



# JEWISH EXPONENT

— WHAT IT MEANS TO BE JEWISH IN PHILADELPHIA —

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## OF NOTE

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Community key for  
Nikki DiCaro.

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New regulations  
create roadblocks  
ahead of November.

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Volume 133  
Number 24

Published Weekly Since 1887



## Sale Pending for Abramson Center for Jewish Life

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

THE MADLYN AND Leonard Abramson Center for Jewish Life, Abramson Senior Care's 72-acre Horsham campus, is set to be sold in the coming weeks.

The expected buyers, Imperial Healthcare Group, plan to rename the 324-bed campus as the Horsham Center for Jewish Life. (Imperial was unable to be reached for comment by press time.)

Carol Irvine, president and CEO of Abramson Senior Care, said other changes planned by Imperial won't represent a significant divergence from ACJL's status quo. No resident will need to leave the Horsham campus. The majority of the direct care staff will be retained, and the on-site commitment to Jewish life — in the form of kosher meals, rabbinical services and other comforts that residents are accustomed to — will remain as is.

"Please know that our nearly 160-year mission of serving the frailest and neediest

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▲ Nina Totenberg interviews Ruth Bader Ginsburg at the Library of Congress in 2019.

Courtesy of the Library of Congress

## Jewish Community Remembers Iconic Jurist Ruth Bader Ginsburg

SOPHIE PANZER AND SARAH WILDMAN | JE STAFF  
AND JTA

RUFFLED COLLARS IN shop windows. Heaps of flowers in front of the Supreme Court. Millions of dollars in donations to liberal causes.

These are just some of the tributes

admirers across the country have dedicated to Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died Sept. 18 from complications of pancreatic cancer at the age of 87. She was the first Jewish woman to serve on the Supreme Court, a tireless advocate for gender equality, a pop culture icon and the first Jew to lie in state at the Capitol.

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# JEWISH EXPONENT

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We've got you covered!

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JEWISHEXPONENT.COM

Miriam's Advice Well

SPOTTED LANTERNFLIES POSE MORAL DILEMMA

A parent who normally teaches her kids to be gentle with living things is perplexed about how to explain that it's OK to stomp on the dreaded spotted lanternflies, but not harm other creatures. Miriam notes that nearly every rule has exceptions — and that a major stage of childhood development is learning that life is full of subtleties. For further explanation, read Miriam's Advice Well online. From dating to parenting, Miriam welcomes all questions. Email yours to [news@jewishexponent.com](mailto:news@jewishexponent.com) and put "Advice Well Question" in the subject line.  
[jewishexponent.com/2020/09/21/dear-miriam-spotted-lanternflies-pose-moral-dilemma/](http://jewishexponent.com/2020/09/21/dear-miriam-spotted-lanternflies-pose-moral-dilemma/)

Philacatessen

SCIUE SCIUE PASTA

With the days getting shorter and kids back in school (sort of), time is at more of a premium than during the lazy days of summer. Food columnist Keri White has an antidote in the form of a quick tasty meal she's dubbed Sciue Sciue Pasta, which takes advantage of the fact that tomatoes and basil are still near their peak. Read Philacatessen, her online blog, for the recipe. And check Philacatessen regularly for content not normally found in the printed edition, including other recipes, gift ideas, restaurant reviews and food news from around the Delaware Valley.  
[jewishexponent.com/2020/09/21/sciue-sciue-pasta/](http://jewishexponent.com/2020/09/21/sciue-sciue-pasta/)



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### EINSTEIN CENTER GRANT FOR RESEARCH EXTENDED

A one-year grant to the Albert Einstein Medical Center of \$9,450 from the National Heart Institute to support investigation of the role of heparin, an anti-coagulant substance, in immunological processes has been extended for two additional years, bringing the total grant to \$28,350. Dr. Paschal P. Lucchesi, medical director of the medical center, announced.

The project is being carried out by Karl Roth, a research investigator at the Southern Division of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, under the general direction of Dr. David R. Meranze, director of research of the medical center.



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# Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia Appoints New Chief Financial Officer

## LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

**NIKKI DICARO** STOOD out immediately during Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's search for a new chief financial officer.

"We were looking for a CFO that had been in the public sector and the for-profit world. And we were looking for a CFO who could build a solid finance team," Finance Committee Chair David Gold said. "We were very happy with her past experience and what we felt she would bring to Jewish Federation."

As CFO, DiCaro will be responsible for accounting, financial reporting and strategic planning, among other duties.

She said her combination of experience in the public and private sectors will help her focus on maximizing money for Jewish Federation's programs and making financial administration run smoothly.

Her goal is to make financial reporting as transparent as possible so that board members have access to information in a timely manner, as well as driving general organizational growth and sustainability.

She got her start as a staff accountant at a newspaper before becoming a regional controller at Comcast, first in Flint, Michigan, and later in Philadelphia. After Comcast, she worked as a controller and then as CFO at the startup venture firm Bachow & Associates, helping to source and

finance portfolio acquisitions of several companies.

She stayed in the private sector for 25 years before moving to the nonprofit world, where she has worked for the past 15 years. She was the senior vice president at Treatment Research Institute and CFO at American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker social services organization. Immediately before joining Jewish Federation, she was the CFO and chief administrative officer at the Please Touch Museum.

Community is important to DiCaro, who has lived in the area most of her life. She grew up in West Philadelphia and attended Saint Joseph's University. After college, she lived in Havertown, Media and Glen Mills.



◀ Nikki DiCaro, chief financial officer of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

Photo by Laura Pedrick

Although she is not Jewish, she has always been a strong supporter of Israel and the Jewish community.

"The Jewish people's ability to sustain and to thrive in spite of all of their struggles has been absolutely amazing, and I'm encouraged by the unity of their community," she said.

She also was drawn to Jewish Federation's mission and dedication to building community.

"It is amazing to do work in your backyard, and it speaks volumes for this organization's ability to raise funds and put those funds to work," she said. "I'm a big admirer of organizations that can accomplish what the [Jewish] Federation has done as long as it's been in existence, and I'm honored to be able to hopefully contribute to their success."

DiCaro celebrates an important personal milestone this year: Dec. 31 will mark "the fifth anniversary of the completion of my transition to womanhood," she said. She believes it is important for all organizations to have diverse leadership.

"I learn from being around a diverse group of people," she said. "You get a chance to see and

experience life through other people's lens, you get a sense of what they struggle with."

She said her career has blossomed since coming out and she has had the opportunity to be a role model for other trans people and their loved ones. People reach out to her with questions and for guidance about transitioning and supporting transgender individuals.

"I've been able to coach and mentor family members and budding transgender children, teenagers and adults to trust your heart and live authentically, because if you don't live authentically, you'll regret not being true to yourself," she said.

In addition to her finance career, DiCaro is a creative writer. She has published 18 books on Amazon, including a series of thrillers, books of poetry and four gender transition guides for trans individuals and their parents, educators and employers. She is working on a seventh installment in "The Amelia Chronicles," which tells the story of a working mother in the Philadelphia area. •

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## HEADLINES

# 'Schitt's Creek' Stars Champion Community at Main Event

### LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

BEFORE POPULAR CANADIAN comedy series "Schitt's Creek" swept the Emmys this week with a whopping nine wins, the show's Eugene Levy, Dan Levy and Sarah Levy headlined Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's virtual Main Event on Sept. 16.

The show follows the wealthy Rose family after they lose everything and move into a tiny rural town they once purchased as a joke. As they learn to embrace their new neighbors, the show emphasizes how people from different backgrounds can enhance each other's lives.

Eugene Levy, the Canadian Jewish actor known for his roles in "SCTV" and "American Pie," as well as for his iconic eyebrows, and his son Dan Levy are executive producers. They also star as the father-son duo Johnny and David Rose. Sarah Levy, Eugene Levy's daughter, plays sunny local waitress Twyla.

The family members discussed identity, ritual and the importance of community to cap off a showcase of Jewish Federation's response to the unprecedented challenges facing the local, national and global Jewish communities this year.

Alison Lebovitz, former co-chair of National Young Leadership for the Jewish Federations of North America, moderated the actors' discussion. She noted that the show's focus on a family living together in close quarters took on a new meaning during 2020 quarantines.

"What should we take from the Rose family, and from the 'Schitt's Creek' community, as a lesson of how important community is, especially in times of crisis?" she asked.

Dan Levy said the ultimate goal of the show was to prove that community is the key to true happiness.

"Ultimately, being in a community that is open, accepting and supportive without question creates a safety net that allows people to be unabashedly who they are," he said. "And I truly believe that when you honor people for who they are, they become their best selves and they contribute back into society with a tremendous amount of love and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and passion."

Before watching the Levy family address 10,000 viewers from Jewish Federations across the country, 1,000 audience members from the Greater Philadelphia area joined a separate Zoom to hear representatives from Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia speak about the organization's community outreach during the economic and health crises.

"This community has raised \$2.6 million in response to the pandemic," campaign chair Sherrie Savett said. "Money raised was given to numerous local agencies and organizations that has impacted more than 280,000 lives. With your support, we have provided masks and monthly food deliveries to more than 424 Holocaust survivors. We helped eight summer camps open safely, which meant that 640 kids were able to have a Jewish day camp experience."





▲ Actor Eugene Levy spoke about working with his children and Jewish community for Jewish Federations of North America.  
Photo by Eva Rinaldi Celebrity Photography licensed under CC BY-SA 2.0

Ultimately, being in a community that is open, accepting and supportive without question creates a safety net that allows people to be unabashedly who they are.”

DAN LEVY

She said that Jewish Federation distributed more than 65,000 masks within the community, including to every resident of Federation Housing, every client of the Jewish Relief Agency and to teachers at 72 Jewish day schools. Funds also went to rabbis to distribute among congregants struggling financially and to Jewish day schools to help them reopen safely.

“This is our story, your story,” Savett said. “We are one people responsible for one another. And together, we are showing up, changing the world and reimagining reality.”

Main Event co-chairs Jeffrey Schwartz, Susan Schwartz, Lisa Studner and Brett Studner spoke about how Jewish Federation

helped them find community as young adults and instilled a desire to give back.

“Jeff and I find so much meaning and connection within this incredible Jewish community and have enjoyed coming together with you all today, particularly during these difficult times when being a part of a community has become more important than ever,” Susan Schwartz said.

When the Philadelphia audience joined the national audience, they also heard from the first two Jewish Changemakers cohorts. This group of college students and young professionals completed a three-week online professional development fellowship created by the Jewish Federations of

North America in response to the cancellation of other Jewish leadership programs during the pandemic. They received mentorship from professionals in their fields and planned service projects together.

When the headliners took the virtual stage, Lebovitz asked Eugene Levy whether the story of “Schitt’s Creek” draws from his personal history.

He responded that the fish-out-of-water story draws from his own experiences growing up Jewish in the

predominantly non-Jewish community of Hamilton, Ontario. The interfaith marriage between Eugene Levy’s Jewish Johnny Rose and Catherine O’Hara’s Christian Moira Rose also reflects the real Levy family. Eugene Levy is Jewish, his wife Deborah Divine is Protestant and his children Dan Levy and Sarah Levy are a “delightful half-half combination,” as Dan’s character David Rose likes to put it.

The family also spoke about Jewish milestones. Dan Levy

confessed that he was reluctant to study for his bar mitzvah as a boy but appreciated his coming-of-age ceremony and Jewish traditions in general more as he got older. Sarah Levy shared that she had never had a bat mitzvah, but was open to the idea.

“Let’s do it in Israel, honey,” Eugene Levy said to his daughter. “Next year in Jerusalem.” ●

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# HIAS PA: New Regulations Hinder Immigrant Voting

## LOCAL

SOPHIE PANZER | JE STAFF

**PROCESSING DELAYS** and rising fees will prevent thousands of eligible immigrants from voting in the 2020 general election, HIAS Pennsylvania said during a Sept. 16 Facebook Live event.

"We have seen a steady and increasing amount of disenfranchisement that's happening on a massive scale. People who are eligible to naturalize are paying taxes," Executive Director Cathryn Miller-Wilson said. "But they are not allowed to vote because of the changes in regulations that have caused enormous delays and have resulted in

people not being able to get their petitions processed or their oath ceremonies take place in time."

Miller-Wilson hosted "Citizenship Delayed: Naturalization and Voting for New Immigrants" with two staff members. Symbol Lai, deputy director of the City of Philadelphia's Office of Immigrant Affairs, also joined to provide information about voting.

Lori Alexander, director of HIAS PA's Citizenship and Family Reunification Program, said that since only United States citizens can vote, the backlogs of citizenship applications means many immigrants will not be naturalized in time to meet registration deadlines

and cast a ballot in November.

To apply for citizenship, immigrants must be 18 years of age or older and have lawful permanent resident status, or a green card, for at least five years (three if married to an American citizen). They must also demonstrate they have abided by the country's laws during their residence.

