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DON'T BE SURPRISED if in the next few weeks you see a neon pink billboard while driving down Market Street that reads: "Chocolate hummus on an onion bagel isn't the hate crime we're currently worried about."

This message, among a handful of others, is part of the "JewBelong or JewBeGone" campaign against antisemitism. JewBelong is an online nonprofit resource for Jews looking to re-engage with Judaism, or for non-Jewish "allies" wanting to learn more about the religion and community.

The multimedia campaign will appear on Philadelphia streets from July 12 to Aug. 8.

During the Israel-Hamas conflict in May, antisemitic incidents rose by 75%, according to Anti-Defamation League, precipitating the need for the campaign, Jewbelong said.

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▲ Jason Wingard

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Temple University President Addresses Antisemitism Claim

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FOLLOWING COMMUNITY CONCERNS regarding Temple University's selection of Jason Wingard as its new president despite his involvement in the Tides Foundation, which donates to "antisemitic,"

"anti-Israel" organizations, Wingard addressed the criticism.

"I am not an antisemite and condemn antisemitism in all its forms," he said.

Zionist Organization of America President Morton Klein wrote in a Jewish Exponent op-ed on July 1 that the Tides

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76ers Broadcaster Marc Zumoff Retires

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AFTER ANNOUNCING more than 2,100 Philadelphia 76ers games, the veteran sportscaster known lovingly by fans as “Zoo,” is finally, to use his words, coming in for a landing.

Sixers announcer Marc Zumoff, who is Jewish, announced his retirement on June 29, following 27 years of making calls for the team.

After attending his first Sixers game on Feb. 29, 1964, Zumoff became enamored with the team, at just 8 years old.

“That was the night the Philadelphia 76ers became my first love,” Zumoff wrote for NBC Sports.

Following that fateful evening, Zumoff began down his path to sportscasting, religiously watching Wilt Chamberlain-era games on his television, giving spiels into his cassette recorder — a bar mitzvah gift.



▲ Marc Zumoff
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After announcing for the Temple University Owls football and basketball teams as a student, Zumoff eventually landed a gig at PRISM, a regional cable channel, working there as a play-by-play announcer for 12 years before being named the announcer for the Sixers in 1994, where he accumulated his numerous awards.

Zumoff, a Philadelphia native, has received a slew of accolades for his work, including a 2011 induction to the Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, the 2018 Bill Campbell Award from the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, the 2018 and 2019 title of Pennsylvania Sportscaster of the Years award by the National Sports Media Association, as well as 19 Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards.

But Zumoff is beloved for more than just his talent.

The Sixers haven't won a championship since 1983, and “The Process,” jump-started under former General Manager Sam Hinkie, hasn't delivered one yet, either.

Yet unlike so many in the world of sports, Zumoff didn't want to be a part of the team just to win. To him, the Sixers' tribulations had little to do with his responsibility as a sportscaster.

“Even though the team hasn't played very well, from a personal standpoint, I'm getting used to the grind. In fact, it's even better

than I imagined,” Zumoff said to the Jewish Exponent in 1995.

Perhaps Zumoff was truly successful, in this sense, of “turning garbage into gold.”

Over the course of his nearly-three decade tenure, Zumoff amassed a fandom that trusted him.

“What it boils down to is that they've invited me into their home for the purposes of watching a team they're very passionate about, and they want to know, whether it's bad or it's good, when they're frustrated or they're elated, I'm there with them, providing a soundtrack that reflects all of that.”

But don't be fooled — Zumoff's career wasn't purely for basketball fans. For a boy growing up in North Philadelphia, playing basketball on the telephone-pole hoop outside his house, with the dream of one day becoming the announcer for his childhood team, Zumoff knows that his career was a dream come true.

“I'm doing my dream job, being an announcer for the 76ers. I've reached my ultimate goal and not many people can say that,” Zumoff said to the Exponent in 2015.

Zumoff recognizes that he was one of the few broadcasters able to have his particular role.

“There are only 30 jobs like this in the entire universe, and I ended up broadcasting the games for the team I grew

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up rooting for,” he said in a Philadelphia Inquirer interview. “I had reached, in my mind, the pinnacle of my profession.”

His retirement comes from a desire, foremost, to spend more time with his wife, Debbie, to whom he’s been loyal longer than he’s worked for the Sixers.

“I can never repay her for all of the nights and weekends she spent alone, raising our sons and holding down her own, high-pressure career. Simply, she is my best friend, and we want to spend more time together,” he wrote.

In a statement, 76ers managing partners Josh Harris and David Blitzer thanked Zumoff for his time with the team: “We’ll miss his iconic voice and trademark sayings, which have been staples during 76ers games for the better part of two decades.”

Following his farewell, Zumoff wants to spend more time learning Spanish and

learning to play the flute, skills untouched since the eighth and ninth grades, respectively. He wants to “cook, travel and by all means give back with my time and strength to the charitable causes that I hope will make for a better world.”

His decision to retire — as Inquirer columnist Mike Sielski wrote — at the apex of his career, was deliberate: “There’s a lot out there for me to still do, and I want to do it all while I’m still able.”

The Sixers haven’t named Zumoff’s successor and are planning to release the details on an upcoming “Marc Zumoff Night” at the Wells Fargo Center.

In the meantime, Zumoff plans to enjoy the Sixers the same way he did over a half century ago: glued to the television, watching his team play 82 times a year. •

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‘My Unorthodox Life’ Typical Reality Fare

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IT’S A GOOD THING Christopher Lasch isn’t around today to consider reality shows such as “My Unorthodox Life” and others of its ilk.

Lasch, a historian and social critic, gained a modicum of fame for his book “The Culture of Narcissism.” He posited that the post-World War II United States produced a growing social epidemic of behavior consistent with narcissistic personality disorder — where people have, according to the Mayo Clinic, “an inflated sense of their own importance, a deep need for excessive attention and admiration, troubled

relationships, and a lack of empathy for others.” Considering that Lasch published his book in 1979 — years ahead of social media, reality shows and the ever-increasing trappings of celebrity — he was only scratching the surface of narcissism’s rise. Reality shows have thrived for the past two decades, and show creators are always looking for the latest variation on a theme. Enter “My Unorthodox Life,” which debuts July 14 on Netflix. The nine-episode show follows the life of Julia Haart, CEO of Elite World group model management agencies, and her family. The kicker: Haart left an Orthodox community in Monsey, New York, seven years

ago, and the show purports to show how she’s thrived and enjoyed the freedom gained with that change in lifestyle. Her lush Tribeca digs, high-profile position and expensive clothes seem to back it up. The problem: The show is abysmal. Vapid barely begins to describe it. Perhaps the appeal of most reality shows like “Keeping Up With the Kardashians,” “Jersey Shore” and the “Real Housewives” franchises is hate-watching because the characters are so reprehensible. But when Jews are the ones being hate watched, it’s a bit more problematic, especially when they’re trashing a portion of the “Jewniverse.” In the first episode, Haart rails repeatedly about her former Orthodox community,

lambasting her lack of freedom. At one point, she leads a male-bashing dinnertime discussion about how women in Orthodox communities are second-class citizens. In the second episode, she returns to Monsey to visit her 14-year-old son Aron, who still lives with her first husband. A significant chunk of time is spent showing a conversation between mother and son, as she criticizes him for maintaining his faith. And the series gives short shrift to her rise to power — perhaps because, in part, she got remarried to wealthy telecom exec Silvio Scaglia, who likely helped her climb the ladder. A lot of this seems forced (and even phony), as well, since Haart left the community seven years ago; the freedoms

she’s experienced should, at this point, be old hat. In the first episode, Haart also leads heated family criticism of her son-in-law Ben Weinstein, who is married to her older daughter Batsheva. Turns out Weinstein is clinging a bit more to his Orthodox past than the others and is uncomfortable with the idea of his wife wearing pants. He’s not domineering or demanding, just conflicted. Between Haart lambasting her son-in-law, and younger sister Miriam saying that poor Ben is just no good — mostly because he still holds some Orthodox values — it’s kind of nauseating. To her credit, Batsheva stands by her man. In episode two, he gives in to his wife’s wishes. Problem two: As mentioned



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▲ Julia Haart

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in the introduction, these characters are narcissistic to the nth degree. And who in their right mind would want the whole world to know this much detail about their lives?

In the opening scene, Haart counsels her daughter and son-in-law in fairly graphic terms on ways to spice up their sex life. Granted, the scene's there to hook viewers with something salacious, but really? EWWWWWW!!

Problem three: Yes, reality shows have been debunked numerous times, but "My Unorthodox Life" seems particularly contrived.

Between playing up the newfound freedom angle — it seems as if Haart was coached by producers to mention it as often as possible — to hitting every politically correct touchpoint, there's just way too much that's tailor made for the camera.

Problem four: The family and other characters simply aren't likable.

We're told that Miriam is attending Stanford University, but she doesn't come across as too bright, unless your idea of intelligence is saying "like" in every sentence. It's, like, annoying to hear her say that, like, every few seconds.

Batsheva's voice is a cross between a Kardashian and Fran Drescher. She seems just as privileged.

Ben is milquetoast, as is older son Shlomo, who confesses to his mom that he's a virgin.

Elite World Chief Operating Officer Robert Brotherton may well have been the template for Dan Levy's David Rose character in "Schitt's Creek." Funny on a sitcom, cloying in real life.

Problem five: Is any of this really entertaining?

Haart seems like she's pretty good at her job, but assorted struggles, both real and manufactured, fail to hold one's attention, unless you like to hear her spout adjectives at a record pace.

The first episode ends on a cliffhanger: Will Elite World's fashion show to debut a new clothing line fall apart? Turns out the face of the campaign is sick. Another model is sitting in jail for some unclear reason.

But as we turn to episode two — spoiler alert — everything turns out just fine.

