



JEWISH EXPONENT

— WHAT IT MEANS TO BE JEWISH IN PHILADELPHIA —

\$1.00

OF NOTE

LOCAL

Paper Considers COVID's Impact on Low Income People

Philadelphia Jews the focus of Tulane professor's work.

Page 4

NATIONAL

Keeping Track: Which Celebs Support BDS?

And what is the impact of their pronouncements?

Page 6

ARTS

ADVOT Provides Community

Ritualwell program lets writers connect.

Page 22

**Volume 134
Number 29**

Published Weekly Since 1887



Tree of Life Shooting Still Impacts US Jews

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

WHEN A WHITE SUPREMACIST shot and killed 11 people at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27, 2018, it was “the deadliest attack on the Jewish community” in United States history, according to several media outlets.

It also changed the consciousness of the nation's Jewish community, Philadelphia rabbis say.

Before Pittsburgh, the synagogue was a place of comfort. Post-Pittsburgh, it's still a house of worship and connection. But it's also a place where anxiety and fear lurk in the background.

“It opened our eyes to the reality that antisemitism continues to exist and will continue to exist,” said Rabbi Abe Friedman of the Conservative Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel in the city.

Friedman grew up in a Jewish U.S. with a hopeful story: Antisemitism died in World War II with the Nazis.

That doesn't mean that the rabbi was ignorant of the long history of antisemitism. His elders even taught him that the attitudes

See Tree, Page 14



▲ Rabbi Yonah Gross has noticed that his orders of mezuzahs have taken four times as long to ship to Philadelphia for his online business Mezuzah and More. Courtesy of Rabbi Yonah Gross

Disrupted Supply Chains Shake Judaica Businesses

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

FROM TOILET PAPER to dishwashers to cars, empty shelves and display cases across the country are emblematic of broken supply chains exacerbated by the ongoing pandemic.

Area Judaica stores, though representing a niche market, are no exception.

They, too, are working to adapt to the disruptions.

Wynnewood Rabbi Yonah Gross of Congregation Beth Hamedrosh, owner of online Judaica store Mezuzah and More, has had to increase his products' prices. A mezuzah that once sold for \$39 was bumped to \$59. With most products coming from Israel, the wait time for a

See Supply, Page 15

JOSEPH *Levine* & SONS

SERVICE • TRADITION • DIGNITY
www.levinefuneral.com

THIS WEEK

IN THIS ISSUE

4 HEADLINES

Local
Israel
National
Global

16 OPINION

Columns

18 JEWISH FEDERATION

19 LIFESTYLE & CULTURE

Food
Arts

23 TORAH COMMENTARY

24 COMMUNITY

Deaths
Mazel Tov
Calendar

26 CLASSIFIEDS

CANDLE LIGHTING

Oct. 29 5:44 p.m.
Nov. 5 5:35 p.m.



Seminar considers mass incarceration from a Jewish perspective.

8



Theatre Ariel kicks off its 2021-'22 season.

18



Try soy-lime braised chicken.

19

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

Miriam's Advice Well

JOB STRESS PRESSES ON MOTHER

A reader proposes a job change to her employer, but worries that she won't be able to follow through, citing the demands of parenthood. She wonders if she should leave the workforce. Miriam counsels her to not quit her job, noting that some of the workforce uncertainty today is only temporary. Read Miriam's Advice Well for details. From dating to parenting, Miriam welcomes all questions. Email yours to news@jewishexponent.com and put "Advice Well Question" in the subject line. jewishexponent.com/2021/10/25/dear-miriam-job-stress-presses-on-mother/



Philacatessen

GREEN CURRY ROASTED EGGPLANT

Food columnist Keri White ate a ton of eggplant over the summer and was looking for recipes more suitable for autumn and winter. Her recipe for green curry roasted eggplant fits the bill since it doesn't involving using the grill and there's little advance work. 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/2021/10/25/green-curry-roasted-eggplant/

Dignity®
MEMORIAL
Every Detail Remembered™

Celebrating each life like no other.

ROOSEVELT
MEMORIAL PARK
TREVOSE
215-673-7500

WE HONOR INTERFAITH
MARRIAGES

Do You Have a Plan for the Future?



Come see our new
Cremation Options
Colored Monument Sections
Private Family Estates
Ellipse Gardens

Why You Should Pre-Plan Today

- Make sure your family knows your final wishes
- Relieve your loved ones from having to make tough decisions and from any unexpected financial burdens
- Give real peace of mind for you and your family

Call us today to speak with a
Family Service Professional and receive your
FREE Personal Planning Guide.

Roosevelt Memorial Park
2701 Old Lincoln Hwy.
Trevose, PA 19053
(215) 673-7500

Leah Feldman General Manager



JEWISH EXPONENT



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

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA

David Adelman and Gail Norry, Co-Chairs
Michael Balaban, President and CEO
Steven Rosenberg, Chief Operating Officer

JEWISH PUBLISHING GROUP

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

SALES & MARKETING

DISPLAY
sales@jewishexponent.com

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

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

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

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

**CLASSIFIED/
DEATH NOTICES**
classified@jewishexponent.com
Nicole McNally, 215-832-0749

BUSINESS

Stacye Zeisler
Publishers Representative
szeisler@jewishphilly.org

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS
subscriptions@jewishexponent.com
215-832-0710

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
215-832-0797

News & Tips
news@jewishexponent.com

Letters
letters@jewishexponent.com

Calendar Events
listings@jewishexponent.com

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

Jarrad Saffren, Staff Writer
215-832-0740
jsaffren@jewishexponent.com

Sasha Rogelberg, Staff Writer
215-832-0741
srogelberg@jewishexponent.com

Eleanor Linafelt, Contributing Writer
215-832-0729
elinafelt@jewishexponent.com

PRODUCTION
production@jewishexponent.com

Jeni Mann Tough, Director
Steve Burke, Art Director
Frank Wagner, Graphic Designer

ONE CALL TO ONE PLACE. FOR EVERYTHING.

WE PLAN FOR JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING – EXCEPT THAT
ONE CERTAINTY. PRE-PLANNING AVAILABLE FOR:
CEMETERY PROPERTY & MERCHANDISE · JEWISH & GREEN SERVICES
FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS · MONUMENT DESIGN



WEST LAUREL HILL

610.668.9900
WWW.WESTLAURELHILL.COM
225 BELMONT AVENUE | BALA CYNWYD, PA 19004

WILLIAM A. SICKEL, F.D., SUPERVISOR, WEST LAUREL HILL FUNERAL HOME, INC.

SNAPSHOT: OCTOBER 29, 1982

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

Conference builds bridges of dialogue

By JOYCE EISENBERG
Special to the Exponent

Representatives of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem faiths met last week to begin building a bridge to span the chasm that separates them. The groups came together at Congregation Rodeph Shalom for a conference entitled "Religious Liberty, Interreligious Dialogue and Cooperation: A Moral Choice for the Next Century," sponsored by the Interfaith Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

According to Barry Morrison, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the conference was long overdue. "It was an honest attempt to bring together people to address contemporary issues of family, education, racism and poverty," he said.

Conference leaders know the process is a long, hard one. Dr. Leonard Swidler, a Catholic scholar of the Department of Religion at Temple University, presented a session on "The Dialogue Process," which he cites as the basis for interreligious exchange.

According to Swidler, a dialogue is a conversation on a

common subject between two or more persons with differing views. What distinguishes dialogue from debate is that people come to the discussion to learn, not to teach. He explains that the risk in dialogue is that the partner's opinion might be so persuasive that if we act with integrity, we might have to change our own opinion.

Religion is an especially touchy issue, Swidler admits. "We might have to face the possibility that there is something godly about other religious traditions, that people might be living holy, religious lives because they are Moslems, Jews or Hindus, not in spite of it."

Jewish-Christian and Jewish-Christian-Moslem dialogue groups met to explore commonalities, rather than to expound on difference. "The conference moved slowly at first so as not to offend anyone," Morrison explained. Dialogue is an icebreaking process."

Addressing the dialogue groups were Dr. Isma'al al Faruqi, professor of religion at Temple University; Rabbi Louis Eron; and Sister Gloria Coleman, from the Office of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 76)

THE COAT GALLERY
over 6,000 coats!

25% to 50%
below
regular
retail!

Every day is a
sale day
at the Coat Gallery!

MEN'S OUTERWEAR
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

THE COAT GALLERY
45 Cheltenham Ave.
(at Front & Cheltenham)
215-788-8800

Professor Details COVID's Impact on Local Jews

LOCAL

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

ABOUT A MONTH AGO, Ilana Horwitz, a Jewish studies professor at Tulane University, joined a synagogue for the first time in eight years.

The professor, 40, who grew up in Northeast Philadelphia and graduated from the Akiba Hebrew Academy (now Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy), decided to return to her faith after completing a paper last fall on how the pandemic impacted low-income Jews in the Philadelphia area.

In June, the paper was accepted for publication in *Contemporary Jewry*, “the only scholarly journal that focuses on the social scientific study of Jewry,” according to its website.

Horwitz’s paper, titled “Ties in Tough Times: How Social Capital Helps Lower-Income Jewish Parents Weather the Economic Hardship of COVID-19,” has a straightforward conclusion.

Building Jewish relationships is the best way for Jews to get through a difficult time. And to build a strong Jewish network, the best place to start is the synagogue.

“Partly, yeah,” said Horwitz on whether her paper convinced her to join. “Maybe in some sort of subconscious way.”

Horwitz came to the research because, as she wrote, “most studies of religious-based disaster recovery focus on churches.” She wanted to explore those dynamics in the community she grew up in, and that had helped during her own difficult time as a teenager.

After her family emigrated

from the Soviet Union, her father died in a car accident. The driver behind him suffered a seizure.

The family had no idea how to sit shiva. So every morning, Akiba bussed Horwitz’s eighth-grade classmates to her house to say the Mourner’s Kaddish. Then, the school bussed them back to Merion Station, about an hour away, for first period.

“The way Akiba supported my family is what makes Jewish institutions such vital sources of support,” Horwitz said.

For her paper, Horwitz interviewed “36 parents who self-identified as Jewish, had at least one school-age child and earned less than the median Jewish household income in the Philadelphia area,” according to the introduction.

“About half (47%) of families were in a worse financial



▲ Ilana Horwitz
Courtesy of Avery White

situation because of COVID-19,” Horwitz wrote later.

And among the parents surveyed, many received help from local Jewish organizations, though some didn’t. A little later in the paper, Horwitz explained how Jewish institutions helped low-income parents.

“Jewish organizations started delivering food to clients and sent families gift cards to supermarkets,” she wrote.

“Rabbis were able to support community members using discretionary funds,” she added.

“Several people told us about receiving phone calls from their rabbi asking if they needed help, and then receiving an envelope with cash,” Horwitz concluded.

But those people had existing relationships with local Jewish organizations, like the Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Philadelphia or a synagogue, often established through family members or friends who connected them to those organizations.

In the sociological language in which Horwitz is fluent, the horizontal ties with family members and friends are “bonding” relationships. And they are most often the connections that lead to vertical connections with community leaders, called “linking” relationships.

It’s this connection between “bonding” and “linking” relationships that creates a strong inner circle for a family, a strong community for a region and a strong social fabric for society, Horwitz said. But as evidenced by the people who didn’t receive help during COVID, too few families are building these bonds.

The synagogue, though, can be an answer to the problem, she said. It offers bonding connections in the form of other congregants and linking connections in the form of the rabbi, who often has access to money and ties to other institutional leaders.

“This study suggests that involvement in some Jewish organizations, especially synagogues, can yield significant dividends in unexpected ways,” Horwitz wrote.

For low-income families, the synagogue is not an unnecessary expense, as many people think. It’s actually the opposite.

“Economic hardship may be the best time to maintain synagogue affiliation, since synagogues can function as a system of economic and social support,” Horwitz wrote.

Horwitz took her own advice, but she’s worried that others in her generation are too anti-institution.

“Most people don’t recognize the social upside of joining a synagogue, even if the religious dimension doesn’t resonate to you,” she said.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia has the same concerns, according to Brian Gralnick, its director of social responsibility.

Gralnick said to inform younger Jews of Jewish Federation services, the organization is planning on doing more online advertising.

“They aren’t coming through our synagogue doors,” he said. ●

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

Helping to care for the people you love!



PA State Licensed
Caregivers are bonded and insured

Flexible schedule
Care for anyone
recovering from
surgery or illness
Short- or long-term
Hourly, daily, or
live-in schedule



SILVER LININGS™
Home Healthcare Inc.

Call or visit our web site

215-885-7701
www.slhomecare.com

Independence

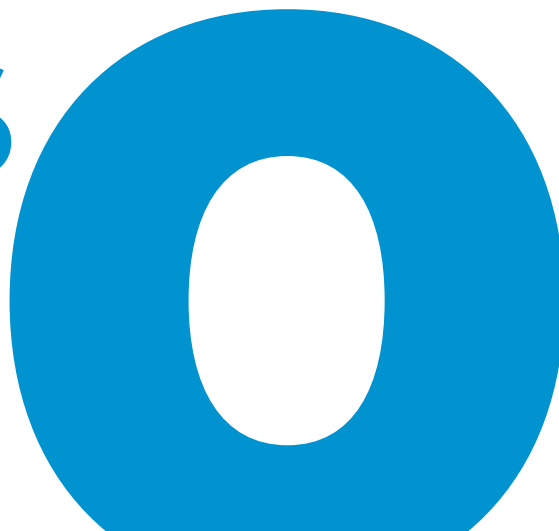
This way to support...

Get a **\$15 gift card** and your Medicare questions answered at a **FREE seminar or webinar.**



Register today and get a \$15 Amazon.com Gift Card, PLUS get another \$15 gift card after you attend!

Get the coverage you need and the benefits you want with a Medicare Advantage plan with monthly premiums as low as \$0 from Independence Blue Cross.



Call now: 888-909-4967 (TTY/TDD: 711)
Or visit ibxmedicare.com/registerhere

Medicare Annual Enrollment is here!
(888) 909-4967 (TTY/TDD: 711)



As your personal agent, I can help you one-on-one.

Mary Blount
888-909-4967

ibxmedicare.com/registerhere

Upcoming Medicare seminars:

City Avenue

Courtyard by Marriott Philadelphia
10/29/2021, 10:00 AM
4010 Presidential Blvd
Philadelphia, PA 19131

South Philadelphia

Oak Street Health
11/19/2021, 10:00 AM
2310 S Christopher Columbus Blvd
Philadelphia, PA 19149

Sheraton Philadelphia University City Hotel

11/10/2021, 2:00 PM
11/22/2021, 2:00 PM
3549 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Can't join any of these? No problem!

Our webinars are also available on-demand, so you can watch whenever it's convenient for you!

Independence Blue Cross offers Medicare Advantage plans with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in Independence Medicare Advantage plans depends on contract renewal. Independence Blue Cross offers products through its subsidiaries Independence Hospital Indemnity Plan, Keystone Health Plan East and QCC Insurance Company — independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. For accommodations of persons with special needs at meetings, call 1-877-393-6733 (TTY/TDD: 711). *Restrictions apply, see amazon.com/gc-legal. Free gift without obligation to enroll. Limited to one per person. May not be redeemed for cash. Independence Blue Cross at its discretion may substitute a gift card of the same value. Amazon.com Gift Cards are issued by ACI Gift Cards LLC, a Washington limited liability company. Gift Cards may only be redeemed toward the purchase of eligible goods and services provided by Amazon.com Services, Inc. and its affiliates. Please note that on weekends and holidays from April 1 through September 30, your call may be sent to voicemail. Independence Blue Cross complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. ATENCIÓN: si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 1-800-275-2583 (TTY/TDD: 711). 注意：如果您使用繁體中文，您可以免費獲得語言援助服務。請致電 1-800-275-2583 (TTY/TDD: 711)。

Y0041_HM_22_100495_M

103783



RESIDENCES AT THE PROMENADE

UPPER DUBLIN

UPSCALE LIVING STEPS ABOVE IT ALL!

Designed with luxury in mind, The Residences at the Promenade offer lavish apartments situated above a beautiful town center.

- Park Trails
- Dog Parks & Washrooms
- Bocce Court
- Pool with Sundeck
- Media & Game Rooms
- Fitness Center

Amenities too many to mention!

Clean Juice • Sprouts Farmers Market • Lululemon

Fine Wine and Good Spirits! • Home Goods

Coming Soon!

Banfield • La Scala's Fire • Trinity Physical Therapy
Smashburger • Carbon Health • Starbucks • Serenity Nail Bar

Welsh & Dreshertown Roads • Dresher, PA



A Bruce E. Toll Community

833-238-1100

ResidencesUD.com

betinvestments

Follow The JEWISH EXPONENT And Never Miss A Story!

www.jewishexponent.com

#jewishinphilly



facebook.com/jewishexponent



twitter.com/jewishexponent

HEADLINES

Celebs: Who Has Made Anti-Israel Statements?

NATIONAL

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

THE YEAR 2021 has not been a good one for Israel sentiment among famous people.

Ever since the latest Israel-Palestine conflict in May, many international celebrities have voiced their support for the Palestinian people.

The latest conflict started after Palestinians protested an expected Supreme Court of Israel decision that would evict Palestinian families from an eastern Jerusalem neighborhood. The neighborhood, Sheikh Jarrah, is contested.

International law claims it belongs to the Palestinians. But Israel has asserted sovereignty over the territory since conquering it during the arguably defensive Six-Day War in 1967.

Most pro-Palestine celebrities in 2021 haven't explained that history in their comments. They have just made the comments.

Earlier this month, Irish writer Sally Rooney became the latest notable person to jump on the anti-Israel bandwagon. In a statement, the best-selling author announced that she wouldn't allow her third novel, "Beautiful World, Where are You?", to be published in Hebrew.

