washington Post, "Unprecedented is becoming the norm."

In fact, the last time Seattle experienced heat on this level was not 1,000 years ago — it was the summer of 2009, shortly after my first child was born. Like most residences there, our rental house did not have air conditioning at the time; locals took pride in having the least air conditioning of any American metropolitan area. But now I view that heat wave as a grim harbinger of things to come. I remember the moment the houses on our street collectively darkened as the overtaxed electrical grid blew. Local hotels were completely booked with people fleeing the heat, so we had nowhere to go. My parents happened to be visiting from Virginia, and my dad insisted that we'd all be safer sleeping outside since the house felt so stifling. My husband hoisted the bassinet into the backyard and my infant son slept peacefully under the stars in a short-sleeved onesie, while the rest of us tossed and turned on blankets beside him.

That baby boy is now studying for his bar mitzvah, and the "freak" heat wave that occurred during his first summer on the planet can no longer be considered an outlier. As we recover from the heat dome, he is practicing the blessings for the Torah service. As we gird ourselves for wildfire season, he is starting to learn his Haftarah. At a moment when so much of nature feels off-kilter, the cycle of Jewish life reliably continues. For this mom witnessing climate change affecting our earth in real time, tradition is sometimes a cold comfort.

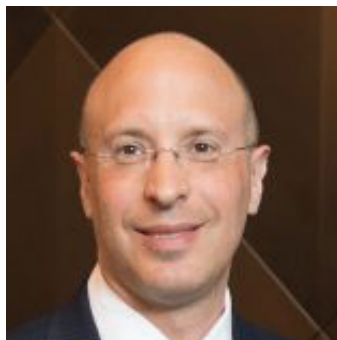
As parents we learn to compartmentalize our own fears in times of immediate urgency. When my daughter

ran into the corner of her brother's metal bed frame a few months ago, I stanchied the bleeding, calmed her down and consulted with a doctor about whether to come in for stitches. I could see that the wound on her forehead was bad, but I was able to put my fears aside and act out of necessity. Mediating the drastic changes happening to our environment feels like a different level of crisis management, though. When it comes to the wounds being inflicted upon the earth, I am not sure how to compartmentalize my fears, nor do I know whether I should tell my kids that "it's going to be OK" when they can plainly see the vibrant green ferns in our yard scorched to a dark maroon.

The Jewish response to a crisis is to care for others and take responsibility for those who are most vulnerable. I am trying to turn my emotions about the climate crisis into action, seeking out organizations that are educating and making an impact, and informing myself about policies that might create change. But I still have my garden to tend, and so I will head outside in the cool air tomorrow morning, and my daughter will bring her watering can. I'll sweep up the maple leaves that fell too soon, check on the mulberries still taking root and give the yellow Hakone grass some extra water. I will bless any new raspberries that appear on the vine, praising God, "*Baruch atah Hashem, Elokeinu Melech HaOlam, shekacha lo be'olamo*" — "Blessed are You, source of all life, Who fills the world with beauty." •

Hannah S. Pressman writes about Jewish languages, gender, and religion. She lives in Seattle. This article originally appeared on Kveller.

I Helped Organize the Washington Rally Against Antisemitism. It Wasn't Perfect, But it was Necessary



BY ELISHA WIESEL

WHEN NAZI TANKS surrounded Warsaw, my father related in a rare moment of frustration, the Jews were in shul arguing over who should get *shishi* (the honor of being called up third to the Torah).

It was a story I thought about often on Sunday, on Tisha B'Av. The day marks the destruction of our Temple in Jerusalem and the beginning of exile, the day our sages teach was brought about by our anger at each other. And it's a story I couldn't shake from my head this past month as our small team of organizers worked nonstop to inspire Jews and our allies to join us in Washington, D.C., for a rally against antisemitism.

Critics and doubters awaited us at every turn.

We were criticized for asserting that anti-Zionism was a form of antisemitism. How dare we include groups who praised Donald Trump, many asked. How dare we exclude groups who call for an end to the Jewish state? Cynical left-leaning Jewish publications ran articles claiming that this rally would be a right-wing gathering, warning their readers to stay away.

We were criticized for having a diversity and inclusion statement. Certain right-leaning Jewish leaders circulated concerns by email and social media, arguing that

the rally had been compromised by the left. How dare we include groups who use terms like "occupation," they asked. How dare we exclude groups who call for hatred or violence?

And those were just the ideological battles. Every day we received grief for giving not enough kavod, or honor, to one group, for giving too much to another. And we were warned turnout would be low — perhaps a few hundred or fewer — in the intense summer heat.

I understood that some would choose to stay away. But we were determined to take that first step — even if it was imperfect — and on July 11, under the banner of the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League and dozens of other organi-

I am saving my anger for the antisemites who threaten our safety in the Diaspora and in Israel, who lie about us in the halls of Congress and in American universities, who work within social, published and broadcast media to spread bias against us.

zations, some 3,000 Jews and allies came together in front of the U.S. Capitol to demonstrate Jewish solidarity.

I never wanted to organize a rally. I just wanted to attend one.

When Hamas rockets started falling in Israel, and Jews found themselves being attacked on New York and Los Angeles city streets, I agitated for someone to scale the local rallies run by the Israeli-American Council, like one I attended in New York, into an in-person national rally in Washington. I made many calls. How many Jews would have to die or be threatened, in Israel or here at home, before our anger overflowed into the streets?

At first, nobody raised their hand. I vowed to help whoever did.

That group was the relatively unknown Alliance for Israel. Within a couple weeks, we had partnered with the ADL and AJC, and brought together the vast majority of the Jewish world from right to left, Orthodox to Reform, to stand with us as sponsors. Together we created a platform for powerful testimony that needed to be put on the record for the thousands who attended and the many more who watched at home.

Rabbi Jeffrey Myers described reciting the Viddui (the deathbed confession) while a murderer stalked his congregants at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. Just out of the hospital, Rabbi Shlomo Noginsky of Boston drove eight hours with his arm

Israeli army. Both received respect and applause from the audience. Ron Klein of the Jewish Democratic Council of America and Norm Coleman of the Republican Jewish Coalition — former members of the House of Representatives and Senate, respectively — jointly declared that antisemitism was a bipartisan problem and that both parties need to work together to stop it wherever it emerges. Their on-stage embrace is a refutation of everything partisan we have heard for the past eight years.

In a profound demonstration of allyship, Joshua Washington, the director of the Institute for Black Solidarity with Israel, sang "Geshet Tzar Me'od" ("The World

given how much disagreement there is among American Jews on Israeli policy and how best to combat antisemitism.

But I believe the cynics are wrong. There is another way.

Imagine the possibility that your ideological opponent is not an enemy, but is a champion of something rooted in Judaism.

If you believe in land for peace, can you see someone who is committed to holding onto territory for Israel's security as a champion of saving Jewish lives? And if you believe a continued Israeli military presence beyond the Green Line will be needed for the foreseeable future, can you see someone who is committed to Palestinian self-determination as a champion of Jewish values?

Yesterday was Tisha B'Av.

Yesterday we mourned 2,000 years of exile, brought about by our hatred for one another.

Yesterday many of us mourned what is happening now.

Yesterday I felt the sense of loss for our divided community. I am done being angry at Jews with whom I disagree. I am saving my anger for the antisemites who threaten our safety in the Diaspora and in Israel, who lie about us in the halls of Congress and in American universities, who work within social, published and broadcast media to spread bias against us.

Today is the day after Tisha B'Av. It is time to rebuild. •

Elisha Wiesel is the son of Marion and Elie Wiesel.

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 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.**

JEWISH FEDERATION'S IMPACT ON CHILDREN & YOUNG FAMILIES



Jewish Federation
of Greater Philadelphia

The Jewish Federation is proud to support Jewish life and learning, especially when it comes to serving families with young children. Whether it be organizing educational holiday celebrations, helping families new to Philadelphia find a synagogue or providing summer camp scholarships and grants, fostering engagement with Judaism among families is so important. We understand that by supporting young families, we are investing in future generations while ensuring young children grow into proud, confident and caring Jewish adults.

Of Jewish households in Greater Philadelphia:

76,100 children reside with their families and half are being raised Jewish or Jewish and another religion.

72% of parents feel it is important for their children to be knowledgeable about Jewish customs and beliefs.

70% of Jewish households with children participate in Jewish-related activities with their children.

Impact by the Numbers

\$840,000+
invested in
scholarships and
grants to 870 day
and overnight
campers for the
2021 season

6,990+ households
participated in Jewish
educational programming
through Jewish Learning
Ventures, day schools,
and more (during fiscal
year 2020)

64% of families
surveyed in 2020 say
PJ Library supported
their family in building
upon or adding a
Jewish tradition to
their home life



PJ Library and jkidphilly programming help make Judaism relevant and joyous for all Jewish families. From free books to educational resources and events, we connect families raising young Jewish children. Support from the Jewish Federation helps us build communities that celebrate Jewish families of all abilities, colors, genders, heritage, levels of observance, and family make-up.

Lisa Litman
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT,
JEWISH LEARNING VENTURE

“Most of my Jewish identity as an adult comes from my Jewish overnight camp experience. I’m so grateful to the Jewish Federation for making this opportunity accessible to my kids as well.”

Camp parent passes the experience along to the next generation

Summer Hummus and Salatim

FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

I AM A HUGE FAN of hummus. It's something that we always have in the fridge. Mostly, I buy a quality brand at the supermarket, but every so often I get the urge to make my own and, gosh, it is good!

I've developed a recipe that is based on Michael Solomonov's hummus. No, I am not for a second claiming to have improved on the decorated chef's recipe; rather, I have created a version of his dish that works in my kitchen with my equipment, my level of patience and my willingness to fuss with the ingredients.

