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AFTER 13 YEARS, 35 blood drives, more than 5,000 units collected and more than 15,000 patients helped, the Carol H. Axelrod Memorial Blood Drive is coming to an end.

Wayne resident Michelle Scolnick, who founded and ran the drive to honor her mother, Carol Axelrod, announced the decision in an email to supporters on Sept. 30.

She called the decision “a very difficult one” for her family.

“We consider everyone who contributes to the success of our drives — donors, volunteers, sponsors and supporters — to be part of our extended blood drive family,” Scolnick wrote.

The pandemic made the events more difficult to hold over the past year-and-a-half. Crowds had to be smaller, venues were less open to hosting and donors were less willing to give blood, Scolnick said.

At the same time, the pandemic gave the 48-year-old a chance to step back and reflect. With her daughter, Emily



▲ Josh Shapiro speaks to the crowd at his campaign rally on Oct. 13 at Penn State Abington.

Photos by Jarrad Saffren

## Josh Shapiro Touts Jewish Values in Kickoff for Governor's Race

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

AT THE END of his campaign kickoff speech on Oct. 13 at Penn State Abington, Josh Shapiro paraphrased a line from the Talmud.

“My faith teaches me that no one is

required to complete the task, but neither are we free to refrain from it,” said the new Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania governor.

The state’s attorney general, who is Jewish, said he uses that line in synagogues, churches and union halls alike, and now

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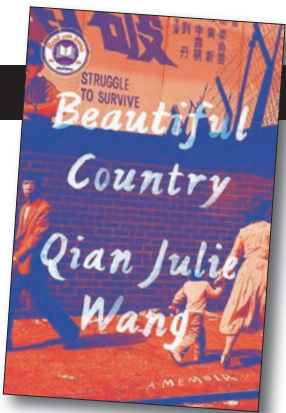
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CHEESE PIE

A slightly revamped version of an ancient recipe for cheese pie was a huge hit in food columnist Keri White’s house recently. She describes the dessert as a lighter, more foolproof version of a traditional cheesecake. Visit the Jewish Exponent online to read White’s Philacatessen blog and get the recipe. And check Philacatessen regularly for content not normally found in the printed edition, such as other recipes, restaurant reviews and food news from around the Delaware Valley. [jewishexponent.com/2021/10/18/cheese-pie/](http://jewishexponent.com/2021/10/18/cheese-pie/)

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Warning the class of '45 to be-ware of anti-Semitic persecution which has been "violently and publicly revived in this country within the last few weeks or months," Dr. Butler declared that "the notion that all who belong to one race of profess that faith are of one mind in every-  
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# Marc Zumoff to Take Young Sports Journalists to 2022 Maccabiah Games

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JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

**AFTER 27 SEASONS**, more than 2,100 games and a childhood dream realized, Marc Zumoff retired in June as the television voice of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Now, just months later, the beloved announcer is trying to help train the next Marc Zumoff for his big break.

Next summer, the broadcaster will take a team of young, aspiring sports journalists to Israel for the quadrennial Maccabiah Games, an Olympic-style, multisport competition for Jewish athletes the world over.

The program, called Maccabi Media, will focus on providing multimedia coverage of the Maccabi USA team. Students can get opportunities to call games, record interviews and write stories, among other tasks.

The Maccabi Media team plans on hosting livestreams of games, as well as posting content to the Maccabi USA website and YouTube.

According to Zumoff, 14 spots are open to Jewish applicants from across the United States. The goal is to build four coverage teams of three journalists each, with two alternates in case someone drops out.

Rising high school seniors, college students and postgraduates up to the age of 25 can apply at [maccabiusa.com/maccabimedia/](http://maccabiusa.com/maccabimedia/). Zumoff and his team are looking for young people with at least some media experience.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 1, and successful applicants will be notified later that month.

"If you're a young, aspiring sports media professional and you participate in this, you will go back to school the following



▲ Marc Zumoff

Courtesy of the Philadelphia 76ers

fall a much different person, not just a sports broadcaster," Zumoff said. "You'll get to say, 'I participated in an Olympic-style event.' How many young people can say that?"

Zumoff believes the program's mission is two-fold: to help young people and to actually cover a major Jewish sporting event. He wants applicants to have media experience because this content will be real.

Every livestream, article and interview, on the website and YouTube, will adhere to the standards of professional media outlets.

"I've always wanted Maccabi USA to have some sort of coverage," he said. "It's been woefully lacking in years past."

For the retired broadcaster, chairing Maccabi Media is "a legacy project," as he called it — but not just in terms of helping the next generation and providing coverage of an important event.

The announcer said that seeing Israel is as important as the games.

Before the competition even starts, participants will join the athletes on Maccabi USA's Israel Connect Program, a weeklong tour of the Jewish state's landmarks and cultural



▲ Marc Zumoff, second from right, with other Maccabi USA supporters at the 2017 Maccabiah Games in Jerusalem.

Courtesy of Mark Susson

touchpoints. The state of Israel is facilitating the tour, Zumoff said.

As a Jew, Zumoff feels it's essential to educate the next generation on "Israel and its true meaning," he said.

According to the broadcaster, American Jews must understand that Israel is the home of the Jewish people. He believes that if older Jews don't imbue younger Jews with this understanding, then it's going to be an issue for Israel down the road.

"This is an existential thing," he said. "If I can only support Israel during my life, the question is, who will do so after?"

Zumoff got involved with Maccabi USA a decade ago

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# Survivor, Brith Shalom Executive Sid Bari Dies at 98

### OBITUARY

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

**SID BARI, HOLOCAUST** survivor, former Brith Shalom Foundation executive director and 50-year-plus member of Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley died on Oct. 2. He was 98.

Following a fall and laceration to his face, Bari suffered complications from necrotizing fasciitis, a bacterial infection. Through an extended hospital stay and four surgeries from Aug. 18 until his death, Bari was a fighter, according to his son Jon Bari.

"As painful as the last two months have been, we've chosen to focus on celebrating his amazing and remarkably long and healthy life," Jon Bari said. "That speaks to the grit and resilience that he imparted to us by example over the years."

Sid Bari was no stranger to grit or resilience. He fled Nazi-occupied Hamburg, Germany in 1939 and was one of the first recipients of open-heart surgery, completed by Dr. Robert Gross, considered the father of open-heart surgery, in the early 1940s.

Born Siegfried Bari in Hamburg, Germany, on Nov. 20, 1922 to Leon Bari and Frances Belzinger, Sid Bari and his brothers Fred and William loved to play with their next-door neighbors until their neighbors joined the Hitler Youth and were no longer permitted to play with them.

Leon Bari, a traveling haberdashery salesman, was "a canary in the coal mine," according to Jon Bari, and through his travels, was able to sense the changing tide in Europe and plan his family's escape to the United States.

With only enough money to send half of his family overseas, Leon Bari fled with eldest son



▲ Sid Bari was described by Har Zion Temple Cantor Eliot Vogel as having an evident *joie de vivre*.

Courtesy of Jon Bari

Fred Bari in 1938, leaving Sid and William Bari behind with their mother.

"The family was split up, never knowing that they would see each other again," Jon Bari said.

Over the next year, Leon Bari saved enough money for a \$10,000 bond to reunite his family in New York. Sid Bari and his brother and mother came to America on the S.S. Washington in June 1939, narrowly escaping the beginning of World War II.

Upon his arrival in New York, Sid Bari was diagnosed with a heart murmur, which prompted his eventual surgery.

Later in life, Sid Bari returned to Europe multiple times, including to Hamburg with his family in 2005. He took them to his childhood Bornplatz Synagogue, where he became a bar mitzvah and read the entire parsha of Toldot.

He traveled to Spain and Germany through the American Cantors Assembly, where he heard performances of Western European melodies of psalms that reminded him of his youth.

Har Zion Temple Cantor Eliot Vogel described Sid Bari as having an evident *joie de vivre*, even despite his

challenging childhood.

"I don't exactly know how he made peace with it, if you ever did entirely," Vogel said. "His answer to the Shoah was devoting his life to building the Jewish community."

Sid Bari was not only the executive director of the Brith Shalom Foundation retirement community from 1965 to 1995, but also worked for B'nai B'rith International in New York from 1962 to 1965 and helped develop a Beit Halochem center for wounded and disabled Israeli war veterans in Haifa.

A lover of culture and arts, Sid Bari and his wife of 62 years Joan Bari frequented the Temple University Association for Retired Persons, now the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.

"He was the big man on campus there," Jon Bari said.

The couple loved to attend museums and theater, including trips to see the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Sid Bari also was a deeply committed grandfather. While in the hospital, he insisted upon traveling with his family to Harrisburg, where his grandson Jax, 8, was being featured on a segment about celiac disease awareness on "World News Tonight with David Muir."

Though Sid Bari was unable to make it to the event, Jon Bari was touched by his father's effort.

As a child, Jon Bari loved to watch the news with his father, asking him questions about politics and economics during airings of "CBS News with Walter Cronkite," a tradition that continues with Jon Bari and Jax.

In a letter to Muir, Jax wrote, "I watch you every night on 'World News' with my dad, just like my dad grew up watching Walter Cronkite with his father."

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NEWSBRIEFS

Death Row Inmate Who Argued Judge Was Antisemitic Wins New Trial

A JEWISH MAN who argued that the judge who sentenced him to death was antisemitic will receive a new trial, JTA reported.

Randy Halprin, 44, was set to be executed on Oct. 10, 2019, but won a stay from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals after alleging that the judge who presided over his 2003 murder trial was biased against Jews and referred to him using antisemitic slurs.

The stay sent Halprin's case back to Dallas County. There, Judge Lela Lawrence Mays granted a new trial.

Halprin was serving a 30-year sentence for harming a child when he and six other inmates attempted to escape. A police officer was killed during the attempt; each inmate in the group — known as the "Texas 7" — was sentenced to die. Halprin claimed that he never fired his gun.

Holocaust Denier's Remains Buried in Jewish Grave in Germany

The remains of a notorious Holocaust denier and neo-Nazi were interred in the burial plot of a German-Jewish music scholar who died before the Holocaust, and the church that oversees the cemetery is looking to rectify its "terrible mistake," JTA reported.

Henry Hafenmayer died earlier this month and

was buried Oct. 8 at the Stahnsdorf South-Western Cemetery in Brandenburg, southwest of Berlin. Hafenmayer's ashes were buried in a plot that had belonged to Max Friedländer, a Jewish singer and musical scholar who died in 1934.

Cemetery management said Hafenmayer was originally denied a more central burial plot to prevent his grave from becoming a neo-Nazi pilgrimage site. But after denying Hafenmayer the more central plot, it accepted a request to bury him in Friedländer's plot, which was deemed available for a new burial because its lease wasn't renewed.

Friedländer's remains were moved elsewhere, but the headstone remained in its place because it was designated a historical monument.

