



JEWISH EXPONENT

— WHAT IT MEANS TO BE JEWISH IN PHILADELPHIA —

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OF NOTE

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Volume 134
Number 33

Published Weekly Since 1887



Central Bucks Parents Worry About Antisemitism

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

About 50 Jewish parents in the Central Bucks School District are worried about what they see as antisemitic comments made at recent school board meetings.

Those parents are talking in private about statements made by board members and other parents. All of them have taken place within the past year, the parents said.

Last school year, as buildings reopened, board members and other parents made exaggerated comparisons between COVID restrictions, like masking, and Nazi Party policies in 1930s Germany. Some of the comments were made on Facebook, too.

Also last school year, some students and parents lobbied the board to give students off for Diwali, the Hindu lunar new year holiday that occurs each fall. During public discussion about which holidays the district gives off for, board member Leigh Vlasblom said the following, reported

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▲ Elizabeth Bloom, owner of Home Grown, partners with Marlyn Schiff and other Haverford businesses.
Courtesy of Elizabeth Bloom

Small Business Saturday About More Than Money

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

THIS SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY, area Jewish-owned businesses are concerned with more than just good deals and discounted products.

Between the growing convenience of online shopping and Black Friday sales from big-box retailers, small businesses

are looking for ways to edge out competition from the likes of Walmart and Amazon.

"Jeff Bezos doesn't need any more money. The small business around the corner from you definitely does to survive," said Tina Dixon Spence, founder and owner of Philadelphia child clothing boutique Buddha Babe. "This

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Miriam's Advice Well

SUBMIT A QUESTION

Our resident advice giver is seeking questions from our readers. Are you perplexed about Jewish traditions? Unsure of pandemic-era protocol? Confused about child care and its related issues? Concerned about changes in your life? 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/category/community/miriams-advice-well/



Philacatessen

RISOTTO ALLA MILANESE

Food columnist Keri White offers some food-related historical legend from Italy in her Philacatessen blog this week, then provides a recipe for risotto alla Milanese. If you can afford saffron, add it to the dish to produce a bright yellow hue, as well as subtle added flavor. And check Philacatessen regularly for content not normally found in the printed edition, such as other recipes, restaurant reviews and food news from around the Delaware Valley.
jewishexponent.com/2021/11/22/risotto-alla-milanese/



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Making Jewish Education Enjoyable
The growing prestige of psychology and psychiatry has caused many parents and educators to look in this direction for guidance in various educational problems. It seems appropriate, therefore, for this column to ask the question "What light does modern psychology throw upon the problem of Jewish education?"

While it is true that the various schools of psychology do not fully agree with one another, practically all psychological schools agree that two of the main needs of children are **SECURITY** and **ACTIVITY**. Children need enough help so that they do not get a feeling of having too much to cope with; such help constitutes **SECURITY**. Children need **ACTIVITY** in which they may find their own strength and thus gain confidence in their ability to help themselves; they need sufficient pleasurable **ACTIVITY** to make life enjoyable. It will be readily seen that security and activity are interacting factors which together are capable of producing self-confidence. Children who possess legitimate self-confidence can go forth to meet life happily and courageously.

It can easily be shown that the Jewish child cannot enjoy security and activity and their resultant self-confidence without having the benefit of some form of Jewish education.

In order to gain a feeling of security a child needs to know not only that his parents are friendly and strong but also that

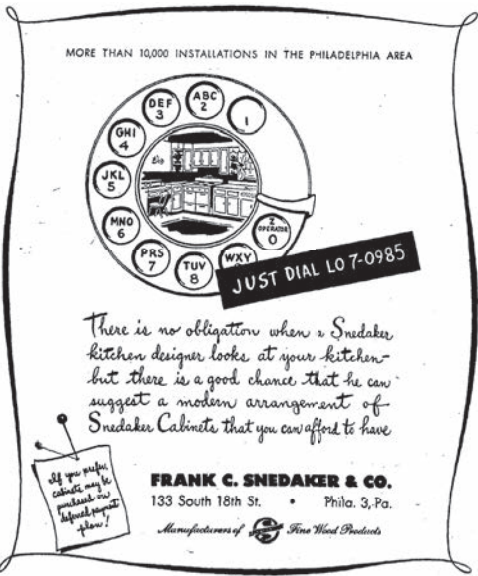
the world in general is friendly and reliable. Since not everything in the world is friendly, the child needs to become aware of many friendly factors in the world. He needs to develop confidence in his country, his state, his local community, his national origin group and his religious group. To develop confidence in his national origin or religious group the child must live in it joyfully, know its present strength for mutual aid, know its past ability to triumph over difficulties, and know its contemporary contributions to the world. Identifying himself with such an honorable social entity will enhance his feeling of security. Living with such a group will help to satisfy his need for activity.

Therefore, by showing the child that the Jewish group is pleasant to belong to and is a source of strength, Jewish education can be a significant aid in helping the child to gain a feeling of security and in giving him some of that activity which is needed for developing a feeling of confidence in his own capacity to meet life successfully.

Yes, Jewish education does seem to fill important psychological needs. But does just any kind of Jewish education fill these needs?

The child cannot gain much feeling of security from his Jewish education unless he finds it both enjoyable and worthy of his respect. He will respect his school if it is properly housed, carefully administered, and conscientiously taught by people who know their subject matter and how to teach it. The child will find his school enjoyable if it gives him a chance to participate in a large variety of suitable activities such as dramatization, arts and crafts, singing, dancing, discussion, debating, journalism, writing, and the reading of meaningful material.

And so, in the light of modern psychology, we find that our children's need for security and activity confirms the need for Jewish schools with a richly varied program guided amidst pleasant and educationally appropriate surroundings by teachers, administrators, and supervisors who are thoroughly aware of the possibility of making Jewish education realistic and enjoyable.



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Chanukah Festivities Abound in the Area

LOCAL

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

CHANUKAH, OUR beloved Festival of Lights, is beautiful in its intimacy. For most of the eight nights, Jewish families gather around their kitchen tables, light the candles and allow them to illuminate the remainder of another cozy winter evening inside.

But that doesn't mean we have to spend every night this way. Sometimes on a Chanukah evening, it can be fun to celebrate by going out.

This year, there's a full schedule of Chanukah events happening around the Greater Philadelphia area. Here's a rundown of many, but not all, of them. Just remember to layer.

Chanukah starts on Nov. 28 and ends on Dec. 6.

CANDLE-LIGHTINGS

The First Night of Chanukah Public Menorah Lighting

Sunday, Nov. 28 | 4:30 p.m.

Betsy Ross House;

239 Arch St.,

Philadelphia

If the socializing spirit strikes you on the very first night, try this event hosted by the Old City Jewish Arts Center.



Old York Road Community Chanukah Lighting

Tuesday, Nov. 30 | 5 p.m.

Baederwood Shoppes on the Fairway in Jenkintown

This outdoor candle-lighting is set for the third night of Chanukah. In addition to the lighting of the menorah, cantors will sing songs.

Center City Kehillah Chanukah Candle-Lighting

Wednesday, Dec. 1 | 5:15 p.m.

Rittenhouse Square Park;

210 W. Rittenhouse Square,

Philadelphia

Jelly doughnuts and lighting the candles in beautiful Rittenhouse Square Park. Could you ask for anything more?

Bucks County Community Candle-Lighting

Thursday, Dec. 2 | 5-6 p.m.

Shady Brook Farm; 931 Stony Hill Road, Yardley

After spending night four in Rittenhouse Square Park, head out to a picturesque locale in the suburbs for night five: Shady Brook Farm. The Bucks County Kehillah, Temple Micah and Shady Brook Farm are sponsoring this evening.

Chanukah on the Avenue

Sunday, Dec. 5 | 5:30 p.m.

The Singing Fountain, East Passyunk Avenue and South 11th Street, Philadelphia

Close out Chanukah with a candle-lighting and live music in South Philly, hosted by the South Philadelphia Shtiebel and East Passyunk Avenue.

EVENTS

Car Menorah Parade

Sunday, Nov. 28 | 5:30 p.m.

parade, 6:30 p.m. menorah lighting

Concludes at Giant

Wynnewood parking lot,

50 E. Wynnewood Road,

Wynnewood

Cars and menorahs wind through the streets of Wynnewood before arriving at the Giant supermarket for a menorah lighting and other Chanukah-related activities.

Chanukah Wonderland and Concert

Tuesday, Nov. 30 | 6 p.m.

Suburban Square, Ardmore

Soulfarm Band performs and prizes, giveaways and a Guess the Dreidel contest highlight this outdoor event on the top floor of the Suburban Square garage.

Philly Hanukkah Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, Dec. 5 | 1 p.m.

237 Saint James Place,

Philadelphia

Neshama Hadassah is hosting this Festival of Lights-themed scavenger hunt around Center City. There will be teams, captains, clues, pictures at each location and, of course, prizes at the end.

Philadelphia 76ers Hanukkah Night

Monday, Nov. 29 | 7 p.m.

Wells Fargo Center; 3601 S. Broad St., Philadelphia



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The Sixers will celebrate the Jewish holiday on its second night as the team hosts the Orlando Magic.

FESTIVALS/DISPLAYS

Spreading the Light

Saturday, Dec. 4 | 6 p.m.
Kaiserman JCC; 45 Haverford Road, Wynnewood

This seventh-night festival will include a light show, DJ and art contest. The Lower Merion Kehillah, Israeli American Council, Adath Israel and Kaiserman JCC for Havdalah are presiding over the evening.

Boathouse Row Lights

Nov. 28-Dec. 6
1 Boathouse Row, Philadelphia
Boathouse Row, in beautiful Boathouse Row fashion, will be lit up for the duration of Chanukah. The City of Philadelphia will partner with the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia to lead a virtual program at 4 p.m. on Dec. 5.

The Visit Philadelphia Holiday Parade

Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 p.m.
From Second and Market streets to City Hall, Philadelphia
Chanukah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and the Chinese New Year, all in one parade with floats, lights, balloons and a marching band. The City of Philadelphia is holding this multicultural parade for the first time.

Chanukah Unite

Sunday, Dec. 5 | 3:30-6 p.m.
Temple University, Ambler Campus; 580 Meetinghouse Road, Ambler

This celebration, held by the Buxmont synagogues, Kehillah and Chabad, will include rides, games and entertainment.

Northeast Jewish Life Community Chanukah Celebration

Sunday, Dec. 5 | 6 p.m.
Hosted by House of Kosher; 9806 Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia

Musician Eliyahu Bass will perform, and latkes will be served.

EDUCATIONAL

Shine a Light on Antisemitism

Tuesday, Nov. 30 | 11 a.m.
Love Park; Arch Street, Philadelphia

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee, local politicians and other organizations will host this local version of a national initiative to raise awareness about antisemitism. The goal is to recognize rising antisemitism in all forms and to counter it by celebrating Judaism and the Jewish people. •

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Kaiserman JCC Develops Plan for Future

LOCAL

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

KAISERMAN JCC CEO Alan Scher started his role in July and said it would take three functioning businesses to sustain the institution.

More than four months into his tenure, though, the leader of the last true JCC in Southeastern Pennsylvania is expanding his vision.

“Our strategic plan has multiple business and revenue streams, so we can be the thriving JCC that is the only game in town,” Scher said. “We want to serve our little corner of the Main Line but increasingly serve beyond, too.”

The Wynnewood facility already has two thriving business models. Its camp, Camp Kef, welcomed between 450 and 465 kids this past summer, its highest number in years, according to Scher. And the JCC’s preschool, the Robert J. Wilf Preschool, has more students than ever in 2021-’22.

In addition to those models, Kaiserman has a deep bank account right now, Scher said. Thanks to Scher’s predecessor, Amy Krulik, it got generous



▲ Alan Scher

Courtesy of the Kaiserman JCC

donations from longtime benefactors during the pandemic. It also received a chunk of state and federal aid.

Going into the new year, JCC officials don’t need to worry about just paying employees and covering operating costs next month. That means, as Scher explained, the leadership can think big.

“We can pause and ask our stakeholders who we want to be 5-10 years from now,” he said.

The first part of that answer is the camp and preschool. The second part starts in a place that used to define the JCC: fitness.

