



MARCH 25, 2021 / 12 NISAN 5781

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

JEWISH EXPONENT

— WHAT IT MEANS TO BE JEWISH IN PHILADELPHIA —

\$1.00

OF NOTE

LOCAL

Survivor Battles on at 96

Cherie Goren fights
insurance company
rejection.

Page 4

LOCAL

Passover Creates Eating Disorder Challenges

Pandemic adds to
the problem.

Page 6

LOCAL

New Friendships Blossom Despite Social Distancing

College students
among those who
are adapting.

Page 7

Volume 133
Number 50

Published Weekly Since 1887

Rabbis: Judaism Discourages Vaccine Line-Jumping

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

MORE THAN THREE MONTHS into the country's COVID-19 vaccine rollout, states are creating vaccination schedules that prioritize those most at risk of dying from the disease.

However, people not yet eligible under current guidelines are finding ways to get the vaccine ahead of others by lying about physical conditions or leveraging connections in health care.

Five local rabbis say the practice goes against Jewish ethics.

"What we're talking about is whether people are going to survive this pandemic, and Judaism does not dither when it comes to that," said Rabbi Shoshanah Tornberg at Old York Road Temple-Beth Am.

Rabbi Moshe Brennan at Chabad of Penn Wynne said Jewish law requires a person to protect their own life when all dangers are equal, such as being stranded in the desert with limited water. In situations where not everyone faces equal risk,



▲ Joyce and Claude de Botton in 1956, shortly before leaving for Philadelphia

Courtesy of Joyce de Botton

Tales of Leaving Egypt Resonate at Passover

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

"IN EVERY GENERATION," we read during the seder, "a person must regard himself as though he personally had gone out of Egypt, as it is said: 'And you shall tell your son in that day, saying: "It is because of what the Lord did for me when I came forth out of Egypt."'"

For most Jews sitting down to seder with their friends and families, this is a difficult proposition, one that frequently inspires discussion.

What does it mean to regard oneself as having been redeemed from bondage in Egypt? Can such a thing even be done?

But for a few families, the instruction to regard themselves in that way is hardly

See Egypt, Page 17

See Vaccine, Page 16



JOSEPH *Levine* & SONS

SERVICE • TRADITION • DIGNITY
www.levinefuneral.com

THIS WEEK

IN THIS ISSUE

4 HEADLINES

Local
Israel
National
Global

18 OPINION

Columns
Kvetch 'n' Kvell

20 LIFESTYLE & CULTURE

Food
Arts

27 TORAH COMMENTARY

28 COMMUNITY

Jewish Federation
Deaths
Calendar

32 CLASSIFIEDS

CANDLE LIGHTING

March 26 7:01 p.m.
April 2 7:08 p.m.



New friendships emerge from afar.

14



It may be spring, but Russian winter vegetable soup still satisfies.

20



"The Attaché" misdirects.

23

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

Miriam's Advice Well

HOW DO YOU RECRUIT, INVOLVE VOLUNTEERS?

How do you recruit volunteers and, more importantly, keep them involved once the project gets off the ground? That's the question Miriam tackles this week, and she provides several steps to consider to land the best and most-committed volunteers. From dating to parenting, Miriam welcomes all questions. Email yours to news@jewishexponent.com and put "Advice Well Question" in the subject line.

jewishexponent.com/2021/03/22/dear-miriam-how-do-you-recruit-involve-volunteers/



Philacatessen

HARRY'S CRÈME BRÛLÉE

When one of food columnist Keri White's friends was diagnosed with a gluten allergy, the friend's 10-year-old son learned how to make a crème brûlée that his mom could still enjoy. As an added bonus, it's kosher for Passover. Read Philacatessen, her online blog, for the recipe. And check Philacatessen regularly for food content not normally found in the printed edition.

jewishexponent.com/2021/03/22/harrys-creme-brulee/



tbalina iStock / Getty Images Plus

Passover affirms the great truth
that liberty is the inalienable right
of every human being.

- Morris Joseph

With our warmest wishes for a

Joyous
Pesach

THE
RESIDENCE
at Bala Cynwyd

Independent Living,
Personal Care & Memory Care

251 Rock Hill Road, Bala Cynwyd
610-595-4647
residencebalacynwyd.com

An LCB Senior Living Community:
Over 25 Years of Excellence

JEWISH EXPONENT



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

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA

David Adelman and Gail Norry, Co-Chairs
Steven Rosenberg, Chief Operating Officer

JEWISH PUBLISHING GROUP

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

Ken Adelberg, Lonnie Barish, Allison Benton, Justin Chairman, Elliot Curson,
Dayna Finkelstein, Nancy Astor Fox, Joan Gubernick, Shawn Neuman,
Hershel Richman, Rachael Rothbard Heller, Lee Rosenfield, Brett Studner

SALES & MARKETING

DISPLAY

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED/ DEATH NOTICES

classified@jewishexponent.com
Nicole McNally, 215-832-0749

BUSINESS

Laura Frank
Publisher's Representative
215-832-0512
lfrank@jewishphilly.org

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

subscriptions@jewishexponent.com
215-832-0710

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

215-832-0797

News & Tips

news@jewishexponent.com

Letters

letters@jewishexponent.com

Calendar Events

listings@jewishexponent.com

Liz Spikol, Editor-in-Chief
215-832-0747
lspikol@jewishexponent.com

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

Jesse Bernstein, Staff Writer/
Books Editor
215-832-0740
jbernstein@jewishexponent.com

Sophie Panzer, Staff Writer
215-832-0729
spanzer@jewishexponent.com

PRODUCTION

production@jewishexponent.com
Jeni Mann Tough, Director
Steve Burke, Art Director
Justin Tice, Graphic Designer



Happy Passover

JEWISH EXPONENT

www.jewishexponent.com

SNAPSHOT: MARCH 26, 1971

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

Passover League Requires Funds To Keep Holiday

"Let all who are hungry enter and eat."

These are the opening words of the Passover Hagadah and it is also the theme of the Passover League of Philadelphia, 1610 Spruce St.

If the league doesn't get all the funds it needs for this year's campaign, many Jews will go hungry and be without a Passover, said David L. Cupersmith, league president.

The league annually provides the necessary food for a Passover Seder for Jewish families whose breadwinners are sick or disabled and unable to earn a living, for patients in hospitals and institutions and for the hundreds of Jewish servicemen in area hospitals during the holiday.

Needs \$30,000

Cupersmith said the league hopes to raise \$30,000 this year and thus far only one-third of the necessary funds has been provided.

With Passover rapidly approaching, Cupersmith is concerned that the more than 1700 Jewish families on public assistance will have to face a bleak Passover.

"The higher cost of living has pushed the cost of Passover foods up and our needs are greater than ever this year," Cupersmith said.

He indicated that more than 8000 people in Philadelphia have been able to enjoy Passover as a result of the league's actions during the past 42 years of its existence. He asked the Jewish community to provide the urgently needed funds.

**THIS NIGHT
WILL BE
DIFFERENT**
*for you, your family
and friends . . . and
the children, too*

Make Your Reservations
Now for the

PASSOVER SEDERS

A memorable holiday
feast with Traditional
Services conducted by
CANTOR
PAUL B. SCHWARTZ

FRIDAY
APRIL 9th
SATURDAY
APRIL 10th

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME

THE Shelron
Sidney M. Kowit
KOSHER CATERER

Cheltenham Avenue,
East of Broad St.
for Reservations:
ME 5-4445 CA 4-0663

Holocaust Survivor Battles Into Her 90s

LOCAL
ANDY GOTLIEB | JE MANAGING EDITOR

EVEN AT 96, Holocaust survivor Cherie Goren doesn't like sitting still.

The pandemic's ended her regular bridge game for now and an insurance company decision cost her some mobility last month, leaving her largely confined to her Merion Station condominium.

Goren said she's been paying into a long-term care insurance policy with Transamerica for 40 years. With her health starting to decline last year, she filed a claim and, in July, the company approved her for five hours a day with an aide, who helped her run errands and other day-to-day activities.

"If I don't walk, I'm fine," she said. "If I walk, I fall."

But in February, the company sent out a nurse to assess Goren and determined she didn't need the help, daughter Ellen Goren said, and stopped approving payments. The case is under appeal, marking yet another chapter in a long and interesting life.

Transamerica Public Affairs Director Erin Yang responded to a Jewish Exponent inquiry that, "Due to customer confidentiality, we are unable to provide information to you, but we have been in contact with the customer to address their concern."

Born March 16, 1925, in the seaport town of Memel, Lithuania, as Sarah Fleishman and nicknamed Tutti (a cousin changed her name to Cherie upon arrival to the United States in 1939), Goren described a happy, prosperous childhood with her two sisters and

brother. Their father, Leo, sold wholesale textiles, while her mother, Judith ran her family's Schwartzen Adler Hotel.

"It was a good life — it was a very good life," she said. "We had help. We had a beautiful apartment. We had the only car in the city."

That started to change in 1937, when her father returned from a business trip to Czechoslovakia, sensing growing anti-Semitism and general unrest.

"He said, 'War is coming' and 'We're taking a trip,'" she recalled.

For the next two years, Goren and her sister Frances lived with their aunt in Riga, Latvia, while her father liquidated his store and began making preparations to immigrate to the United States. Most of the family's wealth went to grease palms to enable their travel, Goren said.

When it came time to



▲ Cherie Goren
Photo by Andy Gotlieb



▲ From left: Frances (Fanny), Cherie (Tutti) and Gisella (Gisa) in 1929
Courtesy of Cherie Goren

depart, the family avoided Germany, moving through the Scandinavian countries before taking a ship to Great Britain. From there, they took the Queen Mary to the United States, arriving in New York Harbor and passing the Statue of Liberty on April 20, 1939, which also was Adolf Hitler's 50th birthday.

"The ship passed close to the majestic lady holding her

Bala Cynwyd's Premier Apartment Homes

Take Advantage of Our Introductory Rates!

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Co-working Studios
Pet Friendly
Covered On-site Parking
Private Patios/Balconies

Expansive Outdoor Spaces
Rooftop Dog Park
Open Floor plans with Dining Area
Oversized Windows
In-unit Washer and Dryer

Studios from \$1,620 | 1-Bedrooms from \$1,600 | 2-Bedrooms from \$2,482 | 3-Bedrooms from \$3,414

LiveNoBA.com | 215.853.2040

1 Cynwyd Road | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 10 Union Avenue | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

HEADLINES

torch,” Goren wrote in her book “A Time to Keep.” “New York appeared in the background. People around us were crying openly, so were my parents. I could not quite understand why, but I knew that this was the most auspicious moment in our life.”

There they were met by her aunt, Rachel Domont, who enlisted the Pepsi-Cola Co. in dealing with the red tape associated with immigration. The Domonts owned a bottling company in Indianapolis and bottled Pepsi for all of Indiana.

The story of Goren’s family’s departure from Lithuania is chronicled in the 2018 documentary “Leaving Memel - Refugees from the Reich,” directed and produced by nephew Fred L. Finkelstein.

The family spent the next few years in Indianapolis, eventually moving to New York, although Goren stayed behind to finish high school. She enjoyed the freedom of basically being on her own and recalled seeing an unknown “skinny young kid standing by himself” backstage at a Tommy Dorsey concert and asking for his autograph. The singer was happy to do so, signing, “To Cherie, Sincerely Yours, Frank Sinatra.”

“I didn’t graduate with my class because I cut too many classes,” she said. “I had to go to summer school.”

It was in Indianapolis that Goren met Rabbi Elias Charry, who many Philadelphians might remember for his lengthy tenure leading the Germantown Jewish Centre. Because of Charry, Goren was active at the center for decades.

“He was my mentor. I miss him a lot,” she said. “He was a big influence.”

At a wartime USO show, Goren met an Army Air Corpsmen from Philadelphia named Joe Goren who specialized in “making false teeth for all the generals,” she said. They married and moved to the area a few years later, settling in Lafayette Hill.

From there, they lived the

American dream, raising two children in the suburbs and staying involved with the Jewish community.

Goren doesn’t think too often these days of her wartime experiences – she refers to her book as a coming to America tale, not a Holocaust story – but did make a return trip to Memel about 30 years ago. She found little recognizable, although her grandfather’s tombstone was just one of six saved from a cemetery there.

At the age of 50, Goren entered the work force, taking a part-time job at a National Beauty Stores location. Although she didn’t have retail experience, she eventually became merchandise manager for the eight-location chain and created a store-brand cosmetics line called Cherie Cosmetics.

Around the time she moved to the Merion Station condominium she still calls home, she bought the insurance policy now in dispute.

“Forty years and never missed a payment and they just pulled it,” she said.

Goren might want some help, but doesn’t want anyone to believe she’s helpless.

“All of a sudden, you become a charity case,” she said. “The first time they sent me Meals on Wheels, I sent it back. ... The longer I live, the less I know.”

Still, Ellen Goren isn’t letting the insurance denial go easily, noting that her mother uses a walker and has been hospitalized on three occasions because of falls.

“I said, ‘You’re just waiting for her to die, so you don’t have to pay the claim,’” she said. “It’s just a very draconian way to do business.”

Ellen Goren said she’s still making quarterly payments of about \$500 to keep her mother’s policy active.

“She’s gotten very dependent on her provider,” Ellen Goren said. “She’s sitting alone.” •

agotlieb@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0797



FREE DEMENTIA VIRTUAL SEMINAR

 **ARDEN COURTS**
PROMEDICA MEMORY CARE

Conversations with Dr. Tam Cummings A Monthly Education Series for the Dementia Caregiver **THE NINE MOST COMMON FORMS OF DEMENTIA**

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 2021
11:00 am - 12:15 pm



Tam Cummings, Ph.D., Gerontologist

Author, *Untangling Alzheimer’s: The Guide for
Families and Professionals*

Nine dementias account for 98% of all dementias.

Recognizing the signs and features of each dementia helps family and professional caregivers recognize and identify which form or forms of dementia their loved one is displaying.

Knowing the form of dementia a loved one has allows us to provide better care, teaches family caregivers to recognize and understand behaviors associated with particular dementias and helps us realistically plan for care that will include falls, fractures and UTIs.

**Register in advance for this Zoom webinar by
visiting the LINK below:**

<https://tinyurl.com/b6o7ffuf>

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

FOLLOW US ON:  

**TO REACH A MEMORY CARE ADVISOR CALL 888-478-2410
FIND A COMMUNITY NEAR YOU AT ARDEN-COURTS.ORG**



ProMedica abides by all state and federal regulation governing our facilities.
© 2021 ProMedica Health System, Inc., or its affiliates.

Passover, Pandemic Create Eating Disorder Challenges

LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

AS THE JEWISH community approaches another pandemic-era Passover, staff at the Renfrew Center, a national network of eating disorder treatment facilities, are working to support Jewish women and girls whose experiences with eating disorders become more challenging during the holiday.

“Doing a lot of inspection of food and cleaning around the home can bring up a lot of the rigidity that we sometimes see with anorexic patients and, of course, some of the large amounts of food that can be prepared and potentially consumed can be really triggering for those with a bulimia or binge-eating diagnosis,” said Jillian

Hartman, licensed mental health counselor and site director at the Renfrew Center of New York.

She said eating disorders are a form of emotional dysregulation — patients are unable to manage their emotional responses in healthy ways. The strong feelings of excitement and anxiety, not to mention the emphasis on physical appearance, that large family gatherings generate, can be difficult to process.

Sarah Bateman, licensed clinical social worker and Renfrew Center Jewish community liaison, said the sadness of being unable to gather with family or the frustration of spending too much time with people in their immediate households due to the pandemic adds to patients’ stress this year.

She said Renfrew Center staff teach patients how to

slow down and process these emotions. However, women who are expected to care for children, cook, clean and attend to guests may have difficulty making time to care for themselves and their treatment needs during the holiday.

Patients are also given a meal plan to help them get used to eating a healthy amount of food in regular intervals throughout the day, and dietary laws can create issues in that part of the process.

The prohibition of chametz on Passover disrupts eating routines and means that the pasta, bread and other carbohydrates patients are usually encouraged to eat are literally off the table. Eating large quantities of matzah can cause digestive problems that interfere with patients’ ability to feel hungry or full.

“For somebody with an eating disorder, this isn’t



▲ Jillian Hartman



▲ Sarah Bateman
Courtesy of the Renfrew Center

just physical. It becomes emotional, and mentally it becomes challenging to be able to continue feeding oneself properly,” Bateman said.

Bateman said she never blames Jewish rituals or traditions for causing or worsening eating disorders. But she believes it’s important for therapists to understand how they shape people’s relationship with food in order to provide culturally sensitive and sustainable treatment — having kosher food available at treatment centers and understanding holiday rules, for example.

“We want to make sure that they’re able to stick to the rules as much as possible while also participating in treatment,” she said. “And for somebody in outpatient treatment, we want to make sure that their individualized treatment plan works with their lifestyle and their needs.”

If Passover restrictions threaten to disrupt treatment, the Renfrew Center will work with patients’ rabbis to create more flexibility. For observant Ashkenazi patients, rabbis often give permission to eat rice, beans and other forms of kitniyot that would otherwise be forbidden.

