

## Words from the Director



Mina Cohn

Our spring and summer turned out to be very productive, full of activities in pursuit of new ideas, new contacts, and a vision for the future. There is so much to report it is hard to know where to start. We welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the Azrieli Foundation on future edu-

cational projects. We were also delighted to partner with the National Holocaust Monument Council on a special event to honour the launch of the monument. The National Holocaust Monument's inauguration on September 27 was a momentous occasion for Canada and especially for Ottawa; we congratulate everyone who was involved in making it a reality! To further emphasize this milestone, CHES believed it was fitting to hold a special evening program with speakers from the Monument's Council. You can read more about it in this newsletter.

We are also very excited that our Survivors' Testimonial Project videos, which were completed last fall, were added in August to the online main collection catalog of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum (USHMM). Increased searches of the museum's collection over the past 10 years and USHMM access to the archives

at Bad Orelson, Germany, will guarantee more exposure for our films, and more educational opportunities. Thus, CHES survivors' testimonials will be available to millions more people.

CHES committee members have also been busy developing stimulating and meaningful programs for Holocaust Education Month (HEM). I invite you all to check out the upcoming events and join us in November.

As we turn our thoughts to HEM, we are reminded of the sad passing this past spring of a dear friend, Holocaust survivor and educator, David Shentow. David devoted a great deal of his time sharing his painful memories with the young generation. His gentle humanity touched us all. His message: "though we might never truly understand the Holocaust, we must teach it to make sure it is never forgotten" inspires us all. We will greatly miss David.

## Powerful Lineup of Holocaust Education Month Events

By Toby Herscovitch

The upcoming programs of the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) during 2017 Holocaust Education Month (HEM) this November focus on the theme Immigration and Refugees: Then and Now, which is more meaningful than ever in the aftermath of growing anti-Semitism and racism in North America and beyond. Following is an overview of the flagship HEM programs and additional special events.

Holocaust Education Month will be launched Nov 9 with a presentation by Dr. Avinoam Patt (see full article p. 12)

Following the success of last year's **2nd Generation Symposium** for descendants of survivors, where they expressed a strong desire to reconnect and share their experiences, this year's event aims

to bring their level of influence up a notch. Titled "Descendants of Holocaust Survivors Speak Out: Memory, Identity and Emerging Narratives", the focus will be on identifying and strengthening the voice, narrative and role of descendants in carrying on the legacy of the Holocaust. Understanding that the story of the Holocaust did not end with their parents/relatives, many descendants believe they have a moral obligation to share these stories in new ways, to prevent hate crimes and work towards achieving greater human harmony. In the words of Rabbi A. I. Kook: "I don't speak because I have the power to speak; I speak because I cannot remain silent." The event will feature a panel of prominent descendants of survivors. They include Israel's Ambassador to Canada Nimrod Barkan; Education Outreach and Program Facilitator, Holocaust Survivor Memoir Program of

the Azrieli Foundation Elin Beaumont; Defence Attorney Lawrence Greenspon; and University of Ottawa Professor of History Jan Grabowski. Canada's Ambassador to Norway and Canada's representative on the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA), Artur Wilczynski will transmit opening remarks by video. Descendants of Survivors Forum, will be on November 14 7:00 pm, Kehillat Beth Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

This event is for descendants of survivors.

Sponsors of this event are KBI, CHES, and the Azrieli Foundation. RSVP required: [chesatcarleton@gmail.com](mailto:chesatcarleton@gmail.com)

As part of our theme this November we are **Remembering John Hirsch** in recognition of his contributions to Canadian Theatre on the 70th anniversary of his arrival to Canada as one of 1123 Holocaust orphan refugees. This special program with

actor Alon Nashman, who will perform excerpts from *Hirsch*, Peter Herrndorf, CEO of the National Arts Centre, actor Marilyn Lightstone, and others, is a tribute to the life of John Hirsch. John Hirsch was born in Hungary and survived the war in Budapest. Hirsch arrived to Canada at the age of 17 in 1947 through the War Orphans Project of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Hirsch was adopted by Alex and Pauline Shack of Winnipeg. It was in Winnipeg that Hirsch started his theater career. His love for the arts and his creativity as a director quickly won him recognition in Canada and beyond.