She explained that immigrants who meet the requirements must file an application, which can take months to be approved.

They also must demonstrate their proficiency in basic English and civics during a naturalization interview and test. They officially become citizens during a naturalization ceremony when



▲ Immigrants swear an oath of allegiance to the United States during a naturalization ceremony at a community college in Illinois in 2015.

Photo by COD Newsroom licensed under CC BY 2.0

they swear their allegiance to the U.S., which typically takes place two months after the interview. They can register to vote as soon as the ceremony is completed, but not before.

This means that even those who meet every citizenship requirement and pass their interviews cannot vote if their ceremony is delayed, as many have been due to the pandemic.

Alexander said the average processing time for citizenship applications in Philadelphia was seven to eight months before the coronavirus shutdowns. Now, they may take 12-20 months.

Mary Clark, HIAS PA's Philadelphia Citizenship Action Network Coordinator, added that increased wait times were already a problem before the pandemic due to funding issues and policy changes. In fiscal year 2016, processing times were 5½ months on average.

Clark said that the Department of Homeland Security claimed to be on track to naturalize 600,000 individuals in fiscal 2020, which ends in September.

"So to give you sort of a contrast, in fiscal year 2019, they naturalized over 800,000 individuals. And this year, which is an election year and we assume that more applications were probably submitted,

over 200,000 less individuals are expected to be naturalized," Clark said.

She said that in addition to facing formidable bureaucracies, the coming weeks will bring new financial obstacles to immigrants trying to become citizens.

It costs \$725 to apply for U.S. citizenship, and fee waivers are available for those whose household income is at or below 150% of the federal poverty level.

There is also the reduced fee waiver option, where applicants are eligible to pay \$405 instead of the full application fee if they can demonstrate that their household income is below 200% of the federal poverty level.

Beginning Oct. 2, citizenship application fees will rise to \$1,170, and fee waivers will be eliminated for many applicants.

Lai recommended first-time immigrant voters who have managed to be naturalized in time consult the City of Philadelphia's mail-in ballot guide, which is available online and has been translated into several languages. It also has information about important registration and voting deadlines. •

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# Wharton Lands \$10M for Israeli MBA Fellowships

## LOCAL

ANDY GOTLIEB | JE MANAGING EDITOR

THE UNIVERSITY OF Pennsylvania announced Sept. 15 that Wharton School alumnus Yuri Milner and his wife Julia committed \$10 million to establish the Friends of Israel MBA Fund to support Israeli MBA students.

The fund will provide full tuition in the two-year Wharton MBA program for more than 60 Israeli students over the next decade, according to the university. The fund will be available starting with the class of 2023, which is applying to the university now.

"As a former international



▲ Former Wharton Dean Geoffrey Garrett stands with Yuri Milner, who, with wife Julia, recently gave the school \$10 million.  
Courtesy of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania

student myself, I know the transformative impact that an education in America and at Wharton can have," Milner

said in a press release. "Israel, too, has been an important home for me and my family, and our bond with the country

remains strong. My hope is that this scholarship will support talented individuals to look beyond the horizon and pursue their vision of what the world can be."

Milner, 58, a Russian-born Israeli science and technology investor and philanthropist, attended Wharton in the 1990s. He is the founder of DST Global, a technology investment company. He ranked 484th on Forbes' list of Billionaires 2020 with a net worth of \$4.4 billion as of Sept. 18.

Israeli students are regularly sought to apply to Wharton, Director of Admissions Blair Mannix said. There are about 1,700 students across Wharton's two-year MBA program.

"It is a huge population we recruit every year," she said.

Students will include those who have completed Israeli military service, attended an Israeli undergraduate institution or worked at an Israeli company.

Mannix said Israelis tend to be good fits at Wharton.

"Wharton is a very tactile education — it's very hands-on," she said. "That works well with students from Israel."

Because of the pandemic, the usual recruiting trips Wharton made to Israel have been replaced with virtual events, Mannix said. But there's been a silver lining to that: Face-to-face events typically

See Wharton, Page 21

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# First Person: On Rosh Hashanah, I Didst Laugh

LOCAL

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

A STRANGER TELLS Sarah that she’s going to have a baby, and she laughs; it’s well past the time for such things. When God asks Abraham about it later, Sarah is afraid, and denies having laughed. “Nay,” God says, in a stuffy translation of the early 20th century. “Thou didst laugh.”

There is some disagreement

as to what her laughter signified. Onkelos believes that Sarah was being rebuked for laughing mirthlessly, as if she lacked faith in God to deliver the goods; Rashi believes it was genuine, joyous laughter. (Esther M. Shkop, a scholar and teacher, has written insightfully on this debate.)

At services this year for the first day of Rosh Hashanah, which I attended in an Ambler backyard, I didst laugh. Five families, with 25 people

between them, shuffling their chairs around the backyard to follow the sun that unevenly warmed a brisk morning, trying to maintain their distance from the other families as they did so. Was mine a laugh of joy, or a mirthless bark? The Sages are curiously silent on this.

Much of the past six months has brought the latter. Of course, the pandemic worsened, the mirthless bark says. Of course this was the year that I had planned to do X,



▲ This is not my mother’s round challah, but I promise, hers looked just as enticing. MargoeEdwards / iStock / Getty Images Plus

Five families, with 25 people between them, shuffling their chairs around the backyard to follow the sun that unevenly warmed a brisk morning, trying to maintain their distance from the other families as they did so.

now impossible. Of course, the rules of the virus have dictated that our elderly relatives, most vulnerable to the sickness, must also remain the most isolated. Of course.

Laughing the joyous laughter can feel perversely cruel. Who am I to laugh like this, as nearly 200,000 have died, with more to follow? What comfort I must live in, to throw my head back and do that.

I didn’t laugh when my father told me that he was going to arrange High Holiday services with some of our close family friends. Not because it wasn’t welcome news — it was — but because it was June, I believe. Implicit in the proposal to make those plans was the dark knowledge that the pandemic, quarantine,

COVID, however you refer to All This, was going to continue for some time. I said it sounded like a good idea, and I mostly forgot about it. We played lots of Settlers of Catan and worked quietly in separate rooms.

My father met semi-regularly with E. and her son M., a supremely gifted, liturgically fluent singer who would take the lion’s share of the davening. From inside, I saw them sit at a distance on our patio, tweezing out what they determined to be the most vital sections of the Mahzor Lev Shalem that we would have used in synagogue. Thusly, a service was built from the columns of a color-coded spreadsheet, noting prayers, page numbers, allotted time per prayer and the hardest column to fill: “Who?”

Who, indeed. My two



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HEADLINES

brothers and I were unilaterally enlisted as Torah readers, which sent me, at least, scrambling for recordings of my *pasukim* that used the High Holiday trope (thank you to B'nai Tikvah in Canton, Massachusetts). As the Days of Awe drew nearer, the spreadsheet was filled, slowly but surely. N. volunteered to talk about the *Zichronot*; R., her husband, the *Malchuyot*.

Meanwhile, a borrowed Torah appeared in my mother's office, promoted from mudroom status at the beginning of the pandemic. It sat in the "do not forget this on the way out of the house" spot usually reserved for wallets and, once, homework.

On the morning of the service, our middle brother looked at his Torah reading for the first time. He claims that the total number of mistakes he ended up making in his *leining* were equal to mine and, therefore, my practicing had been futile. I contend that reading straight past the ending of the assigned portion, unwittingly running a half a verse into mine, was greater in degree. We have a few days left to forgive each other, anyway.

Beneath the unwelcome shade of mid-morning, we rubbed our hands together

and wriggled our toes as we gently laid the Torah down on a folding table and distributed *machzorim*. We began late, but we began.

We prayed and sang. M.'s voice brought wandering minds back to pasture, and friends offered their thoughts on different segments of the service. We mourned the fact that L., touched by God as a shofar blower, would not wow us this year, as the service fell on Shabbat; we said Kaddish for Ruth Bader Ginsburg. I wondered what my bubbe was doing and, while I did, my youngest brother volunteered me to lead "Ein Keloheinu."

As we packed everything back into the car, settling on a nearby creek as our *tashlich* spot, I tried to think how we might safely get bubbe to our Yom Kippur service, planned for our own backyard. Maybe, I thought, we could perch her in a tree above the service with some sort of ad-hoc pulley system, and sell it to her as being like a backyard opera box. She could watch us chant "Vidui" through tiny, gilded binoculars.

Wouldn't that be a real laugh? •

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## Abramson

Continued from Page 1

seniors in our community wherever and however they need us is unchanged,” Irvine wrote in a letter posted to the Abramson website. “Our commitment to the families we serve remains at the very core of this mission, and we look forward to continuing to be here for you as you navigate the aging journey with your loved ones.”

Abramson Senior Care encompasses much more than the newly named Horsham Center for Jewish Life. The umbrella organization provides services to roughly 5,000 older Philadelphians, with additional locations in Bryn Mawr, Bustleton and Wynnewood, at Lankenau Medical Center. There are options for geriatric rehabilitation, hospice programs, at-home care, palliative care and other programs. None of that will change, and no location besides Horsham will be affected by the sale.

Adjustments made in the last few years within the commonwealth’s policies on long-term care and Medicaid managed care were a major impetus for the decision to sell.



▲ The Madlyn and Leonard Abramson Center for Jewish Life will change its name to the Horsham Center for Jewish Life.

The changes meant that Abramson lost the flexibility it once enjoyed in determining who would be admitted to the ACJL, based on factors like family support, income level, clinical background and Medicaid eligibility.

“We realized that the ability for us to make that determination really changed,” Irvine said, “because now, we have a managed care company that says, ‘Oh no, that individual that you think should move into the nursing home, we can take care of that individual in the community, we’ll add a little more home care dollars, we’ll do this, we’ll do that.’ But we lost the ability to make that decision.”

The Abramson board’s research confirmed the fears — Arizona, Irvine said, had implemented such policies 20 years ago, and has seen



▲ Changes in Pennsylvania’s policies regarding long-term care were part of the reason that the board of Abramson Senior Care voted to sell the Horsham campus. Courtesy of Abramson Senior Care

more than a 50% reduction in total nursing home beds. The combination of that research, the reality of a long-flat rate of Medicaid reimbursement for nursing homes, and growing consumer preference for at-home care led to one conclusion: It would be prudent to sell the ACJL facility. On Oct. 30, the strategic planning committee at Abramson voted to explore a sale, and the campus was listed in January.

Criteria for potential buyers included a commitment to maintaining Jewish care, a willingness to allow Abramson to retain a role as the preferred provider for certain services for residents, and a pledge to keep “the vast majority,” Irvine said, of the direct care workers.

Susan Barker, director of nursing for Abramson Senior Care, has overseen those workers for 15 years, and has worked at Abramson for 17 years total. From the first time

she heard about Abramson, its mission — to honor thy father and thy mother — has meant a lot to her. She has longstanding relationships with residents and nurses, and wants Abramson to continue to provide the same care that it always has. There will be changes for her staff; not every direct care employee will be hired by the new owner, and those who do will have a new human resources handbook to learn. Yet she and those who remain are committed to making sure that ACJL remains ACJL, new name or not, pending completion of the sale.

“I understand the financial piece, and the business that health care has become,” Barker said. “And certainly, that mission statement — the world was a very different place when I started.” •

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## RBG

Continued from Page 1

“Her life’s work was to make sure the court took note and understood and comprehended what happens to we women when we are considered less worthy, less equal, unable to get equal pay for equal work,” said Lynne Abraham, former Philadelphia District Attorney. “It has a corrosive effect on every one of us.”

The Brooklyn, New York, native and Washington, D.C., resident visited Philadelphia many times and was honored by the city’s cultural and educational institutions. She received an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 2007 and visited the campus again in 2018 to celebrate 25 years on the Supreme Court. In 2019, she became the 21st inductee into the National Museum of American Jewish History’s Only in America Gallery/Hall of Fame. She was also named the recipient of the National Constitution Center’s Liberty Medal in August.

She was presented with the honorary degree by her friend Amy Gutmann, president of the University of Pennsylvania. The two met at an academic conference and bonded over their experiences growing up in Brooklyn’s Flatbush neighborhood. Gutmann was struck by Ginsburg’s friendliness and how easy it was to relate to her.

“She was, for me, as she was for so many other women, an inspiration,” Gutmann said. “But it was also for me very significant that we had very similar roots.”

“There’s a saying that if you can see it, you can be it. To see a woman, a Jewish woman and a Jewish first-generation woman from Flatbush, Brooklyn, achieve what she achieved was just an inspiration to me, and still is an inspiration to generations of women,” she continued.