If you're looking for a show that would give you insight into the Orthodox community, you've come to the wrong place. But if you're a reality show junkie, this is right in your wheelhouse. ●

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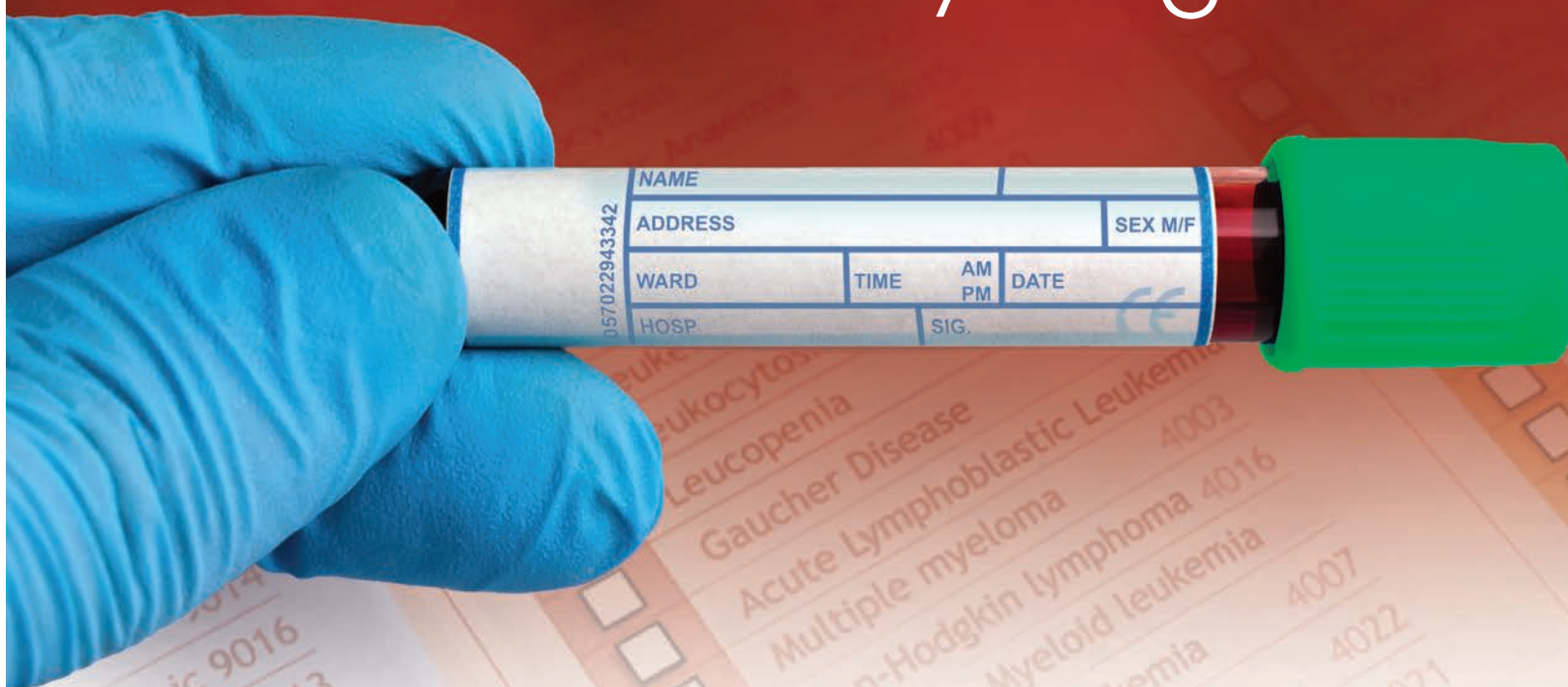
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Einstein Debuts Jewish Health Resource Center

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EINSTEIN HEALTHCARE Network launched a new program called the Jewish Health Resource Center that combines Jewish-focused initiatives across fields dedicated to serving its patients.

The main purpose for the JHRC is to ensure that patients know that Einstein is “inclusive and understanding for all,” said Dr. David Jaspan, chair of obstetrics and gynecology, as well as the lead administrator for the JHRC. He added that Einstein recognized a need in the Jewish community for making informed health care decisions and, through the JHRC, staff will be trained to help with these decisions.

“This was a natural next step,” he said.

Einstein originally was founded in Philadelphia in 1866 as The Jewish Hospital. Since then, it has grown to include three acute-care hospitals, an independent academic medical center, a rehabilitation center and a short-term rehabilitation nursing home, to name a few.

The JHRC is composed of other Jewish-centered programs that existed prior to its creation; the JHRC just allows for them to grow and reach more patients, Jaspan said.

Services include a prevention of Jewish genetic disease program; Dor L’Dor, which is focused on women’s health care; a nutritional support program; and health care symposiums like Pikuach Nefesh (to save a life) and Kovod (respect).

It was because of the success of these programs that the JHRC was created, Jaspan said.

Within these programs,



▲ Dr. Chani Yondorf

► Dr. David Jaspan
Courtesy of Einstein Healthcare Network



collaboration — between companies, providers, staff and patients — plays a major role, he said.

JHRC will partner with a local organization, Bikkur Cholim, to provide patients with kosher meals. Einstein is also linked with Sema4, a genomic lab, and the Politz Hebrew Academy.

By educating staff on Jewish practices, including information about Jewish values, holiday traditions and even favorite Jewish meals, Einstein can continue to make its patients feel safe and understood, Jaspan said.

“Educating staff allows Einstein to put appropriate accommodations in place, so observant Jews can keep the Sabbath and holidays, as well as provide an understanding of practices, so patients and providers are comfortable,” he said.

The JHRC shares the same foundational goals of the Einstein network of being an inclusive community. It’s important to them that all of the patients “feel that their

providers will not judge them for their practices and will partner in their care,” Jaspan said.

Furthering its push for inclusion, Einstein plans to add a men’s educational health care symposium to “empower men to take control of their health care,” Jaspan said.

Dr. Chani Yondorf, who is the JHRC’s women’s health lead and is responsible for the initial pilot program, said she’s looking forward to educating the staff about Jewish customs.

“I hope patients are empowered knowing that their providers are educated about their religious practices and feel comfortable partnering with their doctors, nurses and support staff in obtaining their health care,” she said. •

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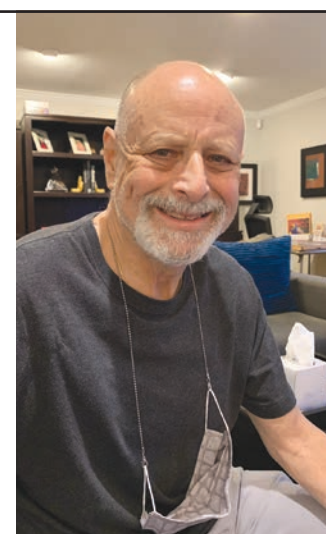


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Adam Fox First Jewish Player to Win Major NHL Award

NEW YORK RANGERS defenseman Adam Fox was named on June 29 the winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy, which honors the National Hockey League's top defenseman, JTA reported.

Fox, 23, is a former star at Harvard University.

Aside from stopping opposing scorers, Fox led NHL defensemen with 42 assists and finished second in points with 47. He also was recognized as first team all-league.

When the New York Post asked him in 2019 about being one of the NHL's few Jewish athletes, he said, "It's definitely nice to represent a community, for sure."

Yale Student Council Approves Statement Critical of Israel

Yale's student council approved a statement on June 27 written by a campus pro-Palestinian group that accuses Israel of genocide, ethnic cleansing and apartheid, JTA reported.

By an 8-3 vote with four abstentions, the undergraduate student government, which is called the Yale College Council, approved the statement authored by Yalies 4 Palestine, the Forward reported.

Yale's campus Hillel criticized the resolution and, after it was adopted, said it had "antisemitic overtones."

"It characterizes the Jewish state as an agent of the world's most reprehensible forces and guilty of the most unspeakable crimes — in other words, demonically," the Forward reported. "This genealogy may be invisible to its authors and adherents because the outsized perfidy they ascribe to the Jewish state is formulated in distinctly contemporary terms — but is clear, terrifying and familiar to us."

GOP State Lawmakers in Washington and Alaska

Compare Coronavirus Protections to Nazi Laws

Republican lawmakers in Washington state and Alaska likened coronavirus mandates to Nazi laws, which Holocaust remembrance and Jewish groups say is offensive, JTA reported.

State Rep. Jim Walsh of Washington wore a yellow star in a speech to conservative activists.

"It's an echo from history," Walsh wrote on a Facebook page where the event was recorded, The Seattle Times reported. "In the current context, we're all Jews."

Walsh later apologized on a conservative radio talk show.

Meantime, in Alaska, state Rep. Ron Gillham posted on Facebook a photo of Nazis being executed.

"Members of the Media who lied and misled the German People were executed, right along with Medical Doctors and Nurses who participated in medical experiments using living people as guinea pigs," Gilliam wrote.

Gillham later removed the post, but told the media he did so only because the photo was inaccurate and that he was not advocating for executing media, but for accountability.

Haredi Orthodox Village Planned for Mexico

The foundation stone was laid for a "City of Torah" in Mexico — the first village in Latin America to be comprised almost exclusively of haredi Orthodox Jews, JTA reported.

The village, under construction about 75 miles southwest of Mexico City, will begin with 40 houses and hopes to attract 120 families by 2024, its developers said.

It will span about a square mile at first and feature a yeshiva; synagogues and schools for both its Ashkenazi and Sephardic populations; a kosher supermarket; and a gym complex. •

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HEADLINES

ISRAEL BRIEFS

Only Six Die in Israel from COVID-19 in June

ALTHOUGH COVID-19 CASES are on the rise in Israel, the nation reported its least deadly month since the pandemic started, The Jerusalem Post reported. Just six people died from the virus in June.

But, as of July 1, there were about 2,000 active cases in the country, compared to fewer than 200 in the early part of June. Still, the number of cases considered serious had only climbed to 29 on June 30, just above the recent low of 21 recorded on June 19.

Only 0.6% of the 60,000 tests processed on June 30 were positive, which is an increase from the positive rate of not more than 0.2% that Israel recorded for several weeks in May and early June. That's still well below the positive rate at the peak of the pandemic, when it topped 10%.

Mount Meron Site Demolitions Concern Victims' Families

Demolition underway at the Mount Meron holy site where 45 men and boys died in a crowd crush during Lag B'Omer festivities is concerning to the victims of the families, The Jerusalem Post reported.

Those families worry that the state commission of inquiry's report will be compromised by "changing facts on the grounds at the site," the Post reported.

The orders of demolition were posted at the site on June 20 — the same day the committee was approved by the government.

A spokesman for the Forum of Families of Meron Victims said the families were worried that the demolition orders would cover up evidence regarding the disaster's causes.

First All-female Tank Crew Set for Egyptian Border

An Israel Defense Forces tank entirely staffed by female soldiers, which includes a female commander, will be sent to the Egyptian border for the first time ever, The Jerusalem Post reported, citing KAN news.

The Post reported that the IDF remains uncertain whether the latest pilot program to integrate women into the Armored Corps is successful. The program is expected to conclude next year, with a decision made then about the future of women in tanks.

A poll earlier this year by Geocarography Knowledge showed that more than 70% surveyed supported women in combat roles, while just 11% said women shouldn't be a part of the IDF in any capacity.

Domestic Violence Complaints in Israel Rise 800% in Coronavirus Era

State Comptroller Matanyahu Englman said domestic violence complaints have soared by 800% since the pandemic began, The Jerusalem Post reported.

Those numbers included 13 women killed by their partners in 2020, an increase of 160% from a year earlier.

Englman's report said there was a 26% increase in requests for help to welfare centers and shelters from domestic violence victims, while police opened 22% more domestic violence cases.

"These notable increases highlight how crucial it is to increase the activities of social welfare services for preventing the phenomenon, locating families which are trapped in a cycle of violence and providing support and assistance both to victims of violence and toward rehabilitating violent men," the comptroller said. •

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Jewbelong

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Antisemitism “has always been there, just waiting for air,” Stacy Stuart, JewBelong’s co-founder, said. “And in May, it got air.”

Co-founder Archie Gottesman and Stuart felt as though it was inappropriate to continue business as usual — providing rituals, Shabbat songs and recipes — during a time “when people are hating you.”

“If the house is on fire, I don’t want to talk about redesigning the staircase,” said Gottesman.

Instead, JewBelong pivoted to ways to address antisemitism online.

Inspired by Jewish Partisans, informal Jewish militias in eastern Europe that resisted and fought against Nazis during World War II, JewBelong awarded “Partisan Prizes,” monetary rewards to social media users who were

consistently outspoken about antisemitism online.

JewBelong also posed questions on social media, asking followers to share instances of when they had experienced antisemitism.

According to Gottesman and Stuart, the outpouring of stories was immense, with one respondent writing that “My first grade teacher in Mississippi checked my head for horns. She thought we wore hats to hide our horns.”