“A lot of times with an eating disorder, or with mental illness in general, we see a lot of black-and-white thinking where everything is kind of all or nothing,” Bateman said. “What we do in a generalized way would be to try and

increase that flexibility and consider other options.”

Some restrictions of the pandemic have actually led to more flexibility, especially regarding using technology to connect with loved ones on holidays. Many of her patients’ rabbis have made statements permitting those who struggle with their mental health to use phones and computers to connect with support on Passover, even offering to leave their own phones on so they are accessible to congregants.

She said the toll of isolation and loneliness on eating disorder patients can’t be underestimated, and she was pleased that communities have responded with urgency.

“This was just a really profound acknowledgment of the need for connection at this time of isolation,” she said.

Hartman said patients’ experiences of being treated for eating disorders has parallels with the Passover story of escaping slavery.

“It can feel like you’re under this kind of dictatorship,” she said. “And then there is an ability to seek treatment, to get support and engage in recovery, and recovery will look different for everyone and it’s a very personal journey, but it can also be a journey in which they look to gain their freedom back.” ●

spanzer@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0729



Luxury, Care, Security

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

Ask about our Relocation Package!

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



238 Belmont Ave. | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004



The Hearth
..... at Drexel

www.TheHearthAtDrexel.org

New Friendships Blossom During Pandemic

LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

ALTHOUGH REMOTE learning and safety restrictions made Marley Slotkin's first semester at Temple University anything but a normal college experience, she hasn't had a problem making new friends.

The freshman joined a Facebook group for the Temple Class of 2024 last summer and started connecting with her peers online. She also joined a Snapchat group chat for new Jewish students and became close with the members.

"We ended up doing weekly calls, and we all got to know each other really well," she said.

Once she arrived on campus in the fall, Slotkin was able to meet up with members of the group, who are now some of her closest friends. Many of them ended up joining Temple Hillel, where Slotkin is now a student engagement intern. They have participated in group activities like virtual yoga, virtual Shabbat dinners and outdoor gardening together.

Many people have used social media and video call platforms to keep in touch with old friends and loved ones during the pandemic, but some, like Slotkin, take it a step further and forge entirely new friendships thanks to an abundance of virtual programs and online groups.

Jenn Reiss, director of Jewish student life at West Chester University Hillel, was pregnant with her first child at the beginning of the pandemic and joined a Facebook group for new moms. One day, feeling especially isolated, she put out a call for other mothers who

would be giving birth in late August, the same time she was due.

The response was overwhelming, so she formed a group chat with the first 10 people who responded. Since then, they became a support system for each other by offering advice, convening on Zoom for group happy hours and organizing gift exchanges. They're located in different time zones across the country, so if someone is up feeding her baby in the middle of the night, there's often a fellow mother awake to offer encouragement.

"Being so alone at home, working from home with the new baby and my husband working from home, it's just been one of the most helpful things, having this group of ladies to lean on and talk to," Reiss said.

Alicia Rosenbaum made new friends during her Jewish Changemakers fellowship, which is run by Jewish Federations of North America. One of the fellows made a Facebook group for everyone in the program, and Rosenbaum joined a group chat for planning virtual events.

The fellows bonded over their passion for Jewish community, which gradually evolved into virtual game nights and movie nights. Rosenbaum, who lives in Mount Laurel, New Jersey, became especially close with Samantha Kuvin, who lives in Ohio, and Izzy Bennett, who lives in Maryland.

"Even though we met over the summer, we still tend to talk every week or so. And I actually had a virtual birthday in late February and they came to that. And they've gotten to

See Friendships, Page 8

Virtual Dementia Support Groups

Specially Designed for Families and Caregivers on Zoom

The 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the Month
March 30, 2021

10:00 am - 11:00 am

Joining is easy!

Call 215.321.6166 or e-mail Yardley@arden-courts.com to register and receive the link to join the support group.

You do not need to download the Zoom application to join the event.



Arden Courts 
Memory Care Community

If you are caring for someone with dementia, who is caring for you?

You are not alone. This virtual informational, supportive group will help you to learn more about the disease as well as understand their feelings about the changes dementia has made on their daily lives. Support groups can also help you:

- Learn practical caregiving information
- Get mutual support
- Learn about your local community resources
- Find solutions to challenging behaviors



arden-courts.org



Friendships

Continued from Page 7

know some of my friends back at home also, which is really cool,” Rosenbaum said.

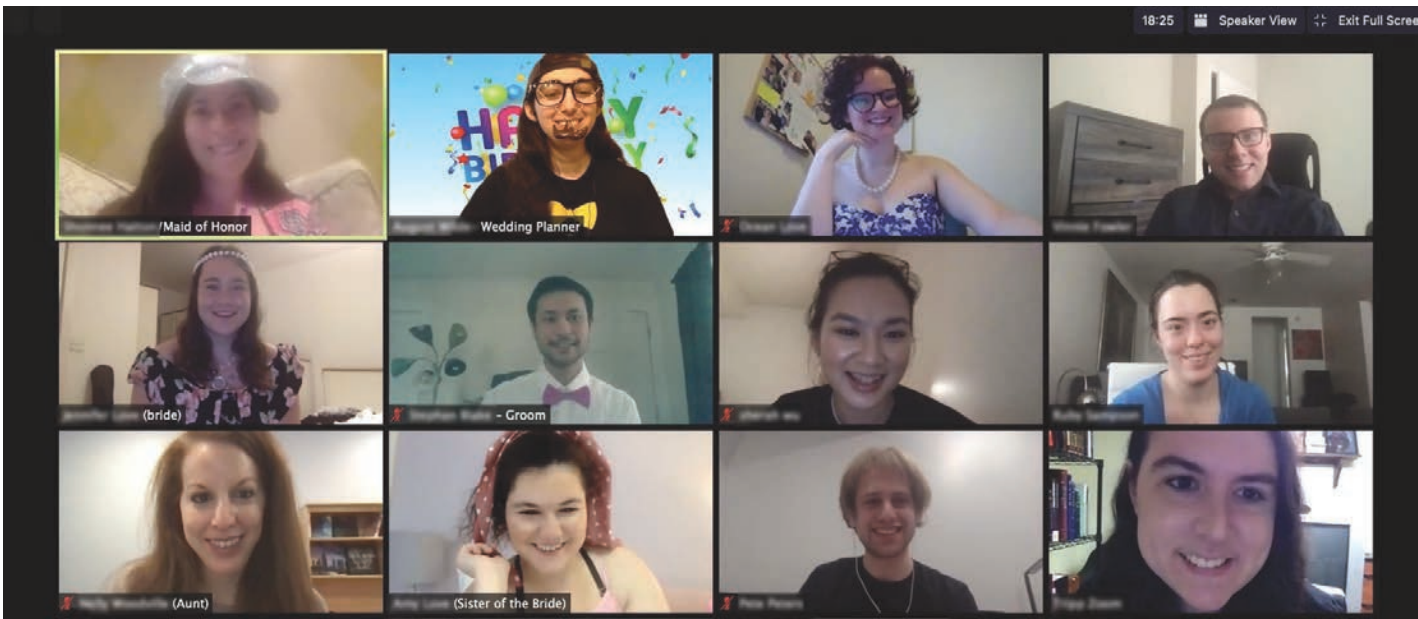
They’ve never met in person, but they hope to get together when travel is safe again.

Others bonded with people they met while helping their communities. Eugene Desyatnik, co-founder of Sew Face Masks Philadelphia, made several new friends through the mutual aid organization.

He channeled his community organizing background to grow the group on a Facebook page during the earlier days of the pandemic, when face masks were in short supply and desperately needed by essential workers.

Founders organized mask-making events, material swaps and delivery routes over Slack channels and Discord. People from across the Greater Philadelphia area joined, putting Desyatnik in contact with volunteers outside his own neighborhood, Bella Vista.

The group had online sew-ins, or “sew-a-longs” where they chatted and made masks together on Zoom. Conversations eventually grew



▲ Alicia Rosenbaum (top left) hosts a virtual birthday party.

Photo by Alicia Rosenbaum

beyond exchanging materials and sewing patterns to touch on people’s personal lives.

“Without these Facebook groups, I don’t think I would have met anybody over the past year,” said Desyatnik, who considers himself an introvert.

Local activity has slowed now that the vaccine rollout is underway, but Desyatnik and other group members are now collaborating with volunteers across the country to send masks to Native American tribes hit hard by COVID-19.

Back at Temple, Slotkin also

became friends with people in her residence hall, the people she works with as a campus tour guide and members of the women’s fitness group. The latter get together for outdoor workouts and weekend social events.

The only place where she feels connecting is more difficult is in classes, which are mostly remote. Virtual learning doesn’t give her much opportunity to get to know her classmates.

Still, she feels lucky that she has had so many opportunities to make new connections.

“Now, more so than ever, is the time to just reach out to people and make the effort to put yourself out there, even if you’re nervous about doing that,” she said. “We’re all going through this together.” ●

spanzer@jewishexponent.com; 215-832-0729

► Katie Low distributes face masks made by Sew Face Masks Philadelphia.

Courtesy of Eugene Desyatnik



Dear Reader -

You may have noticed delays in the timely delivery of your paper over the past 3-4 months. Rest assured that the Jewish Exponent continues to function as normal: Our paper continues to be printed weekly and is distributed to our postal centers every Wednesday. These delivery delays are the result of the ongoing challenges faced by the USPS and beyond the scope of our control.

We are aware that our readers are frustrated by these delays, but we ask you to trust that we are doing everything within our power to get the paper to you every week. You can always find the latest edition of the paper at www.jewishexponent.com.

We thank you for your continued engagement with the Jewish Exponent, your generosity to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and your patience while we navigate these uncharted waters together.

JEWISH EXPONENT

THE SHOWBOAT RESIDENCES

YOUR YEAR-ROUND HOME AWAY FROM HOME.

Atlantic City's Newest upscale all-inclusive Extended Stay Experience.

An icon on the Boardwalk for 21 years, the Showboat Atlantic City is back and better than ever. This much loved landmark hotel welcomes a new generation of visitors (and their furry friends) with oceanfront views, and access to AC Boardwalk; Ventnor, Margate & Longport's world-class attractions.



We do the schlepping so you don't have to. Enjoy all-inclusive living and upscale amenities for a fraction of the price.

— UNFURNISHED —

Rental Rates:

- * Studios Starting at \$950 (With Special)
- * 1 Bedroom Starting at \$1200 (With Special)
- * 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$1650 (With Special)

- 24 hour access to Matrx Gym
- Complimentary parking
- Housekeeping Service
- On-site maintenance and laundry facilities.
- 24 hour concierge service
- Bike rental and bike rack storage

— FURNISHED —

Rental Rates:

- * Studios Starting at \$1100 | * 1 Bedroom Starting at \$1400
- * 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$1900

- 24 hour access to Matrx Gym
- 24 hour concierge service
- Complimentary parking
- Bike rental and bike rack storage
- Housekeeping Service
- Fully stocked kitchen (dishwasher, oven, stove top, refrigerator, microwave)
- On-site maintenance and laundry facilities.
- Fully furnished, linens and towels included

CALL TODAY! LIMITED UNITS AVAILABLE
609 487 4612 | WWW.RESIDENCESATSHOWBOAT.COM

*No Application Fees
*All Specials are Subject to Change



SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

The American Rescue Plan

The Jewish Federations of North America held a webinar on March 18 to inform stakeholders

Elizabeth Cullen, health policy counsel, said the relief package's multi-billion dollar investment in public health would help make the COVID-19 vaccine accessible to millions of homebound seniors and people with disabilities and ensure more people have health insurance coverage.



“To put this into perspective, this is the largest investment in the public health system in the history of the country.”

ELIZABETH CULLEN

Aaron Kaufman, senior legislative associate, said the relief package includes \$12.67 billion for home- and community-based services for the 10 million Americans with

The deadline to apply for PPP aid from the Small Business Administration is March 31, but JFNA encourages applicants to contact state representatives and urge them to extend the deadline. There is a pre-written letter asking senators to cosponsor S. 723, the Paycheck Protection Program Extension Act of

10 MARCH 25, 2021



▲ Hank Butler (top) and Robin Schatz discuss how the American Rescue Plan will impact Pennsylvania. Screenshots by Sophie Panzer

2021, that can be signed and sent at JewishTogether.org.

Stephan Kline, associate vice president for public policy, said non-public schools, including Jewish day schools, are eligible for a total of \$5.5 billion from ARP and the COVID-19 relief bill that passed in December. Schools are eligible if they enroll a significant percentage of low-income students and can show they are among the schools most impacted by the crisis. The money will be administered by state Departments of Education.

Darcy Hirsh, director of government affairs, said emergency food and shelter programs are getting \$510 million in all, which will be administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to a nationwide network of 14,000 local emergency food and shelter boards and state committees.

Hirsh said \$50 billion will go to improve access to child care through grants to low-income families and grants for child care centers that lost money and resources due to lack of enrollment. She urged anyone interested in applying to reach out to their state Department of Social Services.

At a Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia community meeting on March 19, Montgomery County Commissioner Ken Lawrence Jr. said his county will receive \$161 million from the relief package.

Lawrence Jr. said a large portion of the money will go to food distribution, particularly for students missing free meals they would normally receive at school, and vaccinations. Some will go to help small businesses and nonprofits with the costs of closures.

Money will be allocated to address issues that have been worsened by the health crisis, such as homelessness and addiction.

Hank Butler, executive director of the Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition, said Pennsylvania received \$13 billion from the rescue package, with \$5.7 billion allocated to local governments and \$2.5 billion used to address government deficits. The state legislature is still debating how to use the remaining \$4.8 billion, although Butler said the vaccine rollout would be the highest priority. ●

spanzer@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0729



Photo by Yonatan Sindel/Flash90

This Passover, help us make it possible to celebrate another kind of freedom. Freedom from a pandemic.

As the coronavirus pandemic continues to rage around the world, there's reason for hope. And no country has offered more hope for what life might be like again than Israel, which has led the world in immunizing its people.

Magen David Adom, Israel's paramedic and Red Cross service, has played a major role in this success. MDA has treated tens of thousands of stricken Israelis, administered Covid tests to more than 4 million, and vaccinated Israel's most vulnerable populations, including all its nursing home residents.

When you support Magen David Adom, your gift has an immediate impact in helping Israelis — today and every day.

Make a gift today. *Pesach kasher v'sameach.*



Saving lives. It's in our blood.

afmda.org/passover



FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOUR FAMILY

We Wish You “A Zissen Pesach”!

As the generations of your family gathers around the Seder table to celebrate Pesach and to ask the four questions, we have 4 other questions to ask you.

- Why leave important decisions to others when you are able to choose together?
- Why leave the financial burden to the next generation?
- Why not encourage the next generation to stay together?
- When will you make an appointment to visit Roosevelt or Shalom for a personal planning guide and a park tour?

We at Roosevelt and Shalom Memorial Parks are honored
to care for your family from generation to generation.

SAVE UP TO 18%* ON CEMETERY PRE-ARRANGEMENTS

Zero Interest for 60 months available now.

*Limited time discounts valid only for select cemetery property from March 15, 2021 - April 18, 2021.
Discounts apply to new pre-need purchases only. Terms and conditions apply. See an associate for details.

Honoring your past while protecting your future TODAY!

FOREST HILLS/SHALOM

MEMORIAL PARK
HUNTINGDON VALLEY

215-673-5800

SAMUEL DOMSKY
GENERAL MANAGER

Dignity[®]
MEMORIAL

∞ LIFE WELL CELEBRATED[®] ∞

ROOSEVELT

MEMORIAL PARK
TREVOSE

215-673-7500

LEAH FELDMAN
GENERAL MANAGER

Meal Delivery Services Prosper in Pandemic

LOCAL

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

LEE WALLACH, the founder of a growing personalized meal delivery service called Home Appétit, is sending thousands of meals each week from Home Appétit's Wynnefield Heights kitchen to Greater Philadelphia.

Home Appétit's delivery team is delivering Wallach's original creations as well as extras from Philadelphia eateries like baology, Vanilya Bakery and High Street on Market. As the service grows, Wallach is thinking about moving to a larger commercial kitchen, less than a year after he moved to his current space.

It works like this: Each Thursday night, Home Appétit's menu goes live online,

and remains live until Saturday night. After indicating how many people are going to need serving, customers select from a wide variety of "Greens & Grains," "Entrées" and "Add-Ons," the only category with additional cost. Then, customers schedule a delivery for sometime on Monday evening, and over the weekend, Wallach and his team cook and box those thousands of meals at the Methodist Services Main Campus near Saint Joseph's University.