During her visits to Philadelphia, Ginsburg enjoyed

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Saturday, September 19

10:00A – Noon Morning Service

### Kol Nidre/Yom Kippur

Sunday, September 27

5:30P- 7:00P Kol Nidre Service

### Yom Kippur

Monday, September 28

10:00A – Noon Morning Service

4:00P – 5:00P Yizkor & Ne’ilah







▲ Sophy Curson mannequins are dressed in tribute to Ruth Bader Ginsburg in the store window on 19th Street. Photo by Betsy Braun

shopping at Sophy Curson, a women's clothing boutique in Rittenhouse Square.

"A few years ago when she was in town for an event at the National Constitution Center, she stopped in the shop with her security detail in tow," said David Schwartz, who co-owns the boutique with his mother, Susan Schwartz.

"My mother helped her and before she left the store she recounted a party dress that she had purchased previously that was colorful and rather wild. She said she only wore it to private parties when there would be no press in attendance."

The store has created a tribute window display, designed by Dana Morelli, featuring photos, quotes and mannequins dressed in Ginsburg's style.

Ginsburg's status as a pop culture icon has local roots. Her nickname "Notorious R.B.G.," a play on rapper Biggie Smalls' nickname "Notorious B.I.G.," originated on a 2013 blog written by Jewish lawyer and Philadelphia native Shana Knizhnik while she was still in law school.

Knizhnik later co-authored "Notorious R.B.G.: The Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg," with journalist Irin Carmon in 2015. It surged to the top of The New York Times Best Sellers list and fueled a

seemingly endless demand for R.B.G.-themed merchandise, from T-shirts and pins to candles and collars.

"Her incredible superhero status in American culture was something that people were sort of yearning for and especially young people and young women, in particular," Knizhnik told Anderson Cooper of CNN.

In 2019, Ginsburg officiated Knizhnik's wedding.

Gutmann said Ginsburg embraced the nickname even though she did not invent the persona.

"She had a charisma that was captured in the 'Notorious R.B.G.,'" she said. "She has shown that it's not an oxymoron to be an intellectual and a rock star."

Gutmann witnessed her impact on young people firsthand when she presented Ginsburg with the Berggruen Prize for Philosophy and Culture at the New York Public Library in 2019. As Gutmann waited in line for the restroom after the event, a 14-year-old girl overflowing with excitement turned to her and said she had just seen her idol speak.

Ginsburg was frank about the importance of Jewish tradition in her life and career, hanging the Hebrew injunction to pursue justice on the walls of her chambers.

"I am a judge, born, raised

and proud of being a Jew," she said in an address to the American Jewish Committee following her 1993 appointment to the court. "The demand for justice runs through the entirety of Jewish history and Jewish tradition."

She was the daughter of Nathan Bader, a Russian immigrant and furrier, and the former Celia Amster. She attended Cornell University, where she met her husband, Martin Ginsburg.

She was one of only nine women in her Harvard Law School class with about 500 men. A well-known story has it that at a meeting of her female classmates with the law school dean, the women were asked why they deserved a spot taken from men.

Martin Ginsburg, a Harvard Law graduate, took a job at a New York law firm, while Ruth Bader Ginsburg transferred to Columbia. At both schools, she served on the Law Review, and she finished Columbia tied for first in her class. Yet not a single law firm would hire her.

Ginsburg eventually clerked for Judge Edward Palmieri and went on to teach law at Rutgers University. She created the Women's Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union and was the first tenured woman to teach law at Columbia. Ginsburg quickly built a reputation for establishing gender parity before the law, arguing six major sex-discrimination cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, winning all but one.

In one of those winning cases, Weinberger v. Wiesenfeld in 1975, Ginsburg represented a widower left with a child in his care when his wife died in childbirth. The father requested the child care benefits that a woman would receive if her husband died but which were then denied to men.

"She knew that gender stereotypes harmed both men and women, and that freeing men in those cases from gender stereotypes would reverberate

to free everyone for gender stereotypes," said David S. Cohen, a Drexel University law professor.

As a Supreme Court jurist, Ginsburg continued her fight for gender equality. In 1996, she wrote the majority opinion in United States v. Virginia, which deemed the Virginia Military Institute's policy of not admitting women unconstitutional. She also authored the dissent in Ledbetter v. Goodyear Tire, a pay discrimination case that would lead to the 2009 Lily Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. She advocated for racial and LGBTQ equality, ruling to strike down the Defense of Marriage Act and overturn state marriage bans so that same-sex couples would have the right to wed.

"She definitely believed that the Constitution guarantees that equality should be expanded to protect more and more people from

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discrimination and government subordination," Cohen said. "Through her work, we now have major precedents that have changed society and made the world a more equal place." •

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# Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 1933-2020



BY ELEANOR LEVIE

**HOW DO WE HONOR** Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a role model like no other? Her values and empathetic feminism resonated deeply within my psyche. In fact, I can't think of a single Jewish woman who didn't take pride in her and feel a strong connection to her.

Yes, we hailed her with that rapper-inspired nickname — the Notorious R.B.G. Our coffee mugs and tote bags sported her wittiest quotes. Many of us women — and a few men, too — found occasion to masquerade with a slick-backed

low ponytail, geek-chic glasses, lace collar and black robe. As a longtime volunteer for the National Council of Jewish Women, I dressed like Justice Ginsburg on more than one occasion to bring home, with a little good humor, the lesson that courts matter.

I remember seeing Ginsburg in person in March 2001 at NCJW's Washington Institute, when she accepted our Faith and Humanity Award. She was only recently in remission from colon cancer, frail, her voice low on volume and register. But she spoke with utter conviction and clarity about commitment to social justice as a responsibility, especially for Jewish women.

Ginsburg's background is a quintessential Jewish story. A child of an immigrant father, she would one day quip, "What is the difference between a bookkeeper in New York's garment district and a Supreme Court justice?" and answer, "One generation." The product of public schools,

she knew she had to work harder than anyone else to get ahead and would still face sexism and anti-Semitism. Raised in an observant Jewish home, she went to Hebrew school, and played the role of a rabbi at summer camp. Coming of age during the aftermath of the Holocaust, she was keenly aware of our collective obligation to fight for the oppressed.

Even in turning away from traditional Judaism, she invoked a sense of justice. At 17 she sat shiva for her mother, and noted that neither her presence nor "a house full of women" allowed for a prayer service, because they lacked the 10 men required for a minyan. Indeed, discrimination on the basis of sex was her most frequent target.

She fought discrimination on the basis of other categorizations as well. She was a champion for the LGBTQ community, for immigrants, for workers, for disenfranchised minorities and for the most vulnerable among us. She defended freedom of

religion and reproductive justice, the right to health care and the right to vote. Her powerful words over the years, especially in those moments when she spoke so eloquently in dissent, helped push our laws and our nation toward equality, freedom and opportunity.

Ginsburg was 60 years old when she was confirmed to the Supreme Court, after serving on the D.C. Court of Appeals and after a long career as professor at Rutgers and Columbia, and before that, as a powerhouse litigator for the ACLU. These days, newly appointed federal judges are, on average, in their 40s, with far less experience under their belts. Whether seated on the district courts, the appellate courts or the Supreme Court, these are lifetime positions, and we can expect that these younger judges will be making decisions from the bench for decades.

Now, we cannot simply mourn. What we can do is

tell our senators, who advise and consent on federal judicial nominations, that any nominee to fill RBG's vacancy should be properly vetted, and thoroughly reviewed. The nomination process must be dignified and respectful. We have the right to a justice with strong moral character, integrity and independence. A justice who recognizes the hardships of everyday Americans.

We ourselves get to vote on the other two branches of our government. To honor Ginsburg's legacy, we must recognize our right and our responsibility to thoughtfully review the candidates, and cast our ballots for those who share our values.

We owe it to the memory of Justice Ginsburg. •

Eleanor Levie is a volunteer advocate for the National Council of Jewish Women and chair of NCJW-PA's BenchMark: NCJW's Campaign for Federal Judicial Nominations.

## Holocaust Survey Results Demonstrate We Have Work to Do

BY MID-ATLANTIC MEDIA EDITORIAL BOARD

**IT IS MORE THAN** seven decades since the end of the Holocaust. The number of precious survivors continues to diminish, even as we pledge to never forget. Numerous impressive projects have been undertaken to record the history of one of the world's darkest chapters and combat the lies of Holocaust deniers, and numerous educational programs have been established to teach the history and lessons of the Shoah. Yet we seem to be forgetting.

According to a study released last week by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany (Claims Conference), there is a particular problem with Americans under 40. According to the report:

- Sixty-three percent of all respondents said they did not know that six million Jews were murdered in the Holocaust.
- Forty-eight percent couldn't name a death camp, a concentration camp or a ghetto.
- Twenty-three percent selected one of the following choices when asked, "Which of the following statements comes closest to your views about the Holocaust in Europe during World War Two?": "The Holocaust is a myth and did not happen"; "The Holocaust happened, but the number of Jews who died in it has been greatly exaggerated"; "Not sure."

The national survey, conducted in February and

March, is the first to drill down to the state level. Young adults in Wisconsin scored the highest for Holocaust knowledge; Arkansas the lowest. Pennsylvania was in the top 10.

There was one important omission from the study: The District of Columbia was not included. When asked why, a Claims Conference representative explained that the District's 706,000 citizens were not polled because D.C. is not a state.

On a more positive note, the survey found that two-thirds of respondents said they first learned about the Holocaust in school. That underscores the critical role that schools play in Holocaust education, and highlights the importance of efforts, legislative and otherwise, to advance Holocaust curricula that outline the

enormity of the Holocaust and provide meaningful context for students to build upon during their lifetimes.

Surveys like this are practically guaranteed to raise concern in the Jewish community, as this one has — and for good reason. But while it is true that 10% of respondents answered: "I do not believe the Holocaust happened" or "Not sure if the Holocaust happened," we also know the same percentage of Americans believe vaccines cause autism and that the 1969 moon landing was staged. And in a recent survey, close to 10% said racial discrimination it is not a problem in the United States. So, maybe the 10% outlier number in this survey isn't so unusual.

In almost all respects, however, the survey results are

upsetting. That means we need to do a better job of educating our broader community about the Holocaust and its devastation. No one else is going to tell the story. No one else feels the pain and the loss like our community. So let's pledge to focus on our promise not to forget, and do everything we can to promote Holocaust education, and to help the world understand the origins and the meaning of "Never again." •

Mid-Atlantic Media provides editorial services for the Jewish Exponent and publishes Washington Jewish Week and Baltimore Jewish Times, among other publications. Its editorial board is composed of media owners and journalists from Washington, D.C., Maryland and Philadelphia.



# It's Time to Stand and Be Counted



BY ARLENE FICKLER

**THIS WEEK**, we celebrated Rosh Hashanah, marking the beginning of the year 5781. As I reflect back on the year that ended and look forward to the year ahead, I think that these years will be remembered as ones in which we engaged in much counting: How many people have been infected with the coronavirus? How many people have died from that illness? How many days have passed since we last went to our workplaces, or our schools, or our synagogues physically and not virtually? How long has it been since we

by responding to the census on behalf of our households, if we haven't already done so, and by urging others to do the same. Please reach out to everyone you know — workplace colleagues and employees; clients, customers and patients; synagogue congregants; school teachers and students' parents; friends and family members — to remind them that the deadline to respond to the census is Sept. 30, a date that is rapidly approaching.

Unfortunately, with little time remaining until the deadline, only 55% of Philadelphia's households have responded to the census. That's potentially devastating not only to Philadelphia's representation in Congress but, potentially more significantly, to the billions of dollars that are annually allocated to our communities by the federal government.

For the next 10 years, the federal government will rely on the collected 2020 census data

special education, Head Start, after-school programs and classroom technology.

In the context of food insecurity, a Jewish Federation priority, census data will control funds available under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program known as SNAP, as well as for free and reduced-price school lunches. The 2020 census data will be particularly important because it will be used in determining the distribution of funds for pandemic recovery.

As the arm of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia devoted to public policy education and advocacy, government affairs and community relations, the Jewish Community Relations Council, which I chair, frequently reaches out to ask you to communicate with your elected representatives about issues important to the Jewish community — including legislation that provides funding for our seniors, for our

**For the next 10 years, the federal government will rely on the collected 2020 census data to guide distribution of \$1.5 trillion in annual spending across 316 federal programs.**

last hugged a grandparent or held a grandchild? How many minutes did Officer Chauvin hold his knee on the neck of George Floyd? How many fires are raging in California? How many days remain until the 2020 election?

This year also marks the 24th time in which the United States is counting how many people reside within our borders through the 2020 census. I am writing to urge that, between now and Sept. 30, when the census counting ends, we all do our part to ensure that everyone is counted — both

to guide distribution of \$1.5 trillion in annual spending across 316 federal programs.

For example, in the context of planning and funding for health care, census results will affect programs such as Medicaid, Medicare Part B, the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and the prevention and treatment of substance abuse.

Similarly, the 2020 census count will impact the allocation of federal funds for critical programs and services for schools, students and younger children, such as

children, for our economically disadvantaged.

