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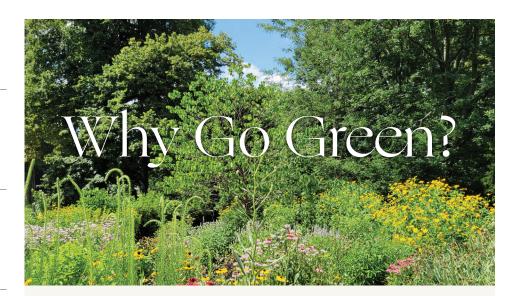
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#### **TikTok Star Montana Tucker Follows Holocaust Series by Emceeing Embassy Event**

TikTok star Montana Tucker, who documented a family trip to Auschwitz last year for her millions of followers, emceed the Israeli embassy in Washington's event celebrating Israel's 75th anniversary.

The 30-year-old actress and singer is best known for her short dance videos, which often include celebrities. She has more than 9 million TikTok followers and close to 3 million Instagram followers.

Tucker's selection as the emcee for the Israeli embassy event, held June 6 at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C., comes as the star builds a reputation for Jewish content.

Last June, Tucker and her mother visited Auschwitz, the former Nazi death camp that is now a museum and memorial in Oswiecim, Poland. Tucker's great-grandmother and other relatives were murdered there during the Holocaust.

Tucker narrated a series of short videos about the trip, which she titled "How To: Never Forget" and collected into a 23-minute video on YouTube in January, ahead of International Holocaust Remembrance Day.

She has said that she was inspired in part to educate others about Holocaust history and antisemitism by Kanye West's series of antisemitic rants last fall. She was also disturbed by a 2020 Claims Conference survey on millennial and Gen Z knowledge of the Holocaust that found that 63% of those demographics in the United States did not know 6 million Jews died during World War II.

In March, Tucker then posted a conversation she had with second gentleman Doug Emhoff, who had visited Auschwitz in January and who is also focused on efforts to combat antisemitism. She attended the first White House Jewish Women's Forum days earlier.

Tucker, who grew up in Boca Raton, Fla., and also releases pop music, was close with

her grandparents who survived the war and recorded testimony for Steven Spielberg's USC Shoah Foundation archive.

"My whole life, I always knew my grandparents' stories," Tucker told Variety in January. "I've always felt very, very attached to them. They used to speak at all the schools down in Florida. My zaide ... would wear a pin that said, 'I'm a survivor."

Tucker also has ties to Israel, where she had her bat mitzvah ceremony, as Jewish Insider reported. She said it's a "big priority" to visit again soon.

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#### **Tredyffrin Jews Respond to Antisemitic Incidents**

Jarrad Saffren | Staff Writer

n this era of rising antisemitism, it can pop up anywhere, out of nowhere and for seemingly no reason.

Why Zoom bomb a random synagogue in the Philadelphia suburbs? Why put a swastika sticker on a sign in a synagogue parking lot in South Jersey? Why ask a librarian in the Central Bucks School District to take down an inoffensive poster with a quote from Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel about combating oppression?

These are just some examples from the Philadelphia area over the past few years. The perpetrators are often nameless and faceless, as in those first two cases. Or, as in the case of the Central Bucks School District leaders, not really that antisemitic if pushed. (The district allowed the librarian to put the poster back up the next day.)

But perhaps no local outbreak of antisemitism is more random and unexplainable than the recent spate in Tredyffrin Township. The Chester County town with almost 30,000 residents has Jews in its community, but it does not have a synagogue, a JCC or any other major center of Jewish activity.

Yet in late March, antisemitic graffiti was found at separate businesses at the Gateway Shopping Center and on Valley Forge Road, respectively. A day after that, a resident discovered "antisemitic symbols at Valley Forge Middle School," according to a patch.com article. A month later, on Adolf Hitler's birthday, April 20, "swastikas were found on Chesterbrook Boulevard," at Jenkins Arboretum, the Forge Mountain neighborhood, the intersection of Walker and Thomas roads and behind the Gateway Shopping Center.

Tredyffrin Township Police arrested a 15-year-old for the March incident at Valley Forge Middle School. He is charged with "numerous counts of criminal mischief and ethnic intimidation" through the juvenile system, according to Lieutenant Tyler Moyer. But his

One of the swastikas found in Tredyffrin Township



motivation is unknown since the police have not had a chance to interview him. The culprit behind the April outbreaks is still at large.

"We realize that this is multifaceted. We're struggling to figure out the why. Why is there suddenly this national uptick that, now, we're finding in our backyards?" said Lisa Schreiber, a Jewish Tredyffrin resident organizing a community response. "I have three children in high school, and I'm constantly talking about: Where is this coming from? Is it social media? Is it the celebrity part like Kanye West putting this garbage out? Is it their parents at home? This is likely

coming from multiple sources, so I'm guessing it requires multiple solutions."

Schreiber moved to the town with her family 13 years ago. Though they moved there "sight unseen" and did not realize how few Jews lived in the community, they experienced few incidents before 2023. Yet after the March incidents, which occurred near her home, Schreiber decided that a town with no organized Jewish presence needed to have one.

She connected with 25 Jewish families in the Tredyffrin/Easttown School District, forming the T/E Jewish Connections group. The group started its work by asking the Tredyffrin Township Board of Supervisors to take a stand. At its May 23 meeting, the board obliged with a resolution condemning antisemitism.

Around the same time, T/E Jewish Connections took to GoFundMe to raise more than \$7.000 for future advocacy. On June 4, the group, Howard Griffel, a Jewish township resident working with Schreiber, and other Jewish residents gathered to place anti-hate yard signs in the Forge Mountain development. The next step might be billboards on Lancaster Avenue in the township, according to Schreiber.

"That would be the public awareness piece," she said.

Schreiber and Griffel are also speaking with interfaith leaders on the Main Line who expressed interest in "trying to support the Jewish community in any way they can," Schreiber said. And at the end of May, Schreiber and other parents had a two-hour meeting with Richard Gusick, the superintendent of the Tredyffrin/Easttown district, and Oscar Torres, the district's equity director. They discussed teaching the Holocaust "within the context of the modern-day Jewish experience," among other topics, according to Schreiber.

"I'm hoping that will continue over the summer and into the school year," she said of the conversation.

Throughout the process, Schreiber has gotten advice from the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish Community Relations Council and StandWithUs. She is encouraged by how much progress her group has made in a little more than two months. And it has gotten a positive response from the community.

"The number of people who care and who aren't antisemitic, you know it's more than the people that don't. I have seen such goodwill come forth in our community at every level," Schreiber said. "As a mother of three children. I have to teach them that the world is inherently good." •

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### **Synagogues Continue Aiding** Afghan Refugees Two Years After Taliban Takeover

Sasha Rogelberg | Staff Writer

ug. 15 will mark two years since the Taliban entered Kabul, Afghanistan, seizing the presidential palace and overthrowing the government, leading to hundreds of thousands of Afghan evacuees seeking refuge in the U.S.

Though no longer in the news cycle, efforts to support and rehome refugees in Philadelphia have not ceased. Jewish congregations, in partnership with other faith groups, have led the charge to assist Aghans seeking help in the area.

"We know from our experience as Holocaust survivors, as pogrom survivors, what it's like, how difficult it is to adjust to a new land," said Judi Bernstein-Baker, former executive director of HIAS Pennsylvania and head of Mishkan Shalom's Refugee and Immigrant Rights Committee.

When three Afghan refugees arrived in Philadelphia a year ago, Mishkan Shalom stepped up to help them.

Mishkan Shalom has worked alongside St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Germantown to help the refugee men find temporary housing and jobs and navigate the U.S. education and medical system. A couple of months ago, a congregant donated a used car to a refugee. Another helped him learn to drive. The congregations raised \$2,000 to support the trio.

In April, HIAS PA honored Mishkan Shalom and St. Vincent with the Golden Door Award for their work in assisting the refugees.

Germantown Jewish Centre is helping refugees in similar ways. The synagogue's refugee and immigrant support committee resettled an Afghan family last May and organized a synagogue-wide supply drive to stock the family's temporary housing. Congregants visit the family's home twice a week to tutor their three children.

"The mom of the family grew up where the Taliban would not let girls go to school, so she's preliterate in her own language," said Naomi Klayman, part of GJC's refugee and immigrant support committee. "And we have a couple of tutors who are working with her to help her learn English."

GJC plans to resettle another family in July. Main Line Reform Temple in Wynnewood has collected donations for refugees and immigrants - not just Afghans - to furnish their temporary homes. MLRT volunteers have organized donation collections for the past 13 years. HIAS PA visits the



warehouse of sorted donations to stock temporary refugee housing, many of which are Airbnbs.

In the past month and a half, MLRT has provided supplies to 70 refugees from Iraq, Guatemala, Eritrea, Democratic Republic of Congo, Kyrgyzstan and Afghanistan, according to congregant and volunteer Linda Brock.

MLRT ensures that the items donated are high quality and culturally relevant to refugees. If an incoming family is Muslim, they likely have little need for a set of wine

"I had people say to me, 'I think this is too good for a refugee', and it's the most hurtful thing I've ever heard," Brock said. "There might be something they don't need, but it's not because it's too good."

Like MLRT, GJC, Mishkan Shalom and St. Vincent had outstanding relationships with HIAS PA before the influx of Afghan refugees arrived in Philadelphia. Mishkan Shalom and St. Vincent are part of the New Sanctuary Movement of Philadelphia, a grassroots immigrants advocacy effort.

In recent years, HIAS PA has increased outreach to faith organizations to bolster volunteer resettlement efforts. Afghan refugees are still arriving in Philadelphia.

"Though the issue is no longer in the forefront of the news, we still continue to welcome new families who are navigating this experience now," HIAS PA Community Engagement Specialist Anneke Kat said.

Many refugees from Afghanistan arrived in the U.S. under the status of humanitarian parole, which is not a guaranteed path to citizenship, unlike the refugee resettlement program. Afghan evacuees undergo the process of seeking asylum, at which point they can apply for a green card.



Vincent with the Golden Door Award for their efforts to help resettle Afghan refugees.

The bulk of resettlement efforts take place within three months of a refugee family arriving in Philadelphia. Working with a HIAS PA case manager, volunteers from faith communities pick up refugees from the airport and drop them off at their temporary home with a culturally appropriate hot meal in tow. While some volunteers may help to meet medical or education needs, others provide pro bono legal counsel. According to Kat, about 600-700 volunteers

After their first 90 days in the U.S., refugees may need additional assistance. HIAS PA provides more intensive case management for vulnerable populations and provides English language learning opportunities.

have assisted HIAS PA in an ongoing capacity.

Synagogues such as GJC also work with HIAS PA in immigrant advocacy work. GJC has participated in the national Refugee Shabbat program and has had congregants meet with members of Congress to discuss immigration bills.

HIAS PA continues to look for volunteers.

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he piece is called "Entrance to Birkenau," and it shows a snowy train track running through an opening in a dark building and into a vast darkness beyond. It's enough to send a chill down your spine.

"Entrance to Birkenau," of course, refers to the most infamous Nazi concentration camp there was: Auschwitz-Birkenau, which was actually "a complex of over 40 concentration and extermination camps" where almost 1 million Jews went to die,

according to its Wikipedia page. But this sculpture is not designed to teach you those historical facts. Instead, it's built to give you something perhaps more valuable: an impression.

Such is the power of high-quality art. That's why the Elkins Park-based Holocaust Awareness Museum and Education Center is displaying this sculpture at nearby Cheltenham High School.

In Cheltenham's main lobby, students can walk up to "Entrance to Birkenau" and see it inside a glass case alongside other Holocaust items. Teachers will hopefully bring students there during class periods starting next year, according to Lise Marlowe, the program and outreach director for the museum. Marlowe coordinated the placement of the piece with Cheltenham Township School District officials. She hopes to organize similar displays at other schools. The Abington School District and the Downingtown Area School District are among local districts that have relationships with the museum, according to Marlowe.



Recent estimates by the Holocaust Survivors' Rights Authority and the Anti-Defamation League put the number of remaining survivors at less than 200,000 between the United States and Israel. Marlowe said the Holocaust Awareness Museum and Education Center, or HAMEC, used to communicate with 40 survivors. Today, that group is down to five.

It is getting harder to organize visits by survivors to local schools, so Holocaust education needs to take new forms. This effort becomes even more important in an era of rising antisemitism. The ADL recorded more antisemitic incidents in the U.S. in 2022, 3,697, than in any year since it started keeping track in 1979. This spring, a local township that doesn't even have a synagogue or Jewish Community Center, Tredyffrin, Chester County, has seen swastikas pop up at a shopping center, middle school and neighborhood, among other locations.

Earlier this year, Gratz College and Theatre Ariel organized performances of a play about 10 Holocaust survivors, called

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"Survivors," at local schools including in Springfield Township. Christina Photiades, an English teacher at Springfield Middle School, told the Jewish Exponent in April that she hoped her students walked away from the show with "a greater sense of empathy for all of the survivors and victims of the Holocaust."

A piece of art can have the same impact, according to Marlowe, who is also an elementary school teacher in the Cheltenham district.

"The goal is, since it's a three-dimensional piece especially, that the kids kind of walk into history," she said. "They feel like they're walking through the footsteps of these survivors."