Texas Official: State Law Requires Teaching 'Opposing' Views on Holocaust

Teachers in a Texas school district were told that a new state law requiring them to present multiple perspectives about controversial issues meant they needed to make "opposing" views on the Holocaust available to students, JTA reported.

NBC News obtained an audio recording of Gina Peddy, the Carroll Independent School District's executive director of curriculum and instruction, telling teachers about how to work under the new

law's constraints. House Bill 3979 was passed amid a wave of efforts in Republican-led statehouses to prevent "critical race theory," "divisive" topics and concepts related to race and bias from being taught to children.

"Make sure that if, if you have a book on the Holocaust that you have one that has...other perspectives," Peddy said on the recording.

German Talmud Translation from 1935 Now Accessible Online

When Lazarus Goldschmidt completed his translation of the Talmud into German, it was 1935, two years after Adolf Hitler rose to power, and Goldschmidt himself had already fled to London, JTA reported.

Today, German-speaking Jews are getting another chance to engage with Goldschmidt's work — he was the first to complete a full translation of the Talmud into any European language.

Sefaria, the website that makes Jewish texts available and interactive online, added Goldschmidt's translation to its library.

"The original publication of this document was a milestone event in German Jewish life," said Igor Itkin, a German rabbinical student whose team adapted Goldschmidt's translation for online use. ●

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# JFCS Chair Focuses on Mental Health, Diversity

## LOCAL

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**CHARLES “LES” ROBBINS** is the type of Jew who eats matzah year-round. For the long-time Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel member, the love of the Passover food is perhaps symbolic of his commitment to living Jewishly all the time.

His integration of Jewish values in both his personal and professional roles is what he believes made him a good fit to become Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Philadelphia’s board chair on Sept. 1.

“Les immediately became involved in the work of JFCS when he became a board member, and he cares deeply about serving the needs of the community,” JFCS President and CEO Paula Goldstein said. “I am delighted to work with him now as chair of our board of directors and trustees as he ensures that our organization continues to thrive and impact so many in need.”

Robbins has been both the treasurer and assistant treasurer of the 25-member JFCS board; he served as a member of the



▲ Les Robbins has served as the treasurer and assistant treasurer of the JFCS board since joining it in 2016.

BZBI board for several years in the 1990s and 2000s while his children were attending Hebrew school there; and he was a board of trustees member of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

Having served on the JFCS board since 2016, Robbins is familiar with the organization’s mission of directly serving the community, beyond just the Jewish community.

“Approximately 50% of the service we provide is to people who are not Jewish,” Robbins said. “It’s great to be able to have a larger impact and to be able to do it through a Jewish lens.”

Robbins intends to focus on the reach JFCS has on the



▲ From right: Les Robbins and wife Eve as part of BZBI’s Membership Spotlight video  
Courtesy of Temple Beth Israel-Beth Zion

broader community during his time as board chair.

To serve the greater community, Robbins, a financial adviser with Wells Fargo Advisors, will focus on expanding mental health services and prioritizing diversity, equity and inclusion within JFCS’ leadership.

Robbins believes that in underserved communities, mental health resources can be scarce; mental illness is often stigmatized.

“It’s critically important that people be able to have access to those [mental health] resources so that they can stabilize their lives and be the best that they can be,” Robbins said. “If you don’t address underlying

problems, they just kind of fester or magnify.”

To prioritize mental health in the community, Robbins hopes to raise awareness of preexisting mental health resources with which to connect people. He wants to help those seeking help manage costs of care. JFCS is applying to grants that would provide funding for these goals.

Expanding mental health resources is personal to Robbins. His daughter’s preschool friend’s mother dealt with mental health issues; JFCS helped provide resources and options to her.

Diversity, equity and inclusion are also personal to Robbins, who intends to create

a pipeline for those of diverse backgrounds to become leaders at JFCS. As a Black man now leading the board of directors, Robbins’ efforts to diversify the board have already proven fruitful.

However, he believes the diversification of Jewish leadership has hardly begun. Robbins knows this process doesn’t happen overnight. And he isn’t looking for diversity hires.

“We don’t have a quota; we’re not going to just select someone by virtue of them ticking a box,” he said.

Putting emphasis on the diverse Greater Philadelphia community JFCS serves, Robbins said that diversifying the board is crucial to fulfilling the organization’s mission of serving vulnerable community members.

“It’s important that we start to have the voices of the people we serve on the board. It provides a perspective on issues that wouldn’t otherwise be there,” Robbins said.

JFCS has helped to serve those outside of the Jewish community most recently through the assistance of Afghan evacuees.

Through its In Your Neighborhood program, JFCS was able to combat food insecurity by providing food to evacuees. Through Our Closet, it was able to donate and distribute clothing through partnerships with HIAS Pennsylvania and the Nationalities Service Center.

With the ultimate goal of making JFCS more known to the greater community, Robbins hopes to amplify the organization’s impact.

“Our organization is a Jewish organization; the values that we espouse are Jewish values,” Robbins said. “But, to a large extent, these values are universal. And so [JFCS] is a great place to be.” ●

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Bestselling Author Sally Rooney Won't Allow Israeli Press to Publish Her Book

**BESTSELLING AUTHOR** Sally Rooney said she decided not to publish her latest novel with an Israeli publishing house because she supports a boycott of Israel, but said a non-Israeli press could still publish the book in Hebrew, JTA reported.

Rooney, 30, confirmed a report by the Israeli newspaper Haaretz last month that she declined to sell Hebrew publishing rights for her new book, "Beautiful World, Where Are You," to Modan Publishing House; that company published her first two novels in Hebrew.

"It would be an honour for me to have my latest novel translated into Hebrew and available to Hebrew-language readers," Rooney said in a statement. "But for the moment, I have chosen not to sell these translation rights to an Israeli-based publishing house."

Whether that's possible is unclear: The Hebrew-language publishing industry is centered in Israel, the only country where Hebrew is an official language.

Rooney expressed her support for the boycott, divestment and sanctions movement in July when she joined artists signing a letter urging an end to international aid to Israel as well as "trade, economic and cultural relations."

7-Eleven to Start Opening Israeli Stores in 2022

Electra Consumer Products signed a 20-year franchise agreement with the convenience store chain 7-Eleven to operate the brand in Israel, Globes reported.

Electra plans to open 300-400 stores around Israel, with the first store slated to open in Tel Aviv next year. It plans to invest \$18.6 million in opening stores throughout Israel, according to the memorandum of understanding that both sides signed in November 2020.

Although the stores are open seven days a week worldwide, Electra said the stores will remain closed on Shabbat.

Founded in 1927 in the United States, 7-Eleven has 77,000 stores worldwide.

Israel to Double Water Supply to Jordan

Israel formally agreed on Oct. 12 to double the amount of fresh water it provides to neighboring water-deficient Jordan, The Times of Israel reported.

Karine Elharrar, Israel's minister of infrastructure, energy and water resources, said the agreement shows that Israel wants "good neighborly relations."

Elharrar traveled to Jordan for a ceremony between representatives to the Joint Water Committee that manages bilateral water relations.

In July, the two countries agreed that Israel would sell 50 million cubic meters of water annually to Jordan. The water will come from the Sea of Galilee.

Bennett Announces Drive to Quadruple Population of Golan Heights

Prime Minister Naftali Bennett said on Oct. 11 that the government plans to sharply increase the number of people living in the Golan Heights, noting that the Biden administration recognized the northern plateau as Israeli territory.

"The Golan Heights is Israeli, period," Bennett said.

Bennett, who was speaking at the Makor Rishon Golan Conference in Haspin, said the government will present a plan in six weeks to boost the population that includes the construction of two new communities.

Bennett said the goal was to hit 100,000 residents, nearly four times the current population of about 27,000. ●

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## Blood

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Scolnick, graduating from high school this year, the mother just realized it was time for her to move on, too.

“When I realized I had been doing this since she was 3, and that she was making changes in her life, I felt it was time for me to start exploring other opportunities,” Scolnick said.

For Scolnick, the journey started in 2003 when her mother was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a blood and bone marrow cancer.

Before the diagnosis, there was no foreshadowing. Axelrod was healthy.

But at her annual physical, Axelrod’s doctor noticed something wrong and referred her to an oncologist, who made the diagnosis.

For more than a year, though, Scolnick’s mother was still fine.



▲ From left: Michelle Scolnick and her daughter, Emily Scolnick, at the Carol H. Axelrod Memorial Blood Drive at The Shipley School in February 2020. Courtesy of the Scolnick family

According to Scolnick, her mom had smoldering myeloma, the slow-moving, precancerous stage that doesn’t require treatment.

Every two months, Axelrod had to visit the doctor to make sure she was still in that stage, and Scolnick often went with her. Her July 2004 checkup was

as normal as the others.

The doctor did blood work and asked Axelrod how she was feeling.

“Fine,” she answered.

Later that day, he called her to say her kidneys were failing. Axelrod needed to start treatment immediately.

Over the next few years, she underwent two stem cell transplants and a massive dose of chemotherapy designed to kill the diseased bone marrow. Doctors wanted to harvest Axelrod’s stem cells and then give them back to her, so they would multiply cancer-free.

Scolnick’s mother was only in her late 50s. She wanted to try what her daughter described as “the most aggressive treatment option available.” But in the end, it was her cancer that proved too aggressive.

“Each treatment would seem to work, then stop,” Scolnick said. “Then she’d move on to something else, that would seem to work and then stop.”

In July 2007, Axelrod’s nose started bleeding and wouldn’t cease, a dangerous situation for someone being treated for myeloma, which can cause blood clots. Axelrod entered the Lankenau Medical Center in Wynnewood, and even emergency room doctors couldn’t stop the bleeding.

They had to give her blood and platelet transfusions to replace the original blood.



▲ Carol Axelrod with her granddaughter, Emily Scolnick, in March 2008. Courtesy of the Scolnick family

“Hospital employees knew my mother. She had a great sense of humor and stayed upbeat.”

MICHELLE SCOLNICK

But after a few days, Axelrod’s body started to reject those, too. There was only one way for her to survive: find donors with similar enough blood that her body wouldn’t reject.

Luckily, over the course of a week, Lankenau doctors worked with the American Red Cross to find those anonymous donors.

After the successful procedures, Axelrod left the hospital and lived, on her own, for another year. She just had to visit the hospital each week for transfusions.

In the year following the procedure, Axelrod celebrated Scolnick’s 10th wedding anniversary and Emily’s third birthday. The relatively new grandmother also got to take her granddaughter to Gymboree and music class.

Scolnick made sure to take pictures of the two of them together.

“My mom was there,” Scolnick said. “We’re so lucky we have that memory.”

Axelrod died on July 1, 2008. That fall, Scolnick approached Lankenau doctors about repaying them with a blood drive.

The doctors said yes, and

the Scolnicks turned out family members, friends and acquaintances. Once word spread who the drive was honoring, hospital employees turned out, too.

