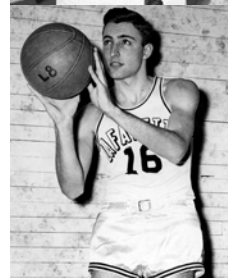
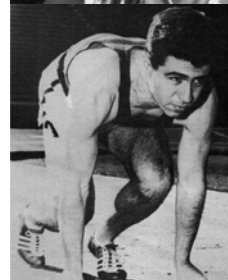




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11th Annual Induction Ceremony

Monday, May 12, 2008



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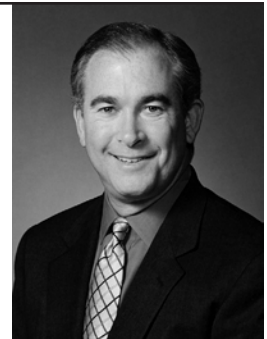
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The Gershman Y, Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia

6:00pm Cocktails & Hors D'Oeuvres
7:00pm Induction Ceremony
8:15pm Seating for Dinner

Michael Barkann, Master of Ceremonies

- Welcome from **Dan Promislo**, Chair of PJSHOF
- Acknowledge Past Inductees
- Moment of Silence
- Hatikvah and National Anthem
- Opening Remarks by **Michael Barkann**
- Recognition and Award Presentation to Maccabi Athletes
- Induction Ceremony



2008 Induction Class

1. Joe Goldenberg
2. Samuel Goldstein
3. Alan Kline
4. Chad Levitt
5. Barry Love
6. Roger Schwab
7. Joan Bernhang Waldbaum



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Dan Promislo

Chair, Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame

Welcome to the 11th Annual Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner. The most obvious reason for the Hall of Fame is to honor those Jewish athletes, both men and women, who are intimately connected to Philadelphia and have achieved significant success in the world of sports. The list of inductees and their brief biographies are extremely impressive.

Most of us know the names of people who have excelled in high profile sports like basketball and football. Tonight, we honor the richly deserved achievements of three men in these two sports, Barry Love and Joe Goldenberg in basketball and Chad Levitt in football. Many of us do not know about the full range of Jewish athletic accomplishments in Philadelphia - the Olympians, in wrestling, gymnastics, weightlifting, sailing and crew, or the great Jewish boxers, or the woman who was an All American Lacrosse player. The list goes on and on and includes virtually every sport. Alan Kline, one of tonight's inductees, was a world class sprinter and later a distinguished track and field official, and Samuel Goldstein, who will be inducted posthumously tonight, was an extraordinary paraplegic who won four medals in several sports in the 1964 Paralympics in Japan. Some great athletes have even had great second acts, like Joan Bernhang Waldman showed when, much later in life, she resumed swimming competitively and won a number of medals in U.S. and international meets. Tonight you'll also hear about Roger Schwab who was not famous for scoring goals or making touchdowns, but made an indelible mark on the training of athletes that has spilled over and benefited all non-athletes as well.

The Hall of Fame serves as a source of pride to all of us in the Jewish community. It has a special purpose, however, for current generations of children who need the comfort and inspiration of knowing that there are Jewish role models for them in the world of sports. To further this goal, the Hall of Fame was proud to co-sponsor the Maccabi games in Philadelphia two years ago and continues each year to provide ongoing support for our young athletes. We also conduct tours of the Hall of Fame Museum for groups of children and adults. We often hear Museum visitors responding to their visit with the same comment, "It's a small treasure." Please take the time to browse through the Museum.

Our special thanks to Jennifer Merves Robbins who is our entire staff and is just terrific. We are also fortunate to have a dedicated Board of Directors, and I would be remiss if I failed to mention at least a few who played special roles this year. Our ad book, which is our primary fundraising source, was chaired by Steve Frishberg with invaluable help from Jay Goldberg. Rose Weinstein chaired the dinner event, with Harriet Beloff Goodwin assisting in decor, and coordinated with the Maccabi athletes. Al Shrier chaired the ceremony and Bill Steerman chaired the all important Nominating Committee.

I think you will find the evening to be like your newly discovered extended family, warm and interesting. Please come again every year.



Ben Goldman

Chair, JCCs of Greater Philadelphia

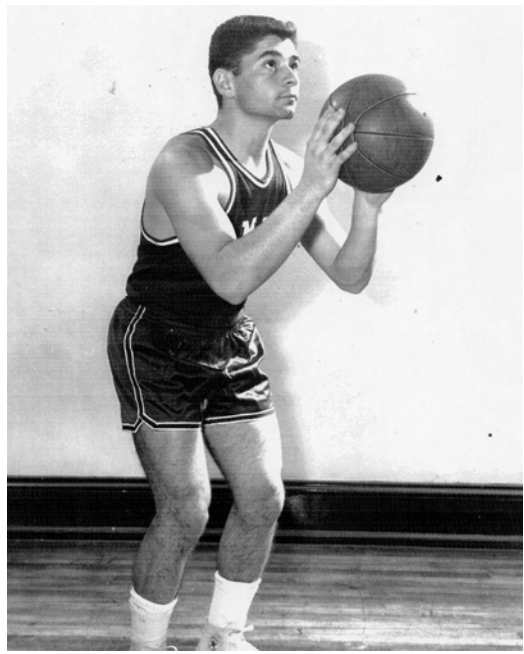
Welcome to the 11th Annual Induction Ceremony and Dinner of the Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

The JCCs of Greater Philadelphia embraces its partnership with the Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and the Adolph and Rose Levis Museum, which is housed at the Gershman Y.