"Entrance to Birkenau" was created by the late Frank Root, a Philadelphiabased artist who was not Jewish. His wife, Ruth Joray, was, and, at the funeral of her mother, Sadie Silverman, he had a vision. While standing in a cemetery, Root saw a group of people who were bound together ascending. It looked like they had risen from a concentration camp, according to Joray.

After his vision, the artist went to Gratz, looked up images of the Holocaust and became "engrossed," his wife recalled. He spent the next two decades on about

40 sculptures about the Holocaust, his "Journey into Darkness" series. Joray said the pieces were displayed between 30 and 40 times, and when survivors saw them, they would often approach Root and ask, "How did you know?"

Root died in 2015, and his wife still had the sculptures. She wanted to donate his work so those feelings would live on. But none of the institutions that showcased the artist's pieces had room for a collection. But then Joray read an article in The Philadelphia Inquirer about Marlowe teaching the Holocaust to her elementary school students.

She reached out to the HAMEC volunteer, who came to her house. Joray invited her into the basement. When they got downstairs, Marlowe saw the pieces and "started crying," Joray recalled.

HAMEC has 16 other Root sculptures. They are the pieces that Marlowe plans to distribute to local schools. She hopes to get them up by September for the start of the new school year.

"To keep it not just for a week in their minds, but to keep it in their minds hopefully on a daily basis," Marlowe said of students.

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#### **COMMUNITY NEWS**

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

## Celebrating Life: Holocaust Survivor Day from the Perspective of a 3G Survivor

**Jason Holtzman** 

his past Sunday, it was wonderful to be in good company with Holocaust survivors and their descendants to celebrate Holocaust Survivor Day at the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

This new annual holiday, which was officially recognized through proclamations issued by Gov. Josh Shapiro and Mayor Jim Kenney, is an exciting one as it brings people together to joyously commemorate survivors and the many achievements they have made rather than just looking at them as victims who endured unthinkable atrocities.

When thinking about a Holocaust survivor, it is likely that people's minds may jump to images of trauma, loss and suffering due to the traumatic events of the war and the current struggles of disproportionate poverty. While it is important to be aware of this reality, it is also critical to not let it overshadow the humanity of survivors and their roles in helping shape our community and nation.

As a third-generation survivor (3G), I reflect on the lives of my grandmother, grandfather and greataunts who came from Poland — a country where 3.3 million Jews resided before the Holocaust, but only 300,000 remained after the genocide. Despite the horrors my family experienced and the harrowing things they saw, they exemplified resilience and lived each day with great happiness. They met and married in a displaced persons camp in Germany, started a family there and eventually made their way to America, where they built a successful life and a large extended family in Philadelphia.

Being a descendant of Holocaust survivors, I have a strong appreciation for life. In Jewish tradition, we have the value of celebrating life with joy, known as "L'chaim." This value underlies the significance

Jason Holtzman, director of the Jewish





More than 80 Holocaust survivors attended Holocaust Survivor Day on June 4, hosted in partnership by the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, Seed the Dream Foundation, Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Philadelphia, ADL Philadelphia, 3G Philly, Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors Association, Gratz College, Philadelphia Holocaust Remembrance Foundation and Sons & Daughters of Holocaust Survivors.

of Holocaust Survivor Day and why celebrating the miracle of survival feels more than appropriate.

And while we await the next Holocaust Survivor Day to celebrate once again officially, it is essential to continue to recognize the contributions of survivors — always. There are several ways we can do this:

Support local organizations: Connect with the Jewish Community Relations Council and the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia to learn about our work and ways to help survivors. Last year, 45,497 Holocaust survivors worldwide were served through organizations and programs supported by the Jewish Federation.

Visit museums and memorials: Take the time to visit places dedicated to preserving the memory of the Holocaust, such as the Horwitz-Wasserman Holocaust Memorial Plaza. Bring groups to visit these spaces to honor survivors and ensure their stories will not be forgotten.

Support survivor assistance programs: Get involved with local initiatives that aid Holocaust survivors, such as the Holocaust Survivor Support Program run by Jewish Family and Children's Service Philadelphia, which helps survivors age with dignity,

safely and independently in their homes through holistic, comprehensive services. Another program is Seed the Dream Foundation's Kavod SHEF (Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund), an initiative launched to meet the urgent needs of our

While it is critical to educate future generations about the Holocaust to try to prevent history from repeating itself, it is vitally important to recognize the joy that survivors have brought into our lives, and that will stay alive through their descendants.

By commemorating Holocaust Survivor Day annually, we can continue to learn from survivors' experiences, create a future where such atrocities are never repeated and ensure that the legacies of survivors are felt for generations to come.

Today and every day, let us pay tribute to the survivors who have taught us the power of resilience, the value of life, and the importance of cherishing each day.

L'chaim!

Jason Holtzman is the director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

#### YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

## Rabbanit Leah Sarna



Sasha Rogelberg | Staff Writer

n seventh grade, Rabbanit Leah Sarna developed a love for study-

As faculty member and director of Teen Programs at the Drisha Institute for Jewish Education, she's focused on kindling that same love for others.

The 31-year-old grew up in the Boston suburbs attending an Orthodox Jewish day school and studied at a yeshiva in Israel, where she developed an affinity for Jewish text study, before moving to Bala Cynwyd and becoming a member at Sha'arei Orah Congregation.

"The genre of the Talmud is so special and unique: that it's argumentative and conversational, that it's not afraid of anything — there is no question off-limits in the Talmud — that it's funny and interesting, that there's so many different ways of reading it or levels of understanding it," Sarna said.

Beyond the Drisha Institute for Jewish Learning, an institute founded in New York to give women the opportunity to rigorously study Jewish texts — and that is now open to all genders — Sarna wants to offer the lessons of the Talmud to anyone who wants it.

Sarna, who was ordained at Yeshivat Maharat in New York City in 2018, is one of 20 Jewish women scholars in the "Word-by-Word: A Jewish Women's Writing Circle" cohort program created by Sefaria, to "increase and elevate Jewish scholarly publications authored by women," as per a May 11 press release.

"One of the things that happens when you are a woman who spends her whole life studying Jewish texts, like I do, is that you have to contend with the fact that all day long, you're reading things written by men," Sarna said. "They're just very, very few women in our canon."

This doesn't mean there are no Jewish women scholars, though. Works by women in the 16th and 17th centuries, often written in Yiddish, were not translated or are just being translated now. These texts never made it onto the shelves of Jewish scholars and were not cited or disseminated in the same way as texts written by men.

Sefaria, a nonprofit that organizes, translates and digitizes Jewish texts for free, wants to help rectify the gender disparity of available Jewish texts. The "Word-by-Word" initiative, led by Erica Brown and Sara Wolkenfeld and funded by Micah Philanthropies, Walder Foundation and the Arev Fund, provides writing support for the 20 cohort members, who will complete book-length texts at the end of the three-year program.

Through "Word-by-Word," Sarna is working on a book about pregnancy, childbirth and early parenthood to serve as a guide for Jewish mothers.

"Pregnancy and childbirth and the first few months of parenthood are lonely times. There are times when you are really isolated; your experience is meant to be private in a way," Sarna said. "And what I feel is that our tradition has so much to say about that time of life, but it's very difficult to find context for teaching it."

Sarna knows this from experience. She gave birth to her first child in April 2020, when the isolated experience of early parenthood and postpartum depression became even more isolated due to the pandemic. Guided by ancient Jewish traditions and texts, she learned to balance prayer with taking care of an infant, adapting baby naming rituals for a ceremony over Zoom.

By the time she gave birth to a second child in July, she adapted Jewish ritual for an in-person ceremony.

Among the prayers she recited was what she calls tefillat yoledet, "a prayer of thanksgiving by the mother who survived childbirth," drawing inspiration from the Book of Samuel, when Hannah brings Samuel to the tabernacle after his birth and prays.

Deeply cemented in Jewish lore, stories that feature Jewish mothers are not readily available to all Jews.

"Most women today don't know about that stuff and just feel like, Wow, the Jewish tradition forgot me," Sarna said. "Which it didn't! It's just that the mimetic tradition of that was lost."

Bringing ancient rituals and storytelling to the modern world is the crux of Sarna's scholarship.

"The hope for this book is to help people and to bring parts of our tradition that are there, that are ancient, that are gorgeous and incredible and funny and interesting, and just make them available to people," she said.

When it comes to the role and presence of women in these books, however, the translation of Jewish thought and ritual is not straightforward. Tradition has centered women in a Jewish home, so what happens when women have lives beyond the home? More broadly, what does modern spirituality look like?

Sarna and her "Word-by-Word" cohort will not be able to answer those questions, but she hopes to empower others to look for the answers.

"The Torah is available to you," she said. "And it's yours."

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#### A Test of White House Policy

Imost immediately after the Biden administration announced its national strategy to combat antisemitism, it was put to the test.

In mid-May, at the commencement ceremony for the famously progressive CUNY School of Law, a graduating, student-selected Yemeni-immigrant speaker named Fatima Mohammed gave a 13-minute speech that included a 3-minute anti-establishment and anti-Israel diatribe that was deeply troubling.

Mohammed's ill-informed, hate-infused pronouncements charged Israel with, among other things, "indiscriminate" killings of Palestinians by "rain[ing] bullets and bombs on worshipers," denounced CUNY's collaboration with "the fascist N.Y.P.D.," and called for a "fight against capitalism, racism, imperialism and Zionism around the world."

Standing alone, Mohammed's screed was bad enough. And then, its offensiveness was compounded when CUNY Law School circulated the speech to the public so that those who missed it in person could share the hate online. But does the White House view the Mohammed rantings as antisemitic?

The administration's antisemitism strategy includes

what the White House says are "over 100 new actions and over 100 calls to action to combat antisemitism, including new actions to counter antisemitism on college campuses and online; whole-of-society strategy [that] includes new stakeholder commitments," and lays the foundation for reducing antisemitism "over time." The strategy has four main goals: increasing awareness and understanding of both antisemitism and Jewish American heritage; improving safety and security for Jewish communities; reversing the normalization of antisemitism; and building coalitions across communities to fight hate.

But when it came to defining antisemitism, the administration chose a confusing course. Rather than adopting the widely accepted International Holocaust Remembrance Association working definition of antisemitism — which in its appendix recognizes that applying a double standard to demand of Israel a behavior not expected or demanded of any other democratic nation — is antisemitism, the White House highlighted IHRA and also referenced an alternative definition that says applying double standards and singling out the Jewish state for criticism is not antisemitic.

Most Jewish organizations went along with the White House's weak-kneed deference to progressive pressure, declared victory and pointed to the fact that the IHRA definition was featured most prominently in the statement.

And now the CUNY test case.

The White House has recognized that Jewish students on college campuses are feeling threatened and victimized by the rising level of vitriol against Israel and the blaming and targeting of campus Jews for what critics call Israel's crimes. IHRA labels these positions as antisemitic.

How should they be treated under the new White House policy? CUNY itself condemned Mohammed for what it called her "hate speech." The school's Jewish Law Students Association disagreed and came out in solidarity with "our friend and classmate Fatima."

Politicians and pundits on the right and the left have weighed in on the issue. No surprises there. But we haven't yet heard from the White House. How the White House responds will be important, and we hope it is stronger than a mere, "It never should have happened." It's the administration's move.

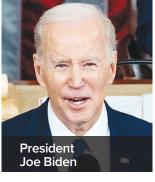
#### Who Won in the Debt Ceiling Deal?

ongress endorsed the highly contentious debt ceiling suspension deal reached last week between President Joe Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.). The bill was signed into law and will lift the nation's borrowing limit for two years.

The default-saving deal was no surprise. Nor was it surprising that neither Republicans nor Democrats were happy with it. But everyone recognized that some resolution was necessary for the United States to avoid a catastrophic and unprecedented default in paying its financial obligations.

So, Republicans agreed to a cap on non-defense discretionary spending that was higher than the 2022 level that they wanted to maintain, and Democrats agreed to add work requirements for certain categories of adult food stamp recipients and to cut back on increased funding to the IRS to go after wealthy tax cheats, modernize aging technology and improve customer service. And then each side claimed victory — telling its faithful that the other side made the more consequential concessions to reach a deal.

The political brinksmanship over the periodic process to raise the country's debt ceiling when one party controls the White House and the other controls at least one house of Congress has become predictable. One party articulates its expected positions and issues





demands, threats, promises and ultimatums. The other side does the same. And then, when both sides realize that they don't have the votes to force their views or back up their threats, they agree to a compromise. This year's spectacle was no exception.

For the Jewish community, which has sought funding increases in several areas, including U.S-Israel defense programs, the Nonprofit Security Grant Program and the Holocaust Survivor Assistance Program, there was a mixture of concern and cautious optimism.

There was concern that the freeze on increases will undo previous commitments for funding increases in 2024, and some comfort in knowing that at least 2023 funding levels will likely be honored. There are even those who expressed wishful optimism that pre-compromise

increased funding commitments will be honored. But no one really knows.

The last time the U.S. faced a debt ceiling "crisis" was in 2011. Then, as now, the White House and Congress negotiated a major deficit reduction bill to raise the debt limit. But many of the cuts enacted were quickly reversed in subsequent legislation since the changes weren't permanent or even binding. The same thing can happen with respect to last week's deal following the next round of elections.