“Hospital employees knew my mother,” Scolnick said. “She had a great sense of humor and stayed upbeat.”

It became the most successful blood drive in the hospital’s history to that point, Scolnick said.

The family eventually turned the collections into quarterly events, one per season every year, at locations around the region. Between 2017-’20, the family held annual drives at The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, where Emily Scolnick is a student.

For those events, Emily Scolnick, not her mother, ran point, scheduling appointments, writing recruitment emails and speaking at assemblies to encourage students and their parents to donate.

“I wish I had gotten to spend more time with her,” Emily Scolnick said of her grandmother. “Her legacy has certainly lived on.” •

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## Shapiro

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on his “Big Fights” bus tour that is serving as the opening stage of his 2022 gubernatorial campaign. And he uses it for two reasons.

It clarifies his own role as a public servant, and it reminds citizens that they have a role to play, too.

“Each of us has a responsibility to get off the sidelines, to get in the game and to do our part,” Shapiro continued in his address. “Folks, by being here tonight, you’ve stepped off the sidelines. You are in the game, and now it’s on all of us to do our part.”

Shapiro closed his speech just seconds later to a round of applause from the hundreds of Montgomery County supporters in attendance.

The attorney general opened his campaign earlier that day in Pittsburgh. But he saved his primetime kickoff event for his home county.

The 48-year-old grew up in Montgomery County, graduated from the Akiba Hebrew Academy and attended Beth Sholom Congregation in Elkins Park. As an adult, he moved back to the area with his wife, Lori, and began attending Beth Sholom all over again.

Shapiro came of age in a Conservative Jewish household that kept kosher, and now he’s raising his own four kids the same way.

For Shabbat dinner each week, Lori Shapiro even makes homemade challah.

On Oct. 15, with the bus tour in full swing across the state, the Democrat finished an event at 6:30 p.m. in Scranton and raced home for Shabbat dinner. The Shapiros said their prayers and ate, just like they do every Friday night.

“It keeps me grounded,” he said. “It is at least one night each week where we know we’ll all be together.”

Shapiro’s friends and neighbors say his faith is not just



▲ The crowd gathers in the late afternoon on Oct. 13 for Josh Shapiro’s campaign rally.

genuine, but deep.

His rabbi at Beth Sholom, David Glanzberg-Krainin, pointed to one piece of evidence in particular: the Shapiro kids following in their father’s footsteps by attending the same Jewish day school, now called the Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy.

“Sending your kids to Jewish day school is a serious commitment,” Glanzberg-Krainin said.

According to Nancy Astor-Fox, a Merion resident and the chief development officer for JEVS Human Services, Shapiro’s Judaism extends into his political work.

JEVS helps “individuals with physical, developmental and emotional challenges as well as those facing adverse socio-economic conditions,” per its website. Astor-Fox said Shapiro has visited the not-for-profit’s various programs and connected its leaders with political and community authorities.

“He’s a righteous Jew,” Astor-Fox said.

Jill Zipin, a Horsham resident, concurs with that description. Zipin is the chairwoman for Democratic Jewish Outreach Pennsylvania, a political action committee.

In the past, Democratic Jewish Outreach was only a federal PAC, supporting candidates who reflected Jewish values. But Zipin started the state PAC to support Shapiro.

Zipin said the committee’s 13-member board aligns with Shapiro on several issues. Yet there’s one, access to the vote and support for the democratic process, that matters more than others right now.

In November, after Democrat Joe Biden won Pennsylvania and the presidential election, then-President Donald Trump filed lawsuits challenging the result in court. Shapiro defended Pennsylvania’s process, both in court and in the media.

Republican requests to invalidate millions of votes were rejected by state judges. Congress certified Biden’s Electoral College victory on Jan. 6.

“Josh Shapiro is defending democracy,” Zipin said. “The GOP seeks to limit and take away the right to vote.”

Zipin said that democracy is a Jewish issue.

“Jews have, throughout the last hundred years, fled to the United States in search of a better life,” she said. “That better life is not just economic and religious freedom, but political freedom as well.”

To Shapiro’s friends and neighbors, though, it’s not just the depth of his Judaism that impresses them. It’s also that he’s a self-loving Jew, rather than a self-loathing one.

He’s literally out there on the campaign trail quoting the Talmud.

“That says everything to Jewish voters,” said Laurin Goldin, a Jewish Abington resident who attended the Oct. 13 rally.

Maybe to some, but not all.

Grant Schmidt, a Jewish political conservative from Haverford Township, does not plan on voting for Shapiro. He thinks the attorney general has not done enough to prosecute criminals.

Philadelphia has seen more than 400 homicides in 2021. Schmidt believes that Shapiro isn’t working hard enough with Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner to stamp out the crime issue.

“He keeps trying to go after firearms. That’s not the root of crime,” Schmidt said of Shapiro. “It’s the lack of willpower to prosecute.”

Shapiro is the only Democrat in the gubernatorial race. Gov. Tom Wolf is also a Democrat, but he is finishing his second term and unable to run for reelection.

Nine Republicans are running in the party primary election set for May 2022.

“I’m hopeful and optimistic about our future,” Shapiro said. ●

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# Distressed by Sally Rooney? Read How a Jewish Fan Once Schooled Charles Dickens on Antisemitism



BY ERIKA DREIFUS

AS A WRITER, literature professor and one of the 82% of U.S. Jews who report that “caring about Israel” is either “essential” or “important” to their Jewish identity, I am pained when I see authors whom I admire launch exaggerated or misinformed attacks on Israel.

But I also take solace in a correspondence, celebrated in a new children’s book, that showed how one Jewish reader engaged an author whom she felt trafficked in anti-Jewish tropes. That the correspondence took place in the 19th century, and the author in question is Charles Dickens, does not make its lessons any less timely.

I was distressed when Irish novelist Sally Rooney said on Oct. 12 that she wouldn’t allow her latest novel to be published in Hebrew by an Israeli publisher “that does not publicly distance itself from apartheid and support the UN-stipulated rights of the Palestinian people.”

Saddened but not surprised: Earlier this year, Rooney signed a “Letter Against Apartheid” — a text issued in the wake of the latest round of violence between Israel and Hamas. It called for governments to “cut trade, economic, and cultural relations” with the Jewish state, which it said had committed “ethnic cleansing,” “massacres” and more in its response to the thousands of rockets fired into Israel by Hamas.

With their particular focus on words, writers should do better, especially when they organize, join or promote such endeavors. If their misrepresentations are without malicious intent, they’re in desperate need of further education.

How such “education” might best be carried out is the subject of “Dear Mr. Dickens,” a new picture book written by Nancy Churnin and illustrated by Bethany Stancliffe. This true story of correspondence between the celebrated author and a reader named Eliza Davis — a Jewish woman who launched the exchange to protest antisemitic tropes in “Oliver Twist” — imparts a timeless lesson about speaking out against injustice.

(Disclosure: Churnin and I belong to the same writers group; I hadn’t seen this manuscript before being granted pre-publication electronic access to an advance review copy.)

Davis (1817-1903) refused to be daunted when writing

the famous author, whose portrayal of “the Jew” Fagin in “Oliver Twist” landed “like a hammer on [her] heart,” as Churnin describes it. Davis lacked Dickens’ stature. But “she had the same three things that [he] had: a pen, paper, and something to say.” Quoting the correspondence, Churnin conveys Davis’ message: Fagin “encouraged ‘a vile prejudice’” against her people. According to Churnin, Davis had considered Dickens especially heroic — and the Fagin character especially discordant — because Dickens “used the power of his pen to help others.”

In response, Dickens declared that Fagin was based on real-life Jewish criminals. In a mix of what we’d today call gaslighting and mansplaining, he went further: “Any Jewish people who thought him unfair or unkind — and that included Eliza! — were not ‘sensible’ or ‘just’ or ‘good tempered,’” Churnin relates. Davis tried again; evidently, Dickens didn’t write back.

But the Jewish character in his next novel — the estimable Mr. Riah in “My Mutual Friend” — was no Fagin.

After that novel appeared, Davis thanked Dickens for “a great compliment paid to myself and to my people.” This time, Dickens responded much more warmly. He went further, notably in a magazine essay in which he referred to Jews as “an earnest, methodical, aspiring people” and in changes to a

subsequent printing of “Oliver Twist,” when he instructed the printer to remove many instances in which he referred to “the Jew” and to use Fagin’s name instead.

There’s still another aspect of Eliza Davis’ story that resonates: Instead of calling Dickens out publicly, Davis approached him one-to-one.

True, they weren’t strangers. According to an author’s note, the Davises had purchased Dickens’ former home a few years before this correspondence began. But Davis didn’t know how Dickens would receive her initial message. And when he scathingly dismissed it, she didn’t give up.

Rudine Sims-Bishop speaks of books as “windows” and “mirrors” for the children who read them. With rising antisemitism in the United States and elsewhere, “Dear Mr. Dickens” is a sadly timely mirror for Jewish children; importantly, it provides a positive, action-oriented message of tikkun olam, or the Jewish value of repairing the world. For others, the book offers a window into Jewish experience, alongside that universal message about confronting injustice with written words.

Moreover, Davis’ reaction to Dickens’ words — her sense of betrayal by an admired author whose compassion somehow didn’t extend to Jews — mirrors my own increasingly frequent experience. Like so many Jews, I am imbued with

a sense of *klal Yisrael*, “Jewish peoplehood,” linking us with Jews everywhere — including in Israel, the world’s only Jewish state, where nearly half of the world’s Jews now live.

This doesn’t mean that I support all Israeli policies. But criticism of Israel needs to be leavened by facts and context, and a recognition that the situation is far more complex than declarations of an “apartheid” regime and “ethnic cleansing” suggest.

Although I’ve gone the public route from time to time, private communications with writer-friends and acquaintances — especially in the wake of the May 2021 war between Israel and Hamas — have proven far more fruitful, yielding corrections, deletions and other changes.

For which I, like Davis, have expressed thanks.

I don’t expect “great compliments to me and to my people” from authorial idols and colleagues, particularly those of Palestinian descent. All I’m seeking is fairness — and freedom from vile prejudice. •

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## The ‘Jewface’ Debate About Casting Non-Jews as Jews Betrays an Ashkenazi Bias

BY MANISHTANA

ACTRESS AND COMEDIAN Sarah Silverman, in comments on her Sept. 30 podcast, railed

against the practice of casting non-Jews as Jewish characters in TV and films. She referred to the castings as “Jewface,” a play on the historically

racist practice of donning “blackface.”

Silverman pointed to a series of Jewish women portrayed by non-Jewish

actresses, including Rachel Brosnahan in “The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel,” Felicity Jones as the late Supreme Court justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in “On



the Basis of Sex” and Kathryn Hahn’s upcoming turn as Joan Rivers in “The Comeback Girl.”

“There’s this long tradition of non-Jews playing Jews, and not just playing people who happen to be Jewish, but people whose Jewishness is their whole being,” Silverman opined. “One could argue, for instance, that a gentile playing Joan Rivers correctly would be doing what is actually called ‘Jewface.’”