This program takes place, November 16 7:00 p.m., National Arts Centre, O’Born Room.

Remembering John Hirsh is co-sponsored by NAC, and CHES.

### Teachers’ Workshop

Temple Israel 1301 Prince of Wales Dr  
November 23, 2017 4:30 – 8:30 pm

The Teachers’ Workshop is one of the linchpins of our Holocaust education platform, given that educators can carry our vital mission and messages farther and faster than one organization can do alone. This year will mark 70 years since the arrival of 1,123 Holocaust orphans to Canada (from 1947 to 1949), after the closed doors policy of the Canadian Government that existed between 1933 -1947 was lifted. Our speakers will reflect on: “Immigration and Refugees Then and Now: What Can

We Learn?” Keynote speaker Robbie Waisman, one of those orphans now living in Vancouver, will share his dramatic story and the importance of community involvement in his absorption into Canada.

Similarly, CBC journalist Judy Trinh, who arrived in Canada as a refugee with the Vietnamese “Boat People,” will describe her journey to Canada and how the local community made her family feel welcome in their new country. Elin Beaumont of the Holocaust Survivor Memoirs Program at the Azrieli Foundation will reflect on a new online interactive experience that invites users to explore the firsthand accounts of Holocaust survivors published in the Azrieli Series of Holocaust Survivor Memoirs.

This program is co-sponsored by Temple Israel, Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies, Azrieli Foundation, and CHES. Registration is required, contact: [chesatcarleton@gmail.com](mailto:chesatcarleton@gmail.com)

### HEM: In Conversation with a Survivor Series

Two professors from Carleton University and one from the University of Ottawa will be welcoming a survivor to their classroom. With each survivor, the CHES’ survivors’ testimonials will also debut as educational tools for classroom use.

On November 7, 3:30 – 5:00 pm, **Dr. Rebecca Margolis** will host a conversation with survivor **David Moskovic** and screen his testimonial. David Moskovic

was born in Czechoslovakia. He survived Bunalager (Buna) slave labor camp (a sub-camp of Auschwitz) and Buchenwald concentration camp. The public is welcome. This conversation will take place at the University of Ottawa; Simard Hall, room 506, 60 University Private, in cooperation with the Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program, University of Ottawa.

On November 20, 10:00 – 11:30 am, **Dr. Pamela Walker** will host a conversation with survivor **Judy Young Drache** in her Women’s History Class. Judy was born in Budapest, Hungary. While her parents were sent to Auschwitz, she survived as a hidden baby. Students will watch the survivor’s testimonial beforehand. This conversation will take place at Carleton University, University Centre Room 182, in cooperation with the Department of History, Carleton University.

On November 28, 11:35-12:55, **Dr. Deidre Butler** will host a conversation with survivor **Kati Morrison** and screen her testimonial in her “Introduction to Judaism” class. Kati was born in Budapest, Hungary. She survived with the help of her grandmother in a safe house and in the Budapest Ghetto. The public is welcome but please RSVP: [chesatcarleton@gmail.com](mailto:chesatcarleton@gmail.com)

This conversation will take place at Carleton University, Canal Building, room 2202, in cooperation with the Department of Religion, Carleton University.

## Holocaust Education Month Launch Event in Memory of Kristallnacht.

November 9, 7:00 pm.  
Kehillat Beth Israel Synagogue,  
1400 Coldrey Avenue

Under the theme of *Immigration and Refugees, Then and Now*, CHES will launch HEM in memory of Kristallnacht, with a fascinating and timely presentation by the eminent Dr. Avinoam Patt, Phillip D. Feltman Professor of Modern Jewish History and Associate Director at the Maurice Greenberg Centre for Judaic Studies, University of Hartford, Connecticut. Dr Patt is also Director of

the Museum of Jewish Civilization in Hartford.