But the new fitness model is not like the old one. Instead of operating as a workout facility, Kaiserman is focusing on fitness classes for older adults.

In the fall, a group of older area residents told Scher they weren’t being served by local gyms. He responded by adding classes in senior fitness, strength and core training and functional fitness for everyday living.

He said all three are at capacity with 20 people in each class. The JCC is even turning people away, Scher added.

“Older adults are coming in every day and saying Life Time (Fitness) isn’t for me. The Haverford Y isn’t for me,”



▲ The Kaiserman JCC in Wynnewood

Courtesy of Janine Nelson

he said.

In-person classes are not the only workout options at Kaiserman. There are youth basketball leagues for boys and girls, adult basketball leagues and a seasonal pool.

Beyond fitness, Scher is investing in cultural events and local partnerships.

On Nov. 21, Kaiserman hosted a talk by a Jewish children’s book author. On Dec. 4, the JCC will hold a Chanukah festival.

Between now and the spring, the Wynnewood facility will revitalize its baseball fields. Then, come spring, it will partner with the Lower Merion Little League to host games and practices.

That alliance should deepen the JCC’s existing reputation for youth development in person, beyond screens. And so will two others, Scher said.

The Diller Teen Fellows program will teach teens how to be leaders and how to connect with their Jewish roots. And a New York-based group called K’ilu Kit will use theatrical methods to help families teach Jewish values in the home.

“We’re increasingly positioning ourselves to serve youth and families,” Scher said.

But to truly expand beyond the three-business model approach, the CEO knows he’ll have to appeal to more people.

That’s why, in partnership with the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, Kaiserman is starting up J on the Way, an initiative to spread the word about the JCC beyond the Main Line.

Scher said the Jewish Federation identified the regions in the area with the most Jews and the least amount of Jewish programming. The search pinpointed West Philadelphia and northern Delaware County.

The JCC is going to send a representative to those communities to talk to residents and to figure out “how we can serve them,” Scher said.

If it works, Kaiserman will become more than just your neighborhood JCC — it will become a regional institution.

It’s an ambitious vision, but one that Scher embraces.

He said he wants multiple preschools and more field renovations, fitness classes, community partners and member populations. He might even bring back the workout room at some point.

“A year from now, two years from now, maybe we will have rebuilt our soccer field, our tennis courts, our splash pad at our pool,” he said. “In that scenario, what will it look like to have a gym?” •

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
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Tuesday, December 7th, 2021 at 6:30 pm



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with Tal Schneider, Times of Israel, senior correspondent

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Tal Schneider is the Political and Diplomatic Correspondent for the Times of Israel. She covers Israel's fierce political arena, including Israel's unprecedented political crisis and four rounds of the intense 2019-2021 elections. She is a top Israeli analyst in high demand, a frequent media commentator, writer and speaker who served as the Washington DC correspondent for Ma'ariv covering the 2004, 2008, 2016, 2020 US election cycles. She covers the Israeli political scene, Israeli foreign policy, the US-Israel relationship, Middle East diplomacy and the Jewish world in her daily beat. She lives in Israel but frequently visits the US.



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Professor Rejects \$19K Award from Polish Institute

LOCAL

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

TO PROFESSORS, grants and awards are the currency upon which they do their most important work. So, in that light, a \$19,000 award can make or break a crucial career project.

Eliyana Adler, an associate professor of history and Jewish studies at Penn State University, understands the dynamic very well.

Yet she's turning down the award anyway.

Early in November, Adler wrote a letter to the Polish government-affiliated Pilecki Institute rejecting the offer. The Jewish professor, who studies the

"modern Jewish experience in Eastern Europe," according to Penn State's website, said it was a matter of principle.

"The Pilecki Institute, while very generous in supporting some historical scholarship on the Second World War, has also been involved in suppressing the work of historians who strive to show the complex and indeed tragic aspects of Poland's wartime past," Adler wrote.

A 2019 Polish law prevents the country's citizens from holding the government responsible for aiding in Nazi atrocities. In February, a Polish court ruled that two historians had to apologize for discovering that a Polish mayor had helped the Nazis carry out a pogrom. By August,

though, that ruling had been overturned on appeal.

Adler, nonetheless, sees a trend and doesn't want to aid in the whitewashing of history. If she accepted the award, she would not have just been able to take the money for her research.

She would have been required to become a representative of the Pilecki Institute and, in effect, the Polish government. According to the professor, her duties would have included giving talks on behalf of the institute and sitting for a video interview with its website.

Adler explained that the Pilecki Institute takes the same approach as the Polish government to the World War II era.

It tries to focus on Polish people who helped Jews — and to obscure those who didn't.

With her "very Jewish face and name," as she described them, Adler would have aided in this effort.

"For an institution that people have questions about, who better than me to put on their website?" Adler said.

The Penn State professor, who also teaches at Gratz College in Philadelphia, did say that she appreciates the institute's focus on non-Jews who helped Jews during the Holocaust.

"I would never want to diminish those non-Jews," Adler said. "But when that becomes the only story that's presented, it's a manipulation of history."

In response to Adler's letter, the director of the Pilecki Institute, Wojciech Kozłowski, wrote a letter challenging her claims.

Its tone was diplomatic and much of its content was complimentary toward Adler. But Kozłowski still expressed a desire for the professor to air her grievances through dialogue with the institution, not through rejecting it.

"I agree that 'recognizing and researching this entangled past is part of moving forward,'" Kozłowski wrote, referring to Adler's original letter. "This cannot be done, however, in the absence of a culture of open dialogue."

Adler didn't respond to Kozłowski's letter.

"I don't want to get into a this-detail or that-detail war with anybody else," she said. "I just want to take a stand on behalf of history."

The Pilecki Institute wanted to award Adler the \$19,000 because of her last book: "Survival on the Margins: Polish Jewish Refugees in the Wartime Soviet Union." But the professor would have used the money to research her next project: an exploration of memorial books that show life in Polish towns before and then



▲ Professor Eliyana Adler
Photo by Michael T. Davis

during the Holocaust.

Such books are filled with photographs, essays, maps, drawings and documents to bring those old towns back to life for historical memory. They are often the products of Jews around the world pooling their resources to build albums of life in Jewish towns.

Adler wants to learn about the history and ubiquity of these albums — and to perhaps write her own book.

"It's kind of a grassroots response to the Holocaust, to loss, to homesickness, to longing," she said of the albums. "I find it very beautiful."

Due to their photo album style, the books are not taken seriously by the academic world, according to Adler. But she views them as important artifacts.

"They've been derided for being amateur-ish," Adler said. "I want to give it some serious attention."

To do so, though, she will need money. But Adler, like most professors, is used to that process. She is always applying for grants and awards.

Now, after rejecting a big one on principle, she just has to apply for some more. And she's already gotten started.

"I'm confident that sooner or later I'll be able to get my research done," Adler said. ●

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Canaan Dog Owners Preserve Ancient Breed

LOCAL

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

IN THE 2000 FILM “Best in Show,” five dogs and their eccentric owners compete in the fictional Mayflower Kennel Club Dog Show at Beyman Center in Philadelphia. The pairs of entrants run the gamut of personalities: campy to yuppie, daft to intense. And each of their respective dogs is equally as high maintenance and colorful.

Though intended as a light-hearted film, “Best in Show” is less satire and more imitation.

“It’s not a comedy; it’s a documentary,” David Golden said.

Like “Best in Show” stars Eugene Levy and Christopher Guest, Golden was a Jew looking for his pooch to win Best in Show, though not at the Mayflower Kennel Club Dog Show, but at the National Dog Show from the Kennel Club of Philadelphia at the Greater Philadelphia Expo Center at Oaks, which took place Nov. 20 and 21.

Just like their owner, Golden’s canines share a Jewish background, originating in Israel centuries ago.

Golden is a member of the Canaan Dog Club of America, champions of the Canaan Dog, an ancient breed first seen in 9,000-year-old wall carvings in Ashkelon, Israel, depicted wearing leashes held by hunters.

In past centuries, Canaan Dogs guarded livestock in Bedouin villages, and some dogs were domesticated. In the 1930s, a group of dog trainers immigrated to what became Israel, looking to domesticate a breed to serve general military purposes in the prototype for the Israel Defense Forces.

With large, low-set ears and a lithe, white body speckled black or tan, the Canaan Dog fit the bill of a devoted protector



▲ David Golden showing Canaan Dog Anni at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia National Dog Show

that could easily camouflage in its desert environment.

In the 1960s, Austrian dog experts Rudolph and Rudolphina Menzel brought the Canaan Dog to the United States, where they were redomesticated. However, they remain similar to the likeness of their ancestors.

Golden, who has traveled across the world and took a liking to the naturally evolved dogs, has owned Canaan Dogs for almost 30 years, becoming more and more interested in showing them nationwide.

He is no exception to the host of distinctive dog owners at the National Dog Show, donning a full suit and paisley tie for the weekend competition, complete with a cooked and seasoned chicken breast hidden in his jacket pocket, which he discreetly fed bites of to his dogs Avi and Anni.

Avi has competed at dog shows for six of his seven years of life, winning Best in Breed at the National Dog Show five years running. As reported in a 2017 Jewish Exponent article, Avi not only won Best in Breed that year but came in third among the competition’s herding dogs.

The breed competition on Nov. 20 was a family affair. Along with Avi and his sister Anni, two other Canaan Dogs competed at the show: Anni’s

two offspring, both of whom have different owners.

Having only four dogs in the ring for the Best of Breed competition is uncommon. Of the 195 breeds the American Kennel Club recognizes, the Canaan Dog is the 184th most popular, losing out to dogs such as the Australian Shepherd, which have been more recently developed, rather than naturally evolved.

But the dogs have a small, yet loyal following.

Thomas Cassel of Collingswood, New Jersey, rescued two Canaan Dogs this year after a breeder passed away. He hopes to start showing his dogs when they get older after learning more about the showing process from Golden.

“I didn’t just rescue a dog; I joined the community,” Cassel said.

Besides Cassel’s interest in the breed’s appearance, his Jewish identity factored into his connection with Canaan Dogs.

“I started reading up on the history, and it’s just an amazing history,” he said.

Jews do have a slightly disproportionate interest in the breed, Golden said. Before coming to Philadelphia, Golden was in Tucson, Arizona, attending the annual national show for Canaan Dogs. Of the 20 Canaan Dogs in attendance,



▲ Canaan Dog Avi was awarded Best in Breed for five consecutive years, but lost this year to his niece Estee. Photos by Sasha Rogelberg

about a quarter of their owners were Jewish.

And in true Jewish fashion, Golden, who attends about 100 shows each year, is adamant about the preservation of the breed and what makes it

unique — L’dor v’dor.

“This is it,” Golden said. “All the dogs in here are special, but this is it.”

On the morning of Nov. 20 during the Best in Breed judging, Avi and Anni lost out to Anni’s seven-month offspring Estee. Standing next to Avi on the grooming table after the judging, Golden stroked Avi’s long ears down to his neck, kissing the canine’s brow.

“I’m disappointed,” Golden said of Avi’s broken winning streak.

Still, Golden doesn’t count himself or his Canaan losers. After all, his dog bred the competition’s winner, the next generation of Canaan Dogs to compete: “It’s a bit of a passing of the torch.” ●

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Crystal River, Florida: Tranquility Amid Manatees

TRAVEL

JEFF AND VIRGINIA ORENSTEIN |
JE FEATURE

Note: We recommend that travelers follow CDC guidelines and check with each mode of transportation and specific venue of interest for current information before traveling. Check discovercrystalriverfl.com/covid-19/before-you-go.

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The Crystal River and environs are on Florida's Nature Coast and just an hour and a quarter's drive from bustling, modern Tampa. Traveling that distance is almost like a time warp, bringing you to a delightful oasis of southern hospitality and "old Florida" charm. Located on scenic and largely unspoiled Kings Bay and adjacent to the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge, this off-the-beaten-path region abounds with natural attractions, as well as a generous helping of new and old Florida.

