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WITH DOZENS OF names on the ballot, instructions that read like math problems and a ballot question whose wording challenges even superior reading comprehension skills, some voters might think the upcoming municipal primary feels more like an SAT exam than an exercise in participatory democracy.

Nonetheless, plenty of Pennsylvania voters — well, those who don't just vote in big-ticket elections — will head into the voting booths on May 16 and find a bounty of options.

In this municipal primary, there are candidates vying for the offices of district attorney, city controller, judge of election and inspector of election.

In addition, there are races for judicial openings in Pennsylvania's Supreme Court (one

seat), Superior Court (four seats) and Commonwealth Court (two seats), and in Philadelphia's Municipal Court (three seats) and Court of Common Pleas (nine seats).

The total number of candidates depends upon your party; Republicans will see far fewer names than Democrats.

In the past few months, we've highlighted some of the Jewish candidates running to replace District Attorney Seth Williams and we profiled Jewish Judge Ellen Ceisler, who'll be on the ballot for Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court. This week, we feature seven Jewish judicial candidates (in alphabetical order, not ballot order) who responded to our request for information; that way, you can get to know them a little better before you're faced with all those names.

The general election will be held Nov. 7, 2017.



▲ Name: Wendi Barish

Running for: Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District (Philadelphia)

Why I'm running: "I was born in and raised by the city of Philadelphia and want to give back to my community. I believe we are in the midst of new type of civil rights movement. I have been working as a lawyer for more than 20 years to protect the rights afforded under the Civil Rights Act of

1964 and I now want to serve as a judge and ensure people's inalienable rights. I believe that no matter what you look like, where you were born, where you do or do not worship, or who you love, all people deserve to be treated with dignity and respect."

How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: "I recently found a portion of the Torah, Deuteronomy 16:19, which addresses this very issue: 'You shall not judge unfairly; you shall show no partiality; you shall not take bribes, for bribes blind the eyes of the discerning and upset the plea of the just.' Being Jewish has instilled a sense of community and justice within me that I will carry to the bench."



▲ Name: Mark B. Cohen

Running for: Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District (Philadelphia)

Why I'm running: "I am running to continue my work throughout my 43 years in the Pennsylvania legislature to improve the quality of justice. As a legislator, I helped put victims' rights into Pennsylvania law; persistently worked against sexual abuse of minors; got rid of loopholes in laws covering murder, rape and other crimes; initiated efforts to legalize marijuana for medical purposes; mandated that DNA evidence be legally admissible in Pennsylvania courts; and rewrote Pennsylvania law to return convicted murderer Ira Einhorn from France."

How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: "Justice, justice you shall pursue,' Deuteronomy teaches us, using the words 'tzedek, tzedek tirdorf.' We never have reached, and likely never will reach, a state of perfect justice, but we must always work to pursue it. As an individual judge, I will work to prevent improper ex parte communications, treat all before the court with courtesy and respect, preserve the individual rights of defendants, protect our communities and manage trials well. I will work to see that those who need treatment for drug use, alcoholism and mental illness get it. As a member of the Board of Judges who is well known to members of the legislature and the Supreme Court, I will work through the rule-making and legislative processes to improve scheduling of witness and to expand programs to reduce recidivism and to protect witnesses."



▲ Name: Leonard Deutchman

Running for: Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District (Philadelphia)

Why I'm running: "To make a difference. I have argued hundreds of cases before the appellate courts, tried innumerable jury and bench trials, investigated countless matters, been a leader in understanding the intersection of digital technology and the law and privacy, and worked with those in recovery from drug and alcohol addictions. I will bring my personal



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experience to the bench to help me be fair to all parties, know and understand the applicable law and fashion remedies that take into account all factors.”

How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: “My Jewishness has influenced my legal thinking in several ways. ‘Justice, justice you shall pursue’ — the command is simple, albeit difficult to achieve. The Shoah has made the Jewish people vigilant at the prospect of injustice and to speak up and take action, not relying on others. In the well-known words of Hillel, ‘If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?’ I interpret the law informed by the famous Talmudic arguments of Shammai and Hillel, the former championing the letter of the law, the latter its spirit. Sometimes Shammai is right, sometimes Hillel; my job is to figure out who’s right in each situation before me.”



