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YOM HASHOAH COMMEMORATION

Featuring
A CONVERSATION WITH **Elisha Wiesel**

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PERSPECTIVES ON
HOLOCAUST MEMORY



1st PLACE ART WINNER
MJF Holocaust Art & Essay Contest

Bruce Black
(8th Grade) Colonial Middle School
Endless Train

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Elisha Wiesel, son of Elie Wiesel, is in conversation with Rabbi Abe Schacter-Gampel, grandson of Rabbi Herschel Schacter, Chaplain and Liberator of Elie Wiesel at Buchenwald death camp.



Elisha Wiesel was raised in New York City and suburban New Jersey by Marion and Elie Wiesel. He attended Yale University where he graduated with a degree in computer science. After spending some time doing basic military training in Israel, he joined Goldman-Sachs in 1994. In 2017, Elisha became Goldman's Chief Information Officer, overseeing Engineering.

Since retiring from a twenty-five-year career at Goldman Sachs at the end of 2019, Elisha served in 2020 as one of the lead technologists in Mike Bloomberg's presidential campaign. In his recent board position at Good Shepherd Services, Elisha raised millions of dollars for New York's neediest by convening "Midnight Madness," where hundreds of finance professionals stayed up all night solving elaborate puzzles on the city streets. He is currently on the board of Zionness, a coalition of Jewish activists and allies who self-describe as "unabashedly progressive and unapologetically Zionist."

After his father's passing in 2016, Elisha realized the extent to which his father's voice was missed in world conversation. Today, he shares his father's message to continue his legacy of standing up for persecuted and marginalized communities, including speaking out on behalf of Syrian refugees, the Uyghurs in China, the LGBTQ community, and the children of immigrants impacted by DACA.



Rabbi Abe Schacter-Gampel grew up in New York City. He studied at Yeshivat Maale Gilboa and Mechon Hadar and was ordained from Yeshivat Chovevei Torah Rabbinical School. He went on to complete Clinical Pastoral Education at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Methodist LeBonheur Healthcare. Rabbi Schacter-Gampel is the first board-certified Chaplain and Director of Spiritual Care at Memphis Jewish Home and Rehab and serves as a rabbi for the Hospice of Hope.



Program

Welcome **Laura Linder**
President and CEO, Jewish Community Partners

National Anthem **Rabbi Cantor David Julian, Or Chadash Conservative Synagogue, Cantor Ricky Kampf, Baron Hirsch Congregation, and The Harry Washer Post #121 of the Jewish War Veterans of U.S.A.**

Greetings **Margo Gruen**
Chair, Holocaust Memorial Committee

Memorial Candle Lighting **Jack Cohen, Ruth Diamond, Dorothy Goldwin, Jeannine Paul, Carolyn Marton-Rothschild, Rachel Shankman**

Safeguarding the Sacred: Perspectives on Holocaust Memory

Elisha Wiesel

In conversation with Rabbi Abe Schacter-Gampel

Partisan Song **Sam Weinreich**
Survivor

Tehillim/Kaddish **Ted Winestone**
Survivor

El Maleh Rachamim **Cantor Aryeh Samberg**
Anshei Sphard - Beth El Emeth Congregation

Closing Benediction **Rabbi Micah Greenstein**
Temple Israel

Israel's National Anthem, Hatikvah **Carly Abramson**
Temple Israel

Pianist **Claire Julian**

Violinist **Diane Zelickman Cohen**



Candle Lighters



Miriam Jakubowicz Cherny lived in Sosnowiec, Poland. Her parents were taken away by Nazi soldiers in the middle of the night and she

never saw them again. Two of her sisters and their six children also perished at the hands of the Nazis. During Miriam's teen years, she was forced to live and work in Grunberg, a Gross-Rosen concentration camp. After the war, she and her husband, Max, met at a displaced persons camp in Germany, and immigrated to Chattanooga, TN in 1951.