Silverman goes on to say that “if the Jewish female character is courageous or deserves love, she is never played by a Jew. Ever!”

Now, I’m not here to comment on whether Hollywood’s portrayal of Jewish women as being controlling, nagging or whiny is a problem (it is), nor to question the dubious wisdom of Silverman speaking out against “Jewface” and anti-Semitic misogynist tropes when she herself has flippantly engaged in racist portrayals of other ethnic groups, including herself donning “blackface,” without holding herself accountable.

Silverman’s own shortcomings aside, she’s not the originator of the problematic term “Jewface” nor the first Jewish woman to raise the issue. This is a valid discussion and problem to be discussed, which speaks to representation, who gets to tell their own stories and the very same “identity politics” that Silverman, ironically, finds to be “f-king annoying.”

However, what I find interesting is the centering of Ashkenormativity in the term itself, and the curious fact that the specter of “Jewface” has — without fail — only reared its head when white actors portray white Jews, and otherwise largely ignores when the characters or actors are non-white.

In a recent Twitter thread, I pointed out various Jews of color who have been portrayed on screen. Dr. Christina Yang of “Grey’s Anatomy” is Jewish.

The actress who plays her, Sandra Oh, isn’t. Ato Essandoh isn’t Jewish, yet he’s played both Dr. Isidore Latham on “Chicago Med” and Kwesi Weisberg-Annan on “Away.” Luke Youngblood isn’t Jewish, but Sid from “Galavant” is. Where is the dialogue and outrage about “Jewface” in those cases?

(Interesting aside: While Tracee Ellis Ross’ character on “Black-ish” isn’t Jewish, the actress is, and the actors who play her siblings are also Black and Jewish: Daveed Diggs and Rashida Jones.).

Silverman isn’t alone in erasing Jewish women of color, or implying that when we say “Jewish” we mean white and Ashkenazi.

Too often, white Jewish women are cast as Jews when playing comic relief or Jewish mother stereotypes (thanks Philip Roth), and too often aren’t seen as desirable or bankable when it comes to playing Jewish heroines, protagonists or historical figures. Yet on the flip side, actresses like Tracee Ellis Ross, Rashida Jones, Maya Rudolph, Tiffany Haddish, Laura London, Zoe Kravitz, Lisa Bonet, Sophie Okonedo and Jurnee Smollett are seen as attractive, strong and lovable, but only as black women, not as Jews.

Even fictional characters are subjected to this bifurcation of identity. Jewish-but-not-Black actress Jenny Slate famously stepped down from the role of voicing the Black and Jewish character of Missy Foreman-Greenwald on “Big Mouth,” yet her replacement, Ayo Edebiri, is Black but not Jewish.

However, judging from the replies to my Twitter thread, instead of engaging holistically in the conversation about which aspects of identity and Jewish representation are important, the mainstream American Jewish community would rather do anything but acknowledge Ashkenormative centering.

In my original thread, I

apparently made the egregious mistake of off-handedly mentioning that a significant contingent of Jewish “Star Trek: The Next Generation” fans (see this podcast and this article) considers the possibility that the Klingon officer Worf is Jewish. Which do you think generated more dialogue: the general issue of “Jewface” ignoring Jews of color, or whether or not Worf’s parents

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were coded as Ashkenazi or Russian?

In other instances, debates arose around whether the actors I listed were “real” Jews (despite me having made no reference to halachic definitions of Jewishness) or whether the characters I listed were “really” Jewish.

One commenter declared that Dr. Christina Yang “barely identified” as Jewish, despite the character’s famous line of “I’m Jewish. I know food and death” and her frequent habit of giving detailed explanations of Jewish ritual and tradition to her co-workers. (Meanwhile, the white Jewish characters on “Friends,” Ross and Monica Geller —with three mentions of Chanukah and a bat-mitzvah rap between them — and Rachel Green — whose Magen David necklace makes one appearance — somehow escape the branding of “barely identifying” as Jewish. Also curiously, Ross and Monica, whose mother is not Jewish, are considered “real” Jews by fans who might otherwise question the Jewish authenticity of certain Jews of color. An interesting double standard).

The additionally problematic layer to this dialogue is how in too many Jewish communities “blackface,” “brownface”

and “yellowface” frequently raise their head — whether in acclaimed and historic pieces of Jewish representation such as “The Jazz Singer,” or in costumes seen every year during the holiday of Purim. The term and debate around “Jewface” (as opposed to simply referring to the practice as “whitewashing”) comes off as not only performative, but also derails what is a larger and

more important conversation about what it means to “look,” represent and simply be Jewish.

None of us will be correctly cast until all of us are correctly cast. •

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## KVETCH 'N' KVELL

### How is Pork Different Than Bacon and Ham?

**DAVID ZVI KALMAN’S DEFENSE** of the Orthodox Union’s refusal to certify Impossible Pork as kosher (“Judaism Often Thrives on New Technologies. That Doesn’t Mean Impossible Pork Should Be Kosher,” Oct. 14) would have been more convincing for me if he had explained why they certify Empire turkey bacon as kosher. Vegetarian ham slices also carry a kosher certification.

Why do kashrus-observant Jews need to be protected from the word “pork” and not from “bacon” and “ham”? If we can be trusted to shop appropriately for the latter two, why not the former?

I am not comfortable with the Orthodox Union as a language gatekeeper and suspect there’s a political dimension to their decision: fear of creating a new opening for derision of their entire kashrus certification operation by the yeshiva and Chasidic communities.

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### Politics Cloud Rabbi’s Mind

Rabbi Rachel Barenblat has let her politics cloud her judgment (“Rabbis Are Supposed to Offer Hope on the High Holidays. What if I Can’t?”, Aug. 12).

Does she fear letting hundreds of thousands unvaccinated illegals enter our country as much as she fears her fellow citizens who do not want to wear a mask? •

Robert M. Rubin | Huntingdon Valley

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# Legends and Leaders Back and Stronger Than Ever

The Jewish Federation Real Estate (JFRE) affinity group hosted its 9<sup>th</sup> annual Legends and Leaders event on October 15 at the Kimmel Center with a virtual livestream option.

“The energy at the event was so powerful and invigorating. It’s a sign that we are moving in the right direction and we are coming together as a community stronger than ever before,” said Jonathan Morgan, JFRE chair. “JFRE has remained resolute in its mission of bringing real estate and industry professionals together as well as providing philanthropic opportunities for our members. We look forward to having more of these events in person and building off of our momentum.”

After nearly 20 months of virtual programs, close to 300 community members attended the in-person event, eager to network and hear from business leaders. The JFRE event committee intentionally

selected Verizon Hall at the Kimmel Center to provide ample space for attendees to connect in person safely.

JFRE’s first large, in-person event since March 2020 was a big success: \$325,500 in sponsorship was raised from 44 companies. The group granted \$195,000 from the JFRE Fund to seven capital projects in Greater Philadelphia and Israel. These grants were directed to essential infrastructure needs to create safe, dignified and inspiring places in the community.

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This year’s panel discussion centered on the topic of “Pandemic Playbook: Coming Out of COVID Stronger Than Ever.” Pictured (L to R): Mitchell Morgan, Carl Dranoff, Bill Glazer and moderator Matthew Pestronk.



Executive Committee Member Rob Zuritsky shared a meaningful tribute to Ron Rubin, a real estate legend and JFRE advocate who passed away earlier this year.



Legends and Leaders attendees had the opportunity to network with the best and brightest minds in the real estate and related industries.



Legends and Leaders’ keynote speaker David Adelman in conversation with Jonathan Morgan, JFRE chair.



JFRE’s Legends and Leaders with the group’s Executive Committee leadership.



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WE'VE ALL SEEN those memes of moms who go on "vacation" with the family only to spend time cooking and cleaning in a poorly equipped kitchen, while the rest of the clan swims, sunbathes, hikes and canoes.

Now, I am not in any way suggesting that is my experience these days, but I am familiar with the concept. We rented a cottage at the shore for a few weeks in September, and I was determined to avoid such a fate. I devised a method of provisioning that seemed almost magical, was ideal for traveling and I will probably replicate it on the homefront for its sheer convenience and ease.

It involved doing the prep work in my well-equipped, well-provisioned home kitchen and freezing the food in zip-seal bags. I had never marinated and frozen meat before, and it worked like a charm. Arguably, the ingredients permeated the meat more thoroughly, resulting in a more-tender, more-flavored result.

Now, I only did this with beef and poultry, so for vegetarians and vegans, this might not be an ideal technique. However, as more and more vegan products are developed to mimic meat, this method may well have applications to different dietary preferences.

There was something truly wonderful about moving a zip-seal bag from the freezer to the fridge in the evening, allowing it to defrost overnight and grilling it for dinner the following day, accompanied by corn from the farm stand and a simply tossed salad, or maybe some bread and purchased cole slaw. No stress for the cook, but a delicious, flavorful meal.

Even when grilling season ends (which for some people is never) this technique can be easily adapted to the broiler, a skillet or a sheet pan roasted at a high temperature. One pro tip that really helped — be sure to label the bags in detail: "1.5 lb flank steak w soy, ginger and sesame" or "4 chicken cutlets in garlic lemon dressing." This will ensure that you defrost the right amount for your group and avoid waste.

## SOY-GINGER FLANK STEAK

Serves 4

- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1/3 cup canola or vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon hot sauce such as Sriracha (optional)
- 1 1/2 pounds flank steak

In a large zip-seal bag, mix all the ingredients. Make sure the steak is thoroughly coated. Label the bag clearly and lay it flat in the freezer. The night before you wish to serve this, place the flank steak in the refrigerator to defrost overnight.

Bring the steak to room temperature before grilling. Heat your grill to medium-high, and place the steak on it, cooking for about 5 minutes per side for medium-rare. Remove the steak from the grill, cover it with foil and let it rest for 3 minutes. Slice the meat thinly across the grain on a diagonal.

## BEER BARBECUE TURKEY

Serves 4

I prefer turkey breasts, but many people prefer dark meat as having more flavor and less of a risk of drying out. Regardless of which cut you

choose, slice them horizontally across to about 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch thickness — or have your butcher prepare them as scaloppini. Cooking times will vary pending the thickness of the pieces, so be sure to check them for doneness before serving.

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless turkey, sliced thinly
- 1/2 bottle or can beer (any type)
- 1/2 cup your favorite barbecue sauce

Mix all the ingredients in a zip-seal bag. Be sure the turkey pieces are thoroughly coated. Label the bag clearly and lay it flat in the freezer. The night before you wish to serve it, place the bag in the fridge and allow it to defrost overnight.

Bring the turkey to room temperature, and heat your grill to medium-high. Grill the turkey for about 4 minutes per side until cooked through. Place it on a plate, cover it with foil and allow it to rest for several minutes.