Tonight we honor Jewish athletes and their role in promoting excellence, professionalism, continuity and commitment both in the Jewish world and in the community at large. We take pride in the significant accomplishments of our seven inductees this year. They represent the vibrancy of our active Jewish community and are a source of inspiration for today's Jewish youth.

On behalf of the leadership of the JCC's of Greater Philadelphia, Mazel Tov to the Class of 2008 and to their families. I would also like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who support the Hall of Fame and Museum through financial contributions and through the significant commitment of time and talent. The Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and Museum is truly one of our region's hidden treasures.





Joe Goldenberg

Basketball/Coaching

Joe Goldenberg is renowned in Philadelphia for his love of basketball, as a player and as a coach. He played for West Philadelphia High School from 1952-1955, where in 1955 he made the All-Public First Team and earned Honorable Mention All-American. He then played at Temple University from 1956-1959. Goldenberg played for the Jewish Basketball League for 25 years and in the Brith Sholom League for 22 years.

Goldenberg was the coach of his alma mater West Philadelphia from 1969-1990, where his record stood at 410 wins – 84 losses. His team won five consecutive Public League Championships from 1975-1979, four consecutive City Championships from 1976-1979 and was ranked the #1 High School Basketball Team in the Country in 1977. Goldenberg had a 68 game winning streak from 1976-1978. Other head coaching experiences include West Philadelphia's baseball and golf teams, Sayre Junior High School's Varsity basketball, softball and soccer teams, and the first McDonald's All-America Game in 1978. He also conducted basketball clinics for the Philadelphia School District, Philadelphia 76ers, Seamco, Medalist, Nike, Converse, JCCs Kaiserman Branch and Camp Ramah. Goldenberg was also the owner-director of the Wildwood Basketball Clinic.

Goldenberg has won numerous awards, including the 1990 William J. Stecher Award for Outstanding Physical Education Teacher, Philadelphia School District; the 1990 William Markward Memorial Basketball Club Award; Commendations from City Council of Philadelphia in 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1988, 1990; and he earned commendations from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1979 and 1987.



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Born in Philadelphia, Samuel Hyman Goldstein became a paraplegic at the age of 14. His disability did nothing to prevent him from participating in athletics and, in fact, served as the motivation to become a top-class athlete in a multitude of sports on a variety of international stages. His pursuit of athletic achievement began in 1963 at the age of 16. He was a member of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and competed in table tennis, bowling, track (discus, 40 yard dash) and swimming, (freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke).



Samuel Goldstein

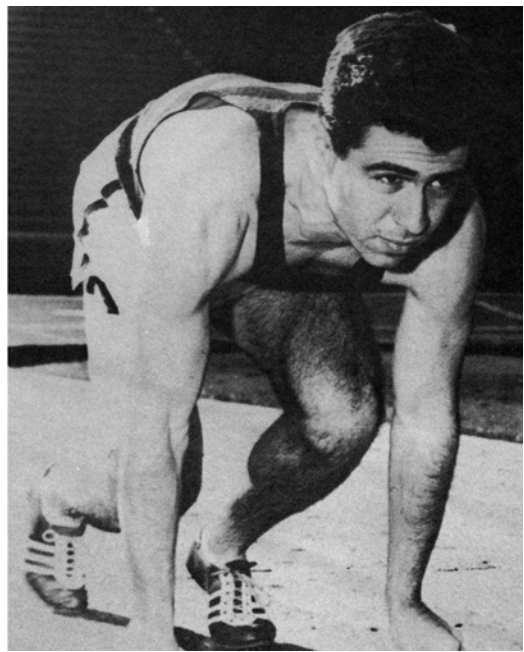
Paralympic Swimming/Table Tennis

Goldstein reached the pinnacle of his competitive success in the mid-1960s when he became the first paraplegic to compete and finish the American Red Cross 50-mile swim. He was a member of the 1964 US Paralympic Team at the Tokyo, Japan Games and was a silver medal winner in table tennis, backstroke and freestyle swimming, and a bronze medal winner in breaststroke. In 1967, Goldstein was a gold medal winner in slalom track, and silver medal winner in the backstroke at the Stoke Mandeville Games.

Goldstein later coached the Easter Seals Philadelphia Paranauts basketball team. Goldstein passed away on January 15, 1977 and was inducted into the Pennsylvania Wheelchair Hall of Fame as its first inductee in 1979.



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Alan Kline

Track and Field

Alan Kline entered his first track meet at the age of 14. He won the 50 and 100 yard dashes in the Junior Olympics at Franklin Field. Later, in 1949, Kline won three events at the Maccabiah at Northeast High, which celebrated the first anniversary of Israel. In his senior year at Central High School in 1951, Kline won the Public High and City Championships in the 100 yard dash and low hurdles. He also won both events in the Penn Invitational against champions from the Catholic, Suburban, Inter Academic and South Jersey Leagues. He was Co-Captain of the Central High team which won both the Public League and City titles. At Central, Kline played halfback on the football team and was a pinch runner for the baseball team. His class voted him Best Athlete.

Kline entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1952. In his first indoor race in Boston, he beat Lindy Remigino, the Olympic champion. The following year, he was Ivy League indoor champion in the 60 yard dash. Later, he won the 100 and 220 dashes at Cornell, and joined them in London against Oxford-Cambridge, where he won gold and silver medals. He later traveled to Ireland, where he won 100 yard dashes in both Dublin and Belfast.

