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Register Now for ADL's 41st Annual Virtual Governor's Holocaust Remembrance Program

For the 41st year, ADL's Mountain States Region will host its Governor's Holocaust Remembrance Program, one of the largest such events in the United States. The program allows Coloradans of all faiths to come together to honor Holocaust survivors, remember those who perished, educate the community about this horrible crime against humanity, and translate those lessons into contemporary action.

The event will take place virtually at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, 2022. For more information and to register, visit <https://support.adl.org/GHRP2022>. To add the name of your organization to our growing list of community partners, please visit bit.ly/GHRP2022.

This year's program is being conducted in partnership with Jewish Family Service of Colorado in celebration of JFS' 150th anniversary. As part of its support for Holocaust survivors, JFS works with The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany (the Claims Conference) to disburse restitution funds to survivors and their families. This year's program will focus in part on the work of JFS and the Claims Conference to support survivors. Marion Goldstein is one such Colorado survivor. Born in Shanghai, China in 1940 to parents fleeing the war in Germany, Marion will share part of her story in conversation with ADL Regional Director Scott Levin, JFS Director Linda Foster, and Claims Conference Executive VP Greg Schneider. To learn more about JFS' 150th anniversary celebrations, please visit www.jewishfamilyservice.org/150. ●



Marion Goldstein

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REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM**

Thursday, April 28 at 5:30 pm
<https://support.adl.org/GHRP2022>



It's Time to Celebrate!

Register Today for the 2022 No Place for Hate Virtual Celebration

Have you ever considered your superpowers? Comic books, superheroes, and graphic novels have captured our imagination for decades, with themes of empowerment, right vs. wrong, and how we aspire to be better. Many familiar superheroes are ordinary people who were called to act in extraordinary ways to protect and save their families, friends, communities, and the world.

Join us on April 20, 2022 for ADL's No Place for Hate® Virtual Celebration to recognize and honor those heroic educators and students for their commitment to challenging bias and bullying and their dedication to creating safe, welcoming, and inclusive school communities. Come and hear their stories about the impact of No Place for Hate, the desire and passion to build strong and supportive schools, and how they use their voices, skills, and superpowers to create No Place for Hate communities across our region.

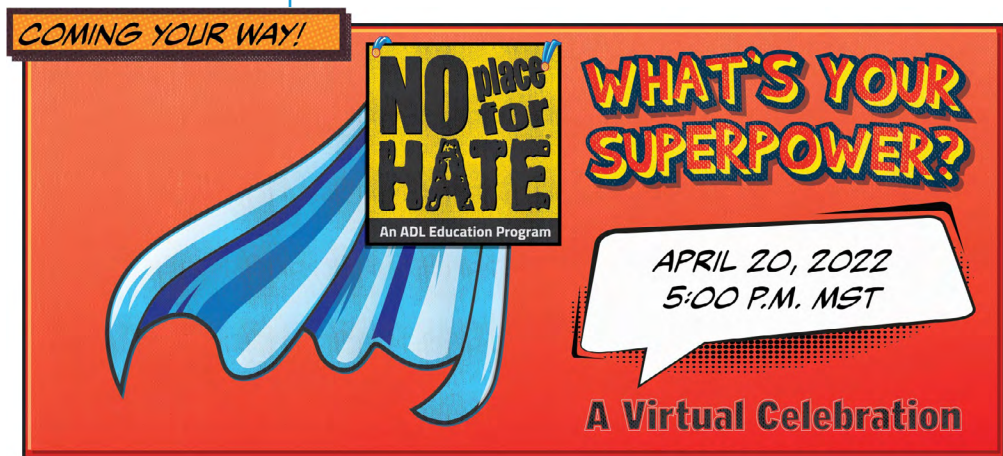
We will recognize our remarkable 2021-2022 student art

competition winners and will shine a light on this year's No Place for School Excellence Award winners. Keep a lookout for a few special guests to help us celebrate and encourage the momentum of our No Place for Hate movement!

