



# JEWISH EXPONENT

— WHAT IT MEANS TO BE JEWISH IN PHILADELPHIA —

\$1.00

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We ask a few folks what they're grateful for.

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#### Lecture Traces History of Hate

Urgency up as hate crimes rise.

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Volume 133  
Number 33

Published Weekly Since 1887



## Great Depression Social Work Story Has Lessons for Today

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

UNEMPLOYMENT. EVICTION. Poverty. Hunger.

These problems have appeared in the news frequently this year as the coronavirus pandemic batters the economy. They also are familiar to those who have studied — or survived — a different catastrophe: the Great Depression.

The stock market crash of 1929 and the ensuing economic crisis left millions of Americans unemployed, unhoused and unfed. As unemployment levels reached nearly 25%, social workers and service agencies advocated for the creation of public welfare programs to meet the surging demand for relief.

Dorothy C. Kahn, a Jewish social worker who worked in Philadelphia for many years, was a strong proponent of

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▲ Protesters against school closures make their voices heard in front of Montgomery County Commissioners Chair Valerie Arkoosh's house in Wyndmoor on Nov. 22.

Photo by Liz Spikol

## Jewish Parents, Schools Join Opposition to Montco School Closures

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

IT'S 10 A.M. ON A SUNDAY morning on a quiet residential street in Wyndmoor, but a car is blaring "We're Not Gonna Take It" in front of Dr. Valerie Arkoosh's

house. Along with the Twisted Sister song, there are children chanting "We want school, open our schools" through megaphones and about 30 people waving signs — though it's unclear if Arkoosh is even at home.

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Miriam's Advice Well

ANSWERS, NOT QUESTIONS

Rather than a question, Miriam switches gears this week to provide a couple of answers instead. When it comes to Thanksgiving, she encourages everyone to stay home and celebrate only with people in their immediate household.

And she also talks about the pandemic's ongoing impact — as well as things to look forward to in the days ahead. For details, read Miriam's Advice Well online. From dating to parenting, Miriam welcomes all questions. Email yours to [news@jewishexponent.com](mailto:news@jewishexponent.com) and put "Advice Well Question" in the subject line.

[jewishexponent.com/2020/11/23/dear-miriam-answers-instead-of-questions/](https://jewishexponent.com/2020/11/23/dear-miriam-answers-instead-of-questions/)



Philacatessen

ROASTED EGGPLANT WITH SPICY HUMMUS-YOGURT SAUCE

As fall has fallen, we have pivoted from grilling nearly everything we eat to cooking mostly indoors. So writes food columnist Keri White in her latest blog post. On the menu today is roasted eggplant that's marinated first before spending about 45 minutes in the oven. It's then topped with a mixture of hummus, yogurt and jalapeños — and some mint leaves if you have them. Read Philacatessen, her online blog, for the recipe. And check Philacatessen regularly for content not normally found in the printed edition, including other recipes, gift ideas, restaurant reviews and food news from around the Delaware Valley. [jewishexponent.com/2020/11/23/roasted-eggplant-with-spicy-hummus-yogurt-sauce/](https://jewishexponent.com/2020/11/23/roasted-eggplant-with-spicy-hummus-yogurt-sauce/)

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**JEWISH EXPONENT**

### 'Congress Urges Passage of Pa. Gun Control Bill

The American Jewish Congress has urged the adoption of gun control legislation which would "prohibit the manufacture, importation, sale and ownership of all types of handguns and handgun ammunition." The only exception would be for "law enforcement officials."

In a letter to Sen. Louis G. Hill, chairman of the Pennsylvania Senate's Judiciary Committee, Benson N. Schambelan, president of the AJCongress Greater Philadelphia Council, and Gloria T. Cohen, president of the local Women's Division, argued that

"half-hearted proposals" such as those which would prohibit possession of cheap handguns commonly termed "Saturday night specials," or the requirement of registration of handguns, would only constitute "small steps" which would "fail to deal directly with the problem."

**THE AJCONGRESS** leaders expressed shock that many are "seemingly impressed with the National Rifle Association's warnings that if handgun control efforts succeed, 'the safety of each and every person in your neighborhood would be in jeopardy.'"

The AJCongress leaders indicated that "the most effective law would be Federal," but "in the absence of such Federal legisla-

tion," they called for the Pennsylvania Legislature "to act." They noted that there were efforts underway to invalidate the strong Philadelphia gun control ordinance, and stated that such efforts would be "terribly unwise and unfortunate." They urged instead that the ordinance "be extended to cover the entire Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

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# Giving Thanks: Being Grateful in a Tough Year

## LOCAL

JESSE BERNSTEIN AND  
SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

**WE ASKED** Philadelphians what they were thankful for this year. Here are some of the answers we got.

## Ross Berkowitz, founder and CEO, Tribe 12

In a time when there are so many big problems in our society and world, I make it a point to be thankful for the small moments. Singing to my children every night before bed, holding hands and sharing thoughts with my wife in a quiet moment after a hectic day, exchanging a smile — seen in the eyes behind a mask — with a friend in a chance encounter. There is a concept in Judaism of

*Hakarat Hatov* — recognizing the good — and an obligation to give thanks for the good we see — in people, in nature, in life. Every day I try to slow down for a few minutes to recognize and cherish a small moment of the good.

## Rabbi Jon Cutler, Beth Israel Congregation of Chester County

In a year of discomfort and confusion, I find gratitude is the best way to engage the world. I have found that this season of life has invited me into being grateful in the smallest of ways — spaces where I can be in such a hurry that I cannot or will not pause to take in the wonder but now I take the pause. I can kvetch about washing dishes or I can recite *barachot* of gratitude for the food prepared and



▲ Rabbi Jon Cutler  
Courtesy of Rabbi Jon Cutler

eaten, for the [joy] in eating, and the task of cleaning up. I can hurriedly open the computer for the next Zoom meeting or take a moment to



▲ Shira Goodman  
Courtesy of Shira Goodman

give thanks that I can see and engage with people who are equally frustrated with distance learning and conversations. I can lament the thousands of ways we are separate or delight in the phone calls and the old but trusted system of mailing notes and letters.

## Emma C. Eisenberg, director of Blue Stoop, author of “The Third Rainbow Girl: The Long Life of a Double Murder in Appalachia”

I’m thankful for my parents’ relative good health and for the health of most of those I hold dear. I’m thankful for the strength and clarity with which Philadelphians have fought for racial justice in recent months, particularly Black women Philadelphians. I’m thankful for my partner Art, to whom I recently made a longterm commitment, and that as of this moment queer people in this country have the right to legally marry if they choose. And I’m thankful for storytelling and creativity, which are so crucial in providing us with both revolution and solace.

## Misha Galperin, CEO, National Museum of American Jewish History

I am personally deeply



▲ Attorney General Josh Shapiro  
Courtesy of Josh Shapiro

thankful that my family and I have our health in a year that has been devastating for so many. I am so appreciative of the staff and leadership of the National Museum of American Jewish History for their determination and resilience as we became an entirely virtual museum. And I am grateful to be a part of a history museum so that I can be reminded every day that we as Jews, as Americans, and as global citizens have triumphed over hardship and adversity throughout our history which can help us all look optimistically to the future.

## Shira Goodman, regional director, Anti-Defamation League Philadelphia

Although I’m disappointed that Thanksgiving will not be our usual family gathering, I’m fortunate to have so much to be thankful for. I’m thankful for finding new ways to spend meaningful time with the most important people in my life, for the good health of those around me and for the efforts we are making to keep each other safe. I’m grateful for tough, challenging conversations that have both strained and strengthened relationships. I get to work with amazing

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people fighting against hate in all its forms and to build partnerships with others in the fight for justice. The challenges we face in this work, and in our daily lives, are great, but I'm thankful to once again feel hopeful about the future.

**Dara Leinweber, care manager, Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia**

Any Phish fan will tell you that Phish is more than a band, it's a family. And Phish shows aren't just concerts, they are experiences. I've traveled 2,500 miles just to see this band. You get the picture. Trey Anastasio, frontman of Phish, responding to the isolation, fear, and doubt of so many, organized an eight-week livestream residency from the Beacon Theatre in New York City. Not only is it a treat to hear the music of my favorite

band played live each week, but the shows are also a fundraiser with 100% of the donations made during the show going directly to The Divided Sky Fund, whose goal is to open a drug and alcohol treatment center where no one is turned away for lack of funds. These shows are literally saving lives and I am so grateful to be a part of a family that supports such a worthy and desperately needed service!

**Shmulik Levi, shaliach, Camp Galil**

The opportunity to be involved in educating the next generation during this difficult time is something that I am grateful for. In this time, it's difficult to meet together in person, through masks and through screens with social distancing. Our persistence in

meeting, by age-group, with dancing and happiness, is not obvious. I feel that this is a fact of *shlichut*. In this long period of uncertainty, we need to reinvent ourselves and acquire new skills. I found the leaders of the next generation who are ready for this challenge. They are already here among us. They grew up at Camp Galil, part of Habonim Dror, the Labor Zionist youth movement, and now they are ready for the challenges we face in these difficult times

**Mike Levin, writer, co-host of "The Rights to Ricky Sanchez"**

As the pandemic rages on uncontrolled, aided by a negligent and malicious government refusing on principle to be generous to the people who elected them amid the worst health crisis in a century, I am

thankful for the people on the ground. Obviously nurses and doctors and hospital staff, but also mutual aid organizers, food banks, housing activists, everyone sacrificing their money or their time or their comfort to help other people. They don't get the credit or support they deserve, but they're essential to the survival of a society that seems determined to consistently make things more difficult for the most vulnerable among us. On a significantly less important note, I'm thankful that the Sixers now have competent management.

**Josh Shapiro, Attorney General of Pennsylvania**

There are a lot of people across the commonwealth who may find it difficult to give thanks this year. It's been hard; work has changed, lives have changed, we have changed.

But 2020 has also provided great lessons about how to connect, how to lift up our voices for real change, and how to support one another — even in what can seem like the worst of times. This year, like many others, I relied on my family and my faith for support and joy. I am thankful for the inspiring stories of hope and support I've heard across Pennsylvania — neighbors helping neighbors, helpers finding ways to support their communities, people banding together to fight for what they believe in. It gives me hope that next Thanksgiving, more of our families will be able to celebrate together. •

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## HIAS PA Clients Celebrate Thanksgiving Virtually

### LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

HIAS PENNSYLVANIA didn't want its newly arrived immigrant and refugee clients to miss out on their first Thanksgiving in the United States, even if large, in-person gatherings are out of the question.

The staff and board organized Thankful Together, a virtual celebration featuring meal drop-offs, prerecorded performances and Zoom breakout rooms organized by language, on Nov. 22.

The celebration started

when volunteers began delivering home-cooked meals to the homes of 20 immigrant and refugee families. Later that day, guests gathered on Zoom to hear addresses from HIAS PA staff and watch prerecorded performances by Philadelphia arts organizations.

The event was hosted by Executive Director Cathryn Miller-Wilson and Charlie Heil, adult education lead instructor.

"Whether or not you are Jewish, or an immigrant, we have all been strangers once and, therefore, know deep in our souls the importance of welcoming,"

Miller-Wilson said.

Board President Carol Gantman said the organization's refugee Thanksgiving tradition traces back many years.

"It was thought that it would be great for all new arrivals from the previous year to be able to celebrate with us at HIAS PA their first authentic Thanksgiving in America," she said.

In past years, HIAS PA partnered with community organizations and synagogues to find space and supplies, coordinated about 100 people to set up and cook, and arranged for kid-friendly activities like face painting and storytelling, as well as performing arts acts for adult guests. Immigrant and refugee families were encouraged to bring dishes from their countries of origin to serve alongside turkey and pumpkin pie.

HIAS PA clients who arrived in the United States after the previous year's Thanksgiving but before the upcoming one were invited to attend, regardless of what stage they are at in the immigration process.

Gantman noted that HIAS PA staff and board chose the name "Thankful Together" to acknowledge that many schools do not teach the history of marginalized people in the United States, particularly the history of Native Americans who are portrayed in the Thanksgiving story.

Philadelphia City Councilmember Helen Gym sent Thanksgiving greetings



▲ The Lullaby Project presents a music video during Thankful Together with Cathryn Miller-Wilson and Charlie Heil. Photo by Sophie Panzer

for this year's celebration in a recorded message thanking immigrants for their contributions to the city. Gym is vice chair of Local Progress, a network that advocates for immigrant protections like sanctuary cities and the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act. "Having attended HIAS Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving events in years past, it's always been my greatest honor to welcome immigrant families to our communal table," Gym said. "Immigrant families make our city so incredibly strong. More than a quarter of all Philadelphia residents are immigrants, or have at least one immigrant parent. And our city truly could not be what it is without you."

Participants from The Lullaby Project, an organization that pairs new parents with music artists to create personal lullabies for their children, presented their ballads in music videos.

Culture Shock, the dance troupe at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, submitted a dance routine, as did K-pop cover dance group L8NITE and culture nonprofits Asian Arts Initiative and Al-Bustan Seeds of Culture.