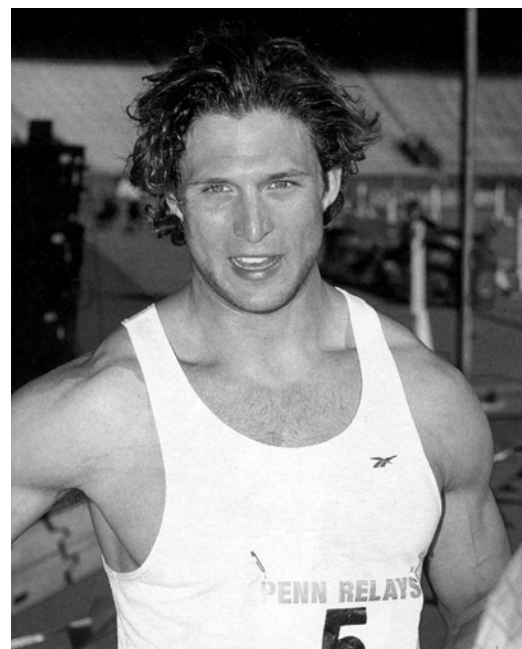
Kline was second in the Invitation 100 in the Penn Relays. He was a consistent scorer for Penn in the dashes, and on outstanding relay teams. His official times of 9.7 in the 100 dash and 21.2 in the 220 dash are still among the all time bests at Penn. Kline also played for the Sprint (150) football team in his senior year and scored a few touchdowns in a winning season.

After graduation in 1957, Kline ran for the United States Maccabiah Team in Israel. He won three medals, including a gold in a record-setting 400 meter relay. Kline continued his interest in track as a Penn Relays official and was honored for over 40 years of service.



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Chad Levitt is a 1993 graduate of Cheltenham High School, where he was a varsity athlete in football, wrestling and track & field. In 1992, Levitt scored four touchdowns to help win 36-0 and break the school's 10-year losing streak against Abington High School. He ended his senior year with 1601 yards establishing a new Cheltenham High School single season rushing record. Other football accolades include: First Team and Outstanding Player of Suburban One Liberty League, Academic All-League and Montgomery County All-Star. In wrestling, Levitt was a State Championship Qualifier and Suburban One All-Star. He was First Team All-League Shot Put and 4 x 100 Relay. He won the Ben Bell Award for the top male athlete at Cheltenham HS and received the 1993 B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge's Ted Domsy Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award.



Chad Levitt

Football

At Cornell University, Levitt was an All-American selection by the Associated Press as a senior, capping a career that saw him named All-Ivy first-team three times. He set a school and league career record for most rushing attempts (922), and set a school-best mark for 100-yard rushing games in a career (24). He rushed for 4,657 yards, and was prevented from breaking the Ivy-League record due to a late-season injury. He had the second-best season in Cornell history (1996) where he rushed for 1,435 yards on 267 carries and was the ECAC Division I-AA Player of the Year, the Asa S. Bushnell Cup recipient as the Ivy League Player of the Year. Levitt was selected by Vanity Fair magazine to its 1996 Ivy All-Star issue. In 1997, Levitt was also honored by the New York Jewish Sports Hall of Fame as Student Athlete of the Year.

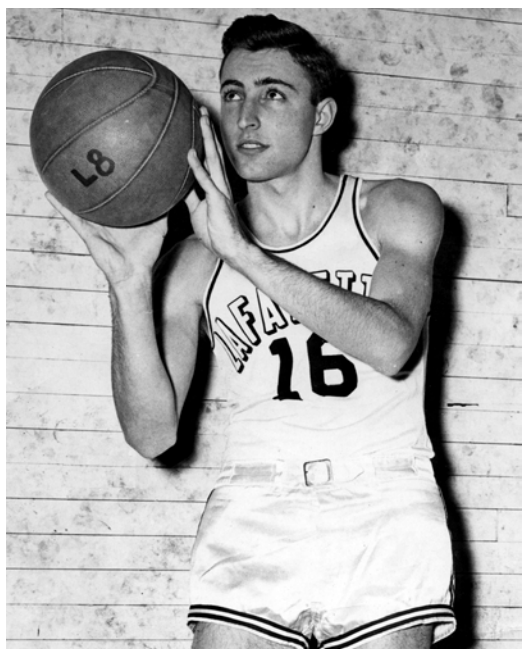
Levitt was invited to play in both the East-West Shrine and the Blue-Gray All-Star games. The Oakland Raiders chose him in the fourth round in the 1997 NFL draft. He also appeared on rosters for the St. Louis Rams and the Chicago Bears and was a member of the 1999 St. Louis Rams Super Bowl team (though not on the roster for the final game). He then spent a year as a track & field coach at the University of Pennsylvania while training for the Decathlon. In 2002, he came in fourth place at the Penn Relays. Levitt is a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.



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Barry Love

Basketball



Barry Love was the first high school basketball player in the Philadelphia area to score 50 points or more when he scored 54 points for the Overbrook High School Basketball Team in 1947. (Wilt Chamberlain broke Love's record a few years later.) Love was captain of the basketball and track teams and won medals at the Penn Relays. For the track team, he ran the 440 and high hurdles.

Love was unanimously voted to the All Public High School Team in 1947 gathering 45 out of 45 votes of the sportswriters. They wrote "the lanky center dominated the scoring and proved the deciding factor in winning many games." He was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the Public High School League by all the sportswriters in the City of Philadelphia and was President of the Boys Athletic Association. He also was recipient of the Aaron Bodek Award for outstanding achievement in basketball.