Today, I am asking you to advocate to your communities about the importance of responding to the census — because it is the census population data that is the predicate for the distribution of many of the funds for which we advocate legislatively. In other words, after the legislation for which we advocate has passed, it is the census data that determines what share of the funds comes to our region.

See Fickler, **Page 16**

## KVETCH 'N' KVELL

### Runyan Is Right

**IT IS GOOD TO HEAR** Rabbi Joshua Runyan's voice again — a voice that speaks with logic and compassion ("Why Trump's Not Getting This Orthodox Vote: He's Neither Good for the Jews, Nor for Judaism," Sept. 10).

His editorial is well thought-out. First, he lists the positive he's seen in the Trump administration and then the longer list of negatives. He comes to the conclusion that Trump is neither good for Jews or Judaism. And, of course, for the country. I hope more in the Jewish community agree with him.

Diane Kenion | Philadelphia

### Runyan Is Wrong

As a response to Joshua Runyan, former editor-in-chief of the Jewish Exponent, attorney in Center City and rabbi, I am surprised at the opinion piece he wrote on "this Orthodox vote" and President Trump, taking the highly presumptuous position that "he's neither good for the Jews, nor for Judaism."

Besides the fact that the op-ed is short on facts, it also contradicts the position on the state of Israel, home to millions of other Jews who take a very different position from Runyan.

Jeffrey M. Melin | Meadowbrook

### None of the Above

Appreciated that the Exponent presented opposing views from Orthodox representatives (Opinion, Sept. 10) regarding the choice for president.

As Binyamin Rose reminded readers, President Trump uses communication in a way that all too often is at variance with Torah guidance for appropriate conduct.

On the other hand, Rabbi Runyan's framing the vice president as a principled leader, referring to the current reckoning over slavery and the failure of Reconstruction, and his ability to not be divisive, in a way, reflects limited exposure to wider narratives which affect perception of the nature of these matters.

Quoting Runyan's preference for "intellectual honesty," after reviewing conduct by his preferred choice in a more informed manner, and exploring the "principled way" the parties have behaved, including destroying character with innuendo and false assertions, in opposition to Torah principles, his advocacy should be for "none of the above."

As is, a vote for documented falsehood, questionable mental competency, language demonizing the other (projection of; the shadow kind) is a vote for enabling a continued sense of victimhood and division. The helpful focus is with transcending demonization and partisanship, not enabling the status quo.

Rick Koven | Philadelphia

See Letters, **Page 16**

### STATEMENT FROM THE PUBLISHER

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## OPINION

### Fickler

Continued from Page 15

To illustrate, each additional person included in the 2000 census resulted in an annual additional Medicaid reimbursement to most states of between several hundred and several thousand dollars, depending on the state. Our legislative advocacy efforts will be multiplied by our success in making sure that everyone in our geographic area is counted.

The census form can be found at [2020census.gov](http://2020census.gov) and can be completed online. The deadline for submitting the forms online or mailing them is now Sept. 30.

Over the High Holidays, we will be repeatedly inspired by our liturgy and our clergy's sermons to make every day count, rather than counting

our days. Our communal efforts to assure that everyone residing in the five-county Philadelphia area responds to the census is one way that we can make our days over the next few weeks count.

As Jews, we have a long tradition of valuing every soul. Please do what you can to make sure that everyone living in the greater Philadelphia area gets counted in this decennial American census.

Thank you in advance for your efforts. *L'Shanah tovah u'metukah.* •

Arlene Fickler is the chair of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

### Letters

Continued from Page 15

#### What-Aboutism Doesn't Acknowledge Facts

Binyamin Rose purports to carefully weigh both sides in concluding that he will vote for President Trump ("Many Orthodox Jews Support President Trump. I'm One of Them — Here's Why," Sept. 10). He instead unevenly evaluates the two candidates. To give one example: Rose freely acknowledges the "major uptick" in anti-Semitism from Trump's "divisive rhetoric," yet finds this matched by the support by "Democratic progressives" of the BDS movement. He then asks: What's the bigger threat for an Orthodox Jew: "A far-right extremist in a distant rural town or a looter in a Jewish neighborhood?"

This what-aboutism approach is factually outrageous. White supremacy is excused by Trump; there is no similar pro-BDS statement from Biden, whose decades-long support for Israel is well-known.

Secondly, looting (anywhere) has been roundly denounced by Biden, even as he supports free speech protest.

Last, I do not view the shooting at the Tree of Life complex in Pittsburgh to be in a "distant rural town." •

Marc Schneier | Dresher

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# L'Shanah Tovah

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sweet New Year.



## JEWISH EXPONENT

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# Nontraditional Sweets to Break the Fast

## FOOD

KERI WHITE | JE FOOD COLUMNIST

IN MANY SEPHARDIC cultures, the first bite to break the fast is traditionally something sweet — a piece of cake, dried fruit, sugared nuts, a spoonful of jam or a milky, sweet drink made from an infusion of rosewater and toasted seeds.

Some Ashkenazi Jews serve zimsterne, a star-shaped spice cookie, to start their break-fast.

Today's column takes that theme and varies it a bit, featuring three different cookie recipes for your Yom Kippur buffet: white chocolate coconut raspberry jam cookies, flourless chocolate chocolate chip cookies and pecan snowball cookies.

## WHITE CHOCOLATE COCONUT AND RASPBERRY JAM COOKIES

Makes 3-4 dozen cookies

Even though they seem to be a variation on simple, homey chocolate chip cookies, these cookies are incredibly rich and sophisticated. They are also pretty, with the ribbon of raspberry jam running through each one.

Some people don't like chocolate or coconut — this is mystifying but true nonetheless. In such cases, you can omit the coconut and dark chocolate and double the white chips.

### Dough:

- 2½ cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 stick butter at room temperature
- ¼ cup sour cream
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ¾ cup white chocolate chips
- ¾ cup semisweet chocolate chips

- ½ cup sweetened, flaked coconut

### Swirl:

- 4 tablespoons raspberry jam
- ¼ cup white chocolate chips

Make the batter: Cream the butter and sugars until light and fluffy.

Add the egg and vanilla; mix, then add the sour cream and mix well.

Add the dry ingredients and mix. Add the chocolate chips.

Make the swirl: In a heatproof bowl, melt ¼ cup of white chocolate chips in a microwave oven on 30% power for 1 minute. Watch it carefully; white chocolate can burn easily.

Once melted, add the raspberry jam and mix well.

Put them together: Add about 1 tablespoon of the jam mixture in various spots throughout the dough in the bowl and just barely fold it in. Do not to overmix the jam into the dough, or your dough will turn pink. You want more of a swirl effect, so once that is achieved, stop mixing.

Drop the mixture by spoonfuls onto a parchment-lined cookie sheet, flatten slightly and place in a 350 F oven for 10-12 minutes. Repeat the second step in batches until all the dough is used.

## FLOURLESS DOUBLE CHOCOLATE COOKIES

Makes about 18 cookies

These are so rich and delicious, they elevate the mere cookie to something really special. Be sure not to overmix or overbake as that will impact the texture.

- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- ½ stick butter
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup powdered sugar
- ¼ cup cocoa powder



▲ Flourless double chocolate cookies

Photo by Keri White

- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Heat your oven to 350 F.

Melt ½ cup of the chocolate chips and the butter in a microwave-safe bowl at 50% power.

Remove it from the heat and whisk in the egg, sugar, cocoa powder and baking powder.

Add the remaining chocolate chips and nuts.

Drop the mixture by spoonfuls onto a parchment-lined cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes.

Leave the cookies on the sheet for 5 more minutes after baking.

## PECAN SNOWBALL COOKIES

Makes 3 dozen cookies

These humble round cookies are an oldie but a goodie; every time I make them, someone asks for the recipe. Rolling them in powdered sugar twice may seem like a pain, but it is worth it. The first pass brings some additional sweetness; it almost melts the sugar to the cookie. The second pass, after the cookies cool, makes them look pretty with the dusting of powdered sugar.

- 1 cup butter, softened

- ¾ cup finely chopped pecans
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- Additional powdered sugar for coating cookies

Preheat your oven to 350 F. Cream together the butter, powdered sugar and vanilla.

Mix the remaining ingredients together and add to the butter mixture; continue mixing until dough holds together.

Shape the dough into 1-inch balls, and place the balls on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake for 10-12 minutes — do not allow the cookies to brown.

While the cookies are still warm, roll them in powdered sugar. When they cool, roll them in powdered sugar again. ●

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SEPTEMBER 24, 2020 17

# What We're Excited to Read This Fall

## BOOKS

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

THERE ARE MORE than a few “big books” coming out this fall.

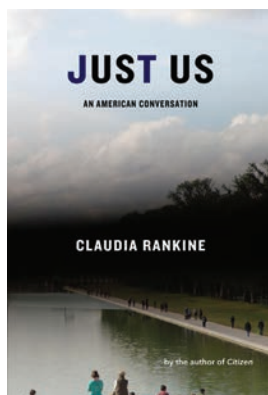
Don DeLillo and Marilynne Robinson both have forthcoming novels, and Barack Obama has the first of a two-volume memoir coming in November. Emma Cline, whose 2016 debut novel “The Girls” spent three months atop The New York Times bestseller list and is in the process of being adapted into a movie, has a new book on its way to a shelf near you.

Jerry Seinfeld is publishing a book of his favorite material, and Cazzie David, the daughter of Seinfeld’s most famous comedy partner, is releasing a book of essays, too.

Below, we offer some new and



Courtesy of Knopf



Courtesy of Graywolf Press



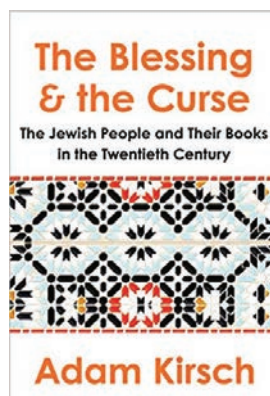
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a **HAPPY and HEALTHY** one for everyone!

With much love,  
**Lisa & Brett Studner**

exciting books that have a little less buzz than those mentioned above, written by (mostly) Jewish authors, in order by their release dates. At the very least, the authors won't be Nobel Peace Prize winners or involved in the creation of “Seinfeld.”

**‘Transcendent Kingdom’**  
*Yaa Gyasi (Sept. 1)*

If Gyasi's wonderful 2016 novel “Homegoing” is any indication, she has a keen sense for the poetry of coincidence; that book dealt with historical rhymes and echoes through generations of a Ghanaian family, split in two. “Transcendent Kingdom” narrows the aperture to one Ghanaian family in Alabama, as Gifty, a neuroscience graduate student, tries to make sense of the suffering around her in any way that she can.

**‘Just Us: An American Conversation’**  
*Claudia Rankine (Sept. 8)*

Graywolf Press is known for publishing genre-mixing uncategorizable books, and “Just Us” fits into that, well, category.

Rankine, a poet, combines poetry, photos and essays to create a swirling, intimate world of arguments and observations about America, white supremacy and the way forward for us all.

**‘Three Rings: A Tale of Exile, Narrative and Fate’**  
*Daniel Mendelsohn (Sept. 8)*

Like fellow New York-based magazine stalwart John McPhee, Mendelsohn can make anything he writes about interesting. Both are at their best when they're writing about their pet subjects and, for Mendelsohn, that's the intersections of Jewish literature, classical literature, exile, his own writing and his family. Reading “Three Rings” is reading Mendelsohn when he's very much at home.

**‘Golem Girl: A Memoir’**  
*Riva Lehrer (Oct. 6)*

“I am a Golem,” Riva Lehrer writes in her new illustrated memoir. “My body was built by human hands.” Exploring the nature of disability, concepts of “monstrosity” and art, Lehrer,





who was born with spina bifida, tries to make sense of how she was made and what she's made, in return.

#### 'Missionaries: A Novel'

Phil Klay (Oct. 6)

Klay's first novel follows his debut story collection, "Redeployment," which won the National Book Award for Fiction in 2014. His subject then was the tangled mess of life for soldiers home from Iraq; Klay, a veteran of that ongoing war, turns his attention to modern warfare in Colombia in "Missionaries."

#### 'The Blessing and the Curse: The Jewish People and Their Books in the Twentieth Century'

Adam Kirsch (Oct. 6)

Adam Kirsch is a Jewish Exponent all-star for good reason: His writing about the life of the Jewish mind and word is as lively and thoughtful as it gets. Even if you've already read "Who Wants to Be a Jewish Writer?: And Other Essays," or "The People and the Books: 18 Classics of Jewish Literature," this new effort is surely worth your time.

#### 'Leave the World Behind: A Novel'

Rumaan Alam (Oct. 6)

This book has already been optioned for a movie version that is set to star Denzel Washington and Julia Roberts. Alam writes about contemporary fiction for The New Republic, and his work there

is good enough in its own right to sell this book, Denzel or not.