Rooney said her decision was based on her support for the boycott, divestment and sanctions movement.

In her statement, she described BDS as a movement "calling for an economic and cultural boycott of complicit Israeli companies and institutions in response to the apartheid system and other grave human rights violations."

"It is modeled on the economic and cultural boycott that helped to end apartheid in South Africa," Rooney added.

By cutting out the Israeli market, the author joined a bandwagon that already included two American Jews: Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, the founders of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

Ben and Jerry no longer own or operate the company, having sold it to Unilever in 2000. But they are still the names attached to the brand and, in July, they supported its decision to stop selling ice cream in contested Israeli territories.

"We believe it is inconsistent with our values for Ben & Jerry's ice cream to be sold in the Occupied Palestinian Territory," the company said in a statement.

Despite an intense backlash, Ben and Jerry doubled down on Unilever's decision in a recent interview with Axios on HBO.

"Ben & Jerry's and Unilever are being characterized as boycotting Israel, which is not the case at all. It's not boycotting Israel in any way," Greenfield explained in that conversation.

But most celebrities criticized Israel during the conflict in the spring.

And it was English comedian John Oliver, on a May episode of his HBO show "Last Week Tonight," who arguably led the charge.

Oliver said that, for decades, the United States' position has been that we're a friend to Israel. He added that he hoped a real friend would tell him when he's doing something wrong. And definitely when he's "committing a war crime."



▲ Ben & Jerry's no longer sells ice cream in contested Israeli territories.

Linda Gradstein via JTA.org

Around the same time, U.S. supermodels Gigi and Bella Hadid called Israel “oppressors.” English “Game of Thrones” star Lena Headey referred to Israel’s actions as “ethnic cleansing.” U.S. actor Mark Ruffalo said “it’s time

for sanctions on Israel to free Palestinians.” English pop star Dua Lipa, U.S. pop star Halsey and U.S. actress Viola Davis also made similar comments. These famous people have no real influence over the

Israel-Palestine conflict and the global approach to handling it. But they do have millions of social media followers, and the cultural influence that comes with that. “Young people are more in the mode of worshipping

Young people are more in the mode of worshipping celebrities.”

KEN JACOBSON

celebrities,” said Ken Jacobson, the deputy national director of the Anti-Defamation League. “We see it in our young Jewish community,” he added. “Polls show a softening of support for Israel among young Jews.” Such softening support could lead to more collegiate student bodies passing resolutions to support BDS, according to Jacobson. It also could influence the Democratic Party to drift further in the direction of extremist representatives, like Minnesota’s Ilhan Omar, who support the same movement. But so far, according to Jacobson, we aren’t that far down that road. Most universities don’t support BDS, even after their students

pass resolutions. And Omar remains in the minority of her party on Israel policy. “But there are a whole host of worries that could manifest,” he said. If they do, Jacobson added, they could erode the postwar U.S. consensus of support for Israel. To prevent that from happening, Jacobson thinks it’s important for young Jews to stop listening to celebrities on this issue. “BDS is not about making Israel better,” he said. “It’s about making Israel disappear.” • jsaffren@jewishexponent.com; 215-832-0740

To live here is to live in harmony.

The Mansion at Rosemont is a boutique senior living community in the heart of the Main Line, where residents cherish all of the small things that add up to a fervent embrace of life after 62.

To schedule a tour, please call **610-553-6891** or see us online at **TheMansionAtRosemont.org**

GET TO KNOW THE CHESWICK SERIES.

These newly renovated, spacious apartment homes are now available to tour.

Please call **610-553-6891** to schedule a visit.





The Mansion at Rosemont

a human good community



THANK YOU FOR VOTING US THE BEST OF THE MAIN LINE.

INDEPENDENT LIVING / PERSONAL CARE 

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

JEWISH EXPONENT

OCTOBER 28, 2021 7

JCRC Seminar Considers Mass Incarceration

LOCAL

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

AREA JEWISH LEADERS are urging community members to take a stance against mass incarceration, arguing that long prison sentences and a lack of resources for those incarcerated go against Jewish values.

On Oct. 21, the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia hosted “Ending Mass Incarceration: A Jewish Perspective,” a webinar addressing the systemic shortcomings of the criminal justice system.

A handful of Jewish lawyers, activists and previously incarcerated individuals, moderated by Jewish criminal defense and civil rights lawyer Laurie Jubelirer, agreed that changes need to be made to the prison system, both nationally and locally.

The foundation of the Jewish argument against mass incarceration is that prisons do not have a precedent in the Torah, according to Rabbi Joshua Runyan, a lawyer with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP and former editor-in-chief of the Jewish Exponent.

“The idea of having a prison where we put lots of convicted criminals inside is not the ideal,” Runyan said. “That’s not the world that the Torah certainly envisioned.”

However, Runyan said that Jewish sages made exceptions to the Torah’s lack of commentary on imprisonment: If someone posed a threat to the rest of their community, being separated from them through incarceration was permissible.

Today, panelists argued, prisons serve to degrade, rather than reform, running counter

to Jewish values, which prohibit unjust retribution.

“We need to understand that regardless of the reason they’re there, or whatever we think the reason for prisons is, there’s a baseline of dignity and humanity that should be afforded to all humans, period, end of conversation,” said Noah Barth, prison monitoring director at the Pennsylvania Prison Society.

Carol Harris-Shapiro, associate professor of instruction at Temple University, called into question the purpose of prisons in today’s society, saying that if they were intended as a place of rehabilitation, they were failing.

Prisons are supposed to provide sufficient medical care and education, preparing those incarcerated to have a second chance on the outside. This isn’t the case, Harris-Shapiro said.

According to the Literacy



▲ Jewish lawyers, activists and previously-incarcerated individuals, moderated by Jewish criminal defense and civil rights lawyer Laurie Jubelirer, conducted JCRC’s “Ending Mass Incarceration: A Jewish Perspective” webinar. Screenshot by Sasha Rogelberg

Project, up to 60% of those incarcerated cannot read above a fourth-grade level. Some incarcerated individuals earn as little as 25 cents per hour at their jobs, but have to pay a \$5 medical copay.

However, according to Harris-Shapiro, some believe that prisons should be a place of punishment, justifying prisons’ lack of resources. Moreover, prisons make up a growing industry that includes janitorial and maintenance staff, guards, security and food services.

“Industry revenue has increased at an annualized rate of 4.4% to \$9.3 billion over the five years to 2021,” she said.

Because it’s profitable, prisons have good incentive to continue mass incarceration.

“If you have prisons for profit, you want more inmates, not fewer,” Harris-Shapiro said. “Recidivism actually allows you to keep your businesses flourishing.”

Recidivism rates in the U.S. are high: 66% of those previously incarcerated are arrested within three years of their release; 50% are reincarcerated, Harris-Shapiro said.

These amount to lots of incarcerated people, said Bob Lankin, attorney and coordinator of the Jewish Congregation at State Correctional Institution-Phoenix in Montgomery County.

“2.1 million people in the United States and around 77,000

in Pennsylvania” are incarcerated, according to Lankin.

And though Pennsylvania has no for-profit private state prisons, they are a large employer, particularly in rural areas, where other industries, such as coal mining, are waning.

Defunding state prisons in smaller towns, where many are employed, isn’t a compelling option to those with few job options, according to Matt Engler, who was formerly incarcerated at SCI-Graterford, now SCI Phoenix. These jobs would come at the expense of reintroducing people who had potentially committed violent crimes back into the community.

“Once you go to defund one of those prisons, a young lady, or whomever, in that town — who has really no other source of income — goes on welfare,” he said. “That’s a hard sell ... That’s a huge, huge problem that we’re up against here.”

With little to be done on an individual level to improve prison conditions and the criminal justice system, panelists called on community members to rehumanize those incarcerated.

Jeffrey Abramowitz, executive director of Reentry Services for JEVs Human Services and program director of Looking Forward Philadelphia, who was formerly incarcerated, felt

See Seminar, Page 23

More than a place to live,
**A Place to
feel at home.**

Welcome to Attleboro Community.
An enhanced retirement experience
that gives you the freedom to live
each day the way you choose.

 **Attleboro**
Live Well. Everyday.

215-750-7575

290 – 310 E. Winchester Ave. Langhorne, PA • AttleboroCommunity.com

INDEPENDENT LIVING • PERSONAL CARE • SKILLED NURSING CARE

BC-0007351533-01



HEADLINES

ISRAEL BRIEFS

Israel Designates Six Palestinian Rights Groups as Terrorist Organizations, Irks US, Human Rights Groups

ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER BENNY GANTZ said that Israel's government will consider six leading Palestinian rights organizations operating in the West Bank to be terrorist groups, JTA reported.

The announcement prompted Israel's first public spat with the Biden administration and also infuriated some human rights groups.

Gantz called out their alleged ties to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The U.S. and others have designated it a terrorist group.

By designating the groups as terrorist organizations, Israel can close organization offices, seize assets and stop donations. The groups named are Addameer, Al-Haq, Bisan Center, Defense for Children International Palestine, the Samidoun Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network and the Union of Agricultural Work Committees.

U.S. State Department spokesman Ned Price said the Biden administration will ask Israel to clarify its reasons for the decision and said the Israeli government "did not give us advance warning" about the announcement.

Israel May Permit Vaccinated Tourists Starting Nov. 1

Israeli Prime Minister Naftali Bennett and Health Minister Nitzan Horowitz approved a plan on Oct. 21 that would allow foreign tourists into the country beginning Nov. 1, JTA reported.

The plan, which wasn't formally approved by the government as of Oct. 25, would allow vaccinated tourists to enter freely and not have to quarantine after arriving.

It's unclear whether children under 12, who aren't yet eligible for vaccination, will be able to enter the country under the new plan.

And there could be complications for tourists coming from countries where booster shots are not yet widely available. Israel requires booster shots six months after vaccination; tourists whose last shot was more than 180 days ago are not eligible for entry.

UAE to Join Israel in 2024 Moon Shot

United Arab Emirates and Israel plan to land Israel's un-crewed Beresheet craft on the moon in 2024 in a joint space exploration deal, JTA reported on Oct. 20, citing Haaretz.

Israel's first attempt to land on the moon failed in 2019 when its lunar module crashed.

The Beresheet 2 effort will be part of an agreement slated to be signed between the nations to develop space technologies. The craft will collect soil samples and conduct experiments.

Israel and the UAE are accelerating their cooperation under the Abraham Accords brokered by the Trump administration.

Wild Boars a Problem in Jerusalem

Jerusalem residents are plagued by wild animals such as boars, jackals and porcupines roaming the area and destroying infrastructure, The Jerusalem Post reported.

The Rottweiler-sized boars travel in packs and are considered the most dangerous because they can cause severe injuries.

Wild boars have long been a problem in Haifa and became worse during the pandemic as municipality-backed culling efforts were halted.

Mayor Yoram Shimon of boar-plagued Mevaseret Zion said summer forest fires ruined the animals' habitat, sending them looking for food and water elsewhere. The Nature and Parks Authority has offered guidelines for improved sanitation. ●

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

Welcome Back!

OAKS HOLIDAY ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL

(formerly a Sugarloaf show)

at The Greater Philadelphia Expo Center

November 5, 6, 7
Fri./Sat. 10am - 6pm
Sun. 10am - 5pm

100 Station Avenue
Oaks, PA

Roxanne Parent

Howard Alan Events
ArtFestival.com
561-746-6615

RENEWAL
HANDERSEN

ALL-AMERICAN
OUTER PROTECTION

\$10 Tickets at the Gate
(Good for all 3 days)
Children under 12 free

Advance 2 for \$15 tickets
available on Eventbrite

COUPON

SAVE \$2
Bring this coupon for
reduced admission

Financial advice from a knowledgeable neighbor.

E. Matthew Steinberg
Managing Director – Investments
(888) 800-1152
matthew.steinberg@opco.com

Serving Investors in
Philadelphia and South Jersey
for 27 Years.

*Clients able to invest a
minimum of \$500,000 are likely
to best utilize our services.*

OPPENHEIMER

This material is not a recommendation as defined in Regulation Best Interest adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission. It is provided to you after you have received Form CRS, Regulation Best Interest disclosure and other materials. ©2021 Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. Transacts Business on All Principal Exchanges and Member SIPC. 3414611.2

**2020
FIVE STAR
WEALTH MANAGER**

E. Matthew Steinberg
Managing Director - Investments
2013 • 2014 • 2015 • 2016 • 2017 • 2018 • 2019 • 2020

Eradicate Hate Summit Ends, Work Just Starting

NATIONAL

TOBY TABACHNICK AND
ADAM REINHERZ | JE FEATURE

THE ERADICATE HATE Global Summit, which brought more than 100 experts from an array of disciplines to Pittsburgh to discuss the proliferation of hate, ended Oct. 20, but according to summit organizers, the work of those committed to change has just begun.

Now those experts will form working groups and, over the next year, try to develop feasible and effective solutions to combat hate. They will then present their solutions at a summit next year.

The Eradicate Hate Global Summit, which took place Oct. 18-20 at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center, was conceived by attorney Laura Ellsworth in the wake of the 2018 antisemitic attack at the Tree of Life building. Ellsworth co-chaired the event with Mark Nordenberg, University of Pittsburgh chancellor emeritus.

In her concluding remarks to a crowd of 500 in-person attendees, and another 1,000

people watching online, Ellsworth pledged to “be here next year, on our feet, accountable to all of you for following through on our commitment to take what happened here in this city of Pittsburgh, and to transform that pain into hope, into progress, into actual change in the field of hate and the fight against hate.”

Having experts from various fields coming together to share their knowledge and ideas was “extraordinary,” said Meryl Ainsman, immediate past chair of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh and a member of the summit’s steering committee.

“The interdisciplinary approach to one particular subject, which is fighting and combating hate, has been fascinating,” she said.

Experts in various fields are often siloed, she said, but “this was an unbelievable opportunity for people to interact and learn from each other.”

Ainsman is confident the world will see positive results stemming from the collaborations formed this week in Pittsburgh.

“I have a firm belief, a 100%

belief, that deliverables will come out of this,” she said, “and by this time next year, the world may look like a little bit of a different place.”

Summit panels cast a wide net in their definition of “eradicating hate,” but largely seemed to focus on identifying how hate speech and violent actions have metastasized in the social media era.

Some were focused on security. A panel on cryptocurrency on the second day of the summit discussed how bad actors have employed largely untraceable online payments to fund terror operations.

Others focused on legislation. Several speakers discussed the need for better regulation of social media to prevent the spread of hate speech online. (Section 230 of the Federal Communications Decency Act, which effectively immunizes internet publishers from legal responsibility for the content users publish on their site, was a hot topic; many conservative lawmakers have been seeking in recent months to overturn or reform the law, saying that it provides a shield for partisan attacks.)



▲ Attendees of the Eradicate Hate Global Summit 2021 chat at the end of the day's sessions on Oct. 18 at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in downtown Pittsburgh. Photo by Lindsay Dill

Day three of the summit pivoted once again to discuss victim responses. Other panels ran the gamut from covering domestic terrorism laws to the link between online speech and real-world violence in Myanmar. A panel led by Maggie Feinstein, director of the 10/27 Healing Partnership, discussed trauma-informed care for the survivors of extremism.

Fareed Zakaria, a host at CNN and a columnist for The Washington Post, in a virtual keynote address, painted a grim picture of the current “culture of intolerance”

worldwide, along with the rise of right-wing extremism.

He cautioned that we are “heading toward a world of political violence.”

“We all have to recognize that we are heading down a path where, far from eradicating hate, we are encouraging, we are facilitating hate,” he said. “And in a sense, we are almost approving of it if we don’t stop right now.”

Still, attendees were optimistic about the prospect of changing the paradigm.

Jeff Finkelstein, president and CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh, called the summit a “beginning” and said he was encouraged by the collaborations between panelists and participants.

“I’m hopeful,” Tree of Life’s Rabbi Hazzan Jeffrey Myers said, “because we’re all in it together.”

It’s especially important that this summit occurred in Pittsburgh, because of the attack at the Tree of Life building, said Wasi Mohamed, a summit steering committee member and senior policy officer at The Pittsburgh Foundation. Pittsburgh is “a community that’s especially committed to this fight,” he said.

It is vital for people to know that Pittsburgh wasn’t

See Summit, Page 23

NEWSBRIEFS

Neo-Nazi Group Hangs 'Vax the Jews' Banner in Austin, Texas Near a JCC

NEO-NAZI GROUP MEMBERS displayed a banner from a bridge in Austin, Texas, on Oct. 24 that read "Vax the Jews," JTA reported.

The banner was hung by the Goyim Defense League, which has been behind other antisemitic banners hung in public places. The Anti-Defamation League calls the group "a loose network of individuals connected by their virulent antisemitism." Social media photos showed group members standing behind the banner making the Nazi salute.

Austin Mayor Steve Adler, who is Jewish, condemned the incident in a tweet.

The banner was hung a few blocks away from the Shalom Austin Jewish Community Center and several synagogues. The incident occurred a few days after racist and antisemitic graffiti was discovered at nearby Anderson High School.

Biden Names Atlanta Jewish Leader as Envoy to United Nations Human Rights Council

President Joe Biden named a leader of the Atlanta Jewish community to the United Nations Human Rights Council – a body often criticized for being hostile to Israel, JTA reported.

The Atlanta Jewish Times said Biden chose Michèle

Taylor, who is the daughter of a Holocaust survivor, a founder of the Or Hadash congregation outside of Atlanta and a past member of the U.S. Holocaust Museum Memorial Council, among other things.