Mrs. Dorothy Goldwin is the daughter of the late **Mrs. Paula Kelman**. Paula was born in Czenstochova, Poland. When the war began, she was separated

from her family and put into a ghetto and then Hasag Labor Camp, where she was forced to make ammunition. She remained there throughout the war and was liberated by Russians in January 1945. Paula met Mayer Kelman after the war, they married, and arrived in NYC in January 1950.



Mrs. Jeannine Paul was born in Paris to Romanian parents. As the Germans were approaching the city, her father was killed and her mother and

brother were deported to Auschwitz never to return, leaving Jeannine, age 12, alone. Through the kindness of several people, Jeannine was sent to a children's home in the north of France to hide out until the end of the war. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1947.



Mr. Jack Isaac Cohen was born in Chalkis, Greece. When Jack was nine years old, the Nazis arrived and he and his family fled to St. George's

monastery in a remote area bordered by mountains. For two years, they gathered food only from the land and water from a nearby creek. After liberation, Jack and his family returned to their hometown where he completed high school. He attended college at the University of Padova in Padova, Italy, graduating with a Doctor of Science. Jack came to Memphis in 1956.



Ms. Carolyn Marton-Rothschild is the daughter of the late **Mrs. Rose Wiesel Marton**. Rose was born in Chust, Czechoslovakia.

On March 15, 1939, Hitler occupied Czechoslovakia, bringing it under German control. Rose was separated from her parents, two brothers, and two sisters and deported to Auschwitz. Rose translated documents and worked in an airplane factory making parts. In April 1948, Rose emigrated to the United States with her husband, Rabbi Joseph M. Marton.



Mrs. Rachel Shankman is the daughter of the late **Mrs. Cesia Fromer**. Cesia Fromer was born in Lodz, Poland. Cesia was sent to Auschwitz, Bergen Belsen, and

was liberated from Salzwedel labor camp in Germany. Cesia, who lost a brother and sister, survived with her younger sister, Sala, and later found one brother, Aaron. Cesia met Abe Fromer and they married in Landsberg DP camp, where Rachel was born. Cesia, Abe, and Rachel came to Nashville, TN in September 1949.

Sam Weinreich

Partisan Song



Sam Weinreich was born in Lodz, Poland. He was held in the Lodz Ghetto for four years, and then transported to Auschwitz and Dachau. He was liberated in Landsberg, Germany, a branch of Dachau, by the American army. Sam has been singing at the Yom HaShoah Commemoration since its inception.

Partisan Song

This poem was written in the Vilna Ghetto by Hirsch Glik in 1943 in the aftermath of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Glik attempted to escape the ghetto but was caught and deported to a concentration camp in Estonia where he perished. The song was adopted by the United Partisan Organization and became a universal symbol of resistance and defiance against the Nazis.

Zog Nit Keinmol - Never Say

(English translation of Yiddish lyrics)

Never say this is the final road for you,
Though leaden skies may cover over days of blue.
As the hour that we longed for is so near,
Our step beats out the message - We Are Here!
From lands so green with palms to lands all white with snow,
We shall be coming with our anguish and our woe.
And where a spurt of our blood fell on the earth,
There is courage and a spirit of rebirth.
The early morning sun will brighten our day,
And yesterday with our foe will fade away.
But if the sun delays and in the East remains,
This song as password generations must remain.
This song was written with our blood and not with lead,
It's not a little tune that birds sing overhead.
This song a people sang amid collapsing walls,
With grenades in hands they heeded to the call.
Therefore never say the road now ends for you,
Though leaden skies may cover over days of blue.
As the hour that we longed for is so near,
Our step beats out the message - We Are Here!

Ted Winestone *Reciting Tehillim (Psalms) and Kaddish*



Ted Winestone was born in Baranowicze, Poland. At the start of the war, his family relocated to Dworzec, Poland, his mother's hometown, which became a labor camp. He spent 13 months working on

a rock pile with other children. When the camp was liquidated, Mr. Winestone managed to escape and join the Partisans. He was in the woods with various Partisan groups fighting the Germans for 20 months. Food was scarce, typhoid fever was rampant, it was bitter cold, German bullets were flying overhead, and he was wounded. Mr. Winestone was liberated by the Russian army in August 1944, served a brief stint with the Russian army, spent 15 months in DP camps and then immigrated to the U.S. in 1947.