But there is one significant takeaway from the griping, finger pointing and unending kvetching about how each side gave away too much in negotiating the debt ceiling compromise. And it's a simple point: The single "winner" in this deal appears to be McCarthy, who promised a deal, negotiated a deal, and parlayed a bipartisan vote in support of that deal notwithstanding his right flank's grousing about his failures and threats of a recall vote which could be triggered by a single member's motion. That didn't happen.

We can speculate over whether that means that the Freedom Caucus is toothless or that McCarthy has generated enough goodwill and leadership credit to make the effort to remove him futile. Either way, McCarthy can celebrate his success, even as everyone works to figure out how to undo the consequences.

#### On Strengthening Israel-Diaspora Relations



**Daniel Radomski** 

he Jewish people are not a monolithic group, contrary to popular belief and perception. We are certainly not "all the same." A multitude of backgrounds, traditions and upbringings over the

past 5,000 years has created numerous groupings and unique individual stories.

Yet all Jews, especially those in the Diaspora, must deal with the question of how to relate to the only Jewish state and how Israel is connected to their identity.

Cracks have unfortunately appeared in the Israel-Diaspora relationship, especially of late, and in large part due to divergent cultural experiences and evolving societal and political dynamics. These fault lines have to do with myriad issues that range from religious pluralism in the Jewish state to the future balance between Israeli branches of government.

Still, there is surely more that unites us than divides us. Our fates are intertwined. That is why I am committed to working toward building a shared Jewish future.

My story has informed both my personal and professional goals. I am the son of Polish refugees who came to Sweden after World War II. I grew up in Malmö, Sweden, served in the IDF and now live in New York. I still have family in Malmö, and the World Jewish Congress recently opened a Nordic office to better address regional expressions of antisemitism, especially anti-Israel sentiment, and to work with

local Jewish communities to strengthen an open and proud Jewish presence.

This week, I am part of a World Jewish Congress delegation to Jerusalem of more than 120 Jewish leaders from 50 countries, including our senior leadership, representatives of affiliated Jewish communities worldwide and more than 75 members of our leadership development programs, known as WJC Elevate.

Together, we will gather to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Israel's birth. We will also launch an innovative forum in partnership with the Reut Institute — the Jewish Leadership Bridge for the Future. Israeli President Isaac Herzog will speak at the forum's launch, where emerging Diaspora leaders will work to find common ground with their Israeli counterparts.

This delegation will have an unparalleled opportunity to demonstrate solidarity and support for the people and the state of Israel. It will embark upon additional close collaborations through such events as meetings with representatives of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

More specifically, by educating and empowering a new cadre of Jewish leaders and connecting them, these leaders will be better equipped to facilitate difficult yet respectful conversations that lead to meaningful outcomes.

This approach necessitates recognizing and respecting differences while simultaneously building upon unifying factors. It goes beyond mere intellectual discussions at conferences and focuses on translating those discussions into practical actions within the everyday lives of individuals and families,

leading to greater understanding and unity within the Jewish community.

The work will continue after the launch with actions such as smaller-scale meetings that seek to promote Jewish unity worldwide. This work is a core mission of the World Jewish Congress, which unites more than 100 affiliated Jewish communities from around the globe.

Despite our differences, we must hold tightly to our people's shared purpose. By working through tough conversations grounded in this shared unity, we can navigate the complexities of our diverse world and build a better future for generations to come.

By identifying and exploring rifts between Jews in Israel and those in the Diaspora, as well as finding and understanding our own roles in bridging those gaps, we will be better positioned to effectively meet future challenges.

Action on this front has never been more important.

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#### **Defining Antisemitism**

Your May 25 editorial ("Mr. Biden, Define Antisemitism") uraina the Biden administration to adopt the International Holocaust Remembrance Association definition of "antisemitism" is far off target.

In the vernacular, "antisemitism" is used as an overly polite synonym to refer to the timeless hatred of the Jewish people. The 39-word IHRA definition is vague and cumbersome. The definition does not do justice to 2,000 years of hateful rhetoric and violence. It fails to convey the irrationality of this phenomena, its timelessness, its scope.

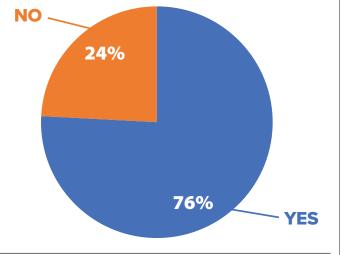
Instead of focusing on the IHRA definition, I suggest giving more attention to the word's usage. When referring to this behavior and belief system, it would be more accurate to use the phrase "hatred of the Jews" or simply "Jew hatred."

Ronald Jay Smolow, Washington Crossing

#### **June 1 Poll Results** Are you concerned about AI?

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#### Correction

An article in the May 25 Jewish Exponent misnamed the owner of the Marathon Grill, who is Sheryl Borish. The Exponent apologizes for the error.

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#### Two Scholars Hope to Secure the Legacy of 'Jewish Renewal'

**Andrew Silow-Carroll** 

abbi Arthur Green gave the commencement address last week at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Conservative flagship where he was ordained 56 years earlier.

His talk was mostly a response to political turmoil in Israel, but he also urged the graduates to pioneer a "new Judaism."

"I had the good fortune, as a young seeker, to run into the Jewish mystical tradition, especially the writings of the early Chasidic masters," said Green, who taught Jewish mysticism and Chasidic theology at Brandeis University, the University of Pennsylvania and Hebrew College. "I have been working for half a century to articulate what could simply

be called a Judaism for adults living in freedom. I am now near the end of my creative course. But you young people are just at the beginning of yours. We need you to enroll — however you can — in the task of the generations, that of re-creating Judaism."

That is the language of Jewish Renewal, with which Green, 82, is deeply identified. Renewal isn't a denomination, really, but a movement that was born in and reflects the 1960s and 1970s counterculture. Baby boomer Jews disillusioned with the large suburban synagogues that they considered soulless embraced Jewish practice that was spiritual, egalitarian, environmentally conscious and largely lay-led.

Renewal's signature institution was the havurah - intimate prayer, study and social fellowships. Its soundtrack was the liturgical melodies composed by the hippy-ish, "neo-Chasidic" Orthodox rabbi, Shlomo Carlebach. And its rebbe was Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi (1924-2014), a refugee from Hitler's Europe and former Lubavitcher Chasid whose Judaism channeled the spiritual "New Age" of the 1970s.

These ideas and approaches may be familiar to you even if you've never heard of "Renewal." Rare is the synagogue that doesn't try to offer a more intimate spiritual experience for its worshippers, to shrink the distance between pulpit and pew, to incorporate new Jewish music and, in non-Orthodox and a number of Modern Orthodox synagogues, to increase the participation of women in prayer and

Those prayer shawls with rainbow stripes? That was a Schachter-Shalomi innovation.



From left: Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, one of the founders of the Jewish Renewal movement, with his friend Ram Dass, the spiritual teacher and writer born Richard Albert

How a counterculture movement came to be absorbed by the mainstream is the subject of a paper in a new collection, "The Future of Judaism in America," edited by Jerome Chanes and Mark Silk. Chanes is the co-author, with Shaul Magid, of the chapter on "Renewal" which claims it as one of the most influential if not defining Jewish movements of the last 50 years.

"While Jewish Renewal has never boasted a large number of members, its influence on the larger American Jewish community has been significant in terms of its liturgical experimentation, its revisions of ritual and its overall metaphysics," they write. "It has also served as an ongoing conduit of information and inspiration from its own past — the havurah movement, radical politics, feminism — to the next generation."

Magid, a fellow in Jewish studies at Dartmouth College, and Chanes, an adjunct professor of Jewish Studies at Baruch College, presented their chapter at a conference dedicated to the release of the book at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Magid made the claim — considered bold — that the "three most important Jewish figures in 20th century America Judaism" were Mordecai Kaplan, Menachem Mendel Schneerson and Shachter-Shalomi.

Kaplan, the founder of Reconstructionist Judaism, downplayed the supernatural element of Judaism and instead called it a "civilization" defined by its people and culture. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher rebbe, turned an insular Orthodox sect into an outreach movement that promotes ritual practice among secular Jews.

Schachter-Shalomi combined their visions and imagined a Judaism, said Magid, that "is no longer used as a tool for Jewish survival, but rather as a project for Jews to become part of the global community, to contribute to the global community." Environmental awareness became a hallmark of Renewal, as did absorbing influences from other religions, especially Eastern ones. "He really did take Schneerson's teaching about bringing Judaism to the streets and expanded it further to bring Judaism to the mosque, to bring Judaism to the monastery, to create another way of being Jewish which was not afraid of the world."

I asked Magid if he and Chanes might be exaggerating Renewal's influence.

"I'm sure there will be people who will claim that case but I don't think so, no," he said.

"Each one of them had a futuristic vision. They were able to cultivate a way of thinking about Judaism that was before their time and that eventually came into being in many ways."

One of those skeptical of Schachter-Shalomi's influence is Jonathan Sarna, professor of Jewish history at Brandeis, who gave the keynote talk at the conference. In his response to the panel on Renewal, Sarna doubted Schachter-Shalomi was as influential as Carlebach, the Conservative theologian Abraham Joshua Heschel or the Modern Orthodox philosopher Joseph Soloveitchik. "I don't think we should delude ourselves into thinking that every innovator is a new Moses," Sarna said.

Listening to Magid's response to such caveats, I thought of the quote often attributed to music producer Brian Eno: "The first Velvet Underground album only sold 10,000 copies, but everyone who bought it formed a band." Renewal's influence spread beyond its founding havurot because many of its principals went on to important positions in academia and Jewish organizations.

Rabbi Rachel Barenblat, who was ordained by ALEPH, has argued that the influence of Renewal is felt even within Orthodoxy. "If you look at the Open Orthodoxy movement, if you look at the ordination of women as 'maharats' [by Yeshivat Maharat, a women's seminary], the future of women as rabbinic leaders in Orthodoxy is already here," she said on an episode of the "Judaism Unbound" podcast. "It's not everywhere, but someday it will be."

Magid and Chanes similarly claim many leading Jewish feminists as products of Renewal although

some in the audience at Trinity insisted they gave Renewal too much credit for a movement by and for women. In her essay in the Chanes/Silk book, Sylvia Barack Fishman of Brandeis University offers a counter-narrative of Jewish innovation over the past 50 years. In her chapter, she credits the "active partnership" of women in revitalizing American Judaism: Women's religious expressions, she writes, "create social contexts and are distinguished by a communal dynamic, quite unlike the isolated, personalized Jewish experience, which some have claimed defines contemporary Jewishness."

I came away convinced that Renewal has had an outsize influence on Jewish life, especially for baby boomers like me. But I also wondered if its outward-facing, syncretic Judaism failed to instill a sense of obligation to Jewish forms, institutions and peoplehood — unlike, by contrast, Orthodoxy in all of its booming present-day manifestations.

I asked Magid in what ways Renewal might have fallen short.

"Part of its failure is that it is very, very anchored to a certain kind of American counterculture that no longer exists. It hasn't really moved into a 2.0 phase," he said. "There are students and staff members that are still very tied to [Schachter-Shalomi's] vision, and then there's a younger generation, Gen Z, who have read some of his work and they're influenced by it, but they really are thinking much more about, well, how does this translate into a post-countercultural America?"

If Rabbi Green's speech at the JTS graduation was any indication, then the ideals of Jewish Renewal still hold their appeal.

"We need a new Judaism in America ... where we also have the fresh air needed to create it," he said. "How do we move forward ... in articulating a Jewish theology for today that is both intellectually honest and spiritually rewarding?"

The audience of future Jewish leaders and teachers leapt to its feet.

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#### **Meeting Words with Actions to Support Holocaust Survivors**





Talia Kaplan and Michael Balaban

fter World War II, hundreds of thousands of Holocaust survivors emerged as symbols of the resilience of the human spirit, having endured unimaginable acts of Nazi persecution.

As a community, we have become experts at commemoration. But in our commitment to remembrance, we must also remember the living. This past weekend, we celebrated Holocaust Survivor Day, a time to honor the courage, strength and resilience of those who survived the atrocities of the 1930s and 1940s.

To honor their resilience and courage and the miracle of their survival, communities around the world from Philadelphia to Jerusalem, New York to Sydney, Chicago to Krakow, and Palm Beach to Los Angeles organized events with Holocaust survivors. community leaders. government officials and dignitaries. In Philadelphia, we held a special luncheon at the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History with Philadelphia-based survivors and their families.

Honoring their heroism and courage, however, requires more than lunches and one-day celebrations. We must also commit all year long to ensuring that all survivors have access to critical resources that will enable them to live their twilight years with dignity. Philanthropists, Federations and local agencies must work together to raise awareness while prioritizing investments in organizations that are doing the critical work of supporting survivors.

The survivors still alive today, now in their 80s and older, were just children during the Holocaust. Many of them spent their formative years in extreme poverty and oppression — and too many of them still live in poverty. Around the world, too many survivors are forced to choose between necessities like food, heat and medical care.

The most recent data available shows that one-third of Holocaust survivors in the United States live in poverty, experiencing a higher rate of poverty than elderly Jewish people who are not survivors and all elderly Americans.

Slipping through the cracks of society, these individuals struggle to meet basic emergency needs like rent, utilities, food, home care, transportation and medical, dental and vision services. For many aging survivors, the expense of in-home senior care is simply infeasible, but leaving home comes with a cost of its own — the resurfacing of decadesold trauma. It's a silent crisis that is a generation in the making, made worse by skyrocketing health care costs and other expenses of daily living.