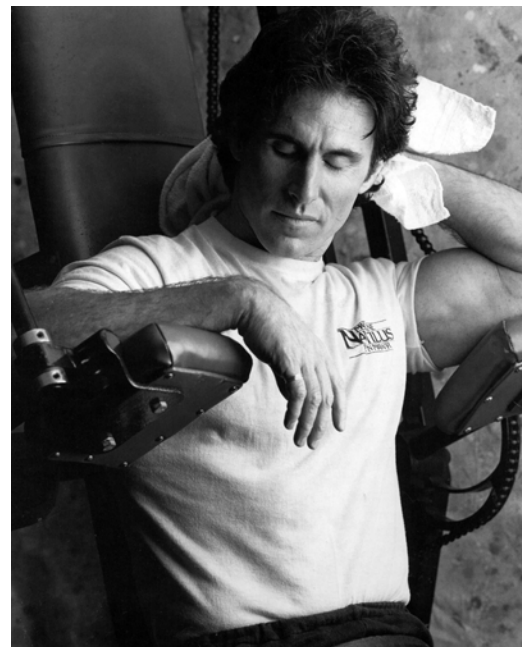
Love was honored by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* in March 1947 and won its prestigious Gold Basketball Award. He also was honored as Star of the Week on WPEN radio in April 1947 and declared a "basketball wizard." That same year he played in the Jewish Basketball League for Har Zion and led the team in scoring and rebounding. Har Zion won the league championship.

Love received a full, four-year scholarship to Lafayette College where he played varsity basketball for four years. He also played in the summer league in the Catskill Mountains on the Grossinger Hotel Team with the top college players in the East.



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Roger Schwab gained national recognition from the medical community for his balanced approach to exercise in his book, *Strength of a Woman – The Truth About Training the Female Body*, published in 1997. The book and its companion video (NFL Films) heralded an emerging trend in the fitness community that encouraged women and men to develop strong bodies through intense circuit-type strength training. Schwab has lectured in hospitals, schools and civic groups on sensible exercise, written countless newspaper and magazine articles and has advised physicians and trainers alike about sound fitness practices.



Roger Schwab

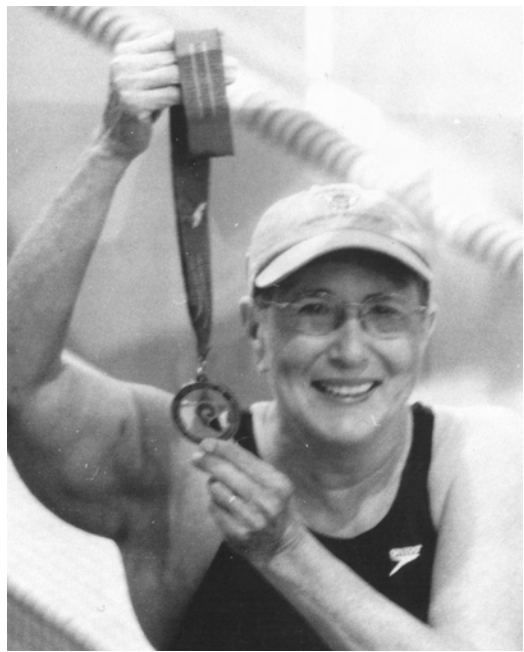
Sports Medicine

Schwab's quest for sensible physical fitness began at Penn State University, where his interest in Olympic power lifting quickly led him to championship status. Early injuries taught Schwab to seek out the common sense truth about training the human body. Schwab developed his philosophy of improving functional ability, through a basic, twice-a-week regimen that delivers optimum results with a minimum of time spent in the gym and cultivated his enthusiasm into a full-time business enterprise with the opening of Main Line Nautilus in 1976. Today, Main Line Health & Fitness is a 30,000 square foot, state-of-the-art fitness and sports medicine complex.

Schwab was head judge of the International Federation of Bodybuilders from 1977 to 1982 and judged five Mr. and Ms. Olympia contests. He has personally trained many of America's top athletes including U.S. Track Olympian Sydnee Maree, three-time U.S. Amateur Golf Champion Jay Sigel, U.S. Olympic Swim Coach George Haines (and his 1980 U.S. Women's Swim Team) and the 1984 Bronze medal U.S. Olympic Women's Field Hockey Team.



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Joan Bernhang Waldbaum

Masters Swimming

Joan Bernhang Waldbaum is a member of the United States Masters Swimming Association and has been a top ten swimmer in her age group since 2002. In 2006, she was on a woman's relay team that came in first in the USA and seventh in the world. Her specialty is breast stroke and butterfly.

Waldbaum's love of swimming began as a child where she swam in a creek nearby her home in Oxford, PA. Swimming elevated beyond personal recreation for Waldbaum in 1949, when she entered Temple University. She swam for the Temple team for two years, with a special focus on the butterfly stroke.

Her talent then lay dormant for nearly 50 years. Waldbaum swam her first meet in the Montgomery County Senior Games, winning four first place medals. She went on to compete in the Pennsylvania Senior Games, where she took a few first and second place medals and one third place medal. She swam in the National Senior Games in Baton Rouge where she surprised herself by taking first place in the 50 yard breast stroke and was presented with her first National Gold Medal by her husband and older daughter.

Waldbaum has traveled to Australia and Argentina as a Masters Swimmer through the USA Maccabi and Maccabiah/Israel. At both competitions, she was the oldest swimmer from any country and earned gold medals.