## LEMON-GARLIC CHICKEN

Serves 4

Many recipes in this style call for a marinade of yogurt or buttermilk, but that is a no-no for kosher diners. Mayonnaise is an excellent substitute; the

vinegar it contains breaks the meat down a bit in the same way the yogurt and buttermilk does, delivering a tender, flavorful result.

I prefer boneless chicken breasts, but you can certainly use bone-in pieces; simply adjust the cooking time accordingly. Large bone-in breasts and thighs will take about 30 minutes, give or take, and will mostly need indirect heat after the initial sear.

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless chicken, cut thinly
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 3 cloves fresh garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- Generous amount salt and pepper

Mix all the ingredients in a zip-seal bag. Be sure the chicken pieces are thoroughly coated. Label the bag clearly and lay it flat in the freezer. The night before you wish to serve it, place the bag in the fridge and allow it to defrost overnight.

Bring the chicken to room temperature, and heat your grill to medium-high. Grill the chicken for about 4 minutes per side until cooked through. Place it on a plate, cover it with foil and allow it to rest for several minutes. •

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# ‘The Automat’ to Show at Philadelphia Film Festival

## FILM

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**AT THE HORN &** Hardart Automat, a customer could obtain a cup of coffee by sliding a nickel into a thin brass slot and pulling a lever below it, allowing a steady stream of chicory-blended coffee to pour from a dolphin’s mouth (though some argued it looked more like a lion’s head) into a thick, porcelain cup. If one blinked, they would miss the thin stream of milk that trickled into the cup from an unseen spout.

That 5-cent cup of coffee became emblematic of the Automat, a cafeteria-style restaurant that boomed in Philadelphia and New York in the early and mid-20th century: affordable, tasty and downright enchanting.

Though the last of the 157 Horn & Hardart establishments closed its doors in 1991, its legacy lives on in the minds of many who visited the restaurant and, most recently, in “The Automat,” a documentary by Jewish filmmaker Lisa Hurwitz.

The documentary will be screened at the 30th annual Philadelphia Film Festival on Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bourse and on Oct. 31 at 1:15 p.m. at the Film Center.

Horn & Hardart’s business model was unique in the U.S. Borrowing German technologies, the Automat used a waiter-less, vending machine-style model. In exchange for a couple of nickels, one could buy a meal consisting of an amalgamation of dishes pulled out of small, temperature-controlled, glass-doored cubbies. Baked beans, macaroni and cheese, Salisbury steak and strawberry rhubarb pie were menu favorites.

But Hurwitz argues that the restaurant’s magic transcended the magic of its physical operation.

“The Automat” captures the essence of the Horn &

Hardart establishments through the eyes of those who experienced the restaurants firsthand: Brooklynite comedian Mel Brooks, with a near-photographic memory of his cross-bureau trips to the Manhattan Automats in the 1930s; Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who remarked on the automat’s hallmark commitment to serving everyone who walked through their doors, regardless of race, class or gender; and former Secretary of State Colin Powell, whose rare family outings to a restaurant were defined by Horn & Hardart’s affordable, yet high-quality service.

Though neither founders Joseph Horn nor Frank Hardart were Jewish, Hurwitz insists that the restaurant is a touchstone for American Jews.

“Jews just love the Automat,” Hurwitz said.

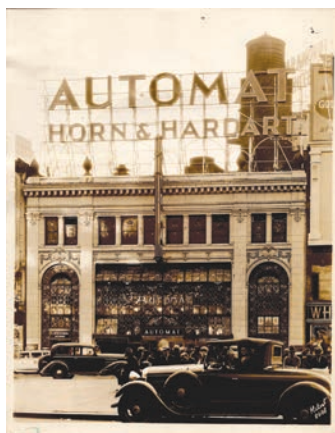
With inexpensive, tasty food and a business principle of not turning anyone away, Horn & Hardart mirrored the values held by the many Jewish immigrants it served.

“I really love how they took care of people; they were offering something that was good for people,” Hurwitz said. “They were like a model company.”

Hurwitz’s interest in Horn & Hardart epitomizes the lasting interest in the establishment.

Through her years eating at her college dining hall at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington, Hurwitz developed a fascination with cafeteria food and culture, something she was deprived of while eating lunch from kosher food trucks at her Jewish day school while growing up in Los Angeles.

Several trips to the library to learn more about cafeterias led Hurwitz to stumble upon the history of the Automat, which snowballed into an idea for a documentary that Hurwitz began working on after graduating in 2013.



▲ A New York Horn & Hardart Automat in the 1930s

She quickly became familiar with the establishment’s loyal following among those who visited the Automats, fueling her to bring the film to fruition.

“It’s kind of ironic because one of the most amazing parts about the Automat was this social element — how people sat at communal tables and just hung out there; it was a great meeting place,” Hurwitz said. “This film became a great meeting place for me, and that was what drove me to keep pushing and pushing over eight years.”

Though many remember the coffee and pie from Horn & Hardart, Hurwitz contends that it was really the social component that made Horn & Hardart a memorable and lasting institution.

The experience of the Automat is what inspired Starbucks founder Howard Schultz to bring “theater and romance” to his coffee shop experience.

Though it inspired future business models, the Automat remains unparalleled, Hurwitz said.

In the film, Hurwitz poses a question to architectural dealer Steve Stollman about whether something similar to the Automat exists today. Stollman said no — and Hurwitz agrees.

“People are always pushing; they want me to say that these modern-day vending machine



▲ Starbucks founder Howard Schultz holds a framed photograph of the Automat, which hangs in his office. Courtesy of A Slice of Pie Productions

## “Jews just love the Automat.”

LISA HURWITZ

restaurants, these automatic restaurants or whatever, are like modern-day incarnations of the Automat,” Hurwitz said, “And I don’t feel that they are, because it was really about the environment.”

But Hurwitz is at peace with the Automat’s finite lifespan. Within the story of the Horn & Hardart Automat, there’s a lesson about the impermanence of some things, no matter

how beloved.

“Sometimes we have to let things go,” Hurwitz said. “We can’t save everything. Things don’t always last forever.”

The Philadelphia Film Festival runs from Oct. 20-31. The schedule and tickets for the film festival are available at [filmadelphia.org](http://filmadelphia.org). •

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# Books: 'Beautiful Country' Dissects American Dream

## BOOKS

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## "Beautiful Country"

Qian Julie Wang  
Doubleday Books

**DURING QIAN** Julie Wang's flights from Shijiazhuang, China, to Beijing to New York City, her mother was hellishly motion sick.

The tumultuous journey of the two of them — undocumented Chinese immigrants joining Wang's father who had lived in New York for two years — foreshadows the next five years of Wang's life, from age 7 to 12.

During those five years living in Brooklyn, Wang's family lived in *hei*, in the dark, navigating undocumented life through blue-collar jobs with poor wages, subjection to racist stereotypes and a profound paranoia of their undocumented status being discovered.

Wang's memoir "Beautiful Country," published on Sept. 7, captures her first five years in the United States and presents

it generously through the naive, yet poignant, lens of her childhood eyes.

Wang received her bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and graduated from Yale Law School, and she is now an attorney, actualizing her childhood aspiration. She is also the founder of the New York Reform synagogue Central Synagogue's Jews of Color group and member of their Racial Justice Task Force.

Though Wang's memoir does not explicitly address her Jewishness, her story is synonymous with the Jewish narrative of being a stranger in a strange land, marked by her resilience and strength, choosing to address trauma, rather than turning away from it.

But Wang's story living in America strays far from the American dream. Though the literal translation of the Chinese word for America is *Mei Guo*, "beautiful country," America's promise of being the Wangs' land of milk and honey evades them, along with many of the immigrant families they encounter.

Wang's father's loyalty to the U.S., forged by his childhood turmoil in the midst of China's Cultural Revolution, became at odds with the experiences of Wang's mother's version of the U.S. Once a professor, she was relegated here to tediously sewing garments for 3 cents apiece in a sweatshop and wading in fish innards while wearing a thin, blue plastic poncho and soggy boots in a sushi-processing plant.

As her parents are aged exponentially by the challenges of poverty and the strain it has on their marriage, Wang is tasked with the impossible — keeping her family together.

Once the precocious leader of her friend group in China, Wang was accustomed to giving advice to her peers. In the U.S., Wang had only her mother to confide in her. She, at times, parented her mother, who fell ill, precipitated by the stress of going back to school to receive a degree in computer science.

When she and her father would travel across the city together, Wang would feel her hand squeezed a little firmer

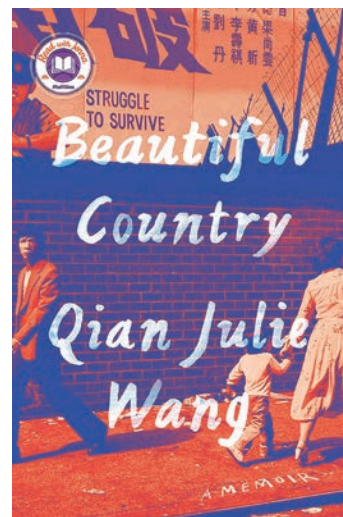
as they walked past police officers, deemed dangerous by her father, who repeatedly told her to trust no one in the U.S. for fear of deportation.

Wang, as a child, is superstitious, a means of making sense of and regaining control over the whirlwind of racism, fetishization, othering, fear and paranoia she encountered daily.

From the ages of 7 to 12, Wang employs a keen sense of empathy and understanding of her circumstances. She had an intuition to protect herself, knowing when to slip out of a train car if she saw someone staring at or following her.

But Wang is still unworldly at times, unable to fully understand the complexities of her parents' strained relationship or why she must lie that she was born in America.

Yet joy mingles with Wang's troubles, as the reader is able to witness Wang's flourishing love for reading, reminiscing with her about the glossy covers of new "Baby Sitters Club" books at a Barnes & Noble, the satisfaction that comes with spending hours in the public



▲"Beautiful Country"  
Courtesy of Doubleday Books

library, pouring over words from cover to cover.

Other victories are bitter-sweet: the feeling of a full belly after months of persistent hunger; making new friends, only to be unable to say goodbye to them.

Despite the visceral pictures Wang paints, her story is not a tragedy, nor is she the victim of her past. Though her memoir effectively ends during Wang's early adolescence, her decision to write and publish her memoir is the book's own epilogue.

Wang is diligent about describing her parent's faces throughout scenes of the book: the blank stares into nowhere during stressful and dangerous moments; sallow, tired eyes after long days of work or bouts of sickness. Wang's parents carry their baggage silently, holding their trauma in for fear of it consuming them whole. This was their means of survival.

But Wang, though with deep reverence for her parents, deviates from their path. After years of her childhood self living in *hei*, both undocumented and in the shadows of her mind, Wang commits not to leaving her young self in the dark, but to bringing her into the light. •

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# Central Program Helps Students Get Into College

## LOCAL

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IN 2012, BOB COHEN started an SAT prep program for students in-need at his alma mater, Central High School.