Though devastated by the number and personal nature of the responses, Gottesman and Stuart realized that public-facing discussions about antisemitism brought opportunities to not only address antisemitism on a greater scale, but also create spaces for Jewish connection and empowerment.

“It’s human nature that when people are vulnerable and tell you something that is personal and painful, it makes us open up to them more,”

Gottesman said.

But JewBelong did not just want to connect Jews by addressing antisemitism.

Gottesman believed that while Jews value standing up for others, they don’t always advocate for themselves when experiencing hate crimes and discrimination.

Through a campaign rooted in witty and playful messaging, JewBelong is not only trying to raise awareness of antisemitism among non-Jewish populations; they also hope to inspire Jewish people to speak out and against hate.

“JewBelong is fighting back, and we are giving the energy to other people to fight back,” Gottesman said.

Stuart said that the humor and brevity of their campaigns is what draws people to JewBelong. The “nontraditional” ads juxtapose ideas like religion and ritual, which are oftentimes seen as very traditional.

For individuals who have



▲ A mock-up of a “JewBelong or JewBeGone” sign in New York
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felt intimidated by a religion steeped in tradition, JewBelong is attempting to be relatable, accessible.

Both Gottesman and Stuart had, at some point or another in their adult lives, experienced a disconnect from the religion, apathy about their Judaism or embarrassment about being Jewish: After Gottesman’s husband converted, she had trouble finding Jewish events that resonated with her; and Stuart felt uneducated about Jewish wedding rituals while preparing for her wedding.

So after working together on marketing for Manhattan Mini Storages, Gottesman’s family’s business, applying their waggish marketing style to grab the attention of disengaged Jews was a natural next step. They created JewBelong 4½ years ago, with the goal of “rebranding Judaism.”

“Judaism is a great religion, but it’s the marketing that

sucks,” Stuart said.

Over the past half decade, JewBelong’s online presence has swelled to 150,000 followers. Their “JewBelong or JewBeGone” campaign has already launched in New York.

In addition to the Big Apple, JewBelong selected Philadelphia, as well as Miami, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., as homes for its campaign against antisemitism.

“There’s just a lot of energy in the Jewish, Philly experience and a lot of Jewish pride,” Gottesman said. “It’s also a diverse community.”

Gottesman believes the campaign in Philadelphia and beyond is just the beginning of combating antisemitism, inspiring Jews and their allies to address antisemitism when they see it: “Speak about it; don’t shut up about it.” •

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Temple

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Foundation, at which Wingard served as a board member, funded the Arab Resource & Organizing Center, Adalah Justice Project, Palestine Legal and Dream Defenders, organizations that support the boycott, divestment and sanctions movement and the delegitimization of Israeli statehood.

Calling for the rescinding of Wingard as Temple president, Klein expressed concern that his appointment would bring “Tides’ hateful ideology to Temple’s 37,000 students, potentially via appointing anti-Israel, Jew-hating deans and faculty and programming.”

Wingard, Temple’s first Black president in its 137-year history, said that though the Tides Foundation has provided

in question,” Wingard said. “They were engaged prior to my arrival on the board.”

Additionally, volunteer board members, according to Wingard, are not privy to the selection of grantees and partner organizations. This decision is determined by the CEO and Tides staff, of which he said he was not a part.

Dan Shannon, chief partnerships officer at Tides, confirmed that Wingard was not part of Tides’ decision to build relationships with the organizations.

“Dr. Wingard was not yet a member of the Tides board when the board approved Tides’ fiscal sponsorship of these partners, and Dr. Wingard played no role in approving their affiliation with Tides,” he said.

The Tides Foundation,

Tides Foundation’s relationship with AROC Executive Director Lisa Kiswani and AJP Executive Director Sandra Tamari or the funding of Dream Defenders.

Despite apprehension from the ZOA, Temple’s board of trustees feels confident in Wingard’s ability to build connections with Jewish students.

“Dr. Wingard is a scholar of education, a firm believer in the exchange of ideas and a champion for equity and justice for all,” Chairman Mitchell Morgan said. “The Temple community, including the Jewish student community, will be better for his leadership.”

The Anti-Defamation League Philadelphia, which has worked with Temple’s administration, faculty, campus safety, Institutional Diversity, Equity, Advocacy and Leadership and Hillel to address antisemitism, also expressed optimism about Wingard as Temple’s new president.

“ADL has enjoyed a long and productive partnership with Temple University,” said Shira Goodman, regional director of ADL Philadelphia. “We are hopeful that this partnership will continue to expand under President Wingard’s leadership, and we look forward to meeting with him to provide resources and recommendations for ensuring Temple University remains a welcoming and inclusive campus for all students.”

Wingard is aware of concerns of antisemitism and is conscious of “discomfort” Jewish students have felt on some American college campuses. He hopes to garner the trust of Jewish students over the course of his presidency, which began on July 1.

“I will seek out and work with students, faculty, administrators, trustees and others to ensure that Temple is a model of tolerance and understanding,” Wingard said. ●

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funding for the Adalah Justice Project, Palestine Legal and Arab Resource & Organization Center, Tides has also provided funding to Jewish organization, such as the Jewish Community Federation & Endowment Fund, the Jim Joseph Foundation and the Walter & Elise Haas Fund, in addition to 139 Israeli grantees.

The funding of the three aforementioned anti-Zionist organizations make up less than 1% of Tides’ \$1.4 billion budget, according to Wingard.

Moreover, Wingard, who previously served as the vice dean of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, said he had no jurisdiction over Tides’ decision to give money to these organizations.

“As a volunteer board member and chair, I did not approve or support the programs

a public charity organization founded in 1976 with the mission of “advancing the issues of equality and human rights, a sustainable environment, quality education, and healthy individuals and communities globally,” affirmed a commitment to serving Jewish populations.

“Antisemitism is one of the many forms of discrimination and oppression that Tides combats every day,” Shannon said.

However, Tides was also clear in its support of the organizations in question.

Shannon said, “Tides is proud of the important work done by our partners at the Adalah Justice Project, Palestine Legal and Arab Resource and Organization Center.”

Neither the Tides Foundation nor Wingard addressed the

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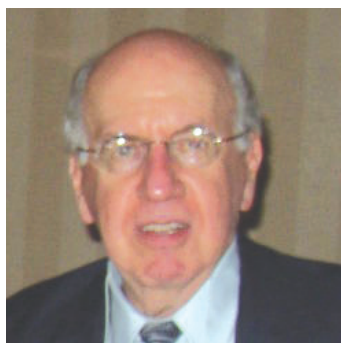
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Israel Must Remain a Jewish Majority Country



BY HERBERT CHUBIN

IN HER ESSAY published in the March 8 issue of the Jewish Daily Forward, Sari Bashi, a Jewish human rights lawyer and the research director at Democracy for the Arab World Now (DAWN), faults Israel for not granting citizenship to Palestinian residents of Gaza and the West Bank. She says Israel “grants citizenship to Jews and their descendants, including millions of Arab Jews like me, descended from Arabic-speaking families in Iraq, Morocco and other Arab countries. But it denies the rights of citizenship to

Palestinian residents of Gaza and the West Bank, even though nearly half of them descend from refugees from what is now internationally recognized as the State of Israel, and all of them live under Israeli rule.”

What kind of logic must a person use to reach such an illogical conclusion? Tens of thousands of Jews have given their lives in the past 100-plus years to create a Jewish majority country — the only one in the world — and hundreds of thousands of Jews have sought refuge in that Jewish majority country during the same time period. Yet Bashi asserts that Democracy for Palestinians can only be achieved once Israel ceases to be a Jewish majority country.

How does one respond? By reminding her, and others who think like her, of the consequences that befell Jews when Israel did not exist, and based on history, will happen to Jews if Israel ceases to exist as a Jewish majority nation.

In 1948, Israel was established with the help of the United Nations in a portion of the Jews historic homeland. Since then, hundreds of thousands of Jews have found safety in Israel. Bashi conveniently forgets to mention that most Jews were forced to flee to Israel from the Arab Muslim majority countries that she refers to above, with only the cloths on their backs.

Hatred for Jews has existed for millennia, but intensified with the beginning of Christianity. For almost 2,000 years, generation after generation of Christians sought revenge against Jews for the alleged murder of Jesus Christ. This desire for revenge has taken on a life of its own.

World War II laid bare this phenomenon. Despite being persecuted themselves by Nazi Germany, many of the citizens of the conquered European countries assisted the Nazis in murdering their Jewish inhabitants. Some were so committed that,

even after the war ended, many surviving Jews were murdered by their fellow countrymen when they tried to return to their homes.

Should Israel cease to exist, will any country or group of countries offer sanctuary to the seven million Jews that live in Israel? One only has to look back at 2,000 years of history and to World War II for the answer. All the leading nations of the world, including the United States, found reasons to keep us out during World War II, directly contributing to the deaths of millions of Jews.

There have been three mass extinctions of Jews by Christians: first during the Crusades, followed by the Spanish Inquisition and, in the past century, the Holocaust. In between those events there was, and still is, ongoing persecution of Jews. According to the Pew Research Center, Jews, now largely concentrated in Israel and the United States, number only one fifth of one percent (0.2%) of the world’s population.

Contrary to popular belief, there has not been a reemergence of antisemitism; it never went away. Antisemites again feel that they can openly express and carry out their hatred for Jews without fear of retaliation. For example, according to the ADL, in the United States there were 2,100 incidents of antisemitism in 2019, a 12% increase, the most in any year since the ADL began tracking them four decades ago.

The continued existence of the Jewish majority State of Israel must be ensured for future generations of Jews both living in Israel and living in the diaspora. As such, Palestinians must never be allowed to achieve through diplomacy what they have been prevented from achieving through the force of arms: the end of Israel as a Jewish majority nation. •

Longtime business executive Herbert Chubin, a Philadelphia native, moved from Yardley to Bethesda, Maryland, eight years ago. He is now retired.

The Surfside Tragedy Recalls South Florida’s Long Hold on the Jewish Imagination and Reality



BY THANE ROSENBAUM

UNTIL A 13-STORY building inexplicably collapsed in the middle of the night, placing the whereabouts and lives of 159 residents in doubt, few gave Surfside, Florida, very much thought before last week. The

town was, after all, a South Florida misnomer. There’s no surfing. The white caps on the Atlantic Ocean never provide enough tubular lift. The people of Surfside skew older. Nearly half its 6,000 residents are Jewish, and of those, many are Orthodox.

You can call Surfside sleepy, but even that wouldn’t describe it. Nothing truly special had ever happened there. Now, with a tragedy so titanic — and still unfolding — its name will become synonymous with misery.

To the casual observer, Surfside was a breakaway township from its more widely known neighbor, Miami Beach, just to its south. Those over the

border on Miami Beach, and in Bal Harbour, the village to Surfside’s immediate north, for many decades had good reason to regard themselves as South Florida’s very own Old City of Jerusalem — a mixed enclave with a major Jewish quarter, and a bit more decadence.

Surfside didn’t have the Art Deco Jazz Age sparkle or swinger elegance that the Eden Roc and Fontainebleau hotels offered back in the 1950s into the ’70s. In Surfside, the Americana was the swankiest hotel. It once showcased a very young Jackson 5, long before any Billie Jean took notice of Michael. A rare excitement, but the town’s residents didn’t beg for more.