The Carver Choir of Carver Engineering and Science high school submitted a performance of "This Little Light of Mine,"

with each singer's part recorded separately in their homes. House singer Lady Alma submitted an onstage performance of her song "Keep it Moving" and the band Worldtown Soundsystem sent a kaleidoscopic underwater music video for its song "Freedom."

Artist House choreographer and dancer Asya Zlatina submitted a solo performance to Fayerlech by the Jewish folk group Veselei Igraii. She used to listen to their album "Bazetsn di kale" with her grandmother. The song was her first exposure to Yiddish, and she was working on choreographing a group performance for it before the pandemic hit. She turned it into a solo performance to accommodate social distancing this fall.

Zlatina's family left the Soviet Union and immigrated to the United States when she was a child. She said Thanksgiving is a big deal for her family and one of the holidays they gather for every year. She grew up loving "Molly's Pilgrim," a children's book about a young Jewish girl who creates a Thanksgiving project honoring her immigrant heritage.

"That book was always very meaningful to me as someone who comes from an Eastern

See HIAS, Page 16

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# Katz Center Lecture Traces History of Hate

## LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

**THE THEME** OF the 24th annual Joseph and Rebecca Meyerhoff Lecture in Judaic Studies was soberingly timely.

The Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania hosted “Tracing the History of a Toxic Present: Antisemitism and Resurgent Ethnonationalism” on Nov. 19, just a few days after the FBI reported a 14% rise in anti-Semitic hate crimes in 2019.

This year’s lecture was delivered by Alexandra Minna Stern, the Carroll Smith-Rosenberg Collegiate Professor of History, American Culture and Women’s and Gender Studies and Associate Dean for the Humanities at the University of Michigan. She is the author of the books “Eugenic Nation: Faults and Frontiers of Better Breeding in Modern America” and the “Proud Boys and the White Ethnostate.” The latter was published in 2019 and uses historical analysis, feminist studies and critical race studies to deconstruct white nationalism.

She acknowledged the urgency of her topic at the beginning of her talk.

“2020 has seen the emergence and the resurgence en masse of far right actors across the United States and really across the world,” she said. “According to the recent Department of Homeland Security threat assessment report, which was issued earlier this month, 2019 was the most lethal year for white supremacist violence in the country since 1995. And you may remember that was the year of the Oklahoma City bombing.”

She added that white supremacist extremists have conducted more lethal attacks

in the United States than any other movement since 2018, attacks responsible for the deaths of 39 people. These statistics are matched by a rise in hate crimes.

Steven Weitzman, director of the Katz Center, introduced the event with a brief summary of the organization’s 2020 fellowship program.

“Our fellowship program this year has been focused on America’s Jewish questions, and our fellows have been aiming to develop new perspectives on the Jewish American experience and on America itself,” he said.

During her talk, Stern explained that the wave of white supremacy and extremism is distinguished by the fact that it has become increasingly visible in mainstream culture through conspiracy theories and social media. She traced this phenomenon to right-wing movements in France in 1968, which focused on influencing culture rather than on existing political parties.

Many on the American far-right believe the Republican party and conservative movements have sold out to Jewish interests, so they seek to influence hearts and minds rather than relying on traditional political organizing.

Stern wrote her latest book because she has studied the history of eugenics and was interested in how it influenced contemporary far-right movements. She argued that the white ethnostate idealized by white nationalists is a eugenic project, and Jews are perceived to threaten that project by encouraging immigration, interracial marriage and the breakdown of gender norms.

“Jews are seen as the group most responsible for the loss of the white American Dream. Nineteen-fifties America has vanished and will never come back in large part due to Jews

and Jewish organizations,” Stern said.

She identified specific points in history that American white supremacists look to for support of their views.

“Jews are blamed over and over again for the passage of the Hart-Celler Immigration Act, which is seen as the point of demographic no return,

as well as the Voting Rights Act to enfranchise African Americans,” she said. These developments would also set the stage for women’s liberation and gay pride movements in the ’70s.

During her research, Stern found that anti-Semitism sits at the core of far-right ideologies and feeds into racism and

xenophobia. Israel is begrudgingly admired and perceived as an ethnostate, yet resented for its Jewish population. Jews are also viewed as the nefarious force behind the destabilization of gender and vilified for promoting non-heterosexuality, women’s rights and

See Lecture, **Page 16**

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# Pandemic Complicates Making Aliyah

## LOCAL

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

**ALEEZA BEN SHALOM** understands that this is going to sound a little bit out there. But there's simply no way around it: The pandemic, in spite of all its horrors, helped bring "a gift from God" to her family.

"If there was no pandemic," said Ben Shalom, "we wouldn't be making aliyah."

Ben Shalom, 43, has felt pulled toward the Holy Land since she visited as a teenager. In spite of some detours and missed turns, she'll finally arrive in Pardes Hanna for good in early February, where she and her husband, along with three of their children and their puppy, will reunite with their two oldest, sent as a sort of advance party.

Making aliyah during the pandemic has some cosmetic differences from the typical journey. There's no cheering section to greet you when you arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport, and your first two weeks, if not more, will be spent holed up in your new home. But the end result is the same.

For Ben Shalom, the United States has become a sort of desert — she no longer believes it's the right place for Jews. As much as she'll miss her family and friends, she's looking forward to the end of her wandering.

"I want to go, and I want to be there and I want our children to be there, and I want our grandchildren to be there," Ben Shalom said.

Nefesh B'Nefesh, an organization that facilitates immigration to Israel by North Americans in conjunction with The Jewish Agency for Israel, Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael and JNF-USA, said that Israel could expect 90,000 *olim* by the end of 2021, compared to just 35,463 in 2019, JTA reported in June. Nefesh B'Nefesh received more than 900 applications in the first half of June alone.

Candice Nemoff is doing remote, part-time sales marketing in Netanya; she'd worked at Congregation Rodeph Shalom for the six years prior, a locale with decidedly less beach-front property. Nemoff, 29, had harbored dreams of aliyah for a long time, and a Jewish Federation of Greater

Philadelphia partnership trip last July finally convinced her that it was where she wanted to be.

Though the process remained "fairly straightforward," Nemoff said, there were complications to an immigration journey that began in February. It's not easy to coordinate registration for language classes when the country you're attempting to immigrate to is on lockdown. When she finally did arrive in September, subsequently quarantining for two weeks, Nemoff had one of her first only-in-Israel experiences as a resident: Her ability to obtain, fill out and return some key forms was hampered by office closures for Rosh Hashanah.

"So basically, for the first month, I couldn't do anything," Nemoff said. When the clouds of the pandemic finally break, she's looking forward to diving headfirst into Netanya's arts community.

Making aliyah was Deenah Wasserman's guiding light through medical school and residency, and through her time as a doctor working at a Camden, New Jersey, hospital. Through thick and thin, Wasserman, 29, kept her future home in mind. She had August set as her time to pack up and go for years and, even when March made it appear as if August was going to be impossible, she went "full speed ahead" anyway, as she put it.

"I honestly didn't really have a backup plan," she said with a laugh. Wasserman arrived in Israel on her own, dragging all of her luggage around by herself, but when she finally made it to Ashdod, she was joining the country that her brother's family had moved to last year.

As Wasserman understands it, the difficulty of her aliyah experience was simply a metaphor for the purpose of aliyah. The entire process, she said, much like Israel, is not a



▲ Candice Nemoff arrives at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Photo by Candice Nemoff



▲ Aleeza Ben Shalom and Gershon Ben Shalom with their children, Dovid Lev and Miriam. The children moved to Israel in advance of the rest of their family.

Photo by Aleeza Ben Shalom

fairytale, and she didn't expect it to be.

"But I think that if you're coming for the right reasons," said Wasserman, "and this is what you want to do, that's the way you kind of get through all the annoyances of everything else."

Ben Shalom still has a lot of loose ends to tie up before she and her family make their move in the spring. She's a matchmaker, and she'll bring that venture to their new home,

but her husband, Gershon Ben Shalom, will sell his blinds and draperies business. She's also got a home in Bala Cynwyd to sell. But the plan she made with her husband back when they were dating — that they would make aliyah one day — is finally, truly happening.

"We have a new adventure waiting for us," she said. ●

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# Exponent Story Spurs Second Reunion of Childhood Friends From Displaced Persons Camp

## NATIONAL

BY MARSHALL WEISS

*Editor's note: Last month, the Jewish Exponent published an article by Sophie Panzer about the reunion of two friends, Sasha Eisenberg and Ruth Brandspiegel, who'd met at a displaced persons camp in Austria as children and hadn't seen each other in 71 years.*

*They were brought together by chance, when one of them heard the other's name mentioned during a High Holidays Zoom service and followed up.*

*When Ohio resident Ira Segalewitz read the Exponent story about the reunion, he recognized Brandspiegel as his*

*childhood girlfriend from the same DP camp, and so another heartwarming reunion took place — again, over Zoom.*

*The below article is an excerpt from the Dayton Jewish Observer's coverage of the second reunion; Segalewitz and Brandspiegel will soon appear on "The Today Show" to talk about reuniting.*

**"RUTH, I'M GOING** to call you Regina," Ira Segalewitz said from his home in Kettering when he saw his childhood sweetheart for the first time in 69 years, via Zoom on Nov. 8.

"Call me whatever you want, just call me!" Ruth Brandspiegel quipped from her apartment in Philadelphia.

The two 84-year-olds

— surrounded by their children and grandchildren across the eastern United States on this Zoom reunion — were last together in 1951 at a displaced persons camp for Jewish refugees in Hallein, Austria.

"I kept thinking about you for a long time," Ira said.

"Really?" Ruth asked.

"I had the hots for you," Ira said.

"At least somebody had the hots for me," Ruth replied.

For about 90 minutes, they remembered and shared photos they've kept from their time in the DP camp, which they described as heaven compared with the horrors they and their families endured because of the Nazis and the Russians.

Their children and grandchildren heard some of these stories for the first time.

"To me, what is so amazing is all the pictures that you brought with you from Europe in such a bad time during our history," Flora Klein, Ruth's older daughter, said.

"For us," Ira said, "that's the treasure. That's what we carried with us. The memories. We didn't have much else to carry, but we carried that."

Ruth and Ira's reunion came about after Ira read the Jewish Exponent story that included Ruth's childhood name, Regina Puter.

"Finally, I got to the third page and it had your picture," Ira told Ruth.

"And did you recognize

me?" Ruth asked.

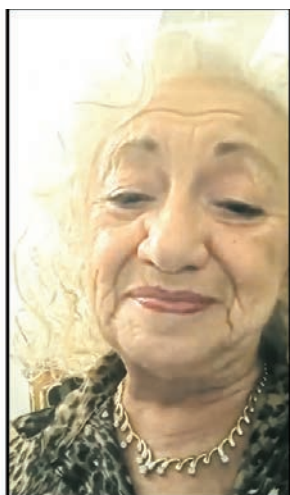
"I recognized you right away," he said. "I came out and Eva [Ira's partner] said, 'What are you so excited about?' I said, 'That's my first girlfriend!'"

Ira's son Steve called Ruth's son Larry to make the connection. Larry called Ruth to tell her, "Mom, your boyfriend is still alive."

"As soon as I said that," Larry said, "she was like, 'My heart is beating fast again, I'm shaking again. Oh my God, I can't believe it, this can't be happening.'"

Ira's oldest son, Scott Segalewitz, said that after his father spoke with Ruth by phone Nov. 3, "the enthusiasm

See Reunion, Page 19



▲ Israel 'Srulik' Segalovitch, now Ira Segalewitz, and Regina Puter, now Ruth Brandspiegel, in recent photos and in childhood.

Screenshots courtesy Dayton Jewish Observer; childhood photo from the collection of Ira Segalewitz

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A Bruce E. Toll Community

## Social

Continued from Page 1

those programs and dedicated her career to developing robust social safety nets.

After graduating from Wellesley College in 1915, Kahn was inspired by a family friend to pursue a career in social work. She became a case worker at the Jewish Family Agency from 1915 to 1918, attended the University of Chicago School of Social Work (now the School of Social Service Administration) and worked as civic director of Chicago Women's Aid.

In 1919, she was offered a job at Hebrew Benevolent Association of Baltimore and worked there until 1928, when she became director of the Jewish Welfare Society of Philadelphia.

Kahn helmed this organization at a time when social work — particularly Jewish social work — was undergoing profound changes because of the Great Depression. Rugged individualism and private charity proved inadequate in the face of mass unemployment, poverty and hunger, leading President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to create the social welfare programs known



▲ Dorothy C. Kahn  
Photo via womeninpeace.org

collectively as the New Deal.

Kahn believed all citizens deserved relief. However, she knew that Americans' desire to believe in meritocracy, or "the American success psychology," as she put it, made welfare controversial.

"This is important because it has produced a set of mind which surrounds relief with emotional conflicts of enormous importance to those who would administer it

wisely. For if relief represents frustration, failure and inadequacy, can it nourish and rehabilitate its recipients? And if it is too readily accepted as due recompense for lost opportunity, does it cripple initiative and undermine the spirit of independence?" she wrote in *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

She used empathetic

and the West India Co. admitted them on the condition that they would care for the poor in their community.