Consider how you use your superpowers for good and join us to get motivated, get inspired, and celebrate real-life heroes at ADL's No Place for Hate Virtual Celebration on April 20, 2022.

Learn more and register here:

<http://www.adl.org/2022npfhcelebration/> ●



Create Your ADL Legacy

There are so many ways to create a legacy plan with and for ADL. YOU can provide a lasting impact for generations to come! If you have an interest in learning more about how to make a legacy gift, please contact ADL Development Director Susie Moss at mountainstates@adl.org.

Hear from these great supporters about why they have created a legacy with ADL:

"Planned giving is my favorite method of giving because it requires an organization to steward its relationship with legacy donors. Planned giving is also an effective way for one generation of a family to share its values with other generations." —David Seserman

"I became a legacy donor because I want my work and passion for ADL to be both lasting and powerful. To include ADL in my estate plans means that I'm giving back to recognize my history and culture and honor my ancestors who were killed in the Holocaust. I'm remembering them and fighting against antisemitism and every form of hate and

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prejudice. This is my legacy — to never forget and never let it happen again. The gift of estate planning is also a lesson for our children. We want to let giving be our legacy." —Rebecca Gart

"I want my work and passion for ADL to be both lasting and powerful."

"As a legacy donor, I wanted to be able to continue to support this outstanding organization well beyond my lifetime. I am hopeful that my legacy gift will generate annual income to ADL to continue in perpetuity my longstanding tradition of giving a meaningful annual gift." —Doug Antonoff

"I learned about ADL's Legacy Giving Program when I was a Regional Board Member, many years before joining the ADL Mountain States professional staff. We knew then, and even more now, that hate and bigotry will never go away even though we work hard to mitigate its effects. There is no better or easier way to continue this important work for our children, grandchildren, and future generations than to make it part of our legacy." —Susie Moss ●

Message from the Chair and the Director

More than one million Ukrainian Jews were murdered by the Nazis, often with the collaboration of their neighbors. Only one of four Zelensky brothers survived, and his grandson is the President of Ukraine. As of the writing of this column, President Volodymyr Zelensky is heroically standing against Russian aggression and violations of international law that have caused thousands of deaths. "I need ammunition, not a ride," President Zelensky reportedly told American authorities after they offered to evacuate him.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has not only sent jets, tanks, and soldiers, but he has also turned his propaganda machine against Ukraine. Alleging that "Nazification" and other false flag operations are the cause of the war is just the tip of Putin's massive misinformation and disinformation campaigns. The Russian strike on a Kyiv TV tower that killed five and damaged buildings on the Babi Yar Holocaust site added to the concerns of those that know Babi Yar is a ravine where 33,771 Jews were massacred over two days in September of 1941.

The Russian onslaught has created an extraordinary refugee crisis. Here are some things you can do to help:

1. Donate to organizations doing critical work to meet the urgent humanitarian need of those on the ground. Organizations like the Jewish Agency, Joint Distribution Committee, HIAS, Jewish Federations of North America, and the International Rescue Committee are working to support the hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing Ukraine.

2. Advocate for Ukrainian refugees. We are at a critical moment for refugees and asylum seekers, especially in light of the enormous and acute humanitarian crisis unfolding as over three million people (and counting) flee Ukraine, adding to the more than 84 million people worldwide who have fled their homes due to persecution and violence. Take action and urge Congress to support humanitarian aid for Ukraine.

3. Report misinformation and disinformation on social media that is being propagated across many platforms. Most social media and gaming companies rely primarily on reporting to alert them to misinformation and disinformation. Visit ADL's Cyber Safety Action Guide to find those links.

If President Zelensky can so courageously stand up for democracy in Ukraine, it is up to all of us to ensure that democracy does not succumb to assaults in our own country. We are not facing the unbridled deadly aggression that the Ukrainians are from Russia, but we are under an internal assault from those that want to challenge our country's foundational aspiration for a democracy granting equality and justice for all. Increased hate crimes, restrictions on voting rights, and a failure to reckon with historic injustices should concern us all.

