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NMAJH Exits Bankruptcy, Looks Forward

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AFTER FILING FOR CHAPTER 11 in March 2020, the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia will emerge from bankruptcy on Sept. 17.

NMAJH's exit from bankruptcy largely stems from a \$10 million commitment from former longtime trustee Mitchell Morgan, who bought the museum's building and is loaning it back to the museum for \$1,000 a month.

Individual bondholders, many of whom are on the museum's board, such as Chairperson Phil Darivoff, also agreed to collectively forgive \$14 million of the museum's debt.

"Our family believes there's a responsibility — both locally and globally — for the community to step up for vital institutions like the National Museum of American Jewish History," Morgan wrote in a statement.

NMAJH filed for bankruptcy on March 1, 2020, as it was unable to pay off the \$30 million of debt remaining from the \$150 million construction of its building on Independence Mall.

Darivoff saw the need to reorganize as a



▲ The basement of 2100 Arch St. is now dry, but damaged Sheetrock and drywall will have to be demolished and replaced.
Photo by Steve Rosenberg

Ida Floods Jewish Community Services Building, Sports Hall

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UPON ENTERING THE Jewish Community Services Building at 2100 Arch St. early on Sept. 2, one could hear the sound of water rushing beneath the ground floor.

The remnants of Hurricane Ida the day prior caused flooding along the Schuylkill River, mere blocks from the building, which is home to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, the Jewish Exponent and many other community organizations.

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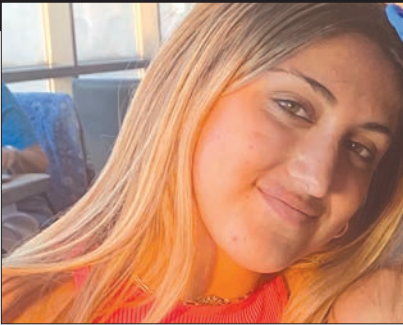
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ZOOM YIZKOR POSES POTENTIAL PROBLEMS

A reader whose Yom Kippur plans include Zooming into services from home while her small kids play in the background isn't sure what to do regarding Yizkor. Miriam's on the case and offers some suggestions for carving out private time to remember loved ones without the kids interrupting. See Miriam's Advice Well online for the 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/2021/09/13/dear-miriam-zoom-yizkor-poses-potential-problems/



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PEACH CAPRESE WITH MINT

Most people think of tomatoes when it comes to a caprese salad, but food columnist Keri White was looking for a way to make use of a plethora of peaches and began experimenting. The result: a salad that swaps out peaches for tomatoes and mint for basil. She proclaimed the end result delicious. Read her online blog, Philcatessen, for the recipe. And check Philcatessen 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/2021/09/13/peach-caprese-with-mint/

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Miss Rosa Van Vort Attacked Because of Religion



AN INSTANCE of flagrant prejudice against the Jew is brought to light by an article in a Knoxville (Tenn.) daily of last week, in which the Knoxville General Hospital is bitterly assailed because of the fact that a Jewess is at its head. Miss Rosa Van Vort, for many years the very efficient superintendent of the Stewart Circle Hospital, of Richmond, Va., is the person under attack. She has been in Knoxville for the past two months, having been called there by their need of a competent superintendent.

"So I came. What I have found has been a revelation to me. I now know that I was not misled. Director Bane Endorses Her Work. Director of Public Service Frank Bane had little to say about the attack against the hospital. "I have placed Miss Van Vort, one of the best hospital executives in the United States, in complete charge of the hospital," Director Bane stated. "Her policies in its management are my policies, and I have pledged her my absolute support and co-operation in every manner, shape and form. I have previously stated that I would be willing to be judged by the results

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Philadelphia 'Fixture' Bob Rovner Dies at 77

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BOB ROVNER SPENT every summer of his life down the shore, according to his son, Dan Rovner.

As a kid, he went with his parents on trips to Atlantic City, their childhood home. Then, as an adult, he took his own family to their vacation house in Margate.

Rovner loved the shore because he loved riding his bike around the Atlantic City Boardwalk, to smile and wave at people, and to strike up conversation after conversation. Dan Rovner said his father never actually made it to the beach.

"He was this incredibly energetic person who loved people," Dan Rovner added.

On Sept. 8 in Philadelphia, Rovner died after spending his last couple weeks at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was dealing with complications from myelodysplastic syndrome, a blood disorder in which cells do not fully form.

The Philadelphia lifer left behind his two sons, Dan, 51,

and Steven, 53, as well as four grandchildren. Rovner was divorced.

He also left behind a successful Feasterville law firm, Rovner, Allen, Rovner, Zimmerman, Sigman & Schmidt, where Steven Rovner still works. The firm specializes in personal injury lawsuits.

Outside of family and work, Rovner was just as energetic in the community as he was on the boardwalk.

He became the first person in his family to attend college and graduated from Temple University as class president. While serving as a state senator from 1970-74, Rovner sponsored the Lottery Bill, which earmarked profits from the Pennsylvania Lottery to benefit senior citizens.

As an adult, Rovner served as a trustee for Temple, the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and the Zionist Organization of America. And as a Jewish man who lived in the post-World War II era, he valued Israel, raising "a significant amount of money" through Israel Bonds, according to Dan Rovner.

"There's only one Bob Rovner," Steven Rovner said.

"He's going to be missed."

Born Sept. 28, 1943 to Edward and Bessie Rovner, Bob Rovner spent his childhood in Northeast Philadelphia, graduating from Northeast High School.

His father rose from a first job as a dishwasher to become a labor leader with the Hotel, Restaurant & Bartenders Union. And Rovner showed a similar work ethic in his young life, working as a waiter, to put himself through Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law and founding his own firm.

Bob's realization of his American dream meant that, while he may have been the first person in his family to go to college, he was far from the last, and his sons both became Philadelphia-area attorneys, like their dad.

Steven Rovner started as an entertainment lawyer in Los Angeles, but returned to the area to be closer to family. When he came back, he kept his promise to work for the firm his father founded if he ever lived here again.

Dan Rovner wanted to forge his own path, calling his father "a powerful force." So he



▲ The Rovner family, with Bob Rovner, third from left

► Bob Rovner with his sons Dan, left, and Steven, right.
Courtesy of the Rovner family



ended up at Ross Feller Casey, a personal injury firm in Center City.

"Everything he had he worked hard for, and he instilled that in us," Dan Rovner said.

But it wasn't just their patriarch's example that the Rovner boys followed. It was also his word.

Rovner called his sons and grandsons every day. Dan Rovner said that's what he'll

miss most about his dad. Steven Rovner said his father made genuine and personal connections with his three grandsons.

"They all had different relationships with him," Steven Rovner said.

Rovner didn't get to have those conversations with his only granddaughter, who is only one-and-a-half. But in the past 18 months, Dan Rovner made sure to take pictures of grandpa and granddaughter together.

"I'm so appreciative he was around when she was born, and got to know her for 18 months," Dan said.

Like most people, Rovner slowed down when the pandemic hit. He was still working and calling his family, but he wasn't going out and doing as much.

Still, there was one activity he kept up: biking around the boardwalk while smiling and waving at people. And talking to them, too.

"If he ever wasn't on the boardwalk, people would get concerned," Dan Rovner concluded. "He was a fixture." ●

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Birthright Israel to Resume Trips in October

BIRTHRIGHT ISRAEL ANNOUNCED Sept. 2 that it will resume trips to Israel after a month of cancellations over Israeli COVID-19 quarantine rules, JTA reported.

Those who were fully vaccinated in the past six months won't have to quarantine on arrival for the trips, which are likely to resume on Oct. 3. However, they will still be required to take PCR and serological tests upon arrival and wait for the PCR results before starting the trip.

That's in contrast with the current policy for United States travelers to Israel, who are required to enter quarantine upon arrival.

Birthright previously resumed its trips in May — the first since the pandemic began in March 2020.

ADL Apologizes for its Post-9/11 Islamic Center Opposition

Anti-Defamation League CEO Jonathan Greenblatt wrote an op-ed published on CNN Sept. 4 that apologizes for the organization's 2010 opposition to an Islamic center planned in Lower Manhattan near the World Trade Center site.

"We were wrong, plain and simple," Greenblatt wrote.

Greenblatt said the ADL offered a compromise by supporting the ideas behind Cordoba House — described by its leaders as a prayer space that would facilitate healing and cross-cultural understanding — but recommending that it not be located near Ground Zero.

He said the compromise hurt Muslims, ultimately contributing to a project that yielded a condo building with little from the original proposal still in place.

"We can't change the past," he wrote. "But we accept responsibility for our unwise stance on Cordoba House, apologize without caveat and commit to doing our utmost going forward to use our expertise to fight anti-Muslim bias as allies."

World Jewish Population Rises to 15.2M

The world population of those self-identifying as Jews is now about 15.2 million — an increase of 100,000 over last year, JTA reported, citing estimates by the Jewish Agency for Israel.

"When also including those who are eligible for Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return, the world total rises to 25.3 million people, of which 7.3 million are in Israel and 18 million live outside Israel," the Jewish Agency said in a statement.

Those totals include 6.9 million Jews in Israel and about 6 million in the United States. That's a sharp difference from a 2020 Pew study, which estimated the number of U.S. Jews at 7.5 million.

France's Jewish community is the world's third-largest at 446,000, followed by Canada at 393,000 and the United Kingdom with 292,000.

Afghanistan's Last Jew Leaves the Country

Zebulon Simantov, the last remaining Jew in Afghanistan, left the country because he feared persecution by the Taliban, JTA reported, citing an Israeli television channel.

Simantov, 62, who is the former keeper of Kabul's lone remaining synagogue, left for the United States in recent days with several other exiles, Israel's Kan broadcaster reported.

That report was based on information provided by Moti Kahana, an Israeli-American businessman who said he was involved in the extraction along with New York Jewish philanthropist Moshe Margareten.

"Moshe Margareten please take me to New York with God's help," Simantov said in a video. •

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at the University of Pennsylvania, who studies the philosophy of science and biology.

“A lot of times, either you have to try to kill that invader, or you’re going to let the rest of the ecosystem suffer,” he said.

Weisberg doesn’t believe this is feel-good work.

In the Galapagos Islands, invasive feral goats were eating the vegetation that giant tortoises, a protected species, ate. In order to conserve the environment for a species dwindling in numbers, scientists opted to kill the goats.

A vegetarian for most of his life, Weisberg avoids killing animals, but agrees with the decision to kill the goats, recognizing that there is an ecological balance that sometimes must be maintained.

Luckily, ethically and Jewishly, killing an insect is less morally-gray than killing a mammal, such as a goat.

“Certainly that’s a difference between animals and insects,” Goldman said.

In Jewish thought, living

things exist in a hierarchy: “There’s the inanimate ground, which gives rise to plant life, which gives rise to the next level of life, which is to be used by mankind,” Leizerowski said.

Weisberg agrees with this difference to an extent. He believes that killing an insect is different from killing a mammal, as they are biologically different in how they experience pain.

“Insects have pretty limited ability to suffer,” Weisberg said.

So next time you encounter a spotted lanternfly and are at the crossroads of whether to stamp (or stomp) it out, know that you are in the company of many Jewish authorities — of the academic, religious and moral varieties — when it comes to the ambivalence of taking another life.

And while you don’t have to enjoy it, you can be reasonably certain you won’t have to repent for it, either. •

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ISRAEL BRIEFS

Six Palestinian Terrorists Escape Maximum Security Israeli Prison

SIX PALESTINIAN MEN imprisoned on terrorism charges escaped from their high-security Israeli jail, apparently through a crawl space, on Sept. 10, JTA reported.

Five Islamic Jihad militants and a Fatah operative — Zakaria Zubeidi, one of the best-known Palestinians convicted in Israel for terrorism — were the subject of a massive manhunt.

The escapees belonged to two separate prison cells. Guards discovered a hole that led to a crawl space under the floor tiles in one cell. Through that space, the prisoners appear to have moved under the building and beyond its walls. They hammered their way above ground once they passed the prison perimeter, Ynet reported.

Four prisoners had been captured as of Sept. 14.

Tel Aviv Places High in Time Out

Time Out magazine ranked Tel Aviv as the world’s most fun city for a second consecutive year, as well as the eighth-best city in the world and the second-best city, behind Shanghai, in the food and drink category, Globes reported.

The rankings were compiled from a survey of

what the magazine called 27,000 “city-dwellers.”

Survey respondents cited Tel Aviv’s night life, restaurants and culture and feeling of community. It also scored strongly on environmental initiatives and a commitment to activism.

San Francisco was voted the world’s best city.

One in Every Seven Returning Uman Pilgrims Tests Positive for COVID-19

About 14.3% of returning pilgrims from Uman, Ukraine, tested positive for COVID-19, The Jerusalem Post reported, citing Magen David Adom.

Israel’s national emergency services provider said 2,000 of those returning from Uman tested positive in its rapid-testing facilities in that city and in the Kiev airport terminal.

About 25,000 Israelis traveled to Uman for Rosh Hashanah to celebrate at the graveside of the founder of the Breslov Chasidic group, according to the Population and Immigration Authority.

The Population Authority said that those testing positive were infected in Ukraine, adding that it received information showing that several dozen infected pilgrims boarded flights to Israel. •

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Congregation Mikveh Israel Plans to Expand

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CONGREGATION MIKVEH

Israel has a new event space, a new assistant rabbi and a long-term plan for member expansion.