His topic “From Destruction to Rebirth: The Return of Life in the Jewish DP Camps” will highlight the revival of survivors lives after the Holocaust’s devastation, and reflect on the potential power of refugees, given the right conditions to recreate themselves.

This event is in cooperation with Kehillat Beth Israel Synagogue, the Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies, the Embassy of



Dr. Avinoam Patt

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the United States of America, Saint Paul University, and the University of Ottawa. Dr. Patt will present two other lectures during his stay in Ottawa. On November 9, 4:00- 5:15 pm, University of Ottawa; location TBA, he will speak about “The Jewish Heroes of Warsaw: The Afterlife of the

Warsaw Ghetto Uprising,” to Professor Jan Grabowski’s class, Department of History, University of Ottawa.

On November 10, 10:00 am, Saint Paul University; location TBA. Dr. Patt will present “After Auschwitz: Jewish Theological and Religious Responses to the Holocaust.”

This lecture is hosted by Professor Yvan Mathieu, the Dean of the Faculty of Theology, St. Paul University. Graduate students and professors from institutions other than SPU are welcome but must RSVP to [chesatcarleton@gmail.com](mailto:chesatcarleton@gmail.com).

## CHES Education and Remembrance

### Yad Vashem’s Ambassador of Change Program – CHES Contributes for Second Year.

Education starts with the young and one of the best ways to reach this demographic is through the annual multicultural Ambassadors of Change Program, held this year on May 8 at the National Arts Centre, as part of National Holocaust Remembrance Day, led by Yad Vashem.

“The ambassadors program provides an important opportunity for nearly 200 students of various faiths and cultures from Ottawa, Toronto, and Montreal to meet survivors and to hear firsthand about their experiences during and after World War II,” says Mina Cohn, Director of CHES, which coordinated the attendance of 50 Ottawa students from various local high schools.

Students were divided into groups and a survivor within each group shared his/her own family and survival story. The award-winning Ottawa educator Patrick Mascoc led this inspiring educational program. Following the testimony, students engaged



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in a Q&A with the survivor and a theme-based exploration of the Holocaust.

The program challenges students to share their ideas about the dangers of intolerance in today’s world, propose steps to promote acceptance and understanding in their own communities, and define their roles as responsible Canadian citizens.

“Today was incredible!!” said teacher Crestina Pasco, Notre Dame High School. “It has meant so much to both myself and the students to be part of history in this very special way.”

Afterwards, the students attended the National Holocaust Memorial commemoration at the Canadian War museum.

### Online Memorial Site on CHES Webpage

The Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) will be launching a unique online Holocaust Memorial Site [www.carleton.ca/ches/memorial](http://www.carleton.ca/ches/memorial) to honour both survivors and victims of the Holocaust whose descendants are (mostly) Canadian. Listings are by donation, helping CHES continue its mission of promoting knowledge and understanding of the history and legacy of

the Holocaust.

“What makes this a first in Canada, and perhaps the world, is that it will let visitors see at a glance the diversity of survivors, particularly in Canada—by showing the countries they came from, the cities in which they settled, the devastating human losses they suffered, and the families they painstakingly rebuilt,” said Mina Cohn, CHES Director.

“A second section also honours family members who were murdered in the Holocaust, without even a grave or tombstone to mark their passing. We have the responsibility to remember them and keep their names alive.”

The memorial site was conceived mainly for descendants of survivors seeking new ways to ensure their ancestors’ trauma and struggle are not forgotten. This is

especially crucial as new forms of anti-Semitism and racism take root. The site will be preserved on the CHES Carleton University's website as a lasting tribute to the courage and contributions of Holocaust Survivors, and to their family members who were innocent victims of the worst genocide in human history. The

site's online forms are easy to use, asking for some basic information on the survivor or victim, such as name, birthplace, year of death, etc. Relatives can provide as much (or as little) such information as they know-every name is important-and upload a photo too, if available.