Downtown Crystal River still exudes "old" Florida feel with kitschy shops and walkable streets. Kings Bay itself is fed by at least 70 springs and its restored eel grass sea bottom attracts manatees year-round (many more in the winter) and is home to a thriving colony of bay scallops. Other bay attractions include spring diving in crystal-clear water, kayaking, paddleboarding, fishing, boating, birding, hiking and golf.

If you like outdoor activities and are looking for unique, uncrowded experiences, we recommend that you plan at

least three days — and more would be better. If you are short on time and just want to swim with the manatees and see whatever else a quick getaway allows, then one or two days will give you a flavor of the place.

Before You Go:

- discovercrystalriverfl.com/
- fun2dive.com/
- fws.gov/refuge/crystal-river/visit/plan-your-visit.html
- divergenttravelers.com/crystal-river-florida-things-to-do/
- visittheusa.com/experience/crystal-river-florida-guide-manatees-scalloping-and-outdoors

Getting There:

Crystal River can be reached by highway, air or train.

- By car, Crystal River and the Florida Nature Coast are along S.R. 98 which runs north and south to the west of U.S. 41 and Interstate 75.
- By air, Tampa International Airport (TPA) is 74 miles distant, and Orlando International (MCO) is 97 miles away.
- By train, Amtrak serves Tampa. The station is 79 miles away.
- The nearest cruise port is Tampa, 78.5 miles to the south.

Must-Sees and Dos for a Short Trip:

- Visit Three Sisters Springs, Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge.
- Take a guided swim with the manatees tour at the Plantation Adventure Center or other locations
- Visit the Inverness Depot District and walk the Withlacoochee Trail.
- Take an airboat ride with River Safaris.

If You Have Several Days:

- Try your luck with fresh and/or saltwater fishing either inshore or deep sea.
- Visit Tarpon Springs and experience the Florida version of Greece.
- Explore Tampa's museums and attractions, 73 miles distant.
- Check out the theme parks in Orlando, 87 miles away.

Ginny O's Tips for Dressing the Simply Smart Travel Way Crystal River:

This is a relaxed and casual resort area. There is no need to dress up. Resort casual dress for dining and appropriate recreation wear is always good.

This Destination at a Glance:

Over 50 Advantage: Beautiful waterscapes, relaxing "old Florida" ambiance.

Mobility Level: Low except for swimming with the manatees or other water sports.

When to Go: Year-round. May through September are hot and sticky but a bit less crowded. Winters are glorious, especially November through March. January can have some cool days. Manatees are present year-round but are most prevalent between Thanksgiving and Easter.

Where to Stay: The Plantation on Crystal River. Great dinner at Katch Twenty-Two in nearby Lecanto.

Special Travel Interests: Manatees, natural springs and water sports. •

Jeffrey and Virginia Orenstein are travel writers from Sarasota, Florida.



▲ One of the approximately 50 manatees that live in Kings Bay year-round swims by our boat during our swim with the manatees boat tour from the Plantation Adventure Center. Photos by Jeff Orenstein



▲ Beautiful Kings Bay and its tributaries are ideal places to explore on a stand-up paddleboard. Here, a local resident and her canine deckhand enjoy the calm waters and balmy temperatures.



▲ Kings Bay and its tributaries are a popular place to explore the manatee-inhabited waters.

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Jewish Crystal River

WHILE FLORIDA’S NATURE COAST and Citrus County are not hotbeds of Judaic life, there is still some Jewish presence in the region. There are some clusters of Jews in the Villages, Leesburg and Beverly Hills and larger concentrations of Jewish life in Tampa and Orlando.

Citrus County developed slowly after the Civil War. Early Jewish settlers included Philip Rubin and his family, who moved to Crystal River from Daytona Beach in 1929. Rubin owned a furniture store and served three terms as the mayor of Crystal River. The county did not experience significant growth until the 1960s and had few Jews in residence. However, when development finally

hit the county, it was largely catalyzed by a Jewish businessman from New York, Sam Kellner.

Kellner bought 3,500 acres in interior Citrus County in 1960, developed the cattle land, named it Beverly Hills and built and sold homes to retirees from the urban North, especially New York and Detroit. It was a pioneer retirement-oriented planned community in Central Florida. By 1968, a small number of Jews lived there and founded the Beverly Hills Jewish Center. By the 1970s, they began to call themselves Congregation Beth Sholom and affiliated with the Conservative movement.

Congregation Beth Sholom continued its activities into the 21st century, with regular services and

lifecycle events. The religious school operated until at least 2002, and Rabbi Zvi Ettinger served the congregation until approximately 2006. Another small Jewish group, Chavurah Shabbat, also met in the early 2000s, holding monthly Shabbat services at members’ homes in Crystal River. Beth Sholom is the only Jewish congregation in Citrus County at present time.

Other synagogues include a Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Center approximately 31 miles from Crystal River in Ocala and Congregation B’nai Israel in Gainesville, 54 miles away. There is no kosher food available locally around Crystal River. ●

— Jeff and Virginia Orenstein



▲ Kings Bay is a popular place for boaters and water sports enthusiasts.



▲ The busy docks at the Plantation Adventure Center are a popular embarkation point along the Crystal River for fishing, scalloping and manatee excursions.



▲ The Tiki Bar at the Plantation on Crystal River is a place along the Crystal River where hotel guests and boaters congregate.

HAPPY CHANUKAH!



from the

JEWISH EXPONENT

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Antisemitism

Continued from Page 1

by the Bucks County Courier Times.

“Currently our days off are recognized by state holidays, with the exception of the Jewish holidays, which maybe we need to re-look at how those were decided and we need to firm up our policy.”

Finally, at the board meeting on Nov. 9, a Doylestown man named Art Larson got up during the public comment period and made several inflammatory comments about Jews. He said the Anti-Defamation League has Mafia ties, that Jews in general have a problem with organized crime and that former Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin called Jews “the master race,” a quote that is not corroborated.

Parents say Larson is known in the community for spreading conspiracy theories about Jews.

“Nobody listens to him,” said Richard Tems, a Jewish Doylestown resident who does not have kids in the district.

Yet Jewish parents were concerned that, after giving



▲ Jewish Doylestown mom Lela Casey is worried about what she sees as antisemitism in the district.
Photo by Charlie Casey

Larson time to speak, none of the board members denounced his comments.

Four CB board members — Jodi Schwartz, Lorraine Sciuto-Ballasy, Karen Smith and Tracy Suits — did send out a press release saying they don’t support Larson’s comments, or those made by another speaker at that meeting, Ed Mackouse, a Jewish Buckingham resident who argued that transgender women shouldn’t be allowed to use the women’s bathroom.

“While we unequivocally support the opportunity for the community to exercise their right to free speech, we do not support this inflammatory speech, nor do we believe it reflects the values of the Central Bucks School District or the community,” the board members said, per reporting from Patch.com. “We stand with these groups and any others offended by these troubling comments.”

Despite that release, Jewish parents are worried about what they say in a culture in which it’s OK to make what they interpret as anti-Jewish statements.

Lela Casey of Doylestown has three kids in Central Bucks schools. She has lived in the district for 11 years but



▲ Jewish Central Bucks mom Daniela Burg with her son Ethan.
Courtesy of Daniela Burg

never attended school board meetings until the past year.

“How far are we going to let this go?” she said.

Adi Strigl, also of Doylestown, has two kids in CB schools. The family moved to Central Bucks in 2007 and never went to board meetings before. Now though, if she can’t attend in person, she listens to the recording on the district website.

Strigl said she wants board members to better understand their position.

“You’re an influence. It legitimizes it to the rest of the population,” she added, referring to antisemitism. “Where do we draw the line?”

One mother, Daniela Burg of Furlong, recalled a story from last year when her son was told on the playground that he couldn’t be trusted because he was Jewish and wearing a mask. The student who made the comment also wore a mask.

“It trickles down to the kids,” Burg said.

Some Jewish parents suggested that the board should limit public comments to items on that night’s agenda or specific school district policies. They also pointed to a district policy that allows board members to cut off

irrelevant statements.

But most concluded that they just wished the board members would condemn antisemitic comments after speakers like Larson finish.

“People can use it as a pulpit for whatever they feel like saying,” said Steffany Moonaz, a Doylestown resident and mother of two kids in the district.

Tems, who is not in the roughly 50-person group, disagrees with his fellow Jews. He said that even though nobody listens to Larson, he still deserves his time during the public comment period, just like anyone else.

“We believe in free speech,” Tems said. “Even stupid free speech.”

Robin Schatz, the director of government affairs for the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, plans on arranging a meeting between the Jewish Federation, Bucks County rabbis and the Central Bucks school board members who will take office in December.

“We hope to do some education on antisemitism,” Schatz said. “It’s all about conversation.” •

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Small

Continued from Page 1

is the one time a year where we get highlighted and can really make an impact on our revenue.”

These businesses not only rely on Small Business Saturday — which falls on Nov. 27 — as a means of keeping themselves afloat, but also the local economy. According to the U.S. Small Business Administration Eastern Pennsylvania District Director Steve Dixel, small businesses employ half of the state’s workforce and comprise almost all Pennsylvania businesses. Sixty-eight percent of the money spent at small businesses stays in the local economy.

To ensure a successful Small Business Saturday, businesses are hard at work.

Marlyn Schiff, owner of wholesaler and boutique Marlyn Schiff Jewelry, plans on extending her Haverford store’s hours, staying open an extra hour on both Black Friday and Small Business Saturday, as well as staying open on Sunday, when the store is usually closed.

Schiff hopes that deals will also help draw in customers: “There’s a gift with purchase and 30-50% off of everything in the store.”

For businesses with a smaller workforce, the day looks different.

“For my small business, it’s not really about the deals or savings, but I’m trying to give more value, more exciting product offerings,” said Danielle Abrams, owner of HamsaMade, an online-based mosaic art store that upcycles glass objects to create personalized Judaica.

Abrams also will offer gifts with purchase but wants to continue her messaging to customers that she is there to provide a personalized service, not mass-produced products.

Dixon Spence will host a one-year birthday celebration

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▲ Marlyn Schiff Jewellers will offer significant deals this Small Business Saturday on Nov. 27.
Courtesy of Marlyn Schiff



▲ Tina Dixon Spence will sell her children's clothing line and accessories at the Made in Philadelphia Holiday Market in Dilworth Park.
Courtesy of Buddha Babe



▲ Danielle Abrams has been able to dodge supply chain problems by using upcycled materials from her customers.
Courtesy of Danielle Abrams

of the Buddha Babe brick-and-mortar store, which opened on Small Business Saturday in 2020 and survived despite the pandemic. Buddha Babe has a kiosk at the Made in Philadelphia Holiday Market at Dilworth Park, where she will be every night for the next six weeks.

On Small Business Saturday, however, she will be at her storefront, where she will toast to Buddha Babe's success with community members.

"It's going to be more of a celebration and not a push for sales because I feel like the revenue

is going to take care of itself downtown," she said. "I'm not putting all my eggs in that basket, as I have in previous years."

For Dixon Spence, like many other small business owners, community is key. Seventy-three percent of Dixon Spence's customers are repeat customers. Building strong relationships is the primary advantage local businesses have over their large corporate competition, she said.

"We're really figuring out how to service anybody who possibly needs it, and it's very personalized," Schiff said.

Over the pandemic, Schiff and her colleagues have offered FaceTime appointments with customers and have expanded their shipping operations. On Small Business Saturday, they plan to set up outdoor heaters for those waiting in line outside and provide snacks, water and places to sit.

And with fewer degrees of separation between their suppliers and customers, small businesses have dodged some of the supply chain disruptions that have afflicted large retailers.

"That's the beauty of

shopping from a small artist," Abrams said. "I'm not really reliant on anything sitting on a boat in the middle of the ocean that isn't going to get to the port on time."

Because Abrams sources materials directly from her customers, such as using the breaking glass from a Jewish wedding to create a mosaic piece, she doesn't have to worry about telling her customers she doesn't have something in stock.

Schiff has managed the supply chain without issue. Because most of her business is wholesale, she has plenty in stock at her brick-and-mortar store.

Though Dixon Spence has had trouble sourcing fabric for next season's designs, it shouldn't impact Buddha Babe for the rest of the year.

The businesses also have power in numbers, having supported each other throughout the pandemic.