On Sept. 6, the Philadelphia synagogue announced the hiring of Rabbi Yosef Zarnighian. He will assist the temple's senior religious leader, Rabbi Albert

Gabbai, who has been in his position for 33 years.

Zarnighian is Mikveh Israel's first assistant rabbi in 40 years, according to Gabbai.

His hiring follows the summer addition of an event space for weddings and bar mitzvahs. In response to congregant demand, synagogue leaders expanded the social hall and building premises between North Fifth and Sixth streets. Now, members and

non-members alike can host receptions in the half-indoor, half-outdoor venue. Before, congregants would host services in the sanctuary, then hold their parties in other city locations, like a hotel ballroom.

Those who belong to the synagogue will get discounted rates when they use the new hall, Gabbai said. And now, Mikveh Israel will have a revenue-driver open to outside parties.

The Old City synagogue



▲ The sanctuary inside Congregation Mikveh Israel
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has about 200 families in its congregation. In the middle of the 20th century, it had around 500 member families.

A new social hall can help the shul return to mid-20th century numbers, Gabbai said. And the hiring of Zarnighian is an attempt to prepare for said demand, he added.

"It's the synagogue's plan to evolve and have more services and, therefore, we need an assistant rabbi," Gabbai said.

Mikveh Israel opened in 1740 and is known as the city's oldest synagogue. It predates both the American Revolution and even Judaism's break into separate denominations.

According to member Jacob Oslick, who led the search committee to hire Zarnighian, the temple has lasted so long because it inspires intense loyalty.

Oslick grew up in the congregation as both a city and then suburban kid. After leaving for a time, he decided to return even though he was — and still is — working in New York City as an attorney. Oslick has been a member again for 10 years. And like his parents, he's now raising his two kids, daughter Serafina, 6, and son Emanuel, 3, in the congregation.

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Teen Creating JCC Girls Basketball League

LOCAL

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IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, when Evyn Stone started playing basketball, it seemed as if she did the same thing on every possession:

Dribble to the wing, pull up for a jumper and drill the shot.

Her mother, Holly Stone, was amazed.

"I said, 'How do you do that?'" the mom recalled. "You're so little."

As Evyn Stone grew and her basketball game matured, she stopped depending so heavily on her wing jumper, adding a driving attack, a three-point shot and even, once she started playing against Amateur Athletic Union opponents, an aggressive defensive game.

Now 15, tall and long, she has grown into a dynamic scorer for her AAU team, Kyniska, and the varsity squad at The Shipley School. The Villanova resident loves basketball, lives for it, always wants to play it.

Now, she's attempting to learn some different skills to add to her game: organizing a girls basketball league at the Kaiserman JCC in Wynnewood.

The teen is hoping to start her league at the end of September or the beginning of October. After months of recruitment, she said she has 15-20 committed players between grades eight and 12 — enough for about two-and-a-half teams — but she's trying to find enough girls to fill four teams of seven players each. The recreational league will feature only Sunday games, with no practices. There will be a \$75 cost per player, the money being used to pay for referees.

"It's a low-competitive but social and fun league," Stone said.

The high school sophomore came up with the idea after



▲ Evyn Stone Photo by Holly Stone

seeing Instagram pictures of her cousin, Hunter Stein, 16, playing in the boys J-Ball league in previous seasons. It occurred to Stone that, if the boys had a fun Sunday league, the girls should have one, too.

During lockdown in the spring of 2020, Stone and her mom brought the idea to JCC officials. They loved it, but it was too hard to pull off with the pandemic raging and before a vaccine was available.

Over the summer, Alan Scher took over as CEO of the JCC and also loved Stone's pitch.

"This is what gets me most excited and inspired about doing this work," he said. "Community centers working with community members to build programming."

For Stone, there is much building still to do.

Her ultimate goal is to attract between 40 and 50 girls, though that may not be feasible this year. At the very least, she wants about 8-10 more players to make 28: four teams, seven players on each roster. That way, every squad will have two bench players and the girls can give each other breaks.

Stone and her mom are busy sending emails to local coaches and players. The commissioner is also posting the registration link on her Instagram and social media accounts.

Even if she doesn't get to 28



▲ Evyn Stone dribbles down the court. Photo by Holly Stone

players, Stone plans on starting the league about a month before Halloween, and it will run until mid-December/winter break.

Holly Stone said girls will be able to join after the start of the season. And she believes they will.

"People will join once they see it's fun," she said.

Evyn Stone's attempt to start a girls J-Ball league won't be her only shot; once the first game tips off, she wants to craft it into a communal institution.

This fall and in coming years, she hopes to reach that

40-50 player range, order jerseys, organize scorekeepers, open a concession stand for league revenue and even keep a J-Ball Instagram account.

"It takes a lot of hard work to make this happen," her mother said.

Stone's older brother Logan is now a student at Penn State University. But a few years ago, he was a high school student who had never heard about the new boys J-Ball league at the JCC. Now, though, that league has grown to the point of having a waiting list.

Evyn Stone thinks her own J-Ball operation can emulate that growth.

"This could be something really big," Evyn Stone said. ●

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In Surfside: Processing Communal Grief

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IF THERE'S ONE THING Rabbi Sholom Lipskar wants to remember from the aftermath of the Surfside condo collapse in June, it's the small cards that he distributed to the first responders and search-and-rescue teams working at the site.

Inscribed with Psalm 23, a psalm often recited in times of trouble that begins with the words "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," the cards were meant to protect and inspire those charged with extracting survivors and, later, recovering bodies.

Lipskar estimated that he gave out as many as 800 of the cards and recalled meeting a firefighter who kept his tucked

into his hat.

"This card became something that everybody wanted," said the rabbi, speaking from his office in the Chabad synagogue he runs just a few blocks away from what was once Champlain Towers South.

For Lipskar, the cards epitomize his efforts, sometimes onerous, to keep sight of the positivity that came out of the Surfside collapse, in which 97 people were killed.

"Sometimes from tragedy, from darkness, you can bring out a sense of humanness and decency," he said. "The nations of the world, their objective is to create a civilization, a moral, ethical civilization. It's the objective of the Jew to infuse that civilization with holiness, with divinity, with purpose, meaning."



▲ Rabbi Sholom Lipskar listens as Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis speaks during a press conference at the Shul of Bal Harbour on June 14 in Surfside, Florida. Joe Raedle/Getty Images via JTA.org

The cards also reflect the significant role that Lipskar and his synagogue, The Shul, played in the community both before and after the collapse. Days before the collapse, the synagogue hosted Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis as he signed two bills that Lipskar and his community had backed. In the moments and days after the building fell, the synagogue emerged as a hub for first responders and families of the missing while they waited for news about their loved ones.

And in the weeks that followed, as the community continued to process its grief while the rest of the country moved on, Lipskar worked to come up with High Holiday sermons that would help them wrest meaning from the disaster — without trying to offer a theological explanation for it.

"If anybody gives me a reason except for God Almighty himself, they're idiots. They're making up stories. They have no idea," he said. "There's no question [that] only He can give me the answer. But I'm not going to continue to base my life on a question."

Instead, Lipskar planned to use his Rosh Hashanah sermon

to share a message advanced by Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the leader of the Chabad movement who died in 1994.

"The Rebbe said no, you don't talk about the past as negative," Lipskar said.

"There's a Rosh Hashanah prayer that you begin the prayer with, you know, 'Goodbye to the past year that was filled with difficulty and challenges, and hello to the new year, that it should be with blessing,'" he added. "We say thank you Hashem [God] for allowing us to live through that challenge and for giving us the strength to be where we are today so we can face the next year."

For Lipskar, the challenge began in 1982 when Schneerson tasked him with starting a community in Bal Harbour. At the time, the wealthy beachside resort town was known for being inhospitable to Jews. Housing deeds in the town specifically barred homes from being sold to Jews, and prior to a discrimination lawsuit brought in 1982, the Bal Harbour Club did not allow Jews or Black people to join.

But the town was a magnet for wealthy and influential people from around the world,

and Schneerson hoped that a successful synagogue there could pave the way for others in similar locations.

"I was not excited about it," Chani Lipskar, Lipskar's wife, told Chabad.org about the move. "The thought of leaving everything we knew behind and moving to this place that is so not welcoming to Jewish people was not something that I was looking forward to. But we wrote to the rebbe and the rebbe wrote back, '*nachon hadavar*,' it's the right thing to do."

Putting up the town's first public menorah for Chanukah — a hallmark of Chabad outreach in any community — was an ordeal, Lipskar recalled.

"They made me give them drawings for the menorah that had to be hurricane-proof," Lipskar said, even though he was only planning to display the menorah on a seasonal basis and hurricane season ended before the holiday began.

Forty years later, a visitor to Surfside and Bal Harbour might find it hard to believe that the area once had no public menorah — or was unable to support a single kosher deli.

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▲ A social hall under construction in The Shul, a synagogue in Surfside, Florida, is piled high with donations for homeless families less than 18 hours after a nearby building collapsed on June 25.

Photo by Ron Kampeas via JTA.org.

country flock to the towns for their numerous upscale kosher restaurants just a few minutes from the beach, and the multitude of prayer services available nearby on Shabbat and throughout the week. And The Shul has grown by leaps and bounds, having announced a major expansion in 2016 that would double its size and add a glass-walled social hall for seating an additional 600 to 700 people. The Shul has approximately 700 member families, but counts several hundred non-member families among its community.

“He doesn’t do anything unless, like he says, it’s ‘over the top,’” Gabe Groisman, mayor of Bal Harbour, said about Lipskar. “Really what it means is, he’s always 100% invested in the person that’s in front of him.”

In the days after the collapse, the synagogue’s large and still unfinished social hall expansion was turned into a distribution center for getting essential goods to those who had lost their homes. Everything from underwear to computers to toothbrushes were stored at The Shul. To feed the families of the missing people and the search-and-rescue teams that descended on the building site, The Shul worked with local chefs to organize thousands of kosher meals each day. Even though many of the people in need of food were not Jewish or observant, all of the food was made to strict kosher standards.

Those meals went on for weeks as the search-and-rescue teams continued to scour the site for signs of survivors.

Through it all, Lipskar was thinking about the dozens of members of his community who died in the collapse, like Frank Kleiman, who’d recently gotten married and started a new company, and Harry Rosenberg, who’d moved to Surfside just a month before the collapse to start over after his wife died of cancer.

That individual attention was nothing new. According to one account, when Lipskar visits the grave of the Lubavitcher Rebbe in Queens, he brings the entire list of his synagogue members with him, reading through the list and picturing each member as he prays for them.

To Lipskar, mourning and joy, too, each have equal roles to play.

“Each day starts again,” Lipskar said, launching into a summary of his Rosh Hashanah sermon comparing the sun, which does not change, to the moon, which appears to change throughout the month. To Lipskar, the sun represents continuity and the moon represents change.

“There’s the benefits of continuity, we are standing on the shoulders of giants. But there’s also the recognition of renewal of new. That’s why the day consists of sun and moon, of continuity and renewal,” Lipskar said. “That’s our opportunity after this.” •

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NMAJH

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surgery: something the board was reluctant to do but was necessary for the health and future of the museum. Still, it presented challenges.

"There were two major forces that this debt burden placed on us," Darivoff said. "It made us unattractive to donors, and it made it really difficult for us to operate, because we had to come up with a million-and-a-half dollars of cash every year to service the debt."

That sum was 20% of the museum's annual budget.

The pandemic furthered the museum's financial struggles. Two weeks after reorganizing, the museum shut down all in-person operations. It was unable to apply for federal Paycheck Protection Program loans for its employees after filing for bankruptcy and, as a result, downsized its full-time staff from 34 to 12.

Despite the museum's closing and its diminished staff, NMAJH's online programming remained robust during the pandemic, attracting 4 million people to online programs and fundraisers. The museum also

expanded its partnerships, working with 20 different organizations to develop online programming.

Programs included online exhibits on Jewish soldiers in World War II and the prevalence of tuberculosis in American-Jewish communities, as well as a klezmer concert.

Due to the continued pandemic restrictions, the museum is still closed to the public, but after the exit from bankruptcy on Sept. 17, NMAJH will look to expand its audience and try a couple different business models.

"Now that we're debt-free, we're in a very different scenario," NMAJH CEO Misha Galperin said. "Hopefully with the pandemic being controlled at some point in the near future, it will be a whole different story."

NMAJH is working on a 3-D digitization of its permanent exhibits through the financial support of George Blumenthal, who previously supported some of its online exhibits.

Galperin believes the technology will help make the museum more accessible, working toward NMAJH's goal of expanding its audience. It will be a much more interactive

experience than previous online exhibits.

"It's difficult to really feel like you're in the museum when you can't interact with the objects in a way that you want to," said Hannah Deoliveira, a summer intern from the University of Pennsylvania. "You can't zoom in or you can't look at the different description lines and credit lines."

Even with the advanced technology of the digitized exhibits, Darivoff believes the online experience is incomparable to an in-person one.

"We can read about the Kotel, but until you are standing at the Kotel, you do not understand its majesty," Darivoff said. "Museums offer this physical presence with artifacts in history that I think is deeply meaningful to people."

Because of that belief, NMAJH wants to translate its large virtual audience to a large in-person one by merging with the Smithsonian Institution.

NMAJH's inclusion in the Smithsonian's system would provide necessary branding for NMAJH to attract a national audience.

"We have an extraordinary, huge collection of over 30,000



▲ NMAJH will emerge from bankruptcy on Sept. 17. Photo by Barry Halkin

objects of Jewish Americana, so by becoming part of the national system, we'll be able to tell the story of American Jews in this country to Jews and to people of different backgrounds," Galperin said.