▲ **Name:** Vikki Kristiansson

Running for: Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District (Philadelphia)

Why I’m running: “I have devoted my career to cases and survivors of child abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, elder abuse and human trafficking — i.e., persons who have survived trauma. I’m running for judge so I can preside over a trauma-informed courtroom that applies principles of restorative justice. A trauma-informed courtroom: 1) recognizes that many people who appear in court — especially persons with substance abuse and mental health issues —

have experienced traumatic events, 2) acknowledges that trauma impacts a person’s physical health, mental health, ability to meaningfully participate in the criminal justice system and ability to respond to treatment or other interventions, and therefore 3) applies restorative justice and individualized treatment and services in all stages of a case so that all parties are restored to the greatest extent possible aided by the criminal justice process.”

How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: “Growing up with a strong Jewish ethic helped develop my sense of responsibility for the judicial system. The environments in which I was raised — Jewish overnight camp, in particular — gave me a strong sense of tikkun olam and fostered my lifelong dedication to social justice. The Jewish people have always fought for truth and freedom, and I carry that with me in my heart and daily practice of law.”



▲ **Name:** Jules Mermelstein

Running for: Pennsylvania Superior Court

Why I’m running: “During January, I observed several bills of questionable constitutionality passing the Pennsylvania Senate. During President Trump’s first week, I started thinking about how important the judicial branch will be in these times. On Jan. 27, President Trump signed his first anti-immigration order. On Jan. 28, I decided to run.”

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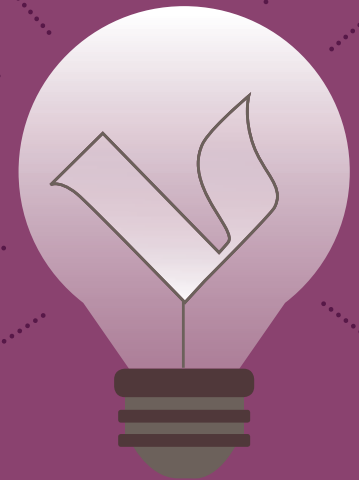
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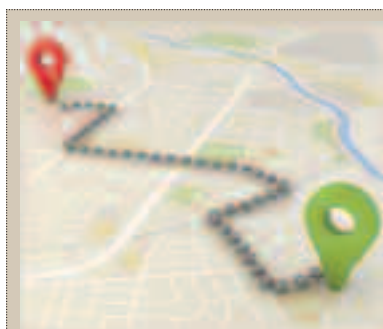
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How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: “As Jews, we understand that there is a difference between what is law and what is justice. Deuteronomy 16:20 tells us to pursue justice (not law) and the word ‘justice’ is repeated for emphasis. In fact, there is commentary that one cannot truly love God if one does not pursue justice. Becoming an appellate court judge is my way of pursuing justice and resisting the forces against justice that have felt emboldened recently.”



▲ Name: Zac Shaffer

Running for: Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District (Philadelphia)

Why I’m running: “I’m running because I want to take my experience and commitment to service to the bench. I have been recommended by the Bar Association, and I am one of only two candidates that are certified under Criminal Procedure Rule 801, which calls for counsel to complete training relevant to representing defendants in death penalty cases. When someone’s life is truly on the line, I can represent them. In addition to my commitment to service, history is really important to me. My maternal grandfather wanted to be a judge, and politics kept him off the bench. He was the patriarch for our family and served during World War II. After the war, he went to Stanford on the GI bill. He eventually became involved with one of the first cases pushing for sports free agency which went all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court in Toolson v.

New York Yankees.”