On Monday, drivers with some knowledge about the food they're delivering — a key selling point of Home Appétit, to Wallach's mind — are dispatched. Everything arrives prepared and ready to

See Delivery, Page 15



▲ Lee Wallach and Home Appétit deliver thousands of meals throughout the Greater Philadelphia area each week. Photo by Rosie Simmons

STAY SOCIAL.
STAY SAFE.
STAY *Bright.*

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

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

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



Independent Living | Personal Care | Dementia Care



BRIGHTVIEW
SENIOR LIVING
DEVON
ON THE MAIN LINE

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

BRIGHTVIEW
SENIOR LIVING
EAST NORRITON

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

#1

FORTUNE
BEST
WORKPLACES
FOR
AGING SERVICES
2020

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



Now more than ever **CONGRATULATE YOUR GRADUATE**

The Jewish Exponent's graduation issue
will publish on Thursday, June 10TH
DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, JUNE 3RD

SIZE
A
\$95

Congratulations

Rachael, We wish you the
best in this next chapter
of your life.



Dad, Mom, Sister & Brother

SIZE
B
\$75

Congratulations

Adam,
Work hard
in College
next year,
we wish you
the best!

Mom & Dad



SIZE
D
\$45

Congratulations *Emma!*

You always make
us so proud



Your loving family

SIZE
C
\$45

Mazel Tov!

Jeremy, on your graduation!

Grandma & Grandpa

**Highlight the
achievements of
your graduate!**

Limit 25 words
and photo.

PLEASE RUN MY CONGRATULATIONS IN YOUR GRADUATION ISSUE.

Email **classified@jewishexponent.com** with all your pertinent information.

Please include your name and phone number, which ad you would like
and how the message should read
or call Nicole @ **215-832-0749**

(all congratulation ads must be paid for in advance)

HEADLINES

Delivery

Continued from Page 13

eat, in fully recyclable delivery materials.

Wallach, 34 and a father of two, has cooked professionally for years, and running some version of Home Appétit in Philadelphia since 2013. When the pandemic began, he said, he and his team realized that the infrastructure and the existing customer base meant that they were going to be just fine.

"We realized early that we were well positioned to be successful," Wallach said.

Local food industry experts say ventures like Wallach's reflect a trend that predates quarantine but has grown exponentially because of it: ghost kitchens, an arrangement where food is available for delivery from services without a storefront.

Ceridwyn King, a professor in the School of Sport, Tourism and Hospitality Management at Temple University, explained that there are two types of ghost kitchens. There are restaurants forced to abandon all in-person dining during the pandemic, and services like Wallach's. The former were forced to get rid of front-of-house operations, while the latter never had to worry about them.

"It's an appealing business model," King said.

Ben Fileccia, director of operations and strategy (Philadelphia region) for the Pennsylvania Restaurant & Lodging Association, said that part of the reason that services like Wallach's have succeeded during the pandemic is new consumer attitudes toward ordering in.

"A lot of people that weren't comfortable or conditioned to order takeout and food delivery prior to March 16, 2020 have now been conditioned to it," he said.

Over the years, Wallach, who moved around the country as a child, has done the same with his talents as a chef. He's worked

in kitchens from Knoxville, Tennessee, to Bethany Beach, Florida, to Miami, and cooked in New York City and Napa Valley. In 2013, he moved to Philadelphia with his family, where he started cooking for diners in the city and the surrounding suburbs.

Wallach tries to bring the influences of those varied locales to his work, but they all compete with one special cuisine: the Middle Eastern and Israeli food of his childhood.

"There are almost always Middle Eastern influences on those menus," Wallach said. "I love that flavor profile, I love that style of cooking, I love the flexibility of it, the different nuances between different countries and regions and cultures within each country."

Wallach spoke Hebrew with his Israeli mother growing up, and they frequently traveled to Israel.

After graduating from George Washington University in 2008, Wallach spent the next six years working for various eateries. After he moved back into Philadelphia, Wallach was looking for a little more flexibility, and found it as a personal chef. The family he cooked for quickly spread the word of his talents, and Wallach suddenly found himself with a growing list of personal clients alongside a burgeoning meal delivery service run out of his home kitchen, named by his wife, Susan Wallach: Home Appétit.

It wasn't until about two years ago that the delivery service began to overtake the personal chef business, sending Wallach and his growing team from kitchen to kitchen as their client list ballooned.

He's not sure what the future will look like for Home Appétit, nor what he *wants* it to look like.

"There's still a lot of opportunity," Wallach said. •

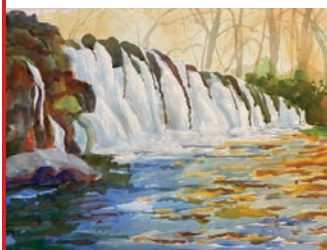
jbernstein@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ART CLASSES

LEARN WATERCOLOR PAINTING
FROM AWARD WINNING ARTIST

DIANE HARK



WELCOMES BEGINNERS THROUGH
ADVANCED FOR WATERCOLOR
WORKSHOPS CELEBRATING
COLOR EVALUATIONS,
VALUE STUDY, PERSPECTIVE,
COMPOSITION AND PORTRAITS

\$120.00 for two hour
six week sessions

10-12 am or 1-3 pm
Monday thru Thursday.

BRING YOUR ENTHUSIASM
AND EXCITEMENT

For more information,
visit www.dianeharkart.com

To register, email
dianeharkart@aol.com

Power Washing
Window Washing
Chandelier Cleaning
Hardwood Wax
Gutter Cleaning

Paper Hanging
Painting
Deck Sealing
Estate Clean Outs
Carpet Cleaning

BRUCKER'S

Home Maintenance

215-576-7708

"We fix what your husband repaired"

Insured

PA054592



NEED A
NEW BANK?

CALL SEGAL FINANCIAL
TO GUIDE YOU.

- COMMERCIAL LOANS
- INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE
- CONSTRUCTION
- WORKING CAPITAL

CALL/TEXT EVAN AT
215-704-2080

SEGAL FINANCIAL is a
commercial loan advisory firm.

We thoughtfully and expertly arrange financing
for businesses and investors in PA and NJ.

www.segalfinancial.com

Reverse Mortgage
Reverse Purchase
Serving PA & FL

Michael Friedman

nmls# 131880

A Financial Planning Tool

A Safety Net For

Seniors/Older Adults

215-901-6521

info@reversingmtg.com

www.reversingmtg.com

JEFFREY HORROW

Personalized Tax Preparation
and Accounting For Individuals
and Businesses.

610-828-7060

SJHorrow.com

SJHorrow@gmail.com

BOOKEEPING SERVICES

Quickbooks Experience

610-715-3637

To advertise in our
Directories
Call 215-832-0749

HEALTHCARE DIRECTORY



Healing Energy
HOMECARE

What We Offer:

Respite Care ★ Hospice Care ★ Dementia Care ★ Alzheimer's Care
Assistance with Daily Living, Personal Care Needs & Holistic Services

Servicing: Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and all of Philadelphia

610-257-7097 ★ healingenergycare.com

www.jewishexponent.com

Vaccine

Continued from Page 1

however, it's a different story.

Since the sick and elderly face greater risk of fatality from COVID-19 than the young and healthy, it is not ethical for the latter to cut in front of the former to obtain a vaccine.

"Essentially, it's incorrect and unethical because you're taking away from someone else something that has a much better chance of helping them than helping you," he said.

Line cutters are also holding back society as a whole if they get their shot too early, he said.

"Society did not shut down because young, healthy people were getting sick, getting a few symptoms and getting better," Brennan said. "Society shut down because of the people that were getting it, getting hospitalized and so many didn't make it."

Rabbi Gregory Marx, senior rabbi at Congregation Beth Or in Maple Glen, said Leviticus 19 makes it clear that line-jumping before all seniors are able to get vaccinated contradicts the Jewish obligation to help the elderly.

'Leviticus 19 says, 'You shall

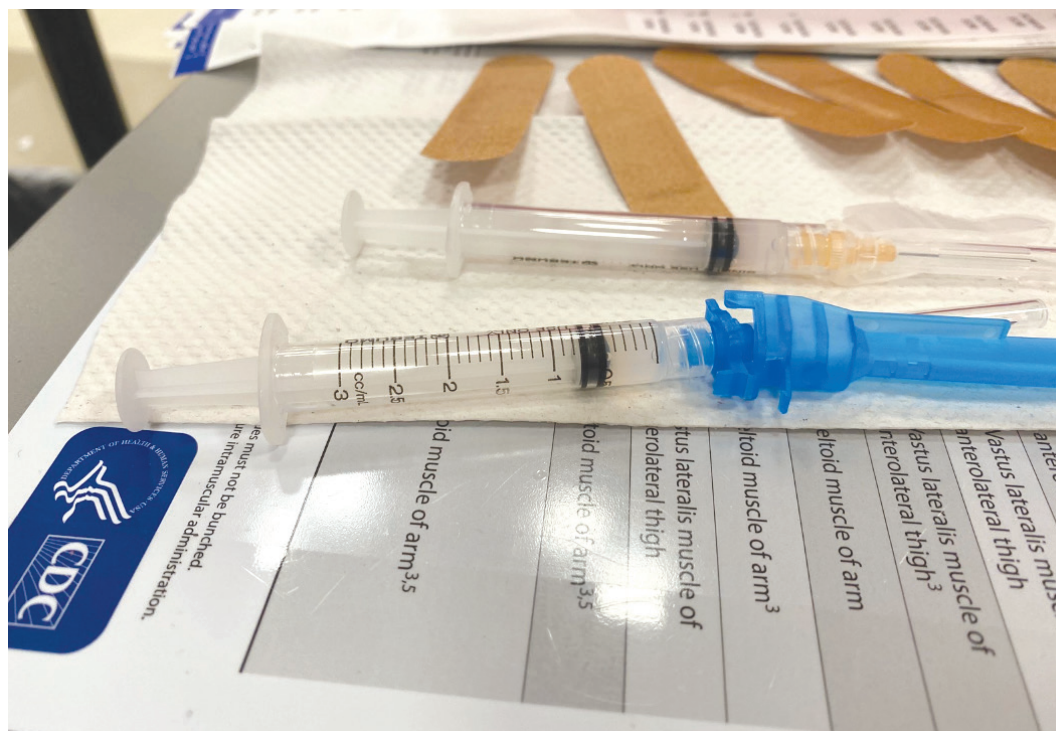
rise before the aged and honor the old because I am the Lord your God,'" Marx said. "In other words, you show deference to those who need respect who normally don't get it."

He added that Jewish texts advocate to protect the vulnerable, such as the widow, the orphan and the stranger, which emphasizes the importance of ensuring marginalized groups have access to the vaccine first.

"All of Judaism I see as trying to refine human nature, so we don't act like animals, that it's not the survival of the fittest, it's not the survival of the strongest, it's the emergence of a sense of righteousness, a sense of equity and fairness, because we are all created in the image of God," he said.

Rabbi Mira Wasserman, director of the Center for Jewish Ethics at Reconstructing Judaism and assistant professor of rabbinic literature at Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, said line-jumping contradicts the core Jewish value of the equality of all human life.

"Jumping the line is a way of saying, 'My life is worth more than the other person,'" she said.



A Moderna COVID-19 vaccine syringe

Photo by Anthony Quintano licensed under Creative Commons license CC-BY-2.0

Jumping the line is a way of saying, 'My life is worth more than the other person.'

RABBI MIRA WASSERMAN

Rabbi Seth Haaz, senior rabbi at Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley, also said Talmudic texts about equality, like

Sanhedrin 4:5 and Berakhot 17a, make it clear that getting a vaccine before someone who is more at-risk does not align with Jewish ethics, particularly in the face of limited supply.

However, things get more complicated when vaccines are set to expire and distributors can't find eligible takers due to the time crunch.

"In those cases, when vaccines are going to be wasted, they shouldn't be wasted. They should go to helping people," he said. In this specific situation, it would be acceptable to get a vaccine before being declared eligible.

Wasserman and Tornberg added that, in most cases, line-cutting contradicts the Jewish value of justice. When people who are able to work from home get the vaccine before essential workers who face exposure to the illness as part of their jobs, they are obstructing the Torah's commandment to love your fellow as yourself.

"We know that the pandemic has affected different groups differently. Alongside the elderly, other groups that have borne a really heavy burden in terms of the cost of the illness are of course people of color and working poor people. And so they're another group that the plan for vaccine distribution is meant to protect," Wasserman said.

Tornberg said the value of *tzedakah* means Jews are obligated to acknowledge that not everyone has equal access to health care and work to make it more accessible.

"It means righteousness, and it's about equity, not to be nice, but because a society should be built around the idea that everyone can get what they need," she said. "We're not living in that society, so as Jews our job is to try to push our societies further and further towards that justice." •

spanzer@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0729

www.jewishexponent.com

Jewish Music
with Barry Reisman
Weekday Mornings 9-10
'Bagels & Lox' Sundays 9-10

WWDB-AM
TALK 860
24/7 at wwdbam.com

For advertising information,
call 610-585-8506

LEGAL DIRECTORY

ELDER LAW AND ESTATE PLANNING

Wills Trusts
Powers of Attorney
Living Wills
Probate Estates
Protect assets from nursing home

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

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

Egypt

Continued from Page 1

theoretical; it's family history, something that happened to them or their parents in living memory.

Locals like Albert and Toni Algazi, Jocelyne Balcher, Rabbi Albert Gabbai of Congregation Mikveh Israel and Joyce de Botton each left Egypt between 1956-1970 under intense pressure from the government, or worse. They were forced out, or they left in the cover of night, with only what they could carry. They were driven from Cairo and Alexandria and ended up in Philadelphia, where the yearly commandment holds special meaning.

"When we do the Haggadah every year, and we sit down and we read, it does bring some memories from Egypt," Albert Algazi said.

In 1948, there were about 75,000 Jews in Egypt. After the establishment of the state of Israel, the Egyptian government began to pressure the Jewish community, detaining, expelling or expropriating the property of thousands. By the time the Six-Day War began in 1967, many Egyptian Jews had already fanned out across the world. Most recent estimates put the Jewish population of Egypt today at about 10.

Albert Algazi, 72, and his sister, Jocelyne Balcher, 61, lived in Cairo with their mother, Toni Algazi, 95. Today, Albert Algazi splits time between Yardley and Florida, Balcher calls Langhorne home and Toni Algazi lives at a senior living community in Voorhees, New Jersey.

Toni Algazi was the daughter of a Syrian Jewish father, a tailor, and an Italian Jewish mother, who stayed home with the family. They spoke Arabic and French in the house, and attended the Sha'ar Hashamayim Synagogue.

"In Cairo, it was beautiful," Toni Algazi said. "I can't deny that it was beautiful. Little by



little, it changed while we were there. We did not realize and then it was dangerous."

Albert Algazi was just shy of 18 when his mother and father woke him early on Feb. 2, 1966, and told him to hurry to the limousine waiting outside. In a quiet moment, he looked out from the balcony and realized he was looking out at Cairo for the last time.

The limo took the family to Port Said, packed with all they could fit, including a Torah and the pittance of their savings that they were permitted to take. They boarded a ship for Marseille, France, where Toni Algazi had family. Stateless and without passports, the family stayed in France until August, when they left for Trenton, New Jersey, where Toni Algazi's husband, Charles, had a brother.

Balcher, who was only 5 when the family fled, has been back to Egypt, but Albert Algazi and Toni Algazi never returned. On March 24, the latter two spoke about their experiences on a Zoom panel for American Friends of Kaplan Medical Center, in an event titled "Zechar L'Tziat Mitzrayim: Personal Experiences of Being in Egypt."

Joining them on that panel was Gabbai, a native of Cairo who remembers a flourishing, cosmopolitan Jewish community, rife with civic associations and economic opportunity. His father was born in Baghdad, and his mother in Italy, making Gabbai a first-generation



▲ From left: Jacqueline Aguib, Toni Algazi, Jocelyne Balcher, Albert Algazi, Ezi Algazi and Charles Algazi, in Cairo
Courtesy of Albert Algazi

◀ Rabbi Albert Gabbai (seated) during his bar mitzvah at Sha'ar Hashamayim Synagogue in Cairo
Courtesy of Rabbi Albert Gabbai

Egyptian. They spoke French, Italian and English at home, and enough Arabic to navigate the grocery store.

But it wasn't to last.

"There was no future for the Jews in Egypt," Gabbai said.

He was in high school when the Six-Day War began; this was when Gabbai and his three brothers were taken to prison camps. They would remain there without trial, charges or legal representation until 1970.

After international pressure, Egypt released Gabbai and his brothers, who were flown to Paris. Gabbai stayed there for about a year before he came to New York, where he'd remain until moving to Philadelphia in 1988.

His life in Egypt and his subsequent detention come to mind each year at Pesach, and he's blunt on the subject.

"I don't have to pretend," Gabbai said. "I lived it, OK?"

He's never been back to Egypt, and doesn't plan to return.

For de Botton, born to a well-off family in Alexandria, the pandemic was a time to reflect on her journey to America. Her family's experience of Egypt was far from bondage, an experience she recounts in a self-published book that she created for her family over the last year, "Nana's Story: From Egypt to America." De Botton describes a life in Alexandria filled with parties, loves won and lost and meringue at the Sporting Club.

After the Suez Crisis in 1956, her husband, Claude de Botton, decided that he wanted to leave Egypt, to return to his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. She mourns the life she'd left behind, and still feels angry about what she lost.

The early days in the United States were difficult, but the family eventually found success

on the Main Line, and de Botton is proud of their lives here and elsewhere; through her husband, she is related to the famed Swiss writer, Alain de Botton.

