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Robert French

By Robert French, Executive Director

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We build relationships with local, national and international leaders

and organizations to engender strong partnerships to tackle the 21st challenges and opportunities head

We bring our community together through film, volunteer and leadership opportunities and innovative and engaging programming.

We chose our new look. based on the wonderful colors of the landscape of El Paso and Las Cruces and the magnificent sunsets. We chose

the colors in the flame to represent the diversity that makes up our exceptional community.

We hope you find this website and our new look easier to navigate, and that our community calendar is more helpful in exploring the plethora of Jewish living and learning that El Paso and Las Cruces have to offer.

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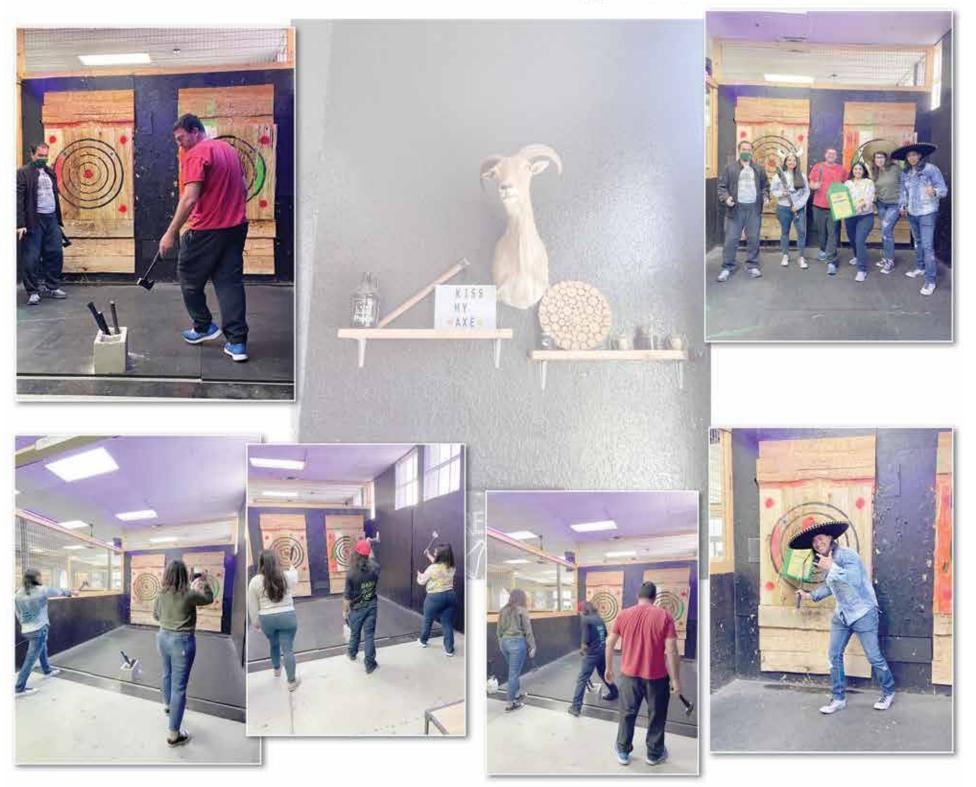
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FACES & Places AROUND OUR COMMUNITY

Borderland's Café Europa – It's Just Lunch



ElPasoConnect: Relax @Relaxe





Rabbi Ben Zeidman

"Do we express our unfeigned joy and thankfulness for having a great and good Queen to reign over us by toasting her in flat soda water? Forbid the deed!" – Victorian journalist Edward Spencer Mott (1844-1910)

Whether Queen Victoria or Queen Esther, Mott's reference to the tradition of toasting resonates as Purim approaches. With a raised cup we say l'chayim! "To life!"

