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THE NEW ALGEMEINER**

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Note from the Chairman and CEO

Dear Friends,

The Algemeiner has long served as a vital voice within the Jewish community, providing insightful and impactful coverage of the issues that matter most. With a steadfast commitment to excellence, we continue to expand our reach and deepen our impact, focusing on three core areas: campuses, diaspora communities, and underrepresented voices. Our extensive network of sources and years of dedicated reporting uniquely position us to deliver timely and nuanced coverage that resonates deeply with our audience.

On college campuses, *The Algemeiner* stands as a leader in reporting on challenges impacting Jewish students, Israel, and freedom of expression. Building on our established expertise, we are allocating additional resources to enhance our on-site coverage, recruit more correspondents, and broaden our network. Similarly, our commitment to diaspora communities remains strong. By amplifying voices from European Jewish communities grappling with rising antisemitism and shifting demographics, we aim to ensure their stories are heard and understood. Additionally, we continue to spotlight underrepresented Jewish communities, showcasing the resilience, heroism, and diversity that define Jewish life across the United States.

In addition to expanding our coverage, we are exploring new and innovative initiatives to engage our audience and amplify our message. From investigative journalism that holds power to account to multimedia projects surrounding our noted J100 list awardees, we are leveraging cutting-edge formats to tell compelling stories. By introducing voices from Israeli thought leaders and fostering educational initiatives that highlight Jewish philosophy and ethics, we seek to bridge cultural divides and inspire renewed pride in Jewish identity. Our exciting plans to engage college students and the next generation of readers, exemplify our creative approach to combating antisemitism and fostering connection.

As we look ahead, we are also investing in technology and artificial intelligence to modernize our infrastructure and broaden our reach. With our new audience engagement strategy, we aim to strengthen our role as a trusted authority in Jewish media. For over five decades, *The Algemeiner* has championed truth and clarity, standing as a beacon for the Jewish people. In a rapidly changing world, our mission remains unwavering: to illuminate the path forward, ensuring that the voices and values of the Jewish community endure for generations to come.

Sincerely,



David M. Cohen,
CEO



Simon Jacobson,
Chairman & Publisher

Editor's Note

Dear Readers,

In a year when Israel was at war on several fronts, Donald Trump was reelected president of the United States, and antisemitism continued to skyrocket globally in the wake of Hamas's Oct. 7 massacre, *The Algemeiner* worked tirelessly throughout 2024 to cover the stories that you care about and impact both the Jewish people and the world at large.

From the anti-Israel protests on university campuses to the impact of surging antisemitism on Jewish diaspora communities, our intrepid reporters have consistently covered news that can't be found elsewhere. And our opinion section has made a point of providing a deep level of insight to put the news of the day into perspective.

I am especially proud that we have highlighted not only the historic surge in antisemitic incidents this past year, often fueled by anti-Israel animus, but also the remarkable strength, courage, resilience, and ingenuity demonstrated by countless Jews, Israelis, and allies. Our focus on Jewish culture, the latest news from Washington, DC, and on the ground reporting from Israel has helped paint this complex picture for readers.

The meaning of "Algemeiner" is "universal." The main reason for this publication's name is to reference our mission of reaching as many people around the world — both Jewish and non-Jewish — with our journalistic work as possible. One way we've done that is by growing a remarkably diverse team, full of varied backgrounds and experiences, to offer a news product that stands out from the crowd. And we're just getting started.

Indeed, we have major plans in the works to grow and expand in significant ways over the next several months — everything from more staff to upgraded technology. With your support, we can make this detailed vision a concrete reality.

The year 2024 was the start of a new project working toward what we like to call the New *Algemeiner*, an exciting frontier for this storied publication with the audacious mission of being the go-to source for matters of Jewish interest around the world. There's no time to waste!

In deep appreciation for your support,



Aaron Kliegman

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Executive Editor



year in review

Amid global upheaval, surging antisemitism, and Israel's war for survival, *The Algemeiner's* newsroom has grown—not only in size, but in spirit, scope, and soul.