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Help us, O God of our salvation, for the glory of your name; and save us, and forgive our sins, for your name's sake.

Tehillim-Psalm 79

1. A Psalm of Asaph. O God, nations have come into your inheritance; your holy temple have they defiled; they have laid Jerusalem on heaps.
2. The dead bodies of your servants have they given to be food to the birds of the sky, the flesh of your pious ones to the beasts of the earth.
3. Their blood have they shed like water around Jerusalem; and there was none to bury them.
4. We have become a taunt to our neighbors, a scorn and derision to those who are around us.
5. How long, Lord? Will you be angry forever? Shall your jealousy burn like fire?
6. Pour out your wrath on the nations that have not known you, and on the kingdoms that have not called upon your name.
7. For they have devoured Jacob, and laid waste his dwelling place.
8. O do not remember against us our former iniquities; let your tender mercies speedily come to meet us; for we are brought very low.
9. Help us, O God of our salvation, for the glory of your name; and save us, and forgive our sins, for your name's sake.
10. Why should the nations say, Where is their God? Let the revenging of the blood of your servants which is shed be made manifest among the nations, and before our eyes.
11. Let the groans of the prisoner come before you; according to the greatness of your power preserve those who are appointed to die;
12. And render to our neighbors sevenfold into their bosom their insult, with which they have insulted you, O Lord.

El Maleh Rachamim

O God, full of mercy, Who dwells on high, grant proper rest on the wings of the Divine Presence—in the lofty levels of the holy and the pure ones, who shine like the glow of the firmament—for the souls of the six million of our brethren of the Children of Israel, men, women, and children who were killed, murdered, slaughtered, burned, drowned, strangled, buried (buried alive) for the sanctification of the Name; through the hands of the German Nazi oppressors—

may their name and memory be obliterated! On their behalf, without a vow, I will contribute to charity in remembrance of their souls. May their resting place be in the Garden of Eden—therefore may the Master of mercy shelter them in the shelter of His wings for eternity; and may He bind their souls in the Bond of Life. Hashem is their heritage, and may they repose in peace on their resting places. Now let us respond: Amen.



Memphis Holocaust Survivors

Ernest Lauchheimer Adler - Germany
 *Herta Arfeld Adler - Germany
 Dr. Justin Hans Adler - Germany
 Liesel Berg Adler - Germany
 Steve Adler - Romania
 Isidor Badrian - Poland
 Aron Bankier - Poland
 Henry Bard - Poland
 Blima Beck - Romania
 Gilbert Beck - Romania
 Fayna Berestetskaya - Russia
 Emily Jacobsen Bernhardt - Germany
 Max Binder - Poland
 Sally Binder - Poland
 Galina Birg - Russia
 *Mark Blank - Ukraine
 *Clark Blatteis - Germany
 Ernst Blatteis - Poland
 Gerda Blatteis - Germany
 Peter Martin Bohm - Germany
 Sam Borenstein - Poland
 Bert Bornblum - Poland
 David Bornblum - Poland
 *Olga Borochna - Ukraine
 Anna Bozina - Russia
 Yefim Brodskiy - Russia
 Boris Brodsky - Russia
 Rosa Brodsky - Russia
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 Edith Buxbaum - Germany
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 Charles Jack Chaban - Belgium
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 Max Cherny - Poland
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 Hirsch Gornicki - Poland
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 Max Gradwohl - Germany
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 Irma Gruen - Germany
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 Michael Halski - Poland
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 Paula Hamburger - Germany
 Zeisel Hamburger - Germany
 Cirla Hanover - Poland
 Joseph Hanover - Poland
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 Hedwig Hower - Germany
 Richard Hower - Germany
 Marcell Jacobsen - Germany
 Regina Jacobsen - Germany
 Hans Jagendorf - Austria
 Madaleine Jagendorf - Austria
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 Mike Kalmowicz - Poland
 Israel Kamin - Poland
 Manuel Kamor - Poland
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 Max Kaplan - Poland
 Abraham Kaplan - Lithuania
 Chaje Libe Kaplan - Lithuania
 Herman Kaplan - Lithuania
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 Paula Strauss Kaplan - Germany
 Trude Kassel - Germany
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 Yakov Naroditsky - Unknown
 Joseph Nash - Poland
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 Rosa Zwirz - Poland