"I have lived the American Dream!!" she wrote. ●

jbernstein@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

FREE TAY-SACHS & CANAVAN SCREENING

**CALL (215) 887-0877
FOR DETAILS**

**e-mail: ntsad@aol.com;
visit: www.tay-sachs.org**

**Screening for other
Jewish Genetic Diseases
also available.**

This message is sponsored by a friend of



**Nat'l Tay-Sachs & Allied Diseases
Association of Delaware Valley**

Elana

Exclusive Women's Apparel Boutique

Made in USA

*Custom designs, color options and
free alterations available*

*Evening Gowns
Suits/Separates
Cocktail Dresses*

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

*Consult with the designer to
explore your style options*



Letter from the Editor

Putting Things Into Perspective



BY LIZ SPIKOL

PEOPLE TALK A LOT these days about pandemic silver linings — the unexpected good that’s come from a very dark time. Then there’s the silver-linings guilt: *How can I possibly celebrate the fact that I now bake kickass sourdough bread when people are sick and dying?*

My silver-linings guilt started early, as I experienced lockdown as the fulfillment of my every fantasy. As a true introvert, I always dreamed of staying inside and working

from home without any social obligations. But real life always demanded something different, so I scurried to catch trains and planes, always running five minutes late and feeling stressed and exhausted. I used to fantasize about a giant pause button I could press to stop the world for just a couple of days. Then the pandemic hit the pause button for all of us.

At the beginning of this year, in the wake of that pause, I reassessed my priorities — informed not only by a year of pandemic but also by what I considered to be a disastrous authoritarian presidency and a much-needed national reckoning with racial inequity. And I realized it was time to make some changes in my life.

After five years in the Jewish media space, I am moving on to work in the nonprofit sector. I’ll be joining an organization, Mighty Writers, that has been teaching kids to think clearly and write with clarity

since 2009, a mission close to my heart. In response to the pandemic, Mighty Writers has added food distribution to its services, and continues to expand its charge in order to keep kids safe. I’m excited to be a part of that very worthwhile effort.

In my two years as editor-in-chief, I did not plant a huge stake in the ground of Jewish journalism. That was deliberate. Past editors have had rather distinct editorial personalities and political viewpoints, and I wanted to stay away from that — perhaps revealing my introversion more than I intended. But I didn’t want the paper to be about me — I wanted it to be about you, even as I attempted to expand the idea of what “you” meant.

Under my watch, I have tried to make sure the Jewish Exponent represented the truly multifaceted nature of the Greater Philadelphia Jewish community, including LGBTQ

Jews, Jews of color, affiliated and unaffiliated Jews, Jews by choice, Jews from different denominational backgrounds and Jews from disparate countries of origin. I wanted to ensure that women and non-binary voices were heard more often in the opinion section, and that sources for stories were diverse. The effort to portray a full spectrum of Jewish identity has paid dividends for the publication and for its growing readership.

Such a broad approach is essential to the survival of the Jewish press, so I’m glad that the new editor of the Jewish Exponent, Gabe Kahn, has so much experience in dealing with these issues. Formerly editor-in-chief of the New Jersey Jewish News, Gabe was brought in last year by the Jewish newspaper The Boston Advocate to oversee their final months. A graduate of Columbia’s journalism school and Brandeis before that,

Kahn, a husband and father of two (well, three — a boy, a girl and one pandemic puppy), has contributed widely to both Jewish and secular media. He’s a smart editor, a friendly guy and an all-around great pick for this job, even if he does root for Boston sports teams, which is obviously a huge personality flaw that readers will have to overlook. I have no doubt I’m leaving the paper in capable hands — another pandemic silver lining, you could say.

As for me, I will keep in touch, probably by sending Gabe little notes about AP Style arcana and submitting strident op-eds about the wonders of working from home. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to spend some time with such a devoted and passionate readership. I’m sure it has been the high point of my journalism career.

I wish you all a lovely Pesach and the best in the future. Stay safe. •

Raising Asian Jewish Kids in the U.S. Has Never Been More Scary



BY MELODY MUHLRAD

LAST WEEK, eight people were killed — including six women of Asian descent — at three massage parlors in the Atlanta area. This horrifying shooting came at a time of alarming xenophobia and bigotry against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in the United States amid the

COVID-19 pandemic.

Since the start of the pandemic, anti-Asian hate crimes have increased by 1,900% in the United States, with women reporting 2.3 times more hate incidents than men. Experts have blamed this troubling uptick in Asian hate crimes, in part, on Donald Trump’s dangerous rhetoric, with the former president using damaging terms such as “China virus” and “kung flu” to refer to COVID-19. The details surrounding this tragedy are continuing to develop, as more information regarding the victims and gunman are being released. Despite the fact that the majority of the victims were Asian women, the motivation behind the gunman’s massacre is still to be determined.

I am an Asian American Jewish woman living in Los Angeles. My parents immigrated from Taiwan in the 1970s, and my twin sister and I were born in Los Angeles in the 1980s. I converted to Judaism three years ago, before my second child was born, a decision that was many years in the making. My husband and I are currently raising our two Asian American Jewish preschool-aged children in Los Angeles.

News reports surrounding the violence in Atlanta have been very careful in how they describe the shootings and the gunman’s motivations. The media has carefully parsed details of the victims, emphasizing that six of the eight victims were Asian (two were

white) and seven of the victims were women (one was male). It is as if the fact that not all the victims were Asian, and not all were female — even though the overwhelming majority were Asian females — should make the situation any less alarming. Even if this tragedy does not end up being classified as a hate crime, it is undoubtedly a hate-filled, violent attack aimed squarely at Asian women. The media’s couched and carefully chosen statements do a disservice to how horrific the crime is that was committed.

When I first heard of the shootings, I had just finished putting my two energetic young children to bed. As parents of young children know, my day had been jam-packed with preschool dropoff and pickup,

meals, bath, bedtime and so on, all amid the backdrop of the pandemic. The moments of quiet after my kids fall asleep each day are precious to me — a reprieve from the chaos that riddles my days.

I finally sat down to rest when I noticed I had missed a text message from my husband, who was still finishing up his work. He had sent me a Twitter link accompanied by the comment, “So scary, 8 Asian women murdered in ATL.” I stopped in my tracks. In complete disbelief, I had to read his description twice. I quickly forwarded the link to my sister, who had not heard the news yet, and she wrote back sharing my shock and horror.

As a mother of half-Asian

Jewish children, the tragedy in Atlanta led me to fear for the safety of my children. It's the kind of fear that you not only comprehend in your head, but one that you physically feel course through your veins. My children will grow up in a society where some people may hate them because of the color of their skin and others may hate them for the faith that they believe in (and, of course, there are plenty who would hate them for both reasons). As a mother, I was left with two big questions. How do I keep my children safe from the hate that Asians and Jewish people experience on a daily basis in the United States? And how do I best educate my children on a society where people are hated or victimized for their race and/or their religion?

I'm embarrassed to admit this, but my first reaction when thinking about how to best protect my children from the Asian and Jewish hate that they may experience was to flee. After my initial shock over the Atlanta shootings, I found myself dramatically proclaiming to my husband that I didn't think that the United States was a safe place for our family anymore. Sure, it was an extreme reaction to what had happened, but perhaps it was the "fight or flight" reaction to fear that led me to choose "flight."

In the past, my husband and I have talked about moving to a different country — particularly to China or Taiwan, given that I still have many extended family members there. It's an idea we've addressed with more seriousness in the last year as COVID-19 has created more remote work environments. Now that anti-Semitism has hit an all-time high and Asian hate crimes are increasing in the United States, perhaps it is time to make this move?

And yet, upon further reflection, I recognized that fleeing the country is not the answer. In this dark time, I am reminded of the Jewish

principle of tikkun olam, or repairing the world — the idea being that although the world is a good place, God left us room to make improvements. I realized that the way to keep my children safe is to do my best to make the world a safer place for them. I'm still figuring out what this means for me, and I know that this will be a lifelong process. But some ideas I have are continuing to give tzedakah to charities that are doing important work to fight anti-Semitism and Asian hate, bringing awareness to these important issues, and continuing to stand up against hateful rhetoric.

My hope is that my husband and I can teach our children to be loyal to each part of their mixed identities.

For my children, I know it will be important to educate them on their dual Asian and Jewish identities in order to allow them to fully embrace the multi-faceted identities that they hold. Our family has discussed the importance of visiting China and Israel (when it is safe to travel again) in order to help teach them about the history of both of their cultures, as well as to meet others that are both similar and different from them. My husband and I hope to raise them to be open-minded and to love who they are — and to also appreciate the differences of others. I only hope that this continual lifelong education will help them stand against the Asian and Jewish hate that they may encounter in their lifetimes.

When reflecting on raising children amid this tragedy and rising hate crimes, I also found myself thinking about the names that my husband and I had chosen for my children, and the hopes that we had for them when they were born. Our 4-year-old

daughter, Ruth, is named after her great-grandmother, Ruth. In the bible, Ruth was a widow who loyally remained with her husband's mother, even after her husband's death, choosing to accept a life of poverty among people she admired. Ruth — who is famous for being the first woman in the bible to convert to Judaism — the utters the famous words, "Where you go I will go; where you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God my God" (Ruth 1:16). Ruth is an example of loyalty and devotion, and true friendship.

Our 2-year-old son, Micah, was named after his great-

grandfather, Martin. In the bible, Micah fearlessly denounced the evils that had filled his beloved land. As a prophet, he elaborates on what God expects from Israel: "He has told thee, man, what is good, and what God requires of thee: only to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah is an example of humility, kindness, and standing up against evil.

These are all qualities that we aim to impart on our children. My hope is that my husband and I can teach our children to be loyal to each part of their mixed identities, to be kind and humble towards others, to enjoy friendship with those that are different from them, and to have courage to stand up against any evil that they will encounter. •

Melody Muhlad is a freelance writer and stay-at-home mother of two preschool-aged kids in Los Angeles. She has a Juris Doctor from UCLA Law and a master's in public health from Yale University. This piece was originally published on Kveller.

KVETCH 'N' KVELL

Evangelicals Misunderstood by Letter Writer

I AM DISAPPOINTED and concerned at the limited understanding of evangelical Christians expressed in a recent letter to the Exponent ("Jews a Means to an End for Evangelicals," March 18). I want to set the record straight based on my 25 years' experience dialoguing and interacting with the Bucks County Christian Coalition as a member of the American Jewish Committee.

Evangelicals are passionate in their support of the state of Israel as a Jewish homeland and actively oppose those who would try to undermine Israel. In addition, they politically lobby against anti-Semitism in the United States and throughout the world. The members of the Bucks County Christian Coalition have always recognized and respected the differences in our belief systems and have never sought to convert the Jewish members, although I am certain they would be gratified if we did.

Evangelicals support Israel. They do so with strong beliefs that differ from ours. However, they are often more vigorous and politically active in their support of Israel than some of our fellow religionists. To reject the support of evangelicals for the state of Israel would be, in my mind, an active of narrow mindedness, bigotry and lack of proportion on our part.

I feel that the rejection of this wonderful and supportive group of Christians, based upon the insensitivity of one of its members, is excessive and unwarranted. I invite the writer to join with us at our next AJC-BCCC dialogue. This may be a life-changing experience for the writer as it has been for all of us participants.

Dr. Leon S. Malmud | Rydal

No Mention of NY Triangle Shirtwaist Fire?

"Women's History Month: Remembering the Philadelphia Shirtwaist Strike of 1909" (March 18) was incomplete.

There absolutely should have been a mention at some point — perhaps at the end — of the New York Triangle shirtwaist fire on March 25, 1911, in which 146 workers died; some jumped to their deaths. This was only 13 months after the Philadelphia strike ended in February 1910.

In particular, the Exponent story had a tragic connection with the sentence, "Fire escapes were locked ... " That was a major reason for the New York deaths. •

Dr. Frederick J. Goldstein | Meadowbrook

STATEMENT FROM THE PUBLISHER

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

Join the conversation!

Tell us what you're thinking
and interact with the community

at jewishexponent.com

Connect with us on



Russian Winter Vegetable Soup

FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

I CAME ACROSS a version of this in a Facebook post — it was called “Monday Soup,” and was said to have been found in a Russian cookbook called “Kachka” by Portland, Oregon-based chef Bonnie Frumkin Morales.

As the story goes, years ago, Morales’ mother ran a Russian Jewish day care center out of her home in Chicago and made a large batch of this soup every Monday to serve to her charges. It is warm health-giving comfort in a bowl, made with winter vegetables and rounded out with rolled oats, which thicken the soup but kind of disappear in the cooking process.

It reminded me of a dish my beloved late father-in-law used to make — he amusingly

called it “a mess.” He, too, was of Russian Jewish descent, and would make this pot of vegetable stew/soup/porridge on cold winter days.

I tweaked the version posted on Facebook to deliver more garlic flavor and used the vegetables I had on hand. But like many traditional recipes of its kind, the Monday soup accommodates varying preferences and larders.

In addition to the ingredients listed below, the addition of cabbage, celery, sweet potatoes, parsnips, kale, beets, onions — really any vegetables — would work here. Ditto rice, barley or farro in place of the oats.

The version below kept us warm and cozy during a recent stormy cold snap. Over the course of a few days, we tried

various toppings for the soup: a pat of butter, a dollop of plain yogurt, some grated cheese and a slug of really good olive oil. All were excellent ways to add texture and flavor, but if a lower-fat version is desired, they can easily be omitted.

In terms of rounding out this meal, I veered away from a traditional green salad since the soup is so chock full of veggies.

When I served this for dinner, I added salmon tartines to the menu — open-faced sandwiches on toasted whole-grain bread with a generous schmear of cream cheese, a sprinkling of scallions and a few slices of lox. It was a lovingly delicious nod to my dear, departed father-in-law and some of his favorites.

The soup can stand on its own, certainly, but if you want more dishes on the table there are plenty of options. You could easily go a sandwich route here and, since the soup is vegan, you can choose to go in a meat, dairy or pareve direction. Turkey with avocado? Roast beef with horseradish? Yes. Grilled cheese? Quesadilla? Swiss cheese with pickles and mustard? Absolutely! Tuna on rye? Sure! Ditto a cheese or charcuterie plate, some interesting breads, focaccia or crackers.

Another good option could be a grain or bean dish. Consider a chickpea salad, tabouli, couscous or hummus. Regardless of how you accompany it, this soup is a winner.

RUSSIAN WINTER VEGETABLE SOUP

Serves 8

One really amazing thing about this soup is the simplicity of it — minimal seasoning, self-cooking broth — it is the quintessential example of the whole being more than the sum of its parts.

The original recipe called for a sprinkling of chopped fresh parsley and dill just before serving; I only had



▲ Russian winter vegetable soup

Photo by Keri White

parsley in my fridge, so that’s what I used, but dill would add a lively freshness to the soup. A spritz of lemon and a sprinkle of zest also would be a nice complement.

- 2 heads garlic
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1-2 teaspoons salt
- 1-2 teaspoons pepper
- 1 gallon water
- 1 head cauliflower, cut in ½-inch pieces
- 1 head broccoli, cut in ½-inch pieces
- 2 large Yukon Gold potatoes cut in ½-inch pieces
- 4 carrots, cut in coins
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 handful fresh parsley, chopped

Optional toppings for serving: Plain Greek or Icelandic yogurt, sour cream, butter, olive oil, additional fresh herbs, lemon wedges

In a large soup pot, heat the oil with the salt and pepper. Cut

whole heads of garlic in half horizontally and place them inside, skin and all, cut side down. Allow the garlic to sizzle a bit and release its flavor, moving it around a bit to avoid sticking, about 3 minutes. Add water, and bring it to a boil. Cover the pot, lower the heat and simmer for about 45 minutes until the broth is well flavored. Add salt and pepper, if needed.

Using a slotted spoon, remove all of the garlic — heads, cloves and skin — from the pot and place it on a plate to cool. Meanwhile, add all the vegetables and bring it to a simmer.

When the garlic is cool enough to handle, remove the cloves from the skin; they will be soft. Discard the skin. Place the cloves back on the plate and mash them with a fork. Scrape the mashed garlic into the soup. Add the oats, and simmer for at least 30 minutes until all vegetables are soft and the oats are sort of blended into the soup. Taste and add salt and pepper, if needed. Sprinkle parsley into the pot, and serve, topped as desired. ●

HOUSE OF KOSHER
GOURMET MARKET

SHOP THE HOUSE FROM YOUR HOME.

Easy, convenient, & Kosher!
Shop your groceries, meat, fish, and fresh takeout online and we'll deliver your order to your door.

HOUSEOFKOSHER.COM

STORE HOURS
SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY
8 AM-8 PM
THURSDAY
8 AM-10 PM
FRIDAY
8 AM-3 PM

Strictly Kosher

215.677.8100
9806 BUSTLETON AVE.
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19115

That's what we call house to house service.

Shop online at HouseofKosher.com or download our FREE HOUSE OF KOSHER APP

Available on the **App Store**

ANDROID APP ON **Google play**



CELEBRATE PASSOVER

Products sold are Kosher
for Passover as marked.