"You do what you do well, and you support your neighbors and help them do what they do well and, as a result, all of you will flourish," said Elizabeth Bloom, owner of home goods store Home Grown in Haverford.

Bloom and Schiff are neighbors — they "share a parking

lot" — and periodically partner with one another and other Haverford businesses for events.

Earlier this month, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia hosted a "Shop and Schmooze" event, where shoppers from Marlyn Schiff Jewellers and Home Grown received discounts and gave donations to the Jewish Federation.

Schiff convinced a handful of neighborhood shops to stick large rainbow decals in their windows, a symbol of unity.

Schiff recently was honored by the New York-based Accessories Council as an Accessories Industry Hero at the 2021 ACE Awards. She donated more than 50,000 surgical masks to hospitals and jewelry to essential workers via her Fill a Box, Send a Smile program.

During the height of the pandemic, Schiff said that it was as if society had "turned back to the old days where it was neighborhood living." Small businesses were able to connect with customers in a way that transcended just the exchange of money for goods and services.

"It made you feel like you belonged," Schiff said. ●

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The Pandemic Disrupted the Morning Minyan. When Will Non-Orthodox Jews Like Me Gather Again for Daily Prayer?



BY NEIL KURSHAN

I LIVE IN ONE of the most concentrated Jewish communities in the United States, the Upper West Side of Manhattan, and I no longer have a daily morning minyan to attend in person. The pandemic disrupted the morning minyan. When will non-Orthodox Jews like me gather again for daily prayer?

It seems that in my neighborhood, as well as many others, COVID-19 snuffed out

the live morning minyan — the daily prayer service that needs a quorum of 10 Jews — in non-Orthodox settings. Pre-pandemic I had a choice of multiple minyans I could attend in a variety of egalitarian Jewish settings — synagogues and schools — but none of them is operating in-person now.

I worry that the minyan muscle has atrophied in my community, and the habit has been lost of rising early in the morning, getting out the door with prayer shawl and tefillin, and making it inside the beit midrash in time for prayer.

It's not that non-Orthodox Jews in my neighborhood aren't praying each morning. Many are, both alone and online, where services moved for non-Orthodox Jews last March.

Zoom services were a

necessary accommodation to a public health crisis, and it is unquestionably easier to tune in to services from home, but it hasn't worked for me. Fifty disembodied faces on a screen feel less like a community to me than the 15 bodies draped in prayer shawls who huddle around the *amud* (leader's table) at a typical in-person minyan. The on-key solo voice of the *shaliach tzibur*, the leader of the service, inspires me less than the multiple off-key voices of those gathered live for prayers.

As Shabbat and holiday services have resumed, with precautions, in person, I thought the morning minyan would, too. But they have remained resolutely online. I am sympathetic to the reasons why, and to the difficulties of reconstituting the in-person morning minyan.

It is hard work in many non-Orthodox synagogues to assure that 10 people will be present early in the morning six days a week. It is much easier and more convenient to get out of bed, hit a button on the computer and be transported instantly to the minyan. And without question Zoom has made it possible for those unable because of physical limitations and other reasons to attend an in-person minyan.

Yet there is so much that has been lost and that I miss. I miss my fellow "minyannaire" who each year before Rosh Hashanah brings me honey from the beehives on the rooftop of his apartment.

I miss the frail elderly Russian gentleman who stands to say Kaddish for himself because he is convinced that none of his children will say Kaddish for him after he dies.

I miss the mother and her grown son who start their day together sitting side by side and who kiss one another goodbye as they leave the minyan and go

their separate ways.

And I miss the easy banter with my fellow minyannaires with whom I share vacation plans, exploits on the pickleball court and the most recent achievements of my grandchildren. I miss how the in-person morning minyan magically imbued the minute details of the mundane with the significance of the sacred.

But above all, I miss what Abba Kovner, the late Jewish resistance fighter, called "the tug on the sleeve." Kovner would tell the story of going to the Western Wall his first week in Israel after the end of World War II. He was about to leave when he felt a tug on his sleeve as he was asked to join a minyan that was forming for prayer. He tells of being inspired, not so much by the prayers, but more by the sense of belonging. More than anything else, I miss knowing that my physical presence is needed to make a minyan.

For more than 40 years, I was responsible for making the minyan happen in my suburban Long Island synagogue. There were many nights I did not sleep well worrying that 10 people might not show up the next morning, and I took too personally the days when only nine people attended and a mourner was unable to say Kaddish. Looking back at all the worry and frustration, I nevertheless feel that I was engaged in worthy work.

Many people, religious and not, yearn for places where they can gather, connect and socialize with other people outside of the home and workplace. Sociologists call these settings "third places," and so many of them closed during the pandemic — bars, coffee shops, gyms, libraries — that experts fear the impact on people's mental health and social well-being.

As a psychology professor at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York put it at the height of the pandemic, "What's lost is the sensory sense of being with other people. I don't think we know yet what the consequences of that will be, except that I think people are going to remain more fearful and anxious."

Many years after Abba Kovner was called to be the 10th for a minyan at the Western Wall, a museum known as Beit Hatefutzot, the Museum of the Diaspora, was built on the campus of Tel Aviv University. (It has now been overhauled and renamed Anu — Museum of the Jewish People.) Kovner designed a corner in the museum known as "The Minyan" represented by a variety of figures preparing to pray together.

Just before the museum opened its doors for the first time someone noticed that there were only nine figures in the model. The museum frantically reached out to Kovner, but he calmly responded that nine was the correct number: There was supposed to be a missing person. The missing person was a call to each person who visited the museum to become the 10th.

When I do join the Zoom minyan of my synagogue community, I note the faces and names of my fellow participants. When it is a day I am observing a *yahrzeit*, the anniversary of a loved one's death, I dutifully tap the "raise hand" button so I can be called upon to mention the name of the person for whom I am saying Kaddish. But I yearn to feel again the tug on my sleeve, and to be told to come inside because there are nine people who need me as the missing 10th. •

Neil Kurshan is rabbi emeritus of the Huntington Jewish Center in Huntington, New York.

I worry that the minyan muscle has atrophied in my community, and the habit has been lost of rising early in the morning.

Be heard.



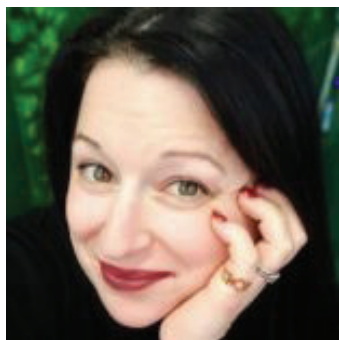
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JEWISH EXPONENT

My Teenage Son Wasn't Surprised When Antisemites Attacked Him on TikTok. That Makes Me Angry



BY JESSICA RUSSAK-HOFFMAN

“WHY DOES everybody hate us?” My son Izzy asked me this question after a man with a machete attacked Jews at a Chanukah party in Monsey, New York, in 2019. Izzy was 12 years old when he flopped onto the couch, kicked up his

A few weeks ago we went to New York for a wedding and stayed with my sister Melinda Strauss, who shares videos about Jewish life and kosher food with more than 420,000 followers on her account My Orthodox Jewish Life. Some of her followers had asked to see a video of someone putting on tefillin, the black box and leather straps used by Jews in their weekday morning prayers. When she saw Izzy about to daven, she asked if she could film him as he wrapped the tefillin around his head and arm.

Izzy and his aunt joked all the time about her TikTok and how if he ever stayed at her house, he'd want to be featured, so he gladly obliged.

At first the comments were

the Jesus-specific comments that included: “Does he have to wear that to apologize for killing Jesus?” “Repent and believe in Jesus Christ!” “When do y'all crucify Jesus? Ah. Wait. Y'all already did that.”

Izzy's sense of humor is perfectly suited to this classic Jewish coping mechanism of mocking antisemitic accusations. I recently read Sholom Aleichem's “The Bloody Hoax,” and laughed with recognition at the description of Jews coping with a blood libel accusation by having faux-Talmudic debates about the halacha, or Jewish law, of slaughtering Christian children to use their blood for matzah. (Halacha does not deal with this issue because it

He knows his parents have his back, that we keep him physically safe and protected. And he isn't surprised that there is antisemitism, not even at 14.

And that is why I am angry: As a mother and as a Jew, I am angry that Izzy was not surprised, and I am angry that this is the norm.

I am angry that TikTok allows antisemitism to thrive in videos and comments, and rarely takes down reported videos — with notable exceptions being videos created by Jews that were bombarded with false reporting from antisemites. Melinda's account has been suspended on multiple occasions for videos about Shabbat and keeping kosher.

I am angry that I have to help my children develop their coping mechanisms. I am angry that even though we managed to report and successfully remove a couple of the most vile comments, more have replaced them. The TikTok of Izzy laying tefillin now has more than 8 million views and more than 13,000 comments.

And yet I cling to a tiny glimmer of hope, thanks to the non-Jews in the replies defending Jews and defending Izzy. And to Bear Jews everywhere, laying tefillin every morning and refusing to cower. •

Jessica Russak-Hoffman is a Seattle-based author.

I spoke to him about the history of antisemitism, how it's always irrational, and how when we're hurt for being Jewish, we need to be even more outspoken in our Judaism.

feet and asked the question no Jewish parent wants to hear.

I spoke to him about the history of antisemitism, how it's always irrational, and how when we're hurt for being Jewish, we need to be even more outspoken in our Judaism. That to really be a “Bear Jew” — like the Nazi-hunting character in the revenge fantasy “Inglourious Basterds” — we stand up and fight back with pride. As Elsa says to Jojo in “Jojo Rabbit,” “There are no weak Jews. I am descended from those who wrestle angels and kill giants. We were chosen by God.”

So when the antisemitic comments started to pour in after a TikTok video of Izzy laying tefillin went viral earlier this month, he was somewhat prepared and, sadly, unsurprised.

a combination of sweet and curious. Some people thanked her for sharing the beauty of her faith, and some wanted to learn more about tefillin. A week or two went by.

And then Izzy wandered into the living room with a half-smile on his face. “Mom, I'm famous,” he quipped. He told me there were over 3 million views and he'd scrolled through more than 2,000 comments and found ... lots of antisemitism. He sat down next to me. I opened the app and looked through it with him, mocking the really dark comments that included: “That's it! To the gas chamber.” “Should of died in the gas chamber.” “Gas them alllllll.” “Yo! Hitler is behind you.” “I snatched on u to the Germans.” “Zey are in ze attic.”

We also made jokes about

is not part of Judaism, despite what antisemites throughout history have said.)

It is almost a rite of passage to be welcomed into this centuries-old tradition of using humor to respond to the irrational accusations the world throws our way.

The comments included plenty of judgmental cracks accusing Izzy of being brainwashed, and those were the ones that bothered him the most. Because while he's used to hatred against Jews, he can't understand why anyone would think it's wrong for a Jewish kid to be brought up keeping Jewish practices. “I'm not indoctrinated. I'm Jewish,” he said with frustration.

I'm kvelling with pride. But I'm also angry.

Izzy doesn't feel unsafe or shaken in his Jewish identity.

KVETCH 'N' KVELL

Coverage Could Help JWV Membership

I AM A JEWISH VETERAN and longstanding proud member of a JWV post in the metro Philadelphia area. Your article in the Nov. 18 issue (“Veterans Deal with Shrinking Post Membership”) left me sad on two levels.

First, as correctly noted throughout the article, our posts, mine included and like those of other veterans' organizations, are indeed shrinking and struggling to engage more current veterans. The legacy our fathers and forefathers left us in creating these organizations to advocate for veterans — Jewish ones in particular — when discussing JWV, is rapidly declining. This finds its consequence in the public failing to speak up where we need it most and supporting veterans' programs and needs with legislation and funding.

The second level is the subject matter that the Exponent chose when covering JWV, and the posts in our communities. I, and others have frequently submitted stories and coverage opportunities to the Exponent to little or no avail. There are many positive stories you might have chosen in the past but apparently remained quiet about or considered them a low priority. In the future, you may be more receptive to running positive coverage of post, regional and state JWV programming. •

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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.**

SHINE A LIGHT

on Antisemitism

As part of a national initiative, organizations across North America are standing together to Shine a Light on Antisemitism during Hanukkah. The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Jewish Community Relations Council, ADL and AJC are convening local politicians and other organizations for a candle lighting ceremony. Together, we will raise the profile of this critical issue and dispel the darkness of hate.