Further fan-girling the esteemed chef, I created a few summer salatim recipes to go with the hummus. I have written about salatim before — and the recipes generally required cooking the vegetables — in the case of my eggplant, twice, but with the heat waves that roll through our fair city in summer, roasting vegetables is not tempting. Fortunately, local summer produce is so fresh and delicious that cooking is not required. I did some "refrigerator pickling," and the results were quite good.

We paired this with some crusty whole grain bread, and dinner was sorted out for two days.

And if you don't have the time or inclination to make your own hummus, don't bother. You can buy a quality brand from a grocery store or takeout from a restaurant, and round out your meal with salads and bread.

HUMMUS

Serves 8-10 generously

This recipe makes quite a bit; fortunately, it keeps in the fridge for several days. If you wish to make a smaller quantity, you can cut the recipe

in half.

For the chickpeas:

- 1.5 pounds chickpeas
- Pinch baking soda

Soak the chickpeas overnight, if desired, or do an "express" soak by bringing them to a boil, removing them from the heat and letting them sit for an hour. Regardless of your soaking method, drain the peas and start the cooking process with fresh water.

If you don't have the time or inclination to soak, fear not. They may take a bit longer to cook, but that's not the end of the world. Cover them with water, add a pinch of baking soda and bring it to a boil. Lower the heat, cover and keep it at a simmer for several hours until the chickpeas are soft and mushy. You can't really overcook them.

For the tahina:

- 5 cloves garlic, peeled
- 4 lemons, cut in wedges
- Salt to taste (be generous — start with a teaspoon)
- 1 15-ounce can tahini
- Cold water

In a blender, place the garlic and lemon wedges with a few pinches of salt. Puree. Add some water to let the mixture move around to blend if needed. It should be smooth and thick when done. Pour this mixture into a strainer over a bowl and press the solids to capture all the liquid. Make sure you get it all, as this is where the flavor comes from.

Pour this back into the blender and add the tahini. Puree again, adding cold water as needed to loosen it up; you may need to add up to a cup to achieve the right texture. It should be pourable, but kind of thick. Taste the tahina. If it is

bland, puree some more garlic with lemon juice and salt, and add it to the tahina.

When the chickpeas are done, drain them and return them to the pot. Pour the dressing into the pot and, using an immersion blender, puree to your desired texture. Add salt or lemon juice if needed. Serve warm or chilled with salatim, if desired.

QUICK PICKLED CUCUMBERS WITH CILANTRO

Serves 4 with other sides/salads

A note on the cucumbers: If you use Persian or English cucumbers, they don't really need to be peeled, which is my preference. But if you can't get your hands on those, just peel and slice the cukes — or be OK with a thicker skin. This will keep for several days in the fridge, and the flavors will deepen.

- 2 cucumbers, sliced into discs
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- ¼ cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients in a small bowl. Let it sit at room temperature for an hour or two, or longer in the fridge.

QUICK PICKLED CARROTS WITH DILL

Serves 4 with other sides/salads

I feel the same way about carrots that I do about most vegetables: Peeling is optional.

- 4-6 carrots, cut in coins
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- ¼ cup fresh dill, chopped
- 1 teaspoon sesame seeds
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients in a small bowl. Let it sit at room temperature for an hour or two, or longer in the fridge. ●



AlexPro9500 / iStock / Getty Images Plu

Philly Fashion: Shani Weiss Creates Schlep and Schmoe

PHILLY FASHION

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

LIKE MANY millennials, Generation Z “zoomers” and 20-somethings in between, Shani Weiss turned to TikTok when the coronavirus sent everyone into their home.

By viewing one-minute videos on the social media app, supplemented by watching YouTube videos, Weiss, 29, learned to operate an online apparel business, all while working as a senior associate at an investment company in Philadelphia.

With this self-taught knowledge, Weiss created Schlep and Schmoe, a clothing brand blending Judaism with popular culture.

Selling T-shirts and hoodies with catchy TikTok-inspired phrases and pop culture references, such as “I’m a Stan For Bubbie’s Brisket” and “Jew-wish,” Schlep and Schmoe has gained traction among young Jews.

But Weiss’ side-hustle clothing company wasn’t created just for the fun of it.

In May, after the most recent wave of violence in the Israel-Hamas conflict, Weiss sat down at her computer, ready to work her day job, but felt a

disconnect. Weiss didn’t work with many Jews and felt her job was not a place to discuss politics. But when she looked at her phone during breaks, Israel was the only topic people seemed to be posting about.

“I felt like I was really living in two opposite worlds,” Weiss said.

She wanted to take action and was no stranger to advocating for Israel — she had formed the Israel activism group Dragons for Israel at Drexel University, where she studied finance and management information systems, before graduating a semester early in December 2013.

Feeling that posting on social media was “fleeting” and “divisive,” Weiss pivoted.

“I was thinking, ‘What is something I could do that is not necessarily just a reactionary action to what’s going on right now?’” Weiss said. “Well, one way that you could go about it is really instilling a great sense of Jewish pride in the next generation.”

Along with the wealth of knowledge she accumulated from TikTok, as well as from her six-month stint with a startup company in Israel after college, Weiss built the Schlep

and Schmoe website and hired an outside printing company to print shirts to order, so Weiss didn’t need to worry about keeping inventory.

She reached out to Jewish TikTok users to share information about the business, and Schlep and Schmoe garnered attention after the Times of Israel published a piece on the brand last month. The company gained more than 550 followers on Instagram “without spending a single dime on marketing.”

Sales have been good, Weiss said, though sales aren’t everything to her.

“This isn’t something that I’m doing to make money,” Weiss said. “This is a way for me to give back to the Jewish community.”

Having grown up part of the Modern Orthodox community in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Weiss said she’s always had a deep connection with her Judaism, but hasn’t always had the easiest time finding a space to express her Jewish pride.

At Drexel, which has a relatively small Jewish community — Jewish Federation estimates that 5% of the school’s approximately 23,600 students, or about 1,200, are Jewish — Weiss became involved in Hillel and Chabad on campus.

“All of those different experiences just allowed me to gain a deeper appreciation for Judaism, build a really great community and have a really positive relationship with Judaism and Israel,” Weiss said. “If I could give that back to just one other young Jew or Gen Z Jew, that would be a success to me.”

Beyond just helping others wear their Jewish pride on their sleeves, or more specifically, on the front of their shirts, Weiss hopes to help support Jewish organizations monetarily, locally and beyond.

To that end, Schlep and Schmoe is partnering with



▲ Shani Weiss, 29, created Schlep and Schmoe to instill a sense of Jewish pride in young Jews.



▲ One of more than 50 available shirt designs on schlepanndschmoe.com
Courtesy of Shani Weiss

two organizations: It is donating 10% of sales to the Amit Emergency Relief Fund through Amit NewGen Philadelphia, “a group of up-and-coming leaders in the world of Jewish philanthropy,” and for an event for Just Cause Events, a New York-based organization combining entertainment for young professionals with fundraising. Schlep and Schmoe is donating two articles of clothing to raffle off at the event, with the proceeds going to One Israel Fund.

Weiss hopes Schlep and Schmoe will grow its offerings to towels and bags and also expand its reach in the community. Until then, she’s just excited seeing people wearing Schlep and Schmoe shirts.

“It’s just been a ton of fun, honestly, to see it out there and to see people reacting positively to it,” Weiss said. “And then to see people actually wearing the shirts — it brings me so much joy.”

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0741



YOUR OWN RADIO SHOW OR PODCAST?

**WWDB can help you deliver
your message - across town
or around the world!**

Ideal for financial consultants, attorneys, Jewish groups,
medical providers, cultural organizations, sports
enthusiasts or anyone who wants to reach a large
audience live or by podcast through

WWDB 860AM / WPEN 97.5 HD2 / WWDBAM.com

Contact Barry Reisman
610-585-8506
barry.reisman@bbgi.com



WWDBAM.com

Ambler Screenwriter Pens Newly Released Film

ARTS

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

FOR 10 YEARS, screenwriter and Ambler native Andrew Barrer waited for his film “Die in a Gunfight” to be developed, produced and released in theaters.

And after a decade of anticipation, Barrer’s wait is over. “Die in a Gunfight” premiered on July 16 and is now in wide release.

Co-written with Barrer by New York University schoolmate Gabriel Ferrari, “Die in a Gunfight” is described by Forbes’ Mark Hughes as a “modern day Romeo and Juliet.” As two star-crossed lovers from rival families Ben Gibbon (Diego Boneta) and Mary Rathcart (Alexandra Daddario) rekindle a teenage romance in their adulthood, they must outrun “psychotic and lovable” hitman Wayne McCarthy (Travis Fimmel) and escape the feud that has long afflicted their families.

Barrer knew even as a child that he wanted to be a writer. However, philosophy caught his attention in college, inspiring him to write stories that explored swathes of human thought and life.

“Every story is a thought experiment. So it’s not just plot, it’s the ethical debate, or the metaphysical debate at the core of the story,” Barrer said.

After meeting Ferrari his freshman year at NYU, where Barrer majored in philosophy and Ferrari, visual arts, Barrer was able to create stories that fulfilled his artistic vision.

“The joke is that if you take philosophy and art and smash them together, you get cinema,” Barrer said.

It was this synergism of “analytical” and “whimsical” that allowed the pair to become not just colleagues, but “friends first and co-writers second.”

Growing up a Reform Jew at Congregation Beth Or, Barrer said that his religious father helped to raise him with an “intellectually

curious approach to Judaism.” Though “Die in a Gunfight” has no explicit influences from Barrer’s Jewish upbringing, his open-mindedness around spirituality and truth-seeking snuck its way into the film.

“The idea of a guy who is searching for truth in a world that is not necessarily prescribing it for him, this is kind of where my spiritual upbringing came into it,” Barrer said.