"This was something that Jewish social workers turned from a mandate that allowed their settlement in colonial America into an obligation that Jews 'take care of their own,' and the Great Depression really made that impossible," Wenger said.

on employment and relief of Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security.

She lived and worked in Philadelphia until 1945 and received widespread support from Philadelphians after she was fired from the local relief board, according to Ditzion.

She went on to work for the American Association of Social Workers as staff executive secretary and then staff president.

▀▀ Jewish social workers and professionals continued to believe in the ideal of ethnic philanthropy as a kind of cornerstone of Jewish life."

BETH WENGER

portrayals of people who sought public relief to argue that they were in need due to forces outside of their control and were entitled to support as a matter of justice.

"Kahn urged social workers and the social work profession to take leadership roles in developing and building an adequate national system for social welfare," clinical geriatric social worker and author Joan Ditzion wrote in Kahn's biography for the Jewish Women's Archive.

With the expansion of public welfare agencies during the New Deal, Jewish social services, in particular, had to reckon with their roles in their communities and American society at large.

Beth Wenger, associate dean for graduate studies and Moritz and Josephine Berg Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, said Jewish social workers struggled with the fact that they could no longer fulfill the Stuyvesant Promise, a colonial compact that had a strong influence over Jewish American charity. When the first Jews came to New Amsterdam (now Manhattan) in 1654, Gov. Peter Stuyvesant

Despite the upheaval, Jewish social workers like Kahn saw the need for national public relief efforts and did not view their work in conflict with New Deal relief programs like the Social Security Agency and the Civil Works Administration. Many joined expanding government agencies, while others continued to address need in Jewish contexts.

"Jewish social workers and professionals continued to believe in the ideal of ethnic philanthropy as a kind of cornerstone of Jewish life. Even after the government assumed responsibility for many programs, they focused on things that were within their realm in Jewish employment services, dealing with Jewish families, vocational guidance, all sorts of things that they felt could still be done under Jewish auspices," Wenger said.

Kahn's career spanned the Jewish and non-Jewish social work worlds. She became the first executive director of the Philadelphia County Relief Board in 1932, served as president of the American Association of Social Workers from 1934 to 1936 and chaired the subcommittee

"In these positions, she developed professional standards for public welfare workers and helped the social work profession define its role in the development of social policy and social welfare programs across the country," Ditzion wrote.

In the early 1940s, she served as director of Economic Adjustment and Family Services at the National Refugee Service in New York. After World War II, she became the executive director of the Health and Welfare Council of New York City. She was chief of the Social Welfare Division of the Department of Social Affairs of the United Nations from 1951 to 1954 and advised the Israeli government on social welfare legislation.

She died on Aug. 26, 1955 in New Hope.

"She believed that people were in need through no fault of their own, and that every citizen had the right to a minimum standard of living as a matter of human rights and social justice, not charity," Ditzion wrote. ●

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## Schools

Continued from Page 1

It's the second Sunday the protesters have come to make their voices heard here: Arkoosh is the chair of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, and the Montgomery County Board of Health announced on Nov. 13 that all K-12 schools would close for two weeks in the face of an unprecedented spike in COVID-19 cases.

Many members of the Jewish community were outraged by the decision, and decided to fight back. A Lower Merion Jewish parents listserve touted the Sunday morning protest, urging, "Make your voice heard by participating." On Nov. 22, protest organizer Jaret Gale, who is not Jewish, said his efforts have been strongly supported by the Jewish community, and that the owner of a Jewish day care was one of the first people on the scene.

Gale choked back tears as he spoke to the Exponent about his opposition to the school closure.

In the spring, he said, he found a note written by his teenage daughter, in which she expressed a desire to commit suicide in concert with a few friends. The shock of the pandemic and the isolation of at-home schooling had pushed her to her breaking point. She's feeling all right now, but Gale remains on constant edge.

"As a parent, I can't sit back and watch that happen anymore," Gale said. "I just can't do it."

The Board of Health's 5-0 decision to mandate the two-week closure, made with guidance from CHOP PolicyLab, has also rankled leaders of Jewish day schools in Montgomery County, along with the parents and students they serve.

Parents at Kohelet Yeshiva received an email on Nov. 17 from Rabbi Gil Perl, head of school. Acknowledging "the rising prevalence of COVID-19

in our area," Perl nonetheless expressed disappointment that schools appeared to have been given no ability to apply for an exemption from the order, based on precautionary measures or rates of in-school transmission.

Additionally, he wrote, the fact that the order failed to distinguish between school for students K-5 and schools with students in grades 6-12 "was similarly difficult for us

to curb the spread of COVID-19, including wearing masks and engaging in social distancing," Troodler wrote on Nov. 13, "I cannot in good conscience endorse a nonsensical directive that unnecessarily and unjustly impacts my children in an adverse fashion."

Audrey Gornish, mother of three Kohelet students, was more succinct.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," she said.

they were closing schools when they were leaving open restaurants and gyms and bowling alleys and all these other places where we know that there's been transmission of disease," she said.

Daniel, Kleinman's sixth-grade son, has enjoyed his time away from Zoom school.

"I get to play recess and get outside," he said.

Montgomery County Judge Richard Haaz denied an order

▀▀ They always say, 'Follow the science.' The school is following the science. So I've kind of lost faith in people that want to make those types of decisions."

AUDREY GORNISH

to understand." Perl informed parents that a letter was submitted to the board, with the support of the school's Medical Advisory Committee, requesting flexibility or an exemption for the K-5 students.

The Montgomery County Board of Health did not respond to multiple requests for comment. Arkoosh, for her part, has responded to the protests that have taken place outside her house:

"As a parent, I understand that the past 37 weeks have been extremely difficult for everyone in our community, and I respect these parents for advocating for what they believe is best for their children," she said in a statement distributed to media outlets. "I want to make clear that I want in-person school to continue, and based on our data in Montgomery County, our team believes this five- to eight-day pause in in-person schooling will support this goal."

Kohelet parent Nachi Troodler was one of those who objected to that pause. Writing in his publication Philadelphia Jewish Link, Troodler expressed the anger felt by many.

"While we should all be fully supportive of measures intended

If kids had been "dropping like flies," Gornish said, then the decision would've made sense to her. It was the fact that no allowance was made for schools to be judged on a case-by-case basis, she said, that she was objecting to. Her children experienced distance learning once already and, with the weirdness of the spring, it just seemed like what one had to do. But now that they've been back in school, the idea of returning to distance learning is devastating.

"They always say, 'Follow the science,'" Gornish said. "The school is following the science. So I've kind of lost faith in people that want to make those types of decisions."

Deborah Kleinman's children are split between the Morris and Rose Caskey Torah Academy of Greater Philadelphia and Kohelet. What they're not split on is a desire to remain in school, where they've been able to see their teachers and friends in person since school began again in the fall. Their mother doesn't feel any particular tension when it comes to her assessment, either.

"I was sort of surprised that

on Nov. 20 by parents seeking to stop the board's directive, according to the Inquirer. A second lawsuit has been filed in federal court.

Despite the protests, public health officials — and a significant portion of the population — back the restrictions. They note that new cases of COVID-19 in Pennsylvania have roughly tripled since the end of October and that similar restrictions are being implemented across

the country.

Barbara Wadsworth, a member of the Montgomery County Board of Health and senior VP of patient services and chief nursing officer at Main Line Health, told The Philadelphia Inquirer, "If we don't do this, we will be in a significantly worse situation post-Thanksgiving holiday." •

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# Charitable Giving During the Pandemic Is the Jewish Thing to Do



BY YVETTE ALT MILLER | KVELLER

IT'S BEEN DECADES since I ordered food at a McDonald's. I've kept kosher since I was 18 and, outside of Israel, at least, Mickey D's is decidedly treif.

Except the other day, I found myself entering and ordering a decidedly nonkosher cheeseburger and fries.

To be clear, the food wasn't for me. After months of sheltering in place in my suburban neighborhood, I could no longer put off a downtown appointment. So I headed to Chicago's central business district. It felt like something out of a dystopian movie. There were no masses of people hurrying along the wide avenues; gone were the tourists that stopped foot traffic as they gaped at skyscrapers. Homeless people seemed to be the largest contingent I saw. On most corners I passed, there were several.

"Can you help me out?" one implored. Another asked for money, saying he was cold and

wet and needed help. The amount of need felt so overwhelming that at first I rushed past them all, ignoring their pleas.

Then, just before I boarded a train back to the suburbs, I asked myself why I hadn't helped. After all, I had cash on me. Just then, I was approached by a skinny man about my age who asked for help.

"Sure, I can help you," I said as I reached for my wallet.

"I don't want your money," he responded. "Can you buy me a meal instead?"

"Of course," I replied, trying to mask my shock as it occurred to me that as I almost rushed by, there was a human standing here hungry. I asked him where he wanted to go, and he led me to a nearby McDonald's, one of the few restaurants still open.

My new acquaintance ordered a cheeseburger. Before I paid, I hesitated.

"Why don't you order dinner, too, for later?" I asked. He ordered Chicken McNuggets and some sides. I swiped my credit card: a total of \$16 for providing a day's worth of food.

"God bless you — you're the only one who stopped," he told me.

In a time of such enormous need, his words broke my heart. After all, the pandemic has decimated the economy. A recent poll by the Pew Research Center found that about one-fourth of Americans

have had trouble paying their bills in the past seven months. Demand at food banks has risen at an "extraordinary rate," according to The New York Times, and up to 14% of U.S. parents say their children are not getting enough to eat.

"The number of families having difficulty affording food has exploded during COVID-19," the nonpartisan Center on Budget Policy and Priorities recently noted.

Each week, a food pantry near my home offers drive-through food assistance. The line is long and filled with late-model minivans. Just a few months ago, many of these people would never have imagined being in this position. But jobs have been eliminated, salaries cut and workers furloughed.

In this unprecedented moment, it's wonderful that many Jewish institutions are redoubling their efforts to help those in need. But are we, as Jewish individuals and families, doing the same?

Judaism mandates giving charity: The Talmud goes into great detail about the obligations we have to help others, declaring "Charity is equivalent to all the other mitzvot combined." The Jewish mitzvah of *maaser kesafim* instructs us to donate a portion of our income to charity.

For many of us, performing this mitzvah feels like an

impossible ideal. But perhaps it's finally time for us to have a difficult conversation about our attitudes to giving charity and to the poor. Over the years, I've heard some troubling comments reflecting a profound reluctance to help others. A friend once told me she didn't donate her children's castoffs to charity because she didn't believe in helping people bear "children they can't afford." A 10-year-old student in one of my Sunday school classes was taken aback one day when we learned that the Jewish sage Maimonides taught that the highest form of charity was giving a poor person a job.

"But poor people don't want to work," she said, no doubt echoing what she'd heard at home. "That's why they're poor!"

Unsurprisingly, the reality is very different: A report in October from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics found that the overwhelming majority of unemployed workers expressed hope of finding another job soon.

These attitudes have long been a problem, but today they're a crisis that we can't ignore. We need to rediscover the central Jewish tenet of charity more than ever. When people can no longer feed themselves — when people are begging on street corners, wracked by hunger and asking for succor — we have no choice

but to step up and help.

It's time for us as a community to step up to the plate and, if we are in a position to help, increase our charitable giving. Reach out to your local synagogue, JCC or Jewish Federation and ask what they're doing to help people in your community. If you feel they're not doing enough, urge them to do more, and consider volunteering. Contribute to emergency relief funds. Donate to established charities. And remember, too, that *tzedakah* isn't always made up of money — if funds are tight, we can also help by donating time and expertise.

A few weeks ago, if you had asked me whether there was more I could do to help, I might have said no. I already donate between 10% and 20% of our income to charity. I might have said I was maxed out — I certainly would never have thought I'd be paying an impromptu visit to McDonald's. But there's always more we can do.

Judaism teaches that we are each here to fulfill a specific set of tasks that only we can perform and for which we're given the precise, individual tools we require. Let this be our moment to shine. Let this pandemic be our time to step up and start helping our fellow men and women in their hours of need. •

## Yad Vashem Needs Non-Bigoted Leadership

BY EVA FOGELMAN



THE OPPOSITION IS mounting to the prospect of Effi Eitam, a former far-right Israeli politician and general, becoming chair of Israel's national Holocaust museum, Yad Vashem.

Among those urging Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to change course are Israeli Holocaust survivors, the Anti-Defamation League and Israeli opposition leader Yair Lapid, along with plenty of

op-ed writers and pundits. It's bad enough that Eitam lacks credentials in Holocaust education and research. But even more disturbing to his critics are Eitam's racist comments about Israeli Arabs and Palestinians — his call for expulsion of Palestinians in the West Bank, his description of Israeli Arabs as a "fifth column" and insistence that they should be barred from serving in the country's political

system — and the reprimand he received after two soldiers under his command said they were following orders when they beat two Palestinians, including one who died from his wounds.