In many communities, Jewish Federations and other organizations run local programs designed to aid Holocaust survivors. Years ago, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia approached Seed the Dream Foundation for financial assistance in closing a gap in funding to care for local Holocaust survivors. When it returned with the request for additional funding the next year, it became clearer just how pervasive the issue was. The need was - and still is - greater than any one organization or single donor can give to bridge the gaps in care.

There is more we can do and should be doing. To meet this rising need, the answer is philanthropic models in which locally raised funds are matched dollar for dollar by national funding partners. Such partnerships leverage a broad funding base while tapping into local expertise to meet the urgent needs of individual survivors.

In 2019, Philadelphia was the first community to join us when Seed the Dream Foundation paired with KAVOD to launch Kavod SHEF (Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund), a collaborative national support initiative to address this need.

Over the past three years, emergency home care services funded by the initiative have increased by 300%; in the first three months of 2023 alone, the initiative fielded 3,200 requests for support. As survivors face the increasing health care challenges that come with age, the requests for aid continue to climb.

Take Morris, for example, who suffered trauma related to his teeth while in concentration camps in Poland. Throughout the years, he has undergone a mouthful of extractions and now requires permanent dentures to speak and eat. With an extremely limited income, though, Morris is unable to cover his dental needs and no longer feels comfortable being seen in public.

Survivors like Morris have suffered enough. He and thousands of others like him deserve to age with dignity, and time is of the essence.

Together, we have the opportunity to make a strong, collective impact that works toward meeting survivors' urgent needs — but only if we take swift action.

These individuals, who have witnessed the darkest depths of human depravity, deserve our utmost respect, support and care. When we mark Holocaust Survivor Day each year, let us celebrate their miraculous survival, honor their courage and resilience, and let us recommit to upholding our shared responsibility to meet our words of remembrance with action, ensuring that survivors can live their late years with the dignity they so profoundly deserve.

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## The Netanyahu Government Proclaims its Priorities

Michael J. Koplow

ow that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu has passed his budget through the Knesset, giving him some much-desired political breathing space, his priorities — or, at least, the priorities of his coalition partners — are being put into action. Unsurprisingly to anyone who is even vaguely familiar with the broad contours of Israeli politics, those priorities are disproportionately focused on hardening Israel's presence inside the West Bank.

Those priorities were in full view recently, when without IDF intervention and with the tacit approval of the Israeli government, the illegal Homesh yeshiva was relocated from its longstanding temporary encampment to a new permanent home a few hundred yards away. Homesh was one of the four West Bank settlements evacuated by Israel as part of the 2005 disengagement, which stipulated that it was illegal for Israeli civilians to be in the withdrawn territory that sits between Jenin and Nablus. The Homesh yeshiva has nonetheless existed on the site in tents set up on privately owned Palestinian land for over 15 years.

The Knesset's repeal in March of the part of the disengagement law applying to the West Bank set the process in motion for Israelis to legally return to Homesh, but for the yeshiva to be legalized, it still needed to go through the standard building approval and permitting process.

Instead, settler leaders and activists put up prefabricated structures on the part of Homesh that is located on state land on Sunday night and early Monday morning, affixed a mezuzah to the door, and despite the new building's illegal status proclaimed the start of a new Israeli policy that starts in Homesh but would continue through the other three evacuated settlements.

Turning a blind eye to illegal Israeli construction is not new, either for this Israeli government or previous Israeli governments, and this move was practically inevitable once the disengagement law was repealed.

Yet Netanyahu's and Defense Minister Yoav Galant's silent acquiescence to the Homesh yeshiva's new permanent digs despite overwhelming American and European opposition is a blazingly loud statement, driven in part by the optics tied to reversing the disengagement, in part by the U.S. contention that this violates explicit understandings dating back to the George W. Bush administration, and in part by the fact that most of Homesh is on private Palestinian land and many attacks on Palestinians originate from the site.

It reflects the government's lack of desire to do anything beyond cosmetic distractions to reduce



tensions with Palestinians in the West Bank, and its intentions to place more and more Israelis in spots that will do the opposite while adding to Israel's security burden and its diplomatic headaches.

While Homesh is the tip of the iceberg, the full iceberg can be seen by anyone willing to dive below the surface of the government's newly passed budget. The coalition agreements that Likud signed with Bezalel Smotrich's Religious Zionism committed to pumping more money into settlements and the infrastructure supporting them, and the budget fulfills those pledges.

The most obvious sign is not in the realm of settlements themselves, but in the government's transportation budget, 25% of which is dedicated to the West Bank despite containing only 5% of Israel's citizens. While it is absolutely true that upgrading roads in the West Bank benefits both Israelis and Palestinians, particularly so for Route 60 as the main northsouth corridor in the territory that connects the large Palestinian population centers, many of the funds are designed to enable Israelis to bypass Palestinians.

This includes the continued construction of the Huwara bypass road, designed to benefit residents of four settlements containing about 8,000 people for \$220 million, along with new bypass roads between Migron and Qalandia, a new road going to Kedumim (Smotrich's hometown), a new road going to Alfei Menashe and an expanded road between Ariel and the Tapuach junction, a frequent site of terrorist attacks.

What is notable about these projects is that they are not in large Israeli settlements or in settlements along the Green Line, but in more sparsely populated spots deep inside the West Bank that cause the most friction with Palestinian residents and that are purposely placed where they are to disrupt Palestinian contiguity and make a future negotiated agreement maximally difficult to implement.

The budget's vision for the West Bank is not limited to roads. There is \$107 million for the World Zionist Organization's Settlements Division, which is in charge of funding rural development across Israel and the West Bank but in the past has allocated 75% of its funding to the latter. There is \$121 million in development funds for local municipalities that can — and almost certainly will — be used for illegal outposts. There is \$4 billion in discretionary coalition funds, Religious Zionism's portion of which will end up being spent entirely in the West Bank. And this is before getting to the regular parts of the budget devoted to West Bank regional councils and municipalities, and the non-public security portion of the budget that disproportionately goes to the West Bank in light of IDF resource and troop deployments.

None of this spending points to a government that is looking to extricate itself from much of the West Bank, or even to preserve the (mythical and illusory) status quo to keep open the possibility of a two-state outcome. It points to a government that is spending as much as it can to race toward a very different end game, one in which Israel controls the territory forever without any real autonomy for Palestinians, let alone statehood or citizenship.

It is not the one-state reality that some are calling to recognize and turn into a formal policy that moves away from two states to give Palestinians equal rights, but a one-state reality in line with Smotrich's 2017 vision outlining space for only Jewish self-determination west of the Jordan River. It is a vision that makes a secure, democratic, Jewish state impossible to sustain.

The self-defeating nature of pumping more money into the West Bank to double the settler population in the next few years, as Smotrich has outlined, is even starker in light of Justice Minister Yariv Levin's remarks at a recent cabinet meeting, where he called for appointing new Supreme Court justices who understand why Jews "are not prepared to live with Arabs."

If there is a better illustration of the reckless conduct of this government's policies, where one hand demands to limit interaction between Jews and Arabs in mixed cities inside of Israel while the other hand races to force as much high-tension interaction as possible between Jews and Arabs inside the West Bank, one will be hard pressed to find it. Yet it is clear from the new budget that ramping up friction, tension and ultimately violence to hang on to every last inch of the West Bank is not only worth the cost in this government's eyes but a priority of national importance.

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#### Sacklers, Jewish Family Behind OxyContin, Will Pay \$6B in Deal **Shielding Them from Lawsuits**

The Sackler family, the Jewish billionaires whose marketing of the painkiller drug OxyContin fueled the United States' ongoing opioid epidemic, will receive full immunity from all civil legal claims in exchange for spending up to \$6 billion on addiction treatment and prevention programs, JTA.org reported.

The decision to grant immunity by a federal appeals court panel on May 30 effectively ends the thousands of civil lawsuits that have been filed against Purdue Pharma, the Sacklers' company, over opioid deaths.

But it clears the way for the company to declare bankruptcy, a move considered essential to a plan to pay out billions of dollars to help states and communities address the opioid crisis.

The Sackler name was a regular presence in philanthropic circles until the opioid lawsuits began building up in 2019, at which point many cultural institutions began refusing the family's donations and removing their name from buildings. The Jewish artist and activist Nan Goldin spearheaded a grassroots movement opposing the family for years.

One notable beneficiary of the Sacklers, Tel Aviv University, has resisted pressure to drop the Sackler name from its medical school — though the American-facing wing of its medical school quietly removed the Sackler name from its marketing materials last year.

#### Israeli Health Ministry Calls Out Elon Musk for Sharing 'Fake **News' on COVID-19**

Israel's health ministry tweeted that Elon Musk was engaging with "fake news" regarding COVID-19 data, the third Israeli government ministry to comment on the Twitter owner's views in recent weeks, JTA.org reported.

Musk had replied to a tweet from Zero Hedge, a far-right blog site that features conspiracy theories and has been accused of spreading Russian propaganda. The tweet claimed Israeli data showed "zero young healthy individuals died of COVID-19." The billionaire businessman wrote "Zero ..."

In response, the health ministry wrote: "Elon, unfortunately this is not what the whole data shows. fake news is dangerous. Israel Ministry of Health was asked on chronic disease data and explained that we don't have access to clinical records."

Twitter added a note to the Zero Hedge tweet that noted that Israel's health ministry "has called this article 'misinformation."

#### Israeli Minister Cancels LA Speech Due to Protests and 'Bad Vibes'

An Israeli government minister canceled a speech in Los Angeles in the face of a protest, in part over what the local Israeli consul described as "bad vibes," JTA. org reported.

Ofir Akunis, Israel's science and technology minister and a member of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Likud Party, was due to speak on May 30 at an event at BioscienceLA, a Los Angeles-area center for life science innovation. He arrived in the country ahead of the Celebrate Israel Parade in New York City on June 4, where he marched as part of a delegation of Israeli government officials.

An activist movement led by Israeli expatriates who oppose the Israeli government's proposed weakening of the judiciary, called UnXeptable, vowed to protest the parade delegation. A local chapter of that movement showed up at the event in L.A. and, like the anti-government street protesters in Israel, chanted "Shame" in Hebrew.

"I have to apologize on behalf of the minister," Hillel Newman, the Israeli consul general in LA, said at the event. "In the end, he decided he's not coming. He said that he felt that his presence here might cause more provocations of the people outside and the protesters, and he said he didn't want to bring a bad feeling or bad vibes to anything associated with him and the state of Israel."

#### **Protester with Israeli Flag Storms Stage at Roger Waters Concert** in Frankfurt

A man rushed the stage and unfurled an Israeli flag at a Roger Waters concert in Frankfurt on May 28 in protest of the former Pink Floyd frontman's continued criticism of Israel, JTA.org reported.

Video circulating on social media showed a group of fans chanting "Am Yisrael Chai" ("The people of Israel live") while the protester makes it to the main stage, where he lasts a few seconds before security guards chase him away.

Since at least last week, Berlin police have been investigating Waters over a costume he has been wearing at concerts for years that includes a long black trench coat with a red armband. Some say the outfit is reminiscent of a Nazi officer uniform and a glorification of the Third Reich, which is outlawed in Germany.

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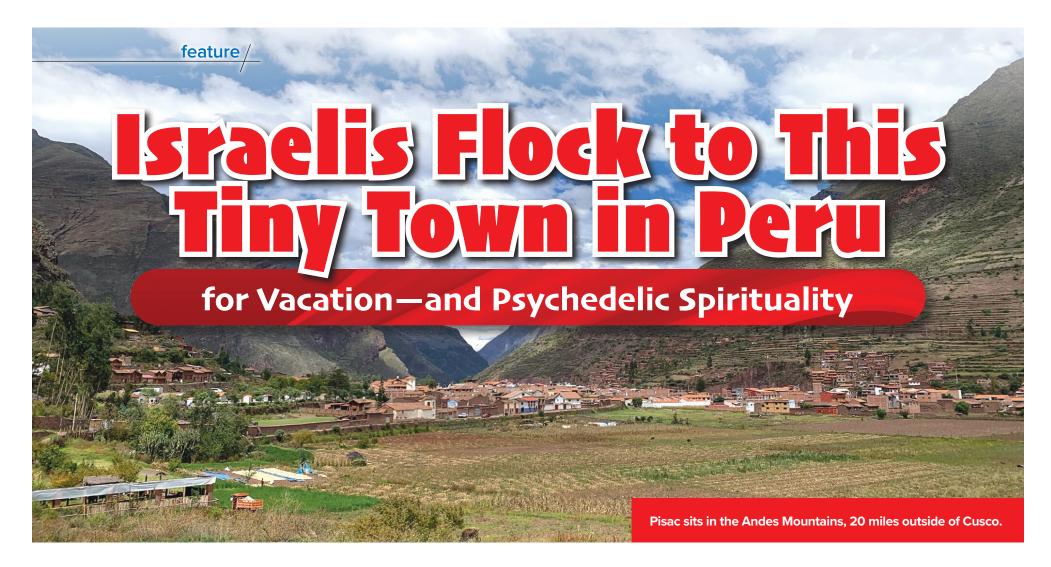
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ISAC, Peru — About 20 miles northeast of the tourist capital of Cusco, the small Peruvian town of Pisac sits nestled among the verdant Andes Mountains. Lined with cobblestone streets and two-story adobe houses, the town offers a distinct blend of ancient Incan culture and breathtaking landscapes.