Often-unnoticed cultural rituals like "l'chayim" are wrapped

To Life, To Life, L'Chayim!

up in history, custom, and myth. Upon a (very) cursory glance at traditional toasts from around the world, I'chayim appears unique. Many Asian cultures toast with words meaning: "Empty the glass!" (Kanpai! in Japan, Gun Bae! in South Korea, Gān Bēi! in China). Many European and Latin American cultures invoke the blessing of health (Salud! in many Spanish speaking countries, Saluti! in Italian, Za zdoróv'je! in Russian). The Latin prosit (goodness) makes its way into many cultures too (Proost! in Dutch, and the possible source of Cheers! in English).

While not an exhaustive study on toasting rituals around the world, a culture's standard toast seems to speak to its values. Some "empty the cup" to honor the host. Others invoke blessings of lasting health or momentary joy.

For the Jewish people, every gathering is a time to give thanks for life itself. Even when we raise a glass to bless a specific occasion (i.e., congratulating a wedding couple), we conclude with l'chayim. We emphasize how lucky we are to be alive.

So, perhaps it is no surprise that Purim traditionally involves imbibing (however, keep in mind the many Jewish principles encouraging us not to drink, and the obligations against risking our health by doing things like drinking to excess). Purim's customs encourage us to reflect on the miracle of existence,

individual and communal, every day. With "l'chayim" we make no assumptions about what tomorrow will bring. We pause to give thanks just for being alive.

From the first words we say when we wake up in the morning (Modeh/Modah ani l'fanecha – I give thanks to you, O Sovereign of Life, who has restored my soul to me) to the major themes of the bedtime Shema (including "Lay us down, O God, in peace. Raise us up [in the morning] to life"). Whatever else may be happening, we continually focus with gratitude on the most basic, most important aspect of existence when we say: To Life!

Chag Purim Sameach – Happy Purim!

Don't Monkey Around!

By Lori Gaman, Committee Co-Chair

Ready to say goodbye to Zoom and virtual attendance? Ready to say goodbye to surges and cancellations? Ready to say hello to gatherings and friendship? Ready to say hello to LIVING again? If you answered yes to the above questions, join the entire Jewish community at L'Chaim – To Living! On Sunday, March 27 at the El Paso Zoo.

The long-anticipated L'Chaim - to Living! celebration will take place after an eight-month detour. However, this time, it will be taking on a whole new meaning as all slowly return to "living" again after two years of pandemic life.

The event, hosted by Jewish El Paso, is an opportunity for friends and family to gather, experience seeing one another after an

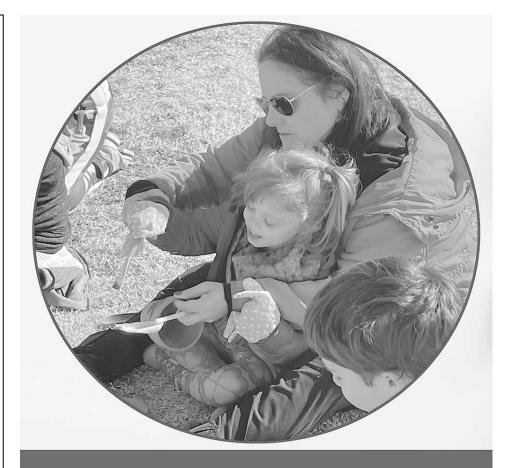
extended period, enjoy the zoo, eat, drink, and be entertained. Various indoor and outdoor activities abound throughout the day for adults and children alike from 2:00 - 8:00pm. Delicious light dinners will be offered at 4:30 pm (kid-friendly) and 6:00 pm - with cocktails 4:30 - 6:30pm.

Don't monkey around! Reserve your tickets today for the L'Chaim – To Living! event by calling 915-842-9554 or visiting online at www.jewishelpaso.org. Adults \$18; Children (up to age 18) \$13; Family (up to 5) \$36

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Queen Esther, Wonder Woman of Her Day



Monika Kimball

As we celebrate International Woman's Day and in view of the upcoming holiday of Purim, it behooves us to pay homage to Queen Esther, our female

ancestor and heroine of many a Purim Spiel. In fact, I've played her part myself and tried to transport myself into the year ca. 475 BCE to try to imagine her life at the court of the Persian king Ahasuerus (Xerxes) in Shushan. As you know, the story begins however, when Esther was put to the test by Mordechai who beseeched her to save the Jewish people who had been condemned for extermination. Esther reluctantly agreed and devised a strategy to carry out Mordechai's suggestion. Without her courage and love for our people, the Purim story would be quite different.