Surfside enjoyed the stillness — on land and sea.

I know about Surfside. I grew up on 74th Street on Miami Beach. The horrific spectacle that FEMA has now declared to be a national emergency site is on 87th Street. By the time the Champlain Towers was built in 1981, I had long decamped for college and then New York.

I frequently return to Miami Beach, but mostly in my imagination. Many of my novels have featured scenes with Miami Beach as the backdrop. My last one, “How Sweet It Is!”, selected by the City of Miami Beach as its Centennial Book, is a nostalgic return to 1972 — a valentine, I call it — when Miami Beach

was, oddly, the center of the world.

During that summer, Miami Beach hosted both the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions. Unlike the infamous Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968, the Miami Beach police somehow avoided clubbing the heads of Vietnam War protesters.

Jackie Gleason, who no longer had his TV variety show — once filmed live on Miami Beach — was palling around with his buddy, Frank Sinatra, who had recently retired for the first time. You could find them drinking

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Hello Darkness



BY SANFORD D. GREENBERG

“WELL, SON, YOU ARE going to be blind tomorrow.”

It was a strange thing to hear someone say. Strange that he should use “son” when none of us in the examining room were related to him. Strange, too, that he could speak with such assurance about such an awful outcome: Blind? Tomorrow? Oddest of all, though, was that the person — the “son” — he was addressing was me.

The spine of my life, though, what has held all these years together, has been my promise to God, my tikkun olam.

I was 20 years old, in the prime of my young life. After growing up impoverished in Buffalo, N.Y., I had won a full scholarship to Columbia College. Now I was a junior, immersed in a world of scholarly riches, surrounded by intellectual luminaries and the seemingly endless cultural delights of the surrounding city. I had a wonderful girlfriend, Sue, and some of the most steadfast pals a guy could ever ask for, including my roommate, an architecture student with a rare talent for music: Arthur Garfunkel, or “Art” as the world would soon come to know him.

And then the ophthalmological surgeon I had been sent to see in Detroit spoke those unforgettable words, “blind tomorrow,” and all that I had

been working at and expecting to become fell into a black hole, along with my sight.

Back in Buffalo after the surgery that blinded me, I fell into a despair that at times seemed total and boundless. I still felt compelled to learn, to become someone, to have an impact on the world, but how to do that when a well-meaning social worker had already told me that the best employment I could reasonably expect was making screwdrivers.

I had been campaigning for Jack Kennedy before glaucoma shut me down, dreaming of law school, perhaps of entering politics myself. And now this — darkness morning, noon and night. Three factors combined to pull me out of the abyss. Two I will mention here; the third gets ahead of the story.

First, Sue and my family were towers of strength, even

though everything they had been expecting of me — and me of myself — had been turned so savagely on its ear. Second, that spring of 1961 after I lost my sight, Arthur took a plane to Buffalo to see me, not to pat my hand and say everything was going to be A-OK, but to inform me that I was coming back to Columbia, that I was going to graduate with my class, that he would be my eyes, my guide dog, my scheduler, really my everything until I could better fend for myself.

“That’s insane!” I told him. “I can’t. Don’t you see, I’m blind!”

But I did go back. And it all came true just as Arthur had known it would. I graduated with my class, Phi Beta Kappa and as its president. Graduate school followed, at Harvard; at Oxford as a Marshall Scholar;

as a White House Fellow under Lyndon Johnson. Sue and I married and started a family. I succeeded beyond all my expectations as an inventor and entrepreneur.

In time I got comfortable enough to reflect on the course of this life that had once seemed all but extinguished, and that’s when I realized the enduring power of the third factor that rescued me from despair: the sacred vow — what’s known in my Jewish faith as a tikkun olam — I had made a resolution, newly sightless and still hospitalized, to do all I could to help end blindness, for everyone, forever.

The course of my life, I came to see, had been shaped by a loving wife and family, by wonderful friends like Arthur, by invaluable mentors like David Rockefeller, by my own iron determination to succeed not by the terms of my blindness, but by the goals I set for myself before my vision was ended, and by the willingness of so many others to support me in that quest. The blind are, of necessity, a dependent nation.

The spine of my life, though, what has held all these years together, has been my promise to God, my tikkun olam. In its service, I have favored companies that serve health needs. One I founded created the first database tracking antibiotic resistance globally. I’ve also accepted time-consuming government positions that serve the medical commonweal, such as chairman of the federal Rural Healthcare Corporation. In the private sector, I’m chairman of the Board of Governors of the renowned Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins University.

High marks, I used to tell myself, at least for trying. But a promise to God or whatever higher power or cosmic calling you believe in is an inviolable undertaking, graded on a scale far more demanding than numbers can account for. And

by that measure, I kept thinking that I was looking through a glass darkly. But what was I to do? Blindness arrives by many roads. Would we have to kill off an entire transportation system to make it go away?

Finally, I sought the advice of a friend far wiser than I. In my memoir, I write about what followed: my meeting with Dr. Jonas Salk, his magnanimous spirit and his wonderful response when I finally gathered my courage to ask how he had conquered polio, especially three words at the end of his answer — words that have also stayed with me: Just end it!

That, I realized almost in the instant, was the liberation I had been looking for to see my tikkun olam through: Don’t get hung up in the weeds of moving forward. Start where you want to end and rearrange the world to get you there, just as Jack Kennedy did with his vow to land a human on the moon before the end of the 1960s, just as Martin Luther King Jr. did with his poetic evocation of a more just America, and just as Jonas Salk did by working backward from his vow to end polio to a vaccine that actually did that. Sometimes the shortest route is what seems the longest way around.

Has it been easy? No. More

than two decades would pass before my wife and I established the Sanford and Susan Greenberg Prize to End Blindness and awarded \$3 million in December 2020 to 13 scientists and researchers who have made the greatest progress toward eradicating this ancient scourge.

Is success a sure thing? No guarantees there either. Perhaps blindness is an injustice tragically endemic to the human condition, a burden resistant to the wonders of science, to be randomly distributed across all of time. But given my own life experiences, given all the good fortune that has come my way, given the resources at my disposal, not to attempt to end blindness would be the biggest injustice of all.

That’s the essence of a tikkun olam, to pursue perfection even if it should prove unattainable. But here’s my deepest secret: I absolutely believe that blindness can be ended, that justice for those of us forced to go through life in the dark half-light of the unsighted is well within our reach. ●

Sanford D. Greenberg is founder of End Blindness, chairman of the board of governors of The Johns Hopkins University’s Wilmer Eye Institute and author of the memoir “Hello Darkness, My Old Friend.”

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Lower Merion Teens Raise \$8,000 to Fight Hunger By Shaving Their Heads

LAST SPRING, Lower Merion High School sophomores Lior Cohen and Eli Gordon decided they wanted to raise money to fight hunger and food insecurity. However, these 15-year-old friends took it a step further than most: They agreed to shave their heads once they reached their fundraising goal.

Initially, the goal was \$250. But Cohen's and Gordon's circle stepped up in a big way. In total, the boys raised \$8,000, which they donated to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's hunger-fighting initiatives.

We spoke to Cohen and Gordon about the stunt, raising money on social media and giving Jewishly as a teen.

How did you come up with the idea to raise money by agreeing to shave your heads?

Gordon: I thought it would be funny to tell people I'd shave my head in exchange for a charitable donation, and I thought it might be a silly way to incentivize people to give. I recruited my friend Lior, who agreed to do it with me. It had been months since either of us had our last haircut, so it was also kind of welcome.

Why did you choose food insecurity as your cause? Why give through the Jewish Federation?

Gordon: Back in April 2020, I started noticing a lot of people in the community that needed help. I especially noticed issues with food insecurity, and it became obvious to me that the best way to give back during these COVID times might be to support a local cause related to food.

Growing up going to Hebrew school and knowing how tight-knit the Jewish community is, I knew I wanted to support the local Jewish community, and the Jewish Federation would be a good organization to do that through.

How did you spread the word about your fundraising effort?

Cohen: We posted on social media, solicited our friends and family and petitioned congregants at our synagogue. What started with one or two gifts quickly spiraled into more than we could have predicted. Our original goal was \$250, but when we raised that easily, we increased it. Eventually, within a few weeks, we raised \$4,000, which was then matched by Royal Café Narbeth.

When it came time to shave your heads, did you have any cold feet?

Cohen: We were both nervous to shave our heads and have it livestreamed, but at that point there was no turning back. At least everyone was in quarantine, so it wasn't like we had to worry about seeing friends at school. We knew it would grow back. It's just hair.

What's next on your charitable journey?

Gordon: We're both part of a Jewish youth group that's always thinking of ways to give back. We just held a charity "Shark Tank" event. We both do regular community service and that'll always be a big part of our lives. It's important that people feel encouraged to support causes bigger than themselves like food insecurity. When it comes to giving, anything helps. A small amount goes a long way and, at the end of the day, we're all just trying to make it together as a community.



▲ Lior Cohen has his head shaved to raise money to fight hunger.



▲ Eli Gordon sees his newly-shaved head in his effort to raise money for food security relief.
Courtesy of Jason Gordon

FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY

Throughout the pandemic, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and its partner agencies have witnessed a:

185%

increase in people relying on subsidized, home-delivered food



27%

increase in the cost to provide food packages

Last year, our partner agencies met this growing need by providing:

313,009

food packages, meals and vouchers in Greater Philadelphia



6,544,632

food packages, meals and vouchers in Israel

Eat Japanese During the Tokyo Olympics

FOOD

LINDA MOREL | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

I CAN'T WAIT for the Summer Olympics, which will be held in Tokyo, Japan, from July 23 to Aug. 8. If your family is like mine, we are glued to the TV at night, watching recaps of each day's events.

Not letting dinner interfere, we eat at the coffee table with our eyes focused on gymnastics, skateboarding, swimming and sailing.

I often invite friends and serve food from the country hosting the Olympics. This time, Japanese food will be on the menu. This makes being virtual spectators feel less remote.

I love silken tofu, smothered in a soy-ginger sauce. With a smooth surface and a delicate texture, this tofu is literally strained through silk. Soba noodle salad is a harmonious balance of sweet and hot flavors. Lime and soy-glazed tuna is a real crowd pleaser. The ingredients for these recipes can be purchased in Asian food markets, health food stores and

many supermarkets.

The Japanese are wild about white peaches, which look the same as ordinary peaches on the outside but their flesh is a pale creamy color instead of bright yellow. For dessert, I simply slice several white peaches and place them on an oblong plate.

The Japanese take care selecting serving pieces and arranging food as attractively as possible. They match platters and bowls to the season, often selecting blue and white porcelain for summer dining. Besides the thrill of watching athletes excel, I view the Olympics as a chance to learn something about foreign cultures and cuisine.

SOBA NOODLE SALAD | PAREVE

Serves 4-6

This can be served hot or cold.

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 drops of vegetable oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 (8-9-ounce) package

- of soba wheat and buckwheat noodles
- 4 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper, or a little more, if you like things hot
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 scallions, sliced thin

Place the minced garlic in a pasta bowl. Reserve.

Fill a large pot ¾ of the way with water. Add the drops of vegetable oil and salt. Cover the pot and bring it to a boil. Add the soba noodles and boil them uncovered for 6-8 minutes.