NMAJH is already an affiliate

museum of the Smithsonian, which allows the museum and the Smithsonian to share artifacts and research, but a merger with the Smithsonian would allow the museum to be free of charge because of the support of federal dollars.

The museum experimented with free admission in summer 2019, sponsored by a group of donors. NMAJH's attendance quadrupled.

There is already large bipartisan support for NMAJH's inclusion in the Smithsonian, with 38 members of the House of Representatives and 23 senators supporting merger legislation.

In the coming months, board members from the Smithsonian and NMAJH, as well as members of Congress, will meet to discuss the details of NMAJH's inclusion in the institution.

"If we are to fulfill our dual mission of inspiring American Jews and educating and inspiring non-Jewish Americans, the Smithsonian is central to fulfilling that mission," Darivoff said. •

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When Jamaal Chambers, the building's facility manager, stepped into the lobby that morning — one of the few people able to enter the building that day — there was already two-and-a-half feet of water sloshing around in the basement. Submerged chairs, storage bins and computers were peeking above the water's surface.

"It was literally like a scene from the Titanic," Chambers said.

The water levels in the basement eventually rose to more than seven feet, flooding and damaging the auditorium, a collection of computers the Jewish Federation was preparing to donate, as well as the Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, which the building has housed on a temporary basis since 2019.

The building lost power due to the flooding, as the water damaged the facility's electrical panels, main controls, HVAC system and elevators — a similar fate to other buildings within a two-block radius, including the new Giant grocery store on 23rd Street.

No other Jewish community buildings or campuses were affected by the flooding.

Chambers and his team, as well as Robb Quattro, director of information technology and systems, worked 12-hour days the three days following the flooding, through Labor Day weekend and into Rosh Hashanah. The process of removing what PECO estimated to be more than 600,000 gallons of water from the building took more than four days. Restoration companies responsible for siphoning water out of the flooded buildings were spread thin.

Chambers said that by standing in the parking lot of 2100 Arch St., he could see a series of hoses draining water from the properties down the street.



▲ Buildings within a three-block radius of the Jewish Community Services Building also flooded.

Photo by Jamaal Chambers

"Every building was doing the exact same thing we were doing," Chambers said.

While the water was being drained, Quattro and his team worked to restore the virtual private network that could allow employees to access the building's servers remotely.

By accessing the backup server at the disaster recovery site at the Jewish Federation's Schwartz campus, Quattro and his team were able to restore the VPN that day.

The extent of the flooding in the Jewish Community Services Building was unprecedented, Quattro said, calling it fortunate to have a disaster recovery site that was operational and updated.

"We've had this for nine years out there," Quattro said. "But this latest cloud technology allowed us to restore [the VPN] within hours."

Power was restored to the building on the morning of Sept. 9, a week after the flooding.

Though the building is now cleared of water and the power is back on, the Jewish Federation will spend the remainder of the week checking the building's systems to assess the extent of the damage, such as whether the elevators and electrical outlets are working properly.

The Jewish Federation's insurance company has yet to access the full building to estimate the cost of the damages.

But Jewish Federation executives are expecting a hefty cost.

"From a financial standpoint, it's a significant loss," Chief Operating Officer Steve

Rosenberg said.

After an insurance estimate, repairs to the building can be made in earnest. Because of the dirty water from the Schuylkill, the Jewish Federation will have to demolish and replace the basement's drywall, replace the auditorium's 250 seats and set up blowers to dry out the carpet, which will have to be replaced eventually.

Most employees will likely not be back in the building until October at the earliest, Rosenberg said.

"We won't let anybody back in the building unless it's 100% safe," Rosenberg said. "Safety is always our first priority."

The fate of the sports hall remains to be determined.

"It appears that the cabinetry has all been damaged. The walls are totally destroyed because all the Sheetrock has to come down to make sure there's no mold," hall Chairperson Stephen Frishberg said.

The day after the storm, the cabinets storing the hall's memorabilia were almost completely submerged. Chambers said he saw a basketball floating on the brackish water. Sports jerseys and gym bags had slid out of their display cases.

Like the rest of the basement, there's no number yet for the cost of repairs for the hall, though Frishberg estimated in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

But insurance will not cover that cost, as flood insurance doesn't include below-grade, or below-street level, damages.

Luckily, Frishberg doesn't think he will have to replace the



▲ The auditorium in the basement will need 250 new chairs installed.

Photo by Steve Rosenberg

hall's memorabilia, which can be cleaned and restored, with the exception of a few paper slips.

The question of where the restored memorabilia will be housed is unclear.

2100 Arch St. was only supposed to be a temporary home for the sports hall, which was in the Gershman Y before that space was taken over by the University of the Arts, Rosenberg said. He hopes this gives the hall an opportunity to find a home to attract more

traffic. He said the hall is the area's "best-kept secret."

Frishberg is trying to find a silver lining.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll rebuild it even more beautiful than what it was," he said.

The Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame has set up a GoFundMe to assist in the cost of restoration: gofundme.com/f/help-rebuild-our-museum. ●

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Climate Change Emergency Demands a Jewish Response



BY JAKIR MANELA AND NIGEL SAVAGE

“Who shall live and who shall die ... who by water and who by fire ... who by earthquake and who by plague ...”

TWENTY YEARS AGO, people cried when they said these words on Rosh Hashanah, six days after the attacks of Sept. 11. The ancient words suddenly held intense contemporary force.

Twenty years later we are being bombarded by climate-related disasters, one after another — each year worse than the last — and again our ancient *machzor*, the High Holidays prayerbook — carries fresh, urgent force for all of us.

Who by water? On the 16th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina’s horrific impact in New Orleans, another monster hurricane tested the rebuilt levees, cut off power and left catastrophic damage. Then the storm traveled up the East Coast causing widespread tornado-like conditions and massive floods, killing at least 24. All this just

months after hundreds died in Germany due to unprecedented flooding.

Who by fire? Raging wildfires everywhere: in California, Oregon and Canada; in Greece, Italy, Turkey and Russia. Californians confronting dangerous air quality for months at a time, year after year. Eerie red-orange skies, smoke cascading across the continent, impacting cities as far away as the East Coast.

Who by plague? COVID reveals just how fragile we are — as individuals and as a society — and how it is always those most vulnerable who lose the most amid crisis.

Hundreds of thousands of American Jews entered these High Holidays having been deeply moved and inspired by Jewish environmental education, action and advocacy over the past 20 years and more. Our rising tide movement faces this historic inflection point in a deeply Jewish and universal posture. The IPCC Report, published just last month, makes clear that things are going to get worse before — if — they get better.

Confronting this crisis seems monumental — because it is. So much so that individuals might believe there is nothing they can do in the face of forces that have transformed life on the planet so quickly and negatively.

This crisis is so enormous, so global, so existential, many

of us wonder how much our individual, institutional and/or communal actions can help turn the tide against such a tidal wave of climate disasters.

We hear you. And we cannot promise you what the future will bring. But we can promise you that by investing in a deep, universal cultural change across the Jewish world, we will be part of the solution — in the same way that victory gardens were part of the World War II effort 70 years ago and tzedakah boxes helped launch and defend Israel throughout the 20th century.

Of course we must fight for aggressive political and economic responses as well — both of which become more achievable as we build a passionate, committed Jewish climate movement that transcends ages, denominations and geographies.

During these Days of Awe, we must face this crisis while we face our own *norah*, our fear that it may be too late.

In the spirit of the holy days, with a commitment to repentance, prayer and justice, we ask you to join us in doing three key things, which together make up the Brit Hazon, a commitment to change:

Change your behavior. Drive less. Ride your bike more. Eat less meat. Use less energy at home, in your vehicle, in everything you do. Rosh Hashanah calls us to return to our best selves through *teshuvah*, repentance.

It challenges us to own our mistakes and pushes us to do better in the year ahead.

Give. Time, money, advice, in-kind services and/or other support. So many inspiring leaders and powerful organizations are working around the world to respond to the climate crisis. When you consider giving tzedakah this season, please consider donating to any Jewish environmental or general climate organization on your radar. Give wherever you feel called, but please give. This is a global emergency of epic proportions. We need your support now more than ever.

Support systemic change. It is time for Jewish communities and institutions across the country — synagogues, day schools, camps, federations, JCCs, Hillels and countless others — to summon the will and leadership to join the hundreds of Jewish institutions that have blazed this trail for many years by prioritizing sustainability and caring for creation as a fundamental Jewish value. When institutional leaders commit to the Hazon Seal of Sustainability, we embark upon a multi-year journey together as partners, integrating Jewish environmental education, action, advocacy and adaptation into your community/organization.

In every age group, demographic and organizational structure — from b’nai mitzvah experiences to

capital campaigns to interfaith partnerships and everything in between — we must rise up to confront this challenge with the full might of our institutions, our culture, our communities and the power of Jewish wisdom, ethics and spirit.

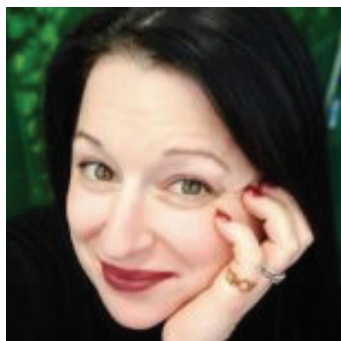
This Rosh Hashanah also marked the beginning of the shmita year, quite literally a supersized, yearlong Shabbat — an end and a beginning, a time to look back over the last period and forward to the next.

So may this Rosh Hashanah inaugurate a year of Jewish communal reflection, facing the full threat of this crisis and our unique responsibility to take action for everyone alive today, and for our children, grandchildren and many generations to come — in America, in Israel and worldwide. These actions are inspired by a great love, a deep joy, hope and faith — and powerful communities that together will spark a Jewish cultural renaissance interconnected with a global transformation toward a brighter future for our people and all people everywhere.

The Jewish people have a long history. Our ancestors endured unspeakable suffering and calamity, then rose to meet the next challenge. In this moment we can do no less. •

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Feel the Presence, Absence of 9/11 Victims 20 Years Later



BY JESSICA RUSSAK-HOFFMAN

Two nights after the Twin Towers fell on 9/11, we were instructed to evacuate our building. There was talk of a potential attack on the nearby Empire State Building. My roommates and I covered our mouths and noses with towels to protect against the still-fetid air and walked east from our midtown Manhattan Stern College apartment to

get out of the danger zone. Every telephone pole was plastered with hastily printed “MISSING” signs, each with a different smiling face and a phone number to call.

At the corner, right where the barricades met the Bellevue Hospital Center, two lines formed behind folding tables on the sidewalk.

“What are these lines?” I

asked a state trooper.

“One to give the name of the missing person and check to see if they’re in the hospital. The other to provide DNA,” he said.

Indeed, there were people in the lines clutching Ziploc bags of hair brushes and toothbrushes. As the days passed, the line for the hospital names grew shorter, and the DNA line grew longer. The missing were

presumed dead.

So when I traveled from Grand Central Terminal on Friday to spend Shabbos at the University of Pennsylvania I was mortified to hear someone at Hillel joke: “Some guy trying to leave his wife is for sure faking his death right now.”

I said nothing. I was still in shock from the attacks, but this tragedy was not mine, either. I

was a witness, not a victim.

One month later I was asked to help organize Stern students to sit *shmira* at the New York City Medical Examiner's temporary morgue outside Bellevue every Shabbos — keeping the Jewish custom of watching over the dead. Every Friday night I took the midnight shift and arrived at the very spot where the two lines had formed. Fate brought me there. A mitzvah brought me there again and again.

Every single time it felt like I was walking onto holy ground.

We were a constant flow of young Jews; the same few volumes of Psalms passed from hand to hand for months on end.

What started off as a catastrophe that I happened to witness became something different. During my once-a-week midnight Shabbos shift, my job was to offer comfort to the souls that lingered there in that makeshift outdoor morgue. I lived inside that space for nearly nine months, and when it ended, it was my turn to recover.

Twenty years later, I can honestly say that I haven't. It is raw. I still think about that Penn student who joked about the missing, and perhaps it has made me stronger in teaching my own children about empathy and the right words to say.

Instead I seek closure. I visit the memorial and see the waterfalls flowing into the memorial pools.

In the depths, in their company, inverted into the ground below memorial waterfalls, I go back to one of the Psalms. To the one I'd memorized and could recite over and over when I was too tired at 4 in the morning to read from the book. Tehillim 130, which begins: "A song of ascents. Out of the depths I call You, O Lord."

Every year around this time I am brought into the depths.

Out of the depths I continue to call. •

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No One Lost Their Jewish Last Name at Ellis Island



BY ANDREW SILOW-CARROLL

SHORTLY BEFORE he died, my dad gave me a trove of family documents, some dating to the 19th century. For the first time I had confirmation of what our family name was before a great-uncle changed it to Carroll when he and his brothers immigrated to America.

My father's parents moved from Russia to Paris before coming to the United States. Among the papers is a yellowed French immigration document signed by my grandfather on March 13, 1913; there he spells his last name Karoltchouk. On my grandmother's "*Permis de séjour a un étranger*," issued in Paris in 1914, it's spelled Karolchouk. A cursory web search locates Jews with variations like Korolczuk and Karolchuk, which I am told is a common Polish surname.

My father was always ambivalent about his last name. His uncle was probably right that a deracinated name like Carroll made it easier for a family of Polish Jewish immigrants trying to gain a foothold in America.