Pisac's main square, Plaza de Armas, is often filled with Indigenous women pulling alpacas, local art dealers selling their handmade artisanal wares and kids playing soccer — nothing out of the ordinary for a tourist town in the Andes. But directly across from the plaza's church, a recent addition to the square stands out.

A yellow flag with a blue crown is draped over the banister of one of the two-story buildings flanking the square, reading "Mashiach" — "Messiah" in Hebrew.

The flag marks the building as an outpost of the Chasidic Chabad-Lubavitch movement, which has placed emissaries in dozens of countries. Opened in April, the Pisac outpost is Chabad's third in Peru, after Lima and Cusco. Leaders of Chabad Cusco decided to send an emissary to open a branch in Pisac because of a trend that locals here have noticed over the past few years: the town's popularity with Israeli tourists.

In Pisac, Hebrew is often heard more consistently on the streets than English or Quechua, the most widely spoken of Peru's indigenous languages. The local Chabad rabbi said that 50-100 people pack his

Shabbat services every week. Multiple restaurants have translated their menus into Hebrew. Dozens of yellow stickers are scattered around the town of around 10,000 featuring the face of the Chabad movement's former leader, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, commonly known as the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

"I love it here," said Liad Shor, a 26-year-old Israeli who has been in Pisac for more than a month. "Pisac is a very known place for Israelis to travel, so I wanted to check how it is."

The town is increasingly becoming a part of the "Hummus Trail," an informal route that many young Israelis follow after completing their mandatory army service. Functioning through word of mouth, the Hummus Trail referred to places in Southeast Asia, but in recent years it was applied to regions of Latin America, too. Various stops across South America have become so popular with Israelis that locals have started to cater specifically to them.

But Pisac is not only a layover for young Israeli tourists looking for a few days of peace and quiet. Many slightly older Israelis, attracted to the spirituality infused in everyday life in Pisac — often involving locally-grown psychedelic substances — have chosen to call Pisac their permanent home.

Nitzan Levy, a 30-year-old Israeli from the Jerusalem area, is among the dozens of Israelis — possibly hundreds — who have moved to Pisac and the wider Sacred Valley region as an escape from Israeli society.

"I'm making up data, but it's like 80% of Israelis are living with post-traumatic stress," Levy said. "I mean, it's a tough environment to live in when you're constantly in survival mode. So, living in alternative communities like here, or also like in Costa Rica, or in Guatemala or in Thailand ... you can get away from the intensity of it all and find your own healing. Because all of us have experienced war in some way or other and we need to heal as a society, but we cannot do it in Israel yet."

The "healing" Nitzan refers to often comes in the form of what locals label "planta medicina," or psychedelics such as ayahuasca and San Pedro. For visitors from around the world, not only Israelis, Pisac has become a haven for those who wish to have an encounter with these plants, which can temporarily alter one's state of reality and heighten one's senses. It is legal here to partake in plant medicine ceremonies, and many decide to do so to heal childhood trauma, cure deeply-rooted addictions or attempt to have an encounter with the divine.

Aminadav Shvat, a 36-year-old Israeli, also decided to settle in Pisac for the spirituality and plant medicine he found here. He was drawn to San Pedro, a psychedelic cactus indigenous to the Andes. He spoke while wearing tefillin from inside an Israeli restaurant he opened up in Pisac last year.

"When we try some psychedelics, we actually find a connection very similar to Moshe Rabbeinu with the *sneh*," Shvat said, referring to the biblical story of Moses and the burning bush. "We strengthen the connection between humans and God."



"So I came to the Sacred Valley to try San Pedro but I stayed because there is a community of people working on themselves spiritually," he added. "There's a lot of magic here."

Shvat, who comes from a family of rabbis, settled in Pisac and opened a restaurant to serve as a gathering place for Jewish travelers. He organizes Shabbat dinners occasionally frequented by non-Jewish locals.

Rabbi Ariel Kadosh, the 25-year-old leader of Chabad Pisac and a former student at Chabad Cusco, had originally wanted to open up a branch of Chabad in Morocco with his wife, Talia.

"At first, I had never heard of Pisac," Kadosh said. "But after arriving here, we realized that people come to Pisac for spiritual experiences ... so I think it's a really good place for a Chabad."

Kadosh disagrees with those who try to connect with spirituality through psychedelic substances, but he does welcome the opportunity to speak with travelers about God and other spiritual topics after they have a psychedelic journey.

He told a story of a spiritual seeker who wrote to the Lubavitcher Rebbe asking about the permissibility of using LSD as a means to connect with God. In

response, the Rebbe said that the "Jewish way" is to attain spiritual heights through struggle.

"For me, specifically, I don't think it's right," Kadosh said about the use of psychedelics. "The Rebbe says it is not our way."

Despite the town's peaceful facade, not everyone is happy with the influx of Israelis. Some locals expressed frustration with the young Israeli travelers, who they claim try to haggle excessively when buying things. Aminadav pointed to another phenomenon.

"On the corner of the street, I put a sign in Hebrew for my restaurant," says Aminadav. "And someone put a sticker of the Palestinian flag with the words 'Israel, killer state."

Although the Schneerson stickers outnumber the ones with the Palestinian flag, the latter can also be found throughout the town.

Then last week, reports of a violent attack inside the Chabad house circulated on social media. In a post in a community Facebook group, someone accused a Chabad student of attacking a woman and threatening her with a blade. Comments on this post ranged from disbelief to statements such as: "Isn't that what they do in Palestine every day?"

The Chabad leaders claimed that a drunken local

couple entered the building at 2 a.m. and started to make antisemitic comments, adding that the student was simply defending himself. Local police said that neither side had reported the incident in the end.

The new Chabad leaders aren't deterred by the recent tensions. Kadosh said that he plans on teaching Kabbalah classes on the roof of the new Chabad building and also wants to host nigun sessions, which involve chanting spiritual Chasidic melodies.

After working with Israelis for more than 30 years, Sergio Quispe Maita can understand "70 to 80% of Hebrew." He began learning the language while working as a cook at an Israeli restaurant in Cusco called Nargila. He now he converses in Hebrew at his own Israeli restaurant in Pisac called Nafis.

Maita's restaurant is attached to Colores Hostel, one of the most popular hostels in Pisac for young Israelis — to the extent that some in town have even labeled it the "Israeli hostel." So the local restaurateur has daily opportunities to practice his Hebrew.

"Thank God, I speak the language, so I understand them," he said. "And I know that with time, Pisac will be filled with many more Israelis because it is a small town and is very attractive to people looking to enjoy the quiet."

## Goodbye, Kosherfest: A Trade Show Swap Reveals a Changing Industry

Jackie Hajdenberg | JTA.org

fter more than three decades, an annual trade show of kosher foods that saw the evolution of the cuisine in America grow from gefilte fish and pastrami to "facon," gluten-free cookies and CBD gum is no more.

"Exhibitors feel Kosherfest has run its course," the company that organized the two-day event, Diversified Business Communications, announced on May 31.

The company's statement attributed the decision to shifts in the supermarket industry and in how stores display and purchase kosher products. Buyers for supermarkets, it said, are increasingly likely to buy kosher products at general

trade shows rather than events specific to kosher food.

"As this buyer is responsible for sourcing and purchasing a wide array of products, they are more likely to attend food events displaying items not just exclusive to kosher," the company said. "A certified kosher only food show such as Kosherfest is too niche for their attendance."

The decision to cancel Kosherfest — which has included more than 325 exhibitors displaying their products and has drawn as many as 6,000 attendees each fall — comes as kosher food has gone mainstream. As of 2018, according to the Boston Globe, some 40% of packaged food and drink sold in the United States was certified kosher. Last year, Rabbi Eli Lando, the executive manager of OK Kosher, a certification agency, said Jews make up just 20% of kosher products' consumer base, according to the publication Food Dive.

At the same time, supermarkets and other pillars of the kosher marketplace have been joined by social media influencers in promoting new food products to Jews who keep kosher. That shift was accelerated during the pandemic when Kosherfest was suspended for a year before returning to muted crowds in 2021. Recently, it showed signs of strain. Last year, the fair was still recruiting vendors just days before its opening. Vendors who had reserved booths for this year will have their payments refunded, the company said.

Some longstanding Kosherfest attendees thought the show had shifted to cater too much to influencers, while some influencers said the show never felt totally accessible to them.

"The food industry has evolved and social media influencers definitely have a voice and a presence and they get products in front of consumers," said Chanie Apfelbaum, a kosher cookbook author and social media personality under the moniker "Busy in Brooklyn." "So, it's definitely something that was necessary that they weren't really ready to bring to the table."

Apfelbaum, who said she was introduced to Korean cuisine after meeting a chef at Kosherfest, will host a cooking competition at Kosher-Palooza, a new event that will take place later this month at the same New Jersey convention center that previously hosted Kosherfest

Kosher-Palooza is geared toward individual consumers, according to its website,



with wine tastings, blind taste tests and cooking demonstrations taking place alongside displays of new products.

"You (and your appetite) are invited to a massive celebration of all things kosher with hundreds of food brands, cookbook authors, influencers, and experts, all under one roof," announced a press release for the event distributed last month.

Among the companies highlighted on Kosher-Palooza's website is KosherCatch, a New England-based fresh fish company. Its founder, Jeffrey Ingber, said he had been a longtime Kosherfest attendee but thought the show had waned recently.

"Over the past 10 years there was nothing new to see, which is a surprise because there are emerging products and new products and creative products coming out every year by manufacturers," he said.

Apfelbaum said she had seen the same thing. "Definitely Kosherfest in the last couple of years has been very disappointing for anyone that's in the industry," she said. "I just found there weren't that many vendors anymore. It really had slowed down."

The demise coincided with a rapid explosion of accessible kosher products — in some ways making the show a victim of the success of its field.

"This year we're celebrating the centennial of American kosher certification, and efforts by certifiers during that century have left the kosher industry in an excellent position," said David Zvi Kalman, a scholar at the Shalom Hartman Institute of North America who studies trends in Jewish life.

"The fact that there are kosher products up and down the supply chain means that manufacturers can easily source kosher ingredients, and ingredient manufacturers have an incentive to certify to stay competitive," Kalman added. "While effective marketing has been important to the industry's growth — it saved the [Orthodox Union] from a period of stagnation in the 1950s — there are now strong network effects that encourage companies to certify even without the help of events like Kosherfest."

With kosher products readily available in many places, observers said kosher-keeping consumers are increasingly looking for unique or boundary-pushing food experiences — a niche promoted by Fleishigs Magazine, a lead sponsor of Kosher-Palooza.

"Kosher consumers are demanding fresh, new products that we want to see on the market and that's what we want," Apfelbaum said. "That's what we're looking for."

#### Vegetarian Revolution

#### **Linda Morel**

hether people choose to be vegetarians for humane reasons, health concerns or to protect the environment, in the past they shared one thing few people put much thought into vegetarian cuisine.

For the most part, the meat-eating world considered it more of a nuisance than a cuisine.

Usually lacking protein, food for vegetarians traditionally has been a hodgepodge of side dishes circulating around a centerpiece of meat or fish. Chefs and home cooks alike rarely prepared entrées for their plant-loving guests.

But this has changed in recent years, both at restaurants and in homes. The popularity of Meatless Mondays, the cost of animal products and the endorsement of the Mediterranean diet by nutrition experts have attracted an increasing number of people to vegetarian eating on a part- or full-time basis.

Now that the pendulum is swinging, chefs and recipe developers at food magazines are crafting vegetarian dishes bursting with flavor and protein. Vegetarians can find plant-based entrées proudly presented on menus, even at the finest restaurants.

Nowhere has this shift been more evident than at the luncheon served at Buckingham Palace to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III on May 6. While many people expected a menu of old English standards, such as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, the main course was a meat-free quiche. The reason: sensitivity to environmental concerns.

If a vegetarian entrée is fit for a king on coronation day, it's time to give the plant-based diet the respect it deserves.

#### **Chickpeas in Coconut Sauce Pareve**

Serves 3-4

- 1/3 cup slivered almonds
- (15.5-ounce) cans of chickpeas
- 11/2 inches of ginger root
- onion
- 3-4 garlic cloves
- 4 tablespoons toasted sesame oil Kosher salt to taste, start with a little



and add later, if needed

- heaping tablespoon curry powder
- tablespoon basil, chopped
- 11/2 cups jasmine rice, uncooked
- cup vegetable broth
- (13.5-ounce) coconut milk (not low-fat)
- cup low-sodium soy sauce
- tablespoon honev
- tablespoon fresh lime juice
- (10-ounce) box of baby spinach

Preheat an oven or toaster oven to 350 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Spread the almonds on the foil and bake them for 1-2 minutes.

Drain the chickpeas in a colander. Rinse them under cold water. Pick out any loose skins and discard them. Peel the ginger root. Dice it and then chop it finely. Peel and chop the onion and garlic. Reserve these ingredients.

Heat the oil on a low flame in a large pot. Add the onion and stir. Sprinkle in the salt, curry powder and basil and stir until the onion is coated. Sauté for 2-3 minutes. Add the ginger and garlic and stir until fragrant, about 1-2 minutes. Remove it from the flame temporarily.