Through writing “Die in a Gunfight,” Barrer came to terms with his own youth and maturation. At the film’s core is not only a love story, but the account of a man who has romanticized his own tragic ending and who must confront the reality of his future: one that has a happy ending.

Barrer aged 10 years while his film was stuck in “development hell,” a form of purgatory for creative works that have gone in and out of production without being published. (In the meantime, he managed to get a writing credit for Marvel’s “Ant-Man and the Wasp.”)

In this way, “Die in a Gunfight” is a time capsule for Barrer, who himself was afraid of growing old in his mid-20s and was fascinated with the “27 Club,” the trend of renowned musicians who all met a tragic demise at the age of only 27. Barrer is now in his 30s, living in Doylestown with his wife when he’s not in New York.

“It’s not all about the adventure of self-destruction,” Barrer said. “That was a lesson we were learning as we were writing that screenplay.”

Not everyone interpreted the lessons of the film the way Barrer hoped they would. The film has received poor reviews by critics, which Barrer said led to the film’s release being “bittersweet.”

“The thing that disappointed us the most is that it seems as though the joke didn’t come across,” Barrer said. “We’re not actually telling the story about some cool guy who has this

death wish and is beating people up and getting into gun fights. It’s actually ... the story of a guy who has seen way too many movies having to grow up and live a real life.”

But despite movie critics hoping better for the film, Barrer believes his future looks bright.

Another film project, “No Exit,” co-written with Ferrari, based on a novel of the same name, will be released on Hulu in early 2022. It’s a thriller about a young woman on her way to visit her mother in the hospital who sees a young girl kidnapped in the back of a van. It is produced by Scott Frank, writer of “The Queen’s Gambit,” the acclaimed miniseries on Netflix.

In 2020, Barrer also wrote a trilogy of novellas, the Young Blood Trilogy, a dystopian satire about the unintended consequences of a society that has been able to reverse the aging



▲ “Die in a Gunfight” premiered on July 16 and is now in wide release.

Courtesy of IMDb

process by using the blood of young people. Published by Amazon Original Stories, the trilogy will be adapted into a film by Amazon.

Barrer looks forward to collaborating with Ferrari on the adaptation of his novella, which he wrote by himself.

“It’s never a one-to-one translation from page to screen,” Barrer said. “I’m excited to explore and have Gabe inject his specific point of view into it. It will be a lot of fun.” ●

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0741

More than a place to call home.

A Place to feel at home.



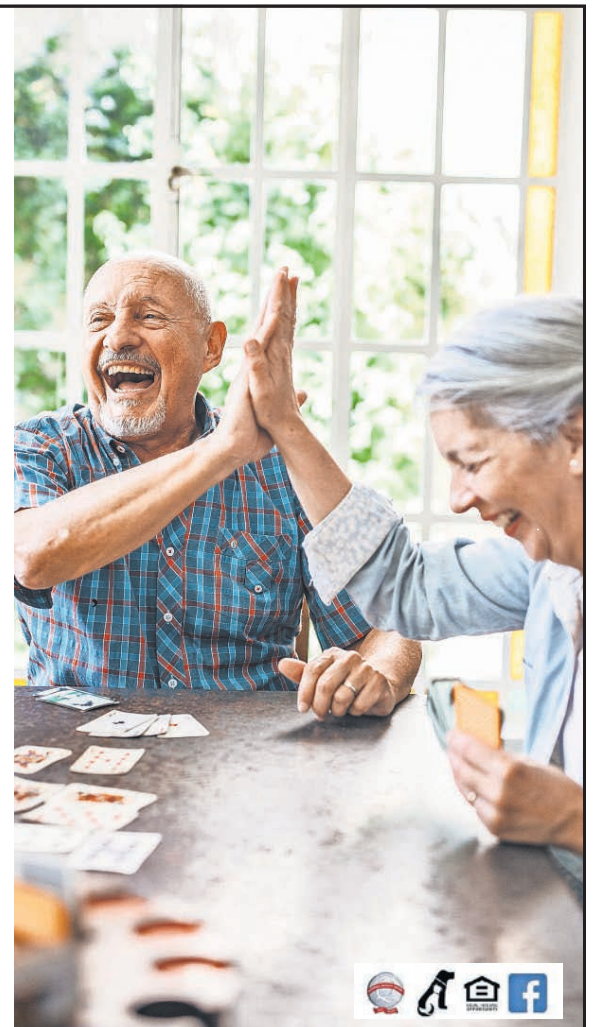
Independent Living
Personal/Memory Care
Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

290-310 East Winchester Avenue
Langhorne, Pa. 19047

www.attleborocommunity.com

Call for more Information
215-750-7575

BC-0007351533-01



Into Our Hearts

BY RABBI SHAWN ZEVIT

Parshat V'Etkhanan

THIS SHABBAT, on which parshat V'Etkhanan is read, has a special designation as “*Shabbat Nakhamu* — the Shabbat of Comforting.” It is the first Shabbat after Tisha B'Av, the day that commemorates the destruction of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem.

The Haftorah read on this Shabbat begins a series of seven haftorot, ending right before Rosh Hashanah. These readings all focus on healing the wounds of losing the Temple and, more broadly, also offer comfort for the impact of exile and the experience of being separate and separated from one's home, and even from oneself.

The dimension of personal exile is seen in connection with Moses' journey as he recounts it in the beginning of this parsha. The unusual verb that this parsha begins with, *v'etkhanan*, which means to plead for or on behalf of oneself. The classic rabbinic Midrash (Deut. Rabbah 2:1) understands this as meaning “to throw oneself at the mercy of the other.” A plea for mercy begins the parsha (Deuteronomy 3:23) and words of comfort begin the Haftorah portion (Isaiah, Chapter 40). Yet, as it was for Moses and

for our ancestors, our pleas and prayers are not always responded to the way we would hope, and comfort is not available the way we long for.

In the case of the Torah portion, Moses recounts how he pleaded with God, “Let me, I pray, cross over and see the good land on the other side of the Jordan,” but to no avail.

Commentators over the centuries have mulled over why Moses uncharacteristically shares his inner struggle and dialogue with God in front of this new generation bound for the Promised Land. There is the perspective of admonishment: “Because of you, Israel, I do not get to cross the river to the land we have dreamed of — do not get there and squander the dream!”

There is the perspective of warning: “Look at what I did that cost me the thing I most longed for! Don't get to the Promised Land and forsake following the Torah and run after false gods, thus forfeiting your own dreams!”

And, among many other interpretations, there is the possibility that Moses was reaching for forgiveness and legacy: “My time is over, I made critical mistakes and am bearing the consequences. As you move forward to fulfill your promise as a people, remember me for all that I

did do, not only where I went ‘off-line’ from following a Divinely directed purpose.”

Whatever the meaning(s) behind his introductory personal reflection, Moses' recollection raises the emotional stakes of what will now follow, and the rest of the book of Devarim (Deuteronomy) is now established as Moses' last words.

One verse that follows rises above even the power and primacy of the others:

Shma! Hear, Israel, there is only Oneness (Ekhad) our God.

This declaration to bear witness to the source of all existence and at the same time, Israel's source, our source, is where both particular and universal meet in non-dual, mutually inclusive fashion. To really take this in, we are not instructed to write a treatise or discuss our understanding of how God is, and is our God, rather we are asked ... to listen and to declare this truth as self-evident.

This may be why, according to Rabbi David Wolfe Blank, of blessed memory, *Shma* means many other things other than “to listen” based on the usage of related words in the Talmud. This idea invites us to pay attention to the many ways we might open up to holiness in our lives and find a connection to our Jewish path.

These meanings of *Shma*

include the ability to: understand, attend, obey, surrender, gather, assemble, invite, be still, sing, make music, show willingness, take care of, attend to, prove, teach, proclaim and testify.

When our ears and our hearts are blocked to truth and living a committed spiritual life, when listening is difficult, we can try to connect with our soul's purpose and make Jewish values-based and ethical choices through one of the other meanings of *Shma*. It is an extra blessing this year that Shabbat coincides with Tu B'Av (myjewishlearning.com/article/tu-bav/), an ancient Temple-centered festival that has flowered again in recent years focused on loving connections and finding joy in each other for who we essentially are.

The words that follow, “*Shma Yisrael ...*” include, “Place these words of mine on your heart and on your soul ...” (Deut 6:6). Rabbi Menachem Mendel of Kotzk points out that the Torah states *ahl l'vav'kha*, “on your heart.” The Torah does not say “in” your heart for your heart is closed at times, and it is impossible to place anything in your heart. But when words are placed on your heart, and the hour arrives that your heart opens up, they are ready to drop deeply into it.

As we move into these weeks

of comforting, rising out of the ashes of the memory of past destruction, of an extended pandemic that has claimed so many lives, and struggling with many challenges we face here, in Israel and Palestine, and with our planet, I pray each of you finds the space to listen in ways that will allow the words we know to be true to enter into our hearts, making for change and transformation as we begin to count the weeks to another new year of possibilities — of us rising out of the shattering to a new and more lovingly connected world of our co-creation. •

Rabbi Shawn Israel Zevit is rabbi at Mishkan Shalom in Philadelphia. He is co-founder/co-director of the Davennan Leader's Training Institute and is the associate director for the ALEPH Hashpa'ah (Spiritual Direction) program. He is the co-chair of the Philadelphia Faith Leader's caucus of POWER Interfaith. 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.



Ressler

Continued from Page 4

on Father's Day, Ressler sat out back and watched her great-grandchildren play.

“Later in her life, she said the best thing about starting the business has been keeping her family close,” Israeli said.

It was also later in life that, after so many decades, Ressler found the strength to start speaking about her Holocaust

experience. She never liked to when she first got to the U.S., wanting to put the experience behind her and start fresh, Israeli said.