The dilemmas of Jewish name-changing form a powerful chapter in novelist Dara Horn's new collection of essays. "People Love Dead Jews" is an examination — deeply reported, at times brilliant and often bitter — on the persistent hatred aimed at Jews, even in their absence. A recurring theme of the book is the way antisemites, philosemites and Jews themselves rewrite and distort the past, and how Jewish identity is "defined and determined by the opinions and

projections of others."

Our last names are a case in point. Horn explodes the old myth that Jews' names were changed at Ellis Island by clerks too lazy or malevolent to spell them right. In public lectures and a 2014 essay, Horn would explain that "nobody at Ellis Island ever wrote down immigrants' names."

Instead, she'd cite works like Kirsten Fermaglich's "A Rosenberg by Any Other Name," a deep dive into the data showing the "heartbreaking reality" of Jewish immigrants changing their own names "because they cannot find a job, or because their children are being humiliated or discriminated against at school, or because with their real names, no one will hire them for any white-collar position."

What Horn didn't count on was the anger of her audiences, who insisted that their grandparents and great-grandparents were passive victims of a clerk's pen. Horn explains this denial as a "deep pattern in Jewish history," which is "all about living in places where you are utterly vulnerable and cannot admit it."

Instead of fessing up to that vulnerability and their culpability in bowing to it, many Jews prefer to invent more benign "origin stories," either to exonerate their non-Jewish neighbors or spare themselves and their children the "humiliation" that the new country is no more friendly to Jews than the one they left. If Jews were to tell the truth about why Karolchouk became Carroll, or (in my mother's case) Greenberg became Green, they'd be "confirming two enormous fears: first, that this country doesn't really accept you, and second, that the best way to survive and thrive is to dump any outward sign of your Jewish identity, and symbolically cut that cord that goes back to Mount Sinai."

Horn ends up saluting the "enormous emotional resources"

displayed by the Jews who cling to the Ellis Island myth, but I felt hers is an overly harsh assessment of the survival strategies employed out of necessity by a previous generation of Jews. I can't prove that my great-uncle and his brothers weren't humiliated by the name change, but I am guessing that it went down easier than Horn imagines. A new country, a new language, a new alphabet. So much was lost in translation. Given the choice between the misery they left behind in the Old Country and the opportunities available to them even in an intolerant America, their generation felt losing the last name was a palatable trade-off.

History bears out their choice. Within a generation or two, the name-changers' children were able to assert their Jewishness in countless ways. The prosperity that came with "passing" allowed them to build public Jewish lives, worship as they chose and climb the ladder of success unthwarted by the twisted imaginations of antisemites. Having achieved success, these Jews would build forward-facing Jewish institutions, proudly attach their names to dormitories and concert halls, and send their children to Jewish day schools without fear that they would be denied admission to the top universities.

Horn's book, by contrast, is haunted by the killings of Jews in Pittsburgh, Poway and Jersey City, but those attacks remain the exceptions. Despite the beefed-up security at American synagogues in the wake of 9/11, and the renewed feelings of vulnerability they instilled, those attacks don't reflect the lived reality of most American Jews 100 years removed from Ellis Island.

Jewish survival and adaptation have often depended on shape shifting, from first-century Yavneh to 20th-century Tel Aviv, when Jews like David Grün and Goldie Myerson traded one kind of Jewish name for another. Besides, what we consider "Jewish" last names are often themselves "un-Jewish" place names and occupations, adopted after state legislation in Yiddish-speaking lands required hereditary names instead of the patronymics the Jews had been using. They certainly didn't go back to Sinai.

Name changing wasn't a humiliation but a strategy, and one that, in the American context, has paid off handsomely.

Like my dad, I sometimes wish our last name sounded more Jewish. But to even think of reclaiming a "Jewish" name is a privilege that would have been unimaginable to so many Jews living in truly hostile lands. And the notion of what is and isn't a "Jewish" name is itself being complicated — and enriched — by conversion, interfaith marriage and all the other factors that have diversified the Jewish community in recent years.

Still, as Horn wrote in her original article about the Ellis Island myth, the internet has become a "toxic sea" of antisemitic misinformation, and "that makes it all the more important to get Jewish history right." We should all recognize the Ellis Island story for the myth that it is, and embrace the real stories of courage and adaptation that brought us to this place and time. •

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NextGen Spotlight: A Farewell from Outgoing Chair Matt Shipon

WHEN THINKING ABOUT the next generation of Jewish leadership in Greater Philadelphia, Matt Shipon's name is never too far behind. After completing a successful third year of a traditional two-year term as NextGen chair, Shipon passed the baton to Adam Klazmer, who was installed in September.

Shipon, a NextGen Leadership Development Program (LDP) graduate, is on the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Board of Trustees, Jewish Population Study Committee, and Planning and Resourcing Commission. He co-owns Hatched, a boutique real estate development company, and is also an active member of the Jewish Federation Real Estate Group (JFRE).

In recognition of his unparalleled leadership, Shipon was recently selected to receive this year's prestigious Jack Goldenberg Young Leadership Award.

We spoke with the Immediate past NextGen Chair to learn more about his journey and some of his proudest moments over these past three years.



▲ Immediate past NextGen Chair Matt Shipon
Courtesy of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

What will you take away from your time as NextGen chair?

My time as chair of NextGen has truly been the honor of my life, and I was extremely fortunate to work alongside an incredible cohort of like-minded young Jewish leaders who are passionate about helping our community thrive. The people I have met and the experiences I have had as the representative of NextGen have helped me grow as a person and as a leader, and I look forward to continuing to support NextGen however I can.

How did you build the NextGen community during the pandemic?

From breaking bread on Shabbat to chatting about life and family or sharing a couple of laughs, NextGen events have always brought the cohort together in meaningful ways that build friendships and strengthen our community.

When the pandemic first began, we all felt scared, isolated and unsure of what each day would bring. Our community came together like never before and quickly adapted to a virtual world. We hosted Shabbat zoom events, game nights and happy hours, and the cohort reached out to check-in on one another to make sure they were doing OK. I saw gifts pour into the Jewish Federation's Emergency Fund to address the immediate needs of our community. There was an immense feeling of togetherness, even though we were apart.

Despite the struggles and the eventual Zoom fatigue, NextGen members continued to step up philanthropically to help those in need through their annual gifts to the Jewish Community Fund — even in a year with so much economic uncertainty.

What was one of your most memorable experiences as NextGen Chair?

My most memorable experience as NextGen Chair was working with our NextGen leadership to launch the Levin Society. Named in honor of local hero and fallen lone IDF soldier, Michael Levin (1984-2006), the Levin Society recognizes young leaders (ages 21-45) who are committed to Jewish continuity through an annual gift of \$2,500 or more to the Jewish Federation.

Before we launched the society, I had the honor of speaking with Michael's parents, Harriet and Mark Levin, to discuss why we wanted to name the society after Michael and what it meant to NextGen. One moment in that conversation that sticks with me till this day was when Harriet said, "I felt very honored that Jewish Federation would choose to name something after Michael. He wanted to help. He wanted to make a difference in this world, and with his passing he has. If it can help Jews around the world, that's what you leave; all you leave is your name and what it stands for."

From my first trip to Israel on Birthright when I visited Michael's grave, Michael's story has continued to inspire me to do what I can to help our Jewish community. I am honored to be a small part of his enduring legacy here in Philadelphia, and I look forward to seeing the Levin Society grow in the years to come.

What is one of your proudest accomplishments as NextGen Chair?

One of my proudest accomplishments was the formation of our At-Large Board which created over 40 new NextGen leadership positions. At my first board meeting as chair, I said that I felt our biggest responsibility was to build a pipeline of leaders to eventually replace ourselves and ensure the continuity of young Jewish leadership.

The At-Large Board provides a great opportunity for anyone who is looking to take their involvement to the next level. Our board has always consisted of executive committee members who would each have specific responsibilities within the board, and today the At-Large Board members join them as ambassadors, leaders and thought partners within the community. At-Large members can go on to be leaders on our executive committee or on other committees throughout Jewish Federation.

What advice would you give a NextGen newbie who aspires to become a leader?

My best advice for people new to NextGen is to say "yes." Don't be afraid to step outside of your comfort zone. Go to a happy hour even if you might not know anyone going. Sign up for a committee or volunteer event that you are passionate about. Join the Leadership Development Program. Travel to Israel with NextGen. The opportunities are endless for those who seek them out.

Why do you give to the Jewish Federation?

I give because I have seen firsthand how the Jewish Federation makes a difference in peoples' lives. I have been to JRA where we boxed meals and delivered them to those in need. I visited the Mitzvah Food Program and saw how revolutionary their food selection system was. I listened to a speaker from the JDC about how they help the most vulnerable Jews in the world. I have seen the grants we give to help kids go to summer camps, which was a huge part of my own life.

NextGen is the young professional affinity group of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia. To learn more about NextGen, email Max Moline at mmoline@jewishphilly.org.

There's a New Cook in the Kitchen

FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

FOR THE FIRST 30-plus years of Nancy and Jay Dubow's marriage, Nancy Dubow was the family cook.

Then the pandemic hit, and Jay Dubow, a partner at Troutman Pepper, began working remotely. Soon, their two grown sons, David and Alex, came home from New York to work remotely. Shortly thereafter, Nancy Dubow, a devoted daughter, began caring for her widowed mother and was often not home for dinner. That left a gap in the kitchen, which Jay Dubow gradually began to fill.

"I was amazed," Nancy Dubow said. "After all this time of not cooking, it was a bit of a surprise that he's really good."

"I like it. I come downstairs into the kitchen after a day of work, I put on some music, and it's really Zen," Jay Dubow said. "I find recipes from various

places — at first, I would follow them carefully, but now that I have more of a feel, I change them up, add or remove ingredients according to our preferences. It's been fun."

When asked about the differences in their culinary styles, Nancy Dubow laughed: "When Jay cooks you can tell. Every single dish, every spoon is washed right away. I'm a little messier in the kitchen. And he's all precision. I'm more about speed. With Jay, each piece of onion is chopped uniformly; I just kind of chuck it together."

Their division of labor is now pretty clear.

"Nancy usually shops, and she sets a beautiful table," Jay Dubow said. "I'm more behind the stove."

Having enjoyed the fruits of their labors at a recent get-together, I'd say they have a pretty winning combination. We

were greeted with a bountiful array of olives and crudité to enjoy with a lovely bottle of chardonnay, which paired perfectly with the chicken dinner on the menu.

In addition to the dishes below, Jay served grilled eggplant and roasted potato wedges. For dessert, we enjoyed fresh berries from their local farmers market, and assorted biscotti. A perfect summer meal.

JAY'S CHICKEN

Serves 4 generously

This dish is delicious, healthy and perfect for a group because it can be done ahead. It can also be altered to personal preference and what you have on hand or in your garden. Shallots? Olives? Fresh herbs? Yes!

- 2 pounds boneless chicken breasts, cut thinly and/or pounded (scallopine)
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 pints cherry or grape tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons caper juice and 2 tablespoons capers
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup white wine
- 1 handful fresh parsley, chopped

Heat the oil in a cast-iron skillet over high heat. Salt and pepper the chicken, and sear it in the oil until lightly brown on both sides, about 8 minutes total. Do this in batches if needed; the chicken should be in a single layer with space around each piece. Remove the chicken from the pan and set it aside. It does not need to be cooked through at this point.

Add the onions, garlic and tomatoes to the pan and stir, scraping up any browned bits of chicken. When the onions

are soft and the tomatoes are becoming a bit jammy, around 6 minutes, add the mushrooms, capers, caper juice and wine.

Bring it to a boil, then lower the heat and put the chicken back in the pan. Allow it to simmer for about 30 minutes until the chicken is thoroughly cooked and the sauce is slightly thickened. Sprinkle with fresh parsley before serving.

JAY'S STRING BEANS

Serves 4 generously

These beans were uniquely delicious. The preparation leaned into the recent trend of cooking vegetables for longer, which can really bring out their flavors and meld with others to produce something approaching alchemy. If you are not a mushroom fan, skip

them and let the beans stand alone. Or, add onions, shallots or, really, any vegetable you like to complement the beans.

- 2 pounds fresh string beans, tough stems removed
- 1 tablespoon canola or other neutral oil
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large skillet or wok, heat the oil, salt and pepper over medium. Add the beans and mushrooms and sauté them until they are coated and cooked.

Lower the heat and allow them to continue cooking for up to 30 minutes or so — a little browning, or even char, is fine; just keep an eye on them so they don't burn.


Dinner is served. ●




▲ Jay's chicken and green beans




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Concentration Camp-inspired Play to Hit Broadway

THEATER

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STEVEN FISHER'S PLAY about the Holocaust, "The Last Boy," enjoyed a successful off-Broadway run in July, playing to 80-person sold-out crowds.

Now, it's going to Broadway ... at least for one night.

On April 27, the start of Yom HaShoah, Fisher's show will move from the off-Broadway Theatre at St. Clement's to the

Broadway Town Hall, which seats 1,500. The Philadelphia native and his actors are putting on a charity show to benefit Jewish organizations, including the National Museum of American Jewish History.

"The Last Boy" is a one-act play inspired by the young boys in the Terezin concentration camp, who created a secret literary society and magazine, Vedem.

Fisher is not Jewish, but he was inspired to write the show

after taking his youth choir on an educational trip to the site several years ago.