How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: “My Jewish heritage is on my father’s side. I cherish this legacy as it frequently reminds me of the shortcomings of humanity. My paternal great-great-grandfather moved from Homburg, Germany with his wife. They came to the States and became an American success story. The remaining family that stayed behind in Europe was captured by the Nazis and taken to Auschwitz. I never had a chance to meet these relatives or their descendants, but I will never forget what happened to them. I hope that I can honor both sides of my family by upholding the law and protecting the innocent. I believe that my experience and commitment to service would be a great asset to the bench.”



▲ Name: Judge Daniel R. Sulman

Running for: Court of Common Pleas, 1st Judicial District (Philadelphia)

Why I’m running: “I am running to maintain my seat on the bench because the people of our commonwealth are entitled to have a qualified and experienced judiciary consisting of committed public servants who exhibit integrity, independence and compassion. For almost the last 15 years, my career has been dedicated to public service in Philadelphia Family Court, where I have worked diligently to protect children and victims of domestic violence. It is vital

that our courts render well-reasoned, fair and impartial decisions with compassion and respect for the rights and dignity of all those who enter the courthouse, regardless of their gender, race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation or socioeconomic background.”

How being Jewish influences my judicial philosophy/professional ethics: “As a child, I attended Hebrew School at Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center and later attended Jewish Community High School in the summer and on Sundays. My Jewish upbringing and education has instilled in me the belief that all human beings should be treated with fairness, dignity and respect. As a person who believes strongly in the importance of tikkun olam, I have dedicated my professional life and legal career to the service of some of the most vulnerable people in the city of Philadelphia, including children and victims of domestic violence. I am proud of the opportunity to serve the public in Philadelphia Family Court, and I firmly believe that my religious background has prepared me to perform my job as a judge with humility and compassion.” ●

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BRAIT

Martin Brait, April 1, 2017 at the age of 86. Beloved Husband of Marsha L. (nee Kruger); Loving Father of Andrew E. (Anna M.) Brait and Elizabeth E. Brait (Chema-Jose M. Diego) Rodriguez); Dear Brother of Ferne (William) Schwartz; Adoring and Devoted Grandpop of Ellis, Jonas and Dakota M. Alexsia Diego Brait. Contributions in his memory may be made to Epilepsy Foundation of Eastern PA, 919 Walnut St., Ste. 700, Phila. PA 19107-5237.

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FRANKLIN

Rhoda Franklin (nee Schacher), age 81, died on March 31, 2017. She was a retired financial services bookkeeper who resided in Rydal, PA. Beloved wife of Robert Franklin. Devoted mother of Arnold Franklin (Galit Mizrahi). Dear sister of Murray M. Schacher (Lorraine). Loving grandmother of Leah. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to American Cancer Society, 1626 Locust St., Phila., PA 19103 or the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Phila., PA 19106.

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GIBBS

Andrew Stuart Gibbs, died peacefully at Penn Rittenhouse on April 2, 2017; beloved husband of Michelle (nee Ellenbogen), devoted father of Justin, Evan, Alexander, and Emma. Beloved son of Alvin Gibbs (Janet) and Rita Gibbs. Cherished brother of Michelle (Kenneth Linsalata), Sheryl (Jeffrey Hutton), and Lawrence (Jaime) Gibbs. Beloved son-in-law of Alan Ellenbogen (Nancy) and Ruth Ellenbogen. Andrew is also survived by many nephews, nieces, family and friends. Andrew is preceded in death by his brother Stephen and his daughter Stephanie Gibbs. You understand if you knew him. Brilliant, kind, loyal, funny; a modern day superhero. Andrew has touched so many lives. He loved his work, had a deep passion for soccer, skiing and loved to travel. Andy worked hard and played even harder. In his 50 years, Andy lived life to the fullest. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, April 5th at Main Line Reform Temple. Family requests donations in Andy's memory be made to Mastery Charter Schools Foundation at www.masterycharter.org - click "donate" where you can select a "Fund in Memory of Andy Gibbs." Arrangements by West Laurel Hill Funeral Home, Inc. www.westlaurehill.com

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GOLD

Mildred Gold, born July 4 1928 died peacefully March 31 2017 in Boca Raton Florida. Formerly of Huntingdon Valley, PA, "Millie", wife of deceased Leonard Gold, is survived by children Sheryl Gold-Goodman (Richard) and Howard Gold. "Millie" loved her children and grand daughter Alyssa Gold. Her life was celebrated Monday April 3, 1:00 pm at Montefiore Cemetery 600 Church Rd Jenkintown, PA 10046.