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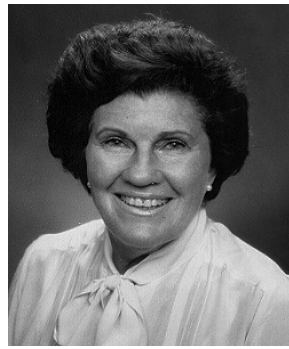
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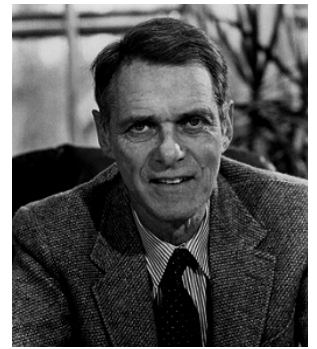
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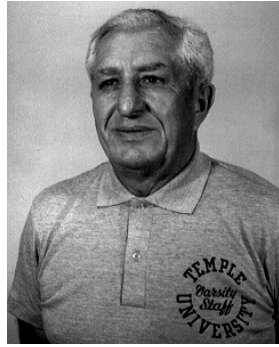
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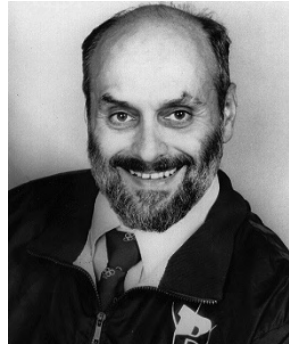
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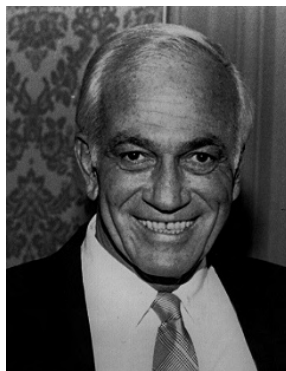
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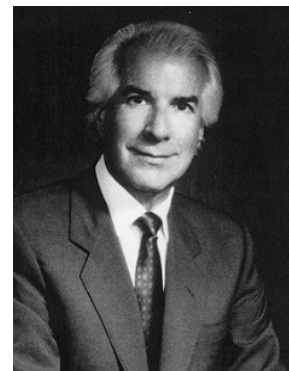
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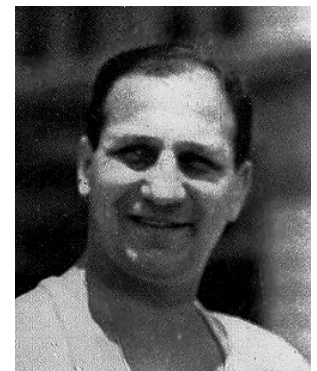
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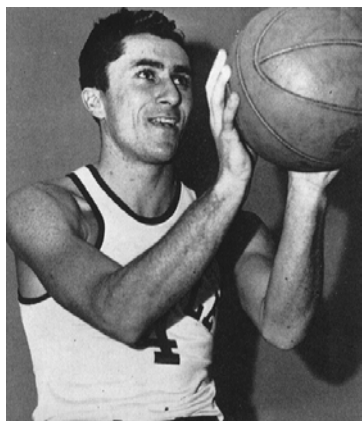


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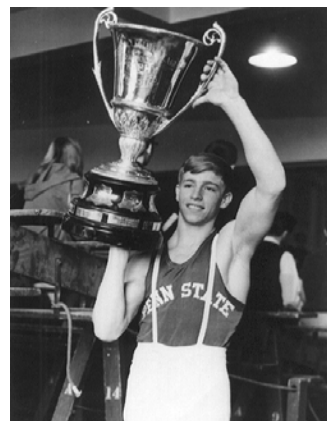
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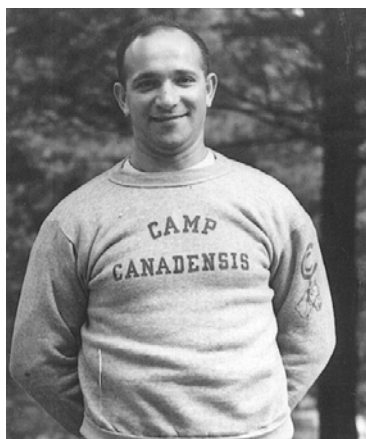
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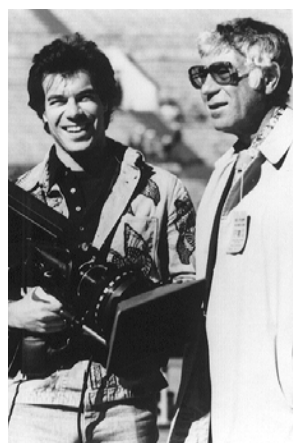
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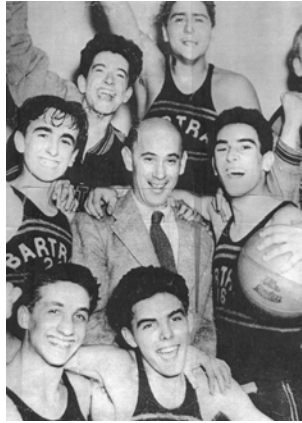