While the soba noodles boil, place the sesame oil, crushed red pepper, honey and soy sauce in a small bowl. Whisk the ingredients until well combined.

When the noodles are al dente (cooked but slightly firm in the center), drain them thoroughly in a colander. Immediately move them to the pasta bowl. Leave them for 2 minutes so their heat softens the garlic. Pour the sesame oil mixture over the top. Toss with two spoons. Sprinkle

the scallions over the top.

This recipe can be served immediately, cooled to room temperature and served, or refrigerated and served cold.

SILKEN TOFU WITH GINGER SAUCE | PAREVE

Serves 6

- 1 (16-ounce) package silken tofu
- 2½ tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1½-inch piece of ginger root, peeled and chopped fine
- 1½ teaspoon honey
- ¼ cup low-sodium soy sauce

Pile up three paper towels on a plate. Remove the tofu from its package and place it on the paper towels. Let the tofu drain into the paper towels while assembling the remaining ingredients.

In a small pot, warm the sesame oil over a medium-low flame. Add the onion, garlic and ginger. Sauté until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Add the honey and soy sauce and stir. Simmer for 2 minutes, or until slightly thickened.

Cut the tofu into 6 rectangles, equal in size. Move the tofu pieces to a serving dish with a deep rim. Slowly pour the ginger sauce over the tofu, letting most of the onion, garlic and ginger remain in the pot. Spoon them over the tofu.

Serve immediately, or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 2 days. Bring to room temperature before serving.

LIME AND SOY-GLAZED TUNA STEAKS | PAREVE

Serves 4

Glaze:

- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice, about ¾ of a lime
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons sugar

In a small bowl, whisk the three ingredients together. Reserve.

Tuna steaks:

- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice, about ¾ of a lime
- 2 tablespoon saké or sauvignon blanc
- 1 pound sushi-grade tuna, cut into 4 pieces
- 2 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoon sesame oil, or more, if needed

Select a glass or ceramic flat-bottom bowl just a little larger than the area the tuna steaks require. Do not use a metal bowl.

Pour the lime juice and saké or sauvignon blanc into the bowl and combine. Move the tuna into this marinade and turn on all sides. Keep at room temperature. Continue turning every couple of minutes for 5-10 minutes. The tuna may develop a white haze. Add the soy sauce and honey, coating the tuna. Continue marinating for 5 minutes.

Place the sesame oil in a nonstick skillet and warm it over a medium flame. Remove the tuna from the marinade, letting the excess drip into the bowl. Discard the marinade. Carefully place the tuna into the skillet and sauté until seared, about 1-2 minutes. Turn over the fish and continue to sauté it on all sides.

Pour the glaze over the tuna. Let the tuna sizzle in the glaze, which will thicken. If the glaze is evaporating quickly, add water 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue to sauté until the tuna is seared on the outside but red to pink in the center. Or if you, prefer sauté until tuna is cooked through. Don't overcook.

Move the tuna into a rimmed serving dish. Thicken the glaze a little more, if needed. It should not be watery. Pour the glaze over the top, and serve immediately. ●



▲ Tuna steak

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Books: ‘Something Wild’ Shares Realities of Abuse

BOOKS

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

*“Something Wild”*Hanna Halperin
Viking Books

THERE ARE NO heroes in Hanna Halperin’s debut novel “Something Wild.” But through reading the novel, one understands a little more deeply that simply moving through life can be a heroic task.

Published June 29, “Something Wild” is a portrait of a fractured family, brought together and torn apart by the insidiousness of domestic violence and intergenerational trauma.

Tanya Bloom, an assistant district attorney in Manhattan married to a Jewish physician, could not be much more different than her older sister Nessa, a receptionist at a psychiatrist’s office who is kind-of-dating her boss’s patient.

Despite having grown up feeling comfortable seeing each other naked, talking about boys and braving their parents’ divorce, their relationship as adults is, at times, tenuous. However, their connection with their mother, Lorraine,

though sometimes complicated, is what ties them together everlastingly.

Their return to Arlington, Massachusetts, to assist their mother in moving to New Hampshire quickly snowballs into a mission to help her escape the manipulations of their abusive stepfather, Jesse.

Tanya and Nessa are faced with not only confronting Jesse, but also all that a return to their hometown has seemed to stir up: their parents’ divorce and respective second marriages; their encounter with the enigmatic Dan, whose presence seems to loom, no matter how long ago the sisters saw him; and their own relationship as siblings.

The novel oscillates between the points of view of the Bloom sisters and mother, and past and present mingle between liberal section breaks within each short chapter.

It’s easy to identify the lows in this book, moments of violence, grief, arguing, childhood trauma that have been repressed and hidden.

Finding the highs in “Something Wild” proves more demanding. Can they be found

when Tanya and Nessa make up after a fight? In times of laughter used to distract from the pressure the sisters put on Lorraine to file a restraining order against her husband of 10 years?

In fact, the sisters’ victories take place between the lines of this story.

As Tanya reckons with her pregnancy, Nessa with her stunted career, the true joy of the characters in this novel comes from the choices the sisters don’t make, how they learn from the mistakes of their family.

But still, with triumph scarce and convoluted in “Something Wild,” it’s easy for one to feel trapped in witnessing the Bloom family’s turmoil. Tearing through the book, page after page, looking for moments of relief, which are hard to come by, the reader becomes sucked into what it’s like to try to protect someone from abuse: frustrating and helpless.

“Something Wild”’s greatest shortcoming is its heavy-handed exposition — the book is a little slow to start. Only a few dozen pages in, the reader is not smacked with the

revelation that Lorraine Bloom is in an abusive relationship; rather, it’s mentioned in almost the same manner as the description of Lorraine’s job or where she lived. The presentation of this information so early on and without suspense is disappointing and feels flat.

Yet here, Halperin, who is Jewish and has worked as a domestic violence counselor, shows how adept she is in her understanding of abuse: so ubiquitous in today’s society that, despite how it ravages a family through generations, is unsurprising to the characters, and therefore, presented calmly to the audience.

In one scene, the Bloom sisters and their mother sit around a table at a beer and burger restaurant, dissenting about the menu options and bickering about what to order. Interspersed with dialogue about how everything on the menu is deep-fried, are arguments about how Lorraine is going to navigate her court hearing to finalize a restraining order and how she will find a new place to live without Jesse.

The crux of the novel lies in this one scene: dealing with



Courtesy of Penguin Random House

trauma, for many women, is so common — so seemingly inevitable — that it becomes almost mundane.

It’s these mundane moments that are the most jarring to witness as a reader.

Through unfussy prose, “Something Wild” brings depth to a family that could hardly be considered special or unique.

This could be considered a feat on its own, but with its delicate depiction of domestic abuse, “Something Wild” becomes a truly harrowing story. •

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Staff Picks: What We’re Reading This Summer

BOOKS

ANDY GOTLIEB | JE MANAGING EDITOR

AS WRITERS OURSELVES — even if we happen to be of the “ink-stained wretch” variety — we’re constantly reading, whether it’s for the job or otherwise.

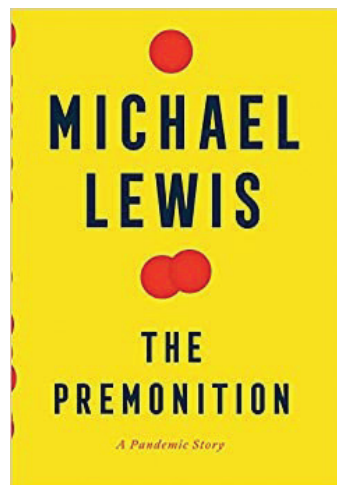
And when we’re ensconced in otherwise, we read (and not just Twitter posts, text messages and anything else that passes for literary discourse these days) for the sheer pleasure of it. But our tastes are quite different, as you’ll see below,

where we discuss what’s holding our interest these days.

By the way, staff writer Sasha Rogelberg gets a pass here, as their contribution is a full-blown review of “Something Wild” by Hanna Halperin, which you can find directly above this article.

Gabe Kahn, editor-in-chief “*The Premonition: A Pandemic Story*,” by Michael Lewis (W. W. Norton & Co., 2021)

I’ve been hooked on Michael Lewis ever since 2003 when I read “Moneyball.” Not only was he ahead of the curve (or



maybe the slider?) in presaging baseball’s advanced-statistics

era, somehow he even made numbers fun.

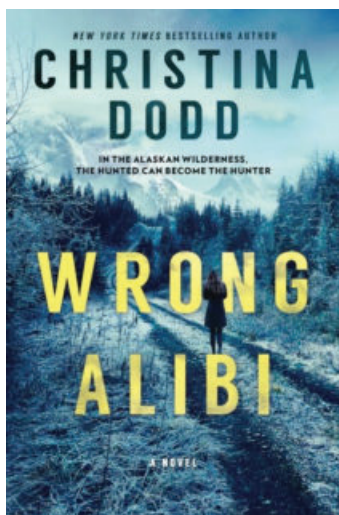
This time Lewis set out to find who was responsible for the United States’ botched response to the COVID-19 pandemic, expecting the breadcrumbs to lead directly to former President Donald Trump. But while neither Trump nor his administration was blameless — far from it — in Lewis’ telling, during his deep dive into the actions that led to the death of thousands of Americans, he found a systemic failure in government that was years, and administrations, in

the making.

Because of the gradual politicization of health departments, officials acted as if “First, do no harm” applied to government leaders at the top of the food chain, and determined that the best way to accomplish that goal would be to do nothing at all, to tragic effect. Lewis tells the story through the eyes of multiple state and federal officials who saw it coming and tried to sound the alarm, which accomplished little other than derailing their own promising careers.

Yes, reading “The Premonition” is a little

The Premonition: Wrong Alibi: Courtesy of HGN



like watching a car crash in slow motion, but as with “Moneyball,” Lewis manages to write a page-turner nonetheless.

Andy Gotlieb, managing editor

“*Wrong Alibi*,” by Christina Dodd (HQN, 2020)

“*The “Wrestler’s Cruel Study,”* by Stephen Dobyns (W.W. Norton & Co., 1995)

Two rather different books sit atop the nightstand these days.

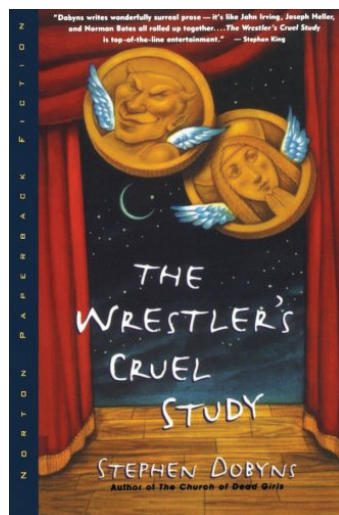
“*Wrong Alibi*” is a conventional bestseller type of thriller, complete with an interesting protagonist looking to get revenge on the man who set her up for murder, a compelling setting and a couple twists and turns.

It’s the kind of story that easily could be adapted for the big screen.

That said, it’s well-written and moves briskly along, making it an ideal beach read — particularly when it’s 90 degrees in Margate, and Evie, the main character, is dealing with subzero Alaskan temperatures.