But about 15-20 years ago, Ressler “felt a sense of duty,” he added. So, she started visiting secondary schools, colleges and synagogues, including her own, Temple Beth Hillel – Beth El in Wynnewood.

Ressler spoke of riding in a train car to Auschwitz with her mother, father and brother and

being separated from her father and brother upon arrival.

During their year in concentration camps, the daughter and mother would take additional work and earn tiny bits of extra food to share. Both survived and returned to Transylvania.

“Her message was not to forget,” Israeli said.

In the last 10 years, though, Ressler became even more active and adamant about sharing this message.

She was seeing and hearing things, in the media and from politicians, that she never imagined seeing and hearing in the U.S., including the 2017 white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia.

It was during this final decade that Ressler recorded her life story with the University of Southern California's Shoah Foundation, the Steven Spielberg-founded institute for preserving personal stories from the Holocaust.

“So it will stay in posterity when she's no longer here,” Israeli said.

On July 5, Ressler was laid to rest at Haym Salomon Memorial Park in Malvern.

Ressler died peacefully in her sleep, according to her grandson. Israeli ended his eulogy saying, “Grandma Suzy, I will miss you, but I promise that I will remember.” •

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

ANNIVERSARIES

► ELSON

Cantor Mark and Barbara Elson of Holland and Delray Beach, Florida, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on July 21 at a dinner with their children and grandchildren. Their celebration will continue on a river cruise in the south of France.

The couple was married in 1981 by five rabbis at the Union for Reform Judaism's Olin-Sang-Ruby camp in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and the reception included more than 500 campers and staff.

Photo by Ilene Mos



ENGAGEMENT

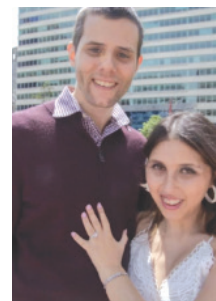
► SELITTO-KAYE

Gail and Frank Kaye of Churchville, and Laurie and John Selitto of Newtown, announce the engagement of their children, Jillian Kaye and Matthew Selitto.

Matt is a graduate of Bloomsburg University, and Jillian is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Sharing in their happiness are Jillian and Matt's siblings and Matt's grandmother Irene Selitto.

Photo by Tom Ash



BIRTH

► LOGAN ESSEX JACOBSON

Amanda (née Gordon), Scott and brother Maverick Jacobson announce the birth of their daughter, Logan Essex, on Aug. 28, 2020.

Grandparents Marvin and Marlene Gordon of Philadelphia share in their joy, as do aunts and uncles Howard and Robin Gordon, Mindy and Brad Seiver, and Dana and Orlando Cedeno, along with numerous cousins.

Logan Essex (Laila Ahava) is named in loving memory of Scott's father, Eric Jacobson and Amanda's grandmother, Alice Hendel.

Courtesy of the Jacobson family



► OSLO

Marlene (née Heisman) and David Oslon of Northeast Philadelphia celebrated their 50th anniversary on Father's Day, June 20. They were married on Father's Day 50 years earlier at Beth Emeth Synagogue.

A dinner celebration for family and friends was hosted by their children, Tivia and Brett Oslon and Farryn and Brian Aron.



Courtesy of the Oslon family

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Gratz College, Hartford Seminary to Partner on Course Offerings

GRATZ COLLEGE AND HARTFORD SEMINARY announced a partnership that will expand graduate-level theology and chaplaincy course offerings to students of both institutions.

Beginning with the fall semester, students at both schools can cross-register for selected online courses.

"This will appeal to students at both colleges who are interested in chaplaincy or interfaith practices," said Ruth Sandberg, director of Gratz's Center for Holocaust Studies and Human Rights. "This partnership gives students at both schools the academic grounding they need to succeed as chaplains working with a variety of faith traditions."

Gratz students seeking theological expertise or chaplaincy certification can register for the following courses at Hartford Seminary: Psychology and Sociology for Chaplaincy, Theology and Scriptures in Spiritual Care Practice, Chaplaincy Models and Methods and Religious and Cultural Ethics for Chaplaincy.

Moving Traditions Names Teen Fellows

Moving Traditions, a locally based organization that "emboldens youth by fostering self-discovery, challenging sexism and inspiring a commitment to

Jewish life and learning" announced its 55 nationwide Kol Koleinu teen fellows for 2021-22 — including seven from the Philadelphia area.

The fellows will "explore and deepen their feminist knowledge, research and teach about key justice and equity topics that matter to them, and create tangible change in their communities."

Local fellows include:

Elle Baker, a senior at Central High School, who is a member of Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel and serves on her regional United Synagogue Youth board.

Sara Frankel, a junior at Lower Moreland High School, who is president of BAFTY/NFTY and a member of a Rosh Chodesh group at Old York Road Temple-Beth Am.

Leah Levitan, a junior at Lower Moreland High School, who is a member of the Ha Lev Community.

Jules Maylott, a junior at the Downingtown STEM Academy, who is a member of Keshet Israel Congregation.

Dahlia Rosenthal, a senior at Upper Dublin High School, who is a member of Temple Sinai and attends Camp Galil.

Gabriella Schwager, a senior at Harriton High School, who is a member of Mishkan Shalom and attends Camp Havaya.

Sophie Taylor, a junior at Abington Senior High

School, who is a member of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel KFTY and NFTY and was previously in a Rosh Chodesh group.

National Museum of American Jewish History to Lead Three-Day Program for Educators

For the fifth year, the National Museum of American Jewish History will host a National Educators Institute dedicated to teaching Jewish history in the United States.

The Aug. 16-18 online conference runs from noon-4 p.m. daily, is exclusively for educators and costs \$50.

The program, which is aimed at those teaching fifth through 12th graders, is designed to expand how educators understand and teach the American-Jewish experience; introduce new ways to stimulate students through inquiry-based learning; and offer opportunities for participants to connect with scholars and practitioners in the field.

NMAJH's Ronit Lusky directs the institute along with Benjamin M. Jacobs of George Washington University and Jonathan Krasner of Brandeis University.

See nmajh.org/nei/ to register or for additional details. •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

Ben & Jerry's

Continued from Page 8

and the “Occupied Palestinian Territory,” Prime Minister Naftali Bennett, a longtime supporter of the settlements, called the decision a “boycott of Israel” and said Ben & Jerry’s “decided to brand itself as an anti-Israel ice cream.” His predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, tweeted, “Now we Israelis know which ice cream NOT to buy.”

Israeli Foreign Minister Yair Lapid, the architect of the current ruling coalition who is generally to Bennett’s left regarding the Palestinians, went even further, calling the decision a “shameful surrender to antisemitism, to BDS and to all that is wrong with the anti-Israel and anti-Jewish discourse.” He called on U.S. states to take domestic action against Ben & Jerry’s based on state laws that prohibit government contracting with entities that boycott Israel.

Israeli cabinet minister Orna Barbivay posted a TikTok video of her throwing a pint in the trash.

Other Israeli public figures appeared to compare the ice cream company’s settlement boycott to terrorism. Eran

Cicurel, an editor at Israel’s public broadcaster, tweeted that the color scheme on Ben & Jerry’s statement was similar to that of the flag of the terror group Hamas.

Amichai Chikli, a right-wing lawmaker in Israel’s Knesset, tweeted, “Ben & Jerry’s You picked the wrong side” and posted an infamous photo from 2000 of a Palestinian who had just killed two Israeli soldiers displaying his hands through a window, covered in the soldiers’ blood.

In American responses, a mirror for Israel sentiment

American-Jewish groups offered varied responses to the company’s scoop that mapped to their political orientation.

The Anti-Defamation League, a centrist group, said it was “disappointed” by the move, adding, “You can disagree with policies without feeding into dangerous campaigns that seek to undermine Israel” but refraining from calling for specific actions.

And the right-wing Zionist Organization of America called for a boycott of the ice cream, proclaiming that Ben & Jerry’s is “bad for your moral and physical health.” The call was



▲ Ben & Jerry’s co-founders Jerry Greenfield, left, and Ben Cohen serve ice cream following a press conference announcing a new flavor in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 3, 2019.

Win McNamee/Getty Images via JTA.org

“[Ben & Jerry’s] did this because we would not agree to stop selling ice cream in all parts of Israel.”

AVI ZINGER

echoed by others such as the Jewish conservative commentator Ben Shapiro, who said he would stop eating the brand.

Kosher food purveyors consider practical changes

Glatt Express Supermarket, a kosher grocery store in Teaneck, New Jersey, announced via Facebook that it would no longer carry Ben & Jerry’s products following the company’s announcement.

Aron’s Kissena Farms, a kosher market in Queens, made the same decision.

Glatt Express did not immediately respond to a request for comment; nor did Morton Williams, the New York-based grocery chain whose co-owner, Avi Kaner, also tweeted at Ben & Jerry’s. His 16-store chain would be meeting to discuss “ending sales of your ice cream in our supermarket chain,” Kaner wrote.

Access to Ben & Jerry’s could be constrained another way: A few figures in the American-Jewish right wing also began a social media push

to convince kosher certifier KOF-K to remove Ben & Jerry’s kosher certification.

Ben & Jerry’s critics say they are not satisfied

Vermonters for Justice in Palestine, an activist group based in Ben & Jerry’s home state that has been leading a years-long campaign against the ice-cream makers for doing business in Israel at all, said the move didn’t go far enough.

Meanwhile, CodePink, an international left-wing women’s group, praised the decision for showing that pressure works. But the group also said the company should do more.

The Israeli Ben & Jerry’s licensee explains its side

The Israeli licensee of Ben & Jerry’s, which operates a factory in the town of Be’er Tuvia, took to social media hours after the announcement to denounce the American corporation and its parent company.