#### 'The Last Interview'

Eshkol Nevo, translated by Sondra Silverston (Oct. 13)

"The Last Interview" is Nevo's fifth book translated from Hebrew, handled each time by Silverston. In this newest novel, a famous Israeli author, fed up with his own typical interview answers, decides to go all the way in a new direction, griping and pleading and wondering through an interview that reveals himself, in every way.

#### 'Memorial: A Novel'

Bryan Washington (Oct. 27)

Benson and Mike's relationship has been winding down for some time now, but the unexpected death of Mike's father throws everything into a fascinating flux.

#### 'To Be a Man: Stories'

Nicole Krauss (Nov. 3)

When the author of "The History of Love" releases her first short story collection, and the advertisements tell you that it's full of contemporary stories "moving across the globe from Switzerland, Japan, and New York City to Tel Aviv, Los Angeles, and South America," you read that book.

#### 'I Want to Be Where the Normal People Are'

Rachel Bloom (Nov. 17)

Comedian memoirs tends to follow a certain pattern that's not really conducive to an enjoyable reading experience. There are jokes, some stories about adversity and "Can you believe they let me write a book?" But Bloom is not a typical comedian and, in the last few years, experimentation within the genre has yielded some insightful, surprising books from the likes of Jenny Slate and Abbi Jacobson (fellow Jewish comedians). It is to the reader's benefit that Bloom is not, as the title says, of the normal people. •

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# Shana Tova

The staff at Salon L'Etoile would like to wish you and yours a very Happy New Year filled with good health and abundant blessings.



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# Jews of Philly Fashion: Gabrielle Mandel

## FASHION

JESSE BERNSTEIN | JE STAFF

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

**FASHION INDUSTRY** success stories don't typically feature the protagonist moving away from New York, back home to her parents, as an important step forward. But Gabrielle Mandel isn't afraid to buck a trend, in her career or in her designs.

"It's really exciting to get to create every day," she said.

Mandel, 33, has worked on and off for J. Crew, Sears and Kmart, and now designs fabrics for Anthropologie and the Urban Outfitters brand. At the same time, she designs art, home goods and accessories for her own brand, Supra Endura, which also serves as a home for her podcast, "Supra Endura: Creative Conversations."

Growing up in Elkins Park, Mandel attended the now-defunct suburban campus of Congregation Rodeph Shalom. From a young age, clothing design appealed to her, though not as much as the idea of

becoming a movie director. It was the influence of her grandmother Gilda — nicknamed "The Logan Barbie" — that helped steer her toward fashion design, and Mandel graduated from Syracuse University in 2009 ready to enter that world. Off to New York City she went.

In the fashion capital of the country, there was no shortage of design work for Mandel. She began thinking about what starting her own brand would look like and, in 2013, Supra Endura was born, named for a type of photographic paper that Mandel had made frequent

▀▀ **My style is much more casual and laid-back now."**

GABRIELLE MANDEL



▲ Gabrielle Mandel, a Philadelphia Fashion Incubator alum

Photo by Gabrielle Mandel

## גמר חתימה טובה

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use of in high school.

As Mandel became more serious about expanding Supra Endura, it became apparent that doing so could be much easier back in Philadelphia; in 2014, with an acceptance from the Philadelphia Fashion Incubator in hand, Mandel returned to her hometown.

While she learned more about the business side of the industry in that program, Mandel was thinking about what she really wanted Supra Endura to be. From the beginning, she'd made her designs with an eye toward social consciousness; early products sent a percentage of their profit to Ocean Conservancy, and more recent projects have raised money for Philabundance and The Wistar Institute. She's designed original, free-to-download posters in support of Black Lives Matter and get-out-the-vote efforts as well.

For Mandel, the overlap between her life as a designer and her life as a Jew is obvious. Giving back through her work, she said, is her connection to Jewish values, but more than that, she

wants to be unabashedly Jewish in her public-facing life.

Mandel spoke about "Love Is Blind," the Delia's catalog of the '90s and more.

#### What's the last book you read?

I am currently reading Jia Tolentino's "Trick Mirror," and love it.

#### What clothing trend would you like to see make a comeback?

Anything that the Delia's catalog did in the '90s.

#### What's something you can't believe you used to wear?

"Going-out tops" that had rhinestones on them. My style is much more casual and laid-back now.

#### What's your go-to quarantine meal?

I love making homemade pizza.

#### What's the worst thing you've watched in quarantine?

Probably "Love Is Blind."

#### What item of clothing should more people be wearing?

Whatever makes them feel amazing.

#### What person's style do you admire?

My friend Pia Panaligan, who is a stylist and creative being at-large in Philadelphia. She has amazing style. She mixes vintage and independent brands and she always puts together the best outfits.

#### Best neighborhood in Philadelphia?

I live in Southwest Philly and I love it! I am a 15-minute walk to Clark Park, and I love the greenery and living in a very diverse place.

#### What talent would you most like to have?

To be able to sing really well. ●

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# Our Torah 'Inner Ear' Equilibrium

CANDLE LIGHTING

 Sept. 25  
Oct. 2

 6:34 p.m.  
6:23 p.m.

BY RABBI ERIC YANOFF

## Parshat Ha'azinu

**WHAT DAY IS** it again? Where am I? Where *should* I be?

Time in quarantine can be a bit disorienting, wouldn't you agree? Days seem both to drag on, and also we lose track of time and don't get accomplished what we thought we could. It has been a bewildering few months without the guideposts and schedules that would normally punctuate our time.

Yes, we might chuckle at this phenomenon of time-slippage, but the fact is, for many people, this inability to mark time has truly detrimental effects. Many people report sleeping less or fitfully, our circadian rhythms interrupted. The effects on our physical and mental health are real, and people are suffering.

This frenetic, unstructured existence is mirrored by an observation of the list of names of the Torah portions that have stretched back over the past month. Granted, they are just abbreviated mentions of the first words of each parshah,

but when read in series, the effect is dizzying and disorienting: *Ki Tetze* (when you go out), *Ki Tavo* (when you come in), *Nitzavim* (standing), *Vayeilech* (going forth) and now *Ha'azinu* (give ear).

Week after week, this past month, we've been going, coming, standing still and going forth again! It is a challenge that mirrors our current directionless, wandering existence.

It begins so enticingly, for quarantine: *Ki Tetze* — when we fully venture out, safely, beyond our quarantine, when it is safe to do so, for ourselves, and for the society around us — what will we find? Will we find hugs? Handshakes? Visible smiles? In what new ways will we express friendship, kinship, intimacy?

What of our pre-coronavirus world will remain, and what will have fallen prey to economic ruin? When will we dance a hora once again or fall weeping on one another's shoulders in the wake of loss?

Next, *Ki Tavo* — when we come, when we arrive at some new, post-closure reality, will *everyone* arrive together? Will others continue to rely

on technology, on societal supports, on deliveries instead of in-person shopping? Will a day at the office be the same? Will those who work with their hands, to create and make and heal in the physical sense, feel safe? A business trip? Travel in general? What will we deem necessary, and what will be a frivolous risk, or just an inconvenience?

*Nitzavim* — what will still be standing? What will sustain, rooted and weathering this storm? Will education — for our youngest preschoolers or our college-bound future-builders — ever be the same? Sports, music, culture — will it be intimately, communally experienced or virtually accessed?

*Vayeilech* — when we go out, we will be venturing into a new world, just as we have ventured and innovated and explored and navigated every day since this all began. I do not aspire to "turn back the clock" to how things were. I hope that we gently but boldly push forward, *using* the learnings and warnings of our shared experience over this difficult time, to chart a path

that is informed by what we've experienced, to better prepare us and strengthen us for the challenges ahead.

Because after the past four weeks of our Torah portions — going, coming, standing, and venturing — the next parshah in the series, this week's penultimate portion of the Torah, is *Ha'azinu* — to give heed, to pay attention to all we've encountered, to learn, to sensitize ourselves.

The name of this Torah portion, the last one read on a Shabbat before we conclude the story of the Torah, comes from the Hebrew word *ozen*, or ear. The ear is the organ of balance, of equilibrium, of reorientation, of attunement to what we've learned, so that we might recalibrate ourselves for the next, renewed, recreated chapter of our journey.

As we recalibrate, we may feel like starting the Torah all over again, but we will have learned much from the disorienting, jarring, jostling journey we've endured.

The cadence and rhythm of the Jewish holidays that come in this season may also provide

us with an anchor, a rootedness, a North Star point of reference, by which we might find meaning, reassurance and direction in a world that may seem as though it is spinning off its axis.

And now that we have begun 5781, I pray that from *Ki Tetze* — when the time comes, when it is time to cautiously, prudently go forth, into the unknown, we learn from this time of chaos and imbalance, and we arrive safely at *Ha'azinu* — a mindfulness, a purposeful, re-equilibration — so that we might create an ever stronger, ever more perfect world in the New Year. •

Rabbi Eric Yanoff is one of the rabbis at Adath Israel in Merion Station and is co-president of the Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia. The Board of Rabbis is proud to provide diverse perspectives on Torah commentary for the Jewish Exponent. The opinions expressed in this column are the author's own and do not reflect the view of the Board of Rabbis.



## Wharton

Continued from Page 9

attract about 100 people, while the virtual meetings have drawn as many as 600 potential students.

Ron Dermer, Israel's ambassador to the United States, praised Milner's commitment.

"Israel has become a global center of innovation, and Wharton has long helped train the top entrepreneurs and business leaders across the world. This is a perfect match," Dermer, who is a Wharton alum himself, said in a news release.

Milner has been involved in several high-profile projects in recent years.

One initiative included the 2012 launching of the Breakthrough Prizes scientific awards with Google co-founder Sergey Brin, Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Priscilla Chan, and 23andMe co-founder Anne E. Wojcicki. With \$3 million prize money, they are the world's largest scientific awards, The Economist reported.

In 2015, Milner launched the Breakthrough Initiative with the late physicist Stephen Hawking, among others, to search for extraterrestrial intelligence in the universe. •

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# Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

## COMMUNITY NEWS

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

## Cultivating the Next Generation of Jewish Leaders

FEW THINGS GIVE JEWISH FEDERATION more pride than seeing young Jewish leaders realize their potential. That is why on Sept. 16 the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia was thrilled to honor three outstanding volunteers with its Young Leadership Awards: Alison Benton, Jonathan Alexander and Jonathan Korman.

"Since 1959, the Jewish Federation has acknowledged our finest young leaders with this distinctive recognition," Jewish Federation Board co-chair Gail Norry said at the awards presentation. "All three recipients embody the spirit of service and commitment to Jewish community."

At the awards ceremony, which took place during the Jewish Federation's Board of Trustees meeting, each awardee was introduced by a former award winner.

**Alison Benton**, the recipient of the Mrs. Isidore Kohn 2020 Young Leadership Award, has been active in the Philadelphia Jewish community since she moved to Center City in 2003. Since 2014, she has served on the Board of Trustees, Women's Philanthropy Board and NextGen Board. She has also gone through the Women's Leadership Development Program and served on the committees for the Jewish Publishing Group, Israel Engagement Grants and Community Engagement.

Ensuring that there is a strong Jewish community in the Philadelphia region today and for future generations to come is very important to Benton, and that fuels much of her work with the organization. Professionally, she has more than 13 years of marketing and advertising experience, primarily in the health care and higher education industries.

She is a strategic marketing manager for Drexel University Online, where she develops and implements marketing strategy for a portfolio of more than 50 online degree and certificate programs. Benton recently completed her MBA, which was a lifelong goal.

**Jonathan Alexander**, the recipient of the Myer and Rosaline Feinstein 2020 Young Leadership Award, grew up in Syracuse, New York, and is a graduate of Temple University. His work with the Jewish Federation began in 2010 when he participated in the Leadership Development Program. Since that time, he has served on the NextGen Board for the past nine years, holding positions as high as campaign chair. Alexander has also served on the Commission for Jewish Life and Learning for the past six years.

Among his other volunteer work, Alexander is actively involved with the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Alumni Group of Philadelphia. Professionally, he is a Certified Financial Planner™ professional with a mission to provide

straightforward, easily understandable financial advice in a fiduciary manner. Alexander's practice focuses on young families and people heading into retirement. He resides in Bryn Mawr with his wife Jessica and son Max.

**Jonathan Korman**, the recipient of the Jack Goldenberg 2020 Young Leadership Award, has served in a variety of leadership roles on behalf of the Philadelphia Jewish community over the past 10 years. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Jewish Federation, serving on the Committee for Jewish Life and Learning, the Day-School Task Force and the Nominations Committee, and a member of the Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League.

Korman was also a member of the most recent cohort of Jewish Federation's Legacy Philanthropy Program and the Philadelphia cohort of the Wexner Heritage Program. Prior to joining the Board of Trustees, Jonathan served for nearly a decade on the Board of Directors of Hillel of Greater Philadelphia and one of its successors, the Greater Philly Hillel Network.