The Trump administration quit the Human Rights Council in 2018 because of what the body alleged were Israeli human rights abuses while allowing other countries with controversial human rights records to be members and help set the agenda. Israel has never been on the council and refuses to cooperate in its investigations.

Biden and past Democratic administrations acknowledge the council's bias but say the United States is better served as a group member working to advance its human rights agenda — and to tamp down anti-Israel rhetoric.

Medieval Jewish Prayer Book Sold for \$8.3M

A 700-year-old Jewish prayer book from Germany, offered by a French Jewish organization to shore up its finances, sold at auction on Oct. 19 for \$8.3 million, JTA reported.

Known as the Luzzatto High Holiday Mahzor, the prayer book beat the \$4-6 million presale estimate by Sotheby's New York auction house, with four bidders battling for five dramatic minutes.

The item, which was sold to an unnamed private buyer, comes from the collection of the Alliance

Israélite Universelle, a 160-year-old French Jewish organization that operates schools in Israel, France and Morocco.

Only one Judaica item has ever fetched more at auction: the Bomberg Talmud from the Valmadonna collection, which sold for \$9.3 million in 2015.

Environmental Group Quits Democracy Rally Because of Presence of 'Zionist' Groups

The Washington, D.C., branch of national climate action group Sunrise DC turned down a role at a voting rights rally because a "number of Zionist organizations" will be taking part, JTA reported.

"Given our commitment to racial justice, self-governance and indigenous sovereignty, we oppose Zionism and any state that enforces its ideology," the group said in a statement posted Oct. 19 on Twitter.

Sunrise DC named the National Council of Jewish Women, the Reform movement's Religious Action Center and the Jewish Council for Public Affairs as groups supporting Israel.

The Freedom to Vote Relay-Rally on Oct. 23 featured a bike ride to the U.S. Capitol from West Virginia, the home state of Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin, who is sponsoring a voting rights act named "Freedom to Vote." •

— Compiled by Andy Gottlieb



UPSCALE DESIGNS AT BELOW MARKET PRICES

83 years
1938 - 2021

Think of us as an affordable design center with hands-on ownership and experienced staff that offers you American-made selection, quality and service you just won't find at a chain store. We show just two examples here from our beautifully displayed 16,000 square foot showroom.

LOWER THAN CHAIN STORE SALE PRICES!

Custom Sofas - Now \$999 to \$1799

- Every style and size • Chairs, love seats & sleepers
- Many durable, cleanable fabrics • Made in USA

(Shown) 82" transitional firmback sofa **NOW \$999**

SAVE 40% AND MORE ON AMERICA'S BEST BRANDS:

 Made in USA
 England
 CRAFTMASTER FURNITURE

 FLEXSTEEL & MANY MORE!



USA

Accent Chairs - NOW \$195 to \$999

- Small scale to oversize • Swivel, club, high back and more • Choose solid and patterned fabrics including Performance fabrics • (Shown) Classic sloped arm chair **NOW \$599**

We deliver to the SHORE!



CHAIN-MAR FURNITURE SHOWCASE

Where your good taste goes a long way!

PARK FREE 158 W. Main St. Norristown, PA
REAR OF STORE 610.272.8980 • www.chainmar.com

Mon-Fri: 9:30-5:30 • Sat: 9:30-5 • Sun: 12-5

FREE DELIVERY • FREE DESIGN SERVICE

158 W. Main St. Norristown, PA

610.272.8980 • www.chainmar.com

Mon-Fri: 9:30-5:30 • Sat: 9:30-5 • Sun: 12-5

FREE DELIVERY • FREE DESIGN SERVICE

CHAIN-MAR FURNITURE SHOWCASE

Where your good taste goes a long way!

St. Louis a Vibrant Gateway to the West

TRAVEL

JEFF AND VIRGINIA ORENSTEIN |
JE FEATURE

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

ST. LOUIS IS KNOWN as the Gateway to the West. It has earned that title because it is located near the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, making it a natural center of economic and political activity for the region, as well as the logical starting point for the western expansion of the United States beyond the Mississippi.

St. Louis served as the economic and political center of Spanish Upper Louisiana, the starting point for Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery and the economic and social center of what would become the state of Missouri.

It is a large (2.8 million in the greater metropolitan area) but accessible city that fronts on the Mississippi River. Its most identifiable feature is the 630-foot-tall Gateway Arch, located downtown. But there is far more to St. Louis than the arch. The city hosts a lively nightlife, beautiful Forest Park, a renowned zoo, an excellent aquarium and attractions for the whole family.

The river is a center of commerce with busy ship and barge traffic, rail lines, highways on each side and industry galore. It is also a tourist attraction with boat rides and restaurants with a river view. East St. Louis lies in Illinois, across from St. Louis and is a huge industrial center that boasts a casino.

The city was founded by the French in Spanish territory in

1764. French fur traders Pierre Laclede and Auguste Chouteau founded St. Louis on high land just below the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

Before You Go:

- explorestlouis.com/
- riversandroutes.com/
- stlholocaustmuseum.org/
- travel.usnews.com/St_Louis_MO/Things_To_Do/

Getting There:

St. Louis can be easily reached by highway, air, train or riverboat.

- By car, St. Louis is reached by Interstate Highways 44, 64, 55 and 70
- By air, St. Louis Lambert International Airport (STL) is 16.8 miles from the Gateway Arch.
- By train, Amtrak's Gateway St. Louis Station is 3.3 miles from the arch. It has frequent service to Chicago and points west and south.
- Since St. Louis is on the Mississippi River, riverboat cruises are available locally and to distant destinations north and south.

Must-Sees and Dos for a Short Trip:

- The Gateway Arch National Park. Take a trip to the top.
- Explore Laclede's Landing.
- Take a local cruise on the Mississippi.
- Visit St. Louis Forest Park.
- Check out Busch Stadium.
- Visit one of St. Louis' panoply of museums.

If You Have Several Days:

- Visit the National Museum of Transportation, an excellent railroad history museum 20 miles from downtown.
- Visit the Aquarium at St. Louis Union Station.
- Tour the Busch Brewery.



▲ The Gateway Arch can be seen for many miles. Here is a view from the Mississippi River. The building with the green roof is the Museum of Westward Expansion, part of the Gateway Arch National Park.

Photo by Jeff Orenstein



▲ The view from the top of the St. Louis Gateway Arch is impressive. Here we are looking at the immediately adjacent downtown area:

Photo by Jeff Orenstein



▲ The repurposed St. Louis Union Station is the home of the new St. Louis Aquarium and several restaurants and shops.

Courtesy of Visit St. Louis

Ginny O's Tips

For Dressing The Simply Smart Travel Way For St. Louis:

Tourists can be comfortable with casual dress. Even though it is a big city, there is no need to dress up for tourist attractions.

This Destination at a Glance

Mobility Level: Moderate. There are some hills around the riverbank, and some attractions require walking and climbing some stairs.

When to Go: The shoulder seasons of April and May and September through October are good choices. Summers are hot and humid, and winters are cold.

Where to Stay: The Drury Plaza Hotel at the Gateway Arch is centrally located and has a great happy hour. Most national chains have locations nearby.

Special Travel Interests: U.S. westward expansion. •

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

Jewish St. Louis

THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS released a major survey of that metropolitan area's Jewish community in 2014. Overall, the study shows that St. Louis' Jewish community is stable, with a wide range of Jewish engagement.

Finding include:

- There are about 61,000 Jewish people in St. Louis and another 28,000 non-Jewish persons living in households with at least one Jewish adult.
- Of the approximately 89,000 people in at least partially Jewish households, 11% consider themselves "partly Jewish," and 31% are not Jewish.
- The majority of local Jews live in Creve Coeur, Chesterfield, Olivette/Ladue and University City/Clayton.
- 71% percent of Jews under age 65 in St. Louis are employed, and 70% have earned a college degree. Just over half were born in the St. Louis area.
- 13% of Jewish households are multi-racial, Hispanic or non-white. 4% are lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender.
- 91% give to charitable causes, and 80% have volunteered in the past year.
- Area Jews practice Jewish rituals less today than a generation ago.

A list of area Jewish houses of worship can be found at jfedstl.org/synagogues/. There are almost 20 different Jewish congregations in the region. The institutional network of Jewish organizations is also fairly dense in St. Louis. See a list at jfedstl.org/community-engagement/. There is also an independent Jewish newspaper called the St. Louis Jewish Light.

Jews have been in the region at least since Joseph Philipson arrived from Pennsylvania in 1807. Wolf Bloch, a native of Schwihau, Bohemia, settled there in 1816.

Early arrivals were not religiously observant and probably intermarried and, in this way, may have lost their Jewish identity; by 1836, the first religious services were held when 10 men rented a little room over Max's Grocery and Restaurant on the corner of Second and Spruce streets — now occupied by the Gateway Arch. The next year these pioneers organized the United Hebrew Congregation, which is still in existence. It is the oldest synagogue west of the Mississippi River.

The B'nai El congregation was organized in 1852. In 1866 Congregation Shaare Emeth was organized. In 1886, a number of dissatisfied members organized Congregation Temple Israel. •

— Jeff and Virginia Orenstein

▼ The Gateway Arch, located in the Gateway Arch National Park and branded as the Gateway to the West, is a prominent landmark in St. Louis. Photo by Jeff Orenstein



Compassionate Memory Care

Come for a Visit!

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

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

The Hearth
..... at Drexel
www.TheHearthAtDrexel.org

238 Belmont Ave. | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Tree

Continued from Page 1

were still very much present.

Specifically, Friedman often heard the story of Leo Frank, the Jewish businessman in early 20th-century Georgia who was hanged after being wrongfully convicted of killing a 13-year-old female employee. His tragic story helped spark the creation of the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish nongovernmental organization known for tracking antisemitic incidents.

But for Friedman and other young Jews of the postwar era, the story was a warning from a distant time. It was something that still had to be prevented, but it was also something that used to happen.

“Even when we had security fears, like there’s a war in Israel, it was always tangential,” he said.

During that same period, Ken Jacobson, the deputy national director of the ADL and a 50-year employee, used to get a recurring question from fellow Jews.

“Why are you spending your time on antisemitism?” they would ask.

For decades, Jacobson gave the same answer.

“Things have gotten better,



▲ Rabbi Abe Friedman of Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel in Philadelphia
Courtesy of Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel

and we should be happy about that, but don’t get complacent,” he said.

“Then Pittsburgh happened,” he added.

According to the ADL, antisemitic incidents have surged in recent years, with 2019 setting a record of 2,107 in the U.S. The ADL began tracking incidents in 1979.

While those numbers are jarring, they are still just numbers. A shooting at a synagogue is different, Jacobson said.

“It’s a tremendously traumatic event,” he said. “It’s something that American Jews have really never experienced.”

Earlier this month, the

Jewish Federations of North America announced a \$54 million security initiative to help protect synagogues and other Jewish institutions. But local synagogues had already started looking after themselves.

Friedman’s BZBI went from using a security guard most of the time to using one anytime the building was open. The synagogue added a door with a locked barrier between its preschool/Hebrew school and the rest of the building.

At Congregation Beth Solomon, an Orthodox synagogue in Northeast Philadelphia, members must enter the building



▲ Rabbi Elliott Perlstein of Ohev Shalom of Bucks County
Courtesy of Rabbi Elliott Perlstein

code before coming in. A security guard now mans the door outside Shabbat services. And Rabbi Solomon Isaacson encourages congregants to get licenses to carry guns.

“We have to be aware,” Isaacson said.

The morning after Pittsburgh, Rabbi Elliott Perlstein of Conservative temple Ohev Shalom of Bucks County called a meeting with synagogue leaders. They made what Perlstein described as a consensus decision.

“At every Shabbat service, there needed to be a security guard,” he said. “And at every day of Hebrew school, there needed to be a security guard.”

Then, they asked congregants to pay more in dues to share in the costs of keeping everyone safe. Ohev Shalom had never added a fee in the middle of a year before, Perlstein said. Yet no one objected.

“They knew we needed it. They knew the kids needed it,” Perlstein said. “That’s where the spiritual and the practical meet.”

According to Isaacson, in this new normal, his congregants walk around paying closer attention to the neighborhood than they did before. If they hear a noise outside the synagogue, they look out the windows.

“They are ready to call the police at a second’s notice,” he said. “And it was never like this before.”

But several other local rabbis said that, as the years continue to pass, the enhanced security, as well as the feeling of it, becomes more of a background feature.

The U.S. is still a welcoming place for Jews. Synagogues are still safe. Rabbis still tell their congregants not to be afraid.

But they do remind them to be aware.

“That’s the biggest change,” Friedman said. “Oh, it could happen here. It still probably won’t, but it could.” ●

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740




Inspired Hearts Home Care Services offer Care That Comes To You.

Now you can feel better in the comfort of your own home with Experienced Vaccinated Caregivers you can trust.

Whether it's Companionship, Elderly Care Support, Cancer Patient Care or more, Inspired Hearts provides one-on-one attention and care.

Stay in your home • Let's work together • Become part of our family!

Inspired Hearts Home Care Services
Contact Lisette Santiago @ 267-734-9064
lsantiago@inspiredheartshcs.com
Visit our website @ inspiredheartshcs.com

Don't Schlep It, Ship It! Free Pick Up Available!



No matter whether it's golf clubs, good china, priceless art, oversized luggage – if you can point to it, we can ship it!

If it's valuable to you, it's valuable to us. The **US Mailroom** picks up, packs, and ships items of all shapes and sizes, getting your packages from where they are to where they need to be. We cater especially to “snowbirds” as the cold weather approaches.

Call us today at **610-668-4182** or visit our store in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

For more information, email info@usmailroom.com or go to www.usmailroom.com

Est.1988



Supply

Continued from Page 1

mezuzah or tefillin to arrive in Philadelphia has quadrupled, from a few weeks to up to four months.

“Before COVID ... generally I would say a month [wait] would be fine. Now I tell people I can’t guarantee anything,” Gross said.

Jerusalem Israeli Gift Shop in Philadelphia is facing similar issues, with products from Israel arriving up to six weeks later than anticipated. Owner Rachel Gabay usually orders honey from kibbutzim to sell to customers for Rosh Hashanah. This year, the honey didn’t arrive before the holiday.

“It’s very frustrating,” Gabay said.

Gross said that Judaica businesses in New York and New Jersey that he works with aren’t having better luck.

The shortages are due in part to an increase in demand for durable goods — items that can be kept and used for over a year, such as appliances, furniture and mezuzahs — and a decrease in the use of services, such as dining in restaurants and seeing movies in theaters.

According to Israeli-American Temple University economics Professor Joseph Friedman, “Because people are spending more on durable goods than on services, there is a very fast-increasing demand and expectation to produce.”

Rabbi Betzalel Katkovsky, co-owner of Tagim Sofer Services in Northeastern Philadelphia, which produces and checks mezuzahs, has noticed that more people moved during the pandemic, increasing the demand for mezuzahs to be ordered and installed. The Wall Street Journal found in a May 2021 report that more than 7 million American households moved in 2020 — 500,000 more than in 2019. One house may require up to 15 mezuzahs.

However, not only are manufacturers unable to keep



▲ Rabbi Betzalel Katkovsky is one of Pennsylvania’s only *soferim* and is co-owner of Tagim Sofer Services in Northeast Philadelphia. Courtesy of Rabbi Betzalel Katkovsky

up with the demand for goods, but distribution has slowed significantly, Friedman said.

Labor shortages are mainly to blame, with low-wage workers quitting over poor working conditions and pay. Friedman said there are 20-30,000 fewer heavy truck drivers on the road than before the pandemic.

For Judaica stores in the United States, labor shortage problems are two-fold, as ongoing labor disputes in Israel, from where most of their products are sourced, prevent goods from being shipped promptly. Longshoremen have been in labor disputes with management for the better part of 30 years, Friedman said.

“There’s a huge backlog of ships outside of the ports needing to be loaded and unloaded,” he said. “There’s always a problem with who is in charge of the port, whether it’s labor unions or port management.”

Mezuzahs and other Judaica that require the work of a *sofer*, a scribe — such as sifrei Torah and tefillin — have their own specific complications.

All *soferim* are freelancers, Gross said, and rely solely on commissions for income. Mezuzahs take a long time to make, sometimes up to five or six hours, and yield smaller profits compared to larger projects.

Soferim are therefore



▲ Mezuzahs from Mezuzah and More

choosing to work on larger projects, such as inscribing Torah, which can pay \$25,000, though it takes nine months to complete. These larger projects are a more reliable source of income.

These labor trends are here to stay, Friedman said.

“From what I can tell, it’s nothing that can be solved any time soon,” he said.

To combat the supply chain obstacles, Friedman said that businesses can have products shipped by air, rather than sea. Judaica is lighter than other products and, while ordered in bulk, still takes up less space than is necessary to be transported by ship.

However, air freight is much more expensive than sea freight. Even with smaller packages, businesses can feel the cost.

Because of COVID, fewer customers are coming through Gabay’s store. Though they remain loyal to her, they have begun ordering products online, and Gabay has had to ship items across the region, having to choose to increase prices or pay extra for shipping.

Gabay has avoided raising the prices of her products. Because she, like many other Judaica shop owners, buys in bulk, she has avoided buying products with inflated prices and has kept her prices the same.

With Chanukah approaching, she’s waiting for the other shoe to drop. The next time she buys from her distributor, she’ll likely have to raise her prices.

Katkovsky has been proactive in keeping his business



▲ Tefillin from Mezuzah and More

afloat. With mezuzah shipping delays impacting him, he’s relied more on house visits to inspect mezuzahs, a task that takes much less time than his role as a *sofer*.

Gross also has pivoted from relying on mezuzahs to make a profit. He began selling more *megillot* around Purim this year, which can sell for at least \$850.