Almost a decade later, the program has grown into something much bigger and more important: a full-scale college prep program.

According to a description of the course from the Philadelphia school's PR firm, it includes help with SAT prep, college admissions and financial aid.

Cohen's class, called the Dorothy M. Cohen College Prep Program, began with about 20 students but grew to 30 after adding more services.

Since Central is both a magnet and university preparatory school, it attracts high-performing students from across Philadelphia. But since many students are also from low-income/at-risk backgrounds, they are often unfamiliar with the college admissions process, according to Sue Bilsky, the JEVS Human Services education consultant who runs the course.

Cohen, who is Jewish, grew up in the West Oak Lane neighborhood, graduated from Penn State University and then took over his father's business, the Acme Corrugated Box Co. The company is in a 250,000-square-foot complex in Hatboro and delivers "throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Maryland," according to its website.

The businessman funds Central's college prep program, Bilsky said.

Central's PR firm, Aloysius Butler & Clark, described Cohen as someone who wanted to be a teacher but joined the family business after his father, Edward J. Cohen, died early. Edward Cohen, who only had an eighth-grade education, encouraged his son's interest

in school by insisting that he attend college.

Bilsky said that Cohen helps students not just with the program, but by visiting the school, forming bonds with students and helping them find connections in the outside world.

"You cannot find a finer man," she added. "People give money for lots of reasons. He doesn't give for glory or to have his name on something."

The program has a 100% success rate, according to Bilsky. Students who join end up putting as much effort into the college admissions process as they put into their advanced placement courses.

During the pandemic, they have come back onto the computer at 6:30 p.m. to work on their essays and applications with Bilsky over Zoom, often on shared Google docs.

Over the past decade, prep students have ended up at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Penn State, among other local schools. They have also attended colleges outside the state, including Columbia University, New York University and Howard University.

For most of the Central students, clearing the higher education hurdle is really about clearing a mental hurdle. As Bilsky explained it, a student will say she wants to go to Penn, but can't because it's \$80,000 a year.

But the reality is, she can.

"It's about getting them to understand how financial aid policies work, filling out FAFSA, finding scholarships," Bilsky said.

In 2020, one prep student wanted to go to a top school in an expensive market. But her dad thought it would be too expensive for her to live there. Bilsky helped him learn that, with financial aid, it would only cost her \$1,500 a year.

"This is a girl who wouldn't have gone," she said.

According to Bilsky, many of her pupils are first-generation immigrants, so their parents are also unfamiliar with the college application process. On top of that, school counselors have too many students to give them all detailed individual attention.

That's where she comes in.

There's often a moment at the end of the Zoom where a student takes a deep breath, thanks her and says he feels much better.

"They say, 'I feel so stressed. All this college stuff, I can't handle it,'" Bilsky said. "I say, 'My job is to relieve your stress.'"

It wasn't until the pandemic broke out last year that Central developed the program into college counseling, not just SAT and college essay prep, which had been added in recent years.

After the virus forced students online, Bilsky started



▲ Bob Cohen, center, jacket open, meets with Central students in the Dorothy M. Cohen College Prep Program. Courtesy of Aloysius Butler & Clark

holding her SAT class over Zoom. But she realized, in talking to kids, that they needed more help. She also recognized that, all of a sudden, it wasn't so hard to meet with people anymore.

Before the Zoom age, Bilsky would meet with students at lunch or after school. Since the Zoom age began, she has been

meeting with them at all hours, including as late as 10 p.m.

The consultant met with one girl for 20-30 hours, working through her college essay.

"These are kids who deserve to be in the top schools," Bilsky said. •

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Seeing Ourselves in the Other

BY RABBI JASON BONDER

Parshat Vayera

IN THIS WEEK’S Torah portion, we find Abraham sitting at the opening of his tent. When he spots strangers in the distance, he displays the hospitality for which our tradition lauds him. Abraham rushes to greet them and offers them food, drink and more.

I often refer to this story when I officiate weddings because the open sides of the chuppah — the canopy under which a couple stands — can remind us of Abraham and Sarah’s tent. Tradition tells us that their tent was open on all sides, so that if strangers were passing by in any direction, Abraham and Sarah could see them and welcome them in.

Like the paths open to the three wanderers in the story, the paths of what to talk about from this week’s portion are numerous. We could focus on the identity of the angels. There is wordplay to make us

wonder if they are men, angels or perhaps the Almighty in the crew of travelers. Another element ripe for interpretation is the message that these guests bring — that Abraham and Sara would have a son. This news is filled with beautiful insights and inspiration about infertility and parenthood.

All of these potential roads of interpretation, however, lead into the future — into the time after Abraham’s encounter with the strangers. Instead, I want to turn around and look at the path already traveled. It is important to remember where Abraham and Sarah came from if we want to fully appreciate their hospitality in the Torah portion.

Why does Abraham rush to greet the strangers? The Torah shows us that Abraham was able to see himself in these wanderers and so he was more inclined to help. This portion, Vayera, is asking us to remember last week’s portion, Lech Lecha, and the fact that Abraham and Sarah, too, were travelers. They, too, knew what

it was like to make an arduous journey.

This idea that Abraham saw himself in these travelers sets the stage for a Jewish value that we will see repeatedly in our journey through Torah — the imperative to be kind to the stranger because we were once strangers in Egypt. Just as Abraham saw himself in the experiences of others, we are asked to see ourselves and our Jewish story in the other as well.

Another Jewish value that propels Abraham’s rush to help the strangers is the idea that we are created in the image of God. The Torah playfully makes us wonder, over many verses, who these people are that Abraham rushes to greet, and if they are mortal or divine. If it is true that Abraham rushes out there because he sees himself in them, then the fact that Abraham sees himself in the faces of Divine beings helps to echo the idea that we, humanity, are created in the image of God.

This idea that Abraham was spurred to action because of his

ability to see himself in another, is very much influenced by an experience in my life. I am writing these words for this week’s dvar Torah from the airport in Phoenix. I am here because I will have the honor of co-officiating at the funeral of a dear teacher and colleague of mine, Rabbi Barton Lee, z”l.

My first job after rabbinical school was in Tempe, Arizona, and within a few weeks of starting, Lee, the emeritus rabbi at Arizona State Hillel, reached out to me. He invited me to his home. He invited me to study with him. And we developed a wonderful friendship.

During my three years in the desert, I can likely count on one hand the times when he was not waiting at the opening of his “tent,” eagerly waiting to greet me and welcome me into his home. Lee and his wife Marcie’s hospitality was like the hospitality of Abraham and Sarah. They always made me feel like an honored guest.

Four or so decades before I arrived in Tempe to start my

rabbinic career, Lee arrived in Arizona to start his. I imagine that when I arrived, he recognized that my family and I were experiencing our “Lech Lecha” moment. And it spurred him to reach out.

Rabbi Barton Lee, like Abraham and Sarah, was able to recognize a shared experience with others. I am a better rabbi, and person, thanks to him and his hospitality. Each time I read of Abraham rushing to greet those strangers, I will surely think of Lee. ●

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## BAR MITZVAH

### ► JACOB SETH COHEN

Jacob Seth Cohen was called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Oct. 16 at Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel in Philadelphia.

Jacob is the son of Sherri and Daniel Cohen and brother of Benjamin Cohen. His grandparents are Susan and Charles (z"l) Shubin of Baltimore, Maryland, and Dorothy and Irving Cohen of Denville, New Jersey.

Jacob lives in Center City and is a seventh-grader at Germantown Friends School, as well as being a camper at Camp Ramah in the Poconos.



Photo by Daniel Cohen

## MARRIAGE

### ► COLE-DA SILVA

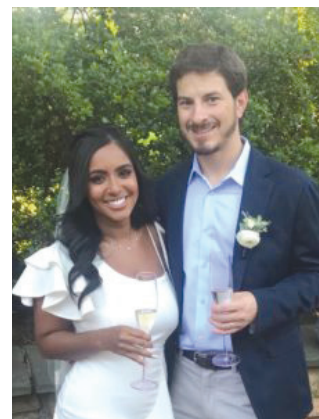
Diedre and Stephen Cole of Huntingdon Valley announce the marriage of their son, Jared Reed Cole, to Kaline da Silva, the daughter of Chirlene da Silva and the late Benjamim Alves of Recife, Brazil.

The ceremony and reception took place at the residence of the groom's parents on July 31. Steven Stein, the groom's uncle, officiated.

Sharing in the couple's excitement were Jared's sister and brother-in-law, Ashley and Michael Occhiogrosso, his nephews Henry and Vaughn, and his grandfather Sheldon Stein.

Jared and Kaline, who live in Philadelphia, honeymooned in the Outer Banks.

Photo by Steven Stein



## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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JAMES C. SCHWARTZMAN was elected president judge of the Pennsylvania Court of Judicial Discipline, which is tasked with hearing and deciding charges of misconduct filed against judicial officers.

Schwartzman previously chaired the Pennsylvania Judicial Conduct Board and is a former chair of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania's Disciplinary Board, Continuing Legal Education Board and the Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts Board.

He is a partner at Stevens & Lee and chairs its Ethics and Professional Responsibility Group.

Schwartzman is a former assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.



► James C. Schwartzman

Courtesy of Stevens & Lee

### Fourth Generation Herbert Yentis & Co. Realtors Celebrates 100th Year

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### Alliance Farming Community History on Display in New Jersey

The history of the Alliance Agricultural Colony in South Jersey, titled "Growing American," is on display at the Noyes Gallery of Art at Stockton University's Kramer Hall, 30 Front St. in Hammonton, New Jersey.

The colony was founded in 1882 by Eastern European Jews who fled Russian pogroms. It was one of several colonies formed in South Jersey, but the settlers were unfamiliar with farming and most failed. Those that succeeded, developed and expanded into other industries. The towns of Rosenhayn, Carmel, Norma and Brotmanville remain today as a testament



▲ An exhibit in "Growing American"

Courtesy of Stockton University

to the perseverance of the early settlers.

The exhibit was curated by the Noyes Museum, Alliance Heritage Center and South Jersey Culture & History Center at Stockton University and features photos, memorabilia and artifacts preserved by the descendants of the original settlers.

The exhibit includes yearbooks from the Norma school and films from the 1930s taken by Leon M. Bardfeld that show the area and surrounding towns including Centerton and Vineland. The photos and letters tell stories of hardship, but also days of swimming in the Maurice River, playing baseball, and building homes and businesses. The exhibit runs until Feb. 4. It is open to the public during Kramer Hall hours, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday until 8 p.m. and Thursday until 9 p.m. •

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### Zumoff

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when he started chairing one of its golf outings. As he started attending more events, he became friendly with Dan Kurtz, Maccabi USA's senior director of strategic initiatives.

And it was from Kurtz that Zumoff got the idea for Maccabi Media.