We're proud to introduce what we've come to call “the new *Algemeiner*”—**a small but mighty team of seven full-time reporters and editors whose backgrounds reflect the very communities we aim to serve.**

We are Latin American, Persian, frum, secular, Hebrew-speaking, Spanish-speaking, Yiddish-literate, Jewish and non-Jewish, and include two African-American journalists. Between us, we speak four languages and hail from more than half a dozen countries. This diversity doesn't just define us—it sharpens our reporting, deepens our reach, and brings to life our animating mission: to be a universal, inclusive voice for truth in Jewish journalism.

This year, we welcomed new reporters like Ailin Vilches Arguello, whose diasporic beat has brought untold global stories to light, and Corey Walker, whose bold reporting from DC is already shaping national conversations. With steady guidance from Executive Editor Aaron Kliegman and longtime voices like Shiryn Ghermezian and Dion Pierre, our team is committed to amplifying the truth—even when it's hard, especially when it matters.

As we look ahead, we invite you to meet the faces behind our bylines. Because at *The Algemeiner*, our greatest asset isn't just what we report—it's who we are.



Aaron Kliegman

Beat: Executive Editor

Date Joined Algemeiner: 2023

Hometown: Citra, Florida

"Judaism is a foundation of Western Civilization," says Aaron Kliegman, Editor-in-Chief of *The Algemeiner*. "The Jewish story is endlessly fascinating—and antisemitism, unfortunately, is civilization's oldest hatred. It's a form of bigotry that infects society for the worse beyond just the Jews or Israel."

Aaron's editorial vision is shaped by a commitment to exposing that bigotry and correcting the ignorance that often fuels it. "The majority of antisemitism stems from ignorance," he explains. "I don't want to preach to the choir—I want to reach the decent people trying to figure things out for themselves, who are often swayed by bad information and bad actors."

At *The Algemeiner*, Aaron leads a global team with a clear mandate: report clearly, rigorously, and with nuance. "We report in a tone that's not too specialized," he says, "so people who aren't tuned into these issues can still read, understand, and learn something." He pushes coverage with broader appeal—stories that matter not just to Jewish communities but to anyone concerned with truth, justice, and democratic values.

Under Aaron's leadership, *The Algemeiner* routinely breaks English-language stories from Jewish communities in France, Spain, Argentina, and Germany.

"We shine a light on what would otherwise be missed or buried in foreign-language or local news," he notes. "It's important to have sources who can provide constant on-the-ground coverage, deliver firsthand accounts, and correct the record when needed."

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Aaron champions storytelling that confronts power, highlights resilience, and adds context rather than slogans. "We show the good and the bad—tragedy and perseverance. We call out nonsense. And we don't follow the narrative—we follow the facts."

His hands-on editorial style, paired with a strategic use of *The Algemeiner's* 50-year reputation, continues to shape one of the most trusted voices in Jewish journalism today.



Ailin Vilches Arguello

Beat: Diaspora Reporter; International Communities Correspondent

Date Joined Algemeiner: 2025

Hometown: Gainesville, Florida

Ailin shared the story of a woman in Copenhagen who was attacked while wearing an Israeli flag.

Though *Algemeiner* may not be the easiest word to pronounce, its meaning—“universal” or “all-inclusive” in Yiddish, is meant to be felt by all. Ailin Vilches Arguello, who hails from Argentina, combines her expertise in government international relations and civil rights activism with an appreciation of cultural diversity to deliver diasporic reporting that is thoughtful and compassionate.

At *The Algemeiner*, Ailin has worked to give voice to communities from around the world whose stories sometimes get lost in the media narrative. “The war is affecting people universally,” Ailin says. “Not just in America or the Middle East, or Jewish people, Evangelicals, Palestinians, zionists, anti-zionists, students, or parents, but everyone.”