For now, the Judaica businesses have survived not only due to sustained demand, but because they have loyal

customers. Customers know about supply chain shortages and are willing to be patient.

“They know we’re all in the same boat together,” Gabay said. ●

sroglberg@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0741

FREE TAY-SACHS & CANAVAN SCREENING

CALL (215) 887-0877
FOR DETAILS

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

Screening for other
Jewish Genetic Diseases
also available.

This message is sponsored by a friend of



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

Elana

Exclusive Women's Apparel Boutique

Made in USA

Custom designs, color options and
free alterations available

Evening Gowns
Suits/Separates
Cocktail Dresses

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

Make an appointment today!
Consult with the designer to
explore your style options.



Three Years After Tree of Life, Where Are We?



BY STEVE ROSENBERG

THREE YEARS AFTER the Tree of Life shooting, there is still more work to do.

Three years ago, I was in Israel when I learned of the news of the horrific shooting in my hometown of Pittsburgh and specifically my neighborhood of Squirrel Hill. Just one week ago, I spent a few days back in Squirrel Hill and

walked around the Tree of Life, reflecting on the continued fight against antisemitism from every corner of the spectrum.

Our collective spirits and our hearts have been hurting. The fight against Jew-hatred, antisemitism and anti-Zionism — disguised as Jew-hatred — is rampant throughout our world. Every day, we read about another story where the only type of acceptable hatred is Jew-hatred. Whether this vitriol comes from the far left or the far right, or if it comes from celebrities or regular everyday people, it is everywhere.

All of these incidents have one thing in common. They are all happening in the United States of America, arguably the greatest success story of the Jewish diaspora.

College students are

finishing their second month back on campus, in some cases after a year of virtual learning, and they have been met with the anti-Israel demonstrators who could not wait to return. Vandalism of Jewish institutions and physical threats have continued against observant Jews all over the world.

We cannot continue to ignore this ever-widening ocean of cultural sewage. Oftentimes it appears that American Jews don't see antisemitism in America because they don't want to, not because it isn't real. They choose not to see it because it makes them uncomfortable, as assimilation seems a better option. Or, it is only called out if it comes from the other side — the political side they choose not to affiliate with.

However, one thing that

always gives me hope is the community of Squirrel Hill and the resiliency this vibrant group of people continues to show each and every day. Three years after the murder of 11 of their most beloved, these folks demonstrate the strength that lies within.

Too often though, it is tragedy that has brought us together and tested our resolve. We have all mourned together after too many innocent members in our collective communities have been targeted by hate and bigotry. Our past and present are intertwined, and now as we see ourselves returning to normalcy at work, school and in our social lives, our bonds have been tested. Leadership that inspires tolerance and respect, education and understanding, is more important than

ever before.

The hometown of Fred Rogers deserves better as does the rest of the world.

We can no longer sit back and accept Jew-hatred in any form. We must stand up against those suggesting Israel is an apartheid nation or that Jews are subhuman. We are only 15 million strong around the world — we are far from the aggressor or the oppressor.

Some might argue that the Jewish people are the greatest overachievers in the history of the planet and we must stand tall and stand proud, but, most importantly, we must learn to stand together to fight Jew-hatred. •

Steve Rosenberg is the chief operating officer of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

What the Tree of Life Revealed About American Jewry



BY ANDREW SILOW-CARROLL

A FEW YEARS AGO a colleague called to interview me for a book he was writing about journalists who worked for Jewish publications. I told him that it would be the first book in history whose readership would overlap 100% with the people being interviewed.

That's a little bit how I feel about books that look deeply into the ins and outs of Jewish communal affairs: the admittedly small genre of synagogue tell-alls, studies of Jewish philanthropy, scholarly

work on how Americans "do" Judaism. Of course, I eat these books up — it's my job and passion. But I suspect I am a distinct minority within a minority.

I also suspected Mark Oppenheimer's new book, "Squirrel Hill: The Tree of Life Synagogue Shooting and the Soul of a Neighborhood," might be similarly narrow in its scope and audience. In some ways it is, but that is also its strength: In describing the Oct. 27, 2018 massacre of 11 Jewish worshipers in Pittsburgh and how individuals and institutions responded, he covers board meetings, interviews clergy, takes notes on sermons and reads demographic studies by Jewish federations. The result is a biopsy — or really, a stress test — of American Jewry in the early 21st century, the good and the bad.

And as a result it tells a bigger story about and for all Americans in an age of mass

shootings, political polarization and spiritual malaise.

First the good: The Squirrel Hill in Oppenheimer's book is a model of Jewish community building — home to the rare American Jewish population that stuck close to its urban roots instead of fleeing to the far suburbs. The neighborhood boasts walkable streets, a wide array of Jewish institutions, a diverse public high school and local hangouts that serve as the "third places" so elusive in suburbia. Oppenheimer credits a federation leader, Howard Rieger, who in 1993 spearheaded a capital project that kept the community's infrastructure — "from preschool to assisted living" — in place and intact.

The universal outpouring of support after the shooting also showed American Jewish life at its best. Offers to help flooded in from Jews around the country and the world. Non-Jews rushed to assure

Jews that they were not alone. Barriers fell between Jewish denominations, and people put politics and religion aside to focus on the qualities and threats that unite them.

The downside is a photo negative of all that's right about Squirrel Hill and American Jewry. The diversity and demographics of Squirrel Hill are a reminder of the more typically segregated way of American Jewish life — religiously, racially and economically. Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews spin in separate orbits. Many white Jews rarely interact with people of color who aren't cleaning their homes or taking care of their kids.

As for the support that flowed in: Oppenheimer also describes the ways the offers of help could feel both patronizing and self-serving, as outside Jewish groups and "trauma tourists" rushed in without considering the needs

or feelings of the locals. One New York-based burial society sent "experts" to help the provincials tend to the bodies of victims; they were not-so-politely told that the locals had it under control. There's a sad and hilarious profile of an Israeli medical clown who, like so many clowns, ends up sowing more confusion than comfort.

Oppenheimer also complicates the rosy portraits of Pittsburgh's "Stronger Than Hate" response to the shootings. While the Jewish community remains mostly grateful for the shows of solidarity, there were missteps and miscommunications along the way. Even one of the most iconic images of the shooting — the Kaddish prayer written in Hebrew characters on the front page of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette — has a complicated backstory that ended with the departure

See Silow-Carroll, Page 24

Snowstorms, Bears and Stars of David: Even in Alaska, a Tiny Jewish Community Can Make its Voice Heard



BY RABBI ABRAM GOODSTEIN

I GREW UP Jewish in Alaska. The Jewish community in Anchorage, the city where I grew up, did things their own Jewish way. It was the only kind of Judaism that I knew.

For example, I used to think that everyone had their bar or bat mitzvah during the summer, because in Alaska, anyway, that was the best time to invite relatives.

Later, of course, I encountered many forms of Judaism. I have lived in Jerusalem. I have worshipped and worked at Jewish communities too small for a synagogue and congregations with more than 1,500 families. All these experiences convinced me to become a rabbi. But I would have never predicted that, after ordination at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 2017, I would come back to my hometown as a rabbi.

I now officiate at b'nai mitzvah in the very sanctuary where I received mine. As a lover of nature and someone who has grown to appreciate Judaism in smaller cities and towns, I feel Alaska is a great place to be Jewish. While some

may think it's distant and cold, I have always found it cozy and welcoming.

Except when it isn't.

This past year, as our state officials and politicians decide on how to best fight COVID, we saw an uptick of people comparing health mandates to the Holocaust. During a contentious Assembly meeting on mandating masks in Anchorage, protesters against mask mandates started wearing yellow stars of David, appropriating the Holocaust and the Nazis' genocide against the Jewish people. Anchorage's mayor at one point even exclaimed that the Alaskan Jewish community would support these protesters' message.

This is not a place where Judaism just survives, but a place where Judaism thrives. We have our own special Alaskan way of being Jewish.

A small community of some 4,500 people, far from the large centers of Jewish life, might have been expected to let this go. Or perhaps grumble among ourselves and let "outsiders" object for us.

Instead, at a hearing on masks in September, one of my congregants, State Assemblyman Forrest Dunbar, read a letter I had written. "It was heart-wrenching for me when I noticed individuals were wearing yellow Stars of David, mimicking my Jewish ancestors who perished during the Holocaust," he read,

quoting me. "For myself and most Jews, seeing the yellow Star of David on someone's chest elicits the same feeling as seeing a swastika on a flag or the SS insignia on a uniform. I believe it is a constitutional right to protest for your values. But I request that you do not use symbols that diminish the 6 million Jews who were murdered during the Holocaust."

The mayor apologized the next day, thanks to the work of a confident Jewish community that showed him how hurtful his remarks were for Alaskan Jews.

Our confidence comes with deep roots. In 1900, a community of 60 Jews celebrated Rosh Hashanah in Nome using a

our own unique problems here. Starting Shabbat is a difficult venture when our sunsets are swinging from light most of the night to dark most of the day. Moose get in our sukkot, and snowstorms and bears have prevented us from coming or leaving shul.

However, I believe that Judaism is beautiful here. This is not a place where Judaism just survives, but a place where Judaism thrives. We have our own special Alaskan way of being Jewish.

For example, our community, which has 160 family members, has no formal mikveh, or ritual bath, and yet we are surrounded by mikveh possibilities. Every one of

wish to enjoy a mikveh experience against the incredible backdrop of rugged mountains and emerald green forests.

Most people's Jewish experience, I imagine, come from a connection to Jewish institutions, Jewish professionals and Jewish friends. My Jewish experiences seem always to be nestled among the splendor of God's creations.

The dispute over Holocaust analogies and its resolution was a great reminder that Jews in Alaska are a part of, not apart from, Alaska. We are not an isolated shtetl, but rather working members of the Alaskan community. There are several current Alaskan Jewish lawmakers, and we have been represented in state leadership all the way back to the framing of the Alaska Constitution. Prior to the current Anchorage mayor's hurtful comments, three of the city's previous mayors were Jewish.

We love this place, and we support it in every way we can. •

Rabbi Abram Goodstein is the rabbi of Congregation Beth Sholom in Anchorage, Alaska, and the co-host of the podcast "What Divines Us."

Torah brought by Sam Bayles, a Latvian immigrant who sought his fortune in the Alaska Gold Rush. The Bayles Torah stayed in Nome until after World War I, when it was moved slightly south (537 miles) to my congregation, Congregation Beth Sholom in Anchorage, where it remains today alongside other Torah scrolls with their own uniquely Alaskan histories.

Their stories are much the same as the story of how Jews came to Alaska. Whether through a pioneering spirit, a sense of amazement or a need to connect with tradition in the farthest North, Jews have been coming to Alaska since before it was even a state.

I often feel that Jews in the lower 48 consider Judaism in Alaska to be diminished due to its isolation and its limited population. We certainly have

Alaska's 3 million lakes are pristine, and most of them are remote. Every summer I ready laminated mikveh prayer cards for Jewish Alaskans who

Be heard.



Email your letters to the editor.



letters@jewishexponent.com

**JEWISH
EXPONENT**

STATEMENT FROM THE PUBLISHER

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



Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

COMMUNITY NEWS

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

Summer Camp is Just Around the Corner!

Don't Miss Out On Our Need-Based Scholarships and One Happy Camper Grants

ARE YOUR KIDS ALREADY DREAMING about Jewish camp next summer? Get a head start on making their dreams a reality, and learn if you're eligible to save up to 30% off of the price of camp.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia offers camp grant and scholarship opportunities that can help make camp experiences more accessible for more families. Applications are now open for the following two programs, and awards will be made on a rolling basis so that parents are aware of financial support as quickly as possible.

One Happy Camper Grants for First-Time Campers

If you have a camper that will be attending a Jewish overnight camp for the first time this summer, you may be eligible for a One Happy Camper grant of up to \$1,000.

Need-Based Scholarships for Day and Overnight Camp

If you have a returning overnight camper or a camper enrolled in day camp, you may be eligible for a need-based camp scholarship. The Jewish Federation has adjusted eligibility requirements to ensure that the available funds are focused on assisting families most in need and on supporting camps that serve our Greater Philadelphia region.

Applications for both programs are now open and will be awarded on a rolling basis while funding is available. Apply early to secure your financial support.

Visit jewishphilly.org/camp for more information or email scholarships@jewishphilly.org.



▲ Help make camp a reality for your child. Studies have shown that Jewish summer camp is one of the most meaningful ways to strengthen Jewish values and foster lifelong connections to the community.

Courtesy of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

Summer is 'S'more' Fun at Camp!

Camp Scholarships are Now Available

Your child's best summer ever is within reach! Save up to **30% off** the cost of summer camp with need-based camp scholarships and incentive grants for first-time campers. Learn more at jewishphilly.org/camp

One Happy Camper
For first time overnight campers
Deadline: Rolling

Need-Based Camp Scholarship
Deadline: March 31, 2022

Funds are awarded on a rolling basis. Apply early to secure your financial support.

Apply today at jewishphilly.org/camp



Jewish Federation
of Greater Philadelphia



Soy-Lime Braised Chicken

FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

A FRIEND TEXTED me a link to a recipe recently with the message, “Make this.” I love my friends.

The link took me to a New York Times recipe for quick-braised bone-in chicken thighs in lime and soy — the author described it as not falling apart, but tender enough and weeknight-friendly since it only cooked for 45 minutes. I was intrigued by the flavors, but when I went to make the dish I hadn’t checked the larder and, as a result, lacked several of the required ingredients.

No matter — my main draw was the lime/soy flavor profile, so I started there and worked with what I had. Due to a late meeting, dinner was delayed, and it had more time to braise than the original recipe required, so we enjoyed oh-so-tender chicken.

Served over brown rice, it was a hit and, if I were to do this again, would double the batch and freeze the leftovers. For carb-avoiders, this could be offered in lettuce cups or over steamed or sautéed greens, but the sauce is pretty delicious over the rice. A side of garlicky kale complemented the dish perfectly.

We skipped dessert, but any of the following would be a delightful end to this meal: sorbet, ginger snaps, dark chocolate or fresh fruit.

SOY-LIME BRAISED CHICKEN

Serves 4

A note on the chicken: I used boneless breasts, which is what I had on hand, but this dish would sing with bone-in chicken, as the skin and bones deliver loads of flavor. If you use bone-in chicken, skip the stock and use water; the dish will make its own stock.

- 2 pounds boneless chicken breasts or thighs
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon canola or vegetable oil
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 limes
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1½ cups chicken stock
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 bunch cilantro, chopped

In a large skillet with a cover, heat the oil and sauté the onions and garlic until soft and fragrant, about 3 minutes.

Add the chicken and sear it on both sides. Zest one of the limes, and set the zest aside. Squeeze the juice of both limes into the pan, and add the soy sauce. Stir. Add the chicken stock, salt and pepper, and bring it to a boil. Lower the heat, cover the pan and simmer the chicken for about 1 hour or more until meat is falling apart when poked with a fork.

While the chicken cooks, flip it occasionally so that the liquid permeates both sides of the meat. Check the pan periodically during cooking to ensure there is sufficient liquid; if needed, add some water.

When done, pull the chicken apart with forks, then add the lime zest and cilantro. Stir, and cook a few minutes more. Serve over rice, noodles, greens or in lettuce cups.

GARLICKY KALE

Serves 4

People tend to turn their noses up at kale, but that is because they have only had it when it is cooked to death into a pungent, bitter mush. This fresh take on kale will change even the most strenuous opponents. Served alongside (or underneath) the braised chicken, it is pretty perfect.



▲ Soy-lime braised chicken

Photo by Keri White

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
- ½ teaspoon chili flakes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 14 ounces kale, washed and chopped
- ½ cup chicken or vegetable stock, or water

Heat the oil in a large skillet; add the garlic, chili flakes and salt, stirring until fragrant.

Add the kale and the stock. Turn the kale with tongs until it is coated with the oil and broth. It will begin to

turn bright green and wilt. Continue turning it over to cook. If more liquid is needed, add a little more stock or water.

Cook for about 10 minutes until the kale is wilted but retains a bit of crispness. ●

camp galil
fall open house
 for new & prospective families

TOUR CAMP & EXPERIENCE THE GALIL SPIRIT
 LEARN ABOUT SUMMER '22 PROGRAM OFFERINGS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 **12-3:00PM**
 register at bit.ly/galilfall21

Ditch Werewolves, Vampires: Judaism Has Own Monsters

CULTURE

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

DURING THE SOPHOMORE season of the NBC comedy “30 Rock,” Tracy Morgan and Donald Glover perform “Werewolf Bar Mitzvah,” a “Monster Mash”-style tune that one can’t help but tap their toes to.

“Boys becoming men; men becoming wolves,” they growl.

With Halloween around the corner, it can be easy for some Jews (and gentiles) to grasp at pop culture straws by trying to cram Jewish culture into a holiday with pagan roots. Others reject Halloween altogether.

But Jews needn’t try to search for specks of Jewish lore in the stories of vampires and lycanthropy, as we have our own wealth of folklore and mythology that not only heavily draws on the presence of monsters and demons, but that pervades Jewish thought.

Ilan Glazer, a *maggid*, or Jewish storyteller, based in Baltimore, argues that these stories are at the center of Jews’ religious values.

“All of these legends and all these stories are really trying to answer universal questions,

which are: What do we do when they come for us? And how can we be stronger than we are? And how can we take care of ourselves? Where are women’s voices, and what is our connection to God? And what’s our responsibility to each other?” Glazer said.

Artist Teddy Poneman used the story of the Golem as a way of making sense of contemporary politics in his 2019 Temple University master of fine arts thesis.