*Where available,
While supplies last.



2 **\$6**
FOR

price **PLUS** Club
LIMIT 4 OFFERS

Kedem Grape Juice
64-oz. btl., Any Variety

Less or additional items will
scan at \$3.99 each. **MUST BUY 2**



price **PLUS** Club
LIMIT 4 OFFERS

3 **\$5**
FOR

Tabatchnick Soups
(Frozen) 14.5 to 15-oz. pkg., Cream of Spinach,
Cabbage Soup, Old Fashioned Potato, Cream of
Mushroom, Tomato with Basil (Excluding Organic)

Less or additional items will
scan at \$2.00 each. **MUST BUY 3**



price **PLUS** Club
SAVE \$1.00
LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY

\$4.99

**Manischewitz
Gefilte Fish**

24-oz. jar (Excluding Gold Label and
White & Pike) Assorted Varieties



**Goodman's
Macaroons**

10-oz. canister,
Assorted Varieties

\$1.99

price **PLUS** Club
SAVE 50¢
LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY



**Streit's
Matzo Farfel**
16-oz. box, Original
or Whole Wheat

\$2.99



\$3.99

**Joyva Chocolate
Covered Ring Jells**
9-oz. box, Marshmallow Twists
or Ring Jells



3 **\$5**
FOR

**ShopRite
Kosher
Chicken Broth**
32-oz. carton



price **PLUS** Club
SAVE \$1.00
LIMIT 4

\$4.29

**Osem Chicken
Consomme**
14.1-oz. container



\$1.69

**Gold's
Horseradish**
(Dairy) 6-oz. jar, Any Variety



2 **\$5**
FOR

**Breakstone's
Whipped Butter**
(Dairy) 8-oz. cont., Any Variety
(Excluding Organic)



\$4.99

**Bartenura
Balsamic Vinegar**
16.9-oz. btl.



price **PLUS** Club
SAVE \$1.00
LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY

\$5.99

**Bowl & Basket
Specialty Almond**
16-oz. jar, Creamy



\$5.79

**Haddar
Vegetable Oil**
48-oz. btl.



**\$1.99
lb.**

**Empire Chicken
Leg Quarters**
(Meat) Fresh, With Back Attached, Glatt
Kosher, Never Administered Antibiotics



price **PLUS** Club
SAVE 50¢
LIMIT 4

\$2.49

**Wholesome Pantry
Organic Orange
Marmalade**
12.35-oz. jar



99¢

**Lieber's
Spices**
1 to 3-oz. jar, Ginger,
Oregano, Thyme, Turmeric
or Ground Cinnamon



price **PLUS** Club
SAVE 75¢
LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY

\$1.49

**Breakstone's
Sour Cream**
16-oz. cont.,
Any Variety



**Manischewitz
Egg
Matzos**

12-oz. box (Excluding Daily)

\$1.99

price **PLUS** Club
LIMIT 4



**Galil Organic
Roasted
Chestnuts**
3.5-oz. pkg.

\$1.59

*Prices, programs and promotions effective Sun., March 28 thru Sat., April 3, 2021 in ShopRite® Stores in NJ, North of Trenton (excluding Ewing, Hamilton Square, Hamilton Marketplace, Pennington and Montague, NJ and Rockland County, NY) including E. Windsor, Monmouth & Ocean Counties, NJ. Sunday sales subject to local blue laws. No sales made to other retailers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit purchases of any sale item to four (4) purchases, per item, per household, per day, except where otherwise noted. Minimum or additional purchase requirements noted for any advertised item exclude the purchase of prescription medications, gift cards, postage stamps, money orders, money transfers, lottery tickets, bus tickets, fuel and Metro passes, as well as milk, cigarettes, tobacco products, alcoholic beverages or any other items prohibited by law. Only one manufacturer coupon may be used per item and we reserve the right to limit manufacturer coupon redemptions to four (4) identical coupons per household per day, unless otherwise noted or further restricted by manufacturer. Sales tax is applied to the net retail of any discounted item or any ShopRite® coupon item. We are required by law to charge sales tax in the full price of any item or any portion of an item that is discounted with the use of a manufacturer coupon or a manufacturer sponsored (or funded) Price Plus® club card discount. Not responsible for typographical errors. Artwork does not necessarily represent items on sale; it is for display purposes only. ©copyright Wakefern Food Corp., 2021. All rights reserved. Digital Coupon savings can be loaded to your Price Plus® club card IN STORE at the service desk, kiosk or contact 1-800-ShopRite.

Jews of Philly Fashion: Joan and Ellen Shepp

FASHION

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

It's the newest edition of Jews of Philly Fashion, introducing you to the Chosen few who dress our city. They might mix wool and linen, but they've got some strong opinions on mixing stripes with florals. In this space, we'll talk to designers, sellers, buyers, influencers, models and more. This week, we spoke to Joan and Ellen Shepp.

FOR 50 YEARS, Philadelphia women in search of something beautiful have gone to Joan Shepp as their guide.

Through the unceasing churn of trends, Joan Shepp has remained a constant, whether in Lafayette Hill or Center City, where the store bearing its

founder's name is today. Shepp, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, runs the store alongside her daughter, Ellen Shepp, and the pair have big plans for their 50th year.

"This is a bigger celebration than we planned because of the last year that we've had," Ellen Shepp said. "So we're celebrating life. We're celebrating existence."

Joan and Ellen Shepp spoke about keeping up with the kids and the changing tastes of their customers.

With the proliferation of direct-to-consumer sales and Instagram clothiers, how do you keep people coming into the store?

JS: The one thing that girls like, women like, is they want to look pretty. They want to look pretty for their significant other.

And even now more than ever, the little black dress talks to you much more than it did three years ago. Because you can put so many different things with it. Are they going to be short? Are they going to be long? Are they going to wear jewelry? Are they going to wear sunglasses?

I love accessories: You can change that dress 20 times. People are waiting to see what other people are wearing, unless they come in, and Ellen shows them, or we show them something new, and they feel good about it. They're not sure. And so they're going to look at the next person that's getting undressed and trying things on.

What's changed most about customer preferences?

ES: Back in the day, people used to buy full-on wardrobes,



Joan and Ellen Shepp

Photo by Gina Zo Photography

Let all who are hungry come and eat.

Wishing you and your loved ones a meaningful Passover holiday. *Chag Sameach.*

Gail Norry and David Adelman
Board Co-Chairs

and the Jewish Federation team



Jewish Federation
of Greater Philadelphia

where everything got mixed and matched. And now, in the last few years — not just the pandemic — it really is more about the item, and then adding pieces to a strong item to build. But it's more special, it's more unusual. Like, when we go buying, we use the same sentence over and over: "Is it something that they don't already have?"

It is more fun to put outfits together now because people are more open-minded. And they are more willing. They see that as the younger people have grown up, they're mixing things together that it took *me* a while to even understand, because it was way more off the charts, creative and not matching.

So how do you keep up with those changes?

ES: Well, before this past year, traveling was probably the best education. I mean, we were going to Europe six times a year. We really got to see a few different countries and the streets of New York and the streets of Philly. We're really fortunate to have young

designers come visit us. And my mother's always been excited about what students are doing and what their vision is.

What's most exciting to you about this 50th anniversary year?

JS: For a while, people were closed down, psychologically. And they were scared, and they wanted to stay home. And they didn't want to give anybody the virus. But now they see a way that they can go out. And they can go to a restaurant, or they can do this and that, and their minds are more open.

ES: We've all had a long moment to reevaluate what's important in life. And it's our people. And it's love. And it's the things we're passionate about. And so, in our little fashion world, for us, we're getting phone calls and text messages from people that are telling us, "I'm getting my second vaccine on Tuesday, I will see you two weeks after!" •

jbernstein@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

Israeli TV Show ‘The Attaché’ Misdirects

TELEVISION

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

CHIEF AMONG THE many odd choices made by the creators of “The Attaché,” an Israeli dramatic series from the producers of “Shtisel,” is the show’s title.

“The Attaché,” available now with English subtitles on Acorn TV, is not a political drama, nor a diplomatic farce. The title might suggest a workplace comedy-drama or an action-packed spy show. At the very least, it would suggest that the attaché herself would be the main character. Even the title sequence suggests a fast-paced thriller.

But “The Attaché” is none of those things, and the attaché, Annabelle Cohen (Héloïse Godet), is the show’s secondary focus. Eli Ben David, who created, wrote and directed the 10-episode first season, also stars as Annabelle’s husband, Avshalom. It is with Avshalom, the attaché’s husband, that “The Attaché” spends most of its time.

“The Attaché” is a show about a fraying marriage, a fish-out-of-water tale that builds in suspense and leaves you concerned with the fate of its principal characters. Will they stay in Paris past Annabelle’s one-year fellowship as the aliyah attaché in the Israeli embassy? Can their marriage survive the decision?

The chemistry between Ben David and Godet is enough to sustain everything on its own. The setting is beautiful, and the writers tackle vital questions in Hebrew, French, Arabic and English. What slows everything down are the thematic feints, beginning with that misdirection of a title: half-gestures toward ideas, plotlines and people that aren’t fully explored.

“The Attaché” tells the story of Annabelle and Avshalom, an Israeli couple that moves to Paris for one year with their young son, Uri (Ilay Lax). Annabelle, a native, is delighted



▲ Eli Ben David plays Avshalom in “The Attaché,” the show he created, wrote and directed. Photos courtesy of Acorn TV

to be home, nearer to her family than she’s been in years, and with an eye toward making the move permanent. Avshalom, a successful musician back in Israel, is sullen and depressed in his new country, unable to pick up the language, without much to do besides dither on the piano at a synagogue that he loathes and pine for his old life.

His uncertain place is felt most acutely in the aftermath of a terrorist attack, when his dark skin and inability to speak French leads to his violent arrest. While Avshalom is being thrown in jail, his wife and family are being protected by imposing French-Israeli bodyguards; thus, the tone is set for their respective relationships to their new home.

The terrorist attack and its aftermath are based on the 2015 Bataclan killings, and Ben David has said that the series is partially based on his experience living in France around that time. However, by the end of the third episode, Avshalom’s paranoia regarding the arrest and the attacks are more or less dropped.

Annabelle is a budding diplomat of Ashkenazi stock, the daughter of wealthy, philanthropic, etiquette-minded snobs; Avshalom is a Metallica-underwear-wearing musician of Moroccan descent, and his father displays a coarseness that his counterparts barely tolerate. Avshalom can speak Arabic,

but not French; vice versa for Annabelle.

They’re able to split the difference, less push-and-pull than give-and-take. Avshalom goes to buy a tuxedo for an embassy event when Annabelle asks him to, and he refers to their be-sandaled wedding. It works.

Still, brazen elders like Annabelle’s parents (Florence Bloch and Patrick Braoudé) and a foul-mouthed Algerian-Jewish bigot that they invite for dinner (Jean-Louis Tribes) aren’t shy about pointing out the possibly irreconcilable differences that Annabelle and Avshalom can’t or won’t acknowledge.

She grows suspicious of Avshalom’s Arab friend, a cafe owner named Said (Karim Saidi), after the terrorist attack, and Avshalom seems to have it out for a young refugee brought to dinner by Annabelle’s parents. Avshalom is protective of his even darker-skinned father, Ovadya (Gabi Amrani), who himself displays callous cruelty toward Arabs.

All of this produces knotty questions of race, ethnicity and class that give the show some weight.

Avshalom and Annabelle fight and make up, then repeat. There’s a heart attack, a false pregnancy, a hospitalized parent, a lost child, two thefts, strained friendships, two dramatic firings, near-infidelities, tense dinners, a racist



▲ From left: Uri (Ilay Lax), Avshalom (Eli Ben David) and Annabelle (Héloïse Godet) star as an Israeli family spending a year in Paris in “The Attaché.”

attack by a far-right gang and a bizarre political stunt by a far-left group. It’s a lot of drama for 10 30-minute episodes, and the accumulation of store-brand narrative tricks blend some of the episodes together.

But a fine score and quick-cut editing keeps things from dragging *too* much and, in

the end, “The Attaché” is worth the price of admission. It’s a small, compelling story about a couple’s struggle to adapt to their new home, however saddled with over-the-top dramatic ballast it may be. ●

jbernstein@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

חג כשר ושמח

From Our Family to Your Family

Allen L. Rothenberg, Esq.
Barbara Rothenberg, Esq.
Harry Rothenberg, Esq.
Marc Rothenberg, Esq.
Beth Rothenberg Halperin, Esq.
Ross Rothenberg, Esq.
Scott Rothenberg, Esq.
Melissa Rothenberg-Kapustin, Esq.
Randi Rothenberg Marlin, Esq.



InjuryLawyer.com®

(800) 624-8888

PHILADELPHIA | CHERRY HILL | LAKEWOOD
NEW YORK | HACKENSACK | MONSEY



HAPPY PASSOVER

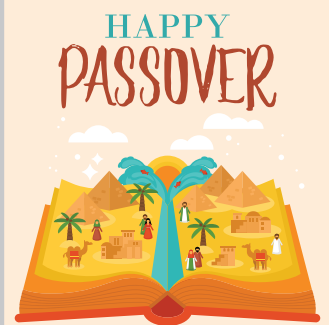
Alec, Steven, Danny, Bob, Jarett & Zack

Warm Passover Greetings From

Feasterville Family Health Care

Warm Passover Greetings From

Journeys Unlimited
Richboro, PA



JEWISH EXPONENT

Warm Passover Greetings From

Mollie & Richard Bronstein



HAPPY PASSOVER

Lela & Don Seidel

Warm Passover Greetings From

Mark Shestack

Warm Passover Greetings From

Sharon, Bill, Ariel, Richard,
Blake & Ryan Scarlett Bronstein
Lisa, Andrew & Jessie Ravitz & Joe Schreiber

Warm Passover Greetings From

David & Jessica Cavaliere

Warm Passover Greetings From

Main Line Yassky Hadassah



HAPPY PASSOVER

Maxine Greenberg,
Realtor Associate BHHS
Fox & Roach Realtors
Margate,
609-335-1504

Warm Passover Greetings From

Sandra Keller George & Family

Warm Passover Greetings From

Margie & Joe Handler

HAPPY PASSOVER



Warm Passover
Greetings From

Florence Hannah

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Carol Evans & Milkshake the cat
In memory of my husband John

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Gerri & Bart Seinberg

Best Wishes

to all for a

Happy Passover



Jeremy & Rhonda Soltroff

Best Wishes

to all for a

Happy Passover



Gail, Gary, Andrew, Jeffrey, Tammy
& Isabella Krimstock

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Jay & Linda Scott

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Your Friends at Tikvah
tikvahhajmi.org

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Freddi Barson & Family

Best Wishes

to all for a

Happy Passover



Mike Costello

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Hinda & Harvey Goldberg

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Frank & Mary Feingold

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Joel & Madelyn Mickelberg



Mina Smith-Segal

Best Wishes

to all for a

Happy Passover



Mincha-Maariv Minyan of the
Beth Zion-Beth Israel Synagogue

Warm Passover
Greetings From

Ada & Melvin Gollub

HAPPY PASSOVER



Deep in the Trash: A Jewish Pride

CANDLE LIGHTING

March 26
April 2

7:01 p.m.
7:08 p.m.

BY RABBI JONAH RANK

Parshat Tzav

I DON'T KNOW if the Queen of England disposes of her own waste. Nor can I envision her emptying the contents of an indoor disposal bin into a larger receptacle outside Buckingham Palace.

Moreover, I doubt that Queen Elizabeth II drives a rubbish removal service vehicle to transport the royal precinct's trash down to a landfill. But, if video evidence of all this were to surface, I would try to get the British crown trending on social media.

As Tzav, this week's Torah portion, demonstrates — an ancient Israelite elite served their people and their Lord by taking out the trash.

Descendants of the first Israelite High Priest, the *kohanim* ('priests') acted as a cleaning service. In Leviticus 6:4, while describing the ashes that remain on the altar designated the *olah* (i.e., the 'whole-burnt' sacrifice), God commands Moses to ensure the priest on-duty "will remove his clothes and wear other clothes and bring the ashes to outside the camp — at a pure place."

Whereas Jewish clergy serving large institutions rarely handle the trash, Leviticus

deems sacred the sanitation work of the *kohanim*. In the late 12th century, Maimonides read the verse above and declared picking up the ash "one service among the many services of priesthood" (*Mishneh Torah*, Hilkhot Temidin UMussafin 2:10). The medieval philosopher went on to interpret the verse closely, stipulating that the priest wearing "other" [clothes] doesn't bespeak casual clothes — just something 'less' uppity than the primary [priestly] garb" (ibid.). In his mind, the 'other' clothes that the priest would don for these ashen duties would still be some holy uniform.

In one attack, however, against Maimonides' supposed sanctifying of the priestly ash trash service, the Turkish Rabbi Yehudah Rosanes (1657–1727), in his *Mishneh LaMelekh* (responding to Maimonides' previously cited passage), called out Maimonides for what appears to be some hypocrisy.