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A healthy democracy, with strong rights for its minority population, is as important in the United States as it is in Ukraine. It is also integral to the success of ADL's mission "to stop the defamation of the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment to all." If we

are going to succeed in our fight against antisemitism and for equal justice, we must make our own courageous stand.

Every day, ADL makes its stand against antisemitism, racism, homophobia, xenophobia, and other forms of hate. ADL condemns and reports on rising numbers of hate crimes against Jews, people of color, those in LGBTQ+ communities, and others that are targeted because of their race, color, ancestry, religion, national origin, physical or mental disability, sexual orientation, or identity. In these pages and elsewhere, ADL publishes about swastikas painted in parks and on schools, white supremacist propaganda that blames Jews for COVID, Holocaust denial flyers, and attacks on people simply because of who they love or how they pray.

Many of us, like President Zelensky, are the descendants of survivors of the Holocaust or the many pogroms that came before. No matter what brought us to this country, we must make our own courageous stand to preserve democracy by stopping antisemitism and securing justice and fair treatment to all. ●

Elisa Moran, ADL Mountain States Regional Board Chair

Scott Levin, ADL Mountain States Regional Director



Elisa Moran



Scott Levin

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Announcing the 2021 ADL Summer Associate Research Program Memo Competition Winners!

The ADL Mountain States Region is pleased to announce the winners of its 2021 Summer Associate Research Program Memo Competition: Madeleine Considine, Austin Hartley, and Marcia Levitan-Haffer, who were summer associates at Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner; and Annie Liu and Steve Bruns, who were summer associates at Hogan Lovells. Mr. Considine and Mr. Bruns attend the University of Colorado Law School, and Mr. Hartley, Ms. Levitan-Haffer and Ms. Liu attend the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. Both of the winning teams wrote memos addressing how First Amendment protections of free speech interface with denying government employment to individuals who embrace white supremacist and/or violent extremist beliefs.

ADL Summer Associate Research Program participants are law students who, in their role as summer associates with local law firms, provide critical research on civil rights issues. The two winning memos were deemed especially superior by a team of judges that, using a detailed rubric, evaluated

31 memos produced by 42 participants in two rounds of competition.

ADL offers its sincerest congratulations to this year's winners and their firms!

ADL thanks all of the participating summer associates, their supervising attorneys, and their firms: Ballard Spahr, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner, Davis Graham & Stubbs, Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath, Ireland Stapleton, Otten Johnson, Robinson, Neff + Ragonetti, Taft, and Hogan Lovells. We also thank the thirteen judges that evaluated the memos for the competition and the 2021 program co-chairs, ADL Mountain States Regional Board members Dan McKenzie and Erin Nave.

For the winners' full bios and more detailed information about their winning memos, please visit <https://mountainstates.adl.org>. For more information about the Summer Associate Research Program and how your firm can get involved, please email mountainstates@adl.org.



Madeleine Considine



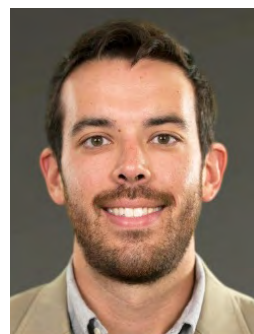
Austin Hartley



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ADL Mountain States Region 2021 Impact!

ADL is a force for fighting antisemitism and all forms of hate in a fast-changing world, working at the grassroots level to build a more civil society.

Last year, we:

- **Empowered** over 76,300 students in 84 schools across Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming that engaged in No Place for Hate, ADL's anti-bias and anti-bullying initiative.
- **Responded** to over 350 requests for assistance — an historically high number — from individuals and institutions targeted by antisemitism, racism, homophobia, and other acts of hate.
- **Engaged** over 500 law enforcement professionals from 35 regional agencies in ADL trainings, helping them to fight extremism and build trust with the communities they serve.
- **Tracked** nearly 100 extremist incidents in the Mountain States Region, with white supremacist propaganda topping the list.