The Golem originally referred to a “figure from clay that God created before God injected into it the breath of life and created Adam,” according to University of Pennsylvania folklore Professor Dan Ben-Amos. More recently, the story of the Golem is that of 16th-century Rabbi Judah Loew ben Bezalel, who created and erected the clay giant to protect a Prague ghetto from antisemitic pogroms ravaging the area. In many iterations of the Golem story, the giant becomes too powerful and turns against the person who tries to control it.

Poneman, however, stumbled upon the Golem in a completely different context: as a meme on an anti-fascist Jewish Facebook group.

Someone had created a patch with the Golem of Prague that read, “Goodnight alt-right.”

“It was this thing that I wanted to use as this culturally specific, historical precedent for anti-fascist organizing and activism,” Poneman said.

The Golem, once a symbol of Jewish resistance 500 years ago, was reconceptualized — through Poneman and other young, left-leaning Jews — as a symbol of Jewish resistance in modern times.

But reinterpreting Jewish creatures for political causes isn’t new.

Though not exclusive to Jewish folklore, Lilith, who in a midrash is said to be Adam’s first wife, appears in the Zohar, a Kabbalistic text, as a demon and wife of the king of demons. She was interpreted as a femme fatale who eats babies, the origin of the Jewish superstition of tying red string around a baby’s crib to prevent Lilith from stealing the child.

Maggid Andrew Elias Ramer, author of “Queering the Text: Biblical, Medieval, and Modern Jewish Stories,” argues that this version of the story was created by men who “try doing things to keep



▲ Teddy Poneman’s Golem completed for his 2019 Temple University MFA
Courtesy of Teddy Poneman

women in their place.”

In the past 50 years, the story of Lilith was reinterpreted.

“In modern times, she was adopted symbolically by the Jewish feminist movement,” Ben-Amos said.

One midrash, by Judith Plaskow, has Lilith returning to the Garden of Eden to befriend Eve, despite Lilith’s demon status. The two become friends and allies. In others, Lilith is a symbol of sexual liberation.

And while some demons can help strengthen a political movement, others, such as the dybbuk, remain personal to Jews and Jewish traditions surrounding death.

The dybbuk, which first appears in Jewish texts 500 years ago but was made popular by S. Ansky’s play “The Dybbuk,” is a malicious soul who possesses another’s body. The dybbuk’s foil is an *ibbur*, a soul that cohabitates a body intending to complete mitzvot.

The two spirits point to the Jewish esoteric concept of *gilgul*, reincarnation, which, more broadly, is a way of making sense of death, according to Ramer.

“It’s a big part of Ashkenazi Jewish culture,” he said.

With Judaism being replete with stories and legends, why turn to monsters to teach us about life and our values as Jews?

Ramer offers that because Judaism is a monotheistic religion with a benevolent God, it is challenging at times to make sense of bad things that happen to the Jewish people: antisemitism, death, suffering.

The use of demons and monsters to explain why bad things happen to us is a way of making sense of that pain.

“Having an intermediate evil is a useful tool in the monotheistic faith where you don’t want to have a bad God,” Ramer said. “Some of our experiences of life are so often bad — where does it come from? To me, all these stories are reconciling life and experience.” •

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0741

Nayaz Variety

Guaranteed to get what you need when you need it!

Delivery Service & Facility Appointments

For Senior & Assisted Living Facilities



Call to place your order or request
a catalog 9-5pm Mon-Fri
215-278-5556 Nayazvariety.com
1200 + Products available

YOUR OWN RADIO SHOW OR PODCAST?

WWDB can help you deliver your message - across town or around the world!

Ideal for financial consultants, attorneys, Jewish groups, medical providers, cultural organizations, sports enthusiasts or anyone who wants to reach a large audience live or by podcast through

WWDB 860AM / WPEN 97.5 HD2 / WWDBAM.com

Contact Barry Reisman
610-585-8506
barry.reisman@bbgi.com



Theatre Ariel Returns with Hybrid Performances

THEATER

JARRAD SAFFREN | JE STAFF

THEATRE ARIEL WILL return for its 31st season on Oct. 30, but the upcoming season will be different from recent, pre-pandemic iterations.

Instead of continuing the salon tradition of holding shows in people's living rooms, Theatre Ariel will host a pandemic-era hybrid schedule. For all four of its 2021-'22 plays, two performances are going to be staged in a public location, and two others will be staged over Zoom.

Even though it's not salon theater, the 2021-'22 schedule is still a step forward from its predecessor. When last season started, there was no approved vaccine for COVID-19. So, every performance took place on Zoom.

Deborah Baer Mozes, the founding director of Theatre Ariel and a Philadelphia resident, said she was encouraged by the 2020-'21 schedule. People still paid for the Zoom performances.

But she's also excited to have those crowds back.

Theatre Ariel describes itself as "Pennsylvania's only professional theatre dedicated to illuminating the social, cultural and spiritual heritage of the Jewish people," according to a press release.

"I really missed our audience," Baer Mozes said.

The audience will be back, but it won't quite be the same.

The pre-pandemic salon shows featured audiences of 55-60 people at most, and 25 at least, usually packed into a Main Line living room. But during the new season, the intimate living rooms will be replaced by various area locations, starting with the spacious sanctuary of Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley.

Baer Mozes said Theatre Ariel members didn't want to host people in their homes during COVID.

To maintain social distancing,



▲ Deborah Baer Mozes
Courtesy of Deborah Baer Mozes

crowd sizes at Har Zion will be limited to 40 people. Audience members must show proof of vaccination and wear masks. Actors and staff members also will be vaccinated, though actors won't wear masks on stage.

"We want to make the experience as comfortable and safe as possible," Baer Mozes said.

According to the director, Theatre Ariel is following the same Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines as other theaters.

"It's what most cultural organizations are following," she added. "Broadway, theaters in Chicago, theaters in Philadelphia."

Baer Mozes expects the audience to come back because of the theater's loyal following.

Its regular crowd grew throughout the 2010s. So, when the pandemic hit, Baer Mozes and her board didn't hesitate to pivot to Zoom.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf started implementing lockdown measures on March 12, 2020. By March 25, Theatre Ariel was hosting its first virtual performance.

The salon theater closed its 2019-'20 season in the digital space and held its entire 2020-'21 schedule there, too.

Despite the change, pre-pandemic supporters continued to

pay for tickets. But the Zoom plays had an unexpected benefit: opening Theatre Ariel to audiences outside the area.

Word-of-mouth brought in people from New York City, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Canada and Israel, according to Baer Mozes. The director herself told a friend in St. Louis, who then told her own friends.

Going into the new season, Baer Mozes and her board members understand how to stage plays on Zoom. The director considers both options, socially distanced in-person shows and virtual shows, to be viable moving forward.

"I guess I would say we're a hybrid theater," she said.

Some members said they loved being in people's homes, but they are excited about the

new season and the hybrid possibility.

Rory Michelle Sullivan, a city resident and Theatre Ariel supporter for three years, believes it's smart to do both. Some people really want to come together in person again — while Zoom can be more intimate than it seems.

"You can see everybody on the Zoom boxes and talk to everyone at once," she said.

Marci Wilf, a Wynnewood resident and the theater's co-president, explained that, while she enjoyed the salon atmosphere, she always enjoyed the experience because of the plays themselves, too.

"The plays are always evocative and interesting," she said.

This year's opening play is called "Cherry Docs," and it's about a Jewish lawyer who

"agrees to defend a skinhead accused of a vicious murder," according to a Theatre Ariel press release.

Upcoming performances will feature "The Sabbath Girl," a romantic comedy about a hip art curator who meets an Orthodox Jewish man, and "The Wanderers," a comedy about two couples, one Chasidic and the other secular, who share more than they realize.

To learn more about attending shows, visit thetheatreariel.org.

"We came through the pandemic through the support of our members," Baer Mozes said. "This year is going to be telling in terms of how successful we are with the hybrid." •

jsaffren@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0740

Tom and Linda Platt Trunk Show

Day into Evening

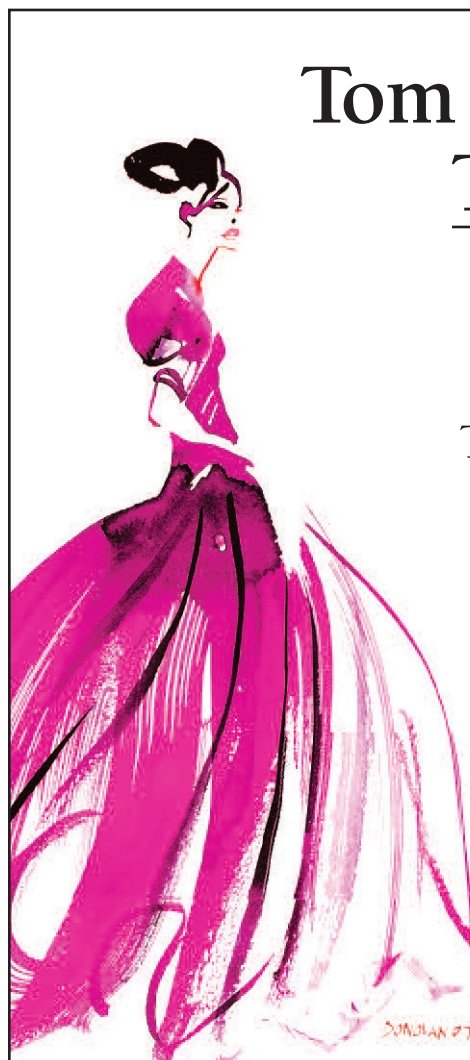
Thursday to Saturday

November 11-13

11-5 pm

Sophy Curson

19th & Sansom Streets 215-567-4662
Discounted Parking



Ritualwell's ADVOT Creates Poetic Community

ARTS

SASHA ROGELBERG | JE STAFF

BEFORE RITUALWELL was a website containing more than 2,200 liturgy and rituals crowdsourced by Jews, it was an idea of where to put dozens of scraps of paper in the drawers of offices in the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and Kolot: Center for Jewish Women's and Gender Studies in Wyncote.

In 2001, RRC and Kolot, in partnership with Ma'yan, a Jewish feminist organization, uploaded the prayers scrawled on those papers to the newfangled Internet, creating an archive of Jewish writing that filled in the gaps of liturgies and practices that historically excluded women and LGBTQ+ Jews. Community members were invited to write and submit

their own liturgies and rituals.

Almost two decades later, Ritualwell has not only become a library of prayers and poetry, but an online community center for Jews looking to hone their skills through writing workshops and classes.

Approaching its 20th anniversary in December, Ritualwell recently launched ADVOT, a nationwide year-long writing program, looking to continue its mission of democratizing Jewish traditions of old and new.

ADVOT, which means "ripples" in Hebrew, consists of 27 writers, who will participate in monthly online salons and weekly writing studios.

The idea for ADVOT came organically from Ritualwell's increasing workshop and programming attendance over the pandemic. On the anniversary of the World Health Organization's declaration of COVID as a pandemic, Ritualwell hosted a virtual healing ritual with 155 attendees.

"We noticed that there was a community of people that was growing around these offerings, people who were taking these

Ritualwell immersions and then were sending work to us, and we were publishing their work," said Hila Ratzabi, Ritualwell's director of virtual content and programs who co-leads ADVOT with Adva Chattler. "We thought 'it seems like there's this creative community here, and it doesn't really have a container yet.'"

Despite the commonality of ADVOT's participants in wanting to create Jewish liturgy and ritual, the cohort is made up of writers from across the country of varying ages. Some are even in the process of converting to Judaism. Many were Ritualwell fans for years, having already read or submitted works to the site.

Though only a few weeks into the program, participants are already recognizing its merits.

"Writing is a very solitary activity," said ADVOT member Karen Webber, who lives in Boston. "Bouncing the ideas off of like-minded people is amazing. And then taking the poetry from poems into ritual, into prayers — that sort of elevates it. It's a different level."

Like Webber, Heather Paul,

the senior Jewish educator at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, was looking for a community through ADVOT. As a rabbinic student, she is hoping to publish a book of original liturgy.

Paul has participated in writing groups before, but none specific to Jewish writers.

"Fiction writing groups or even creative nonfiction writing groups are not going to know what to do with a ritual," Paul said. "Writing among liturgists and other ritual designers is a completely different experience."

Though the community component of ADVOT is what makes it unique to its members, liturgy writing is personal. Because of Ritualwell, Jews who otherwise didn't have a space to write or publish rituals and prayers specific to them now do.

"I've always loved Judaism's tradition of conversation, challenging, reinterpretation," said Alex Carter, a member of the liturgy committee at Bet Mishpachah in Washington, D.C. "One of my pet projects is reading LGBTQ+ people and experiences into literature, history; and I've

had an opportunity to do that."

Ritualwell's reach goes far beyond its workshop participants.

In April 2020, shortly after COVID lockdowns began, Brooklyn-based liturgist Trisha Arlin wrote "A Blessing for Washing Hands During a Pandemic." The prayer went viral.

"I keep hearing about churches and synagogues and nursing homes and hospitals that have posted the prayer," Arlin said.

Arlin's prayer epitomizes Ritualwell at its most potent. It captures what it meant to live through a time of uncertainty and fear, and it took a mundane, individual act and through its widespread popularity and accessibility, it became a point of connection for those in Jewish communities nationwide.

"Prayer is singular; it's between you and God," Arlin said. "But the essence of Jewish prayer is that it's done in a community, and Ritualwell offers another version of that community." •

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com;
215-832-0741



Overwhelmed with the thought of moving?

THINKING OF A RETIREMENT COMMUNITY?

Can I afford it?

What if I need care?

What will I do with all of my stuff?

These and the rest of your questions will be answered by the senior living experts at S3Living.

Real Estate Brokerage for Seniors
Looking to Thrive

Point Your Phone's Camera below
to learn more



Call David L. Reibstein
Broker of Record
215-259-5225 (o)
215-870-7362 (c)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



**SEGAL
FINANCIAL**

**COMMERCIAL
LOANS**

CALL
EVAN SEGAL
215-704-2080

www.segalfinancial.com

**Reverse Mortgage
Reverse Purchase**
Serving PA & FL

Michael Friedman

nmls# 131880

**A Financial Planning Tool
A Safety Net For
Seniors/Older Adults**
215-901-6521
info@reversingmtg.com
www.reversingmtg.com

JEFFREY HORROW

**Personalized Tax Preparation
and Accounting For Individuals
and Businesses.**

610-828-7060
SJHorrow.com
SJHorrow@gmail.com

**BOOKEEPING
SERVICES**

Quickbooks Experience
610-715-3637

To advertise
in our
Directories
Call
215-832-0749

LEGAL DIRECTORY

**ELDER LAW
AND
ESTATE PLANNING**

**Wills Trusts
Powers of Attorney
Living Wills
Probate Estates**

**Protect assets from
nursing home**

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

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

To Eulogize and to Weep

BY RABBI SHIMON SILVER

PARSHAT CHAYEI SARAH

THIS SERMON WAS delivered Chayei Sarah 5779, one week after the Oct. 27, 2018, massacre at the Tree of Life building in Pittsburgh.

Avraham came to eulogize Sarah and to weep for her.

Avraham arose from upon his deceased and spoke to the Chitites saying: "I sojourn and live in your land ..."

"You are a prince of G-d in our midst ..."

From where did Avraham come? Rashi says he came from the Akaidah, the binding of Yitzchok. He was informed of the sudden death of his beloved wife. Avraham just experienced the height of spiritual ecstasy, enduring the greatest test. And immediately, he received this terrible blow. What can one say at a time like this?

Ramban says the Hebrew word for "he came" is used here to mean "he began." In other instances where the Torah describes a eulogy, this term is not used. Why is it used here?

The Hebrew terms are "to eulogize Sarah and to weep for her" — which means that Avraham came with this intention. Why does the Torah not state in the past tense,

"Avraham eulogized Sarah and wept for her"?

It appears that Avraham came with the intention of eulogizing and weeping. He even began trying to do so, but he could not follow through. It was just too much, too difficult.

There are situations that are so close to the heart, so sensitive to the self, that it is impossible to speak about them. What is there to say?

The massacre at the Tree of Life building is not something that happened somewhere far away in some anonymous place, that we can look at from a safe distance and talk about. It is not something that we can watch on the news, talk about for a while and then tune out. This is here, right here. It happened to us. It took place right in our midst. How can we even talk about it? What can we say? We are silenced by our shock and our emotions.

Most rabbis in America probably are talking about this "news" today, perhaps the biggest speech of their careers. But here, in Pittsburgh, what should we say? It is just too hard to say anything about this terrible event.

The commentaries ask about the order of "to eulogize and to weep." Usually, weeping comes first, and then the eulogy. Perhaps Avraham came with the intention of eulogizing but

was unable to. He could only cry. We are unable to speak, but we can cry.

"To eulogize Sarah, and to weep for her." Kli Yakar explains that Sarah was known as the *tzadekes*, the righteous woman of the world. When he eulogized her publicly, Avraham used her name. The crying, however — that was for Avraham alone. He did not need to use her name to cry. He was crying about himself as much as about the loss of the great woman. There is no need for the Torah to mention what Avraham cried about.

The prevailing practice is to refrain from mentioning the souls of the departed on Shabbos Mevorchim, when the new month is blessed, which occurs today. One could question this — some say that Av Harachamim, the martyr's prayer, was instituted specifically to be recited on Shabbos Mevorchim Iyyar and Sivan, the period of the crusades when they were martyred. Furthermore, the instruction was specifically to say it on Shabbos, when *tachanun* is not said, and when the souls are not judged in Gehinom.

Our martyrs in Pittsburgh entered directly into Gan Eden. They also died on Shabbos Kodesh, a sign of holiness.