In fact, Maimonides does backtrack, clearly stating "removing that [ash] to the 'outside' is not a [sacred] service" (ibid. 2:14). Whereas a reader like Rabbi Avraham ben David, writing in 12th century France, pithily distinguished as two totally separate activities picking up ashes and disposing ashes (commenting on ibid., 2:15) — Rabbi Yosef

Karo, in 16th century Safed, understood ash lifting and ash removing as two linked activities (as explained in his *Kesef Mishnah* on ibid., 2:10). Still, traditional scholars defending Maimonides' generous classification of ash pickup as holy service have long found themselves unable to defend Maimonides' mixing of these messages.

Truly though, whether Maimonides was of two opinions on the matter does not matter. What we must ask is: What could have made ash disposal holy?

The priestly imagination that steers Leviticus is obsessed with the idea of dirtiness. British anthropologist Mary Douglas considers "dirt ... a relative idea" ("Purity and Danger," ARK Edition, 1984, p. 37). "Shoes," she illustrates, "are not dirty in themselves, but it is dirty to place them on the dining-table..." (ibid.). The act of distinguishing where something belongs or does not belong is sacred priestly work. This is why Leviticus deals with purity and impurity, proper sacrifices and improper sacrifices, yeses and nos, and the beliefs of what renders Israelites civilized or uncivilized.

So, for a fleeting but impactful moment, Maimonides entertained a message buried in

the Torah: leaders who define culture, by determining what is or isn't appropriate, must both protect what we need and dispose of that which we no longer need. The priests — the ritual artisans of ancient Israelite life — serve as the mechanics of the altar, its customer service agents, its chefs and its cleaning crew.

Kohanim make the sacrifices happen. And every sacrifice leaves behind residue. (Even the wholly burnt *olah* leaves ashes.) Because the *kohanim* cause the ashes, *kohanim* must remove the ashes.

On the one hand, ash removal work is beneath the *kohanim*. They exchange their professional garb for something with less oomph.

On the other hand, who could do this job better than *kohanim*? *Kohanim* didn't just know every sacred nook of the tabernacle where the altar was housed and every holy cranny of the encampment where the Israelites rested. The *kohanim* apparently even knew how to travel, as per Leviticus 6:4, "outside the camp" and still find "a pure place."

Incidentally, the *kohanim* were a people to whom God apportioned no land, a clan who knew their way outside the main domestic territory of the Israelites, a family who lived off of the generosity of donations,

and a team who cleaned holy spaces and disposed trash for other users.

Not all — but a good amount — of the responsibilities and economic profile of *kohanim* mirror those of many blue-collar workers employed by many synagogues today. Without such vital laborers as our custodians, many synagogues would not be operating. Many dues-paying synagogue members have much more in common with the Queen of England than with the *kohanim* of old.

When prosperity or privilege distances many Jews from the effects of wastefulness, let us accept responsibility for what we create and discard well what we don't need.

And if we need partners in priestly work, let us not disparage our institutions' *kohanim*. •

Rabbi Jonah Rank is the director of the Shul School at Kehilat HaNahar in New Hope. The Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia is proud to provide diverse perspectives on Torah commentary for the Jewish Exponent. The opinions expressed in this column are the author's own and do not reflect the view of the Board of Rabbis.



changing addresses?

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE OF THE
JEWISH EXPONENT

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





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.

Always There: Jewish Federation Gives Additional Resources to the Community During Funding Lull

A THIRD OF PRIVATE GIVING happens in the first four weeks of a sudden disaster and the remaining two-thirds of giving occurs within two months thereafter, according to a 2018 report from the Center for Disaster Philanthropy. This giving stops almost completely after five or six months, with less funding available for the critical phases of recovery and rebuilding.

But this has not been the case in the Jewish Greater Philadelphia region. Due to the communities' resilience and continued generosity, the response to the economic, social and emotional impact of COVID-19 has not followed the general pattern of severe decline in resources over time.

Since last March, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia has continually worked with local agencies to address the needs of those most vulnerable. The Jewish community donated millions of dollars and volunteered their time to provide nutritious meals to the food insecure, friendly phone calls to and technology access for

isolated seniors, three-ply surgical masks distribution to first-responders and at-risk populations, job resources to the newly unemployed, and other critical services.

This steadfast support is essential in adapting to the ever-changing landscape of those in need and how agencies are able to serve them.

"Providing food security for our community members remains a priority and a challenge," said Brian Gralnick, director of the Jewish Federation's social responsibility efforts. "The pandemic has caused dramatic reductions in the types of foods available from food banks and, as a result, food pantries are spending more out of pocket to make up for reduced supply and variety."

In addition to the Jewish Federation's ongoing relief efforts, the organization was approached by The Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) with an opportunity to make an even greater impact. It was a human services match challenge, locally called the Maimonides Fund.

In just six short weeks, the Jewish Federation raised more than \$1 million, which was matched with \$500,000 by JFNA for a total of \$1.6 million of funding for service agencies that focus on housing, food, medical care and mental health assistance.

"The JFNA Funds were immensely helpful, because they provided additional resources after the typical decrease in disaster funding and created a way for donors to have an even greater impact with their end of year giving," Gralnick said.

The Maimonides Fund grants were distributed to 13 local agencies as a way to provide rent or utility relief, extra meals, technology upgrades and assistance, super-market gift cards, transportation for clients to get their COVID vaccines, and health and safety item purchases. The funds will also help cover expenses for additional staff and overtime costs that are necessary to meet the growing demand.

The Power of Collective Giving



Jewish Federation
of Greater Philadelphia

"The Maimonides Fund is a great boost for us to help more people. Our interest-free, no-fee loans enable people to pay for housing expenses, education, debt consolidation, medical and dental costs, fertility, adoption, and more."

Cheryl Barish Erlick
Executive Director
**Hebrew Free Loan
Society of Greater
Philadelphia**



"The Maimonides Fund was a 'true' gift to our organization at a very critical time. These dollars helped provide much needed equipment and services required during the pandemic to keep our nearly 6,000 seniors, many of whom are at-risk, safe and secure wherever they reside with the help of our outstanding staff."

Ande Adelman
Senior Development Advisor
Abramson Senior Care



"The Jewish Federation has come to the rescue in every way possible for the safety net organizations and Jewish communal life organizations that make our lives so vibrant. I cannot say enough how much we all appreciate what you've done for us."

Stacy Levitan
Executive Director
JCHAI



"When the Congregate Meal Program closed in mid-March, the demand for home-delivered meals skyrocketed. Jewish Federation emergency grants have allowed KleinLife to meet the increased demand and deliver high quality meals to the most vulnerable part of our population - frail, food insecure homebound seniors."

Andre Krug
President and CEO
KleinLife



"The Maimonides Fund gave critical dollars to help the most vulnerable members of our community during these very challenging times. These funds will help JFCS provide food to isolated older adults, ensure clients have transportation to vaccination appointments, and offer tele-mental health services to persons struggling to cope with anxiety and life's challenges."

Paula Goldstein
President and CEO
**Jewish Family and
Children's Service of
Greater Philadelphia**



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Attorney Lila Roomberg Dies at 93

LILA G. ROOMBERG, who was the first female partner at Ballard Spahr, died March 17. She was 93.

Roomberg spent 31 years at Ballard Spahr starting in 1959 as a clerk/librarian and during her career was involved in financing 75 health care facilities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida. She was named the firm's first female partner in 1971. She also was its first Jewish partner.

Roomberg wrote "Turning Adversaries Into Allies in the Workplace" in 1999 and often assisted young women starting law careers. She described a job search after graduating from New York University School of Law — financed by working as a payroll clerk in a necktie factory — that included being turned down by numerous firms that wouldn't hire a woman as a lawyer.



► Lila Roomberg

Courtesy of the Roomberg family

She also was known for her fearlessness. In the 1970s, she was mugged in Center City, then chased after her assailant, screaming to attract assistance. The man dropped her purse, but she and others continued the pursuit until police apprehended the mugger.

In 2000, Roomberg received the Sandra Day O'Connor Award from the Philadelphia Bar Association. She was honored with the first-ever Lifetime Achievement Award from the Pennsylvania Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession in 2010, and received its Anne X. Alpern Award in 2002, recognizing excellence in the profession and significant professional impact on women in the law.

Ballard Spahr named a conference room in Roomberg's honor in 2017.

Kaiserman JCC Names Interim CEO

Outgoing Kaiserman JCC CEO Amy Krulik announced March 16 that Jay Steinberg will serve as the organization's interim CEO while a search committee works to find a permanent replacement.

Steinberg has worked in Philadelphia-area JCCs in a number of capacities, including as director at the Klein JCC and as director of development for the JCCs of Greater Philadelphia. He also raised money to support the 2001 JCC Maccabi Games that were hosted at the JCC.

Kruklik announced in February that she leaving the JCC to become the executive director of Main Line Reform Temple. She has been CEO since 2017.

Former Area Resident's Short Film Nominated for NAACP Image Award

"Gets Good Light," a short film produced by Elizabeth Phillipson-Weiner, who grew up in Lower Merion, was nominated for an NAACP Image Award in the Outstanding Short Film (Live Action) category.

Phillipson-Weiner also wrote the music for the short film, which stars Cedric Leiba Jr., Edmond Cofie, Jessica Pimentel and Catherine Curtin. The film centers around a luxury condo that becomes a brief refuge for a family targeted by U.S. Immigration



▲ Elizabeth Phillipson-Weiner

Courtesy of Elizabeth Phillipson-Weiner

and Customs Enforcement.

Phillipson-Weiner, who is now based in New York, has 24 composer credits, according to imdb.com, as well as 11 producer credits.

Jewish Federation Helps Organize Vaccine Clinic

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and the Kehillah of Old York Road partnered with Wellness Pharmacy Services on March 19 to provide 1,400 vaccine shots in a single day for community members, most 65 or older.

Community members received their first shot at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park and will return for their second dose in April.

Kayly Sei, president and co-founder of Wellness Pharmacy, asked the two organizations for help in serving the 65-plus community, and in less than four days they had a plan and an organized program.

To assist with the technological aspects, the Jewish Federation created a one-day phone bank to schedule 50 appointments for each 15-minute increment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments were available by phone only. ●

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb



SHARE your engagement, wedding, birth, Bar/Bat Mitzvah announcement and any other simcha on both jewishexponent.com and the weekly *Jewish Exponent* newspaper for ... **FREE.**

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM/SUBMIT-MAZEL-TOV

DEATH NOTICES

BARG

Judith Barg (nee Naden), March 16, 2021 of Haverford, PA; beloved wife of the late Herbert; loving mother of Matthew Slep (Diane) and Merritt Rollins (David Fuller); step-mother of Douglas Barg (Robin) and Robynn Barg; devoted sister of Naomi Rosborough; cherished grandmother of Michael, Molly, Alex, Cali, Lucy, Sarah and Ben. Funeral services were private. Contributions in Judith's memory may be made to the Jewish National Fund (jnf.org).

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

BURWASSER

Ina Burwasser (nee Silikovitz), passed away peacefully on March 11, 2021. Loving mother of Faith Burwasser. Beloved wife of the late Marvin Burwasser. Sister of Dr. Ronald (Arlene) Silikovitz. Aunt to Andrew and Harvey Silikovitz. Proud grandmother to a trio of cats. Graveside services were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Broadway Cares/ Equity Fights Aids (https://broadwaycares.org/), The Alzheimer's Association (https://www.alz.org/), or any other favorite charity.

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

A Community Remembers

Monthly archives of Jewish Exponent Death Notices are available online.
www.JewishExponent.com

DEATH NOTICES

COHEN

On Wednesday, March 10th, Dr. Paul Cohen, loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away at age 88. Paul was born June 5th, 1932 in Queens, New York to Frieda and Benjamin Cohen. On September, 4, 1955, he married Marilyn, his wife of 65-years. They raised two daughters Penny Rednor and Marcy Hockfield. Paul was a doctor of Optometry and practiced in Morrisville, Pennsylvania for over 40 years. Paul was a passionate Philadelphia sports fan and an avid reader. He was known for his kind and compassionate spirit and his unparalleled listening skills. Paul is survived by his wife Marilyn, his brother Allen, his two children, Penny and Marcy, four grandchildren Danielle, Avi, Jenifer and Sam, and 3 great-children, Gabriel, Isabelle and Oliver. He will be greatly missed. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Services were private.

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

GROSS

Helen R. Gross, March 13, 2021, of Rydal, PA. Adored wife of Harry S. Gross, z"l; loving mom of Jeffrey (Janna) Gross and Betty Gross Eisenberg (fiancé Barry E. Bressler, z"l); cherished GM of Benjamin, Andrea, Rachel (Stuart), and Joshua (Sana), and to Allison (Edward) and Michelle; and precious GG of Aaron and Danny, and to Gabrielle and Sophie. Funeral and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to Old York Road Temple - Beth Am, Abington, PA, or a charity of the donor's choice.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

DEATH NOTICES

CUTLER

Eric "Rick" Cutler, age 78, died peacefully at home on March 12, 2021; beloved husband of Esta "Essie" (nee Haimowitz) for 55 years; devoted and proud father of Howie and Emily Cutler, J.J. and Barb Cutler, and Stephanie and David Levin. Adored grandfather of Paxton, Lizzy, Izzy, Abby, Matthew, Max, and Jesse. Rick graduated from West Philadelphia High School, and earned his undergraduate degree at Penn State University, and his Master's degree from Temple University. He spent his career as an educator and administrator in the Philadelphia School District, and as principal and director of Hunter's Run Day Camp in Aston. An avid sports fan, Rick was always crunching stats in his head, and holding out for the next Philadelphia championship win. "You're a fine human being." Services were private. Donations can be made in Rick's memory to Redeemer Health or Phillies Charities.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

A Community Remembers

Monthly archives of Jewish Exponent Death Notices are available online.

www.JewishExponent.com

TO PLACE A MEMORIAL AD
CALL 215.832.0749

DEATH NOTICES



ERNEST

Karen M. Ernest (nee Berstein) on March 16, 2021. Beloved wife of Dr. Brad Ernest. Loving mother of Hana Ernest Hudson (Andrew) and Rachel Ernest. Dear sister of Michael Berstein. Daughter of Norma Wolf. Graveside services were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to any Mispallelim School Funds at Ohev Shalom.

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



Like us on
Facebook

facebook.com/jewishexponent

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



DEATH NOTICES

HOFFMAN

Arnold Jay Hoffman, born December 29, 1941, passed away in the early hours of March 11, 2021, after a hard fought battle with Alzheimer's disease. Arnie was born and raised in his beloved Philadelphia, graduating from the 211th Central High School Class. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Temple University and a Master's Degree from The University of Massachusetts. After moving to the Washington, D.C. metro area, he enjoyed a long and successful career as an economist with the federal government, first with the Department of Labor, and then with the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, where he performed complex economic analyses on aircraft safety regulations. He was an avid reader and historian, and enjoyed visits with his daughter and her family, jazz music, nature walks, connecting his extended family with one another, and following Jewish athletes. He loved attending his Central High reunions and cheering on the Temple Owls. He is preceded in death by his mother Pearl Moravinsky and his father Aaron Hoffman. He is survived by his loving younger brother, Howard Hoffman (Gail), devoted daughter, Amanda Manes (Russell), adoring grandchildren, Levi and Dena, former wife Barbara Hoberman, and many cousins, aunts and uncles. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (act.alz.org) or to Magen David Adom in Israel (mdais.org).

Newsweek

**Ranks Wills Surgery Center of the Northeast
Best Ambulatory Surgical Center in Pennsylvania.**

**Many thanks to the entire Northeast staff
who care for and protect our patients, and each another.**

You're the best!

**Wills Surgery Center Of Northeast,
8400 Roosevelt Blvd Ste A, Philadelphia, PA
(215) 332-7500**



DEATH NOTICES

KATES

Allan Kates on March 11, 2021. Allan left the world as he lived, surrounded by love, punctual, with impeccably styled hair and the stock market up. He will be forever loved by his wife of 67 years, Joan Kates, (nee Mamolen); their two children Marcia (Stuart) Conston and Michael (Fran) Kates; his 6 grandchildren Dan (Kara Genderson) Conston, Adam (Rachelle) Conston, Jacqui (Zach) Agins and Jason Kates; and his 3 great grandchildren, Charley, Sam, and Spencer. Funeral services were private.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

LEVY

Stanley Levy (August 30, 1937 - March 12, 2021) of Philadelphia, PA. Husband of the late Linda (Day). Father of Heather Taylor, Jason Levy and the late Alicia Levy. Brother of Arlene Borow and the late Alan Levy. Grandfather of Kasey Taylor Porto. Graveside services were held Wednesday March 17, 2021 at Roosevelt Memorial Park. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Cancer Society of America.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

MILLER

Janet Miller (née Conston), of Horsham PA, formally of Elkins Park, PA, passed away peacefully on March 13, 2021. Wife of the late Jack Miller and sister of the late Selma Conston Gunnit. Beloved and best mom to her four children and their families; Michael Miller (Gail), Debbie Miller Boggs (Jerry), Becca Miller Keller (Don) and Barbara Miller Cohen (Marshall). "Gog's" 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren are so lucky to have had her in their lives. Janet, a devoted friend and teacher will be missed by all the lives she touched. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Philadelphia Education Fund or Old York Road Temple Beth Am. Graveside services were private.