While this is mainly an opportunity

for Canadian descendants to list family members who survived and those who perished, submissions by relatives and friends abroad are also welcome.

The CHES Holocaust Memorial Site will be available in November. Once launched, to add a listing, or visit go to [www.carleton.ca/ches/memorial](http://www.carleton.ca/ches/memorial).

## CHES Speakers reach out

**E**ducating students and the community at large about the history and legacy of the Holocaust is a year-round occupation for CHES if it is to have an impact on curbing the growth of antisemitism and racism. As such, CHES offers an ambitious agenda of programs throughout the year.

### Speakers Bureau:

As part of its mandate, CHES will continue to coordinate visits to schools in the Ottawa-Carleton area. To invite a survivor visit: <https://carleton.ca/ches/resources/for-educators/speakers-bureau-submission-form/>

"For us forgetting was never an option, remembering is a novel and necessary act," Elie Wiesel

We continue to bring survivors' voices to area schools, either in person or through film. Promoting the Survivor Testimony Recording Project in local schools became a natural step for the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) once our project was completed in November 2016. Mr. Singfield, principal of Symmes Junior-D'Arcy McGee High



Kati Morrison Jan 2017 visit to Immaculata Catholic High School



Tova Clark, Mina Cohn and Hallie Catnam at the CBC May 2017

School, invited Mina Cohn to present the testimonial project during an in-school PD Day in April. Joining him were 25 teachers, the school librarian, and the vice-principal. The presentation included ten excerpts of the film testimony of our local survivors. A discussion on how to use the testimonials in class followed.

Dani Taylor organized a special program for Yom Hashoah at SRB high school. We were especially touched to learn about her resourcefulness. Minutes before the program was about to start, when Dani realized that Vera Gara, the survivor guest speaker, was unable to attend, she decided to use Vera's recorded testimony instead, which is available on the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship website. What a wonderful and original way to use this new educational film testimony. Dani is one of three students who helped us promote the project for the FutureFunder campaign in April 2016.

Elly Bollegraaf and Kati Morrison, both child survivors, were busy during the month of May and June visiting four area high schools sharing their stories of survival with the students.

An interview by Hallie Cotnam on CBC Radio, Ottawa morning, with Mina Cohn, Director of CHES and Tova Clark, one of the 10 survivors featured in the Testimonial Project, was a direct result of an article by Lesley Barry on the Carleton Homepage in June. To read the article visit: <http://carleton.ca/our-stories/story/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimony-project>. To listen to the interview visit: <https://carleton.ca/ches/2017/cbc-radio-holocaust-testimony>.

## With CHES, Holocaust Education Stays Strong Year Round

By Toby Herscovitch

### Tribute to the New National Holocaust Monument

A key highlight this fall was the special CHES event, *From Vision to Reality: In Honour of the Inauguration of the National Holocaust Monument*, held on September 27 at Library and Archives Canada. The event, fully booked with over 300 participants present, left a powerful impression on all who attended. The recent completion of the Monument is truly a “monumental” achievement for Canada, which until now was one of the only Western nations without such a symbol or museum honouring the victims and survivors of the Holocaust. The CHES program featured: Rabbi Daniel Friedman, National Monument Council Chair, who spoke about The National Holocaust Monument: A Heritage for All Canadians; and Dr. Robert Krell, Psychiatrist and Founding President of Vancouver’s Holocaust Centre, whose

topic was *Reflections on Child Holocaust Survivors: A Personal Perspective*. As the keynote speaker, Krell touched on his own experiences as a child survivor, and his work delving into the memories and insights of other survivors. CHES also presented the premiere screening of its Ottawa-based Holocaust Testimonials with two short excerpts of local child survivors Raoul Korngold from France (now living in Vancouver) and Kati Morrison, who survived with the help of her grandmother in the Budapest Ghetto. A full half-hour video featuring Tova Clark’s testimonial was screened at the end of the evening. Ms. Clark was born in 1939 in Opeln, Germany. Her family escaped Germany in the nick of time, to reach Shanghai, China, where Tova lived during her formative years. To see the complete half hour testimonial films, please click here [www.carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/#1](http://www.carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/#1).