The Israeli distributor called on Israeli consumers to continue purchasing Ben & Jerry’s ice

cream, saying that the hundreds of local workers who manufacture it need their support.

In a recorded video, CEO Avi Zinger said he had been notified earlier on July 19 that the company would not be renewing his license when it expires at the end of 2022.

“They did this because we would not agree to stop selling ice cream in all parts of Israel,” Zinger said, stopping short of specifying the distinction between Israel proper and the country’s settlements in the West Bank.

“The reason they did that is because of BDS pressure,” Zinger continued. “We are not surrendering and it’s important that you support us. I ask you all to stand by us, help us fight because our fight is everyone’s fight.”

In happier times for Ben & Jerry’s-Israel relations, the company had made a concentrated outreach to its customer base with original, Israel-exclusive flavors, including charoset and “Matzah Crunch” — both certified kosher for Passover. ●

**ROTHKOFF
LAW GROUP**
Elder Care Law

**LIFE CARE PLANNING | ESTATE PLANNING | MEDICAID
LONG-TERM CARE ADVOCACY | ASSET PROTECTION**

VIRTUAL SUPPORT VIA PHONE & VIDEO CONFERENCE

(856) 616-2923 • NEW JERSEY
(215) 546-5800 • PENNSYLVANIA

f | i | t | c | y | e | s | | ROTHKOFFLAW.COM

REQUEST OUR ELDER CARE RESOURCE BOX

Solving Elder Care Law Issues with Respect and Compassion

DEATH NOTICES

AURITT

Shelly Auritt (nee Einbinder), July 9, 2021, of Wynnewood, PA; beloved wife of Leonard Auritt; loving mother of Robert (Suzanne Landau) Auritt and Stephanie (Dave) Schlosser; cherished grandmother of Ethan, Zara, Zachary, Joshua, Finley and Riley. Shelly is predeceased by her parents June and Zvee Einbinder and her brother Alex Einbinder. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.
JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

DEATH NOTICES

FINEBERG

Marsha E. Fineberg (nee Becker), died on July 12, 2021. Wife of Martin. Mother of Beth Fineberg and Rachel (Stephan) Sylvan. Grandmother of Logan Fineberg, Mira and Carlisle Sylvan. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Chandler Hall Hospice Program, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940 or a charity of the donor's choice.
GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
RAPHAEL-SACKS
www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

GOODMAN

Harold (Hal) I. Goodman, age 84, was born in Philadelphia on February 12, 1936. He passed away on June 30 at Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, with his wife Florence by his side, after suffering a massive heart attack. Hal was a graduate of Akiba Hebrew Academy (presently Barrack Hebrew Academy), class of 1954. He also graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia. Hal was a pain control doctor who did not use pharmaceuticals, and a clinical psychologist. Hal and Florence bought a vacation home in Eastport in 1988 and once retired, he moved there permanently. Hal served as flotilla commander of the Eastport Coast Guard Auxiliary, was vessel examiner and taught boating safety courses. He was a ham operator and volunteered with the Maritime Mobile Services Network. He played his flute at several music meets in Washington County. Hal was sick for several years, with encephalitis and then a stroke, which confined his once active life to a wheelchair and hospital bed. He missed his activities but never complained and kept his wonderful sense of humor. Hal was predeceased by his son, Lee Allen Goodman, an artist in New York City and his parents Margaret and Samuel Goodman. He is survived by his wife Florence Brunner; his sister Hermina (Norman) Krantzdorf; his daughter Robin (Mark) Way; grandchildren Melissa and Matt Way and Samantha (Alex) Roth, and three great grandchildren. Donations in Hal's memory may be made to the Cobscook Institute in Lubec, ME 04652 or Drexel University in Philadelphia PA 19104.



CODELL

June Bernice Codell was born July 1, 1935, in Philadelphia and died May 31, 2021 in Berkeley CA, just short of her 86th birthday. She was the loving daughter of Maurice and Manya (Marian) Codell who last resided in Lake Worth FL. She was predeceased by her parents and sister Helen Miller of Boynton Beach FL, and survived by her brother Richard Codell of Sandy, UT. June was an aspiring actress on local Philadelphia TV while also working as a magazine editor in New York. She moved to San Francisco in the early 60's and led an active and interesting life on the coast. She was loved by her family and friends, and in later years taken care of by her dear caregiver and friend Rosie Galindo (who is by the way, an angel). At her request, Rosie and her family scattered June's ashes in San Francisco Bay.

DEATH NOTICES

KAYSON

Gilbert ("Gil") Kayson, age 89 years of Elkins Park, PA passed away peacefully on July 10, 2021. Beloved husband of Sandy (nee Blatt) for 66 wonderful years. Predeceased by his loving parents, Harry Kosonsky and Eva and Ben Malamud, his dear in-laws, Etta and Barney Blatt, and dear aunts, Ida and Doris Kosonsky. Gil is survived by his sister Dr. Marilyn Bergman (Garrett) and his children Helene Newman (Neil), Randi Hershgold (Hal), and Mark Kayson (Heather). Loving and very special Pop-Pop to his grandchildren Samantha (Scott), Ashley, Morey, Emily, and Drew and great-grandson Skylar. Also survived by his nephew, Ben Bergman, and niece, Aviva Moore. Gil was a graduate of Central High School and Penn State University. An avid Philadelphia sports and Penn State fan, he never missed a Nittany Lions football or basketball game. Gil was an active member of The Middle Atlantic Blind Golf Association and created the Junior Blind Golf Program at The Overbrook School for the Blind, along with his wife and dear friend Norman Kritz. In spite of being blind for almost 50 years, Gil had an incredible zest for life and was proud that he was able to help blind and visually impaired children develop a love for the game of golf. Contributions in his memory may be made to Hadassah at 135 Colwyn Lane, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.
GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
RAPHAEL-SACKS

LOWENTHAL

Ruth S. Lowenthal (nee. Sawitz), on July 5th, 2021. Wife of the late Morris Lowenthal; mother of Norma (Lloyd) Stopek. Grandmother to Lance (Jennifer) and Joshua (Sara); great grandmother to Emma, Devon, Harry, and Isaac. Graveside services were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Ann's Choice Resident Entertainment Society or Jewish Residence Council at Ann's Choice 31000 Ann's Choice Way, Warminster PA 18974 or to the Special Olympics www.specialolympics.com/donate.
GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
RAPHAEL-SACKS
www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

MARGULIES

Shirley Margulies (née Sagot), June 5, 2021. Beloved Wife of 66 years to Henry (Hank). Loving Mother of Michael (Elissa) Margulies, Andrew (Marcy) Margulies, Steven (Alysa) Margulies. Proud Grandmother of Mark, Jake, Jamie and Julia. Devoted aunt to many nieces and nephews. Contributions in Shirley's memory may be made to Hadassah, Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County.

MAZER

William (Bill) Albert Mazer, passed away on July 11, 2021. Loving father of Scott Mazer and Nicole (Ethan) Parker. Proud grandfather of Gia and Sloane Parker. Beloved brother of Jules Mazer. Private services are being held.

GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
RAPHAEL-SACKS
www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

DEATH NOTICES



MUSIKER

Morton Musiker, 96, died peacefully on June 21, 2021, in Philadelphia. Mort was a most kind and generous man who was loved and respected by all. His legacy is his gift of unequivocal love and sincere interest in everyone he knew. Mort was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys, to whom he was happily married for 72 years; his parents, Benjamin and Goldie; a sister, Ethel; and a brother, Leonard. He is survived by his children, Sandy (Paul), Brian (Lori), Susan (Doug), and Helene (Cary); as well as 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Mort's ashes will be buried at a graveside service at Roosevelt Memorial Park on August 16, promptly at 3 p.m. (suggested arrival: 2:45 p.m.) Donations in his honor may be made to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, the Susan G. Komen Foundation, and the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

OSTROFF

Marilyn Rose Ostroff on June 8, 2021. Sister of Paul (Joan) Ostroff. Aunt of Andrew (Stephanie) Ostroff. Contributions in her memory may be made to JCHAI, 274 S Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr PA 19010, www.jchai.org
GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
RAPHAEL-SACKS
www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

SIMON

It is with deep sorrow that we inform you of the death of Nannette Leis Simon on July 14, 2021. Nannette was the sister of Dr. Sherman Leis, Henry (Bonnie), Harvey (Susan) and Kenneth (z"l) (Lynn); predeceased by husbands Bernard and Harry and two children. The family requests that contributions in Nannette's memory be made to Hadassah or the Lower Merion Symphony c/o Dr. Sherman Leis. May her memory be a blessing and her family be comforted among the mourners in Zion.