NASON

Anita C. Nason (nee Cohen) passed away on March 19, 2021. Wife of the late Leonard Nason. Mother of Fredric Nason and Abby (Michael) Cohler. Grandmother of Max (Melissa) Cohler, Adam Cohler and Gregory Cohler. Private Graveside Services were held at Montefiore Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be made to Beth Tikvah-B'nai Jeshurun, www.btbj.org, or to Hedwig House, www.hedwighouse.org.

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

PRESS

Eric Press on March 10, 2021 - 71 years. Beloved husband of April (nee Stiebel). Loving Poppy of Shoshanna (Joshua Shane), Melea, Johanna (Daniel White), and Elena Press. Dear brother of Cathy Shields (Chip). Joyful grandfather of Spinoza, Reyzl, and Isador. Devoted professor and colleague in Temple's Fox School of Business. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Eric Press Memorial Fund c/o Horsham Township Director of Public Works, 1025 Horsham Road, Horsham PA 19044 **Please make checks payable to Horsham Township - In Memo Line put "Eric Press Fund"***

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

DEATH NOTICES

RYESKY

Helene Ann Ryesky (nee Silberman) of Manatawny Manor, formerly of Maple Glen, passed away on March 18, 2021. Widow of Aaron Ryesky; mother of Kenneth H. Ryesky, Esq (Dr. Tamara Weiss, MD), the late Matthew Ryesky (Linda), and the late Carol R. Ryesky; grandmother of Hayim Ryesky (Elisheva), Nathan Weinstock-Herman, and the late Adam Snyder; great grandmother of Shalom Meir Ryesky and Orah Menucha Ryesky; sister of Dr. Ronald Silberman PhD (Shirley) and the late Dr. Ellis Silberman MD (the late Annette). Also survived by nieces and nephews, cousins, and friends. Helene was an accomplished artist in various media, including ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, and most notably, photography. Donations in her memory may be made to Friends of Yad Sarah www.friendsofyadsarah.org; Susan G. Komen for the Cure www.komen.org, the Chai Lifeline www.chailifeline.org, or other appropriate charity.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

SCHARF

Hilda N. Scharf passed away on Friday, March 12 at the age of 97. Daughter of the late Samuel and Rose Nitzky and beloved wife of the late Eugene Sharf. A true love story, they were separated in death by just one day. She is survived by her brother-in-law Irving Sharf, step-daughters Barbara Sharf and Andrea (Joseph) Gomez, grandchildren Sasha (Chris) Stapleton, Joel Gomez and great grandson Oliver Stapleton. Hilda spent her career working as a legal secretary at Dechert Price and Rhoads. She donated generously to many charities and will be sorely missed by all those who knew and loved her. Graveside services were held Sunday March 14, 2021.

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

SUNDHEIM

Stephen Robert Sundheim of Blue Bell, PA. Dedicated father, devoted brother, cherished uncle, loyal & steadfast family member & endeared friend to many, Stephen Robert Sundheim, beloved husband of the late Pauline (nee Gramiak) Sundheim, succumbed to kidney failure & COVID-19, on March 9, 2021. The oldest of two sons, to parents, the late Mildred (nee Fried) & Jacob "Jack" Weil Sundheim. Stephen is survived by his daughter, Rebecca Leah Sundheim & fiancé John Patrick Kelly IV, brother Michael Sundheim & sister-in-law Shirley Zarley, nieces Tori Sundheim & Brittany Sundheim. Services were private. Contributions, in Stephen's memory, can be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

WEINER

Bernard Weiner, 88 yrs. old. Survived by Janice Squires, adoring wife of 26 yrs., son David, daughter Amy and sister Elaine Zinn. Bernie was a humble man who loved life and brightened the lives of everyone he knew. His charm, friendly greeting and positive attitude endeared him to all. He led a full rich life traveling the world for business and pleasure while enjoying good food, good wine and great experiences. He was an accomplished cook and loved to entertain. Bernie was in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. Donations in his memory may be made to The American Kidney Foundation www.kidneyfund.org

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

TO PLACE A MEMORIAL AD
CALL 215.832.0749

Our Family is Here for You.



Bruce Goldstein



Carl Goldstein



Eileen Perice



Robert Weinstein



Randi Casey



Brett Schwartz



Seth Goldstein



Joshua Goldstein



Geneva Goldstein



Robert Smilk



Leonard Koltman



Jennifer Woodruff



Stephen T. Collins



Danielle M. Barry



Larry Goldstein
(Liaison for the Deaf
& Hard of Hearing)



Bennett Goldstein
(z"l)



Gabe Goldstein
(Retired)



Julian Weinstein
(z"l)



Harry Schwartz
(Retired)



Albert Mendel
(z"l)



Arnold Gelman
(Retired)

Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks INC.

Providing funeral counseling and pre-need arrangements.

215-927-5800 • 1-800-622-6410

For Deaf and Hard of Hearing: 267-331-4243 (Sorenson VP)

www.GoldsteinsFuneral.com



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

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

ROTH-GOLDSTEINS' MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Stephen T. Collins - Mgr. Lic. No. 3355
Pacific & New Hampshire Avenues
Atlantic City, NJ 08401

Southern New Jersey Chapels Available



Caring. Committed. Compassionate.

MEMORIALS

GLASSMAN In Loving Memory of Fannie Glassman March 29, 1983 15 Nissan

Even though 38 years have passed, this does not cloud our wonderful memory of you. We still feel your presence, whether it be in a picture, a food or your name. Over the years, you have watched over us and we still feel your strong love, for your family.

Always, stay with us and protect us.

Loved and always missed on this day and every day by your Grandson.
Larry D. Glassman and family



**ROTHKOFF
LAW GROUP**
Elder Care Law

LIFE CARE PLANNING | ESTATE PLANNING | MEDICAID
LONG-TERM CARE ADVOCACY | ASSET PROTECTION
VIRTUAL SUPPORT VIA PHONE & VIDEO CONFERENCE

(856) 616-2923 • NEW JERSEY
(215) 546-5800 • PENNSYLVANIA
f l i n | ROTHKOFFLAW.COM



REQUEST OUR ELDER CARE RESOURCE BOX

Solving Elder Care Law Issues with Respect and Compassion

CLASSIFIEDS

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

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

LINE CLASSIFIED:

215-832-0749

classified@jewishexponent.com

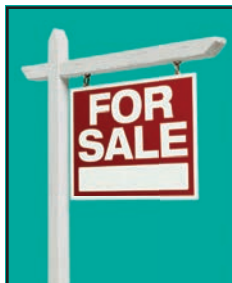
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:

215-832-0753

DEADLINES:

LINE CLASSIFIED: 12 p.m. Mondays

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 12 p.m. Fridays



Place
an
ad
in
the
Real
Estate
Section

CALL:
NICOLE MCNALLY
215.832.0749

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE



The DeSouzas are Back on Bustleton!

The Spring Market has Sprung! Prices are Up & Interest Rates Are Down! Now is the Best Time to List with Us!

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

RE/MAX Eastern, Inc.
Eric DeSouza
Associate Broker
Andrea DeSouza
Sales Associate
Eric Cell

215-431-8300/8304
Bus 215-953-8800
rickdesouza70@gmail.com

Like us on
Facebook
facebook.com/jewishexponent

Follow us on
twitter
@jewishexponent

SELL IT IN THE
JEWISH EXPONENT
215-832-0749

MAIN LINE

PENN VALLEY "OAK HILL"

TOWER-Available immediately!
4th floor All new, designer studio apartment. New kitchen, bathroom, lighting. Wood floors. Sunny balcony. Includes heat, 24 hr. doorman, pool, bulk cable, storage **\$1350**

TERRACES-1st Floor, sunny 1 BD, 1 BA. New carpets, modern kitchen and bath. Lots of closets, washer/dryer, large sunny patio, new hallways, near lobby! **\$1550 includes heat!**

TOWER-5th FL, 2 BD, 2 BA. wood floors, washer/dryer, balcony, storage, door-
pool, gym. \$1995

TERRACES-2nd floor. Designer, roomy 2 BD, 2 BA. Corian kitchen counters, wood floors, lots of closets, washer/dryer, large balcony over looking woods. New hallways and lobby! **\$2100**

TERRACES-South Building 3rd floor, modified 2 BD, 2 BA. modern open granite kitchen, custom closets and lighting, full size washer/dryer, sunny balcony. **\$2100 Available immediately, includes heat.**

TOWER-Special renovation. Large 3 BD, 3.5 BA, open granite kitchen, wood floors, new windows, sunny corner balcony, washer/dryer. Includes heat, gym, pool, 24 hr. doorman, storage. **Available immediately! \$3100**

TERRACES-UNDER CONSTRUCTION-1 BD, 1 BA, new kitchen and bath, wood floors, washer/dryer, sunny balcony.

****HOPKINSON HOUSE****
WASHINGTON SQUARE- 23rd floor, renovated 1 BD, 1 BA, galley kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, wood floors, washer/dryer, bright & spacious, garage available, roof top pool, ***NO PETS*** \$2150 utilities incl.

★★★★★★
SOUTH TERRACE-Top floor. Immaculate, designer, rarely available 1 BD, 1.5 BA, open kitchen, custom window treatments, lots of closets, main BD suite w/dressing room area, W/D, wood floors, lrg. sunny balcony, just steps to elevator. **\$199,900**

SOUTH TERRACE-Sun-drenched 2 BD, 2 BA, modern, granite, open galley kitchen w/ granite counters, tiled back splash, custom lighting, ceiling fans.

TERRACES-SOUTH BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 BD, 2 BA

TOWER-5th floor, renovated 2 BD, 2 BA, open kitchen, lots of closets, washer/dryer, pool, garage (\$76). Heat/AC included. **\$209,900**

TOWER-5th floor, renovated 2 BD, 2 BA, open kitchen, closets, washer/dryer, pool, garage (\$76). Heat/AC included. **\$210,000**



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

To place a
Classified Ad,
call 215.832.0749

RENTALS

COMING UP TO PHILADELPHIA FOR THE SEASON?
Fully furnished, fully loaded apartment on Rittenhouse Square, available for a 6 month rental.
https://sites.google.com/lazerware.com/parc-1203/home
CALL MARLA
267-303-4569

OUT OF AREA VACATION SALES/RENTALS

SEASHORE SALE

BERKLEY CONDO
2 BR, 2 BA in this fabulous Boardwalk building. Fabulous sunrise and sunset views from this 19th floor redone condo. The view is spectacular. Has its own washer & dryer in the condo and you also get your own storage locker, parking, full scale gym, beautiful pool, wonderful management & staff and the list is endless. Always owner occupied and pride of ownership is obvious upon entering. Definitely a must see especially at the asking price of **\$529,000**. It is easy to see at just about any time. I know you will not be disappointed.

Call Jordan Kleinman



609-335-3904

609-822-4200 X 152

SERVICES PROFESSIONAL/ PERSONAL

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATION PLUS

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

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

CLEANING

Louise & Kedecia Cleaning Service

For all your residential and commercial cleaning.
215-459-1300/484-687-3895

REPAIRS/ CONSTRUCTION

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

Indoor Mausoleum Roosevelt Memorial Park
2 side by side crypts, excellent location. Level B Phase III. Call 215-287-8134

MONTEFIORE CEMETERY
Two Columbarium niches, side by side, \$5000 obo. Includes openings, closings, and inscriptions for two people.
214-501-3789 or
215-589-8912

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK
1 plot, section B5
Asking \$3,500 obo
Call 858-485-1314

APARTMENT

New Senior Community Applications Being Accepted! THE SUMMIT HOUSE APARTMENTS

610 Summit Avenue, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Move-In March 2021!

A new senior community designed for persons 62 years of age and older. Spacious Studio, 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Floor Plans and Premier Amenities!

Near Public Transportation Elevator Wifi Throughout the Building
Individually Controlled Heat & A/C Community/Activity Room Ample On-Site Parking

Studio/One Bathroom Gross Rent: Up to \$949.00 One Bedroom/One Bathroom Gross Rent: Up to \$1,017.00
Two Bedroom/One Bathroom Gross Rent: Up to \$1,214.00

Income limits apply:

1 Person: Up to \$40,620

2 People: Up to \$46,380



Deb Larcinese at 610-834-3700 or email: thesummitleasing@roizman.com



CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK
Section D-3, entire lot, plots 1-4. Lovely, granite monument area surrounded by mature trees and bushes. \$12,800 for entire lot obo. Call 610-998-5197

SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK
2 premium plots that includes opening, closing and lining, bronze markers and a bench at the head of the plots. Please call for price.
h: 623-243-7705
c: 623-308-1955

SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK
Gabriel (curbside) Lot #1558, Graves 1 & 2. Can be used for 4 burial Family Lot. \$11,000 Call 561-243-8594 or email feldman2000@aol.com

SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK
Maccabees Section, Lot 1014, Grave 5. Asking \$5,000 321-735-3101

EMPLOYMENT/ HELP WANTED

SITUATION WANTED

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

22 Years Exp C.N.A. 24 Hr. Availability. Run errands, light housework etc. Live-in or hourly. Exc Refs. Neg Salary Theresa 267-591-9382

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER
CNA/CMA able to assist with all activities of daily living and life enrichment activities. Exp. in a wide variety of health-care issues including Alzheimer's and dementia. Overnight, weekend, and 24 hr. care availability. COVID vaccinated, own car, & refs Lisa 610-931-7797

Caregiver with 10 years live-in exp., seeks full or part time job. I have experience with Dementia, Alzheimer's, stroke & hospice patients.
Please call 302-724-1764

PET SERVICES

WE SCOOP DOG POOP
215-DOG-POOP
www.poopiescoopersr-us.com

INFORMATION

LEGAL NOTICES

233 Christian Street Condominium Owners' Association has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.
Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Branzburg LLP
1835 Market St., (1400)
Philadelphia, PA 19103

FENAPI PHILADELPHIA, INC has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation for a Domestic Non-Profit Corporation were filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for **Future Works Alliance PHL**. This Corporation is Incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Non-Profit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

The Durward Hall Revocable Trust is to be terminated and Durward Hall, Jr. Trustee hereby requests that all persons having claims against the Trust to present them in writing to:
Durward Hall, Jr. Trustee
c/o Michael Wolinsky, Esquire
1015 Chestnut Street
Suite 414
Philadelphia, PA 19107.



TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 215.832.0749

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF CARLAH LYNN YOUNG a/k/a CARLAH P. YOUNG, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to SHERYL YOUNG, EXECUTRIX, c/o Andrew J. Barron, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Or to her Attorney:
ANDREW J. BARRON
THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF DANIEL GILDAR a/k/a DANIEL T. GILDAR, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to REBECCA COREN DEAR, EXECUTRIX, c/o Marc Vogin, Esq., 1700 Sansom St., 3rd Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

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

ESTATE OF GLENNIE M. ALDRIDGE, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to JOHN ALDRIDGE, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Danielle M. Yacono, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Or to his Attorney:
DANIELLE M. YACONO
LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

www.jewishexponent.com



**BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY**
HomeServices

Fox & Roach, REALTORS®

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

*GCI 2019

LOVE where you LIVE!



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

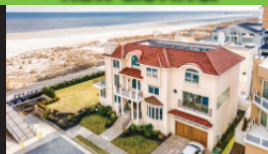
HHT Office
609-487-7234

love where you live!
**THE HARTMAN
HOMETEAM**

9211 Ventnor Avenue, Margate
8017 Ventnor Avenue, Margate

www.HartmanHomeTeam.com

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$3,500,000
RARE OCEANFRONT!
BREATHTAKING VIEWS,
HUGE YARD, INDOOR POOL
ELEVATOR & 7 BEDROOMS!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$1,788,000
ST. LEONARDS TRACT
BEACHBLOCK! 6,000 SQFT
BEAUTY. 7 BEDS, 6 BATHS
& FINISHED BASEMENT!

NEW PRICE!



MARGATE \$1,399,000
FULLY RENOVATED SOUTH-
SIDE BEAUTY! 4 BEDS, 4 FULL
BATHS, HUGE BACKYARD &
JUST STEPS TO THE BEACH!

NEW LISTING!



LONGPORT \$899,000
RARE TOP FLOOR IN OCEAN-
PLAZA! RENOVATED 2 BR,
2 BA WITH OCEAN VIEWS
FROM EVERY WINDOW!

NEW LISTING!



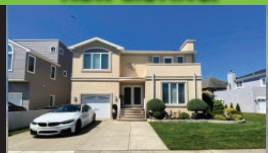
VENTNOR \$899,000
BAYFRONT BEAUTY JUST
3 BLOCKS TO THE BEACH!
RECENTLY REMODELED WITH
4 BEDS, 3.5 BATHS! TURN KEY!

NEW PRICE!



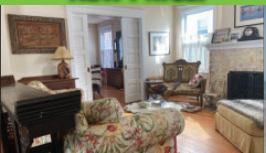
VENTNOR \$889,000
ST. LEONARDS TRACT JUST
2 BLOCKS TO THE BEACH!
5 BR, 5 BA, FINISHED BASE-
MENT & IN-GROUND POOL!