The event was held in cooperation with the National Holocaust Monument Council,

the Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies, Library and Archives Canada, and the Embassy of Israel. CHES has been overwhelmed by the reaction to this event – two weeks prior to the event every seat was taken and CHES had a waiting list. We are touched by the response. To listen to the recording of the evening event go to <https://carleton.ca/ches/from-vision-to-reality/>

### Descendants of Holocaust Survivors Group

Descendants of Holocaust survivors in Ottawa met on June 11 to connect, share experiences and find new ways to pass on the lessons of the worst genocide in human history—especially now that so many of their parents and other eyewitnesses are no longer alive. The informal gathering was held at the home of second-generation descendant and CHES member Batia Winer. Some 30 people attended, mostly children and grandchildren of survivors.

Five key themes emerged as the guests shared their reasons for participating,



Descendants of Holocaust Survivors recently gathered to launch a new group in Ottawa to connect, share experiences and promote Holocaust education.

1. Descendants want to find their own voice within the Holocaust narrative.
2. Descendants feel a sense of obligation to our ancestors, to help create a better world from the ashes of the Holocaust.
3. Descendants wish to carry on the legacy of survivors' families, including helping their own offspring understand their family's history.
4. Descendants want to ensure that they also can eventually speak about the Holocaust in schools, since most survivors are no longer alive or well enough to do so anymore.
5. Participants from families who rarely or never spoke about the Holocaust have a thirst for more information and connections to others with a similar history.

The new Descendants Group reflects the needs expressed in a recent CHES survey of nearly 100 descendants in Ottawa. It revealed three main goals: connecting socially to create a shared community; propagating Holocaust education; and learning about themselves and their shared history.

At CHES, we believe that Holocaust education is just the start; what YOU do matters! Getting involved with CHES and speaking out to help eradicate antisemitism and racism helps us make Never Again truly meaningful. For more information about the Descendants' Group or future events, please contact [chesatcarleton@gmail.com](mailto:chesatcarleton@gmail.com)

## CHES Committee update

The Center for Holocaust Education and Scholarship is pleased to welcome Toby Herscovitch as its new committee member. Toby is the daughter of survivors who grew up in Montreal. She has a deep interest in Holocaust education. Toby is a freelance writer and avid volunteer, for Holocaust education through CHES and for women's and children's services through Na'amat Canada. Toby is married and the mother of two sons. We want to thank Toby for her creative ideas and for initiating and designing the unique online new Memorial Site. The committee represents a broad range of professionals with educational and community experience.

Most of the articles and content for the CHES section were provided by Toby Herscovitch.

## U.S. Holocaust Museum Adds Ottawa Testimonials

We are excited to announce that the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, through its National Institute for Holocaust Documentation, recently created a record for the CHES website and Holocaust testimonials, in its library catalog. This is one of the most extensive records of Holocaust documentation in the world, making the CHES material available to millions worldwide. The documents can be accessed directly via this link: Collections Search catalog or by searching the main collections catalog at: [www.catalog.ushmm.org/vwebv/holdingsInfo?searchId=66&recCount=50&recPointer=1&bibId=259235](http://www.catalog.ushmm.org/vwebv/holdingsInfo?searchId=66&recCount=50&recPointer=1&bibId=259235).

The archivist included the names of all the interviewees, Carleton University, Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship, and Ottawa in the catalog description, so researchers will have multiple ways of finding the Ottawa testimonials.