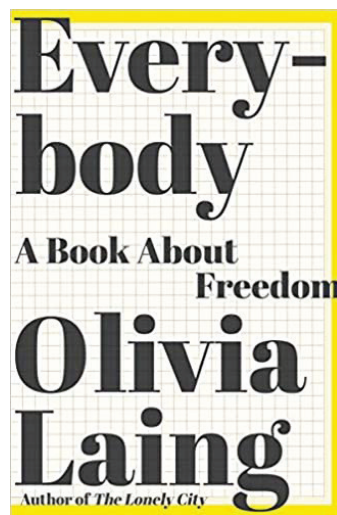
Then there’s “*The Wrestler’s Cruel Study*,” which I saw on my parents’ bookshelves, sitting there years after it was a book club read. Having read a couple of Stephen Dobyns’ horror-thriller books years earlier — and remembering that he had a knack for turning a pretty good phrase — I dug in.

But “*The Wrestler’s Cruel Study*” is the opposite of a beach read. While the premise



seems tailor-made for the mass market — pro wrestler Michael Marmaduke, aka Marduk the Magnificent, seeks to find his abducted fiancée — Dobyns goes far deeper than just a conventional story.

Instead, the author plumbs the depths of society, considers various philosophies and, for all



I know, the meaning of life. Not the typical kind of stuff to read at 11:30 p.m. before drifting off to sleep, but thought-provoking nonetheless.

Eleanor Linafelt, staff writer
“*Everybody*,” by Olivia Laing (W.W. Norton & Co., 2021)

“Everybody” is “a book

about freedom,” as the subtitle states, and Olivia Laing tackles this broad subject with an equally broad overview of people and movements who have resisted various forms of oppression over the past century.


Each of the eight chapters focuses on a different threat to bodily freedom, from climate change to incarceration to racism. Laing provides a detailed look into the lives of figures who have grappled with restrictions on their freedom, including Susan Sontag, Malcolm X and Magnus Hirschfeld. “Everybody” is most compelling when Laing’s voice comes through; her autobiographical anecdotes and cultural analyses are refreshing amidst the sometimes tedious historical information.

The consistent thread throughout the book is Wilhelm Reich, a German psychoanalyst and protégé of Sigmund Freud who was forced to flee Berlin after the Nazis came to power. Laing weaves details of his fascinating and unusual life through each chapter, tying together complex struggles for freedom across countries and decades.

Jarrad Saffren, staff writer
Microfiction by the very online writer Default Friend (default-friend.substack.com)

I had never read short fiction before, as I grew up in an era (the 2000s) when it had long since fallen out of the mainstream. But in this smartphone/social media age, everything is niche now, so short fiction can have its place again. My own digital

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Finding Our *Miklat*

BY RABBI GREGORY MARX

Parshat Matot-Masei

NUMBERS, CHAPTER 35 speaks about the *Ir Miklat*, or the six cities of refuge.

These cities, spread all over Israel and beyond, were places to which an unintentional manslayer could flee and find shelter in the event of an accidental death. The relatives of the deceased would have no access to the offender to exact vengeance. The offender would be safe in the city of shelter. From this idea, the church developed the idea of making a cathedral a “sanctuary” — a place where the police could gain no access.

According to the Sefer Hachinuch, a medieval commentary, the city of shelter had three purposes.

The first was repentance. The person who committed manslaughter could realize and regret his deed. Living in the city of refuge was a respite,

a protective haven where the perpetrator lived cut off from his family and friends. It provided an opportunity for spiritual growth and *teshuvah*.

The second was physical safety. In a world of “an eye for an eye,” the city of refuge removes the manslayer from society so that the victim’s family will not be able to exact retribution. Law enforcement today uses this idea by offering a protective custody system or the witness protection program.

The third reason was emotional. The relatives of the victim didn’t have to see the perpetrator every day and be constantly reminded of their pain. The *Ir Miklat* protected the family member of the victim by not forcing the bereaved to see their loved one’s killer every day on the street.

In short, the *Ir Miklat*, the city of refuge, was a spiritual, physical and psychological retreat.

Once the Jews were exiled from Israel in 135 CE, the

six cities lost their status as refuges. The word *miklat*, or shelter, fell out of use. But when the state of Israel was created and Hebrew was resurrected, the word took on a whole new meaning.

The father of modern Hebrew, Eliezer Ben Yehuda, was brilliant in fashioning words to express modern phenomenon. As there was no biblical word for telephone, and Hebrew was not a spoken language, Ben Yehuda needed to create a modern word for it. Ben Yehuda created words for telephone, television and the like. For bottle, he used the Otto moto poetic sound that a glass bottle makes when milk pours out ... “Bakbuk.”

So what name do you think Ben Yehuda came up with for a bomb shelter? Ben Yehuda named these shelters “Ir Miklat,” after the cities of refuge. Thousands of shelters, or *miklatim*, in rural kibbutzim and modern cities, in shopping malls and hospitals offer

protective housing to Israelis. Most Israelis don’t make the connection between their *miklat* and the biblical *Ir Miklat*, but both are shelters.

Where do we go when we need to find shelter? For many, it is our homes, our families. We find shelter in the loving embrace of our family. We can find shelter in the presence of God through prayer and reflection. All of these are essential.

I found it recently as I conducted a wedding for some Israelis. As the bride came down the aisle, the family played familiar Israeli tunes that I heard when I was in high school back in the 1970s. I felt like I was home again. Others still go to our synagogues, which are a spiritual shelter where we can pray, grow, learn and repent. Synagogues are place for reflection, safety, restoration and where we can be who we are. We can speak of our support for Israel without being concerned that someone might overhear.

Close to 4,000 years ago, our people knew that we would need shelter. They knew that we would need a place to repent, feel safe and find reconciliation. They build six cities all across Israel to which people could flee. Those refuges no longer exist, but today we know otherwise. May we find, this summer, shelter in our families, communities, shuls, Israel and the loving embrace of those we adore. Let love be our shelter from life’s storms. •

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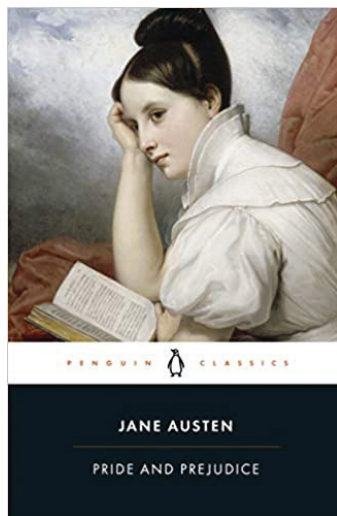
meanderings have led me to it, and I’m glad they did.

Default Friend’s stories are snippets of life that make big points about our times.

“La dolce vita” is about a girl pondering the meaning of life and realizing she doesn’t really know. “Afterglow” is about a millennial who chooses pleasure over commitment, and then has to face her biggest commitment at the end of the story. There are several others like these.

It’s fascinating to look at the times in which you are living. Now I’ve had this experience on the most intimate level.

Leah Snyderman, intern
“*Pride and Prejudice*,” by



Jane Austen (Penguin Books, 2002 reprint, 1813 original publication)

Jane Austen’s iconic “Pride and Prejudice” lives up to its long-lived hype, but it is so much more than a romance novel.

It’s the story of Elizabeth

Bennet’s journey in discovering love. On a night during courting season, the Bennet family attends a ball when new faces walk in: Charles Bingley and Fitzwilliam Darcy. Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy begin a rivalry when Elizabeth overhears him speaking negatively about her, and decides then and there to hate him. The story follows Elizabeth and Darcy’s journey through life as their prides and prejudices fight to take over.

Austen’s writing style is nothing short of brilliant. The way she is able to create her characters with such depth and complexity made them feel that much more real. Her satirical elements provided authorial commentary on early 19th-century English society. This book deserves its label as a classic; it’s truly timeless. •

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► GOOSENBERG-YENI

Robyn and Rick Goosenberg of Fort Washington, and Hallie and Steven Horowitz of Fort Myers, Florida (previously of Cherry Hill, New Jersey), announce the engagement of their children, Hallie Goosenberg and Zac Yen. Zac is the son of the late Anthony Yen.

Sharing in their happiness are grandparents Stanley Goosenberg and Barbara Freedman. Zac is the grandson of the late Sy Freedman. Hallie is the granddaughter of the late Miriam Faye, Irving Faye and Pearl Goosenberg.

Also sharing in their happiness are siblings Scott and David (Hannah) Goosenberg and A.J. Yen.

The couple is planning a wedding in Philadelphia.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

JRA Moves Toward More Regular Distributions

THE JEWISH RELIEF AGENCY announced that, starting July 11, it will welcome more volunteers back to its warehouse for traditional distribution Sundays, with volunteers packing and distributing food boxes on the same day.

JRA said it will take a gradual approach, increasing its capacity limits each month and offering additional volunteer opportunities during the week to pack and deliver boxes of food and other goods.

"We're grateful to our volunteers for staying the course and showing up in new ways during the pandemic," JRA Executive Director Jodi Roth-Saks said. "Now is the perfect time to phase back into a 'new normal' and regain the distinct feeling and power of community."



▲ Volunteers at the JRA warehouse

Courtesy of Jewish Relief Agency

During distribution Sundays, volunteers carry boxes through an assembly line, while other volunteers place items into each box.

JRA will continue to accommodate volunteers who prefer to pack independently with its modified "individual cart" style. Priority for those spots will be given to families with children under age 12.

During the pandemic, JRA re-engineered its food distribution model through capacity limits, enforcing social distancing and enhanced cleaning procedures in the warehouse, among other things.

Register in advance for volunteer opportunities at jewishrelief.org.

Jewish Groups Express Concerns About Pennsylvania Security Defunding

The Union of Orthodox Congregations of America (Orthodox Union) and Jewish community leaders expressed concern that the Pennsylvania General Assembly voted in late June to defund a five-year directive to provide funding for people and groups at-risk of hate crimes.

After the murders at the Tree of Life complex in Pittsburgh in 2018, the state established a \$5 million Nonprofit Security Grant Program Fund, and awarded more than \$10 million at levels from \$25,000 to \$150,000 to 243 nonprofit organization for security enhancements.

The program had been authorized through 2024.

The Orthodox Union called upon the legislature to reconsider the defunding of the grant fund.

"As extremism and antisemitism continue to surge,

a reduction in much-needed security funding for our sacred institutions is alarming," Rabbi Yehoshua Yeamans of Congregation B'nai Israel - Ohev Zedek of Philadelphia said in an Orthodox Union news release.

NMAJH Announces 'Hometown Hero' Winner

The National Museum of American Jewish History announced that the first "Hometown Hero" entrant into its Ed Snider Only in America Gallery/Hall of Fame, which recognizes outstanding Jewish Americans, will be Pam Blais of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Blais, a former emergency room nurse, launched The Pantry Box to deliver boxes of snacks and, at one point, masks and meals, to area emergency departments. Her daughters joined in, demonstrating an intergenerational commitment to giving back.

She then founded Care4Frontline to address burnout, post-traumatic stress and mental health issues in the health care community.

The Only in America Gallery includes 23 prior inductees, including Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Steven Spielberg, Barbara Streisand, Emma Lazarus and Irving Berlin.

For the first time, NMAJH solicited nominations for Hometown Heroes — everyday citizens who strive to make their communities a better place — and the public voted in June for the candidates.