Ailin is especially interested in “people’s everyday lives — their families and routines.” Ailin recently wrote an article about a British sewage worker who was struggling after he got fired from his job for condemning Hamas’s Oct. 7th attack. In another piece, she shared the story of a woman in Copenhagen who was attacked while wearing an Israeli flag. Ailin believes that sharing intimate stories like these allows readers to connect with her subjects on their own terms. “I treat readers like smart individuals who can make their own judgments.”

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Dion J. Pierre

Beat: Campus Correspondent

Date Joined Algemeiner: 2018

Hometown: Washington DC

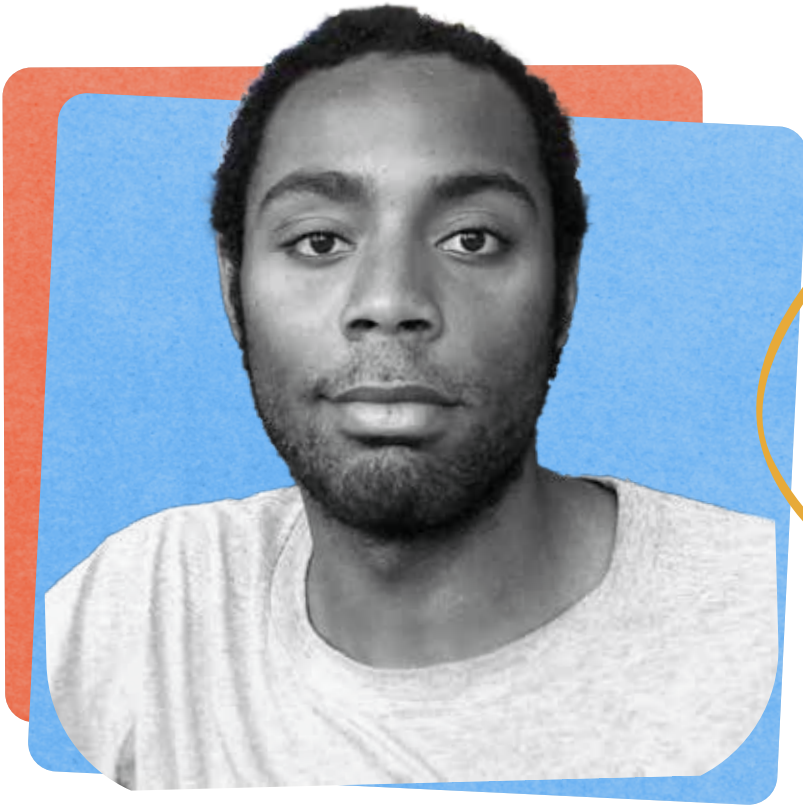
Dion Pierre spends his days covering the tumultuous landscape of American higher education—an arena of society which is convulsing after years of anti-Israel invective and, now, billions of dollars in lost funding. “Higher education manufactures the leaders of tomorrow,” he said. “It’s the nation’s intellectual arena.” It’s fitting, then, that Dion is a lifelong student himself of world history and political theory. Since his undergraduate days where he studied world history and political philosophy, Dion has had a particular fascination with revolutions. Great change, he says, often can occur in a single moment.

Dion’s intellectual curiosity has instilled in him a deep appreciation for the “power of the pen.” His love of writing is what drove him to reporting and the recognition that journalists are those who “write the first draft of history.” Indeed, over the past year, Dion’s work has been cited in congressional and senatorial reports.



Last year, a three-hour documentary was produced based entirely on his articles and reporting.

In the span of a few short years, the world of American academia has been transformed by COVID-19, antisemitism, October 7th, and now the Trump Administration. “I try to understand the world as it is,” Dion says. “Contradictions, practicalities, and nuance exist and I try to reflect that in my reporting.” Where that transformation takes us—whether Jews will feel comfortable walking around campus with a kippah on, still remains to be seen. And Dion will be there to report on what happens. “The goal of my work is to protect the viability of the Jewish community in the United States and the West,” he said. “I feel we are ensuring that young Jewish people and Jewish families will always have a place here in America, regardless of the political winds and who’s in power.”