On the third day of Hanukkah, community and interfaith partners, civic leaders and elected officials will gather to reaffirm our commitment to teaching about the consequences of hate and unchecked bigotry.

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Dispatches from Italia on Jewish Food

FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

ZUCCHINI FRITTI

Serves 2-4

ON A RECENT TRIP to Italy, I uncovered some culinary gems that say *grazie* to both the past and present Jewish communities.

But first, some history: Jews migrated to Italy in the 1400s, fleeing the Spanish Inquisition. They were welcomed by the Medici and other influential Italian leaders and were respected as skilled artisans, bankers and patrons of the arts and sciences. A century later, Pope Paul IV began a campaign of persecution, but despite this Jews remained in Italy and brought many culinary traditions to Italian cuisine.

One such dish is “*fritto misto*,” or mixed fried, a heavenly, crunchy indulgence of assorted batter-fried vegetables. Artichokes are generally the star of this dish, but broccoli, cauliflower, potatoes, zucchini, string beans, etc., are all fair game.

We had an amazing version at a kosher dairy restaurant called Ba’Ghetto Milky. The restaurant is located in “Il Ghetto,” the historically Jewish section of Rome, so delineated by the aforementioned Paul IV, who required that all Jews live in the neighborhood starting around 1555.

We had *fritto misto*, a green salad and a margarita pizza, which was one of the best pizzas I’ve ever had. It embodied the perfect nexus of crispy, chewy, flavorful, tomato-cheese-y pizza perfection. I would not even begin to attempt the pizza — clearly the magic resulted from the local ingredients and the type of brick oven used to cook it, but I managed to replicate a respectable version of fried zucchini in homage to the *fritto misto* I enjoyed in Rome. This would be a great Chanukah dish!

This can be made with water or nondairy milk if a pareve dish is desired.

- 2 unpeeled zucchini, cut in lengthwise strips about ¼ inch wide and 2 inches long
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup milk or water
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- Sprinkle of cayenne pepper, if desired
- Canola or vegetable oil for frying

In a shallow bowl or pie plate, beat the eggs with the milk or water. In another shallow bowl or pie plate, mix the flour, salt, pepper, garlic powder and cayenne.

Dredge the zucchini pieces in the egg, then the flour, and place them on a rack.

Pour the oil into a skillet; it should be about ¾-inch deep. Heat the oil to 375 degrees F and carefully place several pieces of the coated zucchini into the oil. Do not crowd the pan.

Let the underside of the zucchini turn brown and crisp, about 45 seconds. Do not attempt to flip until this occurs or the batter will fall off. Flip the zucchini, make sure all sides are crisp and browned and, when done, place them on a plate lined with a paper towel to drain. Repeat until done, and serve immediately.

“BRA SAUSAGE” RAGU

This covers 1 pound of pasta, and serves 6

Bra sausage was developed for the Jewish community in Cherasco in the Piedmont region of Northern Italy in the mid-19th century. Bra is a city



▲ Zucchini fritti

Photos by Keri White



▲ “Bra sausage” ragu

in the region — it does not refer to the lingerie.

In 1847, a royal decree allowed local butchers to produce all-beef sausage to meet the needs of the Jewish community, which eschewed pork. In the rest of Italy, this was prohibited — pork sausage was regulated as the norm. Traditionally, Bra sausage was eaten raw, and nowadays is no longer produced with all beef; the demand for it decreased, and most Italian sausage now contains at least 30% pork.

I took a cooking class with a Piedmontese chef who demonstrated a sausage ragu and explained the history of the Bra

sausage and, in homage to the 19th-century butchers who came up with a way to cater to the Jewish customers, I have adapted the recipe to meet a kosher diet. Any type of sausage can be used here — turkey, veal, beef, even vegan — and it is a wonderfully hearty winter pasta dish.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound bulk sausage or links removed from casing
- 1 carrot, minced
- 1 celery, minced
- 1 onion, minced
- Salt/pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 cup red wine

- Water/broth as needed
- 1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped

In a large Dutch oven, heat the oil, and add the sausage, seasonings and vegetables. Sauté until the sausage begins to brown and the vegetables are softening.

Add the wine, and bring it to a simmer. Add broth/water as needed; there should be some liquid in the pan during the cooking process. Add the tomato. Simmer for about 40 minutes until the sausage is cooked and tender and the vegetables are soft and almost disintegrated. Serve over pasta. ●

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Student's 'Torah Comics' Inspire Book, Activism

ARTS

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

GROWING UP OUTSIDE of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and attending Jewish day school, Andrew Galitzer was deemed a “doodler” by his rabbi, who insisted that if Galitzer were to draw in class, he should at least draw something Jewish.

In the sixth grade, Galitzer heeded his rabbi's advice. He began drawing comics from the weekly Torah portion, a practice that he would continue to hone through high school and into college.

Now 20, Galitzer, a Drexel University freshman, has gone from amateur to author, as he completes the final stages of a book deal for his comic compilation “Torah Comics,” which will be published by Israel-based Gefen Publishing House in the coming year.

“It brings the Torah and Judaism to so many more people and gives them access to it, whereas before, I might have just thought of it as just some drawings I made,” Galitzer said.

Though drawing “Torah Comics” since middle school, Galitzer didn't turn his hobby



▲ Andrew Galitzer, a freshman at Drexel University, has drawn “Torah Comics” since the sixth grade.

into a business until eighth or ninth grade, when he began sending his Torah comics — redrawn year-after-year as he became more technically skilled — to his school and shul, charging a small licensing fee for them to reprint the comics in their newsletters or Shabbat announcements.

In high school, “Torah Comics” found its way far from its birthplace of Hollywood, Florida.

“The Jewish community is so interconnected,” Galitzer said. “It just went from there to New York and then Maryland, and then it went all the way to Israel.”

“Torah Comics” is now published weekly by more than 30 organizations internationally, including in Sweden, Germany



▲ Galitzer's “Never Again” comics, which won Combat Anti-Semitism's Emma Lazarus Art Award

Courtesy of Andrew Galitzer

and the Netherlands. More than 30 families have individual subscriptions to the comics as well.

Galitzer runs his “Torah Comics” distribution through AndiDrew.com, a domain name that shares his “AndiDrew” brand he created in the fourth grade, when he created an Instagram account under the same name.

“I've always had an entrepreneurship mindset, and I've always been very into business,” Galitzer said.

In addition to “Torah Comics,” Galitzer offers logo and graphic design commissions and art classes for kids, which began in the early days of the pandemic. It was something for which Galitzer had an established passion.

“I've always thought from a young age that I wanted to go into teaching kids instead of just drawing, myself,” he said.

Religious schools hired Galitzer to teach art during class; parents hired him for birthday parties. He taught an average of 30-50 children per session.

On Tisha B'Av last year, Galitzer hosted a virtual drawing class, recruiting from previous synagogues and parents with whom he had previously worked. His Zoom class was attended by more than 1,000 students.

But Galitzer said he still prioritizes quality over quantity: He doesn't just want to teach children how to draw; he wants his art to make a difference in the way people perceive Jews.

“All art should have a purpose — even if it's just to be

aesthetically pleasing,” Galitzer said. “Particularly, I found Jewish activism to be my inspiration for many of my pieces.”

As a high school senior, Galitzer submitted a comic to grassroots organization Combat Anti-Semitism's art competition, where he won the Emma Lazarus Art Award. With the pervasive “Never Again” theme in mind, he created a comic on Jewish resilience, spanning from Chanukah's origin to the 2019 Poway synagogue shooting.

Even since graduating high school and taking a gap year in Israel to study at Yeshivat Eretz HaTzvi in Jerusalem, Galitzer's perspective on his art has changed.

“The biggest thing that changed for me was my connection to Judaism as a religion and just how my identity has grown,” Galitzer said. “I don't view the comics anymore as small drawings I was doing on the side and making money off of; I view them now as a passion of mine.”

But as a college student studying engineering technology, Galitzer has to work harder than ever finding time between classes, teaching art classes — now in-person — and his involvement in Drexel Hillel and Chabad and Hillel at the University of Pennsylvania.

“All of that definitely does take a lot of time,” Galitzer said. “But I always make time to draw.” ●

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'Shrink Next Door' Looks for Breakthroughs

TELEVISION

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH is a Greek text that every physician and medical professional takes when beginning their career. It's a promise to "do no harm" and prioritize the patient above all else, lest the doctor loses their license and the patient their wellbeing.

Apple TV+'s limited series "The Shrink Next Door," which premiered on Nov. 12, pushes the meaning of the Hippocratic Oath through the troubled and troubling behavior of a charismatic and calculating therapist.

Adapted from the Wondery and Bloomberg podcast of the same name by Joe Nocera and based on a true story, the series shows the 30-year relationship between psychiatrist Isaac "Ike" Herschkopf (Paul Rudd) and patient Marty Markowitz (Will Ferrell), which skirts the



▲ Kathryn Hahn as Phyllis Shapiro, Marty's worried and opinionated sister
Courtesy of AppleTV+



▲ From left: Will Ferrell plays patient Marty Markowitz and Paul Rudd plays therapist Ike Herschkopf in "The Shrink Next Door." Courtesy of Apple TV+

line between comradery and manipulation.

Rudd — whose Jewish grandparents changed their name from Rudnitsky — portrays Dr. Ike as an easy-going, gregarious man: He's a smiling therapist and active member of his Modern Orthodox synagogue. As a Jewish man himself, Rudd captures the familiar New York

diction toned down by his character's affluent lifestyle.

Dr. Ike takes on new patient Marty after Marty's sister (Kathryn Hahn, beloved shiksa) witnesses Marty's persistent anxiety around his inherited fabric business. Marty bears a bit of a resemblance to Ferrell's character in the Saturday Night Live sketch "More Cowbell," completed with bushy, curly locks and thick beard, albeit with less midriff and less cowbell.

He's a bit schlubby and pathetic, and Ferrell's New York accent tends to come and go, perhaps exposing himself as a Californian gentile.

The duo's differences are pointedly shown when Ike takes Marty to a Korean restaurant — which he describes as a deli — to continue their session over lunch. (Ike makes it clear to Marty that he'll still have to pay for the session's extra hour.) Ike sits down and begins contentedly slurping noodles with chopsticks. Marty shyly orders a turkey sandwich with nothing else on it.

During the series, Ike takes advantage of Marty's delicate state and tendency to be taken advantage of, first by building him up, then by knocking him down.

The series doesn't waste any time testing Marty and his relationship with his therapist, who is a walking HIPAA violation, disclosing his patience's identity around his affluent New York neighborhood. Local

park-goers, chess players and rabbis alike know Marty as Ike's patient, which is perhaps a product of antiquated therapeutic practices from the '80s, or an intentional exaggeration of Ike's "unconventional" (read: unethical) practices.

With two well-known comedic actors in these two opposing roles, the audience can expect some laughs to ensue and, though the show is billed as a drama, it doesn't shy away from putting Rudd and Ferrell into preposterous situations.

But it's difficult at times for the audience to tell whether the show is an earnest commentary on the ability of doctor-patient relationships to become abusive or if it's a dramatization of two people's true stories. Either way, the writing strays into farcical territory.

"Shrink Next Door" raises the stakes quickly — Ike's manipulation of Marty is laid on thick rather than insidious and slow to burn.

In the show's second episode, Ike suggests Marty have a second bar mitzvah, though, as sister Phyllis explains, Marty has already had a bar mitzvah as a 13-year-old, complete with the participation of his loving family and prerequisite gastrointestinal emergencies.

The episode — spoilers ahead — spotlights Marty practicing the prayers for an aliyah, which Ferrell manages to pull off with more success than his New York accent,

and toward the end of the episode, he ascends to the bimah to read his Torah portion before freezing up, only to be assisted by Ike, who has been dutifully standing beside him the entire time.

The two finish leining Marty's Torah portion together before the synagogue erupts with applause.