Follow the directions on the package of rice and start to cook it in another pot.

Pour the vegetable broth, coconut milk, soy sauce and honey into the curry pot. Raise the flame to medium. Add the chickpeas and stir to combine. When the sauce reaches a fast simmer, reduce the flame to low.

Stir occasionally until the sauce thickens, about 20 minutes. Add the lime juice and spinach in clumps. Remove the

pot from the flame.

Stir quickly until the spinach wilts. Place the rice in a large bowl and spoon the curry and sauce mixture over it. Sprinkle the almonds on top. Serve immediately.

#### Penne with Asparagus | Dairy

Serves 4-6

- large bunches of thin speared asparagus (about 21/2 pounds)
- onion
- garlic cloves
- tablespoons olive oil, plus a couple of drops

Kosher salt to taste

- pound penne
- cup dry white wine, such as pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc
- cup grated Parmesan cheese at room temperature
- 11/2 cups ricotta cheese at room temperature

Cut off the tough ends from each asparagus spear and discard them. Slice the rest of each spear on a diagonal into ½-inch pieces. Keep the tips intact; don't cut them in half. Reserve.

Chop the onion and garlic finely. In a medium saucepan, heat 3 tablespoons of olive oil on a medium flame until warm. Add the onion and garlic. Sprinkle it with salt and stir for 1-2 minutes, until fragrant. Pour in the wine and stir. Simmer it for a couple of minutes, then remove it from the flame.

Following the directions on the penne box, bring the water to a boil. Add a few drops of olive oil to the water. Carefully slide the pasta into the boiling water and stir. Place the lid loosely on the pot. If the water boils too quickly, lower the flame.

While the pasta is boiling, cook the onion and garlic saucepan over a medium-low flame. Add the asparagus and stir every couple of minutes. When the asparagus is softened on the outside but still firm on the inside, remove the saucepan from the flame. The asparagus should still be bright green.

Drain the penne in a colander. Pour the penne into a pasta bowl. Sprinkle on the Parmesan and toss it vigorously to coat. Spoon the asparagus and sauce over the penne. Arrange dollops of ricotta over the pasta and serve it immediately.

#### **Tofu, Tomatoes and Vegetables** with Quinoa | Pareve

Serves 6

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped

Kosher salt to taste

- bunch carrots, peeled and sliced thin into disks
- pound mushrooms, sliced Uncooked quinoa for 6 servings
- (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1/2 lb. string beans, ends trimmed and cut into 1-inch lengths
- package of tofu, drained and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

If you prep all the ingredients before starting to cook, this recipe goes much faster and is easier to make.

Heat the olive oil on a medium-low flame in a large pot. Add the onion, garlic and salt. Stir to combine. Sauté until fragrant, about 1-2 minutes. Add the carrots and mushrooms and stir again. Cover the pot and braise for 5-8 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Prepare the quinoa according to the package directions.

Add the tomatoes (liquid and all), string beans and tofu to the large pot. Stir to combine. Cover the pot and simmer for 10-15 minutes.

Move the cooked quinoa to a pasta bowl or large serving bowl. Using a ladle, spoon the contents of the large pot over the quinoa and serve immediately.

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#### Israeli Drama Film 'Concerned Citizen'

#### Tackles Gentrification and Race Issues in Tel Aviv



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he Israeli satirical drama film "Concerned Citizen" opens with the sacrosanct rituals of a bourgeois Tel Aviv life: a robot vacuum slides gracefully across the floor; lush house plants are watered; vegetables are blended into green juice. The score from the Bellini opera "Norma" plays in the background.

Then a car alarm rudely interrupts the utopia.

It only gets worse from here for Ben and Raz, a progressive Israeli gay couple (played by actors Shlomi Bertonov and Ariel Wolf, who are also a couple in real life) living in a pristine renovated apartment in a gentrifying neighborhood in south Tel Aviv. When Ben, a landscape architect, plants a tree on their block, his seemingly innocent desire to improve the neighborhood quickly goes awry, and a series of events forces him to face his own repressed prejudices and hypocrisy.

With the tension of a thriller, year at the famed Berlin International "Concerned Citizen," the second feature film by Israeli writer-director Idan Haguel, tackles the universal themes of privilege and multicultural tension in gentrifying cities, using the hyper-specific lens of Neve Sha'anan the south Tel Aviv neighborhood that's home to many of the country's foreign workers and asylum seekers, as well as the city's notoriously rundown (but culturally vibrant) Central Bus Station.

After making its world premiere last

Film Festival, the movie debuted in select U.S. theaters last week and will also be available to rent on Amazon and Apple TV+.

Ben and Raz's apartment, a hot commodity in one of the world's most expensive cities, is the axis around which much of the drama revolves. In one scene, a French-Jewish woman looks into buying the apartment sight unseen. Their neighbors include both the extremely vulnerable and the

#### bonus digital content

privileged: immigrants from Eritrea in one apartment, and a writer plotting his move to Berlin with his foreign wife in another.

Idan Haguel spoke about the film and his personal connections to it. After losing his suitcase, Haguel chatted on his phone from a cafe in Berlin before heading to New York for the film's American release.

This conversation has been edited and condensed.

#### Q: Tell me a little about vourself and how you became a filmmaker.

A: I was born in the suburban city Rishon LeTsiyon, and I always didn't know what to do with my life. After the army, I decided to go to film school. I wanted to be a scriptwriter, to do comedies. I discovered filmmaking, directing, and I gradually fell in love with that part. Then after school, I became a journalist because I couldn't make a film — it was very difficult for me to get into that world. When my journalism career ended abruptly by the closing of the magazine [I worked at], I decided that it's now or never. I made my first feature film, that was a film called "Inertia." That film is based on childhood memories of my grandparents. My grandparents were immigrants from Lebanon, Romania and Thessaloniki in Greece.

#### "Concerned Citizen" is partially about immigration. Why was it important to you to focus on the immigrant experience?

I was drawn into the irony, and, some may say, hypocrisy of living in a country that historically was formed by the narrative of [the Jew] being the immigrant of the world, not accepted into other countries, that in some ways still holding that grudge against countries that weren't receptive to the immigrant Jew and pushed immigrants out. Of course, there is the horror story of Germany and the Holocaust and that's the extreme end of mistreating "the other." So living in a country formed by immigrants, [contrasted with] the way we behave to immigrants who are not part of the ethos of the Jewish immigrant narrative — I was drawn into that irony, although it wasn't an intellectual process. It was more

based on the experience of living in that neighborhood in south Tel Aviv, being marinated in the dilemmas and the daily complexity of living in Neve Sha'anan as a bourgeois, middle class person. After a few years I wanted to comment on that. I wanted to be brutally honest with myself and about myself. So my daily life and the life of my neighbors and friends became the material with which I wrote this fictional

#### And you shot the film in your old apartment!

That was the mindfuck of the whole production, because I made the story close to me but I left a distance. I used my experience but I created these characters who are very close but very different. I shot the therapy scenes in my therapist's clinic. I shot the building scenes in my building on my street. Everything became very, very close and it was really an "Alice in Wonderland" experience. Looking into a mirror and everything is morphing and making you look different and look differently at yourself and your life.

#### Can you talk about the south Tel Aviv neighborhood where the film is set, Neve Sha'anan?

It's the outskirts of the center of Tel Aviv. It was always an immigrant neighborhood. But it changed over the years, it became working immigrants. In the '90s, there were the Romanian immigrants, and then it was Chinese immigrants who came to work in Israel. And over the last 15 years it has become immigrants from Africa, combined with older people who have lived there years and new people who are the more gentrifiers of the neighborhood, artists and gay people and those who are more economically stable. So now the neighborhood is comprised of sex workers, immigrants, junkies, dealers and gay people. It's a mix, but the prices have gone low, and people who didn't have enough money to buy property in the city center started buying there. So the neighborhood has this tension of people who want to live a more bourgeois life, but they're in the middle of the neighborhood with people who don't have rights, who are immigrants, who don't know if tomorrow the government will kick them out. People from all over the world. But it's become a haven for investors and the neighborhood is in the middle of being gentrified and changed.

So it's a very interesting setting to live in and to make a film in. It's very dense. It's one of the less homogenic and more diverse areas in Israel. Israel prides itself on the diversity of Jewish people coming from Arab countries, coming from Europe. But they're all Jewish and they share a common mentality and they're all citizens of Israel. Neve Sha'anan is more diverse — it's people from India, China, Eritrea, Sudan, the Ivory Coast. I feel it's a missed opportunity by Israeli society that instead of accepting these people legally and into our society, they are trying to hold back and fight against it. It's also very ironic that Israel is becoming a state that aspires to have a government like this. It's mind-boggling. It's like, we learned nothing from history and our own history. It's like people don't want to connect dots. They just want to see the cruel history that they experienced as the Jewish people and feel like it was something personal that happened to them, and like they cannot be the victimizers at all.

#### You've said that this film is very much about the idea of who's the victim and who's the victimizer.

When you raise yourself and your children on the narrative of being a victim and perpetuating historical trauma, it's very hard to notice other people's traumas, and the fact that you are creating traumas for other people. Because you're constantly in trauma and you're always dealing with your own trauma and you're always the victim and you're the center of the world, but you are not the center of the world. I think it should change. But no one cares what I think! Sometimes I don't care about what I think.

#### What was the casting process like?

The casting process was through meeting people and going to plays. [I turned to] the Holot theater company to cast the Eritrean community in Israel. It was cast mainly by meeting actors from the group, having conversations

with them. Basically they wanted to participate in the film and I was very lucky about that. They're a group that used to be based in Holot outside of a temporary incarceration open prison for immigrants who don't have permits to stay in Israel. They put them in an open prison in the desert close to the Negev.

There's an interesting scene between the French-Jewish woman (played by Flora Bloch) who is trying to move to Israel and Ben that I thought was a very revealing moment about the ways that Jewishness is expressed when Jews are a minority in the country versus when they are the majority in the country. The French woman is concerned by France's antisemitism and wants to move to Israel, while Ben is tortured by the complexities of living as a privileged Jewish Israeli person. Can you say something about what that scene meant to you?

One of the things I'm proud about this film is that I feel like it deals with subjects which are not easy subjects to address. But I think we managed to create a balance between comedy and drama that I'm very proud of. I think it allows the film to be self explanatory. It can reveal its deep themes and make you think, in an entertaining way. Again, it's about irony. It's about hypocrisy. It's about human nature. Knowing how to experience your own point of view, and being unable to be in another person's point of view. It's human nature, and it's ever-fascinating

And it also happens to me a lot of times with the fact that I can be in my own shoes and identify my own narrative so much but it's hard for me to even experience a person who is experiencing the same thing as me but in a different language in different settings. But the resemblance is there so it's very ironic. And I think that scene is about that.

#### **BRENMAN**

JEANNETTE K. "JEANNE" - Age 88, of Rydal Park in Jenkintown, PA, died on May 2, 2023. Wife of the late Arnold King Brenman, M.D., Jeanne is remembered with love by children Caren Parker (Randy), Paul Brenman, and Steven Brenman; grandchildren Cam (Nell), Naomi, Isaac, Ellie, Jul, and Nora; and siblings Tony Kmetz (Katie) and Marie Fulton. She was the daughter of the late Mary and Anthony Kmetz. A devoted friend. proud registered nurse, and tireless volunteer, Jeanne enjoyed an independent and engaged life until her final weeks. A private service has been held. Contributions in her memory may be made to Philabundance, 3616 S. Galloway St., Philadelphia, PA 19148.



#### **FRIEDMAN**

Dr. HENRY L., ("Hank") of Bryn Mawr, PA, 94, passed away of natural causes on May 30, 2023 at Bryn Mawr Hospital in Bryn Mawr, PA. Hank was born in 1929 to his parents Solomon and Frieda Friedman of Coney Island, NY. Hank was the proud older brother of the late Shelley Singer, who he liked to recount how he asked his mother for her. Hank earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the City College of New York in 1950; his M.S. from Clarkson University and his PhD in Chemistry from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He had a wonderful career as a chemist, spanning over 60 years and in 2013, received an award from the American Chemical Society for his life-long contribution. Hank's career began as aerothermodynamics engineer for General Electric and ended as a Senior textile research scientist at the Textile Research Institute in Princeton, NJ from which he retired at the age of 70. Hank was married in 1952 to Toby Kranzler Friedman and lived in West Mount Airy on Arbutus Street. They had three daughters; Sari, Judy and Debbie. Toby passed away and in 1979 Hank reconnected with a fellow Arbutus Street neighbor, Linda Levy. They were married in 1984 and were happily together for 42 years. Hank adored Linda and let everyone know it. Hank and Linda discovered their love for Italy, referring to themselves as "Italophiles" and traveled there 28 times. They had season subscriptions to the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Ballet. the Metropolitan Opera in New York for

many years, the Opera Philadelphia and were members of the Philadelphia Art Museum. Hank and Linda were very charitable when it came to the arts and other important causes. Hank was a classical music aficionado. His daughter, Debbie, bragged that he could recognize any classical music piece within three notes and she is pretty sure that this was completely true. Hank shared this life-long love of music with anyone who was open to it. He loved classical music more than any other genre. Linda passed away from natural causes in 2021. Hank is survived by his children, Sari Marsilio, Judith Wiseman and Debbie Sellitto and Debbie's spouse, Joseph Vidich, and his step-children, Karen Levy, Jan Durlacher and Matthew Levy and Matthew's spouse, Heidi; and his grandchildren, Phillip Wiseman and his spouse, Ash; Benjamin and Jessica Sellitto; Caroline and Peter Durlacher; Kate and Kyle Levy and the late Joshua Marsilio; and his nieces Dawn Gertler and Leisa Kateb. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Philadelphia Orchestra in Henry's honor. 1 South Broad Street, 14th Floor, Phila., PA 19107.