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Corey Walker

Beat: DC Correspondent

Date Joined Algemeiner: 2024

Hometown: Washington DC

Perhaps there is nowhere in the world where journalism is as consequential than in Washington, DC, where policy decisions with global ramifications unfold daily. As *The Algemeiner’s* DC correspondent, Corey Walker is at the center of these high-stakes conversations. Unafraid to challenge lawmakers directly, Corey believes in being in the room where decisions are made—asking the hard-hitting questions others avoid, whether out of fear, reluctance, or lack of expertise.

At a time when discussions on Israel and antisemitism in America are often distorted, Corey’s rigorous reporting and on-the-ground presence have directly influenced legislative actions, helping to combat the expanding Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions Movement and pushing Congress to scrutinize anti-Zionist curricula for students as young as twelve. Corey views his writing as a weapon against harmful narratives and himself a “counterweight against explicit ideological bias.”

Corey’s passion for journalism was ignited as a student at University of Michigan, where he noticed a striking phenomenon: friends who had little interest in global

affairs held strong, often misinformed opinions about Israel. “It felt like every event in Israel became a front-page story,” Corey recalls. Recognizing the prevalence of misinformation, he was driven to seek out and report the full picture.

This commitment defines Corey’s work today. He challenges misleading narratives, ensuring that critical context is never omitted. “Many publications will report that Israel bombed a hospital or a school,” Corey explains, “but they won’t mention that the hospital was a Hamas command center or that rockets were being fired from the school’s rooftop.” A seemingly obvious fact which too often gets omitted.

During his time at *The Algemeiner*, Corey has built a wide following on social media with thousands of new followers and helping boost *The Algemeiner’s* online presence. His willingness to challenge bad actors, push back against false narratives, and pursue the truth with unapologetic tenacity makes him a rising voice in an ever-crowded media landscape.

Shiryn Ghermezian

Beat: Culture Correspondent

Date Joined *Algemeiner*: 2014

Hometown: Far Rockaway, New York

S Shiryn Ghermezian has had her finger on the pulse of Jewish and Israeli culture since the day she joined *The Algemeiner* in 2014. With deep roots in Israel, Shiryn's writing is shaped by her personal connection to the country and its kaleidoscopic mix of cultures. "I wanted to write about things that I had a personal connection to," she said. "And for me, that, of course, is Israel. I have roots in Israel. Family that lives there." This connection drives her passion for covering Israel and Jewish-related stories, seeking to amplify voices and uncover truths that are often overlooked.

Shiryn believes culture reporting plays a vital role in empowering Jews and supporting Israel. Her coverage of prominent figures embracing their Judaism, speaking out against anti-Semitism, and supporting Israel encourages others to do the same. From Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher raising their children Jewish, to professional boxer Floyd Mayweather visiting the Kotel, Shiryn's work embodies *The Algemeiner's* mission to provide universal, inclusive stories that resonate with readers who may not be familiar with Israeli or even Jewish culture. "People comment on my articles saying, 'I'm not Jewish at all. I don't have any connection to Israel, but this article was so powerful.'"

As a mother of two, Shiryn takes her responsibility as a journalist seriously, especially when covering sensitive topics such as sexual assault, abuse, and the impact of war on women and children. Despite the emotional weight of stories such as ones documenting barbaric executions of children on October 7th or harrowing



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accounts of starvation, torture, and abuse hostages experienced in Hamas captivity, Shiryn said she felt it to be her duty to share such information, no matter how distressing, with the world. Her commitment to sharing difficult truths, particularly when other media outlets fall short, is central to her work.

David Meyers

If there's one person who knows what the Jewish world is thinking, it just might be David Meyers. It's a fitting role for *The Algemeiner's* veteran opinion editor who spends his days assigning, curating, and editing some of the top thought leaders in the Jewish world from Ira Stoll's biting critiques of The New York Times to Daniel Pomerantz's legal analysis of campus deportations and rulings from the International Criminal Court. "Conversations are the best way to advocate for Israel at the grassroots level. We are a small people. If we do not advocate for ourselves, who will?" It's a sense of responsibility and purpose David says he carries with him every day of the job, infusing both his Jewish identity and his editorial work.