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GOLDBERG

Violet Goldberg (nee Romoff), loving wife of Albert Goldberg, loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, passed away on April 3, 2017 at the age of 91, just a week shy of her 92nd birthday. She was devoted to her family and friends, was a successful business woman, an active member of Hadassah and many other charitable organizations, and a cancer survivor. Violet spent her life giving back to everyone, even the City of Philadelphia, as a tour speaker at the Liberty Bell. Violet was charming, funny, loving, and kind. She was born in Philadelphia in 1925 and was the oldest of four children of Herman and Tanya Romoff. Her brothers Nathan and Edward predeceased her. She is survived by her husband, Albert Goldberg; daughter, Lynn (Robert) Taylor; stepsons, Steven Goldberg and David (Holly) Goldberg; sister, Selma Romoff; granddaughters, Abby Sokolic Frith, Becky McQuoid, Kelly (Michael) Hershkowitz, Ana Goldberg, and Alexa Goldberg; and her great-grandchildren, Trevor Mikey, Justin, Ryan, Jake, and Emmy; many beloved nieces, nephews, and so many friends. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Williams Syndrome Association (www.Williams-Syndrome.org) or Hadassah.

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HITE

Dr. Mark Hite on April 3, 2017 at age 84. Born February 7, 1935 in Cambridge, MA. He is survived by his wife Nancy (Gordon) Hite and two children, Gary Hite (Stephanie) and Debby Katz (Steven Harad). He is also survived by his grandchildren Jared and Noah Katz, and Cory Hite. Mark earned his engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He earned a PhD in Toxicology from the University of Cincinnati. Mark served in the United States Navy and achieved the rank of Commander. He had a long and lauded career as a toxicologist as a Director of Toxicology and Drug Safety at Merck and Wyeth Laboratories. He became known internationally as a leading authority in drug safety. Mark loved Boston and the Red Sox, sailing at Cape Cod. He spent many summers by the ocean in Margate, NJ. A tremendous scholar, Mark was a world traveler and widely read. Mark gave back to the community by reading for Recording for the Blind for over 25 years and served as President of TBI Synagogue. Services were held on April 5, 2017. In lieu of flowers or gifts, please make contributions to Shriners Hospital for Children <http://www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org> or you can do a good deed in honor of Mark BOYD-HORROX-GIVNISH

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Joyce Krasnoff (nee Brooks), Age 81, died peacefully at home, on April 3, 2017. Beloved wife of Mitchell. Devoted mother of Larry (Claire Curtis), Jonathan (Caroline), and Helene (Michael Adlin). Beloved grandmother of Nina, Adam, Lauren, Brian, Becca, and Heath. Joyce was retired from teaching at the Abraham Joshua Heschel School (in Manhattan) and the former Forman Hebrew Day School and Solomon Schechter Day School (now the Barrack Hebrew Academy). Her many organizational activities, to which donations may be made, included Nat'l Council of Jewish Women (Greater Phila. Section), Jewish Family and Children's Serv. of Greater Phila., and Assoc. Servs. for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

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LIBERMAN

Marilyn Liberman, 85, of Abington, on March 29, 2017. Wife of Howard Liberman for 47 years, mother of Linda Rabb, Richard and James Clearfield and sister of Donald Gross. Wm. Rowen Grant Funeral Home

MITERMAN

Shirley Miterman (nee Taplar) on April 2, 2017. Wife of Irving Miterman. Mother of Marc (Jacqueline) Miterman and Gail (Jay) Zelnick. Grandmother of Samuel Zelnick. Contributions in her memory may be made to Hadassah, 1518 Walnut St., Phila., Pa., 19102.