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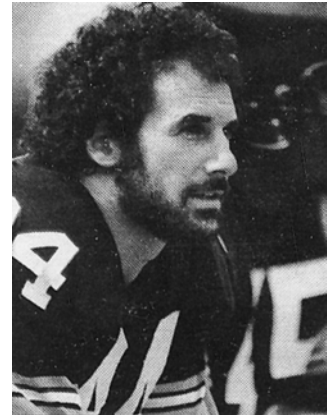
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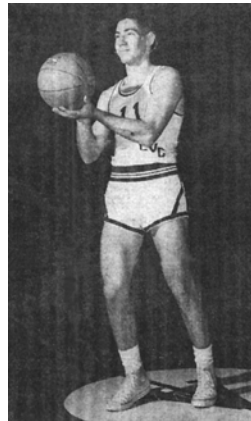
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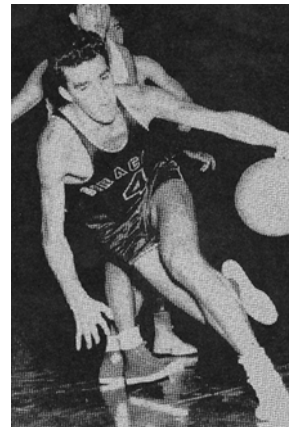
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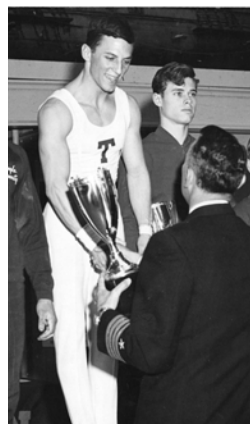
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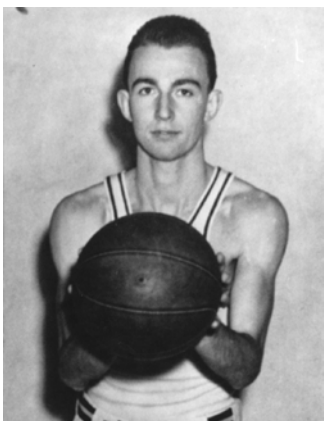
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Stanley Novak
Basketball



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Sonny Slosburg
Football



Bob Spivak
Sports Administration

Class of 2001



Jan Albert
Golf



The Beloff Family:
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Figure Skating & Boxing



Louis "Red" Klotz
Basketball



Al Meltzer
Sports Commentator

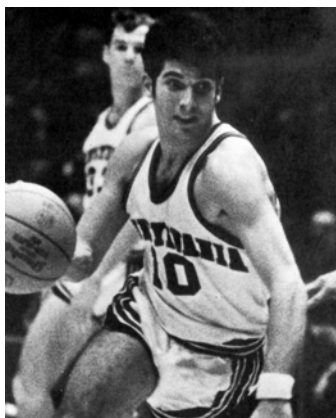


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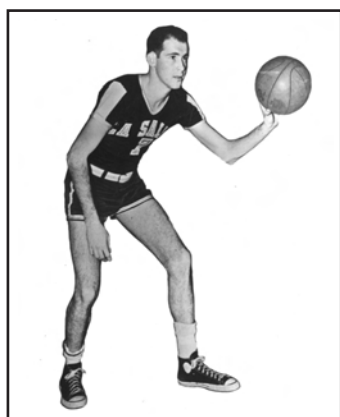
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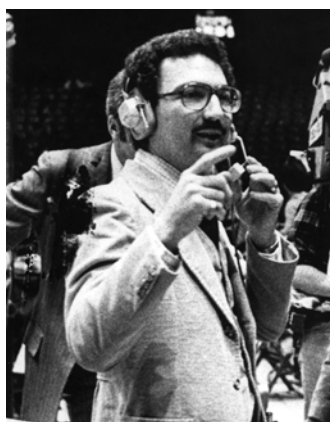
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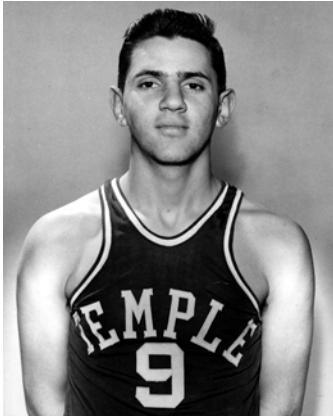


Bonnie Rosen
Lacrosse



J. Russell Peltz
Sports Promoter

Class of 2003/2004



Mel Brodsky
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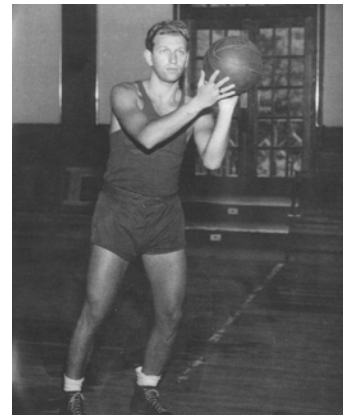
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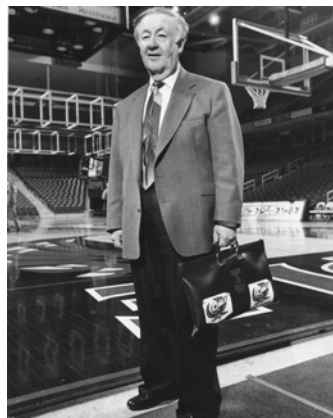
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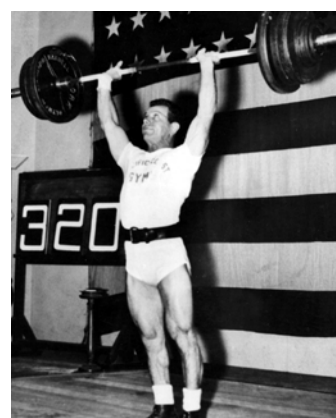
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Pioneers in Women's Sports



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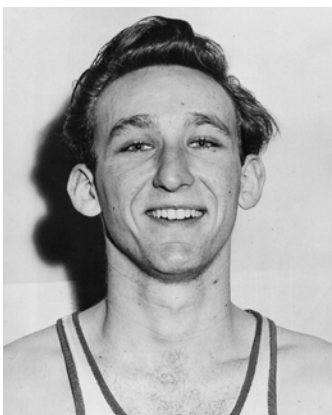
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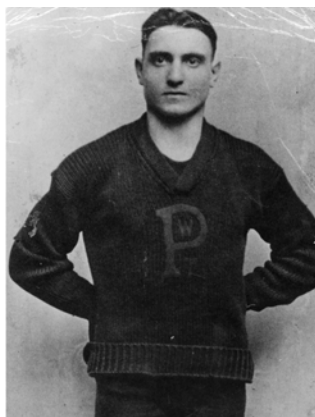