Professionally, Korman is a partner in the Philadelphia office of Holland & Knight, focusing his practice on representing national and regional banks, nonbank lenders and corporate borrowers in a wide variety of syndicated, club and bilateral financings.

He lives in the Graduate Hospital section of Center City with his wife Alexandra and their daughter Miriam.

To ensure a strong Jewish future, Jewish Federation cultivates the next generation of leaders through programs designed for different ages and stages. For more information on NextGen involvement, contact NextGen Director Max Moline at [mmoline@jewishphilly.org](mailto:mmoline@jewishphilly.org).

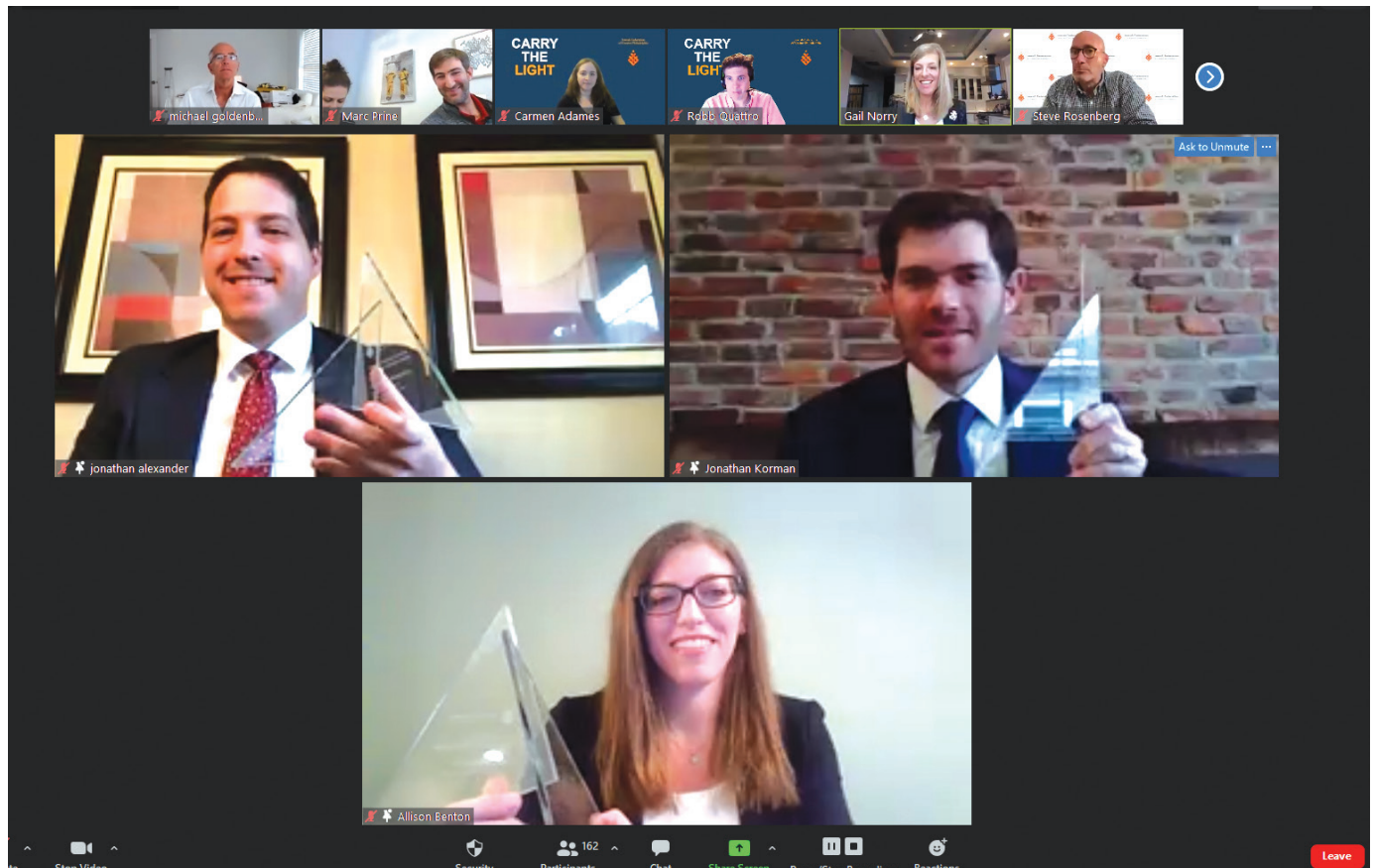


Photo by Robb Quatro



## DEATH NOTICES

### ANTELMAN

Victor Antelman passed away on September 16, 2020. Husband of Rhea (nee Horwitz). Father of Hermine Antelman and Evelyn Tucker. Grandfather of Brandon Tucker. Graveside Services were held Friday, Sept. 18, 2020 at Shalom Memorial Park, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Michael Levin Lone Soldier Foundation, 11 Vermeer Dr., Langhorne, Pa., 19053 (please make checks payable to "US Supporters of The Michael Levin Lone Soldier Foundation")

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### AROST

Paul Arost, on September 16, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Loretta (nee Pincus); Loving father of Michelle (Curtis) Goldhagen and Cindi (Daniel) Slater; Dear brother of Millicent (Lester) Wilner; Devoted grandfather of Andrew (Alyssa), Jeff, Jacob and Benjamin. Service and interment were private. Contributions in his memory may be made to Cong. Adath Jeshurun, 7763 Old York Rd, Elkins Park, PA 19027 or Parkinson's Assoc. at Johns Hopkins Hosp., 600 N. Wolfe St, Baltimore, MD 21287 pr Univ. of PA, www.upenn.edu.

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### BARSHAK

Marlee W. Barshak (nee Waldman), passed away peacefully on September 13, 2020. Born and raised in West Philadelphia and a long-time resident of Lafayette Hill, she was the co-owner of Touch of Class Gift Shop. A graduate of Lower Merion High School and Harcum College, she will be sadly missed by many loving family and friends. Wife of the late Peter Barshak. Mother of Alison Barshak (Pacífico "Podge" Sgambato), Eric (Dana) Barshak and Wendy (Sal) Carbone. Grandmother of Natalie, Adrian, Bianca, Cole, Amanda and Sarah. Sister of the late Albert Waldman and the late Donald Waldman. Relatives and friends are invited to Graveside Services Thursday 11:30 AM precisely at Shalom Memorial Park (sec. Gabriel), Huntingdon Valley, PA. Immediately following services, shiva will be observed at the Carbone residence. Contributions in her memory may be made to Mitzvah Circle, 2562 Boulevard of the Generals, #10, Norristown, PA 19403, www.mitzvahcircle.org

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### BYLOCK

Clara Bylock (nee Brody) passed away September 14, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Nathan Bylock. Clara is survived by her daughter Gail Berger, her grandson Matthew and his wife Kimberly, and was "GG" to her great-grandchildren Noah, Jonas, and Danica. Clara is also survived by her daughter Sheila Privor and her husband Harvey, her grandchildren, Lois Privor-Dumm (Greg Dumm), Cheri Privor, Michele (Tony) Leone, Patrick Foley, Brian (Kim) Privor, and great-granddaughter, Calla. Nicole Nelson was Clara's dedicated and devoted health aide. Clara worked as an Administrator at Brown Road Medical Center for many years. It was through her dedication and tireless efforts, along with the doctors on staff, that made it such a wonderful testing/medical center. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Aflac Pediatric Cancer Center. www.Services are private.

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## DEATH NOTICES



### DRUCKMAN

Naomi Druckman (Matusow), 98 years of age, died on Sept 9th, in her Lafayette Hill residence. She was the beloved wife of the late Leon S. Druckman. Mother of Jan (Edward) Tannebaum and Hope (Ted Kohler) Druckman. In addition, Naomi is survived by her three grandchildren, Daniel Tannebaum (Rachel), Andrew Kohler, and Laura Kohler (Branden Buehler) and her three loving Great-Granddaughters- Eliana and Marin Tannebaum, and Zoe Buehler. Naomi, "Sis", as she was known and called by her cherished family, was predeceased by her adoring parents, Harry and Ida (Richman) Matusow, of Germantown and her late brother Benjamin ("Bunny") Matusow. She is survived by her cherished and adoring sisters and brother, Betty Perlmutter (Jack), Rene (Marvin) Presser, and Josh Matusow, as well as her nieces and nephews whom she loved so dearly and great nieces and nephews as well. Naomi was an independent woman until the last 2 years of her life, when a stroke disabled her to a great extent and her quality of life declined. She loved family, playing bridge weekly, reading, and was proficient in finances up to recently. Her greatest moments were times spent with her sisters and brother having their lunches together. She treasured her times spent with her Great-Granddaughters at her residence. Naomi will be forever loved and missed by those of us as a great Mother, Sister, Daughter, Grandmom, and Great Grandmom. Contributions can be made in her memory to Kline-Galland Hospice @ www.klinegalland.org

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### FRAME

Sandra B. Frame (nee Cohen) on September 11, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Sidney; Loving mother of Rori (Timothy) Liebmann and Lisa Frame; Dear sister of Paulette (Nunzio) Incremona; Devoted grandmother of Sarah and Jake. Services and interment are private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Ste. 102, Phila., PA 19106, www.alz.org

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### HERTZBERG

Barbara Hertzberg (nee Gubernick) on September 16, 2020. Beloved wife of Karl; Loving mother of Barry (Donna Comolli) Hertzberg and the late Andrew Hertzberg; Mother-in-law of Tiffany Hertzberg; Devoted grandmother of Leon Jacob. Services and interment are Private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Mitzvah Food Program, Jewish Federation of Greater Phila., www.jewishphilly.org

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## DEATH NOTICES

### KEDSON

Leonard Paul Kedson, 90, died peacefully at his home at the Quadrangle in Haverford, PA early in the morning of August 29. Len and his loving wife Phyllis, who died in 2018, raised their family in Lafayette Hill, PA for 45 years. With love and attention, they raised three sons: David Kedson (Susan Shaid) currently of Bala Cynwyd, PA, Ira Kedson (Mary Rourke), currently of Wallingford, PA, and Jeff Kedson, who passed away in 1982. Len was a loving and involved grandfather to Jack, Brandon, and Benjamin Kedson, all of whom have many fond memories of adventures with their grandfather. Len is also survived by his brother- and sister-in-law Howard and Miranda Jaffe, the nieces he adored, Iris and Jessica Jaffe, and his "adopted son" David Ableman, as well as David's two sons Adam and Andrew Ableman. He was the son of Sol and Anne Kedson, who predeceased him. Len was first and foremost devoted to his family, but nevertheless had a productive and illustrious professional life. He finished high school at 15 ½, and then completed math degrees from both NYU and Columbia. He served in the Navy during the Korean Conflict, and then returned to complete engineering degrees from MIT and Stevens Institute of Technology. During the Cold War, he was the project engineer who developed classified surveillance technology for government agencies. He began the Computer Science department at Monmouth College, and was proud to have three grandsons pursuing computer science careers. After moving on to roles as CEO in two technology companies, Len ended his career as a management consultant. Len leaves behind family and friends who will miss his lively presence, his dramatic debates about American history and current events, and the energy he brought to everything that he did. We hope that he has rejoined his beloved wife, who he missed so much in the last two years, and that he is at peace – although we bet there are some lively debates going on, wherever he is.

### LONDER

Helen L. Londer (nee Werner), 102 years of age, September 10, 2020 of Taramac, FL. Beloved wife of the late Meyer. Cherished mother of Irene (Abe) Gorman, Joanne (Jack) Dressler and Merle Gladsden (the late Robert). Also survived by five loving grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Relatives and friends are invited to services Wednesday September 16, 2:00pm at Roosevelt Memorial Park (As per the families request and due to Covid19, Masks are required at the cemetery). Contributions in her memory may be made to the Women's Cancer (WCRA) C/O 1322 Or-cap Way Southampton, Pa. 18966.

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### MEROW

Dr. Edwin L. Merow on Sept. 16, 2020. Husband of Sonia "Sunny" (nee Bolinsky), father of Mindy Merow Rubin (Alan), Rabbi Andrea Merow and the late Joel Merow (Christine Lischak), grandfather of Sam Rubin and Rachelle Rubin, brother of the late Harriet (late Phil) Kramer, brother-in-law of Lee (late Tom) Evans, uncle to Steven (Melissa) Kramer, Audrey Kramer, Robbie (Herb) Migdon and Jody (late Barry) Sysler and great uncle to all their children. Contributions in memory of Dr. Merow may be made to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy @ USciences.edu/give-online. Condolences to the family may be sent to dredmerowmemories@gmail.com

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## DEATH NOTICES

### NUSBAUM

Shirley B. Nusbaum, (nee Beck), on Sept. 8, 2020, age 100. Wife of the late J. Franklin Nusbaum, Jr., mother of Steven (Chagit) Nusbaum, Carolyn Snyder and Nancy (Jerry) Matt, sister of David Beck and the late Noel Beck, grandmother of Scott, Lauren, and Michael Matt, Ben (Iris) Snyder, Kay (Matt) Tomasco, Matt (Kate) Snyder, Gil (Feroza) Nusbaum, David (Kristin) Nusbaum and Jessica Nusbaum, great grandmother of Noah, Ellie, Henry, Julian, Brett, Gevi, Jake, Simon, Ryan and Fiona. Services and interment private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Mission Kids, Alzheimer's Association or charity of the donor's choice.