The Terezin survivor who preserved the Vedem archives, Sidney Taussig, gave Fisher his blessing to write the historical fiction. While Taussig couldn't attend the play's off-Broadway run, he will be present for its Broadway debut, as he promised he would be.

"I just want to see it on Broadway before time does to me what Hitler failed to do,"



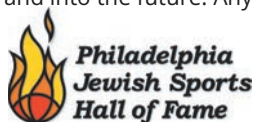
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Your contribution will ensure that we have a museum of which we can all be proud and preserve Jewish legacies now and into the future. Any amount will make a difference.



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▲ A scene from the play "The Last Boy"

Photo by Lia Chang

Taussig told Fisher when he gave his blessing.

"I'm not a particularly religious person, but I do feel there's something in the universe that keeps moving this forward," Fisher said.

Before it reaches Broadway, though, "The Last Boy" will return to its off-Broadway location. The play's July success convinced the Theatre at St. Clement's to bring it back for another run.

From Feb. 26 to March 13, the same young actors will perform their testament to the human spirit.

So far, "The Last Boy" has impressed Broadway producers, too, Fisher told the Exponent, and they helped organize the charity show on Broadway. And if the show continues to impress, it may end up with a real run on the biggest stage.

Even so, the Broadway development process can take "several years," he said.

But one thing is for certain: The charity performance is a good sign.

"The folks who were moved by it and want to see it have a life," Fisher said. "They feel this is a good way to raise awareness."

The retired choir director is also doing his part to raise awareness about the April show, reaching out to synagogues and Jewish organizations both locally and in New York.

Congregation Beth Or in Ambler is sponsoring the performance and will be allocated 40 tickets to give away to congregants. Fisher said any synagogue can become a sponsor and get tickets. The show can serve as a Yom HaShoah event.

"I like to say remembering is how we never forget," he said of the play and the Holocaust.

Visit thelastboy.info/ to buy tickets. •

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Team Israel Competitive in Philadelphia Unity Cup

SPORTS

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“Ted Lasso,” the AppleTV show about a titular fish-out-of-water soccer coach from Kansas coaching the Associated Football Club Richmond in England, was nominated for 20 Emmys last year and is well into its second season.

It’s also one of Tyler Weiss’ favorite shows. That’s not surprising, considering their similarities. Weiss is the new coach of Team Israel, the recreational soccer team competing in the fifth annual Philadelphia International Unity Cup.

The intrepid first-year coach has worked to rebuild the team as it looks to win the tournament and represents the country.

Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney created the Unity Cup, a World Cup-style soccer tournament, in 2016 with the Mayor’s Fund for Philadelphia, the goal being to celebrate the city’s “diverse immigrant communities through soccer.” Israeli and Jewish Philadelphians are permitted to play for Team Israel; 19 of the team’s 22 players are Jewish.

Now heading into its third game, Team Israel has a 1-1 record. It lost to Poland 2-1 on Aug. 28, but beat Team Haiti 5-1 on Sept. 12. Their next game, on Sept. 19, will determine if the team continues into the tournament’s knockout rounds for the cup title.

Tamir Levy, the Israeli captain and original member of Team Israel, wants to win the tournament, but believes the team has an even greater responsibility to his Jewish-Israeli community.

“It’s very important to show a very good side of the Israeli and Jewish community among all the communities around the city,” Levy said.

Weiss agrees.



▲ Coach Tyler Weiss believes this year’s Team Israel is younger and more competitive than in previous years. Courtesy of Tyler Weiss

“People need to see a good representation of Israel,” Weiss said. “It’s preventative of antisemitism, as well.”

Weiss began recruiting members of Team Israel in late May, on the tail of the most recent Israel-Hamas conflict when antisemitism in the U.S., and around the world, was surging. It was particularly important for Weiss to have a strong team for community members and players to feel Israeli pride.

In Rochester, New York, where Weiss grew up, there weren’t many Jews; he remembers going to school with only two others. Weiss moved from Harrisburg to Philadelphia in December to find a Jewish community he felt like he never had.

“I moved to Philadelphia for the Jewish community, 100%,” Weiss said. “There’s no other reason.”

A commercial appraiser by day, Weiss coaches Team Israel in addition to coaching a high school soccer team. The coach’s competitive nature — and that of his father, who was a member of the Australian Olympic weightlifting team — fueled his desire for a strong squad.

Having played soccer in high school and college, Weiss always loved the sport.

“Pushing myself to be the best has always been something in my mentality, something that my parents really embodied in me,” Weiss said.

Weiss takes the team seriously; he wears suits to every game, and he’s working on turning the Unity Cup team into a year-round intramural contest, having recruited more than 15 new members to Team Israel this year.

Many new players are from Maccabi USA teams. In early summer, Weiss scoured rosters, Instagram and Facebook groups, messaging 30-40 area athletes who might be interested in joining the team.

It was on Instagram that Tyler Weiss connected with Daniel Weiss (no relation), a Maccabi athlete since he was 13. Daniel Weiss previously played in the Unity Cup for Team USA, and his brother played for Team Germany. This year, they are both playing for Team Israel, feeling a deep connection to the Israeli badge on their jersey, Daniel Weiss having been born in Israel.

“This is not just another soccer tournament,” Daniel Weiss said. “I’m representing my country.”

However, the ambitious nature of the team is what convinced Daniel Weiss to join. Though the camaraderie

and Jewish pride have always been a part of the team culture, according to Levy, this is the first year where the team’s roster is competitive.

Despite getting along off the pitch, the team still hasn’t

clicked in terms of teamwork, Levy said, as they’ve only been able to practice once or twice a week.

“We’ve got better players,” Levy said. “But we’re still trying to get it together.”

With one win in the bag, the team is optimistic about the tournament.

“It felt like a relief to finally represent Israel as the country deserves to be represented,” Tyler Weiss said. “Each player put in a shift and did their job with full concentration, playing for the badge.”

Team Israel plays Team Cameroon on Sept. 19 at noon at the Germantown Supersite at 1199 E. Sedgwick St. Admission is free. ●

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Confronting Our Worst Fears

BY RABBI GREGORY S. MARX

Parshat Haazinu

ONCE A LITTLE BOY had a part in the school play. He was scripted to come out to center stage and say, "It is I: Be not afraid!" But once he finally stood out there in the middle of an empty stage he panicked and cried out, "It's me, and I am scared!"

We are like that frightened little boy.

America's longest war in Afghanistan ended with the Taliban taking control. Just as the Vietnam War ended years ago with the collapse of South Vietnam, Afghanistan fell with emergency airlifts of our allies, soldiers and citizens.

Our climate is not only changing; it is collapsing. We are seeing massive fires in the West due to drought and major flooding in the East. Category 4 and 5 hurricanes are becoming the norm, and major areas of our coast will, over the next 20 years, become uninhabitable. Some have said that offsetting our carbon footprint by planting trees is already too

little too late. Like an addict, we have become dependent on an energy source — fossil fuel — which is killing us and our future.

And in Washington, D.C., we see a pathological hatred of the other's political party. Partisan opponents are willing to die or kill others in order to see the other fail. This terrifies me.

That brings me to Haazinu, Deuteronomy 32.

In it, Moses, following his journey out of bondage to the border of Israel, readies himself and his people for his exit from the scene. About to die, Moses chooses Joshua to move the people forward.

Can you imagine the fear of that moment? Moses, the greatest of all Jewish leaders, the most effective, the one with the closest relationship with God, the lawgiver, the intercessor on the people's behalf, is about to leave the people. Moses knew all too well that the Israelites made tragic mistakes when he was absent. While he was on Mount Sinai, he delayed in returning; the people panicked and made the

golden calf. Perhaps the same would happen again.

But there is a sliver of hope in Haazinu. It says, "The Lord spoke to Moses in the middle of the day." Rashi, the Biblical commentator noted that this phrase is used three times to describe three different events in the Torah. The phrase signifies courage, faith and hope. At night when there are no spectators, when we are alone, we can be afraid. We cannot even see our enemies. But "in the middle of the day," we can act with courage, have heart and believe in triumph.

First, Noah prepared the ark that was to save his family from environmental disaster. The Torah states, "in the middle of that day Noah came into the Ark." Second, the Israelites left bondage in Egypt in the middle of the day. They did not sneak out of Egypt, but rather departed in full view of their enslavers. "In the middle of the day, God brought the Children of Israel out of slavery in Egypt." The third time is when Moses in Haazinu went up to Mount Nebo and turned over his leadership to Joshua,

"in the middle of the day."

We are in the middle of the day. No matter how dark things may seem, we can still have hope.

I grew up in South Florida during the Cuban Missile Crisis. I remember being told by my second-grade teacher to "duck and cover" in case of a nuclear attack. Like a trusting child, I somehow believed that my wooden desk, with a spot of an ink well, would protect me from a nuclear blast. But somehow it was still the middle of the day. Nuclear sanity prevailed between the two superpowers.

Later, when in high school, we were in the middle of the Cold War with the Soviet Union, and so many feared the "end of time." One of my favorite movies was "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." It was hilarious but also quite terrifying. Those, too, were dark times, yet it was the middle of the day.

And then there were the race riots and civil rights protests that tore our country apart in the '60s and 70s. But it was the middle of the day.

Even in 1967, just before the Six-Day War, Jews were panicked about the end of Israel. Israelis were digging thousands of graves in anticipation of the conflict. But it was the middle of the day. In all cases, we somehow never gave up hope.

Hope is essential; faith is critical. Without it, we will find ourselves in the darkness of despair, and that can overwhelm us. But with it, with resolution of heart, and an imagination based on wisdom, science and character to see us through the crises, we will find ourselves "in the middle of the day." •

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Expand

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difference between his New York office and Philadelphia-based family and synagogue.

It's that type of loyalty that sustained the congregation's 200-family base during Gabbai's tenure. And Oslick is banking on that loyalty to grow the congregation, as well as the fact that now Mikveh Israel has more to offer.

"Mikveh Israel is a very special place," Oslick said. "It's the right blend of being traditional while being completely non-judgmental."

More people already seem to be recognizing the old synagogue, Gabbai said. A month ago, the shul hosted its first wedding in

its new space. People hung out under tents on the grass between North Fifth and Sixth streets and walked through the social hall doors leading both outside and back in.

It worked, and Mikveh Israel has already received "many requests" for more big events, Gabbai said.

"For a small wedding, you can be in the social hall," he said. "For a large wedding, you can open the doors."

If the plan works, Zarnighian may become the man who inherits its success. Both Gabbai and Oslick mentioned the new hire as a possible successor to the senior rabbi.

During the search process, Zarnighian attended Shabbat

services several times and gave some lectures over Zoom. Oslick said that when the young rabbi interacted with the congregation, he showed an openness and passion that convinced the committee he was right for the job more than any interview.

"He seemed to understand what we were about, who our population is, the need to welcome everybody," he said.

Synagogue leaders also liked his educational background and current military service: Zarnighian studied at Yeshiva University in New York City before being ordained at the Shehebar Sephardic Center in Jerusalem. As he starts his new position in Philly, he is also a first lieutenant and chaplain in



▲ Congregation Mikveh Israel's new outdoor event space

Courtesy of Congregation Mikveh Israel

the Air Force Reserve.

"We're a patriotic synagogue," Oslick said. "We like the idea of a chaplain serving in the armed forces representing us."

Zarnighian may be representing Mikveh Israel now, but Gabbai has no imminent plan to retire.

Instead, the point is to have

two rabbis for now. There was a time when Mikveh Israel had three rabbis, but due to budget cuts, it dropped to two and, ultimately, one.

"Now the congregation's plan is to expand," Gabbai said. •

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ENGAGEMENTS

SHAPIRO-WEISS

Neil and Faye Shapiro of Huntingdon Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Chynna Shapiro, to Zachary Weiss.

Chynna is a cum laude graduate of Boston University with a degree in communications. She works as a content and strategy associate manager at Mattel Television. Zach is a graduate of USC with a BS in business administration and cinematic arts. He is an analyst in content analytics, insights and media with Team Whistle.

Chynna and Zach reside in Santa Monica, California, and are planning a September 2022 wedding in Palm Springs, California.



Photo by Gabi Zucker

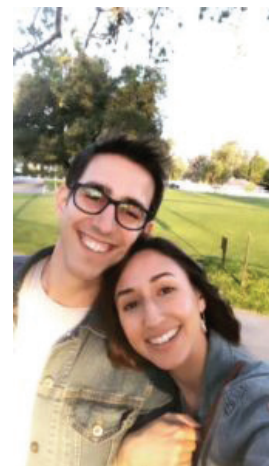
LEVIN-LITMAN

Dr. Glenn and Tobi Levin of Ivyland announce the engagement of their son, Michael Harris, to Alyssa Lyn Litman.

Alyssa is the daughter of Cindy and Roger Newcome of Simi Valley, California.

Michael graduated from Council Rock South High School and The Park School of Communications at Ithaca College. Alyssa graduated from Agoura High School and USC Film School.

Michael and Alyssa live in Inglewood, California, where they both write for television.



Courtesy of the Levin family

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Artist, Illustrator Samuel Dion Dies at 91

SAMUEL DION, whose career as an artist and illustrator included drawings that appeared in advertisements run in the Jewish Exponent, died Sept. 6, daughter Judy Londa said. He was 91.

The Philadelphia native began showcasing his talents from an early age by drawing portraits of passersby on the Atlantic City boardwalk, Londa said. His pastel "Bread, Cheese and Wine" earned him a scholarship to The University of the Arts in 1948, then called The Museum School of Industrial Arts; later in his career, he taught there. He was an illustrator for the Army while stationed in Kentucky during the Korean War.