## U of O Holocaust scholar says he's a target of Polish 'hate' campaign: CHES sent a letter of support for Dr. Grabowski

Dear Dean Dr. Jacque Fremont,  
On behalf of the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship based at Carleton University (part of the Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies), we extend our strong support for eminent historian and professor Jan Grabowski of the University of Ottawa and for his valuable scholarly work on the Holocaust in Poland. His past research in this field has received international awards and extensive praise by top Holocaust scholars.

We are dismayed by the growing campaign of the Polish League Against Defamation (some of whom are directly affiliated with the Polish Government) to undermine the credibility of Professor

Grabowski's research and his reputation without any basis in fact—as was recently reported in the Ottawa Citizen and Canadian Press.

What's more, the League's slanderous attack on reputable academic research strikes at the very fabric of academic freedom and democracy, affecting every university and professor here in Canada and abroad.

Given the well-documented historical facts about collaboration with the Nazis by many nations of Europe, and the widespread anti-Semitism in those countries, Poland—where over three million Jewish citizens were murdered—was clearly not exempt from this shameful history. In

addition, the attempt to suppress new research on the forms the collaboration took by crying “slander and falsification” distorts the truth and undermines the important lessons the world can learn from the Holocaust as well as the potential for advancing human progress.

Professor Grabowski is to be commended for seeking the facts about Poland's role during the Holocaust and we are confident that the University of Ottawa will continue to stand by him and speak out against those who denigrate the quality and honesty of his research, and threaten his safety.

Sincerely,  
Mina Cohn

# Upcoming CHES EVENTS — Fall 2017

For more detailed information about these events and the speakers, please visit: [carleton.ca/ches/events/2017-holocaust-education-month/](http://carleton.ca/ches/events/2017-holocaust-education-month/)