One of the nominees was Abbe Stern of Philadelphia, who works with local food redistribution efforts. ●

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ALLEN

Herbert Ellis Allen PhD, of Bala Cynwyd, June 29, 2021. Husband of Ronnie Allen (nee Magil). Father of Francine (James Church) and Julie, brother of Sandra. Step father of Wendy Miller (Hal) and Teri Galter. Grandfather of Paula and Jennifer Miller. Predeceased by parents, Florence and Jacob and also by first wife Deena (nee Wilner). He received both his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Was Professor emeritus of Civil & Environmental Engineering at University of Delaware. Previously was Director of Drexel University's Environmental Studies Institute. Published over 150 papers and was editor of 6 books concerned with the chemistry and contamination of natural waters and soil. Mentored 16 doctoral students and 47 Master's students. Served as a consultant to many industries, to U.S. and foreign governments and to the World Health Organization. He was a Fellow of the American Chemical Society. He enjoyed travel and visited 112 countries for both business and pleasure. Travel photography was a passion and he edited and cataloged over 120,000 photos from his travels. In retirement he resumed stamp collecting and had an extensive collection of German stamps. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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AUERBACH

Marlene Sylvia Auerbach, 84, of Brigantine formerly of Cherry Hill passed away on Wednesday June 23, 2021. Marlene was born in Philadelphia to the late Solomon and Netta (Rubin) Myers. She was a graduate of Dobbins Career and Technical High School in Philadelphia. Marlene was formerly employed as a secretary at Lockheed Martin Corporation in Moorestown. After her retirement she moved to Brigantine 20 years ago. She is survived by her children Alison Ray (Paul), Mitchell Auerbach (Cindy) and Bruce Auerbach (Tracy). Marlene is also survived by her grandchildren, Jason, Jordan, Lindsay and Zachary and her beloved dogs Bradley Cooper and Sugar. In addition to her parents, she is predeceased by her brother Herbert Myers. To share your fondest memory of Marlene please visit www.keatesplum.com The family kindly requests in lieu of flowers donations be made to JDRF.org (Juvenile Diabetes), givenow.ils.org (Leukemia Lymphoma Society) or the humaneocietyac.org. (Humane Society of Atlantic County) KEATES-PLUM FUNERAL HOME
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CHAVENSON

After a valiant 15-month battle with ALS, Gary Allen Chavenson is at peace. His journey through this life ended on June 17, 2021. Gary is preceded in death by his mother, Elsie, and father, Abraham Chavenson. He is survived by his wife, Delma Chavenson; his two brothers, Myles and wife Mary and Mark and wife Fran; his children, Kimberly and husband Keith Myers, Heather and husband John Mimm, Justina and husband Anthony Hevener, Denise and husband Brad Adcock, and Joel Morales; eight grandchildren, Baylor, Kennedy, Cheyann, Blake, James, Jonathan, Jessica, and Connor; and two great-grandchildren, Caden and Carter. Gary grew up in Philadelphia with his mother, father, and two brothers in a traditional family. He celebrated his bar mitzvah at 13 steeped in the Jewish faith and tradition. They made many trips to the family beach house in Atlantic City. Gary had an appetite for reading and learning. After graduating in the first class from George Washington High School, Gary attended Saint Joseph's University and received a Bachelor's of Science in 1974. Gary then left the east coast and ventured South to San Antonio where he continued his education and earned many more degrees and certifications. He obtained an Associate of Applied Science in Computer Programming from San Antonio College in 1977, a Master's of Computer and Information Sciences from Trinity University in 1983, became a Certified Public Accountant in 1989, earned a second Master's from St. Mary's University in Business Administration in 1992, and completed his designations as a Chartered Financial Consultant and Chartered Life Underwriter from the American College in 1997 and 1998 respectively. In San Antonio, he began working with USAA and there he found his life's work. At USAA, Gary flourished and found a second family. Gary worked tirelessly to uphold the USAA Mission and contribute to the many projects and strategies he supported over his 41-year career. During his tenure at USAA, he became a revered colleague to many, a mentor to all and an inspiration for anyone who had the pleasure to work with him. For many years, he even volunteered as the Chairperson of 'Christmas Cheer', which was USAA's annual project to bring Christmas parties and gifts to the elderly and underprivileged children. Gary and Delma created a life together that was filled with activities, adventures, achievements... and PURPLE. To Gary, there was only one color on the spectrum and that was PURPLE. Purple is appropriate to signify a life well lived; it is the color of royalty, nobility, strength, and determination. During that well-lived life together, Delma and Gary were the first to visit loved ones in the hospital, help anyone who needed a hand, and spend hours volunteering and travel the country through Europe and to Singapore. In short, a Jewish, East Coast boy etched out a noble life for himself in San Antonio steeped in Family, Service and Love. If one chooses, donations in Gary's memory may be made to the ALS Association Texas Chapter by mail at 4939 De Zavala, Ste. 105, San Antonio, TX 78249 or online at <https://www.alstexas.org/donate/>

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CHESTER

Rea Chester (nee Distenfeld), June 28, 2021 of Elkins Park, PA; Beloved wife of the late Dr. Abraham Chester; Loving mother of Marlene G. (Dr. Arnold) Smolen and Sharon (Dan) Cameron; cherished grandmother of Eric (Amy Posner) Goldberg, Rachel (Mathew) Sandler, Alex (Dr. Katie) Cameron and Jessica Cameron (Evan Dyer); adored great-grandmother of Caleb, Elliot, Nathan, Noah and Arlo. Rea was predeceased by her loving parents, Frank & Louise Distenfeld and her brother, Irving Distenfeld and sister, Shirley Huberman. Rea was a warm and loving person who enjoyed being with her family. After Rea's children were grown, she worked alongside and helped manage her husband's dental practice. Contributions in Rea's memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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ERLICH

Shoshana Rose Erlich (nee Kaufman), age 90, died on June 26, 2021. Wife of the late Jacob Erlich; mother of Eli (Maxine) Erlich and Harvey (Nicole) Erlich; grandmother of 6 grandchildren and great-grandmother of 12 great-grandchildren. She was a 50 year member of the Association of Holocaust Survivors and president of its Ladies Auxiliary for many years. She was a long-time member of the Congregations of Shaare Shamayim. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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FRANK

Arnold L. Frank, on June 27, 2021. Dear brother of Hyman Frank and the late Ethel Leah Herman and Byron Frank. Also survived by loving nieces and nephews. He was a veteran of the US Army. Contributions in his memory may be made to Michael J. Fox Foundation, PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741, www.michaelfox.org/donate GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
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KANTOR

Roslyn Kantor (nee Snyder), June 27, 2021, of Phila.; beloved wife of Avrum; loving mother of Ron Kantor (Barri Orlow) and Rebekah Grieses; devoted sister of William Snyder (Shelley); cherished grandmother of Sydney. Contributions in Roslyn's memory may be made to Ryerss Farm for Aged Equines, Pottstown, PA (ryerssfarm.org), the National Kidney Foundation (kidney.org), or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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KOFSKY

Michael Kofsky, of Elkins Park and Margate, devoted and loving husband of Carol, passed away peacefully June 25, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Carol Kofsky, daughters Valerie (Roy) Felgoise and Amy (Christian) Durbin. May his memory be a blessing. Contributions in Michael's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Research or The American Cancer Society.

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LAZAR

Audrey Lazar (nee Levy). July 1, 2021 of Warwick, Pa. Devoted wife of the late Sheldon. Loving mother of Wendy (Robert) Gartside and Michael (Margo) Lazar. Proud Mom-Mom of Shaina, Sari, Brooke and Marly. Services and interment were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation.

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PARNESS

Marvin B. "Buzz" Parness on June 28, 2021. Dear companion to Sheila Dressner. Father of Lisa (Ouri) Horeish and Todd (Susan) Parness. Brother of Barbara Parness. Grandfather of Dr. Remy (Dr. Andrea) Horeish, Dr. Elan Horeish, Elijah Horeish, Evan Parness, Jason Parness and Noah Parness. Great grandfather of Daniel. Contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Menorah Keneseth Chai, 4301 Tyson Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19135 or a charity of the donor's choice.

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SACK

Renee Sack (nee Fleisher) on June 30, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Burton; Loving mother of Eric Sack (Sandra Steiker) and Paul Sack; Devoted grandmother of Alicia (Sam), Rachel, Sam, and Ivana; Devoted great-grandmother of Cooper. Contributions in her memory may be made to Hadassah, 1518 Walnut St., Ste 402, Phila., PA 19102, www.hadassah.org

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MEMORIALS



GORDON

On March 23, 2021, the world lost an angel. Erica Jill Gordon, daughter, sister, niece, friend, and cat mom, passed away at the Cleveland Clinic in Westin, Florida, with her devoted family by her side. She was 36. Erica was tiny in stature, but not in strength. She was a fighter. Erica battled Crohn's disease -- and other illnesses stemming from her diagnosis, such as colitis, psoriasis, arthritis, and gastroparesis -- since the age of 9 -- when it was finally diagnosed. She was vocal about her diagnoses, labeling herself as a Crohn's "fighter" and "warrior." Hospital visits and surgeries, unfortunately, became the norm for her, and she spent much of the time at home struggling -- yet, this wasn't the face she portrayed to the world. Fun-loving and silly, she was never one to complain. She remained hopeful even in dark times. She was truly a girly girl, who loved fashion, beauty, and boys. She loved to sing and dance and post silly videos on her social media. She was fun-loving, outgoing, friendly, and easy to get to know. Family was everything to Erica. She considered her mother to be her very best friend. She was fiercely protective of her family, including her older brother. She had many close friends, both in Florida and in Pennsylvania, whom she'd see often. Erica would do anything for those she cared about and was a loving mom to her cat, Haze. Born in Philadelphia, Erica was raised in the Philadelphia suburbs of Richboro and Huntingdon Valley, before moving to Pompano Beach, Florida, near her parents. She is a 2003 graduate of Council Rock North High School. Erica is lovingly remembered by her beloved mother, Arlene Walters; her much-missed father, the late Robert Gordon; and her devoted stepfather, Ken "Pops" Walters. Erica is also survived by her older brother, Jared Gordon; sister-in-law, Erica Brooke Gordon; and aunt and uncle, Lori and Gary "Doc" Cooperstein. She is the niece of the late Gary Segal.

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Rosenbaum

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in hotels along Collins Avenue, recapturing the easy camaraderie of their younger days at Toots Shor's saloon near the Theater District in Manhattan.

The cavalcade of stars did not stop there. Muhammad Ali sparred at Angelo Dundee's 5th Street Gym and did speed work on the quicksand of the beach — in heavy sweat clothes. He was trying to reclaim the heavy-weight championship forfeited when he conscientiously objected to fighting the Vietcong.

Meyer Lansky, the notorious Jewish gangster, who two years later would be fictionalized in "The Godfather Part II," had in 1972 just been extradited from Israel back to Miami Beach to stand trial for tax fraud. He would spend his days at Wolfie's Restaurant on 21st Street surrounded by an aging crew of Jewish wise guys still smarting over Fidel Castro's takeover of their Havana casinos in 1959.

All of them appear in "How Sweet It Is!" (yes, Gleason's signature signoff), reimagined, of course — along with one more special guest. The Yiddish novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer, not long thereafter a recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature, was spending the winters in Surfside. While there he unsparingly fictionalized the Jews of Poland before the Holocaust, and those who survived and lived in New York thereafter, capturing their comical lives of heartbreak, betrayal and loss.