NEW LISTING!



MARGATE \$879,000
BEAUTIFUL 4 BR, 3.5 BA IN
DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD!
CHEF'S KITCHEN, BONUS DEN
& FABULOUS BACKYARD!

NEW PRICE!



LOWER CHELSEA \$669,000
FULLY RENOVATED 6/7 BED-
ROOM SOUTHSIDE HOME
JUST STEPS TO THE BEACH!
FULL FINISHED BASEMENT!

NEW LISTING!



MARGATE \$649,000
FABULOUS ONE-STORY
HOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS,
2 FULL BATHS! EASY OPEN
LAYOUT & MASTER SUITE!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$559,000
5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH FEAT.
FABULOUS BACKYARD, 2ND
FL DEN, PLUS DECK & OPEN
LIVING & DINING ROOM!

NEW LISTING!



VENTNOR \$439,000
LARGE CORNER PROPERTY!
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
WITH BRAND NEW SIDING &
KITCHEN! 3 BR, 2 FULL BA.

NEW PRICE!



MARGATE \$99,000
ADORABLE RENOVATED
STUDIO JUST 2 BLOCKS
TO THE BEACH! ACCESS
TO POOL & PARKING SPOT!

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUE & FINE FURNITURE
Paintings & Sculptures



Also Vintage Modern,
Mission & Nakashima Etc.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
215-663-1813

LEGAL SERVICES

ATTORNEYS!



**ADVERTISE YOUR LEGAL NOTICES
AND LEGAL SERVICES**

JEWISH EXPONENT

**WE GUARANTEE
THE BEST RATES!**

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

CALL THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS

215-832-0749 or 215-832-0750

classified@jewishexponent.com

FAX: 215-832-0785

SENIORS TO SENIORS



JEWISH EXPONENT
SENIORS TO SENIORS
BOX REPLIES

will be forwarded once a week on Friday.

To answer a Senior to Senior ad,
address your reply to:

JE Box ()

Classified Dept.

2100 Arch Street 4th Floor

Philadelphia, PA 19103

DEADLINE -

TO PLACE YOUR SENIOR TO SENIOR AD

Friday by 10 am for the following Thursday's issue

Call 215-832-0749

To Place a Classified Ad

CALL: **NICOLE MCNALLY** 215.832.0749



ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF HOWARD K. CHAMBERS, JR. a/k/a HOWARD CHAMBERS, HOWARD K. CHAMBERS, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Edythe Laws, Administrator, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020.
Or to her Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF JAMES JOHN CANTLIN, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to MARY J. DIDONNA, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to her Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF JOYCE EVERETT, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to WILLIE EVERETT, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Andrew J. Barron, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to his Attorney:
Andrew J. Barron
The Law Offices of Peter L. Klenk & Associates
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF JULIA ANN CLAY a/k/a JULIA CLAY, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to JOSEPH CLAY, EXECUTOR, c/o Charles A. Jones, Jr., Esq., P.O. Box 922, Glenside, PA 19038,
Or to his Attorney:
CHARLES A. JONES, JR.
P.O. Box 922
Glenside, PA 19038

ESTATE OF LORRAINE WIBLE JACKSON a/k/a LORRAINE JACKSON, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION CTA on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to ANNIE WIBLE JACKSON, ADMINISTRATRIX CTA, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to her Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

SELL IT IN THE
JEWISH EXPONENT
215-832-0749

To place an ad in the
Real Estate Section
call 215.832.0749

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF MACCEO N. HOOD, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to ALICE EVANS, EXECUTRIX, c/o Amy F. Steerman, Esq., 1900 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to her Attorney:
AMY F. STEERMAN
AMY F. STEERMAN LLC
1900 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF NANCY E. STEWART, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION DBN/CTA on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to AMY F. STEERMAN, ADMINISTRATRIX - DBN/CTA, 1900 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to her Attorney:
AMY F. STEERMAN
AMY F. STEERMAN LLC
1900 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE of NISHA AMIN a/k/a NISHA A. AMIN a/k/a NISHA MUKHI, DECEASED
Late of Montgomery Township
Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the Co-Executors named below.
Radhika Amin
c/o 540 Swede Street
Norristown, PA 19401
Ronak Amin
c/o 540 Swede Street
Norristown, PA 19401
Attorney:
Steven R. Sosnov
SOSNOV & SOSNOV
540 Swede Street
Norristown, PA 19401
610-279-8700

ESTATE of Patsy Barbara Birch aka Patsy B. Birch; Birch, Patsy Barbara aka Birch, Patsy B. Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to: Daniel Birch, c/o Patricia M. David, Esq., Maza, David & Hoeffel, P.O. Box 369, Lederach, PA 19450, Executor.
Maza David & Hoeffel
P.O. Box 369
Lederach, PA 19450

ESTATE OF PHILLIP SINGER, DECEASED.
Late of Abington Township, Montgomery County, PA
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to BRYNA L. SINGER, EXECUTRIX, c/o Paul L. Feldman, Esq., 820 Homestead Rd., Jenkintown, PA 19046,
Or to her Attorney:
PAUL L. FELDMAN
FELDMAN & FELDMAN, LLP
820 Homestead Rd.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

To place an ad in the
Real Estate Section
call 215.832.0749

ESTATE OF ROSALYN BARCLAY HARRISON, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to WILLIAM HENRY BARCLAY, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o William J. O'Brien, II, Esq., 4322 Main St., P.O. Box 4603, Philadelphia, PA 19127,
Or to his Attorney:
WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, II
4322 Main St.
P.O. Box 4603
Philadelphia, PA 19127

ESTATE OF ROSINA GAROFALO, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to ANTHONY GAROFALO AND ROBERT GAROFALO, ADMINISTRATORS - DBN/CTA, c/o Jon Marshall, Esq., 7930-32 Oxford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19111-2225,
Or to their Attorney:
JON MARSHALL
7930-32 Oxford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19111-2225

ESTATE OF RUTH E. DASHNER, Deceased
Late of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Dennis Dashner, Executor c/o Michael E. Eisenberg, Esquire 2935 Byberry Road, Suite 107 Hatboro, PA 19040
Michael E. Eisenberg, Esquire
2935 Byberry Road, Suite 107
Hatboro, PA 19040

ESTATE OF STANLEY EVANS, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to JOSEPH CLAY, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Charles A. Jones, Jr., Esq., P.O. Box 922, Glenside, PA 19038,
Or to his Attorney:
CHARLES A. JONES, JR.
P.O. Box 922
Glenside, PA 19038

ESTATE OF VIOLA M. GRESS, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to CHARLES JOHN GRESS, JR., EXECUTOR, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to his Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

ZAHIR, NAJA TALIBAH (a/k/a NAJA ZAHIR) – queen naja, Executrix, c/o queen naja, 2159 White Street, Suite 3-269, York, Pennsylvania 17404, who request all persons having claims against the Estate of NAJA TALIBAH ZAHIR, who died on or about February 8, 2019, to present them in writing and all persons indebted to the Estate to make payment to them and must be filed with the undersigned on or before June 1, 2021.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 215.832.0749

FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 21, 2021 for **All and Son's** at 9140 Old Bustleton Ave. Apt. C110 Philadelphia, PA 19115. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Ali Sheriff at 9140 Old Bustleton Ave. Apt. C110 Philadelphia, PA 19115. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 14, 2021 for **Bad Girl Boss Gang** at 4823 N Warnock St. Philadelphia, PA 19141. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Danyell L. Blake at 4823 N Warnock St. Philadelphia, PA 19141. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 28, 2021 for **Ben-E-Fit. Training** at 4766 Manayunk Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19128. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Benjamin Kutner-Duff at 4766 Manayunk Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19128. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 21, 2021 for **Chesee Mortgage Group** at 1626 Locust St. Suite 404 Philadelphia, PA 19103. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Eric Chesen at 1626 Locust St. Suite 404 Philadelphia, PA 19103. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 26, 2021 for **DNA Demo** at 5371 Thomas Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Dave Shaw at 5371 Thomas Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 21, 2021 for **Great Grasty Notary** at 3292 Roxbury Road Hatfield, PA 19440. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Latanya Grasty at 3292 Roxbury Road Hatfield, PA 19440. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 27, 2021 for **Katherine Paul, Psychotherapist** at 437 S. 51st Street Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Katherine Paul at 437 S. 51st Street Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

To place an
ad in the
Real Estate
Section, call
215.832.0749

FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 21, 2021 for **LEO CONSULTANT** at 4323 Spruce Street Apt. B3 Philadelphia, PA 19104. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Zhong Zheng at 4323 Spruce Street Apt. B3 Philadelphia, PA 19104. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 28, 2021 for **Mek Custom Designs** at 8400 Lindbergh Blvd. #604 Philadelphia, PA 19153. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Tamika Cooper at 8400 Lindbergh Blvd. #604 Philadelphia, PA 19153. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on February 03, 2021 for **Melvin Johnson Triangle asset services** at 2436 w Cumberland St. Philadelphia, PA 19132. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Melvin Johnson at 2436 w Cumberland St. Philadelphia, PA 19132. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on February 08, 2021 for **Norristown Repair** at 1812 Ardin Drive Norristown, PA 19403. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Eugene Hartley Jr. at 1812 Ardin Drive Norristown, PA 19403. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 14, 2021 for **Rise and Thrive Financial Services** at 1500 Chestnut St. #1154 Philadelphia, PA 19102. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Lovetta Tobey at 1500 Chestnut St. #1154 Philadelphia, PA 19102. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 27, 2021 for **RJSapps** at 1838 S. Etting Street Philadelphia, PA 19145. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Robert Joseph Sidebothom, Jr. at 1838 S. Etting Street Philadelphia, PA 19145. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

To place an
ad in the
Real Estate
Section, call
215.832.0749

To place a
Classified Ad,
call 215.832.0749


APARTMENT


HOUSING APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
FOR SALIGMAN NORTH
8900 ROOSEVELT BOULEVARD
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19115


HUD Subsidized Apartments
Applicants must be 62+ years old

Qualified residents pay 30% of
adjusted income for rent.
Utilities included - Elevator building -
Wheelchair accessible.

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

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Federation
Housing



Caring Communities for Independent Seniors

STATEWIDE ADS

Miscellaneous:

DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-335-6094

Miscellaneous:

GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-888-605-4028

Miscellaneous:


High-Speed Internet. We instantly compare speed, pricing, availability to find the best service for your needs. Starting at \$39.99/month! Quickly compare offers from top providers. Call 1-855-268-4578

Miscellaneous:

Become a Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing-Trusted by Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-877-670-0236 or visit:
<http://dorranceinfo.com/pasn>

Miscellaneous:

HEARING AIDS!! Buy one/get one FREE! Nearly invisible, fully rechargeable IN-EAR NANO hearing aids priced thousands less than competitors! 45-day trial! Call: 1-877-781-0730



To
Place a
Classified
Ad

CALL:
**NICOLE
MCNALLY**
215.832.0749



Place an ad in the
REAL ESTATE Section

CALL: **NICOLE MCNALLY** 215.832.0749

▼ FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Comic Books

Join **New York Adventure Club** to explore the Jewish history of the American superhero and its antecedents in older, ancient myths, from Ben Grimm to the Golem, as well as the contributions Jews have made to the medium of comic book art itself. Webinar starts at 1 p.m. Tickets \$10. Register at AdventureClub.com.

Testimony and Trauma

As firsthand survivors of many of the 20th century’s most monumental events pass away, the book “Survivor Café” addresses urgent questions: How do we collectively ensure that the horrors of the past are not forgotten? Author Elizabeth Rosner will discuss her concept, research and writing process during **Philadelphia Holocaust Remembrance Foundation’s** live webinar at 2 p.m. Email info@philaholocaustmemorial.org for more information.

▼ SATURDAY, MARCH 27

MBIEE Seder

Join **Melrose B’nai Israel Emanu-El** at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the seder conducted by Rabbi Charles Sherman

and Cantor Stephen Freedman. Join virtually in explanation, discovery, prayer and song. An additional seder will be held Sunday at the same time. For more information, contact the MBIEE office 215-635-1505.

▼ TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Bible Players

The **Bible Players** will host a virtual Passover program for kids at 6 p.m. The evening will include the story of Motzi the Matzah and Moses facing down Pharaoh, along with interactive games. Register at adathjeshurun.info/form/bible-players-033021.html.

Liberated

The **Holocaust Center for Humanity** will present a Facebook Live about the relationship between the United States and the She’erith Hapletah, or surviving remnant of European Jewry living in postwar displaced persons camps in Germany. Available to view at facebook.com/HCHSeattle at 3 p.m.

▼ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Jewish Poets

This is the last day to view **Poetry Promise’s** “Jewish Poets: Renown & Unknown,” a celebration of the historic achievement of Louise Glück receiving the 2020 Nobel Prize for Literature, and of poet Hyam Plutzik, whose work has become obscure over time. Visit poetrypromise.org/jewish-poets/ for more information.

Communications and Media

Join **RJ on the GO: The Lounge** at 8 p.m. for a panel about Jewish women leaders in media and communications. Hear from Jodi Rudoren, editor-in-chief of The Forward; Aly Silverberg, administrator of @jewishgirlprobs on Instagram; and Jenna Galper, digital director and press secretary for U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff. Visit onthego.reformjudaism.org for more information. ●

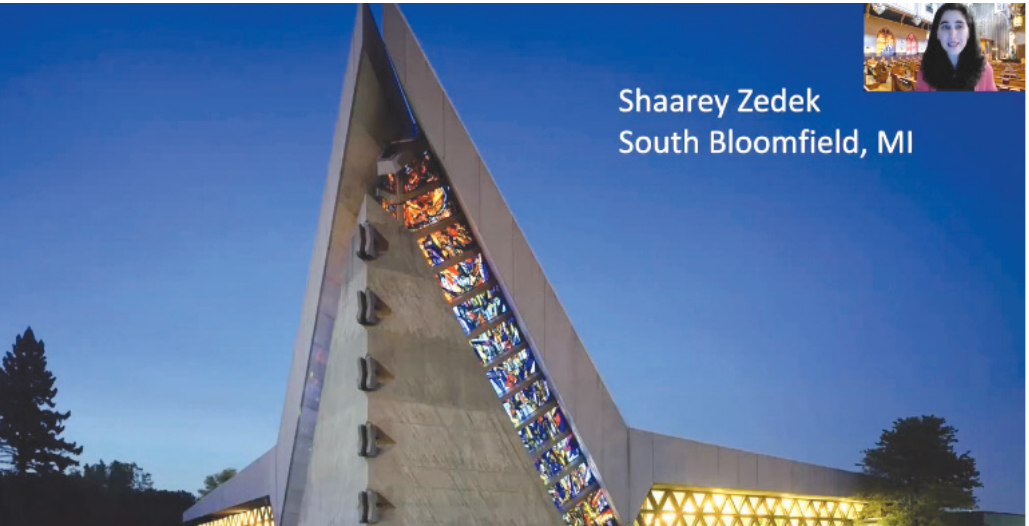
NEWSMAKERS

The Jewish Future Pledge hosted a Zoom webinar, “Grief, Growth, and Your Legacy,” on March 18 with Rabbi Steve Leder, senior rabbi at Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, and Amy Holtz, co-founder of the Jewish Future Pledge.



Courtesy of Jewish Future Pledge

On March 18, Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel hosted Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies Fellow Alanna Cooper, who spoke via Zoom about the architectural preservation process for stained glass windows when synagogues are converted into churches.



▲ A slide from Alanna Cooper’s presentation to BZBI congregants

Photo by David Haas

Jewish Relief Agency volunteers delivered more than 3,900 boxes of kosher-for-Passover food and fresh produce to low-income families on March 21. One week earlier, volunteers from ages 10 to 75 packed those boxes. Below left, volunteers deliver the boxes; below right, the volunteers pack them up.



Photo by Elvera Gurevich



Photo by Maddy Levine-Wolf

The best of the Jewish Exponent

in your email inbox once a week.



Sign up at the bottom left hand side of our homepage.

jewishexponent.com

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

Serenade

by BRANDYWINE



WHAT IS DIFFERENT ABOUT SERENADE LIVING?

Serenade is a complement of our personal care services and accommodations boasting newly appointed furnishings, a private Butler, refined décor, comfortable and intimate lounge, and upgraded luxurious suites. Serenade is meticulously designed to surpass expectations and is inspired by a lifestyle with an emphasis on luxury, privacy and service. So simply relax and enjoy a cup of coffee away from the hustle and bustle of community life, have the Butler bring you lunch in your elegant suite, relax in the lounge or join the gang for a bridge tournament, it's your choice...with Serenade.

Serenade can be seen by appointment only.

Call Lori or Catherine at 215.591.4000

BRANDYWINE LIVING AT DRESHER ESTATES

1405 North Limekiln Pike | Dresher, PA 19025



BRANDYWINE LIVING

at Dresher Estates

Life is Beautiful

Brandywine Living has locations throughout NJ, PA, DE, CT, NY, VA & MD

www.Brandycare.com • 1-877-4BRANDY