As a scholar with longtime ties to Yad Vashem, count me among those who are aghast at the prospect of Eitam's appointment.

The head of Yad Vashem is responsible for budgetary

decisions, hiring directors of departments, approving conferences and publications. These duties have implications for shaping Holocaust research and education — what topics will be emphasized, minimized or ignored. As for public responsibilities, the choices made by the director in hosting or undermining international dignitaries can damage relationships between Israel and other countries.



In 1981, I started my social psychological research in Jerusalem at the Yad Vashem Righteous Among the Nations Department on why non-Jews risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust. In those days, the department was housed in a tiny room and the files were randomly kept in the back of the library. Today its high-tech academic research lab is used by international scholars and others. My archives, interviews and research materials are being donated to the archive division, which will digitize them for future researchers.

This is why I am distressed: My most significant finding about the rescuers is that they risked their lives to save Jews because they grew up in tolerant families who valued respect and accepted people from all walks of life. As children they were taught by their parents that all human beings are created in the image of God. When those who became rescuers were inundated with hate-filled Nazi propaganda designed to inspire hatred of the Jews, they ignored it.

The mission of Yad Vashem is to teach values that stem from the lessons I learned from the rescuers: the importance of valuing human rights and respecting everyone. I ask myself: "Can a man who does not accept human rights for Arabs and Palestinians lead an institution dedicated to teaching millions of students and teachers from all over the world to appreciate the innate value of all human beings?"

One of the first steps in Israel for diplomats from around the world is Yad Vashem, which is used to underline the importance of the Holocaust in Jewish history and the establishment of the state of Israel. How can Effi Eitam be a spokesman for the cause and talk to leaders from other countries when he advocates banning all Arab representatives from the Knesset?

With the global resurgence in anti-Semitism and the dismal

results of the recent Claims Conference study on the Holocaust ignorance among young people, Holocaust institutions such as the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York have committed to expanding their educational programs to reduce racism. How will Eitam rationalize the significance of Holocaust education when his views on Arabs are the embodiment of racism?

David Ben-Gurion's goal was to ensure that Yad Vashem would honor the Righteous Among the Nations of the World as well as the victims and fighters. I wonder if the new leadership will reduce the significance of the rescuers in teaching about the Holocaust. How will Yad Vashem conduct ceremonies for rescuers and their families if they are Muslims? Will schools refuse to send students to study at Yad Vashem when they know its leader has espoused racist views?

On my frequent visits to Yad Vashem to lecture and do research, or when I socialize with colleagues, I love to wander the halls of the International School for Holocaust Studies and peek into the classrooms. I am in awe of the diversity of students — Israelis from all walks of life, policemen from the United States and educators from around the world. This is the institution that Ben-Gurion envisioned — one that welcomes everyone to learn about the past, to never forget and to carry those lessons into the future.

It is my hope and fervid prayer that Effi Eitam will honor Ben-Gurion's mission and change his racist stance against the non-Jewish population of Israel, bringing more people under our tent instead of excluding them. •

Eva Fogelman is the author of "Conscience and Courage: Rescuers of Jews During the Holocaust," among numerous other publications, writer and co-producer of "Breaking the Silence: The Generation After the Holocaust" and co-founder of Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers.

## The Challenge for Orthodox Media



BY GARY ROSENBLATT

**HOW IS THE** Orthodox community, much of which enthusiastically supported President Trump, dealing with his defeat — and his refusal to concede?

Post-election, it's difficult to gauge such reactions statistically. And of course, there is a wide range of outlook and behavior within Orthodoxy, from haredi to Modern Orthodox. But it seems that while Trump was heavily favored by Orthodox Jews, his loss generally is being accepted as a political reality.

But there are pockets of supporters for whom the president's defiant reluctance to wear a mask, or encourage others to do so, underscored a welcome reliance on God alone to protect us. And they believe the election was rigged.

For Orthodox media, known for avoiding controversy in covering their local communities, the political climate finds editors and publishers caught between facts and sentiment.

The most recent case in point involves a column published last week by The 5 Towns Jewish Times, a free weekly on Long Island. The piece caused an outcry for promoting baseless beliefs that the media and the public health community — including the CDC — conspired with the Democrats to exaggerate COVID-19 to ensure Joe Biden's election.

"A suspicious virus coming out of China was utilized by the Democratic Party as a means of mind control and behavior control before an election," wrote

columnist Gila Jedwab, a local pediatric dentist. "A weapon of fear that was used to terrify a nation and accomplish one agenda: to create enough chaos to get their candidate elected."

She also appeared to question the science of epidemiology, writing, "Stopping the spread of something invisible had always been an endeavor bereft of common sense, the absolute height of futility."

Jedwab's column was too much even for readers who had tolerated the writer's previous criticism of mandated masks as an assault on freedom. All but one of the 37 online responses to her piece on the publication's website expressed outrage at the writer for her baseless claims, and at publisher Larry Gordon for giving her the forum.

Rabbi Heshie Billet, who recently retired after more than 40 years as rabbi of the Young Israel of Woodmere, said he complained to Gordon about Jedwab's columns, which he felt were "very, very troubling and went against mainstream medical advice." The rabbi said publishing such columns was irresponsible.

Other critics called out Jedwab's use of a false conspiracy theory, attributed to QAnon. The same QAnon that employs anti-Semitic elements, claims that liberal celebrities and politicians operate a secret cabal to kidnap children and harvest their blood, and holds Donald Trump as their savior.

Gordon responded in his column this week to the criticism by asserting that, as publisher, he shouldn't be expected to agree "with every word and idea" in the paper.

To me, and I'm sure many others, that wasn't the point of the complaints. Rather, it's that

a publisher should be expected to refrain from printing known falsehoods.

I called Gordon, who told me that Jedwab submitted a column for the current issue, but he decided not to run it. "Things were very hot this week," he acknowledged. He said Jedwab's future as a columnist in his paper "depends," but he did not elaborate.

I also asked Gordon about a column written by his son, Yochanan, that appears to endorse the idea that Vice President-elect Kamala Harris should be compared to Amalek — traditionally, the biblical personification of anti-Jewish evil.

Gordon dismissed it as "just a cute little thing" — a meme on pro-Trump websites. "It doesn't mean she's Amalek."

In Teaneck, New Jersey, the local Jewish Link, a widely distributed free publication, had a tumult of its own.

A long essay, displayed as a full-page ad, was titled "Sacrificing Our Children on the Altar of Covid Fear." Written by a local day school lay leader, it argued that communal leaders should ignore medical advice and government-approved regulations calling for masks and social distancing in day schools.

The publisher, Moshe Kinderlehrer, noted a deepening polarization in the community over the past year. "Covid has brought out the worst in some people," he said. "The extremes are louder and more challenging. It's not all about Trump. It's about this weariness" over the pandemic. "As a publisher, I worry," he said.

He's not alone. •

Gary Rosenblatt is the editor at large of The Jewish Week, where a longer version of this piece first appeared.

### 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](mailto: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.**

# Spanish-Spiced Lamb Stew

## FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

**THIS RECIPE CAME** to me by way of my friend Kate Markowitz. Her parents, Merle and Joe, used to visit Atlantic City from time to time. Joe would hit the casinos, and Merle would walk the boardwalk, strolling in and out of shops.

There was one shop that Merle, an avid cook, never missed — a place that sold cookbooks for \$1. She gave her daughter Kate one of her finds, an old-school board book that emphasized “international” cuisine, complete with the nation’s flag next to each recipe. Kate, like her mom, is an excellent cook. She has

cherished the book, and added her creativity to some of the recipes.

This lamb, inspired by one of the recipes in the book, is a go-to dinner party dish for Kate, and, pre-pandemic, I had the good fortune to try it at her house. It is a wonderful, aromatic, warming dish for these chilly days.

Kate serves the stew over rice or noodles with a simple, citrusy salad and some crusty bread, and it is a heavenly meal. The fried-in-vinegar bread is a revelation. I had never seen that done before, and I have read and tested a lot of recipes. It gives the dish both tang and crunch, and works as a thickener for the gravy.



◀ Lamb stew

Photo by  
Keri White

## SPANISH-SPICED LAMB STEW

Serves 4

Don't balk at the cloves! I generally avoid what I call the “pumpkin pie palate” in savory dishes, but it really works here.

- 1 slice stale bread
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2-4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 pounds lamb shoulder, trimmed and cubed
- Salt and pepper to taste (be generous)
- 6 cloves garlic
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper (or more/less to taste)
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- A handful fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 cup chicken, beef or vegetable broth
- 1 teaspoon Spanish paprika
- 1 package frozen peas
- ½ head cauliflower, cut in small florets

Sprinkle the bread with the vinegar and allow it to soak in. Heat the oil in a stew pot or large pan with a cover, and fry the bread until crisp, turning once. Set aside.

Over medium-high heat, brown the meat along with 3 cloves of crushed garlic, cayenne, salt and pepper to taste. Move the meat around in the pan to sear on all sides.

While the lamb sears, crush the remaining 3 cloves of garlic with parsley and the ground cloves stir into a paste. Sprinkle the lamb with the paprika, add the paste, and stir well.

Add the broth, bring it to a boil, then lower the heat, cover and simmer for at least an hour, until the meat is tender. The longer you cook it, the more tender it will be — mine simmered for a fragrant three hours. Add the peas and cauliflower, and cook an additional 10 minutes until the vegetables are cooked through.

While the meat and vegetables are simmering, finely chop the vinegar-toasted bread. If it has gotten soggy, pop it in the toaster oven to crisp it before chopping. When the stew is done, stir the chopped bread into the pan and allow it to absorb and thicken for a few minutes. Taste for seasoning, add salt and pepper if needed, and serve.

## GRAPEFRUIT AND FENNEL SALAD

Serves 4

Kate served this salad, which she had composed on each individual's side plate at the dinner. It was a refreshing complement to the hearty stew. Her presentation was lovely, but if you prefer family-style, just dump everything into a large salad bowl and toss it together.

- 2 heads Boston or bibb lettuce, rinsed and torn
- 1 grapefruit, pith removed, and cut into bite-sized pieces
- ½ head raw fennel, sliced thinly

### Dressing:

- ¼ cup olive oil
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Pinch of salt
- Sprinkle of pepper

Place the salad ingredients artfully on small plates. Mix the dressing in a measuring cup or cruet and, just before serving, drizzle it over the salads. ●

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# Jews of Philly Fashion: Brian Nadav

FASHION

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

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

**THERE WAS A TIME** when Brian Nadav, 39, lived the musician's life. He toured the country, playing a few times with Matisyahu; a jam band devotee, he played guitar and the Middle Eastern oud.

But you can't play shows in New York at night and then open your family's store in the morning for all that long, Nadav learned. City Blue, the family venture, needed managing, and loathe as he was to give up the stage, he was more than happy to step off if it meant he was in, say, the new Commes des Garçons hightops.

Today, Nadav, who grew up working retail at various City Blue locations, runs Lapstone & Hammer, one of Philadelphia's cutting-edge streetwear shops. Besides carrying original apparel from Lapstone & Hammer — heavy on the tie-dye, as of late — the store at 11th and Chestnut streets is stocked with the likes of Adidas, Maison Margiela and Rick Owens, accessible fare mixed with the higher-end stuff. For the man with treasured first-hand memories of the Nike Air Max 95 drop at The Gallery, it couldn't be a cushier landing for his stage dive.

"It's about an aesthetic," Nadav said of Lapstone & Hammer, which puts vibrant, loud clothes against a relatively minimalist backdrop (clean lines, white walls). "It's about a sensibility. It's about being creative. It's about having fun."

Nadav, a father of two, is a graduate of Perelman Jewish Day School's Forman Center, as well as Temple University, where he majored in environmental studies and geography

and urban studies. Though music was and remains a central plank of his life, working in his Israeli family's well-known clothing shops instilled in Nadav an appreciation for the power of this particular form of self-expression.

"Fashion is an unspoken language, a way of expressing yourself," Nadav said. "You walk into a room, and you get a vibe about a person, by the way they dress, by the way they carry themselves, by the way they groom themselves."

Like anyone acting as a junior partner in the family business, Nadav found that his ideas about the best way to do things didn't quite gel with that of his elders. On top of that, the clothes Nadav wanted to see on people walking out of the store were not what a few generations of City Blue customers were looking for. In 2012, he had the "menswear concept of the future" on his mind; by 2015, Lapstone & Hammer, named for the old-fashioned tools of the cobbler, was ready to stake its claim.

**What's the last book you read?**  
"The Tipping Point," reread for the third time.

**What clothing trend would you like to see make a comeback?**  
Bell-bottoms.

**Dream Shabbat dinner guest?**  
Bob Dylan or King David. Both musical geniuses.

**What's something you can't believe you used to wear?**  
Z. Cavaricci's. So bad, they are actually good.

**What's the worst thing you've watched in quarantine?**  
The news.

**What's a universal style tip?**  
Always get dressed from

the feet up.  
**What item of clothing should more people be wearing?**  
Tie-dye! Especially Lapstone Dyes.  
**What person's style do you admire?**  
Mordechai Rubinstein, or Mister Mort, as he goes by on Instagram.