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MOSKOFKY/MOSS

Rosalie Moskofsky/Moss (nee Mazer) 100 years old. March 20, 2017 of Abramson Center for Jewish Life. Wife of the late Benjamin. Mother of Charlotte Blankfield, Miriam (Ronald) Cohen and the late Marc Moss. Grandmother of Robin, Jill, Jamie, Elyssa and Jordyn. Also survived by 9 great grandchildren. Graveside Services were held March 23, 2017. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Abramson Center for Jewish Life.

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PICHNEY

Mildred "Mitzi" Pichney, (nee Kurtz) April 6, 2017 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Marvin Pichney; loving mother of Barbara (Lee) Rothman, Sheryl Hershinger, and the late Carol Levitt (Larry); adored grandmother of Colt Hershinger, Jessalyn (Richard) Zeigler, Amy Rothman, Stacey (Dan) Robson, Leah Levitt, and Melanie Levitt; cherished great-grandmother of Jordan, Braden, Violet, and Owen. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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ROSEN

Myrtle Rosen, loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and beloved wife of the late Joseph Rosen, passed away on March 30. Myrtle, a graduate of Tyler School of Fine Art, and The Barnes Foundation, was an accomplished and lifelong artist, continually inventive and creative into her 90s. Her involvement in Philadelphia cultural institutions included volunteering as a docent at The Academy of Fine Arts, The Jewish Museum and Philadelphia Tourist Bureau. Besides her creativity, she was known and loved for her quick wit, free spirit and ageless beauty. She was born in Philadelphia in 1925 and was one of four daughters of Sadie and Carl Katz, known as the Katz Girls: Judy, Myrtle, Shassy and Winnie, all forever young and beautiful. Her immediate survivors are her daughter Connie Vick, son Robert Rosen MD, granddaughter Claudia Vick, grandson Andrew Vick, their spouses, three great-grandchildren as well as two sisters and many beloved nieces and nephews. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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SCHULMAN

Beatrice Schulman (nee Ludwig). April 3, 2017 of Audubon, Pa. wife of Marvin. Mother of Karen (Gregg) Cooke, Robert (Maggy McCook), David Schulman and Tracy (Andy) Silverman. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the charity of your choice.

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SINGER

Eleanor Singer (nee Klein) March 30, 2017. Devoted wife of the late M. Richard Singer. Loving mother of Robert (Wendy), Donald (Arlene), Larry (Denise), and Joseph (Susan) Singer. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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TOPKIS

William Topkis, April 2, 2017, 98 years of age. Beloved husband of Sylvia for 76 years and brother of Aaron Sherby. Devoted father of Dr. Stuart (Zelda), Dr. Jeffrey (Anna) and Dr. Brian (Patty). Adoring grandfather of Jill (Jeffrey), Dr. Robert (Jamie), Douglas (Wendy), Karly, and Benjamin. Proud great-grandfather of Jane, Kate, Leigh, Nicholas, Avery, Samantha, Alison, Jessica and Emily. William was the recipient of the purple heart for injuries sustained in World War II. His wartime story is recorded in the Washington National Archives. Relatives and friends were invited to graveside services Tuesday, April 4, 2017, 1:00pm at Roosevelt Memorial Park (Trevose). Contributions in his memory may be made to a Charity of the Donor's Choice.