Ensconced just over the Miami Beach city line, situated right in between two Jewish enclaves populated with those who had fled or escaped one hardship or another, Singer made a canny choice for a writer with a gravitational pull for the shortcomings and desperate moral choices of humankind.

One wonders what he might have written about the Champlain Towers today, a short distance from his own apartment.

All the avenues of Surfside

were named for American and British authors. (Just west of the Champlain are Carlyle, Dickens, Irving and Emerson avenues.) Eventually a street would be named for him. He must have enjoyed the irony that some of the hotels of Surfside once restricted Jews. One shamelessly boasted "Always a view, never a Jew."

Singer strolled the sunbaked landscape in a white suit and impish teardrop fedora. Always taking notes, he fiercely studied and measured the patterns of these transplanted Jews: melting snowbirds and Holocaust survivors looking to the sun to cure memories of more ashen, cloudier days; widows and divorcees looking for a male ticket back to the Northeast or out of loneliness; young families tired of the transit strikes and crime waves of New York; Hasidim who dressed in the sweltering Sunshine State as if still in Lublin; and vaudevillians wearing makeup suitable to the burlesque surroundings of Miami Beach.

All of them immortalized in Kodak color, or in the pages of "My Love Affair with Miami Beach," a book of photos by Richard Nagler, for which Singer wrote the introduction in 1990. Imagine them as Singer once did: plotting affairs, swatting tennis balls, staring at stock tickers, clacking mah jongg tiles, gliding discs along shuffleboard courts and gesturing wildly about socialism.

"For me, a vacation in Miami Beach was a chance to be among my own people," Singer wrote.

He found them sitting on the Broadway medians and inside the cafeterias on the Upper West Side, too, of course. But the Jews from Miami Beach were somehow of a different species — and not only because they were more prone to skin cancer.

It was a Shangri-La of Jewish misadventure, a shtetl still trembling but without Cossacks, the Chosen People out of choices, the detour of a once wandering tribe — finally at rest in and around sleepy Surfside.

And now it is home to

new waves of Jews, reflecting the area's diversity: retirees, of course, but also younger and wealthier Jewish families, many drawn to a booming Chabad; a large cohort of Hispanic Jews with feet in North and Latin America; a smattering of Israelis; and more Sephardic Jews than the national average.

The residents of the Champlain Towers were asleep until a nightmare roused them. Will any survive to tell this tragic tale? In time, this beachside plot will become another reminder of senseless Jewish death in

America — acts of hate, or negligence or of God: the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in Manhattan and the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida; the Leo Frank lynching, The Temple bombing in Atlanta, the Crown Heights riots; and the antisemitic shootings at the Jewish Community Center of Los Angeles and Jewish Federation of Seattle, and then at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh and Chabad synagogue in Poway, California.

At times like these, disasters,

whether unnatural or manmade, leave the same feelings of loss.

Miami Beach has served as a refuge for some, and as a playground for others. An infinite coastline of condos always seemed to be rising from the sand. Today, unimaginably, we know that one can come crashing down. •

Thane Rosenbaum is a novelist, the author of "The Golems of Gotham," "Second Hand Smoke," "How Sweet It Is!" and "Elijah Vislble," among other works of fiction and nonfiction.

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<p>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</p>

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<p>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</p>

FICTITIOUS NAME
<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 12, 2021 for All About Math Tutoring Services at 651 North 40th Street Philadelphia, PA 19104. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kim Bishop at 651 North 40th Street Philadelphia, PA 19104. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 29, 2021 for Taylor Homecare Services at 1521 Lindley Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19141. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Angel Taylor at 1521 Lindley Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19141. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

FICTITIOUS NAME
<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 16, 2021 for Beadiva Jewels at 5441 N 11th St. Philadelphia, PA 19141. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Tiffany Tillison at 5441 N 11th St. Philadelphia, PA 19141. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 23, 2021 for Beth's Resilience Group at 1 Wynnwood Ct. Narberth, PA 19072. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Beth Weinstock at 1 Wynnewood Ct. Narberth, PA 19072. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 16, 2021 for EaZyCats at 137 W Cheltenham Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19144. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jamir Muhammad Brown at 137 W Cheltenham Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19144. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 15, 2021 for Land Command Landscaping at 317 Hamilton Dr. Harleysville, PA 19438. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Richard Kauker at 317 Hamilton Dr. Harleysville, PA 19438. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 29, 2021 for Laнора's Day Care Services at 7941 Williams Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19150. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Lanora Edmonds at 7941 Williams Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19150. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 22, 2021 for LA's Merchandise at 1929 Mather Way, Apt. A, Elkins Park, PA 19027. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Latoya Delbridge at 1929 Mather Way, Apt. A, Elkins Park, PA 19027. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 14, 2021 for Peace Is Gangsta at 5816 Ellsworth Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Lawrence Love at 5816 Ellsworth Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

FICTITIOUS NAME
<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 20, 2021 for Philly215 Towing and Recovery at 6630 Gillespie St. Philadelphia, PA 19135. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Ahmen Holloman at 6630 Gillespie St. Philadelphia, PA 19135. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 29, 2021 for Post Up Trades at 102 Summit Dr. Phoenixville, PA 19460. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Michael Buonaguro at 102 Summit Dr. Phoenixville, PA 19460. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 07, 2021 for R.D.M ent at 1825 Locust St. Norristown, PA 19401. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Rural Hugh Allen at 1825 Locust St. Norristown, PA 19401. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 23, 2021 for Scooter Delivery Service at 1919 West Carey Street Philadelphia, PA 19140. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Stacy McCrea at 1919 West Carey Street Philadelphia, PA 19140. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 21, 2021 for Shi Got Looks at 2415 W. Hagert St. Philadelphia, PA 19132. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Tyshiva Alexander at 2415 W. Hagert St. Philadelphia, PA 19132. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 07, 2021 for Shine Line Maintenance at 716 Grakyn Ln. Philadelphia, PA 19128. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is James McNelis at 716 Grakyn Ln. Philadelphia, PA 19128. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 23, 2021 for Treasures Untold at 757 E. Main St. Apt. C-108 Lansdale, PA 19446. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Claudia Welch at 757 E. Main St. Apt. C-108 Lansdale, PA 19446. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417</p>

<p>Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 29, 2021 for Wild Spice Photography at 7800 Brous Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19152. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Amanda Walker at 7800 Brous Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19152. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417.</p>

PETITION NAME CHANGE
<p>Court of Common Pleas - Phila. County, PA - Civil Action – Law – May Term '21/No. 783 - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on 5/20/21, the Petition of Basya Chava Goldman was filed in the above named Court praying for a Decree to change Petitioner's name to AL-EXA BASYA CHAVA GOLDMAN. The Court has fixed 7/15/21 at 10:00 a.m. in Courtroom 691, City Hall, Phila., PA, as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.</p>

<p>Court of Common Pleas - Phila. County, PA - Civil Action – Law – May Term '21/No. 2128 - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on 5/27/21, the Petition of Kristen Leigh Pekarek was filed in the above named Court praying for a Decree to change Petitioner's name to CHARLIE PEKAREK. The Court has fixed 7/15/21 at 10:00 a.m. in Courtroom 691, City Hall, Phila., PA, as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.</p>

STATEWIDE ADS
<p>Miscellaneous: ANTIQUE LOVERS TAKE NOTE! BRIMFIELD IS BACK - ALL SHOWS! July 13-18. New shows open daily. Visit www.brimfieldantiquefleamarket.com for info on individual shows. Next show dates: September 7-12. Miscellaneous: FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com Miscellaneous: DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-335-6094 Miscellaneous: GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-888-605-4028 Miscellaneous: Become a Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing-Trusted by Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-877-670-0236 or visit: https://dorranceinfoor.com Miscellaneous: Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate/pasnate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-569-3087 Miscellaneous: DIRECTV for \$69.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. One year of HBO Max FREE. Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Call for more details! (some restrictions apply) Call 1-855-806-2315</p>

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COMMUNITYCALENDAR

▼ FRIDAY, JULY 9

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 10

Film Discussion

Join **Bucks County Kehillah** for the second film in the series: "La Razzia (The Raid)." Watch the movie any time between July 10-13, then join a Zoom conversation at 8 p.m. to discuss it. The documentary traces one of the most tragic pages of Italian history — the October 1943 arrests of more than 1,250 Jews in Rome, who were then sent to Auschwitz — through the voices of those who lived it. Register to receive a film link and a link to join the discussion at bit.ly/3cnA3GG.

▼ SUNDAY, JULY 11

Jewish Genealogy

Retired Immigration and Naturalization Service historian Marian Smith will speak to the **Jewish Genealogical and Archival Society of Greater Philadelphia** at 1 p.m. on "Researching U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Records." She will present an overview of three historical eras of U.S. immigration and Naturalization records, illustrated with documents of Jewish immigrants. Visit jgasgp.org or contact membership@jgasgp.org for details.

▼ MONDAY, JULY 12

Golf Tournament

The 13th annual Golf Classic presented by **JAFCO FamilyMatters** at 9:30 a.m. will benefit children and families in Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey who are facing the impact of trauma and overwhelming challenges.

Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, 815 Thomas Road, Lafayette Hill.

Artist Discussion

The Center for Jewish History presents "David Ludwig Bloch: A German Jewish Artist in Shanghai," featuring Michael Simonson, archivist at the Leo Baeck Institute, and Nancy Berliner, curator of Chinese art at the Museum of Fine Arts. 4 p.m. via Zoom. Pay what you wish; register at programs.cjh.org/tickets/out-of-the-box-2021-07-12 for a Zoom link.

'Labyrinth of Peace'

The **Gershman Philadelphia Jewish Film Festival** is starting this summer off with a six-part virtual miniseries. "Labyrinth of Peace" is a thriller about life after the war in 1945 neutral Switzerland, following a trio of characters looking to move forward with their lives. "Labyrinth of Peace" will stream two new episodes each week beginning at 7 p.m. on July 12 until Aug. 2. Tickets are \$10 per two episodes or you could buy all episodes for just \$20. See pjff.org/ for details.

▼ WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

LGBTQ Support Group

Join **Jewish Family & Children's Service** for anyone who is a relative of an LGBTQ individual 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. For more information, contact Galia Godel at ggodel@jfcshilly.org or call 267-273-6006. RSVP at jfcshilly.org/supportgroups. Zoom link provided upon registration.

Family Concert

Main Line Reform Temple and The Kehillah of Lower Merion invite your family to join us for a free in-person evening of live entertainment with Mama Mac and Chana Rothman. Bring your own lawn chair/blanket and dinner. 410 Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood. Registration required in advance: jewishphilly.org/lower-merion-family-concert/. ●

NEWSMAKERS

Beth Sholom Congregation welcomed in Shabbat on June 25 with a Jazz Shabbat in the Lot.



▲ From left: Aaron Grosky on saxophone, Cantor Jacob Agar, Rabbi David Glanzberg-Krainin and Mitch Harris on drums.
Photo by Elliot Miller

A group of eighth graders at Belhaven Middle School in Linwood, New Jersey, collected more than 1,600 canned goods and raised \$1,000 cash during an eight-week program.



▲ From left: Brothers Luke and Sam Goldstein and their friend Elaina Gebhard help sort the more than 1,600 canned goods donated following their delivery to Jewish Family Service of Atlantic & Cape May Counties.
Courtesy of Jewish Family Service of Atlantic & Cape May Counties

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