Like us on
Facebook

facebook.com/jewishexponent

HONOR THE MEMORY
OF YOUR LOVED ONE...
CALL 215-832-0749

DEATH NOTICES

STAMM

Stephen Louis Stamm 88, of Merion Station, PA died Wednesday, June 30, 2021. Born in Berlin, Germany in 1932, Stephen, his parents Marianna and Carl and his sister Gabrielle escaped during the onset of the Holocaust and made a new life in Philadelphia. Steve said that "his greatest blessing was to become an American." After graduating from University of Pennsylvania and California Institute of Technology, Steve started his career working for General Electric's fledgling Aerospace division where he would go on to design, develop and manage peacekeeping reconnaissance satellite systems such as CORONA, GAMBIT and HEXAGON. Steve retired after 34 years with GE and began his second career as a physics teacher at the Agnes Irwin School in Bryn Mawr, PA. He later volunteered as a tour guide at cultural institutions in Philadelphia: The Kimmel Center, The Academy of Music, The Preservation Alliance, as a concierge at the Independence National Historical Park Visitor Center and as a member of the MLRT Caring Committee at Main Line Reform Temple. Steve and his wife of 60 years, Elayne, were also Charter Members of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Steve loved world travel and the arts, and he shared these passions with Elayne, his children and his grandchildren. He is predeceased by his wife, Elayne, and his parents, Marianna and Carl Stamm. He is survived by his children David Stamm (Lisa) and Victoria Colby (David), his grandchildren Ethan, Charles and Madeline, and his sister Gabrielle. Services were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the organization of the donor's choice.
WEST LAUREL HILL FUNERAL HOME
www.westlaurelhill.com

WEIZER-WEISS

Rena Weizer-Weiss (nee Spiller) on July 11, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Edward Weizer and the late Norman Weiss; Loving mother of Paul (Katherine Bray) Weizer, Frank (Lisa) Weizer, Steven (Roni) Weiss and Ira (Mariann) Weiss; Beloved daughter of the late Diane and Morris Spiller; Dear Sister of Mark (Amy) Spiller and the late Brian Spiller; Sister-in-law of Barbara Spiller; Devoted grandmother of Nicholas, Anthony, Jessica (Calvin), Aaron (Krystal), Evan (Michele), Eric (Meaghan), Julie and Brian; Adoring great-grandmother of Jaiden, Logan and Declan. Contributions in his memory may be made to Cong. Adath Jeshurun or to Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, www.michaeljfox.org
GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
RAPHAEL-SACKS
www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

A Community
Remembers

Monthly archives of
Jewish Exponent Death Notices
are available online.

www.JewishExponent.com

JOSEPH *Levine* & SONS
Family owned and Operated since 1883

SERVICE • TRADITION • DIGNITY
www.levinefuneral.com

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE	YARD SERVICES
RENTALS	EDUCATION ACTIVITIES
BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL	EMPLOYMENT/ HELP WANTED
OUT OF AREA VACATION SALES/RENTALS	INFORMATION
SERVICES PROFESSIONAL/ PERSONAL	AUTOMOTIVE
HOUSEHOLD SERVICES	MERCHANDISE MARKETING
REPAIRS/ CONSTRUCTION	STATEWIDE ADS

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

LINE CLASSIFIED:

215-832-0749

classified@jewishexponent.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING:

215-832-0753

DEADLINES:

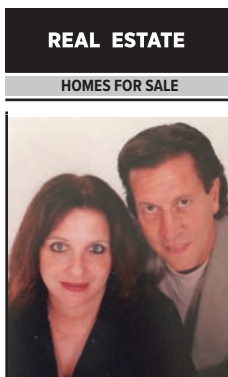
LINE CLASSIFIED: 12 p.m. Mondays

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 12 p.m. Fridays



Place
an
ad
in
the
Real
Estate
Section

CALL:
NICOLE MCNALLY
215.832.0749



**The DeSouzas are
Back on Bustleton!**

Catch the Summer Sizzle!
Prices are at
All Time Highs!
Thinking of Selling?
Now Really is the Time!

**Call Andi or Rick DeSouza
for an appointment & we
will deliver:
Results, Not Promises!**

**RE/MAX
Eastern, Inc.
Eric DeSouza
Associate Broker
Andrea DeSouza
Sales Associate
Eric Cell
215-431-8300/8304
Bus 215-953-8800
rickdesouza70@gmail.com**



TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 215.832.0749

MAIN LINE

PENN VALLEY
"OAK HILL"

Call directly for
updates on
sales and rentals.

★★★★★

SOUTH TERRACE-Top floor. Immaculate, designer, rarely available 1 BD, 1.5 BA, open kitchen, custom window treatments, lots of closets, main BD suite w/dressing room area, W/D, wood floors, irg, sunny balcony, just steps to elevator. Available immediately \$187,900

TOWER-3 NEW LISTINGS

TOWER-New Listing 6th floor, spacious corner, 1 BD, 1.5 BA, open eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, modern wood floors, bedroom suite, lots of closets, new dishwasher, new refrigerator, full size washer/dryer, sunny balcony, available immediately! 24 hour doorman, basement storage, pool, laundry room, lots of parking, cable package only \$91 per month Available immediately just reduced \$169,900

TOWER-New Listing, available immediately. 7th floor, 1 BD, 1 BA plus den, large living room, Granite counters, newer kitchen appliances. Huge balcony overlooking pool. Heat/AC, 24 hour doorman, basement storage, pool, laundry room, lots of parking, cable package only \$91 per month! Just reduced \$159,900

TOWER-NEW LISTING-9th fl 1 BD, 1.5 BA, new washer/dryer, large kitchen, new wood floors, lots closets, custom lighting, mirrored wall, large balcony with tree view over looking the pool. \$159,000

SOUTH TERRACE JUST RENOVATED 2 BD, 2 BA, open granite kitchen, new appliances, wood floors, lots of closets, custom lighting, washer/dryer, sunny balcony. Condo fee includes gas heat/cooking gas, pool, parking. New renovation, just completed in hallways and lobby. Available immediately! \$229,900

NORTH TERRACE-Coming soon! 1st floor, 2 BD, 2 BA, washer/dryer, new heat/AC, sunny patio. Great opportunity! \$209,900 Currently rented

★★★★★

TOWER-New Listing, available immediately. 7th floor, 1 BD, 1 BA plus den, large living room, Granite counters, newer kitchen appliances, custom lighting, washer/dryer, sunny balcony, 24 hour doorman, basement storage, pool, laundry room, lots of parking, cable package only \$91 per month! \$1600 +electric

TOWER-Special renovation Large 3 BD, 3.5 BA, open granite kitchen, wood floors, windows, includes heat, pool, 24 hr. doorman, storage. Available immediately! \$3100

TERRACES-NEW LISTING-All new renovation, 1 BD, 1 BA, open granite kitchen w/breakfast bar, custom kitchen cabinets, new appliances, custom lighting, new bathroom, new wood floors, washer/dryer, sunny balcony. Available immediately \$1650 heat included + electric. Free pool and gym.

HARVEY
SKLAROFF
REAL ESTATE

610-667-9999
Realtor® Emeritus.
5 Star winner, Philly Mag
Google Harvey Sklaroff
oakhillcondominiums.com

ADULT 55+ COMMUNITY

FOR SALE \$429,000

2325 MERIDIAN BLVD

In the Prestigious

55 Plus Community

MERIDIAN OF VALLEY SQUARE

2 BED, 2 BA CONDO FOR SALE! Open Floor Plan, Lots of Upgrades, Clubhouse & Pool, Walk to Shops & Restaurants

145 VILLA DR

In the Beautiful

55 Plus Community

THE VILLAS AT FIVE PONDS

3 BD, 3BA Home, Renovated Clubhouse w/ Indoor & Outdoor Pools.

UNDER CONTRACT

For all real estate information,
Please Contact
SUE GORDON
Senior Real Estate Specialist
(c) 267-968-0705
(o) 215-234-7645
SueGordon116@gmail.com
www.SueGordonRealtor.com

REALTYONEGROUP
LEGACY

SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL/
PERSONAL

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATION PLUS

Private tutoring, all subjects,
elemen.-college, SAT/ACT prep.
7 days/week.
Expd. & motivated instructors.
(215)576-1096
www.educationplusinc.com

MERCHANDISE
MARKETING

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DOWNSIZING
OR CLEANING OUT?

1 man's trash/another man's
treasure
Call Joel 215-947-2817
CASH IN YOUR CLOSET INC.
Licensed and Bonded
ESTATE SALES

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

ROOSEVELT
MEMORIAL PARK

2 Plots, Lot 111, Graves 1 & 2
Contact Steve 301-693-3379

HAR JEHUDA CEMETERY

2 Plots, Graves 16 & 17, Sec.
Garden of Memories, next to
walkway and bench. Originally
\$2950 per plot, asking
\$3650 for both, including
transfer fees.
610-547-1837

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK

\$7800 obo

4 PLOTS in Granite Sec. Q.

Spaces 1,2 3 & 4.

Units must be sold together.

215-499-4851

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK

Niche for cremation remains at
mausoleum. Column 84, Row B.

\$4,000 obo + \$275 transfer fee.

All reasonable offers considered.

Call 215-677-2739, please leave a
message if no answer.

SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK

FOR SALE, REDUCED
PRICE - GREAT LOCATION

TWO PLOTS AND 3FT
DOUBLE WIDE GRANITE
MONUMENT INCLUDED.

CALL 954-873-2949 OR
EMAIL Moniw328@gmail.com

EMPLOYMENT/
HELP WANTED

SITUATION WANTED

Caring & Reliable
Experienced & Trained
BONDED & LICENSED
Available 24/7
20 Years Experience
Very Affordable
215-477-1050

Caregiver/ Companion over 10
yrs. exp, Exceptional abilities,
light housekeeping, reliable avail-
able M-F and Sun, F/T or P/T
Michelle 484-626-6976

SEASHORE SALE

Location, Location!! Direct Ocean Front 2 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath-
room Condo with Spectacular Views! Enjoy this clean, cozy
beachfront maintenance free living, which includes 2 parking
spots, large pool, outdoor shower, elevator, laundry rooms on
each floor and your own personal locker for beach chairs, etc.
Building also features a separate bicycle storage room.