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#### **GREENSPAN**

ROBERT died on May 27, 2023. Beloved husband of the late Irene (nee Squaresky); loving father of Mark (Marilyn) Greenspan, the late Lori Wise (Jeff) and the late Richard Greenspan (Penny Indictor); and adored grandfather of Mallory Wise. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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#### HERMAN

ROSALYN "Buya" (nee Landesberg), 88, of Willow Grove passed away on June 1, 2023. Wife of 62 years to the late Kurt Herman and sister to Helene Prossack. She is survived by her beloved three daughters, Gayle (Ben) Sorkin, Elise (Bruce) Baylson, and Shari (Gary) Glauser, 8 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She spread kindness wherever she went. She was known as everyone's Buya. Contributions in her memory may be made to The Holocaust Awareness Museum, 8339 Old York Rd, Elkins Park. PA 19027. or Klein Life. 10100 Jamison Ave, Phila, PA 19116.

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#### HIRSCH

SELMA E. (nee Steinberg). Devoted wife of the late Joseph Hirsch. Loving mother of Jeffrey Hirsch. Beloved bubby of Joseph G. Hirsch. Dear great bubby of Owen Hirsch. Also survived by dear friend Lisa Delaney. Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org.

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#### **KESSLER**

It is with profound sadness that we mourn the passing of our beloved husband, father, son, brother, brother-inlaw uncle nephew and friend Dr Lon Kessler. Lon lost his brave battle with leukemia, a struggle he had been courageously fighting since February of last year. Lon was a dentist and the owner of Kessler Dental Associates where he lovingly cared for generations of families in the Phoenixville community for over 30 years. Lon is survived by his wife, Karen; children, Samuel, Benjamin and Gabriel; mother, Barbara Kessler; and siblings, Eric Kessler and Tami Krupnick. Donations in Lon's memory may be made to Gift of Life, www.donors1.org

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#### **LERNER**

SANDRA (Sandi) (nee Hankin) passed away May 11, 2023 with her loving family by her side. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael Lerner of 55 years, to whom she was a loving and devoted wife. She was a dedicated mother to her daughters, Cindee Lerner Granoff, Wendy Lerner Lobron, Tracey Lerner and Jody Lerner Fogel. She was a respected and beloved mother in law to Billy Lobron, Bill Fogel and Rob Foga. She was a cherished grandmother to Kaylie, Cassidy and Daltrey Granoff, Jessica and Danny Lobron, Chance Lerner, Aidan and Connor Fogel. Sandi had an enormous heart and a great sense of humor. She was a strong advocate for everyone she loved. Sandi was an entrepreneur, starting both stationery and gift shop businesses as she raised four daughters. She will be missed by the many people whose lives she touched. Please toast to her with a margarita to honor her memory. Consider donating in her memory to either of the following organizations: Shriner's Hospital or the American Diabetes Association



#### **MASON**

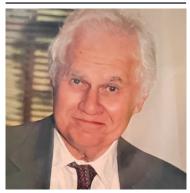
BARBARA (nee Love), May 27, 2023, of Dresher, PA. Loving mother of Sherri Smilow. Bradlev (Cari) Mason. and Hilary (Tammy) Mason; cherished grandmother of Ashley, Matthew, Aaron, Jared, Hunter, and Sammy. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Barbara's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org).

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#### **MILLER**

JAY F. on May 27, 2023. Husband of Andrea (nee Schwartz). Father of Genna Miller. Contributions in his memory may be made to BBYO Liberty Region, www.bbyo.org or a charity of the donor's choice.

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#### **PARMET**

Dr. SIDNEY B., age 99, of Allentown died Sunday, May 28, 2023 in his home. He was the beloved husband of the late Dr. Harriet Parmet (nee Leibowitz) for over 72 years, loving father of Dr. Howard Parmet (Marilyn) and Dr. Jonathan "Yoni" Parmet (Dena), devoted grandfather to Andrew. Daniel and Tamar. He was the dear brother of the late Dr. Morton Parmet (Dorothy).

Born in Pottsville, PA in 1924, Sidney (affectionately known as "Puz") was the son of the late Benjamin and Anna Parmet. His parents owned the Model Millinery Shop in Pottsville, where they lived in the apartment above the store. Sidney's father passed away just before his Bar Mitzvah, and his mother continued to run the business while raising her two boys with an appreciation for hard work, a commitment to Jewish values, and a strong moral compass.

Sidney enlisted in the U.S. Army at age 18, wanting to do his part when he heard about the atrocities going on in Europe. He was a Private First Class in the 157th regiment of the 45th Infantry Division. He trained at Camp Rucker in Macon, Georgia, and was assigned the job of carrying the magazine cartridges for the Browning automatic rifle (BAR). He headed overseas on a cargo ship, and landed in Casablanca in Nov. 1943. After traveling by train across North Africa to Oran, Tunisia he went by ship to Naples, Italy, and received the order that his division was assigned to land at Anzio. He landed on D+3. His group was on the front lines for about 30 days, and they suffered heavy casualties. While he was carrying wounded in a gully, with a tiger tank bearing down on his Company, he was captured by the Germans.

Eventually he was brought to Stalag 7B in Memmingen Germany, where he was interned for 15 months. His mother was notified that he was missing in action in February 1944. Four months later, she received a telegram that he was alive but had been captured and was a prisoner of the Nazis. When the war ended, Sidney and his fellow prisoners were liberated, and he returned home in May 1945. Sidney often recalled the time he was reunited with his mother as one of his most precious memories.

Sidney was honorably discharged and received the following awards and decorations: Bronze Star. Prisoner of War Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with three Bronze Service Stars, World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Honorable Service Lapel Button, Good Conduct Medal.

Sidney attended Muhlenberg College and Temple University Dental School on the GI Bill. He received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in 1951. He established his own dental practice in 1957 in Northampton, PA, where he practiced for over 40 years. While at Temple, he met his life partner Harriet Leibowitz, and they were married in 1950. They moved to Allentown in 1957, along with Harriet's mother "Bubbie Belle".

Contributions in Dr. Sidney B. Parmet's memory may be made to: Temple University, Kornberg School of Dentistry, Dean's Scholarship Fund, 3223 North Broad Street, Room 348, Philadelphia,

PA 19140; or Jewish War Veterans of the USA, 1811 R Street NW, Washington, DC 20009

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#### **TEPP**

JOANNE "Jodi", nee Tepperberg, 74, died on June 1, 2023. Jodi was the daughter of the late Murray & Effie Tepp of Tarrytown, NY. She is survived by Shirley Pripstein, her long-time companion and wife of 13 years, brothers Jordan (Jay) Tepp (Laurie) and Alan Tepp (Mary Jane), and half-sister Rachel Herman (Marty). In the 1970s, Jodi was the lead singer and keyboard player for Sundance, a top 40s band that performed in West Chester County, New York. She subsequently obtained a bachelor's degree in music education from Manhattenville College and a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University. She taught music at PS 105 in the north Bronx for 28 years, where, in addition to her classroom duties, she coached a beginning band, an advanced band, a beginning choir, an advanced choir, and an Orff ensemble. The annual spring concert at which these groups performed was always a resounding success. In lieu of flowers, memorial Contributions may be sent the ACLU, GLAD, Partnerships Adult Day Center in Hamden, the Jewish National Fund, or the World Wildlife Fund.

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#### **WECHSLER**

MARLENE, 90, of Malvern passed away May 30, 2023 surrounded by family. She was loved by her companion, Lou, children, Diane (Keith), Paul (Sandy) & Stewart (Carolyn), grandkids, Erika, Brett, Laura, Megan, Tyler & Zach, great grandkids, Dylan, Riley, Ava & Layla, her brother Howard (the late Nancy), sisterin-law Janice and her late brother, Carl and many other loving family members and friends. Marlene was known for her strong will, attention to detail, her very strong love of animals, especially her cats who were often by her side. She loved to help any homeless animal that crossed her path by giving food, water and shelter to them, along with donating to local animal charities. She most of all. was known for her everlasting love for her family. She will be greatly missed by everyone. In lieu of flowers, donations in Marlene's memory may be made to ASPCA or a charity of the donor's choice.

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#### WINICK

DAVID, 82, on May 28th, 2023. Beloved husband, of 62 years, of Claire (nee Adelman); loving father of Eden Aaronson and Richard (Vicki). Adoring grandfather of Adam, Hayley and Ryan. Contributions in his memory may be made to Americans For Ben-Gurion University, www.americansforbgu.org/ or to JFCS of Greater Mercer County, www.jfcsonline.org.

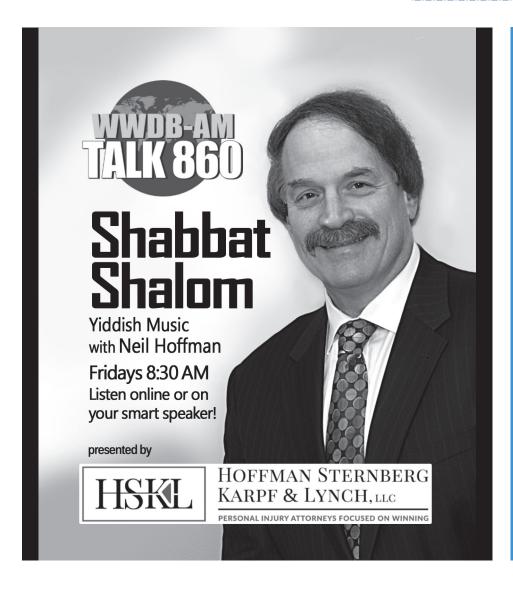
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#### Tiferes B'nai Israel's Legacy is Key to its Survival

Sasha Rogelberg | Staff Writer

March 26, 1924, Harry Cohen chartered Congregation Tiferes B'nai Israel in Warrington.

The synagogue's name means "the glory of the children of Israel," a prescient title for the shul.

Cohen emigrated from Russia to Neshaminy in 1910, bringing with him his Torah and his family. His four sons, Wolf, Benjamin, Louis and Reuben Cohen, kept the synagogue active following the patriarch's death in 1943.

Today, a Cohen still leads TBI. Louis Cohen, great-grandson of Harry Cohen, is TBI's president and has led services for the past 20 years. Cohen's father still attends services at the synagogue. TBI's foundation as a spiritual community built from a family's legacy is what has kept it alive for almost 100 years.

Growing up two blocks away from TBI, Cohen's father instilled in him the importance of being active at the shul, and when the time came for Cohen to lead the synagogue, he didn't question the responsibility.

"There was no expectations, no pressure," Cohen said. "At a young age, I just did it."

"I've always viewed TBI as a home," he added. "I knew nothing more, nothing different."

Cohen took a similar approach in raising his sons, ages 30 and 26. While both sons help in event set-up and support TBI's programs, Cohen hasn't pressured them to take over as the synagogue's layleader when he steps down.

"I don't judge anybody on the way they practice or the way they want to [go to] synagogue, and I tried to do that with my sons as well. ... I have to say that they will definitely continue to support TBI in any way they can," Cohen said.

Not everyone from the younger Jewish generation has an interest in



The sanctuary of Tiferes B'nai Israel in Warrington

Courtesy of Tiferes B'nai Israel

supporting synagogues like the Cohen family. TBI, not exceptionally, is dealing with a shrinking community, having gone from 150 family members in its heyday to about one-third of that today. The synagogue's culture of everybody knowing each other's name has stayed the same, but now there are fewer names to learn.

TBI has tried to adapt to the times. Originally an Orthodox synagogue, it now leans Conservative, but with Reconstructionist rabbis leading the community in the past. Rabbiin-residence Seth Frisch has been involved with the synagogue on and off for about a decade.

Frisch is the founder and director of Lerhaus Institute of Jewish Studies in Philadelphia, a text study program based on a German institute popularized in the 1920s to serve as a beit midrash for assimilated Jews.

He first joined TBI as a full-time rabbi, then left to pursue the Lerhaus Institute. Frisk rejoined the synagogue a few years ago as a rabbi-in-residence, balancing his obligations to Lerhaus with providing

rabbinic oversight for TBI.

"I said, 'I'm happy to be a rabbi-in-residence, address what your needs are, help where I can, be a rebuilding presence," Frisch said.

The rabbi's commitment to revitalizing the synagogue has materialized.

"It would be a shame to let this synagogue, with the legacy of the founders from the 1880s, with a family that's involved — all the various families many generations later - it would really be a shame to let this go out of business," Frisch said.

Last year, Frisch helped hire Education Director Shelly Shotel to rebuild TBI's religious school. Attendance for TBI's makeshift religious school had dwindled to about two kids, a reflection of the impact of COVID and apathy on synagogue life, Frisch believed.

"They said the heart of a synagogue is its school," he said. "And it had fallen on hard times."