Nevertheless, it makes no difference whether we mention

their names or not today. The rest of the world needs to mention their names. The rest of the world is eulogizing. We are not eulogizing, for we know not what to say. We are crying in our hearts and minds. Just like Avraham. Avraham might also have wept internally but not openly, as the Torah says he came "to weep" but does not say he wept. Perhaps he was unable to weep.

It is hard for us to weep right now. There is so much media. It has become like a show, like something that we watch but do not take part in. Like a story, with pictures and videos. We cannot focus on what really happened and cry about it. Not now. Once the media moves on, then we can weep by ourselves.

Nonetheless, we are all probably crying silently, afraid, panic-stricken.

To eulogize is too hard, crying happens by itself.

But what did Avraham say in the end, and what did the Chitites answer him?

Avraham arose from upon his deceased, and he spoke to the Chitites saying: "I sojourn and dwell with you!" A *gair*, sojourner, is a stranger. A *toshav*, settler, is a resident. Avraham described himself as a resident alien (like it says on my Green Card). "With you" means that he felt a certain

equality. He was together with them, with feelings of unity and fraternity.

The Chitites answered: "You are a prince of G-d amongst us!"

This much, I suspect all of us can say: We are conspicuously Jewish, especially those of us who choose to dress differently. We are seen as Jewish residents of the Pittsburgh community. I have lost count of the number of people to whom I am a stranger, a *gair*, yet they recognize me as a local resident, a *toshav*, and see me as a part of their lives with a measure of fraternity, who have gone out of their way to offer me condolences. All of them. In the street. In the stores. The parking lot attendant. Neighbors, acquaintances and total strangers. "You are a prince of G-d amongst us!"

Our responsibility is to recognize this. We must live up to this. We need to make a kiddush Hashem. Right now. There is kiddush Hashem by the sacrificing of lives. And there is kiddush Hashem after the sacrifice, when we acknowledge the friendship of the people of the land in whose midst we live. ●

Rabbi Shimon Silver is the spiritual leader of Young Israel of Greater Pittsburgh. This column is a service of the Vaad Harabanim of Greater Pittsburgh.

Summit

Continued from Page 10

only the site of the most violent antisemitic attack in U.S. history but also a place where people are actively responding to tragedy, said Jared Cohon, a summit steering committee member and president emeritus at Carnegie Mellon University.

Scott Brady, former U.S. Attorney for the Western

District Pennsylvania and a partner at Jones Day, said he was also pleased that the summit was occurring in Pittsburgh, given the unique contributions residents here can make.

When panelists and participants come to Pittsburgh, they're able to see how the community's strength and resilience help drive the conversation forward, Brady said.

"Pittsburgh experienced something that very few communities in the world

have experienced," Brady said. "The loss that, not only the victims' families, but the entire community [experienced] was traumatic, was devastating. And then to see how the families, the community responded was remarkable, and that was recognized around the world." ●

Toby Tabachnick is the editor of the Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle, an affiliated paper of the Jewish Exponent. Adam Reinherz is a reporter at that paper.

Seminar

Continued from Page 8

alienated from his community after being indicted for a financial crime, disconnecting him from Judaism.

"For some reason, the second that indictment came down ... my synagogue doors closed and our community closed," Abramowitz said.

Abramowitz admitted to making mistakes and learning

from them, but wants Jewish community members to see past the stigma associated with being incarcerated.

"Quite frankly, we need to have this discussion in this group and in every synagogue in our country," he said. "We need to open our doors a little bit wider to the men and women that are really challenged by the criminal justice system." ●

srogelberg@jewishexponent.com; 215-832-0741

Silow-Carroll

Continued from Page 16

of the newspaper's editor.

Internal divisions are on display as well: Jewish progressives who protested President Trump's visit to Squirrel Hill after the shooting argued with "alrightniks" who either supported Trump or felt his office should be respected. Victims' families reacted angrily after a local rabbi dared bring up gun control during an event on the one-year anniversary of the shootings. The rabbi later apologized for appearing to break an agreement that his speech would not be "political."

Perhaps most of all, "Squirrel Hill" describes American Jewry at a crossroads, with Tree of Life as a potent symbol of its present demise and future possibilities. The synagogues that shared space in the building drew and still draw relatively few worshippers on a typical Shabbat, and those who come tend to be older. While the Tree of Life shooting galvanized a discussion about whether Jews

could ever feel safe in America, America's embrace of Jews has left non-Orthodox synagogues empty or emptying.

Tree of Life will apparently be rebuilt as a complex that will be "part synagogue, part Holocaust museum, part 10/27 memorial." Whether anyone will come is another story. In his High Holiday sermon a year after the attack, Jeffrey Myers, Tree of Life's rabbi, offered "a brutally candid assessment of the state of the synagogue, a plea for help, a challenge" for twice-a-year Jews to show up for programs and services, lest the synagogue cease to exist in 30 years.

That's not just a Pittsburgh, or Jewish, thing. As Myers puts it, "low attendance at regular worship services was not a Jewish problem but an American problem."

Oppenheimer does bring more hopeful stories, starting with the bustling Orthodox synagogues and including people and congregations offering spiritual, political and cultural

alternatives for a generation of disenchanted seekers. How "sticky" these alternatives will be — to borrow a term from Silicon Valley — remains to be seen.

"Squirrel Hill" is both inspiring and deflating. It's a reminder of the persistence of one of the world's oldest hatreds and of the resilience of its targets. It's a celebration of an American Jewish community, and a lament for fading Jewish connections.

And it is also a useful corrective for me, someone who is paid to cover these issues. After the one-year anniversary event, a local Jewish leader tells Oppenheimer that "she felt that the narrative of strength and unity had obscured how much people were still hurting." Her words and Oppenheimer's book are a reminder that there is always more to the story. ●

Andrew Silow-Carroll is the editor-in-chief of The New York Jewish Week and senior editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

COMMUNITY / deaths

DEATH NOTICES

BASS

Barbara S. Bass (nee Spivack). Teacher, humanist, passionate advocate for Tikkun Olam, passed away on October 16, 2021. Wife of Herbert Bass. Mother of Laurie (David Fine), Ken and Carolyn. Grandmother of Rebecca, Hannah, Shoshana, and Naomi. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Women's Center of Montgomery County, www.wcmontco.org.

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

EPSTEIN

With love and profound sadness, we acknowledge the passing of Marilyn Epstein (nee Shapiro). She passed away on October 21, 2021 at the age of 84 after battling complications from a fall. Beloved mother of her three boys, Lee, Stephen and Neil, and daughters-in-law, Emily, Jeanne and Amy. Adored grandmother of Rachel, Cara, Elyssa, Matthew, Jared, Avery and Devon. Devoted daughter of the late Nathaniel and Esther Shapiro and sister of the late Suzanne Glaser and Donald Shapiro. Marilyn, a life-long Philadelphian, loved people, debating politics, good movies and theater. A memorial gathering celebrating Marilyn was held on Sunday, October 24th. Contributions in Marilyn's memory may be made to PHILABUNDANCE, www.philabundance.org

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

EPSTEIN

Eve Lynne Epstein on October 18, 2021. Beloved sister of Michael Epstein (Barbara). Loving aunt of Sarah Ibsen (Jonah), and Gail Epstein (Danielle). Dear great aunt of Noa, Lev, Scarlett, Addison, and Elliot. Eve wanted to be remembered most for her thirty years of teaching in the Norristown Area School District and for shepherding the teachers association through its first successful strike. Contributions in her memory may be made to B'nai Abraham Chabad. www.phillyshul.com or a charity of the donor's choice.

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

FRIEDMAN

Linda Friedman, 75, beloved wife, mother, and grandmother passed away on October 16, 2021. She was born to the late Herman and Ida Price in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 7, 1946 where she grew up. She is the youngest of two children. After graduating Northeast High School in 1964, Linda received an Associate's Degree from Frankford Hospital in 1966 as a medical technician. However, after staying home to raise her two small children, Linda went to start and manage several small successful businesses, including a furniture store and insurance company. She balanced work by staying extremely active throughout the years which included various roles on the board of her synagogue, raising charitable funds for Melanoma research through her own non-profit foundation, and many other varying hobbies. In her later years, Linda suffered from Frontotemporal Lobe Dementia. But despite her illness, she never lost her passion for life and love for family. Linda leaves behind her daughter, Melissa Friedman, and two grandchildren, Taylor Friedman and Dylan Friedman. They are joined in sadness by daughter-in-law Nicole Friedman and husband Cliff James. In addition to her parents, Linda is reunited with her husband Ronald Friedman, son Mark Friedman and daughter Michelle Friedman. Contributions in Linda's name can be made to The Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration at www.theaftd.org.

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

TO PLACE A MEMORIAL AD
CALL 215.832.0749

DEATH NOTICES



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.

GREEN

Gerald, October 21, 2021, of Gladwyne, PA. Beloved husband of Roberta (nee Bornstein); loving father of Nancy Green and Bonnie Hope Schwartz; cherished grandfather of Andrew (Michelle) Kay, Scott Schwartz, Allie (fiancé Matthew Mager) Schwartz and great grandfather of Marley Kay; devoted brother of Marilyn (Lewis) Allinson and Kenneth (Donna) Green. Contributions in his memory may be made to Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia (www.jewishphilly.org), Main Line Reform Temple (www.mlrt.org) or Parkinson's Foundation (www.parkinson.org). JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

A Community Remembers

Monthly archives of Jewish Exponent Death Notices are available online.

www.JewishExponent.com



Honor the memory of your loved one ...

CALL 215-832-0749 TO PLACE YOUR YAHRTZEIT AD.

classified@jewishexponent.com

DEATH NOTICES

HOWARD

Herman Allen Howard October 19, 2021; of Hatboro, PA. Husband of Linda (nee Sherman); Father of Robin Herman Slutsky, Dr. Eric Herman (Erica) and Gabriel Herman Esq. (Deena); Brother of the late Frank Herman (Joyce); Grandfather of Sheridan, Sam, Ezra, Nava, Yosef and Goldie. The family respectfully requests contributions in lieu of flowers be made to The Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia or the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

KOHN

Selma Birenbaum Kohn (nee Block) of Haverford, PA. on October 17, 2021. The beloved wife of the late Martin Birenbaum and the late Ralph I. Kohn, daughter of the late Freda and Joseph Block and sister of the late Reuben Block. Devoted mother of Susan Birenbaum Stone (Richard), Ellen Birenbaum (Mary Roman), Debra Birenbaum (Frank Kent), Rabbi Michael Kohn (Karen Holzman), Penny Kohn Tizer (Robert Cohen), Audrey Strauss (John Wing) and Samuel Strauss (Viki). Adored grandmother of Susan Kohn (Greg Arovass), Stacey Kohn Privman (Glenn), Martin Stone, Benjamin Tizer (Karen), Carlin Wing, Eric Stone (Rachel), Shira Tizer Wade (Andrew), Matthew Wing, Elizabeth Stone (Zachary Jacobs), Sara Birenbaum, Jessica Strauss Thomas (Jacob) and David Strauss (Caitlin). Cherished great-grandmother of Alexander, Gabriella, Talia, Rachel, Ethan, Juliet, Rebecca, Gemma, Eva, Samantha, Daisy, Maddie, Nathan and the late baby boy Jacobs. The family respectfully requests contributions in her memory may be made to the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society at P.O. Box 36806, Philadelphia, PA 19107 or at www.fhbs.org

JJOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefunerak.com

Honor the memory of your loved one...

Call 215.832.0749 to
place your memorial.



Like us on
Facebook

facebook.com/jewishexponent



To place a Memorial Ad
call 215.832.0749

A Community Remembers

Monthly archives of Jewish Exponent
Death Notices are available online.

www.JewishExponent.com

www.JewishExponent.com

DEATH NOTICES



KOROSTOFF

Irving Korostoff age 89, on Oct. 9, 2021. Irv was a lifelong resident of Philadelphia. He was a devoted son, husband, loving father and grandfather. He started his career as a draftsman for Lupton Mfg., but soon followed his passions and a love of learning to be a history teacher at Germantown High School, and later a school counselor at Cooke Jr High and Wilson Jr High. He loved gardening and cultivating unusual plants and his beloved fig trees. He enjoyed talking to everyone, asking about their lives and giving advice. He spent his formative years at Camp Galil, was a graduate of Central High School (193), Temple University and Villanova University, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a long-time member of Temple Shalom and Beth Shalom Congregation. He was fiercely committed to his wife of 62 years, the late Ethel Newfield Korostoff, his children Neil (Stacy Levy), Gail (Ben Adams) and Sue (Rob Okun), his grandchildren Sarah Adams, Jonah Adams (Danielle Brief), Eli Okun, Pierie Korostoff, Julia Okun and Izzy Korostoff, and his large extended family. He is also survived by his sister, Florence Gussman. He was the son of the late Sonya and Manuel Korostoff, and the brother of the late Matya Shuval.

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

KUTNICK

Jerome Kutnick (Jerry), passed away on October 18, 2021. Husband of Wendy Weingarten (nee Traub). Father of Doron Kutnick (Elisa Lane) and Alexandra Kutnick (Daniel Witt). Stepfather of Uri Weingarten (Galia Porat), Meira Weingarten and Jennie Roach. Brother of Ora Barzel, Bruce (Malka) Kutnick and Daniel (Bonnie) Kutnick. Grandfather of Finn Lane Kutnick, Ami and Lev Weingarten, and Miles and Naomi Selkowitz. Jerry was a professor, lifelong educator and eternal student. He loved history, art, nature, politics, culture, travel, and lively discourse. Funny, sarcastic, goofy and loving – he especially loved being a Saba. Contributions in his memory may be made to Writing Matters (https://www.writersmatter.org/) Germantown Jewish Centre (https://germantownjewish-centre.org/) or the Philadelphia Interfaith Network http://philashelter.org/.

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

ROSENBAUM

Cindy Rosenbaum (bee Gabin) in October 20, 2021. Wife of Lee; mother of Hy (Heather) Rosenbaum and Abby (Rob) Rogers; sister of Jan Gabin and Amy Beitman; also survived by 6 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 111 S Independence Mall E, Philadelphia PA 19106.

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

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

DEATH NOTICES

RUBIN

In the early hours of Tuesday, October 19, 2021, Harold Rubin (85) of Bensalem, PA passed away with his loving wife at his side. After immigrating to the United States from Poland in 1949, Harold immediately began acclimating to the unfamiliar yet promising new world in which he found himself. His dedication to quickly mastering the English language and learning to confidently navigate his new surroundings allowed him to fully immerse himself in his new life, free to pursue his education and gradually build a desired future. Harold was extraordinarily proud to become an American citizen and for the opportunity to hone a remarkable work ethic as he established a life for himself and – eventually – his family. In the years that followed, Harold earned his Bachelor's degree (Wilkes University, formerly Wilkes College), served in the Army and moved to Philadelphia where he put down roots before starting his own industrial supply company which he would keep running for 40+ years before retiring. Soon after moving to Philadelphia, Harold (Hal to many) would receive a phone call from Lisa, a family friend who lived nearby, who asked if she and a girlfriend might get a ride with Harold back to their hometown where they and their families would be celebrating the Jewish holidays. Harold said yes. Days later and back in the city, Harold brought Lisa's bags up to her apartment and said goodbye. Shortly after, a knock on the door. Harold was back, this time to ask for a date. Lisa said yes. (Those bright blue eyes were hard to resist.) One phone call, one round-trip car ride and one gutsy question led to a date ... and then to another ... and eventually to a beautiful 54-year marriage. A private person, Harold kept aspects of his earlier years in Poland mostly to himself. But those who were lucky enough to hear him tell his story were unfailingly left intrigued and deeply moved. Harold had a knack for finding happiness and enjoyment in life's simple pleasures. An avid jogger, an impressive number of laps around the local running tracks never failed to clear his mind and relax his soul. This proved to be a highly effective way to calm his nerves on those occasions when his favorite Philly sports teams left him rattled. He loved relaxing on the beach and floating atop the waves in Long Beach Island, N.J. A night on the couch watching a Blue Bloods marathon was always a good night. However, nothing brought him more joy than spending time with his family. No matter where he was, if his family was there, he was exactly where he wanted to be. Harold was the beloved husband of Lisa (nee Cohen); loving father of Karen (Thomas) Brennan and Jill (Matt) Wichner; adoring grandfather of Emily and Halle Brennan; treasured brother of Blanche (Michael) Cohen and the late Rochelle Kurlander. Harold was preceded in death by his parents Samuel and Rebecca (Stern) Rubin. For those who wish to contribute in Harold's memory, his family asks that you consider donating to either Fox Chase Cancer Center (333 Cottman Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19111) or Congregation Tifereth Israel (2909 Bristol Road, Bensalem, PA 19020) – both very close to his heart.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

SHARE

Joan Share (nee Poriles), 90, of Philadelphia, PA died on Thursday, October 21, 2021. She was the daughter of the late Ida and Oscar Poriles, beloved wife of Isaiah, cherished mother of David (Peggy), Adam (Beth) and Judy Bay (Stephen), grandma of Benjamin, Justin, Philip and Wesley Share and Max and Olivia Bay, and sister of the late Shirley Wolensky. Joan was a retired Philadelphia school teacher and Upper Darby High School guidance counselor. She was a proud graduate of Overbrook High class of 1948 and Temple University class of 1952. Donations in her memory may be made to Temple University's General Scholarship Fund or a charity of the donor's choice. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.
WEST LAUREL HILL FUNERAL HOME
www.westlaurelhill.com

DEATH NOTICES



SHRAGER

Stanley "Stan" J. Shrager, 87, of Allentown, passed away September 15, 2021 at Lehigh Valley Inpatient Hospice Unit, Allentown. He was the partner of Edward R. Michael. Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late Bernard and Reta (Barish) Shrager. Stan taught Secretarial Studies and Early Data Processing in the School District of Philadelphia for 35 years until his retirement. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Education and his Master's Degree in Business Education from Temple University. Stan did his post graduate work at the New York University, University of the Arts in Philadelphia and Muhlenberg College. He proudly served his country in the United States Army. Stan was an active member of Congregation Kenesseth Israel, where he took part in projects, committees and activities. He volunteered for Reading for the Blind on RADPRIN Radio, Jewish Family Services of the Lehigh Valley and Sacred Heart Hospital. He was also an active member of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding and the Bradbury-Sullivan Center of the Lehigh Valley. Survivors: Partner, Edward R. Michael, Niece, Rachel B. Grossman-Toohey, her husband Daniel and their children, Grace and Jacob; Cousins, Miriam and Henry B. Barsky; many friends and relatives. He was predeceased by his first partner Donald C. Fisher and his Sister, Kay Grossman. Contributions may be made to Congregation Kenesseth Israel, 2227 W. Chew St., Allentown, Pa 18104.