From his home in Wyndmoor, Dion drew storyboards for magazines and advertisements, editorials, pharmaceutical and fashion illustrations, album covers and commissions for newspapers.

Dion drew a series of portraits of famous Jewish



▲ Sam Dion holding his portrait of Golda Meir for Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks Courtesy of the Dion family

figures that appeared in Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks ads that ran in the Exponent, Londa said. He also illustrated a cover for The Saturday Evening Post during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

In the 1990s, Dion moved to Bloomsburg, where he returned to landscape and portrait painting.

After his second wife died, he returned to Philadelphia and continued to paint. Throughout the years, Dion won many awards, and his work was exhibited at museums and galleries that include The Woodmere Art Gallery, Cheltenham Center for the Arts, North Mountain Art League and Artspace Gallery.

In 2020, Dion had a retrospective at The Plastic Club, a historic Philadelphia gallery where he gave their first Zoom COVID-era presentation. He has an exhibition at Artspace Gallery in Bloomsburg through Oct. 2, Londa said.

He is survived by children Jeffrey Dion, Judy (Bruce) Londa and Alan Dion; step-children Marshall (Barbara) Cohen, Gary (Shirley) Cohen and Josh (Jen) Cohen; and three grandchildren.

Dayenu Circle Rallies to Push Sen. Casey to Support Climate Crisis Measures

Dayenu Circle of Philadelphia rallied Sept. 12 outside U.S. Sen. Robert Casey's Center City office to push for him to support federal action that combats climate change.

Jews and other interfaith partners gathered to sound the shofar to symbolize a call to action for investments in clean energy infrastructure, green technology, resilient buildings and electrification of transportation, among other things.

"As the Jewish New Year begins, Jewish Americans

and other neighbors of faith are raising their voices at their senators' doorsteps, calling them to action with the blasts of the shofar," the organization said in a news release. "Through these public-facing actions, they aim to give the senators the courage and moral clarity needed to make big and bold investments in climate mitigation, at the scale that science and justice demand."

Other participants included PA Interfaith Power & Light, Jewish Earth Alliance, the Shalom Center, Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association and Penn Hillel Dayenu Circle.

Rutgers Alumni Call for Action Against SJP

More than 400 Rutgers University alumni recently sent a letter to university President Jonathan Holloway condemning an anti-Israel statement made by Rutgers Mutual Aid and Students for Justice in Palestine.

Alums for Campus Fairness say the statement demonizes the state of Israel, alleges white supremacy and Zionism are the two biggest threats to the Jewish community and targets Rutgers Hillel.

"Due to SJP's history of making Jewish and Pro-Israel students feel unsafe through intimidation, violence, and veiled antisemitism, we see the purpose of this recent statement is to isolate Rutgers Hillel for embracing Zionism as a central part of Jewish identity," the letter reads.

The letter calls on Rutgers' administration to investigate and recognize SJP's history, adopt the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance's working definition of antisemitism and meet with Jewish and Zionist students and community members to help foster a safer, inclusive campus. •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb

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ASNEN

With great sadness, we announce the passing of Hugh Brian Asnen on Sept. 5, 2021. Hugh was a fantastic and talented songwriter, singer, musician, author and playwright. His artistic passion landed him in Los Angeles to pursue his lifelong dreams. He was an extraordinary loving son to Marshall and the late Cheryl, stepson to Karen Schulze, brother to Shawn and his wife Holly, uncle to Olivia and Victoria. Hugh amassed an incredible amount of sincere friendships over the years and touched others lives around him so deeply leaving an indelible mark that will be in our hearts for all eternity. Contributions in his memory to the Valley Presbyterian Hospital, 15107 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, CA 91405 www.valleypres.org or Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 3401 Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19104 www.chop.edu

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BLUESTONE

The world lost beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Ellen Hope Bluestone, on Wednesday, August 11, 2021. After a courageous battle against cancer, Ellen died in hospice, surrounded by her three children and the spiritual presence of loving friends and family. Ellen is predeceased by her loving parents, Alexander and Shirley Bluestone, her dear brother, Alex Bluestone, and her cherished nephew, Alex Bluestone. Ellen is survived by her sister Joanne, brother Fred, daughter Jessica, sons Richard Wilmot and Andrew Wilmot, their wives Sarah and Alissa, and her treasured grandchildren, Blake, Victoria, Claire, Geoffrey, Samantha, Christopher and William, as well as niece, Elaine Baker, nephew, Michael Feuerman, and other precious relatives. Ellen was born on October 8th, 1950 in Hollywood, Florida. Known by her Nova High School classmates for her magnetic smile and zeal for life, Ellen graduated at sixteen years of age and attended Wellesley College, where she earned a degree in Art History. As a young mother, Ellen earned a Masters Degree in English from Villanova University and pursued a PhD in Literature at Rutgers University. Her storied career also includes positions at Southern New Hampshire University, Penn State, West Chester University and other esteemed universities. In addition to teaching, Ellen cultivated her spirit and career, studying poetry, painting and entrepreneurship, and creating a successful business called The Mobile Professor. Ellen also traveled the world, lived overseas, saw important pieces of art in person, and built friendships that traversed cultural boundaries. Ellen spent her last five years in the Art Museum district of Philadelphia surrounded by magnificent art, beautiful gardens, and devoted friends. Whether she was exploring the Barnes Museum or participating in her cherished Chabad, Ellen could be found beaming her world-class smile and showering people with love and attention. However, no role meant more to Ellen than that of Bubby to her seven grandchildren. Ellen indulged her grandchildren with all her means and loved them with all her heart. Her imprint is everywhere: on their bookshelves and in their excellent vocabularies, and in their love of animals.

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DELLHEIM

Gerald L. Dellheim (Jerry), 70, of Los Altos, CA, passed away August 31, 2021 at his home with his loving family. Jerry was the dedicated husband of Nancy Dellheim (nee Shapiro), father of Elizabeth Dellheim (Miguel Cárdenas) and Molly Dellheim, grandfather of Leonie Cárdenas. He was the brother of Dr. Ernest J. Dellheim (Jane), and he was the uncle to Lauren Ainsworth (Robert), Rachel Dellheim, Jessica Shapiro, Marissa Shapiro DeHaut (Drew), Felicia Shapiro, Aaron Shapiro, and Sarah Shapiro. Born in Philadelphia to Shirley and Richard Dellheim, Jerry attended the Lower Merion schools. He earned his BA degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, where he met his wife, Nan. Jerry maintained close relationships with his lifelong high school and college friends, as well as friends from his beloved Camp Alton. Jerry spent his career in the semiconductor industry, first for Kulicke & Soffa in Willow Grove, PA, which brought him to Hong Kong, and ultimately to California. He then served in executive roles at ASM Pacific for nearly 30 years. An avid outdoorsman, Jerry enjoyed camping, hiking, sailing, skiing and traveling. In more recent years, Jerry served as a board member of the Brandwein Institute. Contributions in his memory may be made to them at 390 Minisink Turnpike; Port Jervis, NY 12771.

DION

Samuel Dion on September 6, 2021. Beloved husband of the late Sylvia (nee Bellows) Bell and Gloria (Nee Teblum); Loving father of Jeffrey Dion, Judy (Bruce) Londa, and Alan Dion; Dear stepfather of Marshall (Barbara) Cohen, Gary (Shirley) Cohen, and Josh (Jen) Cohen; Devoted grandfather of Abby, Jacob, Sebastien, Jake, Jordyn, Julie, and Noah. Beloved father, grandfather and renowned Philadelphia artist. Contributions in his memory may be made to Jewish Federation of Greater Phila., <https://jewishphilly.org/ways-to-give/tribute-cards-4/> or Congregation Beth Israel of Bloomsburg, PA <https://greatnon-profits.org/org/congregation-beth-israel-of-bloomsburg>.

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DRIBAN

Michael Driban, beloved husband of Diane nee Cohen and loving father of Samuel Driban (Marilyn Shadis), David Driban (Lisa), and Elissa Driban (Keith Levin) and loving Stepfather of Addam Schwartz (Ann) and Mimi Bergmann passed away on Wednesday, September 1, 2021. Michael is also survived by nine grandchildren, Sarah, Madeline, Emma, Royce, Joshua, Anna Rose, Farren, Bryan and Matthew, all of whom he dearly loved. Michael was born 80 years ago on Levick Street in Oxford Circle on January 12, 1941, son of Hymen and Gertrude Driban. Michael attended Albright College and Temple University and graduated with a degree in education. He later went on to a successful business career, first with Demian Ltd, an importer and designer of leather jackets, and for the last 38 years, owner and President of Black Cat Cigar Company, Philadelphia and East Norriton. Michael was a generous and charitable man. With his wife Diane, he created the charity, Andy's Toy Box, which supported the efforts to provide children in the community with gifts at Holiday time. Michael was committed to Tikkun Olam, repairing the world... starting with the children. Contributions in his memory can be made to Magen David Adom <https://afmda.org/> or to the American Lung Association. <https://www.lung.org/GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS>
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GORODESKY

Elihu Jacob Gorodesky passed away peacefully on Tuesday September 7, 2021. Born in Philadelphia on November 8, 1933 to Charles and Nettie (Lefkowitz) Gorodesky, Elihu married Lois, the love of his life (may her memory be a blessing) and raised two loving sons Ron (Deborah) and Rich (Jodi). In addition to his family, Elihu was passionate about music and table tennis. He enjoyed playing and teaching the piano and performed for years at a variety of venues. He was also known for hosting weekly table tennis tournaments with some of the top players in the Philadelphia region. Elihu was a talented cabinetmaker, who could build or fix nearly anything. He was also a veteran and served on the USS New Jersey, which at the time was the largest battleship in the world, which years later he enjoyed touring with his sons after it was permanently docked in Camden, NJ. Elihu was predeceased by his brothers Sidney (Myra) and Ezra, and sister Marcy. He is also survived by Sidney and Myra's loving daughters Nancy and Dana. In addition to his sons and their wives, and 4 grandchildren Max, Lea, Lauren and Adam, Elihu is survived by his companion of many years, Gloria.

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JACOBS

Bernice Jacobs (nee Flinker), age 95, died on September 6, 2021. She was a retired kindergarten teacher for the School District of Philadelphia who resided in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Beloved wife of the late Bernie Jacobs; loving mother of Laurie (Harvey) Holper and Sue Jacobs; devoted grandmother of Jodi (Dan) Singer and Marni (Dan) Berkowitz; adoring great-grandmother of Jordan, Ryan, Shaina, and Mikey. Funeral services were private. The family requests that contributions in her memory may be made to Autism Speaks, Inc., ATTN: Team Inspiration, 216 Haddon Ave., Suite 403, Westmont, NJ 08108 or Old York Road Temple- Beth Am, 971 Old York Rd, Abington, PA 19001.

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KOCH

Allan Z. Koch, September 5, 2021, of Wynnewood, PA. Allan received his B.Ed. from Pennsylvania State University and his M.Ed. from Villanova University. He taught mathematics at Ardmore Junior High School and Bala Cynwyd Middle School. He is predeceased by his beloved wife Norma (nee Bassetti), devoted to his late brother Harvey (June) Koch and cherished by his niece Miriam Koch. He was also predeceased by his parents Phillip M. and Ethel (nee Saltzburg) Koch. Services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Pennsylvania State University (psu.edu).
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LEIBOWITZ

Ruth Leibowitz (nee Litman) on September 5, 2021. Wife of the late Herbert. Mother of Maurice (Francine) Leibowitz and Janice Carr. Grandmother of Lance (Tali) Carr, Brooke Leibowitz and Craig Leibowitz; Great-Grandmother of Lily, Hannah and Nava. Ruth was a life member of Women's American ORT and a member of Bnai Chaim Social. Contributions in her memory may be made to The Cong. Of Shaare Shamayim, 9768 Verree Rd, Phila. PA 19115 or Women's American ORT. GOLDSTEINS' ROSENBERG'S
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LEVIN

Mark Levin, on September 2, 2021, of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Philadelphia, PA. Beloved son of the late Michael and Ruth (nee Ogens) Levin. Devoted brother of Harriet Levy and Robert (Beth) Levin, brother-in-law of Steve Levy, dear uncle of Melissa, Michael, Kevin, Kyle, Joan, and the late Andrea, and great-uncle to Belle, Alexandra, and Dylan. Mark was a prominent commercial real estate broker in both Pennsylvania and Florida. He was a proud alum of Central High School (204th Class), and of Temple University. Mark was a trailblazer and an entrepreneur, loved a good joke, relished a challenge, and lived life on his own terms. There has never been, and will never be, another like him. The family respectfully requests that contributions in Mark's memory be made to the charity of your choice, and encourages you to share "quintessential Mark" stories or favorite memories at www.levinefuneral.com

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MESSINGER

Craig Messinger, passed away on September 2, 2021. Husband of Lori Whitman (nee Levite). Father of Mandy Messinger (Lauren Veteri) and Zach Messinger. Brother of Jay (Judy) Messinger. Stepfather of Craig (Talia) Whitman and Stacey (Dan) Gerstenblith. Grandfather of 6. Funeral Services and Shiva will be private. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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PERRY

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved mother, mother-in-law, mom-mom, sister, aunt, sister-in-law and cousin, Gale Elaine Perry. Gale was 82 years old, she passed away on Sunday, August 29th, 2021, surrounded by her children. Gale graduated from West Philadelphia High School and married her high school sweetheart Mel Perry. She was a homemaker for years until gaining entrance into the casino business until retirement. Gale is survived by her children Neal and Wendy Perry, Robin and Alex Padick along with 5 grandchildren Lauren Perry, Scott Padick, Lee Padick, Shane Lamm, Shawn Lamm and sister Sherry Aarons as well as many additional extended family members. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Jewish National Fund, www.jnf.org/donate.

