



Pay As You Wish Weekend is Back!

In honor of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, all Museum tickets will be **Pay As You Wish** January 25-27, 2025 (Saturday-Monday). This includes tickets to ALL Museum experiences including the Permanent Holocaust Exhibition, Impact Lab, and Special Exhibition.

The Museum will also be OPEN on International Holocaust Remembrance Day - Monday, January 27, 2025. We look forward to welcoming you to the Museum to honor this important anniversary.

Click the links below to create a calendar reminder for Pay As You Wish Weekend.

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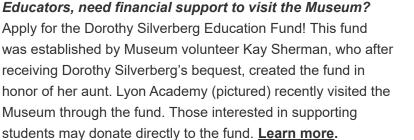
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## **ARTIFACT FEATURE**





A hallmark of the Museum is the local stories we highlight that focus Holocaust history on the individuals and families who settled here in the St. Louis area following World War II. Not all these stories, however, are ones that center Holocaust victims and survivors. We also safeguard the histories of liberators and witnesses.

Natalia Abramowicz was named Righteous Among the Nations (presented by Yad Vashem to non-Jewish individuals who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust) at a ceremony at the Chase Park Plaza hotel in St. Louis on May 19. 1971. She had been nominated by Michael Steinlauf, a member of the Jewish family Natalia sheltered in her Radonsk, Poland home for nine months in 1943. The family escaped, but Natalia was discovered and sentenced to death, ultimately serving nearly two years in a Nazi-run prison before being liberated at the end of the War.

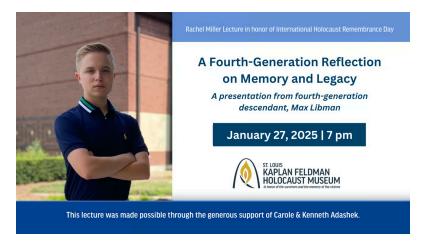
At the time she was recognized by Yad Vashem, Natalia had been living in poverty and violence in St. Louis for 18 years. The Jewish Federation of St. Louis stepped in to provide her with financial assistance and medical care, as well as a furnished apartment at \$1 for a 10-year lease in honor of her contributions. Natalia Abramowicz passed away June 26, 1979, at the age of 81.

## **UPCOMING EVENTS**



The Virtual Classroom is coming soon! Visit our website to see previews of upcoming lessons and sign up to be notified when the Virtual Classroom is launched later this month.

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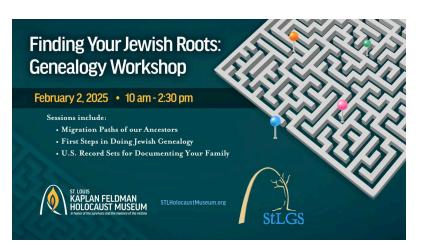
Max Libman is a current USC freshman & intern at the Shoah Foundation. Inspired by his great-grandmother's experiences, Max created award-winning films that spark cross-generational conversations.

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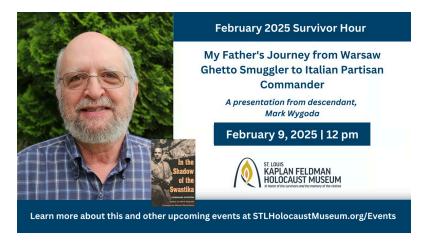
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three-part series exploring Noa
Tishby and Emmanuel Acho's
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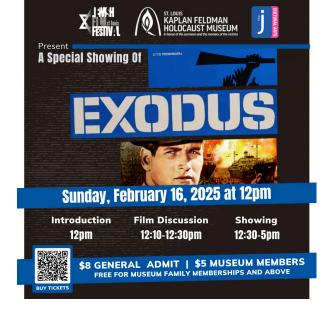
Join us in partnership with the St. Louis Genealogical Society for an workshop on discovering your family history. Guided by expert genealogists from the Jewish Special Interest Group of the Genealogical Society, you will gain the tools you need to trace your family tree and discover your Jewish roots.

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Join the Museum for a Survivor Hour with second generation Holocaust descendant, Mark Wygoda. His father, Hermann Wygoda, a German-born Polish Jew who was a ghetto smuggler in Poland and later a partisan commander in Italy.

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In partnership with the St.
Louis Jewish Film Festival, we look forward to hosting a screening of the film "Exodus" this February. Light refreshments and an intermission will be included.

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Join the Museum for an intimate conversation with Omer Malchin, son of the renowned Israeli spy Peter Malkin, subject of the Museum's new special exhibition "The Artist Who Captured Eichmann".

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Dr. Erin McGlothlin's newest book examines texts that portray the inner experience of Holocaust perpetrators, transforming them from archetypes of evil into complex psychological subjects and complicating our understanding of them as people.

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