In 2019, Kurtz embedded a student reporter with the USA team at the European Maccabi Games, which occur between each Maccabiah competition. The reporter, Logan Schiciano, from the West Chester, New York, area, wrote blogs and recorded short videos about the U.S. teams.

"He did great," Kurtz said.

So after that, and earlier in 2021, Kurtz started writing grant proposals for building a larger student media program. Then the idea of broadcasting,

not just covering, Maccabiah games came up in a conversation with Zumoff at an event.

After that, the two got on a call and Kurtz explained the embedded reporter program and his grants. Moments later, a student media program was born. And Zumoff said he wanted to chair it.

"The synergy was great," Kurtz said.

Between Kurtz's grant proposals and Zumoff's fundraising efforts, the duo raised the \$500,000 to cover Maccabi Media.

Eventually, they hope to make the program permanent.

"After I'm gone, there will be an opportunity in perpetuity to experience Israel, and to get the experience of a lifetime, which is covering an international sporting event," Zumoff said. •

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### Bari

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Jon Bari not only will remember his father for his commitment to his family, but also for the joy he brought them and the greater Jewish community.

"His [Hebrew] name was Simcha," Vogel said. "There was no coincidence there."

Sid Bari is survived by his wife Joan Bari (née Rotter); his children Jon and Dr. Merle Bari; and four grandchildren. •

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## COMMUNITY / deaths

### DEATH NOTICES

#### BARMISH

Joan Barmish (nee Coleman) of Warrington, PA, died on October 9, 2021. Wife of Ascher Barmish; mother of Michael Barmish, David Barmish and Stephanie (Wayne) Kopp; Grandmother of Natalie Barmish and Jessica, Sarah and Holly Kopp. Donations in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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#### DUBNOFF

Caren Dubnoff (nee Goretzky), passed away on October 8, 2021. Wife of Jerry Dubnoff. Mother of Mark (Valerie) Dubnoff. Grandmother of Anna, Julia and Micah. Contributions in her memory may be made to Bryn Mawr College, brynmawr.edu/giving/ways-giving.

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#### GELLMAN

Lillian Kathy Gellman, beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt passed away on Friday, October 1st, 2021 of natural causes. She was 94 years old. Lillian was born in Havana, Cuba to Pola Gordon Kelton and Benjamin Kelton on April 12th, 1927. She graduated with honors from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1944 and went on to earn scholarships to the Trapagen School of Design and the Fashion Institute of Technology and earned a Bachelor of Art in Fashion Illustration and Design. Lillian is survived by her 3 children and their spouses Howard and Lynne, Warren and Beth, and Michelle and Marc. Her grandchildren Jennifer, Ariel (Michael Zallie), Alexandra, Jordan, Michael, Jason and Adam. Her great-grandchildren Jonah and Talulla Rue. Her nieces and nephew Kristen, Meghan and Collin and their families. Lillian is preceded in death by her parents Ben and Pola Kelton, her brother Aaron Kelton and her husband Joseph Gellman. Funeral Services took place on Sunday, October 3rd, 2021 at Montefiore Cemetery in Jenkintown, PA followed by a Shiva brunch at Germantown Cricket Club directly after the service. Memorial Donations may be made to: \*Golden Slipper Club and Charities https://goldenslipperclub.org \*Keren-Or, The Jerusalem Center for Children with Visual Impairments and Multiple Disabilities https://keren-or.orgm \*The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia https://chop.edu

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#### GINSBERG

Annalee Levine Ginsberg, age 95, of Voorhees, NJ, formerly of Plymouth Meeting, PA, passed away on September 25, 2021. Born in Schenectady, NY, Annalee graduated Summa Cum Laude with a BA from SUNY Albany and an MS in Library Science from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Annalee was a librarian in the Children's Room of the New York City Public Library and on the bookmobile which traveled the NYC boroughs. Her love for reading never waned, and she spread her love for books as a library volunteer at her children's schools. Tiferet Bet Israel (formerly Norristown Jewish Community Center) in Blue Bell, PA, was Annalee's second home for more than 60 years. She served on many committees, volunteered her time, and regularly attended classes, Sabbath & holiday services. Annalee was also an active member and volunteer for many organizations including the National Hemophilia Foundation, Hadassah, & the Girls Scouts. She was predeceased by her husband, Elihu, with whom she shared 63 beautiful years of marriage, and their son, Frank. She is survived by her daughter, Marsha (Neil) Axler, grandsons, Brett and Michael Axler, and sister Lisa Kosidoy. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Chesed Fund at Tiferet Bet Israel, 1920 Skipack Pike, Blue Bell, PA 19442, or Mitzvah Circle, 2562 Boulevard of the Generals, Suite 100, Norristown, PA 19403.

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#### GLOGER

With love and sadness, we acknowledge the passing of Fran Levin Gloger, 61, of Potomac, Maryland. Fran passed away at John Hopkins University Hospital on October 9, 2021 at approximately 4:00 PM, surrounded by her husband, children, parents, sisters and their families. When Fran graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nutrition, her mission became to help others find and eat healthy foods. Fran loved people and along with her exuberant, affectionate spirit, she was in many ways a healer and a guide from whom friends and family sought advice. Fran was born on February 26, 1960 in Philadelphia, PA, the middle daughter of Edward and Marilyn Levin. While an advocate of good food choices all her life, she enjoyed wide-ranging interests and occupations. She owned a drapery studio, a flower business, an import-export native-American jewelry business in Santa Fe, and became a successful real estate entrepreneur. An avid gardener, she grew much of the organic produce she ate and served her family and friends in her large backyard garden. She enjoyed golf, canasta, yoga, reading, camping, fishing, and traveling. She is survived by her beloved husband Mark, a gastroenterologist and someone whose interest in healing people supported her own, and their children Ben, Matt, and Jessie, for whom in the words of her daughter Jessie, Fran orchestrated "every day like a celebration," her parents, siblings Harriet Millan and Cheryl Levin and their children and spouses, and Gloger family. Contributions can be made to: @Frannyfarmerfund on Venmo for Franny's dream — a sponsored community garden in DC to be enjoyed by all.

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#### GOLD

It is with profound sadness that we announce the death of Doris (Nee "Schurr") Gold. Mrs. Gold, formerly of Philadelphia, peacefully passed away on September 24, 2021 at age 88. Beloved granddaughter of the Klutz Family, daughter of the late Robert and Reba Schurr, sister of the late Fred Schurr, treasured wife of the late George Jerry Gold, devoted mother of Robert Gold, Randi Gold-Fiergang, mother in law to Anthony Fiergang, and adored Grandmother "Bubbe" to Reese and Drew. She will be loved and missed by those fortunate enough to have experienced her kind and generous soul. The family held a private service at Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks in Southampton, PA on Sunday September 26th followed by interment at Shalom Memorial Park. Contributions in her memory may be made to Abington-Jefferson Hospice at Warminster: giving.jefferson.edu  
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#### GOLDBERG

Phyllis B. Goldberg (nee Passman) on October 10, 2021. Wife of the late Norman J.; mother of Julie (Rabbi Elliot) Skiddell, Rochelle Meier, and Ellen Goldberg; grandmother of Sarit (Tuval) Newman, Elanit Skiddell, Noam Skiddell, Justin Meier (Fiancee Riley Hill), Stefanie Meier, Benjamin Quigley, and Sarah Quigley; great grandmother of Yonatan, Eden, and Nadav. Contributions in her memory may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, 200 Trenton Rd., Browns Mills, NJ 08015, or Jewish War Veterans of USA, www.jwv.org  
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#### GREEN

Rodney H. Green, a banker and mortgage finance consultant, died on October 11th, 2021 at his home in Philadelphia. He was 95. Green was born in Philadelphia in 1926, the younger son of Samuel A. Green, who was the founder of First Federal Savings and Loan, and Theresa (Traub) Green. His older brother, Daniel B. Green, later transformed First Federal into Firsttrust, the regional bank. Originally trained as an optometrist, Green joined First Federal in 1961. Throughout his career there, and afterward as a private consultant, he focused on home loans, affordable housing, and work on behalf of the homeless. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline (Jackie) Nathan Green; his sons, Anthony (Mary Coyne) and Jesse (Andrew Mirer); and four grandchildren, Aviva, Max, Erez, and Lucas. He is also survived by Jackie's children, Janine (Michael) Pawlowsky and Marc (Cathy) Nathan and her 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Sally Swartz Green, a therapist and faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania, who died in 2001. Together, they were founders and longtime members of Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El, in Wynnewood. Donations in Rodney Green's honor may be made to Project Home, www.projecthome.org.  
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### MOSKOWITZ

Dr. Gertrude (Trudy) Moskowitz (nee Rothenstein), 93, of Bala Cynwyd, PA, on October 10, 2021. Beloved mother of Lynne (Steven) Glasser and Jan (Mario) Zacharjusz; Devoted grandmother of David (Iris), Marla (Taylor), Mindy, and Shelly (Devin); Adoring great-grandmother of Ida and Morris; Predeceased by loving parents Ida and Hyman Rothenstein; Cherished cousin, aunt, teacher, mentor, and "adopted mom" to generations of teachers. Throughout her renowned 35-year career as a Professor of Foreign Language Teaching at Temple University, Dr. Moskowitz was a trailblazer for women in higher education and a sought-after author and speaker on foreign language education, humanistic teaching, and multi-cultural education. Born in Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Moskowitz attended The Ohio State University where she earned her bachelor's degree and began her career as a foreign language teacher. She earned masters and doctorate degrees from Temple University, became one of the first female tenured full professors of the era, and thousands of teachers throughout the Philadelphia region bring her unique combination of warmth, rigor, and love to their teaching practice. Contributions in her memory may be made to Beth Tikvah B'nai Jeshurun, 1001 Paper Mill Road, Erdenheim, PA 19038, Beth David Reform Congregation, 1130 Vaughan Ln., Gladwyne, PA 19035, or Temple University – Office of Disability Resources and Services at 215-204-1280.

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### SAMUELS SMITH

Charlotte Samuels Smith (nee Lupowitz), on Oct. 10, 2021. Wife of the late Jack Samuels and the late Richard Smith, mother of Marc Samuels, Sheryl Greenfield (Bruce) and Joye Shrager (Larry), step mother of Douglas Smith (Irene), Kenneth Smith (Catherine), Virginia Isabella (Donald) and Suzanne Smith, sister of Fred Lupowitz (Myran Thomas) and the late Arnold Lupowitz (Devra), grandmother of 5, great grandmother of one, step grandmother of 10 and step great grandmother of 8. She was a loving and caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister, cousin and friend. She was proud of her custom robe and clothing business, Dazy Designs. She was active in her past and present synagogue life holding several board positions and being President of the Sisterhood at Temple Adath Israel. She loved being involved in the Actors Group, Bocci teams and playing canasta at Shannondell where she resided. She had a zest for life. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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### SCHAMBELAN

Howard Leo Schambelan, known to all as Bo, 81, on October 4, 2021. Beloved father of Noah Schambelan and Elizabeth Schambelan, grandfather of Ben Schambelan and Jack Schambelan, and brother of Morris Schambelan and the late Isaac Schambelan. At Bo's request, he will be cremated. Donations may be made to the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.