We must remember that just approaching the king uninvited was reason enough to be put to death. That act alone took courage, let alone her commitment to the strategy, steely will, and loyalty to our people. You can call her "action oriented" just as we describe our Jewish faith to the world, and Esther let her faith and values guide her actions. That tenacity ultimately led the King to reverse his decree to kill the Jews, to which he had previously agreed.

This Wonder Woman of

ancient times clearly stepped out of her comfort zone and that takes courage. Modern women to a lesser degree, step out of their comfort zones every day to make the courageous decisions that are necessary for them to attain their full potential and fulfill their purpose on earth.

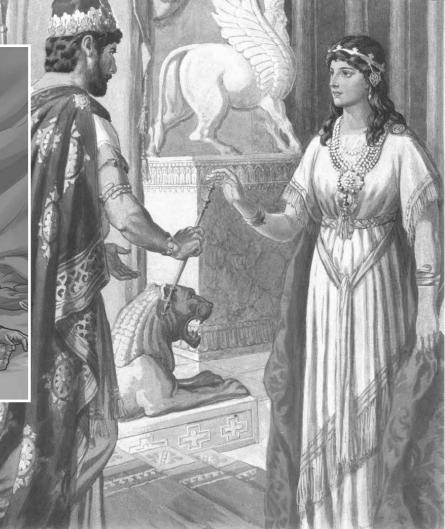
Let's salute them and be ever appreciative to Esther for her heroic action to save our ancestry.

Chag Purim Sameach,

Monika Kimball, President, Jewish El Paso







Deborah and Jael, Two Brave Female Judges of the Bible



Debra Kanoff

In Biblical times, judges were often prophets "instructed in Divine knowledge by the inspiration of the Spirit of G-d" and civic leaders, given authority to judge "Israel as G-d's mouth to them; correcting abuses, and

redressing grievances." On many occasions, the judges also served as military commanders who led Israel in battle against foreign adversaries.

Deborah in the Bible was one of these Judges. She rendered her judgments beneath a date palm tree between Ramah in Benjamin and Bethel in the land of Ephraim.

Deborah's story is contained in the Fourth and Fifth chapters of the book of Judges. There we learn that Deborah was called to deliver the Israelites from the Canaanites as the fifth Judge. Deborah led Israel against the Canaanites, their king Jabin, and their military general Sisera, calling on a Jewish warrior named general, escaped, seeking refuge Barak to command Israel's army. To Deborah's request, Barak famously replied, "if you will go with me, then I will go; but if you will not go with me, I will not go" (Judges 4:8). Deborah agreed to accompany Barak. However, she informed him that, because of his hesitancy, "the honor shall not be yours... for the Lord will sell Sisera into the hands of a woman." (Judges 4:9).

While G-d sent Deborah the prophetess to destroy the Canaanite army, the glory, however, went to another female Judge, Jael the Kenite. As Israel routed Sisera's forces at Mount Tebor, Sisera, the Canaanite

in the tent of Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite (Judges 4:17). But as Canaan's top military leader slept soundly, Jael shoved a tent spike through Sisera's head, killing him where he lay (Judges 4:21).

Acknowledged as one of the first pieces of Biblical poetry, Judges 5, contains the "song" of Deborah and Barak. They praise G-d, the Israelite warriors, and Iael, but scold the tribes that failed to join the fight. Deborah served G-d and Israel as a judge for forty years.