*Living On

Living On is a project of the Tennessee Holocaust Commission. The traveling exhibit includes 29 photos of Memphis-area survivors who were interviewed and photographed. Memphis-area Holocaust survivors with an asterisk beside their name are included in the exhibit. You may visit Living On at tnholocaustsurvivorsarchive.org.



Thirteenth Annual Holocaust Art and Essay Contest

Memphis Jewish Federation would like to thank everyone who made the Thirteenth Annual Holocaust Art and Essay Contest a meaningful and rewarding experience for all the entrants.

1st Place Essay *Julia Zabek*

(11th Grade)

Knoxville Catholic High School

ESSAY

Maintaining Their Memory: A Remembrance of the Holocaust

Internationally, January 27th is dedicated as a day of Holocaust remembrance to keep alive the memory of millions of lives taken heinously in this genocide. But is a singular day enough to encapsulate the grief and tragedy that plagued those directly affected and their families? In short answer- no. Maintaining the legacy of all those who suffered and died is a continuous and global effort that is observed on a public and personal scale.

When American troops moved with Allied forces to liberate concentration camps at the end of World War II, Supreme Commander Eisenhower enforced detailed documentation on the state of the camps and their many horrors. Amidst a time of vicious war and great propaganda, this documentation was crucial to maintain the validity of the story without convoluting it with false information meant to harness fear. The crimes committed within the barbed wired and cemented walls deserve to remain in the light with excruciating detail. Downplaying and moving such stories out of sight would be to erase their meaning in all. These events were real, and the story of its victims deserves to be told and remembered for centuries to come.

The Holocaust proves to be a deeply unsettling topic, one that channels pure grief into anyone's chest. I recall my experience in the Holocaust Memorial Museum in D.C. on a school field trip. As our pack of 8th graders shuffled through the museum, it was not uncommon to encounter another student brought to tears or others to utter silence. I remember specifically a room filled with the shoes of Holocaust victims, hundreds upon hundreds of pairs. Seeing numbers attributed to something so horrific creates a statistic, one that strips the individuality of each victim. Yet each shoe was different, different styles and sizes, some even belonging to children. Standing there in that room, one is brought to think of how



“The crimes committed within the barbed wired and cemented walls deserve to remain in the light with excruciating detail. Downplaying and moving such stories out of sight would be to erase their meaning in all.” - Julia Zabeck

each shoe belonged to an individual—one with a life, a family, goals, aspirations, all wiped away with a simple number. It is crucial to bring up this fact to preserve the memory on an individual level. Though many victims were unidentified, unnamed, and unfound, we cannot allow them to be erased from history as Hitler intended to do in his deranged pursuit of an Aryan race.

On a personal level, it is important to delve deep into history and, if applicable, pass on the stories of our ancestors. My family comes from Poland, myself being the first born in America. When I was younger, I was able to visit my great-grandmother regularly and was often reminded of the sacrifices of my great-grandfather who was the commander of a rural rebellion amidst World War II. He was killed by Nazis, leaving his pregnant wife with only memories, and we honor his memory by visiting a scantily marked tomb. My great-grandmother lived on to tell his story, just as those who were lucky enough to survive the concentration camps lived on to tell the stories of the less fortunate. In this way, I believe the most fundamental part of safeguarding the memory of those who were lost is by keeping alive the most personal and intimate accounts, the ones that capture the pain and sacrifice in its entirety. Though these lives have been lost, their memory lives on through institutions, memorials, and the ones who pass on their stories- the ones who care the most.