**Best neighborhood in Philadelphia?**  
Fishtown.

**What talent would you most like to have?**  
Allen Iverson's basketball skills. ●

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▲ Brian Nadav

Photo by Evan Kaucher

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# Acknowledging Forgotten Foremothers

CANDLE LIGHTING

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BY RABBI BETH JANUS

## Parshat Vayetzei

**WHAT IF I TOLD YOU** that in addition to the three forefathers, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and the four foremothers, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah, there are two other women we should be celebrating and honoring as part of our original ancestors?

Jacob, with his Herculean strength, single-handedly lifts a gargantuan heavy rock off a well where shepherds are congregating. He does this because of his instant attraction to Rachel, whom he sees for the first time as she approaches the well with her sheep. He kisses her, weeps with emotion and goes home with her. Jacob meets Rachel's father, Laban, and moves in. Jacob then strikes a deal with Laban that he will work for seven years and in return he will marry his love, Rachel.

The night of the wedding Laban somehow tricks Jacob

into marrying Leah, though he still thinks he is marrying Rachel. When Jacob figures out he married the wrong woman, he agrees to work seven more years to marry Rachel. Fourteen years of work is worth it for the privilege of marrying Rachel.

Then the babies start coming. First Leah has a few. Rachel has fertility troubles, so she gives her handmaiden Bilhah to Jacob as a surrogate for herself. This works and Bilhah has two sons. When Leah stops having children, she gives her handmaiden Zilpah as a wife to Jacob in order to produce even more boys. Eventually, Rachel births two sons on her own. By the end, we have 12 sons born to Jacob through these four women. These sons become the 12 tribes of Israel, which are the basis of the transformation of Judaism from one family into the Jewish nation.

Usually we speak about our three patriarchs, and our four matriarchs. We do not often mention the two other women

who mothered four of these sons. This was not always our tradition, though. There are several midrashim that write about the six matriarchs. For example, in Numbers Rabbah, a work written in the 12th century, "Six corresponds to the six matriarchs: Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, Rachel, Zilpah and Bilhah." The Torah text itself lists Bilhah and Zilpah alongside Leah and Rachel when listing all the sons of Jacob and their mothers in Genesis 35:23-26.

In Reform Judaism, we embrace an idea called audacious hospitality. It's defined as "a transformative spiritual practice rooted in the belief that we will be a stronger, more vibrant Jewish community when we fully welcome and incorporate the diversity that is the reality of modern Jewish life." Audacious hospitality emulates our first patriarch, Abraham, who was known for his hospitality through his ushering in of strangers who wandered by his desert tent.

The goal of audacious hospitality is to contemplate who is not showing up in our communities and ponder why that is. Who are we excluding, either on purpose or by mistake? To whom do we need to be reaching out? Who else should we be including in our tent?

By honoring and including Bilhah and Zilpah as two of our foremothers, we rectify their exclusion. It is correct to honor them for their sake, but it also can push us to be more accepting of others. It reminds us to pause and think about others for whom we might need to be audaciously hospitable.

For example, we know that we must open our doors more widely for the Jews of color in our midst who often are dismissed. Many communities are actively figuring out how to do that. All marginalized Jews should feel the full embrace of *Klal Yisrael*. By putting Bilhah and Zilpah back in the place of our original mothers, we expand our community and enrich ourselves. These two

women symbolize different perspectives, which enable us to see Judaism from another angle.

Perhaps equally as important, we tell the truth of where we come from. Our story does include Bilhah and Zilpah. We would not have 12 tribes without them. The Torah felt they were vital enough to our history to include them. It's time to follow the Torah's example. •

Rabbi Beth Janus is a community rabbi who sings with people living with dementia, teaches people of all ages, and officiates at life cycle events. The Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia is proud to provide diverse perspectives on Torah commentary for the Jewish Exponent. The opinions expressed in this column are the author's own and do not reflect the view of the Board of Rabbis.



## Lecture

Continued from Page 16

transgender rights.

"Many people are surprised when I really foreground transphobia as a key element of white nationalism, but one of the reasons why it's so central to white nationalism is because it is the ultimate destabilizer of essential gender norms," Stern said.

Stern illustrated her points with slides featuring hateful memes and images posted by extremists on Twitter and far-right social media platforms. Many of them accused Jews of destroying a 1950s-era white utopian society. Some lauded Hitler youth groups and Nazi propaganda. Stern said these images were widely distributed online and she had collected an extensive library of them



▲ Alexandra Minna Stern (top left) answers audience questions with Katz Center staff Steven Weitzman (top right) and Anne Albert.  
Photo by Sophie Panzer

during her research.

"It does seem that we're moving into a kind of new era defined by polarization,

instability and disruption, and the rise of the far right, who act in a range of different political and social capacities, is a

reflection of that," she said. •

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## HIAS

Continued from Page 16

European Jewish background," she said.

After the performances, the event divided into Zoom breakout rooms based on language, with sections for English, Spanish, Arabic, Kiswahili, Pashto and Ukrainian. Interpreters for each language translated the event in live chat rooms.

In the English-speaking room, Miller-Wilson asked participants to reflect on their favorite performances and what they were thankful for during this difficult year. Guests mentioned friends, family, good health and a new baby. •

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

## Food Insecurity a Continuing Concern in COVID-19 Holiday Season

NEARLY ONE IN FIVE Americans is currently supplementing their food supply with charitable donations. And as the COVID-19 pandemic continues, food banks and pantries across the country are struggling as donations are not keeping up with an increasing demand.

In Philadelphia, the Jewish Federation's Mitzvah Food Program's five pantries are serving more clients than ever before. Each of the food pantry locations distribute nutritious food to all who are in need, regardless of race, income, gender, age or religion.

With broad-based support from the region's Jewish community and hunger relief agencies, the Mitzvah Food Program, which initially distributed food through a single community site, has expanded its geographic reach throughout Philadelphia and into the region's lower-income suburban neighborhoods.

The program benefits from both the support of an advisory committee made up of active community members, local nutritionists, and site leaders and a team of dedicated volunteers that keep our pantries and deliveries running smoothly. We also work with local and state hunger relief organizations, synagogues, and community organizations to acquire low-cost food staples and with volunteer groups throughout the region to organize food drives.

Visitors choose the foods they like from the inventory, rather than receiving a one-size-fits-all package. The pantries are stocked thanks to donations from generous community members, the Jewish Federation, the Pennsylvania State Food Purchase Program, grants, Philabundance and other sources.

Over 23,000 (12%) Jewish households in our region face food insecurity, with 8% of households reporting that they receive SNAP benefits. Approximately one in seven Jewish households are living in or near poverty, defined as living at or below 200% of the federal poverty line. Food insecurity is significantly higher among those at or below poverty thresholds, with 46% of Jewish households that are at or below 200% of the federal poverty index identified as food insecure, strongly suggesting that SNAP and other public food assistance are not meeting their needs. Also notable is that one in five households (19%) with children is food insecure.

Other statistics:

- Fifteen percent of Jewish households are receiving some sort of public benefit, including SSI, SSDI, PACE or SNAP.
- More than 20% of adults ages 18 to 39 are poor or near poor, along with 14% of adults age 65 or older.



- One in four households in Delaware County and one in five households in Philadelphia County are poor or near poor.
- Thirty-one percent of Jewish households that emigrated from Russia or the FSU are at or below 200% of the poverty line (poor or near poor).

For anyone in need of food support this holiday season, or if you'd like to drop off a donation, the Mitzvah Food Program pantries can be found at the following locations. To make a financial contribution or to learn more, visit [jewishphilly.org/resources/mitzvah-food-program](http://jewishphilly.org/resources/mitzvah-food-program).

### MITZVAH FOOD PROGRAM OLD YORK ROAD

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Every Wednesday: 6-6:30 p.m. for Montgomery County clients only.

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Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

### MITZVAH FOOD PROGRAM LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Congregation Tifereth Israel of Lower Bucks County  
2909 Bristol Road  
Bensalem, PA 19020  
Call for information 215-832-0815

#### DISTRIBUTION WALK-IN HOURS

Every Tuesday: 4-5:30 p.m.

#### DONATION DROP-OFF

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Friday: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

### MITZVAH FOOD PROGRAM CENTER CITY

Jewish Community Services Building  
2100 Arch St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19103  
Call for information 215-832-0815

#### DISTRIBUTION WALK-IN HOURS

First and third Thursday of the month: 5-6:30 p.m.

#### DONATION DROP-OFF

Monday-Thursday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Friday: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

### MITZVAH FOOD PROGRAM MAINLINE

JFCS – Barbara and Harvey Brodsky  
Enrichment Center  
345 Montgomery Ave.  
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004  
Call for information 215-832-0831

#### DISTRIBUTION WALK-IN HOURS

Every Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

#### DONATION DROP-OFF

Please call 215-832-0509 prior to donating.

### MITZVAH FOOD PROGRAM NORTHEAST

KleinLife  
10100 Jamison Ave.  
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Tuesday: 1-6:30 p.m. walkthrough clients. SmartChoice remote orders must make an appointment.  
Wednesday: 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. SmartChoice remote orders must make an appointment. Russian language assistance available.  
Thursday: 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. SmartChoice remote orders must make an appointment. Russian language assistance available.  
Fridays: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. SmartChoice remote orders must make an appointment.

#### DONATION DROP-OFF

Monday-Friday: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

BANKS

Cecelia Banks, age 95, died November 17, 2020 peacefully in her sleep. Ceil, or “Babe” to her friends and family, was a devoted wife to the late Irving “Sooky” Banks and loving mother to the late Robin and Scott Banks. She was a loyal friend, retaining strong relationships from as far back as childhood. Ceil is survived by her grandson Sean Banks, his wife Laura, and newly born great-grandson Sawyer, as well as her daughter-in-law Robin Katz Banks; nieces Shelley, Linda, Jordyn, Harriet; and nephews Eric and Danny. Her life motto was “Make today count.” Ceil delighted in music, dancing, learning, and Peanut Chews. She was known for her infectious laugh and sparkling sense of humor. Donations can be made in her name to Jewish Federation ([jewishphilly.org](http://jewishphilly.org)) or the Anti-Defamation League ([adl.org](http://adl.org))

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BERDOW

Laurence “Larry” Edward Berdow on November 13, 2020, of Palm Desert, CA, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, Cherry Hill, NJ and Medford, NJ. Husband of Susan (nee Hanin). Father of Lauren Berdow and Brad (Kunny) Berdow; Brother of Nancy (Sal) Gorge; Grandfather of Jessica; Brother in law of Joseph Hanin. Services were private. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Disabled Veterans National Foundation, PO Box 2005, Milford NH 03055 or the Jewish Family Service of the Desert, 490 S Farrell Dr., Suite C-208, Palm Springs CA 92262

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BLASS

Maryellen (Thomas) Blass, 73, of Philadelphia, passed away peacefully on Monday, November 16, 2020 at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia. She was the devoted wife of Mark Blass, with whom she shared over 49 years of loving marriage. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Sylvia (Glazier) Thomas. Maryellen earned her Bachelors degree in Sociology and Psychology andher Masters degree in Counseling. She was employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, Sweet Home (NY) School District and the Bethlehem Area School District until retiring. She was a member of Congregation Brith Sholom, Bethlehem. Maryellen enjoyed cooking, reading and Miniature Schnauzers. Survivors: In addition to her loving husband Mark; son Evan Nelson Blass and her loving sister Jane Spitzer. Services: Graveside services will be private and at the convenience of the family. Other friends and relatives will receive invitations to a concurrent Zoom online service. Maryellen's arrangements have been entrusted to the Cantelmi Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem. A memory tribute may be placed at [www.cantelmifuneralhome.com](http://www.cantelmifuneralhome.com)

CANTELM LONG FUNERAL HOME

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DEATH NOTICES

BOGEN

Marvin E. Bogen, on November 13, 2020. Beloved husband of Norma (nee Gruber). Devoted father of Rhona Epstein and Lisa Levy. Loving grandfather of Danielle Kaufman and Zachary Levy. Funeral services were private. Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association.

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FELDMAN

Maurice Feldman, affectionately known as Mo, passed away peacefully on November 14, 2020. Beloved fiancé of Marleen Kessler; Loving father of Hope Snow (Kevin) and Reta Feldman-Adler (Brian); Beloved brother of Sam Feldman (Barbara); Adoring grandfather of Marty. Born in Philadelphia, PA, Mo enjoyed studying, reading and practicing Judaism and loved to have long discussion about the Torah. He was a very loving, kind and generous man. He loved sports and participated daily by running and weightlifting. He ran tow marathons and won medals in weightlifting in Senior Olympic competitions. He donated personally to the Jewish Anti-Defamation League. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 100 N. 20th St., Ste. 405, Phila., PA 19103.