ADL's Legislative Priorities Focus on Securing Houses of Worship, Confronting Hate

As state lawmakers across the three-state region debated a host of issues, the ADL Mountain States Region prioritized legislation protecting houses of worship, promoting Holocaust and genocide education in public schools, and establishing programs to confront hate.

Colorado's legislature remains in session. The ADL Mountain States Region is working closely with the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), lawmakers, and an extensive network of coalition partners on a bill to provide security grants to houses of worship and non-profit organizations. House Bill 22-1077: Colorado Nonprofit Security Grant Program establishes a state-level grant program designed to enable houses of worship of any denomination, community gathering spaces, and all nonprofit organizations to complete capital projects that will serve to protect those using their facilities.

The bill's co-prime sponsors are Representatives Dafna Michaelson Jenet (HD-30) and Iman Jodeh (HD-41) and Senators Chris Hansen (SD-31) and Kevin Priola (SD-25). ADL and JCRC are among the nearly 100 organizations calling for the creation of the Colorado Nonprofit Security Grant Program.

Also in Colorado, ADL is working with coalition partners on a bill to establish a grant program to support initiatives to confront hate crimes, domestic extremism, and foreign terrorism. Additionally, ADL is supporting legislation to protect access to reproductive health care in Colorado.

In New Mexico, ADL collaborated with and supported a group of community leaders and educators interested in creating a pilot program to teach students about significant historical events, including the Holocaust, and to understand the roots and ramifications of racism, antisemitism, prejudice, and discrimination. Unfortunately, House Memorial 32, sponsored by Representatives Pamela Herndon and Christine Trujillo, did not receive a hearing before the session ended.

In Wyoming, ADL and a coalition of more than 40 businesses and advocacy groups had hoped Wyoming

lawmakers would finally take up a hate crime bill. Unfortunately, the House and Senate Judiciary Committees failed to advance any hate crime legislation after considering the topic last summer and fall during the legislative interim. Coalition partners will work with lawmakers to introduce a bill in the 2023 session.

ADL closely monitored and opposed a proposed bill in Wyoming that would have banned transgender girls and women from high school and collegiate sports. The bill died in the House after failing to meet a committee deadline.

To get involved in ADL's public policy work in the Mountain States Region, contact mountainstates@adl.org. To act on ADL's federal legislative priorities, go to ADL's Action Center: <https://www.adl.org/take-action/be-heard-in-congress>. ●

ADL joins nearly 100 organizations calling for the creation of the Colorado Nonprofit Security Grant Program.



New Mexico State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Save the Date for the 2022 Civil Rights Awards!

The ADL Mountain States Region's Civil Rights Awards Reception is scheduled for August 24, 2022. Mark your calendars! More details coming soon.

Thank you for supporting us in 2021!

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Student Art Winners Express Hope, Strength, and Community

Although emotions are often challenging to express, art provides a way for students to share their feelings, ideas, and hopes through shapes, movement, and color. ADL's No Place for Hate art contest provided schools and their students with the opportunity to express themselves through such art. Students chose from themes that asked them to express what it looks like: when we build community; when we find common ground; when we find strength in diversity; when we take action against hate; and when we are different, together. The contest was open to all students in current 2021-2022 No Place for Hate Schools.

Over 125 entries in four age groups from eighteen different schools in the Mountain States Region were submitted for consideration. Eight judges had the challenging task of evaluating each piece based on originality, universality, and impact. We applaud the time, energy, and dedication that each student put into their artwork and appreciate all the attention and support provided by their art teachers and families.

You can view the winning artwork by visiting

<https://mountainstates.adl.org/adls-student-art-contest-for-npjh-schools/>.

Please be sure to pay extra attention to the students' descriptions of their artwork. ●



*"Put a Little Love in Your Heart," second place Elementary School (K-2)
winner: Cora M., 1st Grade, Emerald Elementary, Broomfield, CO.*