> Debra Kanof, Vice-President, Jewish El Paso

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Up Close: Lori Gaman



Lori Gaman moved to El Paso with her husband of 36 years, Alan, and two sons (Harrison and Colin) in 1993. She grew up in St. Joseph, Missouri and made her way to Texas upon attending the University of Texas at Austin where she majored in Home Economics and Child Development. After moving to El Paso, Lori quickly established herself as a "professional volunteer" and started a small baking business out of her home. She has served in leadership roles in a number of community organizations including Kohlberg, Hornedo and Franklin PTA's, National Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish Federation, the Holocaust Museum and Study Center, YWCA, YWCA Foundation, El Paso FBI Citizens Alumni Academy, Junior League of El Paso, and Temple Mount Sinai. She and Alan own a business together, The Closet Factory, where Lori handles all the administrative duties and even helps on an occasional install of cabinets! In her spare time, she loves to cook, golf, play mahjong and cards, and travel.

What value do we need most in our world today?

I'm reminded of the song lyrics, "What the world needs now is love, sweet love...!" The sky is the limit if we love one another and treat everybody with respect and kindness!

What do you value most in your friends?

A good friend is one that is honest and dependable – always there for advice, companionship, support, and a good laugh.

Who's your favorite Jewish hero (living or not/ fictional or not) and why?

My favorite Jewish hero is my Mom. She's famous only to me but in her short life, she taught me the importance of everything we hold dear in our lives and in our Jewish faith – tikkun olam, tzedakah, avodah, and gemilut chesed.

What's the best thing about being part of our Jewish community?

Our Jewish community opened their arms to us when we moved to El Paso and provided us with such a sense of belonging, connection, and friendship. Twenty-nine years later, they are still providing that and more!

As a co-chair of the L'Chaim!- to Living Committee, what do you hope our community will experience at this event?

We've been through a rough 2 years of illness and isolation. We have learned to adapt to a lot of new things, but no matter how adept we've become at staying in our bubble or attending virtual gatherings, we can't become complacent with that! Nothing can take the place of all of us being together in person. It's time to reconnect, re-engage, and reunite! L'Chaim! – to Living, is our chance to do just that and I can't wait!

Why is community important during difficult events or situations in life?

Community is all about being there for one another in challenging times – it's what helps make the good times roll! It's a comfort to knowing others, who share commonalities with you, are there when you need them most. I love that about our Jewish community!





The Sam Ellowitz Fund

Following my term as a Federation President, about 1982, I established an account at JCFEP to aid the community to become more aware of its existence. While my account is quite small, I am proud to have my name included in the list of contributors.

The history of the Foundation, which from its earnings, rewards many aspects of Jewish life in El Paso. I encourage everyone capable of establishing a fund to join with their own fund and become a financial supporter of Jewish life in El Paso. This support will give you recognition in your lifetime and continue your generosity when you become history.

Jewish El Paso is a means of uniting all the Jewish elements of El Paso into a solid enterprise devoted to promoting and supporting common interests by endorsing Jewish values and enterprises for the whole Jewish community.

I have always been active in finding methods in uniting the various Jewish congregations and Jewish unaffiliated individuals and support issues which reflect our common interests.

By actively investing our time and resources we can make El Paso a Jewish haven for everyone.



For information on how you can start your own fund with us, please contact Robert French at 915-842-9554.

Inform, Inspire, Educate – Jewish Film Festival

By Dana Frank and Jennifer Ehrlich, Co-Chairs Jewish Film Festival

The 2022 Jewish El Paso Film Festival kicked off with *The Invisible Line*, on January 30 at Alamo Draft House.

Co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), the film was chosen to coincide with Holocaust Remembrance Day, and highlighted the need to educate teens on the dangers of indoctrination and serves as a

cautionary tale for humankind.

Robert French, Executive Director, moderated a questionand-answer session with Debra Kanof, JCRC Chair, and Jamie Flores, Executive Director of the El Paso Holocaust Museum & Study Center, including one hundred Coronado High School students.

A Zoom session was held to compliment the film's message of intolerance which featured Mark Tobin from the ADL and UTEP Professor, Marion Rohrleitner.