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FISCHER

Nina L. Fischer (nee Vernick) passed away November 1, 2020. She was the daughter of the late Rose and Morris Vernick. She is survived by her loving brother, Leonard (Susan) Vernick; nieces and nephews, Rachel (Matt) McArdle and Adam (Lindi) Vernick; and great-nieces and great-nephew, Sidney and Maya Vernick and Lincoln McArdle; and dear friends. Graveside services were held privately. She will be dearly missed. May she Rest in Peace for Eternity. Contributions may be made to the Montgomery Chapter National Association for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) or the charity of your choice.

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GREEN

Allan Green, 74, of Oakland, CA formerly of the Oxford Circle passed away suddenly on October 18, 2020. Graduated Northeast High in 1964. Dear brother of Cheryl Paul (Phil), proud uncle of Lauren, Rob and Cara. Graveside services were in Oakland, CA where he resided for 45 years. Contributions in his memory may be made to Minyan Club Temple Beth Abraham 336 Euclid Ave. Oakland, CA 94610 or charity of donors choice.

**A Community Remembers**

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are available online.

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**Honor the memory  
of your loved one...**

Call 215.832.0749 to  
place your memorial.

DEATH NOTICES



GREENBAUM

Shirley Greenbaum (nee Pepp), age 96, wife of the late Norman Greenbaum, died peacefully at home in Bala Cynwyd on November 13. She is survived by her children Alan (An-dee), Marvin (Susan) and Barbara DePutron (David). A devoted grandmother, she was adored by Marni Deckter (Jon), Dana Schachter (Jordan), Jake Greenbaum (Shira), Katie Neff (Philip), Nicole Horton (Peter) and Stephen DePutron (Jasmine). She was affectionately known as GiGi to her great-grandchildren Sati and Dakota Schachter, Izzy and Sam Deckter, Noah, Isaac, and Rosie Greenbaum, Ben and Lily Neff, and Lily and Ruby Horton. A kind and generous woman, she will fondly be remembered and missed by many friends and family members whose lives she touched in countless ways. Services and internment were private. The family requests that contributions in her memory be made to the Shirley & Norman Greenbaum Yom Ha'atzmaut Fund at Har Zion Temple, the Food Choice Program of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, or the charity of the donor's choice.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS  
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GROSS

Hilda N. Gross (nee Harris). November 17, 2020 of Burke, VA. Formerly of East Oak Lane, Phila. PA, at age 104. Devoted wife of 66 years to the late K. Kennard. Cherished mother of Louis (Marilyn Kallet) Gross of Knoxville TN, Harry Gross of Pineville LA, Hannah Gross of Ossining NY, Martin (Kendra Altmann) Gross of Fairfax VA. Also survived by three loving grandchildren, Heather Hanselman (Mark), Sarah Gross, Emily Gross. A long-time bookkeeper, amazing baker, avid reader and volunteer for Friends of the Oak Lane Library. Contributions in her memory may be made to Ken and Hilda Gross Endowment, Jewish Children's Regional Service. ([www.jcrs.org](http://www.jcrs.org)) or a charity of your choice.

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DEATH NOTICES

KUTLER

Ben Kutler ended a 7-year battle with cancer on Tuesday, November 17, 2020. He was 44-years-old and is survived by his mother, Marilyn Kutler, siblings Rebecca Kutler, Dan Gilgoff, David Silberman and his girlfriend Kim Small. His step-father, Ira Silberman, passed away in August. Ben was also the proud uncle of Isaac, Elizabeth and Reuben Gilgoff. Ben lived in Oakland, CA, where he worked as a software engineer for non-profit organizations in the Bay Area and dedicated himself to public service. In high school, at Akiba Hebrew Academy in Merion, PA, he was an Eagle Scout. In college, at Carnegie Mellon University, he was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, with which he remained active as a trainer for the rest of his life. Ben was a volunteer at Habitat for Humanity in Austin, Newark and Oakland and loved staffing festivals and events throughout the year, including SXSW and Lollapalooza. Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations in Ben's honor to Habitat for Humanity of Metro Maryland where they will be building affordable housing as a meaningful remembrance of Ben's commitment. Here's a link to the project information: <https://give.classy.org/BenKutler>

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PORTER

Dr. Jack Porter on November 16, 2020, of Wynnewood, PA. Father of Judith (Dr. Michael) Broder and Jackie Porter. Former husband of Joan Porter. Grandfather of Alexandra (Brian), Evan (Abby) and Samantha; great grandfather of Jake, Porter and Gates. Private Graveside Services. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Har Zion Temple.

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RADBILL

Pearl Radbill (nee Forman). Passed away on November 19, 2020. Wife of the late Arnold. Mother of Andrea (Ted) Cochran, Larry Radbill and Cheryl (Glenn) Schwartz. Grandmother of David, Dara (Marc Levy), Seth, and Kevin Cochran, and Aaron, Jonathan (Leslie) and Jessica (David Diaz) Schwartz. Great Grandmother of Jonah Levy, Benjamin Schwartz and Avery Diaz. Contributions in her memory may be made to Abramson Senior Care, [www.abramsonseniorcare.org](http://www.abramsonseniorcare.org)

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SALZMAN

Joshua Andrew Salzman on Nov. 11, 2020. Son of Dr. Gary Salzman and Janet Salzman, brother of Daniel Salzman and Dr. Brandon Salzman (fiance Taylor Sittig); boyfriend of Moira McCormick; grandson of the late Morris and the late Rochelle Shuster, Ruth and the late Abe Salzman. Contributions in his memory may be made to Fox Chase Cancer Center, 333 Cottman Ave., Phila., PA 19111.

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DEATH NOTICES

SEIVER

Martin Seiver (nee Schaff), Nov. 9, 2005, of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Phila. Husband of the late Ilene (nee Schaff), father of Mark Seiver and Brad (Mindy) Seiver, brother of Stanley Seiver (Eileen) and the late Adele Seigel. Services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Philabundance.

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SHULMAN

Norma Shulman (née Phillips), age 101, on November 17, 2020. Wife of the late Noah Shulman. Loving mother of the late Jeffrey Mark Shulman. Sister of Beatrice Farber. Mother-in-law of Valerie Lombardi Shulman and dear grandmother of Katherine Brett Shulman, Esq. Also survived by her loving nieces Betsy Farber Sternthal (Lewis), Dale Farber Kessler (Bob) and Florence Amy Farber Oswald (Brent), as well as numerous nieces, nephews and her special great-great nieces Lily, Violet, Lucy and Yvie. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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STUTMAN

Maxine Alyce Stutman (nee Buckman) passed away peacefully on November 17, 2020, after bravely facing Parkinson's Disease. Beloved wife of Asher. Loving mother of David, Richard (Jody), Judy (Paul) Izes, and Michael. Devoted grandmother of Alexa, Jessica, Amanda, and Rebecca. We recall the memory of Maxine's parents Rose and Charlie, and her sisters Annette (Ellis) Silberman and Rhoda (Morris) Lempert who gave her the nickname Mick as a child. She is also survived by loving nieces and nephews as well as many, many loving friends. Maxine was a fierce supporter of education, teaching for decades at Strawberry Mansion Junior/Senior High School, followed by years of relentlessly representing the interests of her fellow school district employees with the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. Maxine was also a fixture in the community, attending Temple Sinai congregation for over forty years and supporting local politics. She was a staunch defender of the rights of those who couldn't defend themselves. Maxine's family respectfully requests contributions in her memory may be made to the Parkinson's charity of your choice or Temple Sinai, 1401 Limekiln Pike, Dresher, PA 19025, [www.tsinai.com](http://www.tsinai.com).

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## DEATH NOTICES

### SZATMARY

Shirley Szatmary (nee Dorfman) passed away on September 15, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Albert A. Szatmary. Mother of Susan, Marcia (Stan Gitler), and the late Warren. Grandmother of Allison Lebed (Brett) and Michael A. Morris. Great grandmother of Mason and Jessa. Aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. Sister of the late Philip, Kitty, Herbert, Faye, Morty and Irving. Shirley was the youngest of 7 children, born on July 12, 1920 in Philadelphia to Ida and Samuel Dorfman. Her parents were Polish immigrants who owned a bakery on 4th Street, home to many Jewish merchants. The family lived above the store, and their lives were woven into the fabric of the community. When she was a teenager, she met Albert at Heinz's Pier on the Atlantic City boardwalk, and the shore was always an important part of their lives. Shirley led a full and active life, having reached her milestone 100th birthday just 2 months before her death. Widowed for many years, she was a self-reliant and independent woman. She loved to travel, relax on the Cambridge Ave. beach in Ventnor, and ride her bike on the boardwalk well into her late 80s — easily recognized by her upright posture, always attired in color-coordinated outfits and hats. Due to the pandemic, graveside services were private.

### WAXMAN

Naomi Waxman (nee Kaplan), on November 16, 2020. Wife of the late Edward Waxman. Mother of Hon. Brad K. (Laurie Gottlieb) Moss, Dr. Marc (Heather) Moss, Marsha (Mark) Bookman, and Sally (Aron Golberg) Waxman. Grandmother of Andrew, Parker, Joshua and Dylan Moss, Andrea Short, Matthew Bookman and Stephanie Larsen. Sister of Dr. Michael Kay. Cousin, aunt, great-grandmother and friend to many. Graveside services were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



### FLEISHMAN

It is so difficult to write about my two wonderful sons that I lost. I appreciate all the support from my family and friends that have helped me cope during this time. Thank you again!

All my love,  
Dolly & Family  
God Bless

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## Reunion

Continued from Page 9

in his voice makes him sound like a teenager.”

Ira and Ruth share similar stories. Both were born in Poland in 1936: he in Sarny, she in Ciechanów.

The area Ira lived in came under Russian occupation at the start of World War II. When the Nazis began their attack on Russia in 1941, Ira's father put him and his wife on a train headed east. Ira never saw his father again and believes he was killed in the Battle of Stalingrad. Ira and his mother wound up in the Ural Mountains. She worked in a Russian labor camp.

His mother was paid in scraps of food. In an interview with The Observer, he remembered his mother would return from labor with icicles on her eyelashes. A piece of cheese or a rat was a feast.

“My mother kept saying in the Ural Mountains, ‘It’s a good thing you’re my only child, because had I had two, we probably all would have died,’” Ira shared on the Zoom reunion.

After the war, they left the Urals and returned to Sarny after four months of walking and trying to catch rides.

“We finally got to Sarny and Sarny was totally demolished. The house we had was gone. Everything was just ruins.”

From there, Ira and his mother crossed four borders as they walked to Austria. They arrived six months later, in 1946. In the DP camp, Ira's mother remarried a man who had fought with the Russian partisans; he had lost his wife and two children.

Ruth's family fled when the Nazis arrived in their hometown in 1939. She was 2½.

“My uncle had a big truck,” she said. “He came to my Mom and he says, ‘Take the child and take whatever you need and whatever you want and get on the truck because the Germans are right behind us.’”

During the day, Ruth said, they hid in forests. By night, the uncle drove until they arrived in Ukraine.

“Over there we didn’t stay too long (until 1941), and they sent us to Siberia,” Ruth said. “My parents they sent out to dig ditches and I stayed home, almost 3 years old by myself.”

Both families arrived at the Hallein DP camp in 1946. On the Zoom reunion, Ruth and Ira shared pictures from their years together at Hallein.

“That was Purim,” Ira said of a photo marked 1950, with arrows pointing to them. “You were Esther, and I was the king, Ahashverus.”

“When we got to camp, to Hallein, that was already a good life compared to what we went through before,” Ruth said. “We didn’t know any better and we were happy.”

Ira agreed.

“This was healing, and the people there really tried to heal us,” he said. “They tried to do as much as they could.”

Along with the photos, Ira shared a memento he’s kept from the DP camp all these years: a handkerchief with the initial R.

“You embroidered that,” Ira told Ruth.

“I must have given it to him,” Ruth said, laughing.

“You must have,” Ira said, “or I stole it! We were pretty tight there for those times: running around, doing all kinds of things together.”

Ira's and Ruth's families were in the Hallein camp after the war because the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society at first had difficulty locating their families in the United States. Émigrés could only enter the U.S. with a sponsor.

“The camps were basically set up by where your destination would be,” Ira said. “The only place that would take us without any questions because we were Jews, you could come to Israel. HIAS did find my mother's two sisters. My mother always knew she had two sisters in the United

States. She just didn’t know where they were, didn’t have an address. As soon as they found us, they soon after sent us a visa.

“And we thought we were going to the United States the next week or next month. We didn’t realize there was a waiting line, that the United States was not admitting too many people. And so, we waited five years.”

He and his mother and stepfather arrived in New York in 1951, where his aunts lived. There, his name took on a more “American” flavor, first as Ike, then as Izzy, until he finally settled on Ira.

Ruth's family made it to Philadelphia in 1952, where her mother's sisters and maternal grandmother had immigrated in 1929-'30.

She said her uncle changed her name to Ruth when he enrolled her at Girls' High.

“I wanted to keep Regina,” she said.