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ROSEN

Carolyn F. Rosen (nee Fisher) 85, of Haverford, PA died on September 4, 2021. Survived by loving husband Joseph Rosen, M.D. Loving Mother of David (Layne) and Kenneth, and devoted grandmother of Melia (Noah Gross) and Sonya, and great grandmother of Yehuda (Gross). She was a devoted graduate of the University of Michigan. Carolyn was an art teacher at the Welsh Valley Junior High in Lower Merion, PA. She was active with the American Friends of the Hebrew University, served as President and was a board member for many years. Carolyn was an accomplished artist and photographer. She loved world travel and cherished classical music as well as the opera. Carolyn was a docent at the Barnes Museum and for several years a guide at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She enjoyed giving elegant dinner parties at home to family and friends using her outstanding culinary skills. Graveside services and Interment were at Haym Salomon Memorial Park on Sunday, September 5, 2021. A Zoom Shiva was held on Sunday evening, September 5, 2021. Contributions in Carolyn's memory may be made to the University of Michigan, The Philadelphia Museum of Art, The Philadelphia Orchestra, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Arnold Jay Rosoff, September 6, 2021, of Huntingdon Valley, PA. Beloved Husband of Phyllis Rosoff (nee Brill); Father of Marc Rosoff (Dawn), Julie Schultz (Mitchell); Grandfather of Eric Schultz, Samuel Rosoff and the late Samuel Schultz. The family respectfully requests contributions in lieu of flowers be made to the Captain Samuel Schultz Memorial Award (SXUSS) at Penn State University.

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ROVNER

Former PA State Senator Robert A. Rovner, Esq. on Sept. 8, 2021. Father of Steven (Elaine) Rovner Esq., and Daniel (Jennifer) Rovner Esq., brother of Bonnie Landis-Abrams (Larry) and Howard (Sharon) Rovner, Esq. grandfather of Jarett, Zachary, Alec and Ava. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Northeast High School Alumni Foundation, 1601 Cottman Ave., Phila. PA 19111, in memory of Robert A. Rovner or Temple University School of Law, in memory of Robert A. Rovner.

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SCHARF

Susan B. Scharf (nee Berson) On Sept. 3, 2021, wife of the late Leonard Scharf; mother of Dr. Lawrence (Paul Buttner) Scharf and Marjorie (Don Kligerman) Scharf; grandmother of Nicole Kligerman, Roger (Sarah) Hedgis-Kligerman and Michael (Taylor Jaicks) Kligerman. Services and Interment were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Waverly Heights Employee Fund, 1400 Waverly Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035 or The School District of Phila., www.thefundsdp.org
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SHAPIRO

Isabel Shapiro (nee Gerofsky) on September 5, 2021. Beloved wife of the late Morton Shapiro. Mother of Fred (Shelley Benedict) Shapiro and Susan (Mitchell) Rubin. Grandmother of Richard (Stephanie) Rubin, Lauren (Eric) Brown; great-grandmother of Blake, Jackson and William Rubin and Hunter and Jordan Brown. Contributions in her memory may be made to Jewish National Fund.

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STERN

Ilene Stern (nee Levy) on September 5, 2021. Beloved wife of 50 years to the late Richard Stern. Loving Mother of Ellen (Joe) Sternberg and Leslie (Ira) Richards. Sister of Mark S. Levy. Grandmother of Marley and Jackson Sternberg, Ben, Sophie and Becca Richards. She shared seven years with loving partner, Leonard Hoffman. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Fox Chase Cancer Center and the Paws for the Cause event, Fox Chase Cancer Center Office of Institutional Advancement, 333 Cottman Ave, Philadelphia PA 19111.

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WEINSTEIN

Maxine Weinstein (nee Belmont) on September 1, 2021. Beloved wife of Stanton Weinstein; Loving mother of Lawrence, Robert and Charlotte Weinstein; Dear sister of Dr. Jonathan (Jennifer) Belmont and Dr. Andrew (Chifan) Belmont. Contributions in her memory may be made to Friends of Hopewell Furnace, 2 Mark Bird Ln., Elverson, PA 19520 or to Temple Sinai of Dresher, 1401 N. Limekiln Pk, Dresher, PA 19025.

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tioner, Judith Gripper. If no objec-
tions are filed within twenty (20)
days of this notice, then the relief
may be granted.

In the Court of Common Pleas of
Philadelphia County Orphans' Court
Division, Estate of Frances Saylor
deceased, O.C. No. 800 DE of 2021:
Notice is hereby given that on Au-
gust 8, 2021, a Petition for Deter-
mination of Title to Decedent's Real
Estate Pursuant to 20 Pa.
C.S.A.sec. 3546 was filed to ad-
judge title to the interest of Frances
Saylor, deceased, in the real estate
located at 2034 N. 25th Street,
Philadelphia, PA 19121, is in Peti-
tioner, Judith Gripper. If no objec-
tions are filed within twenty (20)
days of this notice, then the relief
may be granted.

LEGAL NOTICES

J.W. RODRIGUEZ SERVICES, INC.
has been incorporated under the
provisions of the Pennsylvania
Business Corporation Law of 1988.

LCC SERVICES, INC. has been in-
corporated under the provisions of
the Pennsylvania Business Corpora-
tion Law of 1988.

THE HOWARD B. ASHER REVOC-
ABLE TRUST BY AND BETWEEN
HOWARD B. ASHER, SETTLOR
AND HOWARD B. ASHER TRUST-
EE DTD. 12/5/2005 AS AMENDED.
Howard B. Asher, Deceased. Late
of Philadelphia, PA. This Trust is in
existence and all persons having
claims or demands against said
Trust or decedent are requested to
make known the same and all per-
sons indebted to the decedent to
make payment without delay to
Myrna Asher, Noah Asher, De-
borah Anderson & Anthony Asher,
Successor Trustees, c/o James M.
Orman, Esq., 1600 Market St., Ste.
3305, Philadelphia, PA 19103;
James M. Orman, Atty., 1600 Mar-
ket St., Ste. 3305, Philadelphia, PA
19103

THE JOAN S. GRONER TRUST
AGREEMENT
DATED JANUARY 8, 2000
Joan S. Groner, Deceased
Late of City & County of Phil-
adelphia, PA

This now-irrevocable Trust is in ex-
istence and all persons having
claims or demands against the de-
cedent or the Trust are requested
to make known the same, and all
persons indebted to the decedent
are requested to make payment
without delay to:
Trustees: Ms. Judy Groner & Mr.
Jonathan Groner c/o Miles B.
Rittmaster, Esquire 1495 Alan
Wood Rd., Ste. 4 Conshohocken,
PA 19428
Or to their Attorney:
Miles B. Rittmaster, Esquire
1495 Alan Wood Rd., Ste.4
Conshohocken, PA 19428

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gistered Office Provider's Address
is 1500 Chestnut St. #1946 Phila-
delphia, PA 19102 in the county of
Philadelphia. The Corporation is
filed in compliance with the re-
quirements of the applicable provi-
sion of 15 Pa. C.S. 412.

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER CADET,
DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on
the above Estate have been gran-
ted to the undersigned, who re-
quest all persons having claims or
demands against the estate of the
decedent to make known the same
and all persons indebted to the de-
cedent to make payment without
delay to RICHARD Q. HARK, AD-
MINISTRATOR, c/o Martin I. Klein-
man, Esq., 1835 Market St., Ste.
2626, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to his Attorney:
MARTIN I. KLEINMAN
MARTIN I. KLEINMAN, P.C.
1835 Market St., Ste. 2626
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ARLENE MAZER, DE-
CEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted to
the undersigned, who request all
persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent
to make payment without delay to
MARC MAZER, EXECUTOR, c/o
Bradley Newman, Esq., 123 S.
Broad St., Ste. 1030, Philadelphia,
PA 19109,
Or to his Attorney:
BRADLEY NEWMAN
ESTATE & ELDER LAW OFFICE OF
BRADLEY NEWMAN
123 S. Broad St., Ste. 1030
Philadelphia, PA 19109

ESTATE OF DAVID J. TOPOLESKI,
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 payment without delay to
LISA TOPOLESKI, EXECUTRIX,
2407 Oriole Drive, Bensalem, PA
19020.
Or to her Attorney:
DAVID M. RAPOPORT,
RAPOPORT LAW OFFICES, LLC
1650 Market Street, 55th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19020

ESTATE OF ERIC ARTHUR
SCHWARTZ, DECEASED
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on
the above Estate have been gran-
ted to the undersigned, who re-
quest all persons having claims or
demands against the estate of the
decedent to make known the same
and all persons indebted to the de-
cedent to make payment without
delay to MARK SCHWARTZ, AD-
MINISTRATOR, 1044 Claire Aven-
ue, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.

ESTATE NOTICES

Estate of Christine M. Pichezzi God-
frey, 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 Ashley Obek and
Paul Obek, Administrators-CTA,
c/o Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq., Zarwin
Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaar &
Toddy, PC, One Commerce Sq.,
2005 Market St., 16th Fl., Phila-
delphia, PA 19103 or to their at-
torneys
Gary A. Zlotnick, Esq.
Zarwin Baum DeVito
Kaplan Schaar & Toddy, PC
One Commerce Sq.
2005 Market St., 16th Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF DANIEL WARREN
PHILLIPS AKA DANIEL W PHIL-
LIPS
Late of BUCKS County
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on
the above estate have been gran-
ted to the undersigned, who re-
quests that all persons having
claims or demands against the es-
tate of the decedent to make known
the same, and all persons indebted
to the decedent to make payment
without delay, to: LINDA PHILLIPS,
EXECUTRIX
c/o Joy Dickstein, Esquire
668 Woodbourne Road Suite 101
Langhorne, PA 19047
or to her attorney,
JOY DICKSTEIN, ESQUIRE
668 Woodbourne Road Suite 101
Langhorne, PA 19047

ESTATE OF DAVID B. RIDDICK, DE-
CEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted to
the undersigned, who request all
persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent
to make known the same and all
persons indebted to the decedent
to make payment without delay to
KAREN RIDDICK, EXECUTRIX, c/o
Amy H. Besser, Esq., 2202 Delan-
cey Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103,
Or to her Attorney:
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or demands against the estate of
the decedent to make known the
same, and all persons indebted to
the decedent to make payment
without delay, to: Stephen J. Reed,
3141 Holly Road, Philadelphia, PA
19154, Executor.
Scott D. Bloom, Esq.,
1033A Mill Creek Dr.
Feasterville, PA 19053

Estate of Hung Dang; Dang, Hung
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: Tiffany Pham, c/o
Ned Hark, Esq., Goldsmith Hark &
Hornak, PC, 7716 Castor Ave., Phil-
adelphia, PA 19152, Administratrix.
Goldsmith Hark & Hornak, PC
7716 Castor Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19152

ESTATE OF JANICE L. BREDT-
SCHWARTZ, 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
MARIS G. BREDT and MARK J.
GOODMAN, EXECUTORS, c/o Amy
H. Besser, Esq., 2202 Delancey
Place, Philadelphia, PA 19103
Or to their Attorney:
AMY H. BESSER
THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L.
KLENK & ASSOCIATES
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Philadelphia, PA 19103

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ESTATE OF JAY KAUFFMAN a/k/a
JAY FREDRICK KAUFFMAN, DE-
CEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
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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 EARNEST KAUFFMAN,
EXECUTOR, c/o Roy Yaffe, Esq.,
One Commerce Square, 2005 Mar-
ket St., 16th Fl., Philadelphia, PA
19103-7042.
Or to his Attorney:
ROY YAFFE
GOULD YAFFE AND GOLDEN
One Commerce Square
2005 Market St., 16th Fl.
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ESTATE OF JENNIE L. BOOKER,
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
PAMELA BOOKER, EXECUTRIX, c/o
Jay E. Kivitz, Esq., 7901 Ogontz
Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150,
Or to her Attorney:
JAY E. KIVITZ
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7901 Ogontz Ave.
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ESTATE OF JOHN S. KUTSCHERA,
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KUTSCHERA, JOHN S. KUTCHERA,
JOHN KUTCHERA, DECEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the
above Estate have been granted to
the undersigned, who request all
persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent
to make known the same and all
persons indebted to the decedent
to make payment without delay to
LISA A. LAX, EXECUTRIX, c/o
Harry Metka, Esq., 4802 Nesham-
iny Blvd., Ste. 9, Bensalem, PA
19020.
Or to her Attorney:
HARRY METKA
4802 Neshaminy Blvd., Ste. 9
Bensalem, PA 19020

ESTATE OF LIDIA LEMUS a/k/a
LIDIA LEMUS SEGURA, DE-
CEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on
the above Estate have been granted
to the undersigned, who request
all persons having claims or demands
against the estate of the decedent
to make known the same and all
persons indebted to the decedent
to make payment without delay to
JOSEPH HONER, JR., AD-
MINISTRATOR - DBNCTA, 631 Wa-
terside Way, Siesta Key, Sarasota,
FL 34242.
Or to his Attorney:
JOSEPH C. HONER, JR.
631 Waterside Way
Siesta Key, Sarasota, FL 34242