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Rachel Shankman
Former Executive Director,
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ART

1st Place Art

Bruce Black (8th Grade) Colonial Middle School

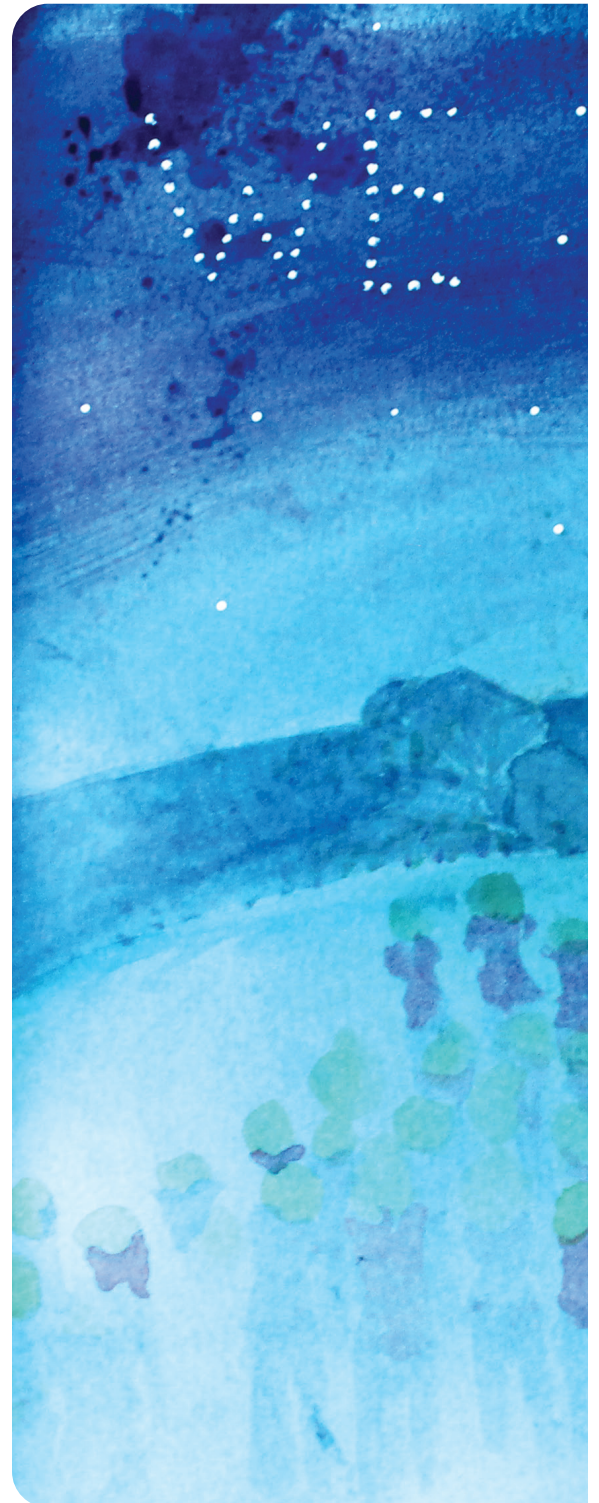
My work **Endless Train** is forever in the time of the many souls who died riding an endless train to death. The theme of my piece is to never forget, no matter how cruel and or torturous it might be to remember. May the light of stars help us remember the innocent

Never Forget” to represent stars lasting forever in our memory. The use of cool colors like blue and purple are used to tell the sadness of the Holocaust. Warm colors are used to express the hope in their hearts for safety for themselves and their family members.

I want my piece to serve as a reminder for us to keep the memory of the Holocaust preserved for future generations, so history does not repeat itself.

lives lost in the Holocaust. The design of the artwork represents the time when Jews were forced and crammed into trains taking them to death camps. I used LED lights under the watercolor painting with the statement “*We Will*

I want my piece to serve as a reminder for us to keep the memory of the Holocaust preserved for future generations, so history does not repeat itself.