This year, TBI's religious school had 12-15 kids attend regularly, according to Shotel, who was previously at



The 1924 charter of Tiferes B'nai Israel, signed by TBI president Louis Cohen's great-grandfather Harry Courtesy of Louis Cohen

Temple Sinai in Dresher for 18 years. The school, taught by Shotel, uses the chevrutah model of pairing students to have them debate and discuss topics. During the three-hour session on Sundays, Shotel also spends one-onone time with students.

Shotel agrees with Frisch's belief about the necessity of a religious school for the health of a synagogue and modern Jewish life.

"It nurtures the family environment and strengthens the bond with Judaism within the family," she said.

As the synagogue prepares for its 100th anniversary, Shotel hopes to further expand the religious school, incorporating field trips, Shabbat dinners and mitzvah projects into the

The budget for the school is small, but this year's growth holds promise for the school — and the synagogue's - survival.

"It's a gem in the middle of Bucks County," Shotel said.

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#### Does the Power of G-d Still Exist?

Rabbi Elyssa Cherney

Parshat B'ha'lotecha

his week, our Torah portion literally means: when you rise up. It refers to rising the seven lamps before the Tabernacle but also in the rising before G-d to offer sacrifices.

It used to be that G-d spoke and the people listened. They followed that which was commanded because they believed in the power of G-d. There are times in our society today when power is certainly attained through the organization of people and money.

But is there still a reciprocal relationship with G-d such as the Israelites had? The Israelites — specifically through the Levites - would offer sacrifices and obey G-d's teachings in exchange for divine protection of their people.

This past Shavuot, I was struck by the changing nature of the people's relationship with G-d from when they received the Torah and now. The words found in this week's Torah portion, B'ha'lotecha, are no different.

G-d's words are specific and informative, as G-d instructs Moses on how to tell the Levites to offer sacrifices to G-d. The boundaries around sacrifices and consequences for failing to do so are clearly laid out and expected to be followed. The idea is that the ownership of everything we have is truly G-d's — not ours.

As such, the Israelites acknowledged their reliance on G-d by having a system in which G-d was given the first fruits of their labor. This created a system in which the Israelites had ongoing humility toward a greater power. Therefore, the society was sustained by a communal belief and shared actions.

Today, the mental image of G-d has transformed into one that would be unrecognizable to Moses, Aaron and Miriam, who awaited their divine

instructions. Talking to G-d is no longer a two-way relationship — rather, G-d's voice can be heard in the self-reflection of those who seek G-d's wisdom.

Prayer acts as a common form in which to have set times and words with which to connect with G-d and humanity. The actions of giving sacrifices toward a shared belief and power have significantly altered.

our behalf. We do have the ability to give of that which belongs to us — our own form of sacrifices.

G-d uses this Torah portion to set out the guidelines by which we should create our society. It makes me think about how much more our communities would thrive if we were willing and able to give them the best of our personal resources. Not only finan-

#### Perhaps, if we put our belief back in each other to offer the best of ourselves, we could create a major shift for our communities.

There are many Jews who give their time and money to support the communities of which they are a part. Yet, I don't believe it's due to fear of G-d's consequences or to maintain a specific relationship with G-d but rather to help the community thrive.

In B'ha'lotecha, a certain structure of how sacrifices are carried out is put in place. The emphasis is put on who is close enough to G-d to carry out the sacrifices on behalf of the community. Numbers 8:22 — "Thereafter the Levites were qualified to perform their service in the Tent of Meeting, under Aaron and his sons. As G-d had commanded Moses in regard to the Levites, so they did to them."

Moses and Aaron prepare the Levites for the task of communal service to G-d, and this becomes their ongoing job. They are to serve in the Tent of Meeting from age 25 for 25 years, and then their service is excused at the age of 50. In turn, the community cares for the Levites, and their service ensures G-d's protection of the whole community.

We no longer have set sacrifices that we participate in or Levites acting on

cial sustenance for our organizations which act for the benefit of all but for our expertise, too. Many have the resources of our education and specialized training at our disposal.

Perhaps, if we put our belief back in each other to offer the best of ourselves, we could create a major shift for our communities. Our self-sacrifices may even cause us to feel the power of G-d once again.

Rabbi Elyssa Cherney leads life cycle rituals for couples and families in Philadelphia. She runs the organization TacklingTorah to help everyday people connect their Judaism to holy moments in their lives. The Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia is proud to provide diverse perspectives on Torah commentary for the Jewish Exponent. The opinions expressed in this column are the author's own and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Board of Rabbis.



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#### JUNE 9-14

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 13



#### **REBECCA GRATZ TEA PARTY**

Scholars Melissa R. Klapper and Nina Warnke will speak at 2 p.m. about the Rebecca Gratz archive and Gratz' historical legacy. Learn with us; sip tea; munch on scones and cookies; and feel free to wear your favorite Rebecca Gratz-esque hat. For more information, contact Mindy Cohen at mcohen@gratz. edu or 215-635-7300. 7605 Old York Road, Melrose Park.

2 p.m. Sign up for this course if you have taken the two-day driver safety course in the last three years. \$20 for AARP members, \$25 for non-AARP members. Payment to AARP is needed to hold your spot. For more details, call the synagogue office at 215-677-1600. 9768 Verree Road, Philadelphia.

#### **KEEPING COOL WITH KOL AMI**

Say hello to Rabbi Frenkel while you indulge in homemade ice cream or water ice at Sundaes in West Berlin at 6:30 p.m. Pay your own way. Questions? **Contact Congregation** Kol Ami at info@kolaminj.org or call 856-489-0029. 185 NJ-73, West Berlin, New Jersey.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 13

#### PHILLY FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE ART **SHOW**

Celebrate the creativity of our youth as the Philly Friendship Circle Art Studio comes alive, with a gallery experience, food, music, art and art for sale at 5 p.m. For more information, contact operations@phillyfriendship.com or 215-574-1765. 410 Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood.

#### SISTERHOOD INSTALLATION

The Sisterhood of Congregations of Shaare Shamayim will install its officers and board members at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and there is no charge for the event. Call the synagogue office at 215-677-1600 for more information. 9768 Verree Road, Philadelphia.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

#### **GLOBAL CONNECTIONS**

Join Robert Siegel, former senior host of NPR's "All Things Considered," as he interviews Scott Rechler (chairman and CEO of RXR) and Stijn Van Nieuwerburgh (Earl Kazis and Benjamin Shore Professor of Real Estate, Columbia Business School) at 4 p.m. as part of "Global Connections: Changing Times in Real Estate" from American Friends of Rabin Medical Center.

Register for free at globalconnections.splashthat.com.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 9

#### **DAVID AND ME**

David Harris and Alvin Gilens met in Israel in 1965 and bonded instantly over their mutual love for Israel and for photography. The photographs displayed in this Temple Judea Museum exhibition through June 30 attest to their friendship and their talent for capturing the land and its people. For more information, contact timuseum@ kenesethisrael.org or 215-887-8700. 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

#### JRA FOOD PACKING

Volunteers will assist with Jewish Relief

Agency's pre-distribution preparation from 10 a.m.-noon. Volunteers will tape boxes, pack toiletries and assemble family-friendly food bags. For more information about JRA's volunteer schedule, visit jewishrelief. org/calendar. 10980 Dutton Road, Philadelphia.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 11

#### JRA FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Join Jewish Relief Agency from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. for junior and all ages food packing, as well as food delivery to allow recipients to receive assistance directly to their door. Additional

delivery opportunities are available on Monday through Wednesday. For more information about JRA's volunteer schedule, visit jewishrelief. org/calendar. 10980 Dutton Road, Philadelphia.

#### **COOK FOR A FRIEND**

The Congregations of Shaare Shamayim will host our Moe and Dot Davis Cook For A Friend program at 10:30 a.m. Join us in sharing kindness to others by cooking and packaging meals for people dealing with food insecurity. To RSVP or for more information, call the synagogue office at 215-677-1600. 9768 Verree Road, Philadelphia.

#### **TORAH TEA FUND**

MBIEE's Sisterhood will host a Torah Fund Tea at 2 p.m. honoring Catalina Kurshner and Sharon Sussman. For more information, contact office@mbiee.org or 215-635-1505. 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

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Courtesy of Beth Sholom Congregation

#### Survivors Feted at Weitzman

bout 80 area Holocaust survivors gathered on June 4 at the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History to celebrate Holocaust Survivor Day.

The program featured museum tours, a kosher luncheon, klezmer music and dancing. The day was commemorated with a proclamation from Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney and supported by multiple area Jewish organizations.

Locally, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia allocated \$305,000 to

organizations that provide survivors with food, rent money and other necessities.

And Jewish Family and Children's Service's Holocaust Survivor Support Program helps survivors age safely and independently in their homes. It works with survivors, their families and caregivers to maintain a high quality of life, connection to resources, individualized support and a strong sense of community.

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## JAZZ MAN Bruce Klauber

#### CONTINUES TO PLAY

Jarrad Saffren | Staff Writer

here is hardly a role in the jazz industry that Bruce Klauber has not played.

He's been a singer, a drummer, a publicist and a concert producer. He's been a journalist for Jazz Times and Down Beat magazines, the biographer of jazz legends Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich and the technical adviser for the 2014 Academy Award-winning film "Whiplash," starring Miles Teller as a young drummer and J.K. Simmons as his hard-driving teacher.

Klauber, 71, is a jazz man and has been for more than 60 years. On June 10 at the Mandell Theater, he will be honored for it. Drexel University's Mediterranean Ensemble, led by Klauber's friend of 50 years, Bruce Kaminsky, will put on a Mediterranean Pop concert "featuring and honoring" Klauber, according to an event poster. But the jazz man, true to form, is going to perform the music of two jazz greats, Frank Sinatra and Louis Prima.

"He's been involved in pretty much every aspect of music. I think he deserved the recognition," said

Klauber is Jewish and had a bar mitzvah at Adath Israel in Lower Merion. But ever since he was 8, his true religion has been jazz. It was at that age that he watched a Saturday afternoon TV show called "Summertime on the Pier," based in Atlantic City and hosted by local television personality Ed Hurst.

One Saturday, the famous jazz drummer Gene Krupa appeared on the show. Krupa was known, and left a legacy as, "the man who made the drums a solo instrument," Klauber said. As the future jazz man watched him that day, he said, "I got to get some of this for myself."



He started taking drum lessons and listening to jazz records from Count Basie, Duke Ellington and others. Klauber's favorite was Basie, the Red Bank, New Jersey, native whose complex style, which grew to include multiple saxophones and big bands, inspired countless musicians.

"Listening to what drummers did with him, that's going to college by itself," Klauber said.

In 1961, on a Saturday morning, Klauber got a call from a local band leader named Stu Harris, known for playing at Jewish weddings and bar

mitzvahs. Harris' drummer for the evening had dropped out, so he started calling around to people. He dialed Klauber's neighbor, who told him about Klauber, a 9-year-old.

Harris called him.

"'Can you play different rhythms? Can you play a hora? Can you play cha-cha?'" Klauber said, recounting the conversation.

"Sure, whatever you want," the kid answered.

"OK, I'm picking you up. Have your parents put you in a dark suit," the band leader said.

At the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Center City, Klauber played for four hours, earning \$45. He wasn't nervous, even though he was surrounded by bandmates in their 40s.

"It was like I was born to do it," he said.

After that, Klauber only got nervous one time, when he got the chance, at age 16, to play with one of his idols, Charlie Ventura, the saxophonist with Krupa on and off for 30 years. But at a Philadelphia club called Saxony at 12th and Walnut streets, Klauber played well enough to earn a spot with Ventura's band for three months.

Each night, he improved, he said. Later, Ventura told him that he had been slowing down a little that first evening, which is what drummers do when they're nervous, according to Klauber. But the gracious saxophonist did not mind.

"He was very patient. I love that man. I still listen to him every day," Klauber said. "It wiped away any insecurities that I might have had. It was a goal of mine to work with this man, and having achieved that at a pretty young age, I was utterly confident no matter what."

The drummer became part of a jazz trio that performed at Philadelphiaarea clubs and parties for 50 years. He would sometimes play six nights a week, and then work during the days as an editor and writer.

And he's still playing. On May 26, Klauber started the second season of his Atlantic City residency performing Sinatra's music. In July, he will play at Chris' Jazz Café on Sansom Street, something he does four or five times

"I hear in my head the way I want it to come out," he said. "If the day comes and I hear something in my head that doesn't come out, then I'm through."

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Or to his Attorney: MARK S. BLASKEY BALLARD SPAHR LLP 1735 Market St., 51st Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103-7599

ESTATE OF ANDREA MARIE KYER. DECEASED.

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Late of Pennsylvania
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LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment with-out delay to MEGHAN DEISSLER, ADMINISTRATRIX, 12300 Dunks Ferry Rd., Apt. 1, Philadelphia, PA 19154, Or to her Attorney:

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Philadelphia, PA 19150

LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to WILLIAM H. MUEHLBERGER, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Nathan Snyder, Esq., 3070 Bristol Pike, Bldg. 2, Ste. 204, Bensalem, PA 19020, Or to his Attorney:

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ESTATE OF WILLY NICOLAS,

Late of Philadelphia, PA Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against or indebted to the estate should make claims known or forward payment to Guadalupe Reyes-Pariona, Administratrix, c/o Jeffrey M. Scafaria, Esq., PO. Box 30095, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

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