The festival continued through February with showings of the WWII Holocaust drama, *Persian Lessons* as well as the coming of age tale, *Wet Dog.* Becky Bordo's, American Birthright, closed out the festival with an honest and humorous look at her religious journey.

A special thank you to our generous supporters whose contributions are vital to the longevity and success of the film festival.



FORE! UNITee

By Jamie Flores, Executive Director of the Holocaust Museum and Study Center

El Paso Holocaust Museum & Study Center's presents its 3rd Annual FORE! UNITee Topgolf Tournament: Sunday – March 20, 2022, 2:00 - 5:00pm. The event will be held at Topgolf El Paso – 365

Vin Rambla Dr. Join EPHM for an afternoon of golf games, food, drinks, and a fun competition for family and friends of all ages!

> Registration: Team of 6 Golfers: \$350 Individual (12 & Up): \$60 Child Golfer (3-11): \$40

All tickets include 3 hours of Topgolf Tournament play, lunch buffet, and drinks (non-alcoholic). Full bar available throughout event.

The fun also includes a Holein-One Contest for a chance to win \$10,000; a special kids-only contest bay with lessons from a Topgolf Pro; raffle for an amazing prize! Registration:

www.elpasoholocaustmuseum.org/events

And all proceeds from this fun, family event will go directly to support EPHM's mission to combat prejudice and intolerance through education, community outreach, and cultural activities.

Izzy Spoke

On Wednesday, February 6, Jewish El Paso welcomed Izzy Ezagui in a virtual community conversation on Zoom and Facebook Live.

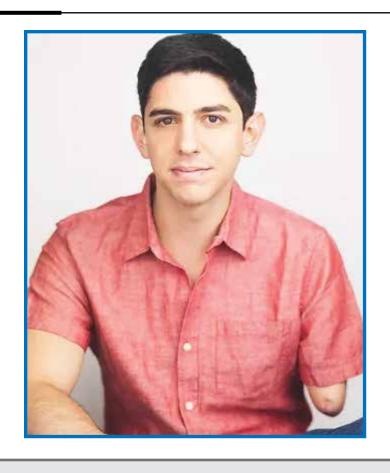
Ezagui recounted his story from his humble beginning in Judaism, joining the IDF, losing his arm in battle, and how his injury did not stop him from re-enlisting in the IDF.

In 2011, Izzy was awarded him the highest accolade a soldier outside the battlefield can receive, by Shimon Peres, former President of Israel.

Izzy continues to serve in an elite unit in the reserves and delivers inspirational talks across the United States and internationally.

Hear his amazing story of triumph over tragedy on jewishelpaso.org

This community conversation was generously underwritten by Marcia and Jerry Schwartz and supported by Joyce Davidoff and Mike White.



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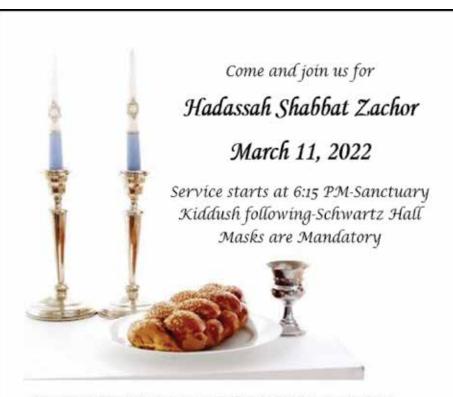
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Our annual Hadassah Shabbat Zachor is held on the Shabbat preceding Purim.

It holds particular importance as Hadassah was founded during Purim and

was Esther's Hebrew name.

If you would like to participate in the service, please contact Rose L. Falcon (915) 355-0678 or rosel.falcon@gmail.com

Hadassah will be celebrating 110 years since Henrietta Szold's founded it in the United

States. She strove to include women of both Eastern
and Central European backgrounds. Never giving orders
or imposing her views but encouraging the participants to
express their opinions. She wanted to underscore







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