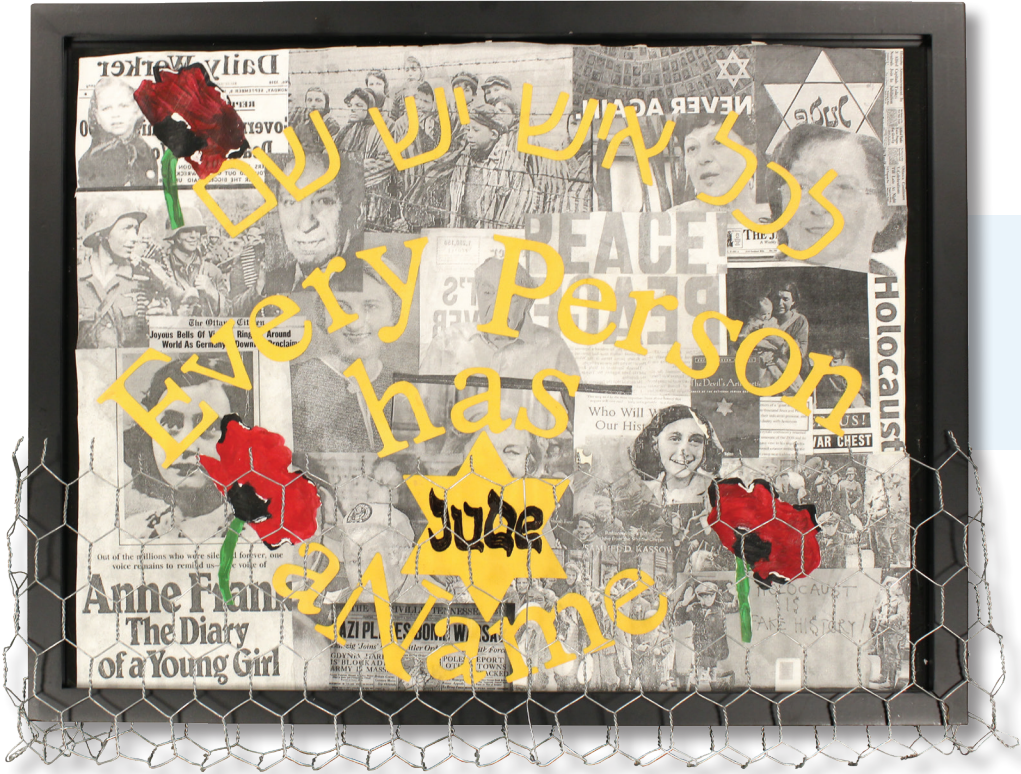




Endless Train

2nd & 3rd Place ART

2nd & 3rd Place



2nd Place
Yahelli Zalman
(6th Grade)
Bornblum Jewish
Community School

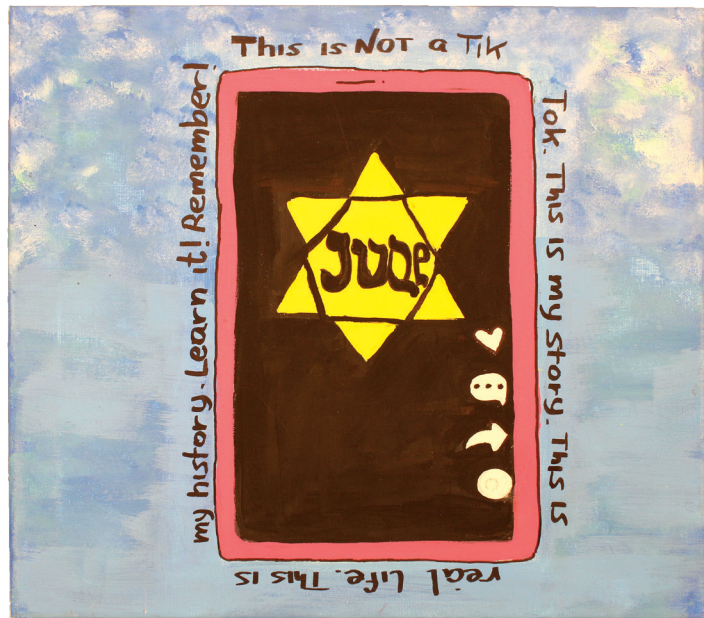


3rd Place
Isaac Bendayan
(6th Grade)
Bornblum Jewish
Community School

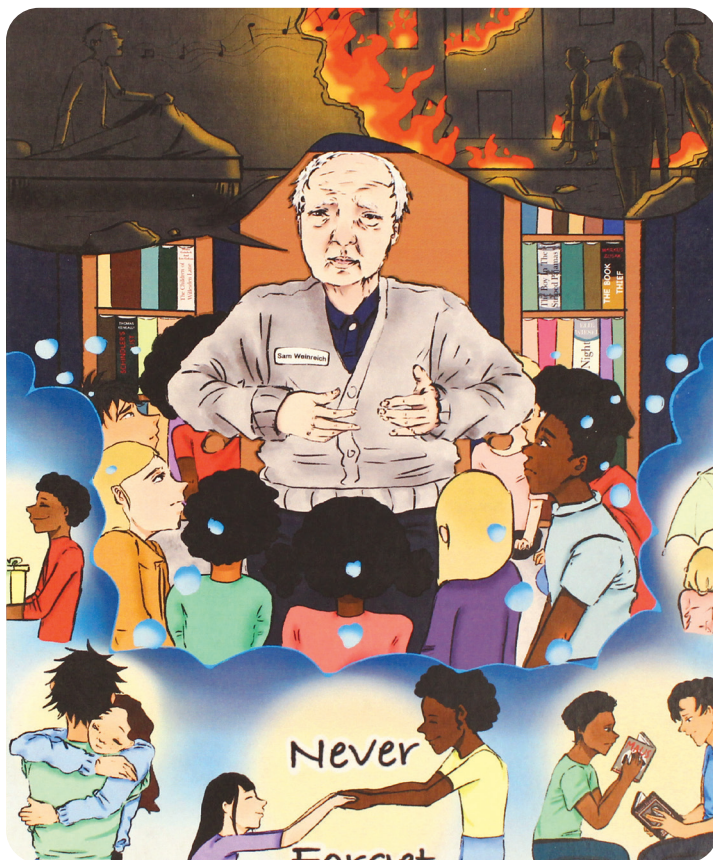
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Colonial Middle School



Ellis Jaffe (6th Grade)
Bornblum Jewish Community School



Digital Art Winner

Kayla Lam (7th Grade)
Colonial Middle School

ART JUDGES

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Local Artist and Art Teacher,
Grace St. Luke's School

Iris Harkavy
Local Artist

Contest awards are provided by the Kaethe Mela Family Memorial Fund of the Jewish Foundation of Memphis. Kaethe, her husband, Paul, and their 17-year-old daughter, Doris, were murdered in Auschwitz.



Singing *Hatikvah*

Kol od balevav penimah,
Nefesh Yehudi homiyah.
Ulfa'atei mizrach kadimah,
Ayin l'Tziyon tzofiyah.
Od lo avdah tikvateinu,
Hatikvah bat shnot alpayim,
[Lihyot am chofshi be'artzeinu,
Eretz Tziyon Viyrushalayim.] x2

As long as deep within the heart
A Jewish soul stirs,
And forward, to the ends of the East
An eye looks out, towards Zion.
Our hope is not yet lost,
The hope of two thousand years,
To be a free people in our land
The land of Zion and Jerusalem.



כָּל עוֹד בַּלֵּב פְּנִימָה
נֶפֶשׁ יְהוּדֵי הוֹמְיָה
וּלְפָאֵתִי מִזְרַח קְדִימָה
עֵין לְצִיּוֹן צוֹפְיָה
עוֹד לֹא אָבְדָה תְּקוּתָנוּ
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