BACHMAN, KULIK & REINSMITH
FUNERAL HOME

A Community Remembers

Monthly archives of Jewish Exponent
Death Notices are available online.

www.JewishExponent.com

VOLINSKY

Ethel Volinsky (nee Miller) on October 18, 2021, age 89 years, of Wynnwood, PA. Devoted wife of the late Samuel C. Volinsky. Beloved mother of Howard Volinsky, Davina (Paul) Hagan and Eric (Silvia) Volinsky. Cherished "Bobbie" of Grace and Paul Jr. Hagan and Lucas and Rafe Volinsky. She will also be missed by her nieces, nephews, her gym ladies and many friends. In lieu of gifts and flowers, Ethel would have loved for donations to be made to the SPCA.

JOSEPH LEVINE and SONS
www.levinefuneral.com

WHITE

At age 99, Shirley White (Zubrow) passed away on October 19, 2021. Shirley leaves behind a legacy of the family she so treasured. She touched many people in her life through her involvement in her husband Milton's dental practice, her many years as a bookkeeper for the Craftmatic Company, her 30 years as a volunteer at Pennsylvania Hospital and her strong connection to Temple Beth Hillel/Beth El synagogue. All who knew her appreciated her big heart and fiercely independent spirit and the loyalty of her enduring friendships. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Milton (z"l). Devoted mother of Phyllis (Dr. Edward) Zissman, Dr. Sander (Jo) White, Dr. Deborah White (Dan Piser) and Shira White. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her parents, Hedwig (z"l) and Simon (z"l) Zubrow and her sister Esther Brown (z"l). Contributions in Shirley's memory may be made to Temple Beth Hillel – Beth El at www.tbhbe.org/payment.php, or Penn Medicine Hospice Services, www.pennmedicine.org

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

Honor the memory of your loved one...

Call 215.832.0749 to
place your memorial.

www.JewishExponent.com



**ROTHKOFF
LAW GROUP**
Elder Care Law

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

(856) 616-2923 • NEW JERSEY
(215) 546-5800 • PENNSYLVANIA
f | i | t | w | o | | ROTHKOFFLAW.COM



REQUEST OUR ELDER CARE RESOURCE BOX

Solving Elder Care Law Issues with Respect and Compassion

CLASSIFIEDS

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

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

LINE CLASSIFIED:

215-832-0749

classified@jewishexponent.com

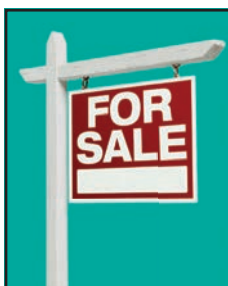
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:

215-832-0753

DEADLINES:

LINE CLASSIFIED: 12 p.m. Mondays

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 12 p.m. Fridays



Place
an
ad
in
the
Real
Estate
Section

CALL:
NICOLE MCNALLY
215.832.0749

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE



The DeSouzas are Back on Bustleton!

"The Fall Market is Still Hot!"
"Prices Are at All Time Highs Now Really is The Time"

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

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

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

Like us on
Facebook

facebook.com/jewishexponent

Follow us on
twitter
@jewishexponent

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 215.832.0749

MAIN LINE

PENN VALLEY "OAK HILL"
Call directly for updates on sales and rentals.
Other 1-2-3 BR'S AVAILABLE

OAK HILL TERRACES

OAK HILL TOWER

OAK HILL ESTATES

★★★★★
SOUTH TERRACE-New Listing
Former model condo. Spacious, upgraded 1 BD, 1 BA, open galley kitchen with quartz counters and back splash, recessed refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, upgraded gas range. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, custom lighting and closets, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, new heating and AC, separately controlled, heat included in condo fee. Outdoor electric and outdoor grilling permitted. Near lobby for easy access to building entrance and parking. 2 small pets ok. **\$179,900**

TOWER-3 LISTINGS JUST REDUCED

TOWER- 6th floor, spacious corner, 1 BD, 1.5 BA, open eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, modern wood floors, bedroom suite, lots of closets, new dishwasher, new refrigerator, full size washer/dryer, sunny balcony, available immediately! 24 hour doorman, basement storage, pool, laundry room, lots of parking, cable package only \$91 per month. Available immediately! **Just reduced \$169,900**

TOWER- Available immediately. 7th floor, 1 BD, 1 BA plus den large living room. Granite counters, newer kitchen, large pool. Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet, 24 hour doorman, basement storage, pool, laundry room, lots of parking, cable package only \$91 per month! **Just reduced \$139,900**

TOWER-- 9th fl 1 BD, 1.5 BA, new washer/dryer, large kitchen, new wood floors, lots closets, custom lighting, mirrored wall, large balcony with tree view over looking the pool. **\$159,000**

NORTH TERRACE-1st floor, 2 BD, 2 BA, open kitchen, full size vented washer/dryer, new heat/AC, neutral ww carpets, new air conditioning, custom closets, handicapped accessible, ground level, convenient to lobby, parking near entrance, sunny patio. Great opportunity! Convenient to lobby. Available immediately! **\$219,900**

★★★★★
TOWER- 1 BD, 1 BA, modern kitchen, wood floors, lots of closets, custom lighting, sunny balcony, gym, pool, 24 hr. doorman, includes utilities and cable, storage. **\$1400**



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

OUT OF AREA VACATION SALES/RENTALS

SEASHORE RENT

Lower Chelsea, 1 block to Ventnor, next to Shul, 10 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, c/a, fully furnished. Summer or long term rental.
267-934-5677

SERVICES PROFESSIONAL/PERSONAL

ACCOUNTANTS/TAX

ESTATE OF LEONARD S. ONICHIMOWSKI, 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 ERIC BONILLI and LEONARD G. ONICHIMOWSKI, EXECUTORS, c/o Howard M. Soloman, Esq., 1760 Market St., Ste. 404, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to their Attorney: HOWARD M. SOLOMAN 1760 Market St., Ste. 404 Philadelphia, PA 19103

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATION PLUS

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

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

MOVING/HAULING

ESTATE OF DOROTHY MASLIN FIELD a/k/a DOROTHY M. FIELD, 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 SUSAN FIELD NELSON, EXECUTRIX, c/o Rosalie Spelman, Esq., 801 Yale Ave., Ste. G1, Swarthmore, PA 19081, Or to her Attorney: ROSALIE SPELMAN 801 Yale Ave., Ste. G1 Swarthmore, PA 19081

MERCHANDISE MARKETING

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DOWNSIZING OR CLEANING OUT?
1 man's trash/another man's treasure
Call Joel 215-947-2817
CASH IN YOUR CLOSET INC.
Licensed and Bonded
ESTATE SALES

ARTS & ANTIQUES

Marc Chagall original lithographs from \$225 framed, mint condition and original water colors w/ Committee Chagall Certificate \$12,500.
215-731-9200

Place
a
Classified
Ad

CALL:
NICOLE MCNALLY
215.832.0749

APARTMENT

HOUSING APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR EVELYN & DANIEL TABAS HOUSE
10102 JAMISON AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19116

HUD Subsidized Apartments
Applicants Must Be 62+ Years

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

Applications may be requested at:
www.federationhousing.org/housing-application
or by mailing request to:

Federation Housing Corporate Office
8900 Roosevelt Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19115
MAIL AND ONLINE REQUESTS ONLY,
PHONE CALLS NOT ACCEPTED



Federation Housing



Caring Communities for Independent Seniors

COLLECTIBLES

Sports Card Market is Booming!

Koufax, Clemente, Gretzky, Jordan, Brady etc. Consign or Sell Your Cards
Free Appraisals
Call or Text Steve at Rittenhouse Archives
215-514-3205 or email steve@scifihobby.com

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK

2 Plots in plot T, Lot 111, Graves 1 & 2 .
Price negotiable
Contact Steve
301-693-3379

Montefiore Cemetery
2 plots, Sect. M across from Chapel, lot 43, graves 4 & 5, \$5900 OBO for both, includes openings. Call 215-355-7621

HAR JEHUDA CEMETERY

2 Plots, Graves 16 & 17, Sec. Garden of Memories, next to walkway and bench. Originally \$2950 per plot, asking \$3650 for both, including transfer fees.
610-547-1837

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK

Granite Monument Section D Spaces 1, 2, 3 & 4 \$7700.00 obo. All extras included, must be sold together.
Call 610-998-5197
octoberfire22@gmail.com

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE



SHALOM MEMORIAL CEMETERY REDUCED PRICE

Shalom Memorial Cemetery and Jewish law permit two burials in the same plot. One plot for sale Prime location JACOB II 702 plot 3 or 4 includes granite base, 28X18 (with installation) and marker. Just off the walk and drive-ways. Best offer. *** Owning the deed of a plot with Dignity Memorial, allows for you to transfer the deed to any other Dignity cemetery... No worries about moving to Florida. Call Jill for more info - 215-284-4004

PRICE REDUCTION ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK

\$7700 obo
4 PLOTS in Granite Sec. Q Spaces 1,2,3 & 4.
Units must be sold together.
215-499-4851

SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK

David Lot 764, Graves 1 & 2 Contract Rita for pricing 561-596-3890

EMPLOYMENT/HELP WANTED

SITUATION WANTED

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

INFORMATION

LEGAL NOTICES

1308 Restaurant Partners Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.
Lundy Beldecos & Milby, PC
450 N. Narberth Ave.
Suite 200
Narberth, PA 19072

5604 Greene Street Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.
Lundy Beldecos & Milby, PC
450 N. Narberth Ave.
Suite 200
Narberth, PA 19072

LEGAL NOTICES

CBS Kosher Food Program is a federally funded non-profit food program that provides Day Cares, Schools, After Schools, and Summer Food Programs with nutritious child-friendly meals. Entities are invited to request a proposal to bid on the rental of commissary for three years lease agreement. Request for RFP should be emailed to s.dear@cbs-foodprogram.com by November 12, 2021 with reference #RFAD-VCY22-24. The awarded entity will be notified in writing by December 10, 2021.

Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, No. NC2108009, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 20, 2021, the petition of Thomas Matthew Monahan, Jr. and Stephanie Reid, on behalf of Minor, Emilia Marie Monahan a/k/a Eynder Ashton Monahan was filed, praying for a decree to change the name of Emilia Marie Monahan to Eynder Ashton Monahan. The Court has fixed November 18, 2021 at 9:00 AM, in Courtroom number 6F, Family Court Building, 1501 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA for hearing. All persons interested may appear and show cause if they have any, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

Pursuant to the requirements of section 1975 of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, notice is hereby given that ELBO INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO. is currently in the process of voluntarily dissolving.
James N. Gross, Esquire
500 Office Center Drive
Suite 400
Fort Washington, PA 19034

GP of WFS 901 N. Penn Development, Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.
Kenneth J. Fleisher, Esq.
Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaer & Toddy, PC
One Commerce Square
2005 Market St., 16th Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

NLT Townhomes Condominium Association has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.

NLT West Condominium Association has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.



BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
HomeServices
Fox & Roach, REALTORS®

LOVE where you LIVE!



***TOP 10**
in the country out of all
Berkshire Hathaway agents
*GCI 2019

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

HHT Office
609-487-7234

love where you live!
THE HARTMAN
HOMETEAM

9211 Ventnor Avenue, Margate
8017 Ventnor Avenue, Margate

www.HartmanHomeTeam.com

NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!
 <p>New Construction</p> <p>MARGATE \$2,899,000 FIRST BLOCK NORTH PARKWAY NEW CONSTRUCTION! 5 BEDS, 4.5 BATHS WITH ELEVATOR AND POOL!</p>	 <p>MARGATE \$1,850,000 PARKWAY BEAUTY JUST BUILT IN 2017! 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS & FABULOUS OUTDOOR SPACE WITH POOL!</p>	 <p>VENTNOR \$1,800,000 FULLY RENOVATED ST. LEONARDS TRACT BEAUTY! 6 BEDS, 6 FULL BATHS ON HUGE LOT WITH IN-GROUND POOL!</p>	<p>**OPEN HOUSE SUN 10AM-12PM** 105 N THURLOW</p>  <p>MARGATE \$1,325,000 PARKWAY & MOVE IN READY!! RANCHER WITH 3 BEDS, 2 FULL BATHS! NEW KITCHEN & BATHS!</p>	 <p>MARGATE \$1,200,000 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH NEW CONSTRUCTION TOWNHOME WITH BAY VIEWS! TWO AVAILABLE!</p>	 <p>LOWER CHELSEA \$849,000 STUNNING BEACH-BLOCK TOWNHOME WITH OCEANVIEWS, 4 BEDROOMS & 3.5 BATHS!</p>
NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!	NEW PRICE!	NEW PRICE!	NEW LISTING!	NEW LISTING!
 <p>VENTNOR \$539,000 STUNNING 1 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH IN 5000 BOARD-WALK! BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED & BREATHTAKING VIEWS!</p>	 <p>VENTNOR \$495,000 LARGEST UNIT IN THE VENTNOR OCEAN CONDOS! 3 BR, 2 BA FACING THE OCEAN!</p>	 <p>VENTNOR \$415,000 WELL MAINTAINED 3 BED, 2 BATH RANCH ON HUGE 70X80 CORNER LOT! EASY LIVING ALL ON ONE FLOOR!</p>	 <p>MARGATE \$309,000 SECOND FLOOR UNIT WITH 2 BEDS, 1 BATH. PET-FRIENDLY, PRIVATE DRIVEWAY & ENTRANCE!</p>	 <p>VENTNOR \$299,900 LARGE CORNER PROPERTY READY FOR YOUR DREAM HOME WITH BAY VIEWS!! GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!</p>	 <p>MARGATE \$230,000 MOVE-IN READY 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH PET FRIENDLY UNIT LOCATED IN THE PARKWAY SECTION!</p>



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

**JEWISHEXPONENT.COM/
SUBMIT-MAZEL-TOV**



JEWISH EXPONENT MEET YOUR MATCH!

Place your ad to find companionship,
friendship and love.

You may include your email/phone number in the ad.
If you choose not to, you will be given a JE Box Number and
any letter responses will be forwarded to you as received.

To reply to a JE Box Number:

Address your reply to:

JE Box ()

Attn: Classified Department

2100 Arch St. 4th Floor

Philadelphia, PA 19103

CALL 215-832-0749

Check out <https://wwdbam.com/podcasts/jewish-singles/>
for new conversation on today's Jewish singles world

LEGAL NOTICES

North Liberty Triangle Condominium Association has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision of the Fictitious Name Act, a fictitious name registration was filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State by Public Health Management Corporation, 1500 Market St, Lm 15, Philadelphia, PA 19102 to carry on business in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania under the assumed name or fictitious name, style or designation of PHMC Health Center on Cedar with an address of 1500 Market St, Lm 15, Philadelphia, PA 19102. Said registration was filed on 10/18/21.