Ruth worked as a bookkeeper, married Shloma “Sol” Brandspiegel in 1957 — a Holocaust survivor who lived in the neighborhood — and they raised their three children in Northeast Philadelphia while working in the retail businesses they owned. Her husband died two years ago.

After high school, Ira entered the army and served in Korea, married Zelda — whose parents had émigrated from Poland in the 1920s — worked in electronics and communication, with Zelda raised four boys, and made his career with ITT, from which he retired in New Jersey as president of its job training services division.

Ira and Zelda moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 2000. Zelda died in 2010 after 51 years of marriage.

“I really don’t believe I’m talking to you,” Ruth told Ira on the Zoom reunion. “Hopefully, after this virus, you can take a ride and come and see us.”

“Or maybe you’re going to take a ride there, Mom,” Larry said.

“My future daughter-in-law is from Columbus, Ohio,” Ruth's younger daughter, Debbie Marks, added.

“I’ve had tears in my eyes since we started,” Ira said.

“When he called me, I almost fainted,” Ruth said.

Ira told Ruth that when he comes to see her, he’ll bring her handkerchief. ●

Marshall Weiss is the editor and publisher of the Dayton Jewish Observer, where a longer version of this article first appeared.



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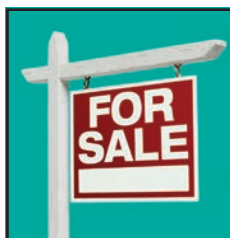
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## INFORMATION

### LEGAL NOTICES

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 30, 2020 for Brooklyn Xavier Write at 532 Astor Street Norristown, PA 19401. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Rodney Romone Harris at 532 Astor Street Norristown, PA 19401. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 24, 2020 for Brookview Properties at 8 Farm Way Harleysville, PA 19438. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Mark E Mullen at 8 Farm Way Harleysville, PA 19438. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Business Corporation Law of 1988, GE Capital Markets, Inc., a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware will withdraw from doing business in Pennsylvania. The address of its principal office in its jurisdiction of incorporation is 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19001 and the name of its commercial registered office provider in Pennsylvania is C T Corporation System.

Municipal Dispute Resolution, Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988. Rudolph Clarke, LLC 7 Neshaminy Interplex Suite 200 Trevose, PA 19053

ESTATE OF BIANCA ROSE DELL'OSA, (a/k/a BIANCA DEL-LOSO, 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 ROBERT V. DELL'OSA, EXECUTOR, 1650 Market St., Ste. 2800, Philadelphia, PA 19103; Or to his Attorney, ROBERT V. DELL'OSA COZEN O'CONNOR 1650 Market St., Ste. 2800 Philadelphia, PA 19103

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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 October 02, 2020 for Randall Candle Company at 708 Cowpath Road Hatfield, PA 19440. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Barbara Randall at 708 Cowpath Road Hatfield, PA 19440. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

NONPROFIT CORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Dept. of State for SOCIAL SCIENCE FOR SOCIAL GOOD INC., a nonprofit corporation organized under the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, exclusively for charitable purposes. KLEINBARD LLC, Solicitors, Three Logan Sq., 5th Fl., 1717 Arch St., Phila., PA 19103

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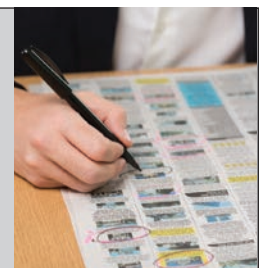
ESTATE OF ANN ELIZABETH MYSKIWI, DECEASED. Late of Philadelphia LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to PETER L. KLENK, 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103 and MATTHEW A. FLEISHMAN, c/o Bruce S. Allen, Esq., 175 Bustleton Pike, Feasterville-Trevose, PA 19053, ADMINISTRATORS. Or to their Attorney: DANIELLE M. YACONO THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103 BRUCE S. ALLEN ROVNER, ALLEN, ROVNER, ZIMMERMAN & NASH 175 Bustleton Pike Feasterville-Trevose, PA 19053

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GREAT LOCATION! MOVE-IN  
READY 4 BR, 2.5 BA. SPACIOUS  
1ST FLOOR, MASTER SUITE  
WITH DECK & LARGE YARD!

## NEW PRICE!



**VENTNOR \$839,000**  
RENOVATED TURN KEY  
BAYFRONT! 4 BR, 2.5 BATH,  
TWO BOAT SLIPS & TWO  
LARGE WATERFRONT DECKS!

## NEW LISTING!



**MARGATE \$799,000**  
3 BR, 2.5 BA HOME WITH  
RENOVATED FIRST FLOOR!  
BEAUTIFUL NEW KITCHEN  
& HARDWOOD FLOORS!

## NEW LISTING!



**VENTNOR \$700,000**  
FABULOUS BUISNESS OP-  
PORTUNITY! WELL KNOWN  
& GROWING BUISNESS  
ON HIGH TRAFFIC STREET!

## NEW PRICE!



**MARGATE \$599,000**  
DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD  
WITH POOL! 3-STORY 4 BR,  
4 BA CONTEMPORARY WITH  
3RD FLOOR MASTER SUITE!

## NEW PRICE!



**MARGATE \$435,000**  
GORGEOUS TURN KEY 1  
BED, 2 FULL BATH IN THE  
DESIRABLE 9600 ATLANTIC!  
BALCONY WITH OCEAN VIEWS!

## NEW PRICE!



**VENTNOR \$365,000**  
CLOSE TO BEACH & BOARD-  
WALK! IMMACULATE 1ST  
FLOOR 3 BR, 2 FULL BA. WITH  
COVERED FRONT PORCH!

## NEW LISTING!



**MARGATE \$245,000**  
TAKEN DOWN TO THE STUDS  
& ALL REDONE! 1 BR, 1 BA  
AT THE MARINER. GREAT  
LOCATION RIGHT NEAR POOL!

### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF CECELIA MORRISON  
a/k/a CECELIA M. MORRISON, DE-  
CEASED.

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  
MICHAEL MORRISON, EXECUTOR,  
c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802, Ste. 9,  
Bensalem, PA 19020,  
Or to his Attorney:  
HARRY METKA  
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9  
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF DAVID JOSEPH KIL-  
COYNE a/k/a DAVID J. KILCOYNE,  
Deceased  
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the  
above estate having been granted to  
the undersigned, all persons in-  
debted to the estate are requested  
to make payment, all those having  
claims to present same without  
delay to Victoria Kilcoyne, Exec-  
utrix c/o Albert G. Weiss, Esquire  
Binder & Weiss, P.C. 1515 Market  
Street Suite 1200 Philadelphia, PA  
19102.

ESTATE OF ERMA KIMBER, DE-  
CEASED.  
Late of Philadelphia  
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the  
above Estate have been granted to  
the undersigned, who request all  
persons having claims or demands  
against the estate of the decedent  
to make known the same and all  
persons indebted to the decedent  
to make payment without delay to  
RAYMOND KIMBER and GARY  
KIMBER, EXECUTORS, c/o Harry  
Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy  
Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,  
Or to their Attorney:  
HARRY METKA  
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9  
Bensalem, PA 19020

To place an ad in the  
Real Estate Section  
call 215.832.0749

### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE of Estelle K. Barkan a/k/a  
Estelle Barkan, a/k/a Estelle Katz  
Barkan, Deceased

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  
June Sondra Barkan-Executrix, c/o  
their attorney Debra G. Speyer, Two  
Bala Plaza, Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd,  
PA 19004.

ESTATE OF FRANCIS X. MORRIS  
a/k/a FRANCIS MORRIS, FRANCIS  
X. MORRIS, JR., 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  
MICHAEL FRANCIS MORRIS, EX-  
ECUTOR, c/o Harry Metka, Esq.,  
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Ben-  
salem, PA 19020,  
Or to his Attorney:  
HARRY METKA  
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9  
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF GRACE M. EFFRIG, DE-  
CEASED.  
Late of Philadelphia  
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the  
above Estate have been granted to  
the undersigned, who request all  
persons having claims or demands  
against the estate of the decedent  
to make known the same and all  
persons indebted to the decedent  
to make payment without delay to  
DONNA MOONEY, EXECUTRIX, c/o  
Joseph C. Honer, Jr., Esq., 631  
Waterside Way, Siesta Key, Sara-  
sota, FL 34242,  
Or to her Attorney:  
JOSEPH C. HONER, JR.  
631 Waterside Way, Siesta Key  
Sarasota, FL 34242

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### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF JAN STEFANOWICZ  
a/k/a JOHN STEFANOWICZ, DE-  
CEASED.

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  
PAULINA STEFANOWICZ, EXEC-  
UTRIX, 2623 Cedar St., Phil-  
adelphia, PA 19125,  
Or to her Attorney:  
JORDAN R. SHAPIRO  
SCHUBERT GALLAGHER TYLER &  
MULCAHEY  
121 S. Broad St., 20<sup>th</sup> Fl.  
Philadelphia, PA 19107

ESTATE OF JANICE EAKINS HAR-  
RIS, DECEASED.  
Late of Philadelphia  
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on  
the above Estate have been granted  
to the undersigned, who re-  
quest all persons having claims or  
demands against the estate of the  
decedent to make known the same  
and all persons indebted to the de-  
cedent to make payment without  
delay to CHAJUANDA WILDS, AD-  
MINISTRATRIX, 111 McDade Blvd.,  
Apt. B-4, Folsom, PA 19033,  
Or to her Attorney:  
ROBERT A. GELINAS  
22 S. 18<sup>th</sup> St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF JOHNNY ARMSTRONG,  
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  
ANTONIO ARMSTRONG, EXECUT-  
OR, 7937 Buist Ave., Philadelphia,  
PA 19140,  
Or to his Attorney:  
SHAUN GRIFFITH  
6234 Ridge Ave.  
Philadelphia, PA 19128

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### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF MARGARET M. BRIGG-  
MAN, DECEASED.

Late of Philadelphia  
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on  
the above Estate have been granted  
to the undersigned, who re-  
quest all persons having claims or  
demands against the estate of the  
decedent to make known the same  
and all persons indebted to the de-  
cedent to make payment without  
delay to THOMAS V. BRIGGMAN,  
JR., ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Joseph  
C. Honer, Jr., Esq., 631 Waterside  
Way, Siesta Key, Sarasota, FL  
34242,  
Or to his Attorney:  
JOSEPH C. HONER, JR.  
631 Waterside Way, Siesta Key  
Sarasota, FL 34242

Estate of Marian Garfinkel, De-  
ceased  
Late of Cheltenham Twp., 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 James H. Koenig,  
Administrator, c/o Gary A. Zlotnick,  
Esq., Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan  
Schaefer & Toddy, PC, One Com-  
merce Sq., 2005 Market St., 16th  
Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103 or to  
their attorneys,  
Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq.  
Zarwin Baum DeVito  
Kaplan Schaefer & Toddy, PC  
One Commerce Sq.  
2005 Market St., 16th Fl.  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

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### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF MARY E. WEHR, DE-  
CEASED.

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  
JUDITH L. SCHEIN and ROBERT G.  
WEHR, EXECUTORS, c/o Joseph C.  
Honer, Jr., Esq., 631 Waterside  
Way, Siesta Key, Sarasota, FL  
34242,  
Or to their Attorney:  
JOSEPH C. HONER, JR.  
631 Waterside Way, Siesta Key  
Sarasota, FL 34242

ESTATE OF MURRAY R. GLICK-  
MAN, DECEASED.  
Late of Montgomery County  
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  
Stephen Glickman, EXECUTOR, c/o  
Franklin Wurman 7900 Old York  
Road Apt 606A Elkins Park, PA  
19027

ESTATE OF OLGA D. TARABA, DE-  
CEASED.  
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  
SHIRLEE JEAN DINSODORF and MI-  
CHAEL STEPHEN TARABA, EX-  
ECUTORS, 763 N. 23<sup>rd</sup> St., Phil-  
adelphia, PA 19130

To place a  
Classified Ad,  
call 215.832.0749

### ESTATE NOTICES

Estate of Ruth Elizabeth Farrington;  
aka Ruth E. Farrington aka  
Ruth Farrington; Farrington, Ruth  
Elizabeth aka Farrington, Ruth E.  
aka Farrington, Ruth, 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 Ruth E. Gelgot,  
c/o Henry S. Warszawski, Esq., 413  
Johnson St., (201), Archways Prof.  
Bldg., Jenkintown, PA 19046, Exec-  
utrix.  
Henry S. Warszawski, Esq.,  
413 Johnson St., (201)  
Archways Prof. Bldg.  
Jenkintown, PA 19046

Estate of Samantha M. Schwalje;  
Schwalje, Samantha M., 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 Ruth E. Gelgot,  
c/o Henry S. Warszawski, Esq., 413  
Johnson St., (201), Archways Prof.  
Bldg., Jenkintown, PA 19046, Ad-  
ministrator.  
Henry S. Warszawski, Esq.,  
413 Johnson St., (201)  
Archways Prof. Bldg.  
Jenkintown, PA 19046