Over his twelve years at *The Algemeiner*, David has worked with hundreds of writers from dozens of countries and with a dizzying mix of views on Israel and Judaism. During that time he's developed a simple but enduring editorial philosophy: quality over quantity and diversity of opinions. "We give a voice to people that others don't. When I look at the opinion section of other Jewish outlets, I see the same old faces and the same arguments. I try to work hard to present something different." From high school students to Knesset members to military strategists, David avoids the tendency to highlight only the most radical or polarizing content just for the sake of clips. We voice



Beat: Opinions Editor

Date Joined *Algemeiner*: 2013

Hometown:
Los Angeles, California

policy disagreements but never get into demonization," David says. "We always try to make our coalition bigger, and I think in a world where there's a lot of infighting, this is important." In short, David's mission mirrors *The Algemeiner's* mission: *achdut*—unity.



Alma Bengio

Beat: Chief Growth Officer

Date Joined *Algemeiner*: 2025

Hometown: Madrid, Spain

Born and raised in Madrid, Alma moved to Boston after graduation to attend Northeastern University, where she earned a Bachelor's degree in International Affairs, Middle East Studies, and Communications. Her career began in marketing and branding, with roles spanning from large companies like Wayfair to fashion and retail start-ups.

After moving to New York City, Alma joined the media start-up Mo News as an intern, where she wrote short-form breaking news content for social media, covering a wide range of topics including politics and pop culture.

Following the October 7th attacks and in response to a growing crisis in mainstream media coverage, she launched her own Instagram platform, @lets.talk.conflict. Through the account, she reports on the war in the Middle East, U.S. foreign policy, and regional developments, while also publishing opinion pieces and interviewing influential voices in the field.

In May 2025, Alma joined *The Algemeiner* as Chief Growth Officer. In this role, she brings together her experience in marketing and interest in politics and journalism to help grow and modernize the publication's reach, amplifying its high-impact content across digital platforms.

Impact

In 2024, *The Algemeiner* published two major investigations that exposed how anti-Israel narratives were being weaponized under false pretenses.

In November, we revealed that the Lemkin Institute for Genocide Prevention was misappropriating the legacy of Raphael Lemkin — the Jewish legal scholar who coined the term “genocide” — to

accuse Israel of committing genocide in Gaza. Our reporting uncovered that Lemkin’s family had never given permission for the use of his name and were outraged by the distortion of his legacy. The Simon Wiesenthal Center, Israeli diplomats, and Jewish organizations responded publicly, condemning the Institute’s actions as an abuse of Lemkin’s Zionist convictions and legal contributions.

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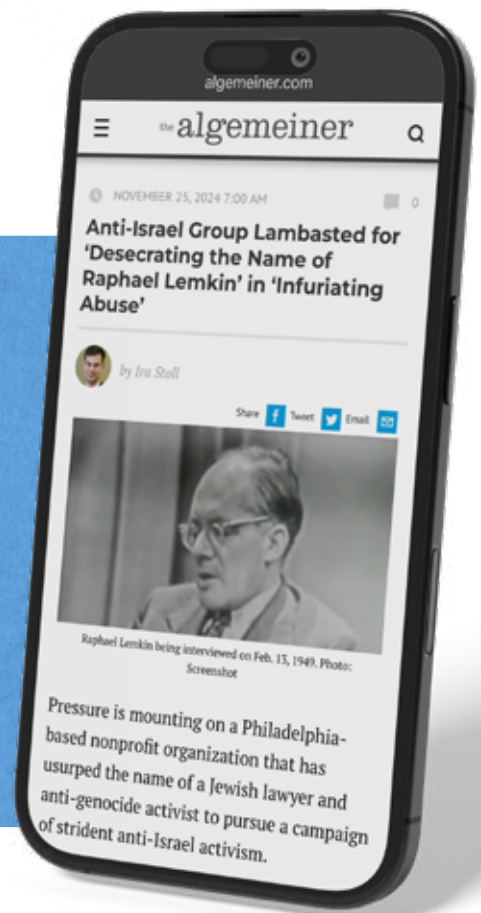
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Average Engagement Time:

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Earlier in April, *The Algemeiner* exposed the organized network behind the explosion of anti-Israel protests on American college campuses. The investigation identified financial and logistical support from groups tied to terrorist

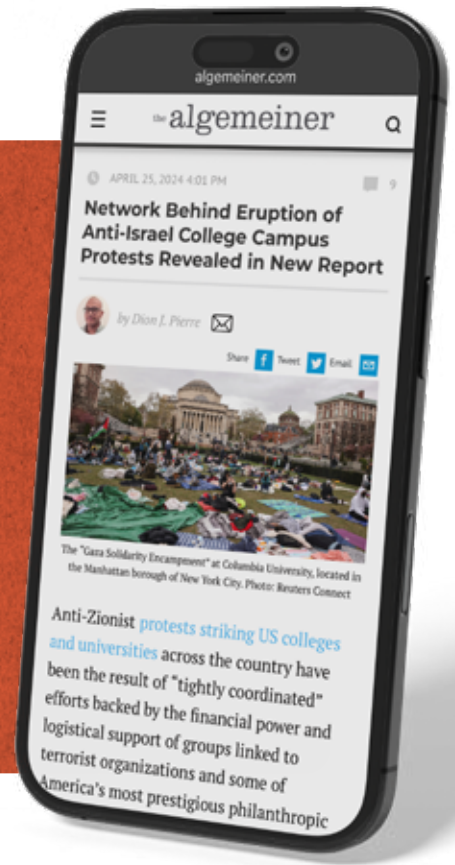
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organizations, as well as backing from prominent philanthropic foundations. The story dismantled the illusion of spontaneity behind the protests and shed light on the ideological and financial infrastructure fueling campus unrest.

Engaged Mins:
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Pageviews:
20,631

Average Engagement Time:
0:49



The piece highlights not just the scars of loss and trauma, but also the remarkable resilience and unity of the Israeli people.

In deeply personal, on-the-ground reporting, *The Algemeiner* also brought readers into the heart of Israel one year after the Oct. 7 Hamas attacks, capturing the raw sights, sounds, and emotions of a country still under fire — yet defiantly standing tall. From the early morning sirens interrupting a memorial at the Supernova music festival site, to the quiet strength of survivors, families of hostages, and everyday citizens who showed up despite active rocket threats, the story conveys what it feels like to live through war. Through intimate portraits and firsthand voices, the piece highlights not just the scars of loss and trauma, but also the remarkable resilience and unity of the Israeli people.

These reports provoked widespread institutional reaction, informed public debate, and reaffirmed *The Algemeiner's* role in showcasing stories about Israel and the Jewish world you can't find anywhere else.



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4,087

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4,623

Average Engagement Time:
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11TH ANNUAL
 the **Algemeiner** JEWISH 100
Gala

On January 14, 2025, *The Algemeiner* held its 11th annual gala in New York City, unveiling this year’s J100 list of the top 100 individuals positively influencing Jewish life. Set against the backdrop of Israel’s ongoing war with Hamas and its broader regional fight against Iran-backed terror groups, the evening carried deep urgency and purpose.

Honorees included British author Douglas Murray, singer-songwriter Matisyahu, and philanthropists David and Debra Magerman. Murray delivered a powerful speech, calling the October 7 Hamas massacre “the worst since the Holocaust,” and lauding IDF soldiers as the true heroes of our time. Matisyahu reflected on the transformative impact of that day, urging a renewed and united Jewish identity: “We are forced again to look inward... to ask ourselves: What does it mean to be a Jew?”