"Uncle" Marty Stern
Track and Field

Class of 2006



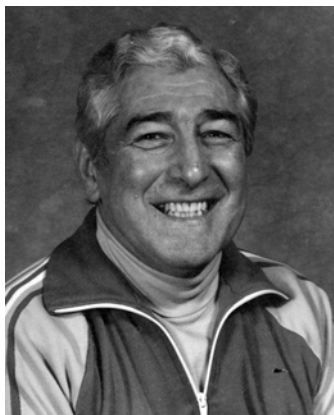
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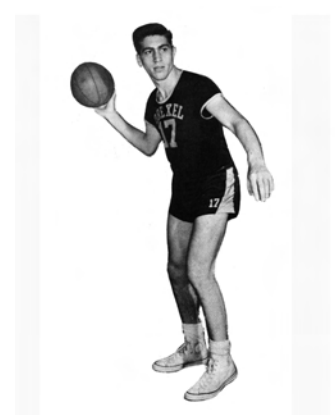
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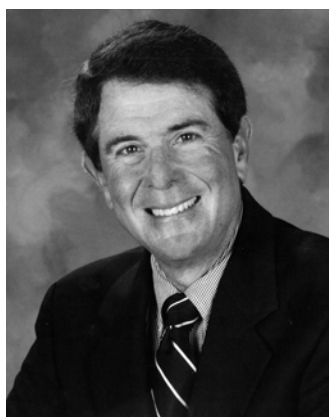
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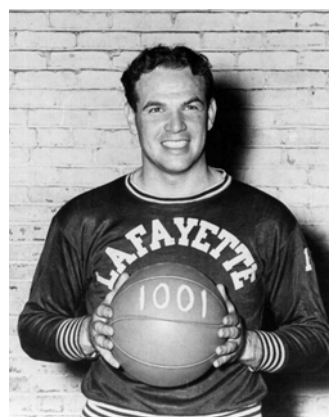
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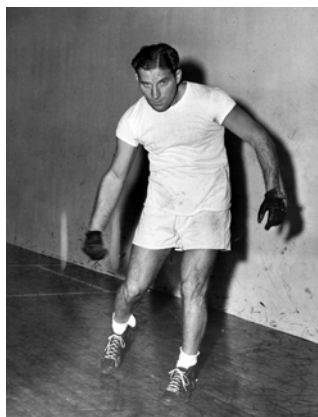


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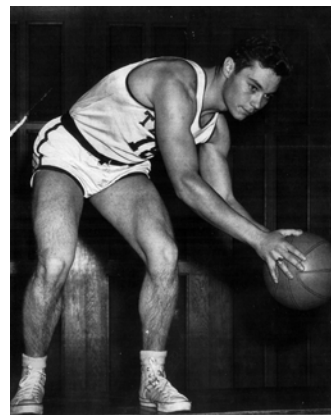
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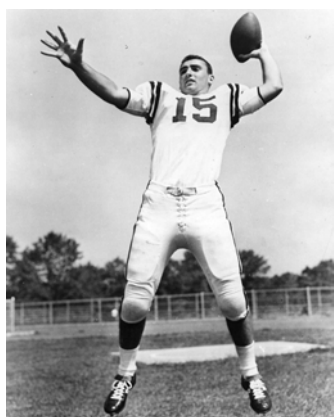
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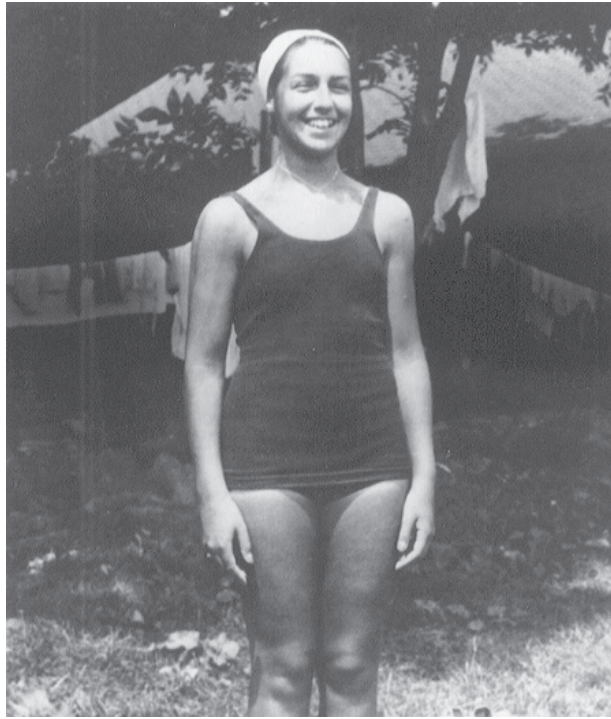
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The Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame
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May her memory serve as a blessing.





Our Mission

The mission of the Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and Adolph and Rose Levis Museum is to provide the Community with tangible and lasting evidence of the past, present and future of Jewish sportsmen and sportswomen in our area and to instill Community pride in Jewish accomplishments in the field of sports and the role sports has played in preserving Jewish culture. The Hall and Museum reflects the obstacles we, as Jews, had to overcome in order to excel in sporting endeavors locally, nationally and internationally; portrays the instrumental role sports has played in success in life and provides continuity to future generations of Jewish athletes. The inductees into the Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame represent the best of the best, those individuals and teams who have, through perseverance, dedication, superior talent and skills have risen to the top of their respective sports. We honor their names and extol their achievements within the walls of this Hall. The indelible impression left by sports to many generations of Americans has also become a great source of Jewish pride and inspiration.