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### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF WALTER L. MALCOLM,  
JR. a/k/a WALTER MALCOLM and  
WALTER MALCOLM JR, 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  
ERIC MALCOLM, EXECUTOR, c/o  
Bradly E. Allen, Esq., 7711 Castor  
Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152,  
Or to his Attorney:  
BRADLY E. ALLEN  
7711 Castor Ave.  
Philadelphia, PA 19152

ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. CRUM-  
LEY, Jr. also known as WILLIAM  
RAYMOND CRUMLEY, Jr.  
Late of Haverford Township,  
Delaware County.  
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on  
the above Estate have been granted  
to the undersigned, who re-  
quest all persons having claims or  
demands against the estate of the  
decedent to make known the same,  
and all persons indebted to the de-  
cedent to make payment without  
delay to: Audrey Vause Womack,  
Administratrix c/o Joseph S.  
Hocky, Esq. 3300 Darby Road, Unit  
6203 Haverford, PA 19041

ESTATE OF WILLIAM WATERS,  
DECEASED.  
Late of Philadelphia  
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on  
the above Estate have been granted  
to the undersigned, who re-  
quest all persons having claims or  
demands against the estate of the  
decedent to make known the same  
and all persons indebted to the de-  
cedent to make payment without  
delay to PAUL WATERS, ADMINIS-  
TRATOR, c/o Nicholas W. Stathes,  
Esq., 899 Cassatt Rd., Ste. 320,  
Berwyn, PA 19312,  
Or to his Attorney:  
Nicholas W. Stathes  
Toscani & Gillin, P.C.  
899 Cassatt Rd., Ste. 320  
Berwyn, PA 19312

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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 October 07, 2020 for **A-PhillyaledMusic Group** at 4681 Adams Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19124. The names and address of each individual interested in the business are Pedro Dasilva and Raashid Nicolson both located at 4681 Adams Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19124. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on October 07, 2020 for **AOHKAYE** at 1516 S. 10<sup>th</sup> St. Philadelphia, PA 19147. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Keith Wiggins at 1516 S. 10<sup>th</sup> St. Philadelphia, PA 19147. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that an application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 09, 2020 for **Beale Landscaping** 164 Miller Road Barto, PA 19504. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jesse Michael Beale at 164 Miller Road Barto, PA 19504. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 22, 2020 for **Center For Federal Justice Reform** at 7104 Tulip Street Philadelphia, PA 19135. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Angelese Rosa at 7104 Tulip Street Philadelphia, PA 19135. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that an application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 21, 2020 for **Doomsayers Network** at 408 Ross Rd. King of Prussia, PA 19406. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Richard I Kreischer Jr. at 408 Ross Rd. King of Prussia, PA 19406. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on October 05, 2020 for **GoNaturalHairCare** at 5228 N Broad St. Philadelphia, PA 19141. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Nasir Williams at 5228 N Broad St. Philadelphia, PA 19141. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 19, 2020 for **Greenville Cleaners** at 622 Gravel Pike St. #104 East Greenville, PA 18041. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Suk Gin Henderson at 622 Gravel Pike St. #104 East Greenville, PA 18041. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.S.C. 311.

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

FICTITIOUS NAME

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that an application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 22, 2020 for **Janet Simmons VoiceOvers** at PO BOX 263 Pottstown, PA 19464. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Janet Ruth Simmons at PO BOX 263 Pottstown, PA 19464. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that an application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 25, 2020 for **Keyed&Stitched** at 826 Monticello Place Lansdale, PA 19446. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Keara Duncan at 826 Monticello Place Lansdale, PA 19446. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 30, 2020 for **Miss Kim the Artist** at 6521 Haverford Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19131. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kim Oliver at 6521 Haverford Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19131. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 09, 2020 for **Onyx Engine** at 303 Bridle path Road Lansdale, PA 19446. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is William Hubbard at 303 Bridle path Road Lansdale, PA 19446. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on October 05, 2020 for **Print Pawty** at 1401 Germantown Ave. #1A Philadelphia, PA 19122. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jennifer E. Loh at 1401 Germantown Ave. #1A Philadelphia, PA 19122. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 18, 2020 for Screen To Print By Derrick The Designer at 2039 W. Cheltenham Ave. #B, Elkins Park, PA 19027. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Derrick Scott at 2039 W. Cheltenham Ave. #B, Elkins Park, PA 19027. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 30, 2020 for **Shaquinia A Monroe Childcare Services** at 2916 E Street Philadelphia, PA 19134. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Shaquinia A Monroe at 2916 E Street Philadelphia, PA 19134. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 30, 2020 for **Speedyneedsco** at 3312 Aldine St. Philadelphia, PA 19136. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Sophaz Va at 3312 Aldine St. Philadelphia, PA 19136. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

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 October 01, 2020 for **Sonias Sweet Table** at 118 E. Walnut Lane Philadelphia, PA 19144. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Sonia Nix at 118 E. Walnut Lane Philadelphia, PA 19144. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on October 05, 2020 for **Tanya' Home Health Care Services** at 5721 Morris St. Philadelphia, PA 19144. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Dominique Bussey at 5721 Morris St. Philadelphia, PA 19144. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 30, 2020 for **The ADOS Store** at 709 Wallace St. Apt. A Philadelphia, PA 19123. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Anthony J. Ragsdale at 709 Wallace St. Apt. A Philadelphia, PA 19123. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on October 07, 2020 for **V Wade Designs** at 6071 Allman Street Philadelphia, PA 19142. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Vanessa Lynn Wade at 6071 Allman Street Philadelphia, PA 19142. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

STATEWIDE ADS

**Wanted To Buy Or Trade:**  
FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-815-1973 or visit:  
RefrigerantFinders.com  
**Miscellaneous:**  
DONATE YOUR CAR TO UNITED BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION! Your donation helps education, prevention & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION 1-844-913-1569  
**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:**  
Stay in your home longer with an American Standard Walk-In Bath tub. Receive up to \$1,500 off, including a free toilet, and a lifetime warranty on the tub and installation! Call us at 1-877-319-0833 or visit www.walkintub-quotes.com/Penn  
**Miscellaneous:**  
GENERAC Standby Generators. The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!) Schedule your FREE in-home assessment today. Call 1-888-605-4028 Special financing for qualified customers.

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or  
**KIMBERLY SCHMIDT**  
215.832.0750

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**Classified Dept.**

**2100 Arch Street 4th Floor**

**Philadelphia, PA 19103**

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**Friday by 10 am for the following Thursday's issue**

**Call 215-832-0749**



ENGAGEMENT

► KRAUS-AUGENBRAUN

Susan and Jonathan Kraus of King of Prussia announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Leah, to Benjamin Lee Augenbraun, son of Sara and Charles Augenbraun of Wilton, Connecticut.

Melissa, a graduate of The George Washington University and Boston University School of Law, serves as associate regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of New England. Ben, a graduate of Williams College, is pursuing his Ph.D. in physics at Harvard University.

Sharing in their joy are their grandparents Betty and Jack London, Joan Buro and Arlene Augenbraun, as well as siblings Emily and Dan Willey, JJ Augenbraun and Sammy Augenbraun. Melissa and Ben plan to marry in Boston in September 2021.



Photo by Simi Rabinowitz Photography

[www.jewishexponent.com](http://www.jewishexponent.com)

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Einstein Executive Wins Nightingale Award

LISA RODZEN, WHO IS DIRECTOR of the Nursing Quality and Operations Resource Center at Einstein Medical Center Philadelphia, received a Nightingale Award of Pennsylvania in the Doctorate of Nursing Practice category. The award recognizes Rodzen for health care improvement and contributions and for demonstrating leadership.

She initiated a new system of tracking, documenting and communicating the incidence of pressure injuries to enable real-time feedback to managers and staff on each unit. These initiatives decreased pressure injuries by more than 30% from fiscal 2018 to fiscal 2020, Einstein said in a news release.

Rodzen serves on multiple committees at Einstein, including chairperson of Einstein's Pressure Injury Prevention Quality Committee. She also chairs the hospital's Throughput Steering Committee.

She joined Einstein in 1999 as a staff nurse in the Medical Intensive Care Unit. Prior to her current position, she was clinical director of the Nursing, Critical Care and Heart Institute and was nurse manager for the Surgical Step Down, Neuroscience and Progressive Care Units.

Rodzen is a member of Tiferet Bet Israel in Blue Bell and volunteers for its Women's League.



▲ Lisa Rodzen  
Courtesy of Einstein Healthcare Network

AABGU Marks University's 50th Year Virtually

American Associates, Ben Gurion University of the Negev celebrated the university's 50th anniversary on Nov. 8 with a virtual tribute.

The event raised money for the Ben-Gurion Annual Fund and honored Gerald B. Schreiber, president and CEO of J&J Snack Foods, a major donor for more than 30 years.

The event also paid tribute to Ira Ingberman, the national treasurer of AABGU, who died in August.

University President Daniel Chamovitz served as keynote speaker, sharing his vision for the university's next 50 years. ●



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

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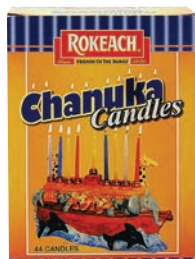
# Happy Chanukah

## Festival of Lights



**4 \$1**  
FOR

**Manischewitz  
Chocolate Coins**  
.53-oz. pkg., Dark or Milk Chocolate



**Rokeach  
Chanukah Candles**  
44-ct. pkg.

**79¢**



**SAVE \$2.00**  
LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY

**\$7.99**

**Macabee  
Pizza Bagels**  
(Frozen) 46-oz. pkg. 18-ct.



**\$7.99**

**Olio Villa Blended  
Pomace Oil**  
128-oz. tin



**\$3.99**

**Golden  
Potato Blintzes**  
(Frozen) 13-oz. pkg.,  
Any Variety



**2 \$6**  
FOR

**Golden Potato  
Pancakes**  
(Frozen) 10.6-oz. pkg.,  
Any Variety



**\$3.49**

**Manischewitz Chanukah  
Donut Mix**  
11.5-oz. box (Where Available,  
While Supplies Last)



**\$10.99**

**Manischewitz Chanukah  
House Decorating Kit**  
47-oz. box (Where Available,  
While Supplies Last)



**Manischewitz  
Potato Pancake Mix**  
6-oz. box, Homestyle Potato Latke  
or Potato Pancake Mix

**LIMIT 4 OFFERS**

**99¢**



**LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY**

**\$2.49**

**Kedem  
Sparkling Juice**  
25.4-oz. btl. (Plus Dep. or Fee  
Where Req.) Any Variety



**SAVE 90¢**  
LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY

**\$2.99**

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



**3 \$5**  
FOR

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



**3 \$5**  
FOR

**Tabatchnick Soups**  
(Frozen) 14.5 to 15-oz. pkg.  
(Excluding Organic)

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



**1/2 PRICE**  
**99¢**

**Paskesz  
Dreidel Candy**  
1.07-oz. pkg.



**2 \$1**  
FOR

**Kedem  
Tea Biscuits**  
4.2-oz. pkg., Any Variety



**99¢**  
**SAVE \$1.00**  
LIMIT 2  
**Russet Potatoes**  
5-lb. Bag  
U.S. #1



**\$2.29**

**Yellow Onions**  
3-lb. Bag  
U.S. #1



**LIMIT 4 PER VARIETY**

**\$1.77**

**Friendship  
Sour Cream**  
(Dairy) 16-oz. cont., Keto or  
Any Variety



**LIMIT 4 OFFERS**

**\$2.49**

**Mott's  
Apple Sauce**  
23 to 24oz. Jar, Any Variety

Prices, programs and promotions effective Sun., Dec. 15 thru Sat., Dec. 21, 2019 in the ShopRite® Stores of Bridge & Harbison, Fox Street, Aramingo Ave., Knorr St., Morrell Plaza, Roxborough, Front & Olney, Roosevelt Blvd., Oxford & Levick, Whitman Plaza, Parkside, Oregon Ave. and Island Ave., PA. Sunday sales subject to local blue laws. No sales made to other retailers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit purchases of any sale item to four (4) purchases, per item, per household, per day, except where otherwise noted. Minimum or additional purchase requirements noted for any advertised item exclude the purchase of prescription medications, gift cards, postage stamps, money orders, money transfers, lottery tickets, bus tickets, fuel and Metro passes, as well as milk, cigarettes, tobacco products, alcoholic beverages or any other items prohibited by law. Only one manufacturer coupon may be used per item and we reserve the right to limit manufacturer coupon redemptions to four (4) identical coupons per household per day, unless otherwise noted or further restricted by manufacturer. Sales tax is applied to the net retail of any discounted item or any ShopRite® coupon item. We are required by law to charge sales tax on the full price of any item or any portion of an item that is discounted with the use of a manufacturer coupon or a manufacturer sponsored (or funded) Price Plus® club card discount. Not responsible for typographical errors. Artwork does not necessarily represent items on sale; it is for display purposes only. Copyright© Wakefern Food Corp., 2020. All rights reserved. Digital Coupon savings can be loaded to your Price Plus® club card IN STORE at the service desk, kiosk or contact 1-800-ShopRite.