To a Jewish audience, the discomfort of this moment is palpable. It's clear that even in the sophomore episode of the show, Ike has a stronghold over Marty. But more disturbingly, Ike has facilitated a peeing contest during the most sacred part of a Shabbat service — something clear to a Jewish audience, but maybe not as obvious to a gentile one.

For a show that relies heavily on non-Jewish cast members to portray Jewish characters, "The Shrink Next Door" has no problem delving into Jewish culture and religion. But with Rudd and Ferrell not pulling any punches with acting out their clear power differential, is it necessary to show the intimacy of Jewish practices for the sake of dramatic effect?

The show is generous with letting the audience know that Ike will cross boundaries. At times, it makes it just as clear that it will cross a boundary with the audience as well.

Episode five of the show is available to stream on Nov. 25. ●

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Chanukah 5782

BY RABBI ELCHONON FRIEDMAN

Parshat Vayeshev

THIS COMING WEEK we will be celebrating the holiday of Chanukah, the holiday of lights. We will celebrate many miracles: the victory of the few over the many, the victory of the righteous over the wicked and the victory of the weak over the mighty.

These miracles provide great life lessons in how to have faith in oneself and face the greatest obstacles and overcome them. Yet all these miracles really occurred in the days before Chanukah, for when we light the menorah in our homes we will be celebrating a miracle that occurred after the wars were won and the battles had ceased. So yes, we mention these miracles in our prayers, but the eight nights and days of Chanukah, with the lighting of the menorah and the associated blessings, actually celebrate the miracle of the oil.

It was after the Greeks were defeated, and the Jewish

people returned to restore the Holy Temple and its service — including the lighting of the holy menorah — that the miracle of the oil happened. When the Jewish people arrived, the temple lay in ruins, and no untampered oil was to be found. They searched and miraculously found one jug of olive oil still intact and sealed with the seal of the High Priest. This jug only had enough oil to last one day, but the Jewish people lit the menorah and the oil burned for eight days. In celebration of this miracle, we light a menorah for the eight nights of Chanukah.

The lessons of this miracle are plenty. One lesson is that a pure heart and soul can always burn miraculously beyond one's wildest dreams. If we just tap into the very pure unadulterated good that is our very essence, warmth, light and miracles will be natural. No darkness can stand in the way of light, and since our hearts and souls are G-dly light, we just need fuel to burn. A mitzvah or a good deed is the

fuel of our soul, and with our G-dly essence we can transform our inner darkness as well as the dark outside that threatens our Judaism, traditions and morals.

There is one more miracle that we should not overlook: The Jewish people at the time of Chanukah, weary from war, tired from battle, overcome with grief at the ruins of the Beit HaMikdash, and seeing that the Greeks deliberately defiled all that was holy, were still certain that a pure flask of oil remained. They saw that every jug was broken, the menorah itself destroyed, pigs were brought onto the altar, and yet they knew there was a pure flask of oil with the seal of the High Priest still intact somewhere.

These are the true miracles of Chanukah: First, that each one of us, man, woman and child, always has a pure heart and soul at his or her very essence. Sometimes it may be lost, but it is always there.

Second, that we never lose hope or stop searching for

this very essential good. As in the days of the Maccabees, we continue our search, and with G-d's help we will find that perfect good within.

Third, it is the very fact that we believe in this essential good that allows the weak to fight the mighty and the righteous the wicked. We fight for this good even when not fully recognized or matured.

Fourth, just the belief that one's essential good exists will cause the miracle that the weak will overcome the mighty. Just the belief in one's inner good will propel one to a state where they will overcome the greatest obstacles and adversaries.

Fifth, the light of one's inner goodness and G-dliness will start shining a little — first one flame on a dark night, and then becoming two lights, and three and four, and the light will spread through the home, and then to the neighborhood and streets.

Our inner lights are eternal miracles, eternal good that has no boundaries and limits, and once one discovers it and

fans its flames, darkness will recede, ice will melt and people will change for the better.

Discover your inner self, take a look at that beautiful menorah flame shining through your window, and then look in the mirror and see that flame burning within. Let it shine in your actions with another mitzvah: a favor for another person, lighting a Shabbat candle or putting a mezuzah on your door. Celebrate who you are and your inner light will shine ever brighter.

And never lose faith in the fact that G-d and goodness is always within, always perfect, created and sealed by G-d Himself. Look and you will find, taste and you will enjoy, open your eyes and you will see, there is always a miracle within.

Have a good Shabbat and a happy Chanukah. •

Rabbi Elchonon Friedman is the spiritual leader of Bnai Emunoh Chabad in Pittsburgh. This column is a service of the Vaad Harabanim of Greater Pittsburgh.

CANDLE LIGHTING

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MARRIAGE

► KIRSCHNER-ROSEN

Hope and Lee Kirschner of Bala Cynwyd and Deborah and Craig Rosen of King of Prussia announce the marriage of their children, Brittany Jill Kirschner and Blake Henry Rosen, on Nov. 13. The ceremony took place at the Hilton Philadelphia Hotel.

Brittany graduated from Dean College, earning her degree in early childhood education. She is a teacher in the Jewish community.

Blake is a graduate of Arizona State University and works as the chief operating officer for a medical practice in Philadelphia.

Sharing in their happiness are siblings Bryan Kirschner (Danielle Assour), Lauren Burman (David), Blair Rosen and Jeffrey Rosen (z'l).

The couple resides in Center City and will take their honeymoon next summer.

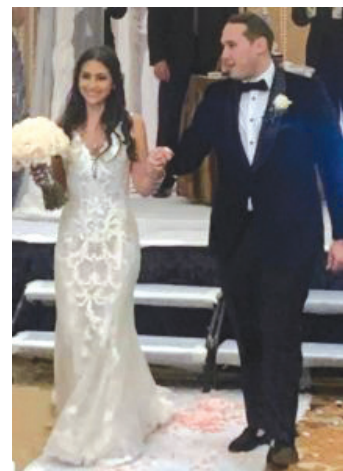


Photo by Hope Kirschner

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Artist Zelda Edelson Dies at 92

ZELDA EDELSON, an editor at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History for 20 years who took up painting later in life, died Nov. 12. She was 92.

Edelson was featured in the Jewish Exponent in 2018 shortly after her solo exhibition “Color in the Moment” debuted at the Old City Jewish Art Center.

“It’s really meaningful,” Edelson said. “It gave me a view of my paintings that I never experienced before, simply because you don’t have enough space to show stuff in most places.”

A native of Philadelphia, Edelson’s love of art dated to her high school days, when she took a course from prominent experimental artist Jack Bookbinder.

Edelson forged a career, first as an editor at Discovery magazine, then as the editor and head of print publications at the Yale museum, forgoing serious painting until her 1995 retirement.

“I wanted to do something that was my own thing,” she said.

When her husband Marshall Edelson, a professor of psychiatry at Yale, died in 2005, she returned to Philadelphia and continued to paint, influenced by artists such as Paul Klee and Jackson Pollock.

“I feel a lot of influences, not necessarily those names,” she said. “Painting is not just what comes out of your hand or arm, it’s what’s in your brain, and that’s the ultimate decisive part of the experience of painting.”

In 2018, she published “Zelda Edelson – Painter,” a book of her paintings and poetry.

She is survived by sons Jon Edelson and Dave Tolchinsky; daughter Bec Edelson; sister Charlotte Thurschwell; and six grandchildren.



▲ Zelda Edelson



▲ “Caliph’s Palace” (2018)
by Zelda Edelson
Courtesy of the Edelson family

JRA to Host Virtual Event to End Hunger

The Jewish Relief Agency will host its second virtual Annual Event to End Hunger: Growing Needs, Glowing Deeds on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.

The program will illuminate the stories of three volunteer families while underscoring the growing needs of area families struggling with food insecurity.

“Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, JRA has seen an unprecedented increase in families requesting food assistance, many for the first time,” said Jodi Roth-Saks, JRA’s executive director.

Before the pandemic, 1,000 volunteers would come to JRA’s warehouse in Northeast Philadelphia on one Sunday each month to pack and deliver food. When social distancing recommendations were put in place, JRA modified its program model to limit the risk of exposure for both clients and volunteers. The organization developed a drive-thru pickup model for food pantries across the state.

JRA continues to operate with the community’s health and safety in mind and has increased its offerings by delivering more food per box and supplying critical household items like soap, toilet paper and face masks.

The public can watch the event, which will stream live, by visiting jewishrelief.org/annual-event-2021. ●

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

► Jewish Relief
Agency volunteers
prepare food for
delivery.

Courtesy of the
Jewish Relief Agency



DEATH NOTICES



ABRAMS

Ruth M Abrams (née Adelson), age 93, of Haverford, passed away on November 17, 2021. Born in Philadelphia on August 3, 1928. Beloved wife of the late Alvin L. Abrams. She is survived by her 3 loving sons, Marc, Peter and James Abrams, two beloved daughters in law, Robyn and Jody Abrams. Adored grandmother of Ryan, Jason and Jordana, Matthew and Nicholas Abrams and the late Alexander Abrams. Ruth is also survived by three adoring great grandchildren Harlow, Jaxson and Shep Abrams. She was beloved at Brandywine Assisted Living by the amazing nurses and caregivers and many residents who lived there. Ruth was loved for her zest for life, her outgoing personality and her gift for making friends wherever she went. All who knew her loved her. "Grandma Ruthy" will be missed immensely. Interment was private. Donations may be made to www.Jafco.org or charity of donors choice. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

BARNES

Gloria Barnes, (nee Haltrecht), Age 85 passed away peacefully on November 12, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Donald J. Barnes, loving mother of Mitzi, Howard, and Michael, and loving grandmother, of Sasha, Misha, Lucas, and Daniela, loving sister of Marlene Ozer and Lennard Haltrecht. Gloria received a B.S. degree from Temple University (summa cum laude) and spent her entire life caring for her family, friends, and those around always generously giving her time and her love. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Delaware Valley <http://act.alz.org/goto/mbarnes>. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

CHESKIN

Rheta Cheskin (nee Freeman) on November 17, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Bernard; Loving mother of Abbe (Richard) Freeman, Susan (Steven) Odell, and Bruce (Judi) Cheskin; Adoring grandmother of Ben and Goldie. Also, a devoted dog lover. Contributions in her memory may be made to ACCT Philly (Animal Care & Control Team of Phila.), www.acctphilly.com GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

FORSTEIN

David Forstein, of Philadelphia, passed away on September 30, 2021, at 74 years old. A proud graduate of Central High School and until his illness, an active alumnae board member. He studied at Temple University and graduated from St. Joseph's University. He was a high school math teacher and a basketball and soccer coach, having befriended and learned from some of the greatest players and coaches of his day. He is survived by his brother Bruce Forstein (Merrie Kristol), and his niece and nephew Ariella and Michael (Cadence Nelson) Forstein, all of Minneapolis, MN. Memorials preferred to Medical Research through Hadassah Minneapolis, 5905 Golden Valley Rd., Golden Valley, MN 55422. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

GRINGLAS

The Gringlas family mourns the loss of their beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Joseph Gringlas, who died on Monday, November 8, 2021. Joseph was born October 9, 1925, in Ostrowiec, Poland, the youngest of Lazar and Blima Gringlas' six children. He was a survivor of Blizyn, Auschwitz, and Dora-Nordhausen concentration camps. Only Joseph and one brother from a large extended family survived the Holocaust. In 1950, Joseph emigrated to America, where he settled in Detroit, MI. He later made his home in Philadelphia, PA and Highland Beach, FL. Teacher, artist, and tv repairman, mender of all things broken, Joseph touched the lives of countless people, who were moved by his kindness and optimism, by his ability to see beauty despite witnessing the worst in humanity, and his willingness to share his story of survival in order to ensure that the lessons of the Holocaust would never be forgotten. Beloved husband for 64 years to Reli, devoted father to Marcy (Joel Greenberg) and Larry (Karen Fink). Cherished by his grandchildren Sara (Amnon Shefler), Jackson, Ellie, Zoey and Milo and great-granddaughter, Alma. He was deeply adored and will be greatly missed for his unconditional love for his family and his devotion to the state of Israel. A memorial service was held in Philadelphia followed by burial in Jerusalem. Donations may be made in Joseph's memory to KAVOD Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund (<https://kavodensuringdignity.com>) or Friends of the IDF Philadelphia Chapter (<https://www.fidf.org/act-local/our-chapters/pennsylvania-southern-new-jersey-chapter>).