This unit is For Sale by Owner and is NOT interested in work-
ing with realtors. We proudly offer our home for \$399,000. Home
will be available as of 9/15/2021. Serious buyers only, feel free to
reach out at 267-249-0742

SITUATION WANTED

Caregiver/Companionship/
Light Housekeeping
Great Refs, Flexible hrs,
Great Bargain!! 267-456-5615

DIANNA
WORLDWIDE TRAVEL

I can take care of all your
travel planning needs, includ-
ing car rentals, flights,
cruises, luxury cruises. I can
also plan group trips, girls
trips, anniversary trips, destina-
tion weddings, anywhere in
the world! You can sit back
and relax while we take care
of all your travelling needs.
Call 267-581-1272 to book
your trip or email:
diannealexander405@yahoo.com
Visit our website:
diannealexanderintoletravel.com

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 215.832.0749

INFORMATION

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -
PHILA. COUNTY - Feb Term
'21/No. 001474 - Liang Bin Yang,
Plaintiff vs. Nyair Robertson & Dav-
id Cummings, Defendants - To:
Nyair Robertson, 606A Mayfair
Street, Phila., PA 19120: You have
been sued in Court concerning an
accident that took place on 3/15/19
at the intersection of Summerdale
Ave. & Langdon St. in Phila., PA. If
you wish to defend, you must enter
a written appearance personally or
by attorney and file your defenses
or objections in writing with the
court. NOTICE: You are warned that
if you fail to do so the case may
proceed without you and a judg-
ment may be entered against you
without further notice for the relief
requested by the plaintiff. You may
lose money or property or other
rights important to you. YOU
SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO
YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU
DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO
OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET
FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN
PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION
ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE
A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE
ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH IN-
FORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES
THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SER-
VICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT
A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. Phila.
Bar Assn., Lawyer Referral and
Info. Service, One Reading Center,
Phila., PA 19107, 215.238.6333

LEGAL NOTICES

MC&D STAFFING CORP has been
incorporated under the provisions
of the Pennsylvania Business Cor-
poration Law of 1988.

SELL IT IN THE
JEWISH EXPONENT
215-832-0749

Place
a
Classified
Ad

CALL: **NICOLE MCNALLY**
215.832.0749

APARTMENT

HOUSING APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR
ARTHUR & ESTELLE SIDEWATER HOUSE
780 BYBERRY ROAD
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19116

Non-Smoking Building
Affordable One Bedroom Units
Applicants Must Be 62+ Years

No Rent Subsidy But Housing Vouchers Accepted
Resident pays own electric
Elevator Building - Wheelchair Accessible

Applications may be requested at:
www.federationhousing.org/housing-application
or by mailing request to:
Federation Housing Corporate Office
8900 Roosevelt Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19115
**MAIL AND ONLINE REQUESTS ONLY,
PHONE CALLS NOT ACCEPTED**

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Federation
Housing

Caring Communities for Independent Seniors

28 JULY 22, 2021

JEWISH EXPONENT

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM



**BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY**
HomeServices

Fox & Roach, REALTORS®

***TOP 10**
in the country out of all
Berkshire Hathaway agents

*GCI 2019



VOTED
ATLANTIC COUNTY
BOARD OF REALTORS
2020 REALTOR OF
THE YEAR!

HHT Office
609-487-7234

love where you live!
THE HARTMAN
HOMETEAM

9211 Ventnor Avenue, Margate
8017 Ventnor Avenue, Margate

www.HartmanHomeTeam.com

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$2,250,000
ST. LEONARDS TRACT
BEACHBLOCK NEW CON-
STRUCTION! POOL, ELEV-
ATOR & STUNNING VIEWS!

NEW LISTING!



MARGATE \$1,599,000
FIRST BLOCK NORTH
NEW CONSTRUCTION! 5
BR, 4.5 BA WITH A POOL
AND 4-STOP ELEVATOR!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$1,399,000
LUXURY BEACHBLOCK TOWN-
HOMES BEING BUILT!
4 BR, 4.5 BATH, ROOF
TOP DECK, & ELEVATOR!

NEW PRICE!



MARGATE \$1,250,000
FABULOUS LOCATION! NEW-
ER CONSTRUCTION 5 BR, 3.5
BA HOME HAS EVERYTHING
INCLUDING BACKYARD!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$879,000
REMARKABLE BAY VIEW
HOME! 3-STORY 4 BR, 4
BA BEAUTY SITUATED IN
DESIRABLE QUIET AREA!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$699,000
ONE OF MARGATE'S MOST
DESIRABLE NEIGHBOR-
HOODS! 4 BR, 2.5 BATH
PLUS OFFICE OR DEN!

NEW LISTING!

****OPEN HOUSE SAT 12PM-2PM****
503 N HARVARD AVE



VENTNOR \$699,000
FABULOUS 4 BR, 3 FULL
BATH HOME WITH TONS OF
UPGRADES THROUGHOUT!
WONDERFUL STREET!

NEW LISTING!

****OPEN HOUSE SAT&SUN 10AM-12PM****
23 S VASSAR AVE



VENTNOR \$699,000
SOUTHSIDE NEW CON-
STRUCTION TOWNHOMES!
3 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH
WITH OPEN CONCEPT!

NEW LISTING!



MARGATE \$599,000
FIRST BLOCK NORTH LAND
FOR SALE!! BUILD YOUR
DREAM HOME HERE JUST
STEPS TO THE BEACH!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$449,000
3 BR, 2 BA SITUATED ON
A DEEP 106 FOOT LOT!
GREAT SPACE, FABULOUS
FRONT PORCH & BAKYARD!

NEW PRICE!



MARGATE \$329,000
FIRST FLOOR 2 BEDROOM,
1 BATH PET-FRIENDLY UNIT
IN FABULOUS LOCATION
WITH NO CONDO FEES!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$299,900
THE PERFECT SHORE
GETAWAY ON THE BOARD-
WALK! WELL MAINTAINED
1 BEDROOM.



Sgt. Kleinman
USMC Force Recon.

**Things Change Over The
Years But Not
LOYALTY, DEDICATION,
SERVICE & HARD WORK**



Jordan Kleinman
Sales Associate
Berkshire Hathaway

Without the right help, buying or selling a home can be complicated and stressful. It is my goal to make your purchase or sale go as quickly and smoothly as possible, so you can relax and live in the moment. Call me today to take the stress out of your move.

Also if you have friends, relatives or business associates looking to purchase or sell please pass my contact information along to them.

Jordan Kleinman

9218 Ventnor Ave., Margate, NJ 08402
Cell: 609.335.3904 • Bus: 609.822.4200 x152
jrdkleinman@aol.com
www.jordankleinman.foxroach.com



MATCHMAKING



JEWISH EXPONENT
MEET YOUR MATCH!

Place your ad to find companionship, friendship and love.

You may include your email/phone number in the ad. If you choose not to, you will be given a JE Box Number and any letter responses will be forwarded to you as received.

To reply to a JE Box Number:

Address your reply to:

JE Box ()

Attn: Classified Department
2100 Arch St. 4th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19103
CALL 215-832-0749

Check out <https://wwdbam.com/podcasts/jewish-singles/> for new conversation on today's Jewish singles world



To Place a Classified Ad

CALL: **NICOLE MCNALLY** 215.832.0749



LEGAL NOTICES

Premier Care Podiatry, P.C. has been incorporated under the provisions of Chapter 29 of the Business Corporation Law of 1988 as a Professional Corporation. The Fegley Law Firm 301 Oxford Valley Road Suite 402A Yardley, PA 19067

Premier Pediatric DayCare Inc has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988. Kalikhman & Rayz, LLC 1051 County Line Road Unit A Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF ANTHONY J. VIGLIANESE, 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 ANTHONY J. VIGLIANESE, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Angela D. Giampolo, Esq., 1221 Locust St., Ste. 202, Philadelphia, PA 19107, Or to his Attorney: ANGELA D. GIAMPOLO GIAMPOLO LAW GROUP, LLC 1221 Locust St., Ste. 202 Philadelphia, PA 19107

ESTATE OF BARBARA D. LEWIS, 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 WAYNE COLEMAN, JR., EXECUTOR, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150, Or to his Attorney: JAY E. KIVITZ KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C. 7901 Ogontz Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19150

ESTATE OF BEATRICE TROYAN, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of the above named Edna Hollimon, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to the said decedent to make payment without delay to: Douglas Evan Kligman, Executor c/o Lisa Comber Hall, Esquire HALL LAW OFFICES A Professional Corporation 27 S. Darlington Street West Chester, PA 19382

ESTATE OF CHARLES HORWITZ, DECEASED.
Late of Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, PA
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to JUDITH A. HORWITZ, EXECUTRIX, c/o Mayer Horwitz, Esq., 41 Conshohocken State Rd., 504 Fairmount, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004, Or to her Attorney: MAYER HORWITZ 41 Conshohocken State Rd. 504 Fairmount Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

To place a Classified Ad, call 215.832.0749

ESTATE OF CURTIS WRIGHT, 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 Frances Kathryn Kelly, Executrix 18206 Thornhill Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740 or to her attorney: Allen H. Tollen 41 E. Front Street Media, PA 19063

ESTATE OF DONALD MILLER, 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 DONNA MILLER, EXECUTRIX, c/o Warren J. Kauffman, Esq., 1650 Market St., Ste. 1800, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: WARREN J. KAUFFMAN WHITE AND WILLIAMS LLP 1650 Market St., Ste. 1800 Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF FARAZANDEH NOURAI KHAJAVI a/k/a FARAZANDEH KHADJAVI, Deceased
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to, Laya Khadjavi and Roya Khadjavi, Executrices c/o: Albert G. Weiss, Esquire. Binder & Weiss, P.C. 1515 Market Street Suite 1200 Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF JAMES C. FANG, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia County
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION CTA on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Irene Fang, Administratrix, CTA c/o attorney: Allen S. Kellerman 255 S. 17th Street Suite 2609 Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF JAMES RAPHAEL O'CONNOR, IV, 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 THERESA JOAN O'CONNOR, ADMINISTRATRIX, 11128 Drake Dr., Philadelphia, PA 19154, Or to her Attorney: SUSAN A. KAMENITZ SUSAN A. KAMENITZ, LLC 7 Larkspur Ln. Newtown, PA 18940