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### RAEVSKY

Norma Raevsky (nee Rubenstein) on September 13, 2020. Wife of the late Bernard; mother of Mark Raevsky, Allen Raevsky (Amy Layng), Sharon E. Lautman and Ronnie (Lynn) Raevsky; grandmother of Lauren (Jeffrey) Dortona, Monica (Evan) Gettinger, Paige (Christopher) Stein, Kristopher Layng, Samuel Lautman, Adam Lautman, Natalie Lautman, Remy Raevsky, Allie Raevsky and Corte Raevsky; great- grandmother of Cameron, Emmie, Juliette and Theodore. Contributions in her memory may be made to Congregation Beth Solomon, 198 Tomlinson Rd, Phila. PA 19116 or Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 250, Phila. PA 19106.

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### SIMON

Hirschel Max Simon, September 14, 2020 of Wynnewood, Pa. Beloved husband of Danita (nee Price). Devoted father of Sarah (Adam Harrison) Simon and Adam (Erica Uscher) Simon. Cherished brother of Gary (Coryn) Simon, Sari Mayer and Lisa (John) Leahy. Proud grandfather of Leah and Lilianna. Services and interment were private in Clarksburg, MD. Contributions in his memory may be made to The Pancreatic Cancer Action Network or the Lankenau Medical Center, Intensive Care Unit.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### VINEBERG

Ruth Vineberg (nee Brotman) on September 11, 2020. Beloved wife of the late David; Loving mother of Robyn Green and Fred (Lisa Campeau) Vineberg. Services and interment were private. Contributions in her memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org

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## INFORMATION

## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Business Corporation Law of 1988, ITC Service Group, Inc., a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State Nevada has withdrawn from doing business in Pennsylvania on 8/26/20. The address of its principal office in its jurisdiction of incorporation is 701 S CARSON ST STE 200, Carson City, NV, 89701, USA and the name of its commercial registered office provider in Pennsylvania is C T Corporation System.

**DISSOLUTION** - Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5702(d) of the PA Business Corp. Law of 1988, as amended, notice is hereby given to the Members of Genesis, II, Inc., a nonprofit corp. (the "Corporation"), that a joint special meeting of the Board of the Directors and the Members of the Corp. be called for the purpose of voting upon the complete liquidation and dissolution of the Corp. at the offices of Anthell Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., Doylestown, PA 18901 on 10/21/20 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. (EDT). Susan A. Maslow, Esq., Anthell Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., Doylestown, PA 18901, 215.230.7500

## ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF DOROTHY M. EDLOW, 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 payment without delay to PHYLLIS CARSWELL and JAMES R. EDLOW, ADMINISTRATORS, c/o Michael F. Cotter, Esq., 296 Sunset Rd., Barrington, NJ 08007.  
Or to their Attorney: MICHAEL F. COTTER  
296 Sunset Rd.  
Barrington, NJ 08007

ESTATE of Edward M. Stone aka Edward Stone; Stone, Edward M. aka Stone, Edward  
Late of Philadelphia, PA.  
Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against or indebted to the estate should make claims known or forward payment to Jerry N. Stone, c/o Ned Hark, Esq., Goldsmith Hark & Hornak, PC, 7716 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152, Executor.  
Goldsmith Hark & Hornak, PC  
7716 Castor Ave.  
Philadelphia, PA 19152

## ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF CYNTHIA D. CRENSHAW, DECEASED.  
Late of Cheltenham Township, Montgomery County, PA  
LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to AMBROSE K. CRENSHAW and EARL A. CRENSHAW, ADMINISTRATORS, c/o Adam S. Bernick, Esq., 2047 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.  
Or to their Attorney: ADAM S. BERNICK  
LAW OFFICE OF ADAM S. BERNICK  
2047 Locust St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

## ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF DOROTHY C. SNEAD, 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 DENNIS L. O'CONNELL, EXECUTOR, c/o Bruce M. Dolfman, Esq., 901 N. Penn St., F-2102, Philadelphia, PA 19123,  
Or to his Attorney: BRUCE M. DOLFMAN  
901 N. Penn St., F-2102  
Philadelphia, PA 19123

## ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF BARBARA ANN LOGUE aka BARBARA A. LOGUE; LOGUE, BARBARA ANN aka LOGUE, BARBARA A.  
Late of Philadelphia, PA.  
Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against or indebted to the estate should make claims known or forward payment to Kathleen Collins Wieda, c/o Mary Kay Kelm, Esq., Kilcoyne & Kelm, LLC, 418 Stump Road (103), Montgomeryville, PA 18936, Executrix.  
Mary Kay Kelm, Esquire  
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HOUSES OFF THE BEACH!  
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**LONGPORT \$1,900,000**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION HOME  
RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE  
BEACH! 5 BR, 5+ BATH,  
ELEVATOR, & 3 GREAT DECKS!

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**MARGATE \$1,899,999**  
COMPLETELY RENOVATED  
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WITH INCREDIBLE VIEWS!

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**VENTNOR \$1,399,000**  
UNBELIEVABLE OPPOR-  
TUNITY TO RENOVATE  
THIS HUGE BEACHBLOCK  
ON A GREAT STREET!

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**VENTNOR \$1,200,000**  
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LAYOUT & BREATHTAKING  
VIEWS! 4 BR, 3 BA & ATTIC  
THAT CAN BE THIRD FLOOR!

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**MARGATE \$1,199,000**  
STUNNING SOUTHSIDE FEAT.  
OPEN FLOOR PLAN WITH 5 BR,  
3.5 BA. WRAP AROUND PORCH  
AND ROOM FOR A POOL!

### NEW LISTING!



**VENTNOR \$999,000**  
BEST BEACH BLOCK DEAL  
ON THE MARKET! OCEAN  
VIEWS FROM THIS MOVE-IN  
READY 5 BR, 3.5 BA BEAUTY!

### NEW LISTING!



**MARGATE \$899,000**  
MOVE-IN READY JUST 2  
BLOCKS TO THE BEACH!  
3 BR, 3 FULL BA. IMPRES-  
SIVE 40X100 LOT SIZE!

### NEW PRICE!



**LONGPORT \$899,000**  
PRICE JUST SLASHED \$100K!  
PRICED TO SELL AT THIS  
NUMBER! 3/4 BR, 2.5 BA JUST  
STEPS TO THE BEST BEACH!

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**\*\*OPEN HOUSE SAT 10AM-3PM\*\***  
**VENTNOR \$879,000**  
COMPLETELY RENOVATED  
BAYFRONT BEING SOLD TURN-  
KEY! 4 BR, 2.5 BA WITH BAY  
VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM!

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**MARGATE \$599,000**  
3-STORY CONTEMPORARY  
IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBOR-  
HOOD! 4 BR, 4 BATH WITH  
GREAT OUTDOOR SPACE!

### NEW PRICE!



**\*\*OPEN HOUSE SAT 12PM-2PM\*\***  
**VENTNOR \$484,700**  
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BLOCK TO MARGATE! 3 BR,  
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#### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF FRANCES WORTHY, 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 BARBARA ADKINS, EXECUTRIX, c/o Len Haberman, Esq., 1800 JFK Blvd., Ste. 1500-A, Philadelphia, PA 19103.  
Or to her Attorney:  
LEN HABERMAN  
HABERMAN LAW, P.C.  
1800 JFK Blvd., Ste. 1500-A  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE of Joseph J. Zingaro; a/k/a Reverend Joseph J. Zingaro 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 Linda Milewski, Executor c/o Jon Taylor, Esquire PC 1617 JFK Blvd. Suite 1838, Philadelphia, PA 19103.  
The Law Office of Jon Taylor  
1617 JFK Blvd.  
Suite 1838  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF MAGGIE CHAMBERS, 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 RENEE WASHINGTON, EXECUTRIX, 5510 Belmar Terrace, Philadelphia, PA 19143.  
Or to her Attorney:  
Stephanie V. King  
5408 Wyndale Ave.  
Philadelphia, PA 19131

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#### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE OF MARTIN ANELLIA, 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 BARBARA ROME, EXECUTRIX, 414 Fountain Farm Ln., Newtown, PA 18940

ESTATE OF RICHARD JEFFERY, 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 MEGAN JEFFERY, EXECUTRIX, c/o Danielle M. Yacono, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103.  
Or to her Attorney:  
DANIELLE M. YACONO  
THE LAW OFFICES OF PETER L. KLENK & ASSOCIATES  
1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl.  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ESTATE OF ROBERT J. PACE a/k/a ROBERT PACE, 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 KIMBERLY P. SEEDS, EXECUTRIX, c/o Bruce M. Dolfman, Esq., 901 N. Penn St., F-2102, Philadelphia, PA 19123  
Or to her Attorney:

Bruce M. Dolfman  
901 N. Penn St., F-2102  
Philadelphia, PA 19123

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#### ESTATE NOTICES

ESTATE of ROSETTA MOORE; MOORE, ROSETTA  
Late of Philadelphia, PA.  
Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against or indebted to the estate should make claims known or forward payment to Charlene Barr, 1221 Fairmont Ave., Apt. 512, Philadelphia, PA 19123, Administratrix.  
Murray L. Greenfield & Assocs.  
9636 Bustleton Avenue  
Philadelphia, PA 19115

ESTATE OF SANDRA GILMOUR a/k/a SANDRA R. GILMOUR, 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 CHARLES LICHTIGMAN and ANNE LICHTIGMAN, EXECUTORS, c/o F. Scott Donahue, Esq., 1515 Market St., Ste. 1540, Philadelphia, PA 19102.  
Or to her Attorney:  
F. SCOTT DONAHUE  
DONAHUE, BATTLE & DONAHUE  
1515 Market St., Ste. 1540  
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 03, 2020 for AlexSia Wholesale at 1508 S 53<sup>rd</sup> St. Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Sia Bangura at 1508 S 53<sup>rd</sup> St. Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

#### CORPORATE NOTICES

Cooking Without Kidneys has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.  
Lipton, Weinberger & Hustick  
101 W. Eagle Road, #123  
Havertown, PA 19083

#### CORPORATE NOTICES

Corban Financial, Incorporated has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.  
Glen R. Morris, Esquire  
2230 Land Title Bldg.  
100 S. Broad St., 6<sup>th</sup> Fl.  
Philadelphia, PA 19110

Philadelphia Conservatorship Association has been incorporated under the provisions of the PA Non-profit Corporation Law of 1988.  
Orphanides & Toner, LLP  
1500 JFK Boulevard  
Suite 800  
Philadelphia, PA 19102

#### FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 23, 2020 for AURAS, AURA S.T.A.R. AURE BEAUTY at 6803 Emien St. Apt. 408 Philadelphia, PA 19119. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jessica L McKenzie at 6900 Chew Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19119. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 03, 2020 for AlexSia Wholesale at 1508 S 53<sup>rd</sup> St. Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Sia Bangura at 1508 S 53<sup>rd</sup> St. Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 23, 2020 for AURAS, AURA S.T.A.R. AURE BEAUTY at 6803 Emien St. Apt. 408 Philadelphia, PA 19119. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Marchan M. Johnson at 6803 Emien St. Apt. 408 Philadelphia, PA 19119. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

#### FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 08, 2020 for Allyson Psillos OTR/L at 1313 S. American St. Philadelphia, PA 19147. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Allyson Psillos at 1313 S. American St. Philadelphia, PA 19147. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 23, 2020 for AURAS, AURA S.T.A.R. AURE BEAUTY at 6803 Emien St. Apt. 408 Philadelphia, PA 19119. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Marchan M. Johnson at 6803 Emien St. Apt. 408 Philadelphia, PA 19119. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 31, 2020 for Avia's Helping Hands at 1236 S. 51<sup>st</sup> Apt. B Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Avia Braxton at 1236 S. 51<sup>st</sup> Apt. B Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 27, 2020 for B Paton Jr Construction at 1924 Borebeck Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19111. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Barry Paton Jr. at 1924 Borebeck Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19111. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

#### FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 27, 2020 for Derek Baker Sealcoating at 3901 Manayunk Avenue Apartment 106 Philadelphia, PA 19128. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Derek Baker at 3901 Manayunk Avenue Apartment 106 Philadelphia, PA 19128. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 07, 2020 for Dhiman MAD Media at 339 Bainbridge Street Apt. 2F Philadelphia, PA 19147. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Tarsa Dhi-man at 339 Bainbridge Street Apt. 2F Philadelphia, PA 19147. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 27, 2020 for Divinely Pressed at 2508 A Street Philadelphia, PA 19125. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Bianca Ortiz at 2508 A Street Philadelphia, PA 19125. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 09, 2020 for Flex Force Fitness at 1515 Marcy Place #B Philadelphia, PA 19115. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jesse Howard at 1515 Marcy Place #B Philadelphia, PA 19115. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

#### FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 07, 2020 for Insurances 4 All Agency at 3962 N Fairhill Street Philadelphia, PA 19140. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Sarai Hernandez at 3962 N Fairhill Street Philadelphia, PA 19140. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 08, 2020 for Isovision Investing Group at 55 N 40<sup>th</sup> St. Apt. F32 Philadelphia, PA 19104. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Justin Iver-son at 55 N 40<sup>th</sup> St. Apt. F32 Philadelphia, PA 19104. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 09, 2020 for Jennyx Crafts at 1132 Medway Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19115. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Jennifer Kearney at 1132 Medway Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19115. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration  
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 08, 2020 for KUT THROAT ENTERPRISES at 5150 Penn St. Philadelphia, PA 19124. The names and addresses of each individual interested in the business are Lydell Simmons at 5150 Penn St. Philadelphia, PA 19124 and Eric Washington-Horsey at 6310 N. Lambert Street Philadelphia, PA 19138. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.



FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 13, 2020 for La Mink Apparel Wholesale at 1311 Wakeling St. Philadelphia, PA 19124. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Monique Williams at 1311 Wakeling St. Philadelphia, PA 19124. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 04, 2020 for Marcajio at 1 Madison Ave. A3 Warminster, PA 18974. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Mark Anthony Jones at 1 Madison Ave. A3 Warminster, PA 18974. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 31, 2020 for Mason Joseph Concrete at 3141 Belgreen Road Philadelphia, PA 19154. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Percei Eatmon at 3141 Belgreen Road Philadelphia, PA 19154. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 21, 2020 for Philadelphia Garden Child-care Services at 2200 East Venango Street Apt. 213 Philadelphia, PA 19134. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Justin Deloatch at 2200 East Venango Street Apt. 213 Philadelphia, PA 19134. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 07, 2020 for Lady T's Print Boutique at 7030 Limekiln Pike Philadelphia, PA 19138. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Quintina Waymon-Mason at 7030 Limekiln Pike Philadelphia, PA 19138. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 03, 2020 for Spring Fest at 1943 W. Erie Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19140. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Emmanuel Kemp at 1943 W. Erie Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19140. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 17, 2020 for Taylor Visions130 at 5228 North Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19141. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Michelle Taylor at 5228 North Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19141. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 08, 2020 for U.S. ROUTE 1 ROADSIDE SERVICE at 4613 Naples Street Philadelphia, PA 19124. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Rolando Irizarry at 4613 Naples Street Philadelphia, PA 19124. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 08, 2020 for NVS Boutique at 6910 Torresdale Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19135. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Niambi A. Fuller at 6910 Torresdale Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19135. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 23, 2020 for OSHBU CLOTHING at 6251 Delancey St. Philadelphia, PA 19143. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Marlon Mobley at 6251 Delancey St. Philadelphia, PA 19143. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 24, 2020 for PH16 Productions at 2443 E York St. Philadelphia, PA 19125. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Amber Gohn at 2443 E York St. Philadelphia, PA 19125. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 10, 2020 for Vivre La Vie Pleinement at 2449 N Carlisle St. Philadelphia, PA 19132. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Kyhawnia Jackson-Pinckney at 2449 N Carlisle St. Philadelphia, PA 19132. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 10, 2020 for Yama International at 1917 N. 7th St. #1F Philadelphia, PA 19122. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Suleymane Sylla at 1917 N. 7th St. #1F Philadelphia, PA 19122. This was filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311.

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Need some cash! Sell your unwanted gold, jewelry, watches & diamonds. Call GOLD GEEK 1-855-402-1178 or visit [www.GetGoldGeek.com/penn](http://www.GetGoldGeek.com/penn) BBB A Plus Rated. Request your 100 Percent FREE, no risk, no strings attached appraisal kit. Call today!  
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SPOKANE

In Re the Interest of:  
BABY BOY GREEN,  
A Child due to be born in September, 2020.

NO. 20-5-00369-32

SUMMONS AND NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF  
PETITION/HEARING RE: RELINQUISHMENT OF  
PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AS TO  
ALLEGED BIRTHFATHER

The State of Washington to the said: David Wayne Reed V, alleged father of Baby Boy Green, a child due to be born in September, 2020 and anyone with a paternal interest.

1. You have been named as the father or a possible father of the above-named child. A Petition for Relinquishment or Termination of Parent-Child Relationship has been filed in the above-entitled court by Petitioners, Nathan Jesse Radecki and Teresa Christine Marie Radecki. The Petitioners are asking the Court for an order permanently terminating the parent-child relationship between you and the child, permanently terminating all of your rights to the child, and for a decree of adoption declaring the prospective adoptive parents to be the legal parents of the child.

2. The child, Baby Boy Green, is a child due to be born in September, 2020. The child's biological mother is Heather Marie Green.

The court hearing on this matter shall be held on October 15, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. in the Spokane County Superior Court; Room 304, 1116 W. Broadway, Spokane, Washington. Your failure to appear at this hearing may result in a Default Order permanently terminating all of your rights to the above-named child.

4. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the petition by stating your defense in writing and by serving a copy on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court. If you do not serve your written response within (1) twenty (20) days if you are served personally within the State of Washington, (2) thirty (30) days if you are served personally outside the State of Washington, or (3) thirty (30) days if you are served by publication, from the date of service of this summons and notice, an order permanently terminating your parent-child relationship with the child will be entered by default. A default order is one where the petitioners are entitled to what they ask for because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on Mark R. Iverson at the address below, you are entitled to notice before a default order may be entered.

5. One method of serving your response is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested, if service is made by mail. The service shall be deemed complete upon the third day following the day upon which the response is placed in the mail, unless the third day falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday, in which event service shall be deemed complete on the first day other than a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, following the third day.

6. You are further notified that any non-consenting parent or alleged father has the right to be represented by an attorney, and an attorney will be appointed for an indigent person who requests an attorney. You are further notified that you have a right to file a claim of paternity under Chapter 26.26 RCW.

You are further notified that your failure to file a claim of paternity within 30 days of the date of service of this notice and Summons upon you or your failure to respond to the Petition within 30 days of the date of service of Summons & Notice upon you, is grounds to terminate your parent/child relationship with respect to the child.

8. If the child is an Indian child as defined by the Indian Child Welfare Act, 25 U.S.C. SS 1901-1921 (1978), and if you acknowledge paternity of the child, or if your paternity of the child is established prior to the termination of the parent-child relationship, your parental rights may not be terminated unless you give valid consent to termination, or your parent-child relationship is terminated involuntarily pursuant to chapter 26.33 or 13.34.

YOUR FAILURE TO RESPOND MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

DATED this 1st day of September, 2020.

MARK R. IVERSON, P.S.

MARK R. IVERSON, WSBA #18312  
Attorney for Petitioners

FILE ORIGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT AT:  
Clerk of the Court  
Spokane County Court  
1116 West Broadway, Rm. 300  
Spokane, WA 99260-0350  
(509) 477-2211

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BIRTH

**ROBERT JOHN LANG**

Harriet Greenberg of Wyncote announces the birth of her first great-grandson, Robert John Lang, on June 9.

Robert is the son of David and Elyssa Lang of Stratford, New Jersey.

Sharing in the joy are grandparents Gary and Kim Greenberg of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, and John and Kathleen Lang of Hi-Nella, New Jersey; great-grandparents Hilda Lang of Stratford, New Jersey, and Tysa Speece of Southampton; and aunts and uncles Brandon Greenberg, Thomas Lang, Daniel and Krista Lang, and Katherine Lang.

Photo by Kimberly Greenberg



ENGAGEMENT

**JOSEPH-GLATTER**

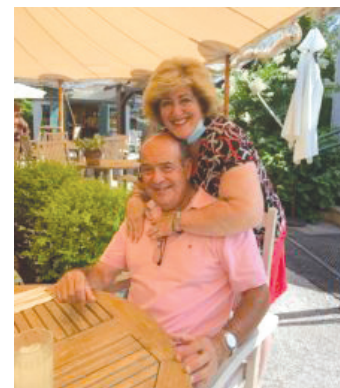
Elaine Wax of Holland announces the engagement of her daughter, Stacey W. Joseph, to Howard Glatter of Langhorne.

Stacey is a graduate of Immaculate University, where she obtained a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as an RN case manager.

Howard has a degree in graphic arts production from City University of New York and is a retired general manager in the printing industry.

Stacey and Howard share their happiness with their children, Rebecca and husband Eric Miller, Elise and husband David Derewitz, Stephen and wife Shaleen Glatter and one grandson.

Courtesy of Howard Glatter



## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### High Holidays Food Drive Underway

The Mitzvah Food Program of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's largest food drive of the year is underway, with collections sought for nutritious and kosher non-perishable proteins such as nut butters, canned fish and canned beans.

Aside from being kosher, all donations must not be expired and must be properly sealed. No bulk sizes are accepted nor are glass items.

The food drive is held at more than 30 area synagogues and community organizations, with donations to be collected the week of Oct. 12. Other people are personally bringing canned goods to food program pantries.

Last year's High Holiday food drive collected 46,000 pounds of food, which supplemented pantry locations for three to four months.

"Last year, we helped 3,222 households, and so far this year we've seen a 10% increase over that and recipients have been coming more often due to COVID-19-related unemployment," said Deirdre Mulligan, the food program's senior manager. "We anticipate this continuing and needing to help more families as this pandemic stretches into the winter and into 2021."

The program runs five pantries in the Philadelphia area.

The SHARE Food Program is not a partner in this year's food drive because of the pandemic.

For additional details, how to donate and for a list of participating organizations, visit [jewishphilly.org/fooddrive](http://jewishphilly.org/fooddrive).

### Temple Judea Museum Hosts Virtual Exhibit 'Exploring Judaism and Spirituality'

Temple Judea Museum at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel will host virtual exhibit "Exploring Judaism and Spirituality" by Marlene D'Orazio Adler through Dec. 15.

A resident of Glenside, Adler is an art educator and has taught art in both public and private schools.

The exhibit may be viewed at [youtu.be/TJkroMayNWw](https://youtu.be/TJkroMayNWw).

The exhibit may also be viewed in person by appointment only by calling 215-887-8700.

### Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El Members Blow Shofar for Community

Members of Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El in Wynnewood spent the week before Rosh Hashanah blowing the shofar each night at various public locations around Lower Merion.

"This is an opportunity to fulfill the mitzvah of listening to the shofar during Elul. Please welcome people and do your favorite series of shofar blasts," synagogue Executive Director Ken Krivitzky told the shofar-blowing volunteers in an email. "This is a great opportunity for our members to feel a sense of community and hopefully to meet a neighbor or two."

### Teacher Releases Book About Raising Son with Down Syndrome

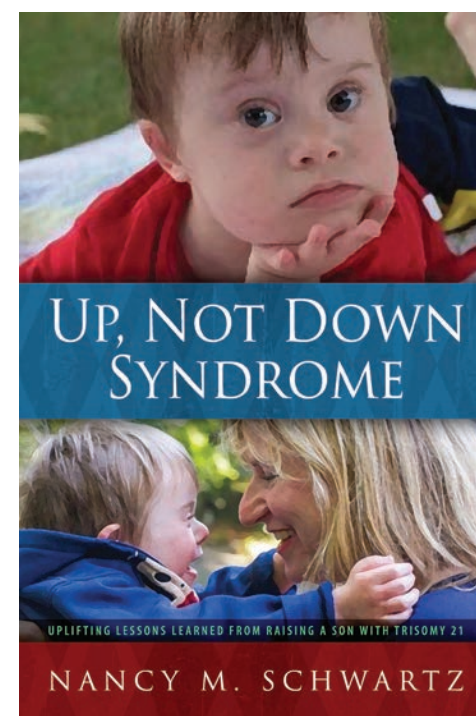
Teacher Nancy M. Schwartz of Conshohocken has published "Up, Not Down Syndrome," her story of raising her son, Alex, who was diagnosed with

Trisomy 21 (Down syndrome).

Schwartz, who is a longtime educator, said the book published by Loving Healing Press consists of three parts — the overall stories, the lessons her son taught her and Alex's perspective.

"I wanted the book to allow the reader to understand my story, learn from what I learned and gain insight from Alex's voice," Schwartz writes on the book jacket. •

— Compiled by Andy Gotlieb



Courtesy of Nancy M. Schwartz

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