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



JAFFE

Leona Elayne Jaffe (nee Harris) of Wynnewood, Pa, died on November 2 at the age of 99. She was predeceased by the love of her life, her husband Leon. Also predeceased by her brothers, Raymond and Seymour Harris. She is survived by several nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Leona donated her body to the Humanity Gift Registry of the Commonwealth of Pa, for the purpose of medical education and research in one of Pennsylvania's medical teaching institutions. A celebration of her life will be held on December 5th at 12:30 at the Greenhill Condominium, 1001 City Avenue, Wynnewood, Pa, followed by lunch. It will also be live streamed via Zoom. Meeting ID: 832 242 1259111 Passcode 7qrpvr. Contributions in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

HANCOCK FUNERAL HOME www.hancockfuneralhome.net

LAKOFF

Evalyn Lakoff (nee Chanitofsky), passed away November 8, 2021 at the age of 98. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Herbert Lakoff, loving mother of Lisa (Brian) Gelfand and Steven, adored Grandmother of Justin Gelfand. She will be missed.

DEATH NOTICES



LAMM

Helen Dolores Lamm (nee Sporkin) was born on August 13, 1927, to A.L. Sporkin and Theresa Behrman. Her dear Sister in Arms, Alice Antoinette Sporkin, forged an unbroken bond to overcome the hurdles of life together, after their mother Theresa, died at the young age of 34. Helen and Alice loved their father deeply and Aunt Anna, a governess, second mother, hired to care for them and provide a strong female role model with moral rectitude. The loss of her mother at the tender age of eight (8) years on the operating table on Mother's Day was the defining moment of Helen's life. She vowed and practiced a philosophy of living life to the fullest, which she did just that. Two husbands, 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, houses in Oak Lane, Rydal, and Ventnor, she had it all. Persistence and True Grit and a fearless inner toughness took her past the goal line, again and again. She loved the Portland Avenue Beach and Ocean with her entire being. They were and are One. Add to that a family she built and loved, friends, parties, a strong martini balanced by a stinger, class and style, travel, the hairdresser, someone to philosophize with, the next project, and you have Helen's life, examined, enjoyed, protected by impenetrable walls. Love practiced every day in every breath. Helen is the mother of Jonathan Lamm, Anthony L. Lamm (Karen) and Madeline L. Specter (Eric). Devoted grandmother of Michael D. Lamm (Simone), Rachael L. Crowley (Micah), Alexander D. Lamm (Hannah), Daniel J. Specter, Matthew A. Lamm, and Melanie E. Lamm. Great grandmother of Nathaniel, Temma, Luca and Henry. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Association www.alz.org ROTH GOLDSTEINS' MEMORIAL CHAPEL www.rothgoldsteins.com

DEATH NOTICES



LEFF-KATZ

Libby Leff-Katz (78), passed away on November 13, 2021. Known as "Yibbil", "Lib", "Mom", "Aunt Lib" and "Bubbie". A South Philly girl with a heart of gold. Long-time resident of Elkins Park, later of Langhorne and Chalfont, PA. Devoted wife of Jacob M. Katz (Jay). Daughter of the late Murray and Elsie (Miffoluf) Leff. Sister to the late Alvin Leff and Harriet Leff. Mother to Erik Katz, Steven Hunter, David Katz and Ted Hunter. Mother-in-law to Deena Katz, Zoe Hunter, Beth Katz and Teddi Hunter. Bubbie to 11 dynamic grandchildren: David, Kasey, Dani, Ethan, Bennett, Kenny, Ezra, Eva, Brett, Aidan and Zachary. Beloved Cousin, Aunt, and life-long friend. Caregiver to many, baker of mandel bread and purveyor of chicken soup to a lucky few. A low-key Jewish mother who rolled with the punches with wit, grace and dignity. Taught values, exhibited goodness and practiced unconditional love. Minimal kvetcher. Could kibitz with the best of them. Became the luckiest woman in Philly when she married Jay, who treated her like a Queen. A life-long Eagles fan and a Champion Fantasy Football player. Did things the right way, even if it wasn't always easy. Contributions in her memory be made to Hershman Center for Jewish Life, where Libby was a volunteer for many years, 1425 Hershman Road, North Wales, PA 19454, Attn.: Business Office. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

ROTHSTEIN

Faye Rothstein, November 16, 2021, of Media, PA. Devoted wife of the late Larry Rothstein. Beloved mother of Ilene Zall and the late Daniel Rothstein. Cherished sister of Albert Shansky, Daniel Shansky, and the late Bernard Shansky. Services were private. Contributions in Faye's memory may be made to TIKVAH AJMI, www.tikvahajmi.org JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS www.levinefuneral.com

SHAPIRO

Norbert Shapiro, November 12, 2021. Devoted husband of Ruth (nee Brichto). Loving father of Judith Silk (Murray), Sharon Lipson, and Rena Weitz (Dr. Eliot). Beloved grandfather of Alyson, Robyn (Jonathan), Jeremy, Jonathan, Adam (Victoria), and Ilana (Lionel). Dear great-grandfather of Marin, Bennett, Joshua, London, Sydney, Noah. Funeral services were held on November 14, 2021. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

SOMERS

Shirley Somers (Nee Neiberg), on November 16, 2021, mother of Michelle (Stephen) D'Alfonso and Eileen Somers Dinisio, grandmother of Jonathon, Justin, Alana (David) Le-tourneau and Jared; also survived by 2 great grandchildren. Contributions in her memory may be made to The American Heart Assoc. <https://www.heart.org> JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS www.levinefuneral.com

DEATH NOTICES



MOREEN

Robert A. Moreen passed away on October 30th, 2021. A multi-talented person, Bob was initially a music major, graduate student, and assistant professor at Princeton University. He established Musica Alta, a group of Renaissance singers, and made a significant contribution to the study of Verdi's operas. Changing fields, Bob became a consulting actuary and lived in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. He joined Mercer in 1989 where he had a brilliant career, moving from its Health Consulting Practice into the M&A field that he created there and developing several major business initiatives, including the Financial Strategy Group in the US and Europe, and Mercer's point of view on retirement benefit designs. Bob retired in 2012 and enjoyed travelling throughout the world with his wife, playing with his grandchildren, hiking with friends, attending concerts, and reading voraciously in many fields. He was a long-standing member of the Lower Merion Synagogue where he also served on the board and as treasurer in the past. Bob is hugely missed by his wife Vera, his sons Gabriel and Raphael, and their families.

TOUB

Marcia J. Toub, Oct. 27, 2021 of Cherry Hill, NJ. Wife of Joel S. Toub. Mother of Barbara Moses, Donna (Donald) Davis, Seth (Julie) Toub and the late Eric L. Toub. Grandmother of Erica (Evan), Stephanie, Jaclyn, Cami, Tyler, Rylan and Ashton. Great-grandmother of Olivia and Henry. Sister of Eilene Coleman and Fern (Benson) Weinstock. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Contributions can be made to the Eric L. Toub Memorial Fund, 24 Stoney Hill Lane, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054. PLATT MEMORIAL CHAPELS, INC. www.plattmemorial.com

WEISMAN

Milton Weisman, age 97, died on Nov. 13, 2021. Husband of the late Harriet (nee Snyder). Father of Raeus (Patrick) Cannon, Alan Weisman and Morris (Kristen) Weisman. Grandfather of Adria, Ben, the late Cliff Halseth and Hannah and Eli Weisman. Great grandfather of Bascha McLaughlin and Landan Halseth. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market Street, Suite 250, Philadelphia, PA 19106, www.alz.org/delval. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS www.goldsteinsfuneral.com

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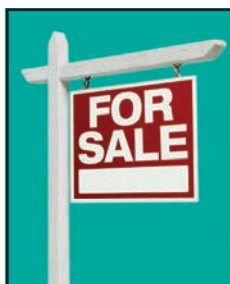
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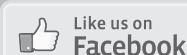
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INFORMATION

LEGAL NOTICES

1431 Condominium Association Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. Orphanides & Toner, LLP 1500 JFK Boulevard Suite 800 Philadelphia, PA 19102

AFR Innovations, Corp. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Schecter Family Trust Agreement dated 11/01/2017. Edward Morris Schecter, Deceased. Late of Philadelphia County, PA. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Grant Rawdin and Jennifer Schecter, Trustees, c/o Bess M. Collier, Esq., 820 Homestead Road, Jenkintown, PA 19046. Or to their Atty.: Bess M. Collier, Feldman & Feldman, LLP, 820 Homestead Rd., Jenkintown, PA 19046

Dairy Lofts Condominium Association Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. Orphanides & Toner, LLP 1500 JFK Boulevard Suite 800 Philadelphia, PA 19102

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision of the Fictitious Name Act, a fictitious name registration was filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State by EquipmentShare.com Inc., 5710 Bull Run Dr., Columbia, MO 65201 to carry on business in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania under the assumed name or fictitious name, style or designation of Equipmentshare with an address of 5710 Bull Run Dr., Columbia, MO 65201. Said registration was filed on 10/21/21

RM-ISA0 has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. Joshua D. Waterston, Esquire 101 W. Eagle Road #123 Havertown, PA 19083

LEGAL NOTICES

FIFTH 4938 INC. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988. McCreesh, McCreesh, McCreesh & Cannon 7053 Terminal Square Upper Darby, PA 19082

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the 12th day of August, 2021 with respect to a proposed nonprofit corporation, **H.O.M.I.E.S (Opportunities & Mentorship Involving Education & STEM) Inc.**, which has been incorporated under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.

Pursuant to the requirements of section 4129 of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, notice is hereby given that **INNOVATIVE RAILROAD SERVICES, INC.**, a New Jersey corporation, transacting business in Pennsylvania with its registered office in the Commonwealth at c/o M. Burr Keim Company, 2021 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA 19103 and the principal office address in New Jersey is at 675 Sweet Hollow Road, Bloomsbury, NJ 08804 will file a Statement of Withdrawal terminating its registration as a foreign association.

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the 16th day of August, 2021 with respect to a proposed nonprofit corporation, **Philly Solidarity Inc.**, which has been incorporated under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.



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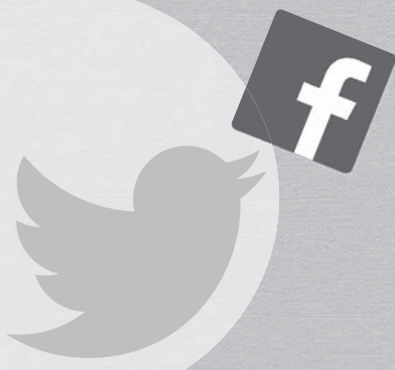


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ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF CLEVELAND WILLIAMS, SR. a/k/a CLEVELAND WILLIAMS, 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 IRIS WILLIAMS GRIFFIN, EXECUTRIX, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150,
Or to her Attorney:
JAY E. KIVITZ
KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C.
7901 Ogontz Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19150

ESTATE OF Widaad Olarewadjou Achabi Mamadou Mamadou, Widaad Olarewadjou Achabi DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia, PA
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment without delay to KOUASSI ANANIGLO, c/o John R. Lundy, Esq., Lundy Beldecos & Milby, PC, 450 N. Narberth Ave., Suite 200, Narberth, PA 19072, Administrator.
Lundy Beldecos & Milby, PC
450 N. Narberth Ave.
Suite 200

ESTATE OF ANGELIQUE V. GILMER, DECEASED
Late of Philadelphia County
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests 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:
KIERAAH MARLOW, Administratrix
c/o DENNIS A. POMO, ESQUIRE
121 S. Broad St., Ste. 1200
Philadelphia, PA 19107
215-665-1900

ESTATE OF BARBARA AUSLANDER, 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 LISA DIEFFENDERFER, EXECUTRIX, 1355 Westminster Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335.