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF ALISHA B. DUBB a/k/a ALISHA DUBB, 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 KATHRYN A. DONOHUE, EXECUTRIX, c/o Amy Neifeld Shkedy, Esq., 1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004, Or to her Attorney: AMY NEIFELD SHKEDY BALA LAW GROUP, LLC 1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623 Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Estate of Anna L. Petrilli aka Anna Louise Petrilli; Petrilli, Anna L. aka Petrilli, Anna Louise, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Modestina Mussachio 31 Gasko Road, Mays Landing, NJ 08330, Executrix. Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney Two Liberty Place, (3200) 50 S. 16th Street Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF CANDICE CHAPLIN, DECEASED.
Late of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, PA
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to NICOLE CHAPLIN, EXECUTRIX, c/o Rebecca Rosenberger Smolen, Esq., 1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004, Or to her Attorney: REBECCA ROSENBERGER SMOLEN BALA LAW GROUP, LLC 1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623 Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Estate of Celestina Figueroa; Figueroa, Celestina, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Nancy Vargas, c/o Hope Bosniak, Esq., Dessen, Moses & Rossitto, 600 Easton Rd., Willow Grove, PA 19090, Executrix. Dessen, Moses & Rossitto 600 Easton Rd. Willow Grove, PA 19090

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

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF CONCETTA DI-PASQUALE, 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 MARIA ALBANESE, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Peter L. Klenk, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to her Attorney: PETER L. KLENK THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF DELORES JONES, 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 PAULETTE ROBINSON, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150, Or to her Attorney: JAY E. KIVITZ KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C. 7901 Ogontz Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19150

ESTATE OF 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 ELIZABETH ROSE CAMAC, 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 Enzo Lopergolo; Lopergolo, Enzo Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mark Lopergolo, 2249 Waverly Circle, Warrington, PA 18976, Executor. Andrew I. Roseman, Esquire 1528 Walnut St. Suite 1412 Philadelphia, PA 19102

Estate of Giovina D'Amore, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia 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 decedents to make payment without delay, to Executrix: Gabriella Hecht 1 Harmony Lane Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

www.JewishExponent.com

ESTATE NOTICES

Estate of Haynes Spencer Topsale, 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 James Topsale, c/o Hope Bosniak, Esq., Dessen, Moses & Rossitto, 600 Easton Rd., Willow Grove, PA 19090, Administrator. Dessen, Moses & Rossitto 600 Easton Rd. Willow Grove, PA 19090

ESTATE OF JAMES M. SHEA, 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 ARDIS SHEA, EXECUTRIX, c/o Stephen H. Green, Esq., 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600, Philadelphia, PA 19102, Or to her Attorney: STEPHEN H. GREEN ASTOR WEISS KAPLAN & MANDEL, LLP 200 S. Broad St., Ste. 600 Philadelphia, PA 19102

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

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 JOHN P. BOYLE, 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 DEBRA ANN BURNS, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Bruce M. Dolfman, Esq., 901 N. Penn St., F-2102, Philadelphia, PA 19123, Or to her Attorney: BRUCE M. DOLFMAN 901 N. Penn St., F-2102 Philadelphia, PA 19123

ESTATE NOTICES

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 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 OF KENNETH J. BURNS, 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 MICHAEL BURNS and JEANETTE YATSKO, ADMINISTRATORS, c/o Peter L. Klenk, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Or to their Attorney: PETER L. KLENK THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES 2202 Delancey Place Philadelphia, PA 19103

Estate of Luz M. Class; Class, M Luz, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to David Delgado, 1218 Arrott St., Philadelphia, PA 19124, Executor. Andrew I. Roseman, Esquire 1528 Walnut St. Suite 1412 Philadelphia, PA 19102

ESTATE OF MACEO D. HUBBARD, 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 ZENOLA H. MOORE, ADMINISTRATRIX, 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

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUE & FINE FURNITURE Paintings & Sculptures



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

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF MARY A. SIGNORE, DECEASED.
Late of Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, PA
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATRIX 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 ROSEMARIE PROCOPIO, ADMINISTRATRIX, 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 Mary E. Long; Long, Mary E., 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 Anthony Berner, 640 Green Lane, Unit 2, Philadelphia, PA 19128 and Thomas Berner, 1815 JFK Blvd., Unit 2815, Philadelphia, PA 19103, Co-Administrators.
Andrew I. Roseman, Esquire
1528 Walnut St.
Suite 1412
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Estate of Mitsa Maris aka Malamo Maris; Maris, Mitsa aka Maris, Malamo, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Konstantinos Maris, c/o Anthony J. Beldecos, Esq., Lundy Beldecos & Milby, PC, 450 N. Narberth Ave., Suite 200, Narberth, PA 19072, Executor.
Lundy Beldecos & Milby, PC
450 N. Narberth Ave.
Suite 200
Narberth, PA 19072

ESTATE OF OLEG ANTONOV, 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 VIKTORIYA ZABEGAY, EXECUTRIX, c/o Renata T. Pabisz, Esq., 116 E. Court St., Doylestown, PA 18901,
Or to her Attorney:
RENATA T. PABISZ
HIGH SWARTZ, LLP
116 E. Court St.
Doylestown, PA 18901

ESTATE OF PAUL D. THOMAS a/k/a PAUL D. THOMAS, SR., 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 BRENDA JACKSON THOMAS, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Charles A. Jones, Jr., Esq., P.O. Box 922, Glenside, PA 19038,
Or to her Attorney:
CHARLES A. JONES, JR.
P.O. Box 922
Glenside, PA 19038

To place a
Classified Ad,
call 215.832.0749

www.JewishExponent.com

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF ROBERT MAYES, 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 ELISA MAYES MAHER, EXECUTRIX, c/o Peter L. Klenk, Esq., 2202 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to her Attorney:
PETER L. KLENK
THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES
2202 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ROBERT SCHOENBERG a/k/a ROBERT A. SCHOENBERG, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to STEVEN LEVICK, EXECUTOR, c/o Rebecca Rosenberger Smolen, Esq., 1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004,
Or to his Attorney:
REBECCA ROSENBERGER SMOLEN
BALALAW GROUP, LLC
1 Bala Plaza, Ste. 623
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

ESTATE OF ROBINA PAUL MERRILL a/k/a ROBINA MERRILL, 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 SABRINA MERRILL, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150,
Or to her Attorney:
JAY E. KIVITZ
KIVITZ & KIVITZ, P.C.
7901 Ogontz Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19150

ESTATE OF SARAH A. WEATHERSBY a/k/a SARAH A. WETHERSBY, 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 Shirlee Rosen, Deceased
Late of Philadelphia, PA.
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to Fern R. Rosen, Executrix, c/o Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq., Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaar & 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 Schaar & Toddy, PC
One Commerce Sq.
2005 Market St., 16th Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

To place an ad in the
Real Estate Section
call 215.832.0749

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF TERESA J. SCHWARZ, 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 JOHN HOUTON, ADMINISTRATOR, c/o Lauren Rosalinda Donati, Esq., 25 W. Third St., Media, PA 19063,
Or to his Attorney:
LAUREN ROSALINDA DONATI THOMPSON & DONATI LAW
25 W. Third St.
Media, PA 19063

ESTATE OF THEDFORD DENKINS, 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 SAUNDRA BROWN, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Martin I. Kleinman, Esq., 1835 Market St., Ste. 2626, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to her Attorney:
MARTIN I. KLEINMAN
MARTIN I. KLEINMAN, P.C.
1835 Market St., Ste. 2626
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF THERESA S. MASTERSON, 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 MARY BETH MCGOVERN, EXECUTRIX, 4735 Aubrey Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19114,
Or to her Attorney:
BETH B. MCGOVERN
TREVOSE CORPORATE CENTER
4624 Street Rd.
Trevose, PA 19053

ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. KLEIN, JR. a/k/a WILLIAM KLEIN, 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 KATHLEEN BULLOCK, ADMINISTRATRIX, c/o Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA 19020,
Or to her Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 30, 2021 for **Longua Therapy** at 707 N. Hanover St. Pottstown, PA 19464. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Maria Longua at 707 N. Hanover St. Pottstown, PA 19464. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 08, 2021 for **PHADED** at 2538 E Allegheny Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19134. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Nathaniel Anthony Watson at 2538 E Allegheny Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19134. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 13, 2021 for **Julie Nicole Creations** at 334 Washington Street, Apt.3 East Greenville, PA 18041. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Julie Dameron at 334 Washington Street, Apt.3 East Greenville, PA 18041. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 02, 2021 for **Lavender Auras Cosmetics** at 309 Florence Ave. Apt. N402 Jenkintown, PA 19046. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Brianna Lashae Jones at 309 Florence Ave. Apt. N402 Jenkintown, PA 19046. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Like us on

Facebook

facebook.com/jewishexponent

Follow us on

twitter

@jewishexponent

To Place a
Classified Ad

CALL:
NICOLE MCNALLY 215.832.0749

UNITED STATES
POSTAL SERVICE® (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

1. Publication Title
Jewish Exponent

2. Publication Number
0216437

3. Filing Date
10/15/2021

4. Issue Frequency
Weekly plus one special issue

5. Number of Issues Published Annually
53

6. Annual Subscription Price
\$50.00

7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer) (Street, city, county, state, and ZIP+4®)
2100 Arch Street, 4th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Contact Person
Michael Costello
Telephone (include area code)
(215) 832-0727

8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer)
2100 Arch Street, 4th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19103

9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank)
Publisher (Name and complete mailing address)
Stacey Zeisler, Publisher's Representative
2100 Arch Street, 4th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103
Editor (Name and complete mailing address)

Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address)
Andrew Gottlieb, Managing Editor
2100 Arch Street, 4th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103

10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)

Full Name
Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

Complete Mailing Address
2100 Arch Street Philadelphia, PA 19103

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box ☒ None

Full Name

Complete Mailing Address

12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one)
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes:
☒ Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months
☐ Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

PS Form 3526, July 2014 [Page 1 of 4 (see instructions page 4)] PSN: 7530-01-000-9931 PRIVACY NOTICE: See our privacy policy on www.usps.com.

13. Publication Title
Jewish Exponent

14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below
08/26/2021

15. Extent and Nature of Circulation

a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)

(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)

19,620

18,656

b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)

(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)

0

0

(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®

0

0

(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)

0

0

c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))

19.62

18.656

d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)

(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541

0

0

(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541

0

0

(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail)

0

0

(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)

75

50

e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))

75

50

f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)

19,695

18,706

g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))

75

50

h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)

94,695

68,706

i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)

99%

99%

* If you are claiming electronic copies, go to line 16 on page 3. If you are not claiming electronic copies, skip to line 17 on page 3.

UNITED STATES
POSTAL SERVICE® (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

16. Electronic Copy Circulation

a. Paid Electronic Copies

0

0

b. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)

19.62

18,656

c. Total Print Distribution (Line 15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)

19.695

18,706

d. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies) (16b divided by 16c × 100)

99%

99%

☐ I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (electronic and print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership

☒ If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the 10/21/20 issue of this publication.

☐ Publication not required.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
Michael Costello, Finance Director *Michael Costello*

Date
10/15/2021

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

JEWISH EXPONENT

OCTOBER 28, 2021 29

ENGAGEMENT



◀ **VOGEL-AYASH**

Hazzan Eliot and Karen Vogel of Penn Valley and Meir and Toby Ayash of Elkins Park announce the engagement of their children, Davida Reina Vogel and Matan Shimon Ayash.

Davida received her BA in psychology and English from Boston University. She is in her fifth year at Widener University, where she will receive a Psy.D. in clinical psychology and an MBA. Matan received his BA in anthropology and political science from Muhlenberg College and his MA in international affairs and conflict management from the Johns

Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He is working as a Middle East researcher for the Armed Conflict Location and Event Data Project.

Davida is the granddaughter of Charles and Ginette Mizrahi of Jacksonville, Florida, and David (z"l) and Elaine (z"l) Vogel of Bloomfield, Connecticut. Matan is the grandson of Harvey and Rhoda (z"l) Ballen of Horsham and Shimon (z"l) and Fraicha (z"l) Ayash of Netivot, Israel.

Joining in their happiness are siblings Adina Vogel-Ayalon (Yoni), Alisa Fox (Chaim), Noa Ayash and Or Ayash.

A June 2022 wedding in Philadelphia is planned.

Photo by RingShot Photography

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Temple Doctor Honored

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEM Dr. Amy J. Goldberg was inducted as a member of the American College of Surgeons Academy of Master Surgeon Educators on Oct. 15.

Goldberg is the interim dean and George S. Peters, MD and Louise C. Peters Chair and Professor of Surgery at the Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple and the health system's surgeon-in-chief and senior vice president of perioperative services.

The academy was established in 2014 "to recognize and bring together innovators and thought leaders of national and international prominence who are committed to advancing the science and practice of education across all surgical specialties."



► **Dr. Amy J. Goldberg**

Courtesy of
Temple University
Health System

St. Joe's Professor to Receive Award

The Council of Centers on Jewish-Christian Relations will meet at Saint Joseph's University's Institute for Jewish-Catholic Relations on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and bestow its Shevet Achim Award for Outstanding Contributions to Christian-Jewish Relations to institute Director Phillip A. Cunningham.

Cunningham, who is a professor of theology at

the university, will give the public keynote address on the topic of his forthcoming book, "Maxims for Mutuality."

The book is "a kind of 'enchiridion,' a handbook or set of maxims for theologians, preachers and educators in one Christian community, the Catholic Church, about how to continue deepening its rapprochement with Jews after centuries of hostility," according to an institute press release.

Kaiserman JCC to Restore Some In-person Fitness Programming

The Kaiserman JCC in Wynnewood is bringing back a handful of in-person fitness classes.

Between Oct. 25 and 29, the facility will debut new sessions in senior fitness, strength and core training and "functional" fitness, a "workout that will train your muscles for the tasks of daily living," according to the JCC's website.

All three sessions will run through the end of the year. You can pay \$125 to attend unlimited classes or \$15 per class. "Proof of vaccine is required," said the listing on the JCC's website.

The JCC eliminated its fitness slate after a summer session of two in-person classes and several Zoom classes, citing poor attendance.

"There's an opportunity to refresh," CEO Alan Scher said at the time.



◀ **Kaiserman JCC**

Photo by
Andy Gottlieb

Scher said the new sessions are "popular classes geared toward older adults." He added that weekly offerings "will expand if the interest is there in time."

Allen Iverson Keynote Speaker at Katz JCC Sports Award Dinner

Philadelphia 76ers legend Allen Iverson delivered the keynote address on Oct. 26 at the 11th annual Katz JCC Sports Award Dinner Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

"It's an honor to welcome Iverson, arguably one of the most notable players for the 76ers, to the JCC for our Sports Award Dinner this year," said Andy Levin, an event co-chair. "His achievements on and off the court, coupled with the life lessons he's acquired along the way, make him an ideal keynote speaker for this event."

In addition, three community members were honored.

David Butler received the Steve Ravitz Lifetime Achievement Award. In 1988, he chaired the Katz JCC's first Maccabi Committee and co-chaired the 1999 JCC Maccabi Games when they were hosted by the Katz JCC. Among other positions, he served as JCC president from 1995-1998.

Stacey Macaluso received the People's Choice Award. She has worked with the Parkinson's community since 2012 and manages the Parkinson's Connection at the Katz JCC.

Nate Mulberg received the Outstanding Achievement Award. He was the first base coach for Team Israel at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics and is the assistant baseball coach/recruiting coordinator at the University of Richmond. He was a member of the USA gold medalist baseball team at the 2009 Maccabiah Games and participated in multiple Maccabi Games. •

— Compiled by Andy Gottlieb and Jarrad Saffren

NEWSMAKERS

Old York Road Kehillah's soccer practice on Oct. 17 partnered with Maccabi Soccer.

► Daniel Weiss and Tyler Weiss from Maccabi Soccer teach youth players during an Old York Road Kehillah Soccer practice.

Photos by Ed Moses



COMMUNITYCALENDAR

▼ FRIDAY, OCT. 29

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 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 now 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.

▼ SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Kids Koresh Dance

Koresh Dance Co. announces that its Koresh Kids Dance: Outdoor Edition is back for fall. While these 45-minute classes are aimed for dancers in grades K-5, all ages are welcome, and no dance experience is required. 12:45-1:15 p.m. For more information: koreshdance.org/koresh-kids-dance.

▼ SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Jewish Genealogy

Get to know your **Jewish Genealogical and Archival Society of Greater Philadelphia** with Rachael Cerroti, award-winning author, photographer and podcaster. For more than a decade, she has retraced her grandmother's Holocaust survival story and documented the echoes of World War II. Program begins at 1 p.m. at jgasgp.org. No one will be admitted after 2 p.m. Contact membership@jgasgp.org with questions.

Writing Course

Briya Project will host our last weekly course of eight two-hour class sessions from 6-8 p.m. 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/.

▼ MONDAY, NOV. 1

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. 8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park.

▼ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

LGBTQ Support Group

Join **Jewish Family & Children's Service** at 6:30 p.m. for anyone who is a relative of an LGBTQ individual

and is looking for a space to process. This group is a safe place to ask questions, express emotions and learn from other folks in similar places. For more information, contact Galia Godel at ggodel@jfcspshilly.org or call 267-273-6006. RSVP at jfcspshilly.org/supportgroups. Zoom link provided upon registration.

Film Screening

Presented by **Philadelphia Jewish Film and Media**, based on an Israeli documentary series, "Yerusalem" deftly weaves together the stories of the first and second generation of immigrants, rabbis, activists, Mossad personnel, ship commanders, pilots and the many other decision-makers who risked their lives to bring Ethiopian Jews to the Holy Land. 7 p.m. Bruce Montgomery Theatre, 3680 Walnut St.

▼ THURSDAY, NOV. 4

JAFCO Fundraiser

Hosted at the Center for Architecture and Design, a unique setting in Center City Philadelphia,

the evening will benefit **Jewish Adoption and Family Care Options FamilyMatters** and features a cocktail reception, dinner, a silent auction and a presentation about JAFCO's lifesaving work. 6-9:30 p.m. 1218 Arch St.

Book Talk

Har Zion Temple Sisterhood and Department of Lifelong Learning present the Open A Book, Open Your Mind event series via Zoom. Each event will cost \$18. At 7 p.m. author Faris Cassell will discuss "The Unanswered Letter." For information and to register: openabook@harziontemple.org.

Gratz Lecture

The digital age has transformed the way we communicate and absorb information. The **Gratz College** community and President Zev Eleff will explore how technology has previously threatened to upend Jewish learning at 7 p.m. on Zoom. This online program is free and open to all. Preregistration at gratz.edu is required. ●

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

**AT ARDEN COURTS WE
OFFER:**

100% DEDICATED
MEMORY CARE

SAFE, SECURE INDOOR/
OUTDOOR WALKING
PATHS

NURSING SERVICES
ON-SITE



FREE DEMENTIA VIRTUAL SEMINAR

Conversations with Dr. Tam Cummings
A Monthly Education Series for the Dementia Caregiver

Preparing the Caregiver for End of Life Care

Understanding how the later stage of dementia affects individuals is a difficult but necessary topic. Recognizing the signs and behaviors as a person enters the process of Actively Dying helps us know what is normal as the body slowly ceases its function. Grief, guilt, and the reality of loss will also be discussed.



Tam Cummings, Ph.D., Gerontologist
Author, *Untangling Alzheimer's: The Guide for Families and Professionals*



© 2021 ProMedica

**Thursday,
November 4, 2021**
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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

<https://tinyurl.com/2dwpd9kx>

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

 **ARDEN COURTS**
PROMEDICA MEMORY CARE