ESTATE OF LORETTA CLEM-
ENTINE JACKSON a/k/a LORETTA
C. JACKSON, 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
DAVID V. BOGDAN, AD-
MINISTRATOR, 100 S. Broad St.,
Ste. 1520, Philadelphia, PA 19110,
Or to his Attorney:
DAVID V. BOGDAN
100 S. Broad St., Ste. 1520
Philadelphia, PA 19110

ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF NELLIE P. INGRAM AL-
STON, 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
THOMAS CURTIS INGRAM and
TERRY ANDERSON, EXECUTORS,
9 Red Fox Trail, Sicklerville, NJ
08081

ESTATE OF ROBERT GERBER
PARKE a/k/a ROBERT G. PARKE,
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
ELIZABETH P. BROWN, EXEC-
UTRIX, 619 Maple St., Westfield,
NJ 07090-2420.
Or to her Attorney:
MARGERY J. SCHNEIDER
P.O. Box 260
Wynnewood, PA 19096

Estate of Ronald Hutchinson a/k/a
Ron Hutchinson; Hutchinson, Ron-
ald a/k/a Hutchinson, Ron,
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: Ted Peters, c/o
Ned Hark, Esq., Goldsmith Hark &
Hornak, PC, 7716 Castor Ave., Phil-
adelphia, PA 19152, Executor.
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ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF ROSE ERLICH, DE-
CEASED.
Late of Philadelphia
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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
ELI ERLICH, EXECUTOR, c/o Mi-
chael J. Saile, Esq., Saile & Saile
LLP, 403 Executive Dr., Langhorne,
PA 19047.
Or to his Attorney:
MICHAEL J. SAILE
SAILE & SAILE LLP
403 Executive Dr.
Langhorne, PA 19047

ESTATE OF SARA C. SZCZEPANEK
Late of Collegeville Borough
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that, in the
estate of the decedent set forth be-
low, the Register of Wills has granted
letters of administration to the
persons named. All persons hav-
ing claims against said estate are
requested to make known the same
to them or their attorneys and all
persons indebted to said decedent
are requested to make payment
without delay to the administrators
named below.
MIRIAM SZCZEPANEK, STANLEY
SZCZEPANEK AND ANDREW
SZCZEPANEK, Co-Administrators
c/o Attorney:
Deborah Miller, Esq.,
650 Sentry Parkway
Suite One
Blue Bell, PA 19422



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ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF SHANEZA AZEEZ, DE-
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to the undersigned, who re-
quest all persons having claims or
demands against the estate of the
decedent to make known the same
and all persons indebted to the de-
cedent to make payment without
delay to BIBI AZEEZ, ADMINIS-
TRATRIX, 247 W. Sulis St., Phil-
adelphia, PA 19120,
Or to her Attorney:
MARYBETH O. LAURIA
LAURIA LAW, LLC
3031 Walton Rd., Ste. A320
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Ap-
plication for Registration of Ficti-
tious Name was filed in the Depart-
ment of State of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania on May 14,
2021 for **Battle Consultants** at 977
Carver St. Philadelphia, PA 19138.
The name and address of each in-
dividual interested in the business is
James Battle at 977 Carver St. Phil-
adelphia, PA 19138. This was filed
in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S.
311.417

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that an Ap-
plication for Registration of Ficti-
tious Name was filed in the Depart-
ment of State of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania on June 11,
2021 for **Beauty Queens and Cloth-
ing Supply** at 2100 North Line
Street #E203 Lansdale, PA 19446.
The name and address of each in-
dividual interested in the business is
Gladys Collins at 2100 North Line
Street #E203 Lansdale, PA 19446.
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54 Pa.C.S. 311.417

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plication for Registration of Ficti-
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wealth of Pennsylvania on May 07,
2021 for **August Lust** at 2143 An-
chor Street Philadelphia, PA 19124.
The name and address of each in-
dividual interested in the business is
Keysha Marie Mendez Santana at
2143 Anchor Street Philadelphia, PA
19124. This was filed in accord-
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plication for Registration of Ficti-
tious Name was filed in the Depart-
ment of State of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania on June 10,
2021 for **Belles Ames** 2009 N. Ori-
anna St. Philadelphia, PA 19122.
The name and address of each in-
dividual interested in the business is
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Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 09, 2021 for **Creative Creations by Casandra Roberts** at 135 Plymouth Ave. Oreland, PA 19075. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Casandra Roberts at 135 Plymouth Ave. Oreland, PA 19075. 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 June 09, 2021 for **Danielle OTR** at 1114 Minutemen Lane Eagleville, PA 19403. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Danielle Keeton at 1114 Minutemen Lane Eagleville, PA 19403. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 02, 2021 for **Devons House of Real Estate** at 2104 Ashwood Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19154. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Devon Walker at 2104 Ashwood Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19154. 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 June 04, 2021 for **DNZ & Associates** at 9208 Ambassador Pl., Philadelphia, PA 19115. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Nadiya Zolotarov at 9208 Ambassador Pl., Philadelphia, PA 19115. 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 June 11, 2021 for **E & E Hair Salon** at 220 West Broad Street Hatfield, PA 19440. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Hong Kim Hang at 220 West Broad Street Hatfield, PA 19440. 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 April 30, 2021 for **KCC Marketing** at 215 Spruce St. Philadelphia, PA 19106. The names and addresses of each individual interested in the business are Keri White at 215 Spruce St. Philadelphia, PA 19106, and Claire Batten at 6177 Creekside Dr. Flourtown, PA 19031. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 09, 2021 for **Everyday Mobile Notary** at 5407 Rutland Street Philadelphia, PA 19124. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Rodney Daye, Jr. at 5407 Rutland Street Philadelphia, PA 19124. 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 May 14, 2021 for **FAB RENOVATIONS** at 5441 Springfield Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Oluwa Sandy at 5441 Springfield Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19143. 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 May 19, 2021 for **gwen's natural creations** at 7124 Woolston Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19138. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Gwendolyn A. McCloud at 7124 Woolston Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19138. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 07, 2021 for **Higher Fulfillment** at 418 Stump Road #208 Montgomeryville, PA 18936. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kaitlin Wenger at 418 Stump Road #208 Montgomeryville, PA 18936. 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 May 26, 2021 for **Hope is the way, Love is the answer** at 427 Lori Lane King of Prussia, PA 19406. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Brittany Grala at 427 Lori Lane King of Prussia, PA 19406. 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 May 25, 2021 for **Isabella Lucia Studio** at 500 W Germantown Pike Unit1191, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Isabella Lucia Dulac at 500 W Germantown Pike Unit1191, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462. 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 April 30, 2021 for **PM WELDING** at 638 Norristown Rd. Horsham, PA 19044. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Bill Poffar at 638 Norristown Rd. Horsham, PA 19044. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 03, 2021 for **KNOWHOWE LOGISTICS** at 1700 Huntingdon Pike, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jeffrey G. Howe at 1700 Huntingdon Pike, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006. 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 July 01, 2021 for **marablephoto** at 3900 City Ave., Apt. A611 Philadelphia, PA 19131. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is George Marable at 3900 City Ave., Apt. A611 Philadelphia, PA 19131. 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 February 26, 2021 for **Mastermind Games and Hobbies** at 1166 Rosemont Ter., Pennsburg, PA 18073. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is William Margerum at 1166 Rosemont Ter., Pennsburg, PA 18073. 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 June 09, 2021 for **N.A.T Cosmetics** at 2242 Christian St. Philadelphia, PA 19146. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Natalie Galarza at 2242 Christian St. Philadelphia, PA 19146. 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 May 14, 2021 for **Naams Beauty and Variety** at 6540 Woodland Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19142. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Nadia Contech at 6540 Woodland Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19142. 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 May 19, 2021 for **OFFABEANDALS** at 1934 S 6th Street Philadelphia, PA 19148. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kevin Tran at 1934 S 6th Street Philadelphia, PA 19148. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 19, 2021 for **PM WELDING** at 638 Norristown Rd. Horsham, PA 19044. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Bill Poffar at 638 Norristown Rd. Horsham, PA 19044. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 14, 2021 for **Prime Facility Consultant** at 530 Blaker Drive East Greenville, PA 18041. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jeremy Hannah at 530 Blaker Drive 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 June 29, 2021 for **Property Product Paperwork** at 217 North Vodge Street Philadelphia, PA 19139. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Michael Hood Jr. at 217 North Vodge Street Philadelphia, PA 19139. 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 March 16, 2021 for **Radiant Radiation!** at 6148 Oxford Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19111. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Emily Edwards at 6148 Oxford Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19111. 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 May 25, 2021 for **SBFinancial & Credit Repair Services** at 4522 Shelmire Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19136. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Sarah Antonia Rios at 4522 Shelmire Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19136. 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 June 08, 2021 for **Signature's Services** at 930 ½ Anchor Street Philadelphia, PA 19124. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Laquasha Wilson at 930 ½ Anchor Street Philadelphia, PA 19124. 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 June 06, 2021 for **Silver Leaf Surplus** at 1625 Faunce St. Philadelphia, PA 19111. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Aston F Wilson at 1625 Faunce St. Philadelphia, PA 19111. 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 June 09, 2021 for **SLAB Custom Lures** at 333 Walnut St. Pottstown, PA 19464. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Joshua Manuel McCulloch at 333 Walnut St. Pottstown, PA 19464. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 30, 2021 for **SugahBaby Sweets** at 359 West Milne Street Philadelphia, PA 19144. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Michael Sharif Carr at 359 West Milne Street Philadelphia, PA 19144. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 04, 2021 for **TheraafterShop** at 5752 Addison Street Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Ameera Z. Thompson at 5752 Addison Street Philadelphia, PA 19143. 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 June 28, 2021 for **Virtual Football Academy** at 410 Hidden Valley Rd. Media, PA 19063. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is David Brown at 410 Hidden Valley Rd. Media, PA 19063. 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 April 30, 2021 for **What Do You Really Want?** at 1954 N. 29th St. Philadelphia, PA 19121. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kwame Burke at 1954 N. 29th St. Philadelphia, PA 19121. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.417

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COMMUNITYCALENDAR

▼ FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

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 in Elkins Park, or follow the exhibition on the Temple Judea Museum Facebook page and on YouTube.

▼ SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

Hora Down

You have heard of a hoedown, but have you heard of a hora down? It’s a Jewish take on a fun family event at **Old York Road Temple Beth Am**, complete with kosher-style Southern food, square dancing, prizes and more. 5 p.m. To register, call 215-886-8000 or visit oldyorkroadtemplebetham.shulcloud.com/event/hora-down.html.

▼ SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

Folkshul’s Sukkot

Folkshul is hosting an in-person Sukkot celebration at Fort Washington State Park at 10 a.m. Registration at folkshul.org is requested. Militia Hill, Pavilion L1, 6248 Joshua Road.

Orchestra Lecture

Musician Miriam Hartman tells the story of how the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra rose from the flames of European antisemitism as part of **Gratz College’s** Stern Family Lecture on Israel Studies series, which will be both live and prerecorded. Event begins at 11 a.m. Q&A will follow. Preregistration is required at gratz.edu/stern-lecture-september-2021.

Food Truck Event

The Moshava Food Truck will be at Lemon Hill Playground in Philadelphia from 1–3 p.m. as part of **Jewish National Fund’s** JNFuture Family Food Truck Event. Families will pay for their lunch directly to the food truck. 39 State Route 3007.

Writing Course

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

▼ MONDAY, SEPT. 20

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, SEPT. 22

LGBTQ Support Group

Join **Jewish Family & Children’s Service** for anyone who is a relative of an LGBTQ individual and is looking for a space to process. This group is a safe place to ask questions, express

emotions and learn from other folks in similar places. For more information, contact Galia Godel at ggodel@jfcshilly.org or call 267-273-6006. RSVP at jfcshilly.org/supportgroups. A Zoom link is provided upon registration.

▼ THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Job Search Workshop

Join **JEVS** at noon for a Zoom workshop on exploring the job search process. Learn to connect with purpose and use LinkedIn, get a mentor to help you grow your network and get your resume past ATS robots using keywords. Register at jevshumanservices.org/career-workshops.

Global Connections

Robert Siegel (former senior host of NPR’s All Things Considered) will interview Professor Shuly Rubin Schwartz (chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary), Rabbi Elka Abrahamson (president, Wexner Foundation) and Professor Jonathan Sarna (American Jewish history, Brandeis University) at 4 p.m. for “Who Is An American Jew in 2021: Insights From the Pew Study” as part of the **Global Connections** series. Register for free at gcsept.splashthat.com.

Author Lecture

Center for Jewish History presents “Man Ray: The Artist and His Shadows” at 6 p.m. on Zoom. In this new biography, journalist and critic Arthur Lubow uses Man Ray’s Jewish background as one filter to understand his life and art. Program registrants will receive a code for 25% off and free shipping on the book. ●

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NEWSMAKERS

The Jewish Residents Council of Ann’s Choice hosted Rabbi Shoshana Tornberg of Old York Road Temple-Beth Am on Sept. 8 to hold a tashlich service at Ann’s Choice. About 50 residents gathered around a large fountain, and Tornberg provided booklets with the appropriate prayers. Residents threw bread crumbs into the pond to symbolize carrying away their sins and prayed for a good year.

► Ann’s Choice residents gather for a tashlich service.



▲ From left: Phyllis Halpern and Rabbi Shoshana Tornberg
Courtesy of the Jewish Residents Council

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