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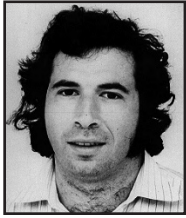
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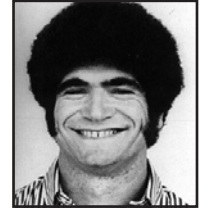


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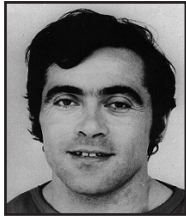
Munich 1972

The Olympic Tragedy

On the 5th of September, 1972, the ancient spectre of anti-semitism raised its ugly head to strike again at the Jewish people and the State of Israel. Eleven sportsmen, members of the Israeli team to the Munich Olympics, were murdered in cold blood, because they were Israelis, because they were Jews.

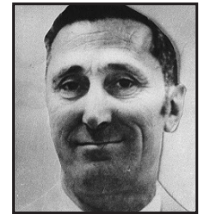


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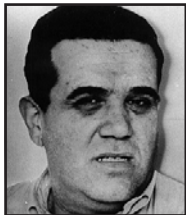
Zeev
Friedman

Israel's finest sportsmen had set out with a song in their hearts, imbued with the Olympic spirit, to participate in the international fellowship, only to die as the helpless victims of an inhuman bloodlust. At one fell swoop the mores of civilization were blotted out. For thousands of years humanity has nurtured the Olympic meet as the epitome of fair play, decent behavior and understanding among all nations.



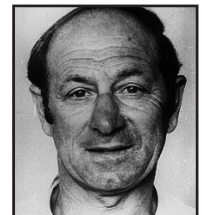
Kehat
Shorr

How foul then to have the Olympics abused by the forces of evil in a malevolent bloodbath of the innocents. We shall never forget the Munich Olympics. We shall not erase from mind the cruel transformation of the world sport arena into a slaughterhouse. The blood of the victims cries from the earth.



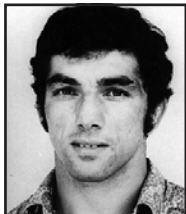
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We mourn with King David:
"How are the mighty fallen –
they were swifter than
eagles, stronger than lions."

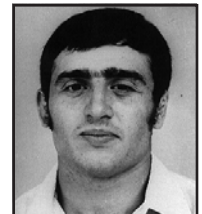


Yaacov
Shpringer

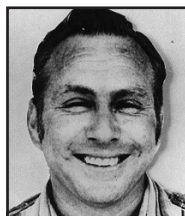
As a tree in a storm, so shall the Jews survive yet this onslaught. But there is no forgiveness. The pain and anguish that is felt by the loss of the eleven Israeli sportsmen will give future athletes the power to press forward ever higher, ever faster.



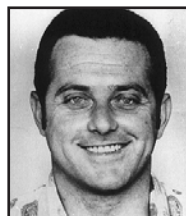
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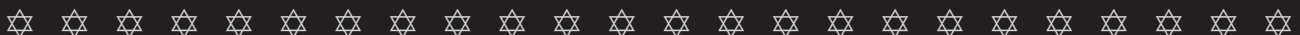
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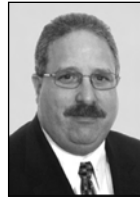
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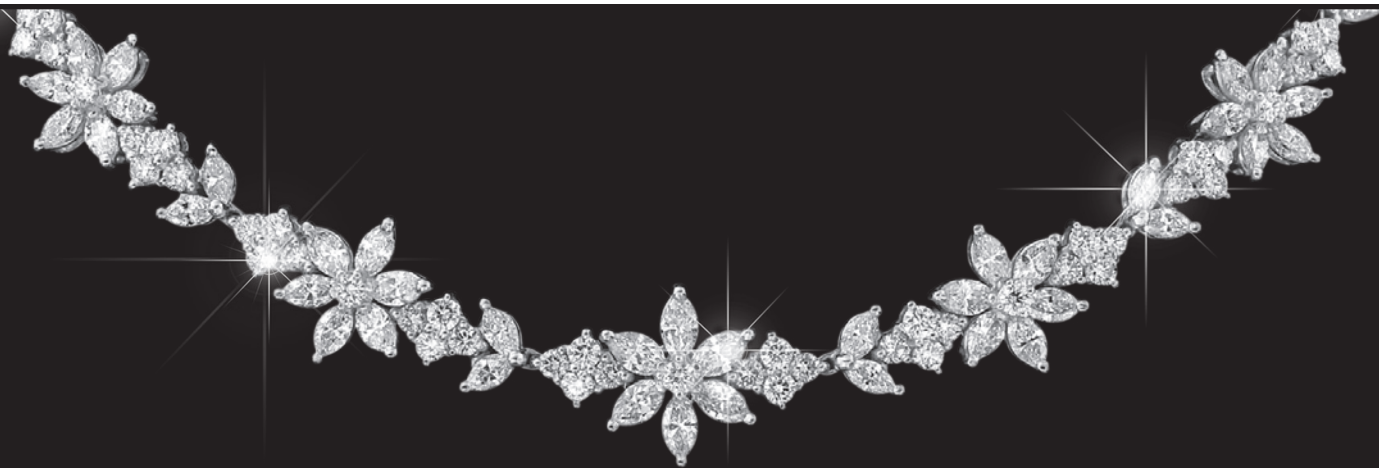
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