ESTATE OF BRUCE A. GOLDSTEIN, DECEASED.
Late of Radnor Township, Delaware County, PA
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to CHARLES GOLDSTEIN, ADMINISTRATOR, 1000 Conestoga Rd., Unit B326, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

ESTATE OF CAMERON DUBOIS STALEY, 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 Kenneth Staley, Administrator, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150,
Or to his Attorney:
JAY E. KIVITZ
KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C.
7901 Ogontz Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19150

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ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF IRVING KOROSTOFF, DECEASED
Late of 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: Susan Okun, Executrix
5507 Broad Branch Road NW
Washington, DC 20015

ESTATE OF JEROME GUBERNICK, 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 STEVEN GUBERNICK, EXECUTOR, c/o Bradley Newman, Esq., 123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030, Philadelphia, PA 19109.
Or to his Attorney:
BRADLEY NEWMAN
ESTATE & ELDER LAW OFFICE OF
BRADLEY NEWMAN
123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030
Philadelphia, PA 19109

ESTATE OF DAVID B. SOLL, DECEASED.
Late of Whitemarsh 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 JEAN SOLL, EXECUTRIX, c/o Gerald M. Hatfield, Esq., 2000 Market St., 20th Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103-3222.
Or to her Attorney:
GERALD M. HATFIELD
FOX ROTHSCHILD LLP
2000 Market St., 20th Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19103-3222

ESTATE OF DON WALDMAN a/k/a DON WOLFE WALDMAN, DECEASED.
Late of Cheltenham 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 RAYMOND L. SHAPIRO, ESQ., and ROSLYN WALDMAN, EXECUTORS, One Logan Square, 130 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, PA 19103-6998,
Or to their Attorney:
ANDREW J. HAAS
BLANK ROME LLP
One Logan Square
130 N. 18th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103-6998

ESTATE OF ERNESTINE SWINTON a/k/a ERNESTINE S. SWINTON, 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 JAMES SWINTON, JR., 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 FRANK S. BURSTEIN, DECEASED.
Late of Limerick 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 MARSHALL BURSTEIN, EXECUTOR, c/o James M. Orman, Esq., 1600 Market St., Ste. 3305, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to his Attorney:
JAMES M. ORMAN
1600 Market St., Ste. 3305
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF THOMAS J. PIRRING, 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 KEVIN PIRRING, EXECUTOR, 1001 Woodside Ave., Secane, PA 19018

ESTATE OF WILLIAM CHESTER ZEBROWSKI a/k/a WILLIAM C. ZEBROWSKI, 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 THOMAS WILLIAM ZEBROWSKI, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Carol S. Sharp, Esq., 412 E. Street Rd., Feasterville-Treose, PA 19053,
Or to his Attorney:
CAROL S. SHARP
CAROL S. SHARP, P.C.
412 E. Street Rd.
Feasterville-Treose, PA 19053

ESTATE OF KEVIN J. RHODES, 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 KENNETH RHODES, EXECUTOR, c/o Carol S. Sharp, Esq., 412 E. Street Rd., Feasterville-Treose, PA 19053,
Or to his Attorney:
CAROL S. SHARP
CAROL S. SHARP, P.C.
412 E. Street Rd.
Feasterville-Treose, PA 19053

Estate of LILLIAN L. SUGARMAN
Late of 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 Rachel Bellman, Executrix, c/o Samuel Ben Samuel, Esquire, 223 Upland Road Merion Station PA 19066;
Attorney:
Samuel Ben-Samuel
223 Upland Road
Merion Station, PA 19066

Estate of Linda Ann Zanczuk; Zanczuk, Linda Ann, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Nicholas Zanczuk, 10211 Woburn Place, Philadelphia, PA 19114, Administrator.
Andrew I. Roseman, Esquire
1528 Walnut St.
Suite 1412
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Estate of Curtis Womack aka Curt Womack aka Curtis E. Womack; Womack, Curtis aka Womack, Curt aka Womack, Curtis E. 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 Falecia Henry, c/o Paul J. Perpiglia, Esq., Perpiglia & Assocs., 1332 Jackson St., Philadelphia, PA 19148, Executrix.
Paul J. Perpiglia, Esq.
Perpiglia & Assocs.
1332 Jackson St.
Philadelphia, PA 19148

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ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF RICHARD A. HAGENBUCH, SR., DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to CHRISTINA M. MAGENTA, EXECUTRIX, c/o Don F. Marshall, Esq., P.O. Box 70, Newtown, PA 18940,
Or to her Attorney:
DON F. MARSHALL
STUCKERT AND YATES
P.O. Box 70
Newtown, PA 18940

ESTATE OF STEVEN B. ROFEY, DECEASED.
Late of Tulleytown Borough, Bucks County, PA
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to WENDY FEIN COOPER, ADMINISTRATRIX, 50 S. 16th St., Ste. 3530, Philadelphia, PA 19102,
Or to her Attorney:
WENDY FEIN COOPER
DOLCHIN, SLOTKIN & TODD, P.C.
50 S. 16th St., Ste. 3530
Philadelphia, PA 19102

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 September 24, 2021 for **C2C Memorabilia** at 339 Cantrell St. Philadelphia, PA 19148. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Andrew Boutros at 339 Cantrell St. Philadelphia, PA 19148. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 17, 2021 for **Colores General Trading** at 388 Durfor Street Philadelphia, PA 19148. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Lady Juliet Spaventa at 388 Durfor Street Philadelphia, PA 19148. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 17, 2021 for **Ruth's Pies** at 110 W Abbottsford Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19144. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Crystal Evans at 110 W Abbottsford Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19144. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 09, 2021 for **Scutti** at 4307 Saratoga Lane Eagleville, PA 19403. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Pavan Sajja at 4307 Saratoga Lane Eagleville, PA 19403. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 17, 2021 for **Sylph and Siren** at 1610 Meribrook Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19151. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Markira Booker at 1610 Meribrook Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19151. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 22, 2021 for **Slate Signs by TO** at 155 School St. Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Theresa T. Olivieri at 155 School St. Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 15, 2021 for **PaK Consulting** at 702 Avondale Rd. Erdenheim, PA 19038. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Philippe De Kerillis at 702 Avondale Rd. Erdenheim, PA 19038. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 17, 2021 for **Anthony's Precision Barber service** at 6612 N. Ueber St., Philadelphia, PA 19138. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Anthony Walker at 6612 N. Ueber St., Philadelphia, PA 19138. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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 September 20, 2021 for **PHILAWEAR** at 1209 Passmore Street Philadelphia, PA 19111. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Bashir Ali at 1209 Passmore Street Philadelphia, PA 19111. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

STATEWIDE ADS

Miscellaneous:
FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R13 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit:
RefrigerantFinders.com
Miscellaneous:
Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-569-3087
Miscellaneous:
DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-335-6094
Miscellaneous:
GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-888-605-4028
Miscellaneous:
Become a Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing- Trusted by Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-877-670-0236 or visit:
<http://dorranceinfo.com/pasn>
Miscellaneous:
DIRECTV for \$69.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. One year of HBO Max FREE. Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Call for more details! (some restrictions apply) Call 1-855-806-2315

NEWSMAKERS

Jewish Teens Gather to Benefit NCSY

Jewish teens and other community members got a little adventurous on Nov. 14 in their effort to benefit National Council of Synagogue Youth programming in the area. During the day, they rappelled down the side of the Crowne Plaza Philadelphia-Cherry Hill. NCSY programming helps Jewish teens connect to their roots.



▲ The Spector family enjoys the NCSY benefit event. Photos courtesy of NCSY



▲ Brett Mellul and Jacob Resnick rappel down the side of the Crowne Plaza on Nov. 14 in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Abrams Hebrew Academy Hosts Kristallnacht Event

Abrams Hebrew Academy in Yardley hosted a Kristallnacht remembrance program on Nov. 9. Ernst Heimann, who witnessed the Nazi-perpetrated attack on Jewish businesses and synagogues, and Steven Some, a Holocaust educator, spoke at the event.



◀ Ernst Heimann speaks at the Abrams Hebrew Academy's Kristallnacht remembrance event Nov. 9 in Yardley.

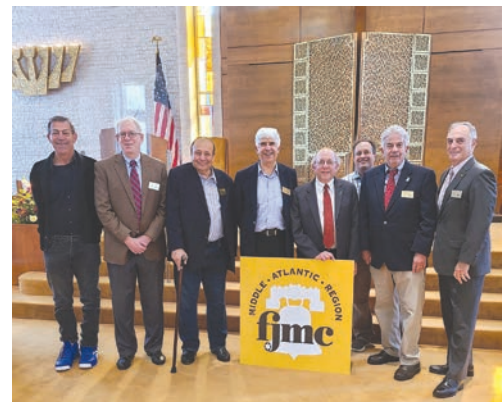
Courtesy of Abrams Hebrew Academy

Lester Shapiro Named President of Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs

The Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs installed Lester Shapiro as president of the Middle Atlantic region on Oct. 31 at Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El in Wynnewood.

► From left: outgoing Corresponding Secretary Jack Marine, Recording Secretary Steve Marx, Corresponding Secretary Mark Podob, Vice President Larry Nathanson, President Lester Shapiro, Vice President Jason Waksman, Vice President Elliot Miller and Treasurer Steven Pilchik

Photo by Elliot Miller



Beth Sholom Welcomes Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation CEO

The Beth Sholom Preservation Foundation, part of Beth Sholom Congregation in Elkins Park, hosted Stewart Graff, president and CEO of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, in connection with its ongoing exhibition by photographer Andrew Pielage exploring Wright's sacred spaces. The exhibit is open until Feb. 22.



▲ From left: David Brownlee, president of the Beth Sholom Preservation Foundation; Stewart Graff, president and CEO of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation; and Herb Sachs, president, Beth Sholom Congregation

Photo by Elliot Miller

Jewish Veterans March in Veterans Day Parade

Jewish veterans Henry Frank and Adam Fox marched in the 61st Annual Veterans Day Parade in Media on Nov. 11. Frank served in the Army and is a member of the Jewish War Vet Post 305. Fox served in the Navy in Beirut aboard the U.S.S. Austin and is a member of the Drizin-Weiss Regional Post 215.

► From left: Henry Frank and Adam Fox at the annual Veterans Day parade in Media on Nov. 11

Courtesy of Drizin-Weiss Regional Post 215



COMMUNITYCALENDAR

▼ MONDAY, NOV. 29

Author Talk

Amy Meyerson is the bestselling author of "The Bookshop of Yesterdays" and "The Imperfects." Her books have been translated into 11 languages, and her short fiction has been published in numerous literary magazines. **Congregation Keneseth Israel's** Library Director Emerita Ellen Tilman will introduce and interview Meyerson at 7 p.m. 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

▼ TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Breakfast for Israel

Join **Jewish National Fund-USA** virtually at 8 a.m. for Chanukah and Giving Tuesday, the world's biggest day of giving, during our annual Breakfast for Israel. Join with local members of your community and hear from our keynote speaker, New York Times bestselling author and award-winning journalist Yossi Klein Halevi. For more information: jwertheim@jnf.org.

Text Study

Join **Beth Sholom Congregation** Rabbi David Glanzberg-Krainin at 8 p.m. for a close reading of Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg's work "Moses: A Human Life." Moses' self-doubt, which is mirrored in his speech

impediment, becomes, in Zornberg's vision, a metaphor for the exile of the Jewish people. 8231 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

▼ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Klezmer Performance

As part of its observance and celebration of Chanukah, **KleinLife** is featuring a free holiday klezmer performance at noon by the Ken Ulansey Ensemble. A free holiday gift bag will be given to everyone who attends. Additional details at 215-698-7300. 10100 Jamison Ave., Philadelphia.

LGBTQ Support Group

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

▼ THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Book Talk

Har Zion Temple Sisterhood and

Department of Lifelong Learning

present the Open A Book, Open Your Mind event series via Zoom. Each event costs \$18. At 7 p.m., author Lisa Scottoline will discuss her book "Eternal." For information and to register: openabook@harziontemple.org.

History of Tefillah

On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16, join **Beth Sholom Congregation** Cantor Jacob Agar for the "History of Tefillah" and learn about the history and meaning of our prayers and the music behind them. Details: bethsholomcongregation.org. 8231 Old York Road, Elkins Park. ●

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.

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THURSDAY - DECEMBER 2ND - 7:00 PM

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SAFETY MEASURES WILL BE OBSERVED DUE TO THE PANDEMIC**



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