### SLEPIN

Ronald B. Slepín, October 11, 2021, of Newtown Square, PA. Beloved husband of Bunny (nee Kane) Slepín; loving father of Matthew (Diane Olmstead) Slepín, Merritt (David Fuller) Rollins, Kimberly (Dean) Lent and Jessica (Jon) Erlbaum; cherished grandfather of Calli, Sarah (Patrick), Alex, Lucy, Marin, Braden, Akiva, Dovi, Yonah, Hillel, Shifra and great grandfather of Isa; devoted brother of Sissie (Herb) Lipton and Linda Breece. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Eli Kane Fund (elikanefund.org) or The Chevra (www.chevra.net)

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### TABAS-ECKER

Muriel Tabas-Ecker of Elkins Park, died on October 6, 2021. She was the beloved wife of Morton Tabas, z'l and Leonard Ecker, z'l. Beloved mother of Michael, Ronald, Jonathan (Linda) and Edward, z'l (Bonnie) Tabas, and beloved grandmother of Aaron (Carly), Justin (Katybeth), Leah, Alexandra, Parker, Lauren (Brendan), Lindsay, Joseph and Abby as well as her many grand-dogs. Donations in Muriel's memory may be made to Beth Sholom Congregation, 8231 Old York Rd, Elkins Park PA 19027.

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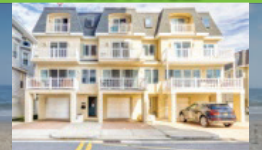
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c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz  
Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150, Or  
to her Attorney: JAY E. KIVITZ  
KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C.  
7901 Ogontz Ave. Philadelphia,  
PA 19150

### ESTATE NOTICES

Estate of Dominador S. Ong, De-  
ceased  
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  
Heintje O. Limketkai, Administrator,  
c/o Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq., Zarwin  
Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaefer &  
Toddy, PC, One Commerce 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

ESTATE OF ELEANORE S. SEGAL,  
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  
LAWRENCE A. SEGAL, EXECUTOR,  
c/o Amy F. Steerman, Esq., 1900  
Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19103,  
Or to his Attorney: AMY F. STEERMAN  
AMY F. STEERMAN, LLC  
1900 Spruce St. Philadelphia,  
PA 19103

ESTATE OF HAROLD BELL, 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  
MARY E. BELL, EXECUTRIX, c/o  
Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz  
Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150,  
Or to her Attorney: JAY E. KIVITZ  
KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C.  
7901 Ogontz Ave. Philadelphia,  
PA 19150

### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ROSE CA-  
MAC, 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  
ERICA FUSS, EXECUTRIX, c/o  
Howard M. Solomon, Esq., 1760  
Market St., Ste. 404, Philadelphia,  
PA 19103, Or to her Attorney:  
HOWARD M. SOLOMAN  
1760 Market St., Ste. 404  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF SARAH A. WEATHER-  
ERSBY a/k/a SARAH A. WETHER-  
ERSBY, 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  
NINA B. STRYKER, ADMINISTRATRIX,  
Centre Square West, 1500 Market  
St., Ste. 3400, Philadelphia, PA  
19102-2101, Or to her Attorney:  
NINA B. STRYKER  
OBERMAYER REBMANN MAXWELL  
& HIPPEL LLP  
Centre Square West  
1500 Market St., Ste. 3400  
Philadelphia, PA 19102-2101

Estate of Joseph Vincent D'Alessandro;  
D'Alessandro, Joseph Vincent,  
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  
Daniel D'Alessandro, c/o Ned Hark,  
Esq., Goldsmith, Hark & Hornak,  
PC, 7716 Castor Ave., Philadelphia,  
PA 19152, Administrator.  
Goldsmith Hark & Hornak, PC  
7716 Castor Ave. Philadelphia,  
PA 19152

### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF JOHN McDONNELL,  
DECEASED.  
Late of Philadelphia  
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the  
above Estate have been granted to  
the undersigned, who request all  
persons having claims or demands  
against the estate of the decedent  
to make known the same and all  
persons indebted to the decedent  
to make payment without delay to  
JAMES McDONNELL, ADMINISTRATOR,  
c/o David S. Workman, Esq., The  
Bellevue, 200 S. Broad St., Ste.  
600, Philadelphia, PA 19102, Or  
to his Attorney: DAVID S. WORKMAN  
ASTOR WEISS KAPLAN & MANDEL,  
LLP  
The Bellevue  
200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600  
Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. SWEENEY  
SR., DECEASED.  
Late of Upper Chichester Township,  
Delaware County, PA  
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the  
above Estate have been granted to  
the undersigned, who request all  
persons having claims or demands  
against the estate of the decedent  
to make known the same and all  
persons indebted to the decedent  
to make payment without delay to  
KAREN SWEENEY KOUSSIS (NAMED  
IN WILL AS KAREN KOUSSIS),  
EXECUTRIX, c/o Adam S. Bernick,  
Esq., 2047 Locust St., Philadelphia,  
PA 19103, Or to her Attorney:  
ADAM S. BERNICK  
LAW OFFICE OF ADAM S. BERNICK  
2047 Locust St. Philadelphia,  
PA 19103

ESTATE OF JAY SZATHMAY, 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:  
Aaron Szathmay, Executor c/o:  
Capehart and Scatchard, P.A.  
Yasmeen S. Khaleel  
PO Box 5016  
Mount Laurel, NJ 08054







## NEWSMAKERS

More than 300 community members volunteered on Oct. 17 to help clean up Har Nebo Cemetery, one of the region's oldest and largest Jewish cemeteries. The service day was in partnership with the Friends of Jewish Cemeteries, a new initiative of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia to find long-term solutions to repair the region's Jewish cemeteries and reconnect the community to its local roots.

► Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia leadership, including President and CEO Michael Balaban and board co-chair Gail Norry, put on their work gloves to clean the cemetery.

Photos by Jordan Cassway Photography



▲ Volunteers raked, picked up trash and clipped overgrown vines during the cemetery community cleanup.



▲ The cleanup concluded with a vigil by Rabbi Elliott Perlstein of Congregation Ohev Shalom to honor those at rest.



Kellman Brown Academy in Voorhees, New Jersey, launched its new zoology curriculum with a program from "Eyes of the Wild," an exotic animal rescue that brought animals to the school. Through the curriculum, students will become immersed in the animal kingdom and discuss invertebrates, vertebrates, animal habitats and how species interact with their environment. The class will feature lab experiments, guest speakers and animal visitors.



▲ Travis Gale of Eyes of the Wild shows animals to Kellman Brown Academy students  
Photo by Rachel Zivic

## COMMUNITYCALENDAR

### ▼ FRIDAY, OCT. 22

#### Parsha for Life

Join Rabbi Alexander Coleman, Jewish educator and psychotherapist at the **Institute for Jewish Ethics**, at 9 a.m. for a weekly journey through the Torah portion of the week with eternal lessons on personal growth and spirituality. Go to [ijethics.org/weekly-torah-portion.html](http://ijethics.org/weekly-torah-portion.html) to receive the Zoom link and password.

#### Geography of Summer

What is the history of the summer vacation? How does it apply to the Jewish community? Why and where and how do we travel? What is a Jewish "staycation"? **Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel's Temple Judea Museum** 2021 fall exhibition "The Geography of Summer" is open. Visit the gallery in person at 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park or follow the exhibition on the Temple Judea Museum Facebook page and on YouTube.

#### Dance Performance

**Koresh Dance Co.** is celebrating 30 years. Artistic Director Ronen "Roni" Koresh will present a celebratory program that combines the world premiere of TikVAH and highlights from the past from Oct. 21-24 at the Suzanne Roberts Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. 480 S. Broad St.

### ▼ SATURDAY, OCT. 23

#### Virtual Film Screening

Watch the film "Dough" through **Kehillah of Bucks County's** monthly virtual film screening from Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. through Oct. 26. Join the discussion with Rabbi Anna Boswell Levy of Congregation Kol Emet of Yardley on Oct. 26. This film involves a kosher baker, his dough, a teenager and his "stash"! To register: [bit.ly/3CMjyCu](http://bit.ly/3CMjyCu).

### ▼ SUNDAY, OCT. 24

#### Writing Course

**Briya Project** will host a weekly

course of eight two-hour class sessions from 6-8 p.m. until Oct. 31. We will gather on Zoom for moments of ritual and writing, to harness our creative spirits, seek our artistic voices and let them speak out. Register at [tickettailor.com/events/briyaproject/564066/](http://tickettailor.com/events/briyaproject/564066/).

#### Chanukah Bazaar

Join **Congregation Beth Or** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for our rescheduled Chanukah Bazaar on our campus in Maple Glen. Sisterhood will benefit from this event, which will feature a wide variety of jewelry, fine arts, crafts, gourmet food and clothing vendors. For information: [sspector1949@gmail.com](mailto:sspector1949@gmail.com) or 215-646-5806. 239 Welsh Road, Maple Glen.

### ▼ MONDAY, OCT. 25

#### Mahjong Game

**Melrose B'nai Israel Emanu-El Sisterhood** invites the community to join our weekly friendly mahjong

game at 7 p.m. Cost is \$36 per year or free with MBIEE Sisterhood membership. For more information, call 215-635-1505 or email [office@mbiee.org](mailto:office@mbiee.org). 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

### ▼ TUESDAY, OCT. 26

#### WWII Heroes Lecture

Most people don't know that hundreds of Jewish-American general issue soldiers killed in action in World War II were mistakenly buried under Latin Crosses. In this **Athenaeum of Philadelphia** Zoom lecture at noon, Operation Benjamin CEO Shalom Lamm will explore how Operation Benjamin accomplishes its complex tasks of identifying Jewish soldiers at American military cemeteries. Register at [PhilaAthenaeum.org](http://PhilaAthenaeum.org).

#### Financial Independence Lecture

This one-hour information session by **Jewish Family and Children's**

**Service** will explain crucial terms and topics around credit, offer best practices and include a Q&A format to help young people lay the groundwork for a strong financial future. Noon. Zoom link provided after registration. Contact Laura Flowers at 267-256-2274 or [lflowers@jfcsp Philly.org](mailto:lflowers@jfcsp Philly.org).

### ▼ WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

#### Parenting Workshop

Learn practical and effective methods to address this past year's challenges on young kids. Join **Jewish Family and Children's Service** and parenting consultant Julie King from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for the final part of the four-part program for parents and caregivers of children ages 2 to 7. \$209 for an individual, \$309 for a couple. Contact Sharon Schwartz at [sschwartz@jfcsp Philly.org](mailto:sschwartz@jfcsp Philly.org) or 267-256-2112. ●

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