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WEINTRAUB

Dr. Sheldon Weintraub, July 30, 1934 - April 3, 2017. Devoted husband, father and grandfather. Podiatrist, Community Liaison/Fund Raiser, Docent at The Barnes Foundation, Tour Guide in Philadelphia, Ship Board Lecturer, Stand Up Comic, Athlete. Married to Marjorie (Weil) Weintraub for 54 years during which they raised two beautiful daughters, Susan Weintraub (Scott) Egolf and Nancy Weintraub (Steven) Kahn. The have four fabulous grandchildren Alison, Ryan, Jake and Leah. Upon graduation from high school, after playing baseball in Shibe Park for his Olney High School City Championship Team, he served 8 years in the US Naval Reserve. He was stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. He attended Lock Haven State College followed by Temple University School of Podiatry. He graduated in 1959 with a degree in Podiatric Medicine. Sheldon first had an office in Kensington, was on the staff of Kensington Hospital and Philadelphia General Hospital. He was the podiatrist at the Union League. He moved his practice to Warminster when Warminster General Hospital first opened in 1974. Sheldon was Chief of Podiatric Surgery at both Warminster and Albert Einstein Medical Center (Philadelphia). He also had an office at St. Mary Hospital in Langhorne. While in practice, he appeared often on the Captain Noah Show to talk about children's feet. He established a Miss Foot Health Week program and served as President of the Philadelphia County Podiatry Society. A permanent eye injury he received while playing basketball forced him to retire from his practice. Sheldon became a Community Liaison for Interac Community organization, creating exciting programs for seniors and conducting fundraising activities including an annual auction. With a natural sense of humor, Shel took courses in stand up comedy and performed at both Caroline's on Broadway and Stand Up New York. He also taught a few courses on stand up comedy in the Philadelphia area. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Sheldon was an ardent Philadelphia fan. It was natural for him to share his deep knowledge and love of the city with visitors and he became a Certified Tour Guide. He worked for Tours By Locals as well as independently. Through extensive travel throughout the world, with his wife, he developed an enormous interest in art. He took many courses and became a docent at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. After taking the 2 year Barnes Foundation Course, he became enamored with the Barnes way of looking and seeing. He was accepted into the Barnes Docent Training Course and became a docent. He was proud to say he took the final tour at the Merion Barnes and the first tour when the Barnes reopened its doors on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. He lectured about the Art of Looking at Art on board ships and in a variety of community venues. While a docent at the Barnes, he developed a program to enable Medical Residents and other medical professionals to use the Barnes method of looking at art to help them open their eyes and see more when looking at their patients. Dr. David Gary Smith, Director of Residency Training Programs at Abington Hospital worked with Dr. Weintraub in promoting the program. A fund to continue this program in his name has been created. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Barnes Foundation: The Sheldon Weintraub Fund. A memorial service will be held at The Manor at Willow Valley, 211 Willow Valley Square, Lancaster, PA on April 30, 2017.

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A RESOLUTION OF THE ABRAMSON CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE

The Board of Trustees of the Madlyn and Leonard Abramson Center for Jewish Life record with sorrow the passing of their esteemed colleague and friend

Martin Brait

whose commitment to Jewish causes and philanthropy benefited the seniors served by the Abramson Center, and who served as an example to the entire community.

Mr. Brait joined the board of the Abramson Center for Jewish Life in 1987. He served as a past treasurer and lent his expertise to the Building for Life and Investment Committees. Through his passion, interest and learning, Mr. Brait helped to create innovative and high-quality programs for older adults. Along with his wife, Marsha, Mr. Brait gave generously to the Center through the Annual Fund and was a long-time supporter of the Rainbow Ball, the Center's annual fundraising gala. His contributions to the New Campus Fund helped to build the Abramson Center's Horsham campus. The Abramson Center and our entire Jewish community were truly fortunate to have been the beneficiary of his time, leadership, and enduring tzedakah.

To Marsha, his children and grandchildren, and all who mourn his passing, the Board of Trustees of the Madlyn and Leonard Abramson Center for Jewish Life offer this expression of profound sympathy. May they find solace in the knowledge that his dedication, generosity and good works will serve as a living tribute to him and will benefit future generations.

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Estelle Taylor Wilkinson (Cohen), 88 resident of Kings Point passed away March 29, 2017 in Tamarac, FL. She is predeceased by her beloved husbands Lloyd Wilkinson and Louis Cohen. Loving mother of Troy Taylor. Cherished sister of Bernice and Aunt of Michael and Judy. Estelle was a long-time business administrator for the University of Pennsylvania. She will be missed by her many family and friends. Arrangements handled by Levitt-Weinstein Tamarac. Services were held Tuesday April 4, 2017 at Montefiore Cemetery in Cheltenham, PA. LEVITT WEINSTEIN ETERNAL LIGHT FUNERAL SERVICE



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