Event	Date/Location	Speaker
<b>In Conversation with a survivor</b>	<b>November 7</b> 3:30 – 5:00 pm University of Ottawa; Simard Hall, Room 125, 60 University Private <b>RSVP required: chesatcarleton@gmail.com</b>	Prof. Rebecca Margolis and <b>David Moskovic</b> , a Holocaust survivor and participant in the CHES 2016 Testimonial Project Watch David's Testimonial < <a href="https://carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/#10">https://carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/#10</a> >
<b>Lecture:</b> <b>"The Jewish Heroes of Warsaw: The Afterlife of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising"</b>	<b>November 9</b> 4:00- 5:15 p.m. University of Ottawa Simard Hall, Room 222, 60 University Private <b>RSVP required: chesatcarleton@gmail.com</b>	<b>Dr. Avinoam Patt</b> , Philip D Feltman Professor of Modern Jewish History, Associate Director at the Maurice Greenberg Centre for Judaic Studies, University of Hartford, CT
<b>Launch of Holocaust Education Month:</b> A Program in Memory of Kristallnacht "From Destruction to Rebirth: The Return of Life in the Jewish DP Camps"	<b>November 9 – 7pm</b> Kehillat Beth Israel 1400 Coldrey Avenue, Ottawa <b>All welcome to attend</b>	Keynote Address: <b>Dr. Avinoam Patt</b> , Philip D Feltman Professor of Modern Jewish History, Associate Director at the Maurice Greenberg Centre for Judaic Studies, University of Hartford, CT
<b>Doctoral Seminar.</b> <b>"After Auschwitz: Jewish Theological and Religious Responses to the Holocaust."</b> Graduate students and professors from institutions other than SPU are welcome.	<b>November 10th</b> 10:00 a.m. Saint Paul University location TBA <b>Must RSVP: chesatcarleton@gmail.ca</b>	<b>Dr. Avinoam Patt</b> , Philip D Feltman Professor of Modern Jewish History, Associate Director at the Maurice Greenberg Centre for Judaic Studies, University of Hartford, CT
<b>A Forum: Descendants of Holocaust Survivors Speak Out</b> An event for descendants of survivors	<b>November 14th</b> 7:00 p.m. Kehillat Beth Israel 1400 Coldrey Avenue, Ottawa <b>Registration required</b> <b>To register: chesatcarleton@gmail.com</b>	<b>Memory, Identity and Emerging Narratives: A panel discussion</b> with Nimrod Barkan, Elin Beaumont, Lawrence Greenspon, Prof Jan Grabowski, Artur Wilczynski
<b>Remembering John Hirsch</b> John Hirsch was born in Hungary and survived the Holocaust in Budapest. He arrived in Canada at the age of 17 in 1947, through the War Orphans Project of the Canadian Jewish Congress. He was adopted by Alex and Pauline Shack of Winnipeg. It was in Winnipeg that Hirsch started his theater career which included years as Head of Drama at the CBC and Director of the Stratford Festival. His love for the arts and creativity as a director quickly won him recognition in Canada and beyond.	<b>November 16, 7:00 PM</b> National Arts Centre, O'Born Room <b>RSVP required: eton@nac-cna.ca</b>	Actor <b>Alon Nashman</b> will perform excerpts from the one-man play <i>Hirsch</i> , created and written by Alon Nashman and Paul Thompson. The program will include reminiscences by <b>Peter Herndorf</b> , CEO of the National Arts Centre, actor <b>Marilyn Lightstone</b> , and others
<b>In Conversation with a survivor</b>	<b>November 20th</b> 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. Carleton University, University Centre room 182	Prof. Pamela Walker and <b>Judy Young Drache</b> , a Holocaust survivor and participant in the CHES 2016 Testimonial Project Watch Judy's Testimonial < <a href="https://carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/">https://carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/</a> >
<b>Teachers' Workshop 2017</b> <b>Immigration and Refugees: Then and Now. What Can We Learn?</b> 70 years since the arrival of 1,123 Holocaust orphans to Canada.	<b>November 23rd</b> 4:30 – 8:30 p.m. Temple Israel 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa <b>Registration required by Nov 9th, 2017. To register visit: <a href="http://bit.ly/chesteachers">http://bit.ly/chesteachers</a></b>	Keynote address: <b>Robbie Waisman</b> , a Holocaust orphan Special presentation by <b>Judy Trinh</b> of CBC Ottawa, a Vietnamese Boat refugee, and <b>Elin Beaumont</b> of the Azrieli Foundation, with a new interactive educational program.
<b>In Conversation with a survivor</b>	<b>November 28</b> 11:35-12:55 Carleton University, Canal Building, Room 2202 <b>RSVP required: chesatcarleton@gmail.com</b>	Prof. Deidre Butler and <b>Kati Morrison</b> , a Holocaust survivor and participant in the CHES 2016 Testimonial Project Watch Kati's Testimonial < <a href="https://carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/#9">https://carleton.ca/ches/ottawa-holocaust-survivors-testimonials/full-length/#9</a> >

Membership on the CHES committee is open to new members. To support CHES please visit [www.carleton.ca/ches/donate-to-ches](http://www.carleton.ca/ches/donate-to-ches)

## Carleton University supports a program called The Futurefunder as an alternate funding source for many of its programs.

The Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies (ZC) is fortunate to have four of its program listed on The Futurefunders website [futurefunder.carleton.ca](http://futurefunder.carleton.ca)

These are Study Israel 2018 course, Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship, the Max and Tessie Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies, and Developing Future Leaders Internship program

Please note that **Giving Tuesday** is November 28, 2017

The university has made \$250,000 in university matching funds available between 12:00AM-11:59 EST, while funds last.

Each gift made through FutureFunder.ca will be matched, dollar-for-dollar (up to a maximum of \$1,000, or until our goal is met). please support the ZC and extend the power of your donations by going online November 28 to make your donations.