One of the evening’s most emotional moments came from Michal Lobanov, widow of hostage Alex Lobanov, who spoke about the horrors her husband endured and described the experience as “a Holocaust for the second time in history.”

The gala also marked the debut of Algemeiner’s new CEO, David M. Cohen, who emphasized the importance of moral clarity in journalism. Publisher Simon Jacobson reminded attendees of the historical weight of the moment, calling on all to shape the future with resolve and truth.

The record-breaking evening drew a full house and raised unprecedented support — a resounding affirmation of solidarity with Israel and the Jewish people.



In Conversation with Ambassador David Friedman

Algemeiner South launched on a November evening, a week after the presidential election, in Sunny Isles, Florida with David M. Cohen, CEO of *The Algemeiner*, engaging in a compelling dialogue with Ambassador David Friedman. Against the backdrop of the ocean's shimmering waves, the two discussed the evolving geopolitical landscape of the Middle East and its

impact on the Jewish world. Ambassador Friedman, drawing on his tenure as the U.S. envoy to Israel, shared his insights into the Abraham Accords as well as his new book 'One Jewish State' with a view towards fostering peace and economic collaboration in the region. Our CEO's thoughtful questions reflected his passion for Jewish unity and his dedication to amplifying voices of influence through *The Algemeiner's* platform, leaving attendees inspired by their shared vision for a brighter future. The evening was hosted by Jules & Stephanie Trump.

A Meeting of Minds with Doron Perez

At the scenic Woodmere Golf Club, the morning after *The Algemeiner* gala, David M. Cohen sat down with Rabbi Doron Perez, the dynamic head of World Mizrachi. Amidst the tranquil surroundings of the club's lush greens, their conversation spanned topics from the resurgence of religious Zionism to the challenges facing global Jewry in maintaining a balance between tradition and modernity. Perez, with his trademark eloquence, emphasized the role of leadership in instilling a sense of mission in younger generations. He also focused on the terrible predicament of the hostages in Gaza and his son who was killed on October 7th and taken from his tank into Gaza. David, as a seasoned community leader and advocate for Jewish causes, resonated deeply with these themes, fostering an exchange that underscored the importance of collaboration across organizations to tackle shared challenges. The breakfast was hosted by Robert Schechter.



Michal Lobanov's Moving Testimony

In the heart of the Five Towns, over 200 women gathered to hear Michal Lobanov share her harrowing yet deeply inspiring story. A widow whose husband was tragically murdered in a Hamas terror tunnel, Michal spoke of her journey navigating unspeakable loss while raising two young children alone. Her words, filled with raw emotion and unwavering faith, painted a vivid picture of resilience and the power of community. As she recounted her efforts to rebuild her life, the audience was moved to tears, reflecting on the strength required to face such trials and the collective responsibility to support victims of terror. The morning was hosted by Rabbi Shay Schachter.

In Conversation with Erin Molan

Algemeiner West re-launched with an exclusive luncheon conversation featuring a thought-provoking discussion between renowned Australian media personality Erin Molan and our CEO, David M. Cohen. The conversation was well attended by community leaders and focused on the intersection of media, Israel and global Jewish advocacy. It was hosted by Nathan Miller in the Miller Inc. offices in Santa Monica, California.





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The Top 100 People Positively Influencing Jewish Life

Historically, at *The Algemeiner's* gala, we unveil our 'J100' list of the top one hundred individuals who have positively influenced Jewish life that year.

Now we are taking this list a step further. We are about to launch our new **J100 podcast**, doing a deeper dive on the personalities that have comprised eleven J100 lists so far. We will also be interviewing people worthy of selection on future J100 lists.

The J100 podcast is a brand new portal of entry for our many followers that love to consume Algemeiner content. Hosted by our dynamic CEO David M. Cohen, the podcast will be dropped biweekly and provide behind the scenes access you won't find elsewhere. It will be available on all the various podcasts platforms.

We thank our Director of Creative Content, David Taragin for all his efforts in launching and managing this exciting new endeavor. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Contact DTaragin@algemeiner.com to learn more.



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