ESTATE OF JOHN ROBRECHT, III, 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 WILLIAM MCGURRIN and MARY ANNE DUTHIE, EXECUTORS, c/o Angela D. Giampolo, Esq., 1221 Locust St., Ste. 202, Philadelphia, PA 19107, Or to their Attorney: ANGELA D. GIAMPOLO GIAMPOLO LAW GROUP, LLC 1221 Locust St., Ste. 202 Philadelphia, PA 19107

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 215.832.0749

ESTATE OF JULIA BROOKS, 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 CHARLES A. HALPIN, III, ADMINISTRATOR, The Land Title Building, 100 S. Broad St., Ste. 1830, Philadelphia, PA 19110, Or to his Attorney: CHARLES A. J. HALPIN, III The Land Title Building 100 S. Broad St., Ste. 1830 Philadelphia, PA 19110

ESTATE OF JULIET M. DIANO, 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 SHAWN LEIRER, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Bradley Newman, Esq., 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030, Philadelphia, PA 19109, Or to her Attorney: BRADLEY NEWMAN ESTATE AND ELDER LAW OFFICE OF BRADLEY NEWMAN 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030 Philadelphia, PA 19109

ESTATE OF KATHERINE SCHEIBLEIN a/k/a KATHERINE T. SCHEIBLEIN, 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 KATHERINE T. SIMPSON, EXECUTRIX, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020, Or to her Attorney: HARRY METKA 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9 Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF LILLIAN J. HILL a/k/a LILLIAN HILL, 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 MALCOLM A. HILL, EXECUTOR, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020, Or to his Attorney: HARRY METKA 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9 Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF LYNDA K. GROSS, 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 LAWRENCE A. GROSS, EXECUTOR, c/o Lawrence S. Chane, Esq., One Logan Square, 130 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, PA 19103-6998, Or to his Attorney: LAWRENCE S. CHANE BLANK ROME, LLP One Logan Square 130 N. 18th St. Philadelphia, PA 19103-6998

Like us on Facebook

facebook.com/jewishexponent

Follow us on twitter

@jewishexponent

ESTATE OF MARIO N. D'AULERIO, 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 DENISE BENATTAR, EXECUTRIX, c/o Peter L. Klenk, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: PETER L. KLENK THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF MICHELE D. LONGSTRETH, (a/k/a MIMI LONGSTRETH, MICHELE LONGSTRETH, MICHELE DELAVEAU, 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 KATHERINE D. MORINA, EXECUTRIX, c/o Stephen M. Specht, Esq., 2332 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19145, Or to her Attorney: STEPHEN M. SPECHT GREEN & SCHAFLE, LLC 2332 S. Broad St. Philadelphia, PA 19145

ESTATE OF SIDNEY I. BANKS, 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 RUTH BANKS CONAHAN, EXECUTRIX, c/o Bradley Newman, Esq., 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030, Philadelphia, PA 19109, Or to her Attorney: BRADLEY NEWMAN ESTATE AND ELDER LAW OFFICE OF BRADLEY NEWMAN 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030 Philadelphia, PA 19109

ESTATE OF THELMA S. GREEN a/k/a THELMA SHON GREEN, Deceased
Late of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the estate having been granted to the individual named below, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims are requested to present the same, without delay, to: MIRIAM C. KATZ 1142 Ashton Road, Wynnewood, PA 19096, Executrix, or to her attorney: MARK S. COHEN, ESQ. Askot, Weiner & Cohen, LLP 326 W. Lancaster Avenue Suite 230 Ardmore, PA 19003

ESTATE OF SALLY SERVETNICK a/k/a SALLY R. SERVETNICK and SALLY ROBIN SERVETNICK, DECEASED.
Late of Pottstown Borough, Montgomery County, PA
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION CTA on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to HOWARD M. SOLOMAN, ADMINISTRATOR CTA, 1760 Market St., Ste. 404, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to his Attorney: HOWARD M. SOLOMAN 1760 Market St., Ste. 404 Philadelphia, PA 19103

To place a Classified Ad, call 215.832.0749

ESTATE OF THOMAS F. GRIFFIN, 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 Raymond A. Griffin, Executor c/o his attorney Eilen S. Fischer, Esquire Bloom Peters, LLC 955 Horsham Road Suite 307, Horsham, PA 19044

ESTATE OF VINCENT ANTHONY PINTO a/k/a VINCENT A. PINTO, 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 JOHN TERRIZZI, EXECUTOR, 1248 Huntingdon Pike, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006, Or to his Attorney: NICHOLAS F. METER METER LAW OFFICES, LLC 1401 E. High St. Pottstown, PA 19464

ESTATE OF WILLIAM VOIRO a/k/a WILLIAM LEE VOIRO, 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 KEITH M. VOIRO, EXECUTOR, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020, Or to his Attorney: HARRY METKA 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9 Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF ZOFIA NOLL; NOLL, ZOFIA, 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: Eva Bard, 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

LEGAL SERVICES

ATTORNEYS!



ADVERTISE YOUR LEGAL NOTICES AND LEGAL SERVICES

JEWISH EXPONENT

WE GUARANTEE THE BEST RATES!

WE CIRCULATE THROUGHOUT THE TRI-STATE AREA (PA, NJ, DE)

CALL THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS 215-832-0749 or 215-832-0750 classified@jewishexponent.com FAX: 215-832-0785

changing addresses?

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE OF THE JEWISH EXPONENT

Call 215.832.0700 or email subscriptions@jewishexponent.com with your new address.



WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE & FINE FURNITURE

Paintings & Sculptures



Also Vintage Modern, Mission & Nakashima Etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

215-663-1813

COMMUNITYCALENDAR

▼ FRIDAY, JULY 23

Parsha for Life

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

▼ SATURDAY, JULY 24

Kids Dance Class

Learn some new moves, play some games and make your own dances with the **Koresh Kids Dance** teaching artists. This free, 45-minute class at the Di Silvestro Playground at 4:30 p.m. is aimed at dancers in grades K-5, but all ages are welcome, and no dance experience is required. Classes are capped at 25 participants to observe social distancing. Preregister at koreshdance.org/koresh-kids-dance to save your spot.

Tu B'Av Concert

Artists Neta Elkayam and Amit Hai Cohen will perform as a duo as part of the **Gershman Philadelphia Jewish Film Festival**, highlighting the music and experiences behind Moroccan filmmaker Kamal Hachkar's "In Your Eyes, I See My Country," previously streamed at FallFest 2020. A live audience Q&A will immediately follow the performance, which begins at 8 p.m. An encore performance will

take place on July 25 at 4 p.m. Email info@pjff.org or call 215-545-4400 for information.

▼ WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

LGBTQ Support Group

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

Moms and Money

Are you a mom looking to improve your financial skills? Often it's hard to talk about how we might be struggling with budgeting both personal and family needs, day-to-day spending decisions or communicating with our kids about money. Join **Jewish Family and Children's Service's Bloom Maternal Wellness** program at 7:30 p.m. for how to navigate financial decision-making as a caregiver and feel more confident about managing family finances. RSVP for a Zoom link by emailing Carly Chodosh at cchodosh@jfcsp Philly.org or texting 267-804-5880. ●

NEWSMAKERS

Einstein Healthcare Network's board of trustees honored the retirement of past President and CEO Barry R. Freedman by presenting his portrait to take its place among honored past leaders.

► Unveiling a portrait tribute to retired President and CEO Barry R. Freedman at Einstein Healthcare Network's annual meeting are, front row from left, Meryl and Barry Freeman and, back row from left, Kenneth D. Levitan, president and CEO, Einstein Healthcare Network, and Lawrence S. Reichlin, chairman, Einstein board of trustees.



► From left: Arnold Cohen, a longtime member of the Einstein medical staff and past chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology who recently retired, joins board of trustees member Bob Lipstein.

Courtesy of Einstein Healthcare Network



NA'AMAT USA National President Jan Gurvitch and NA'AMAT USA National board member Susan Miller participated in the NO FEAR rally against antisemitism and in support of Israel in Washington, D.C., on July 11.

► From left: Susan Miller and Jan Gurvitch

Photo by Elliot Miller



WHAT'S GOING ON in Jewish Philadelphia?

Submit an event or browse our online calendar to find out what's happening at local synagogues, community organizations and venues!

Submit: listings@jewishexponent.com
Online: jewishexponent.com/events/

JEWISH EXPONENT

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT Published weekly since 1887 with a special issue in September (ISSN 0021-6437) ©2021 Jewish Exponent (all rights reserved) Any funds realized from the operation of the Jewish Exponent exceeding expenses are required to be made available to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, a nonprofit corporation with offices at 2100 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA 19103. 215-832-0700. Periodical postage paid in Philadelphia, PA, and additional offices. Postmaster: All address changes should be sent to Jewish Exponent Circulation Dept., 2100 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA 19103. A one-year subscription is \$50, 2 years, \$100. Foreign rates on request.



Help them Celebrate Your Life

Providing funeral counseling and pre-need arrangements.

Pre-planning a funeral is a gift. Anyone who has ever lost a loved one knows how hard it is to make decisions at a time of grief. Let your family know your wishes, don't burden them with the costs of a funeral, and allow them to celebrate the life you lived. Our experienced funeral directors can guide you through the process, and assist you in making tough decisions.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPEL
Carl Goldstein, Supervisor
6410 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19126

SUBURBAN NORTH CHAPEL
Bruce Goldstein, Supervisor
310 2nd Street Pike
Southampton, PA 18966

ROTH-GOLDSTEINS' MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Stephen Collins, NJ Mgr. Lic No. 3355
116 Pacific Ave
Atlantic City, NJ 08401



215-927-5800 • 800-622-6410

For deaf and hard of hearing 267-331-4243 (Sorenson VP)

www.GoldsteinsFuneral.com

Southern NJ Chapels Available

Caring. Committed. Compassionate.

