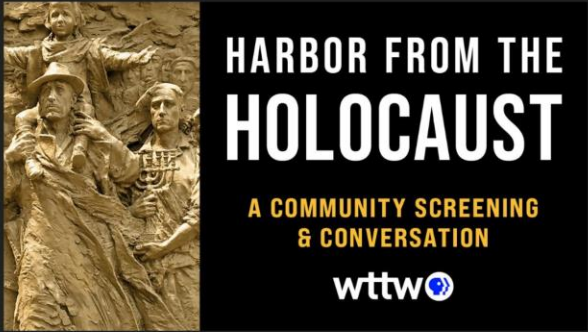


Thursday August 27, 2020
Documentary – A Community Screening & Conversation
Harbor From The Holocaust –
Shanghai, a refuge for Jewish people during WWII
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Harbor From The Holocaust

Thursday, August 27 6:30pm

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Welcome

WTTW believes in the power of film to engage communities in dialogue around the most important social and cultural issues of our time. Our Community Screenings bring audiences together to experience the best of PBS documentaries, to spotlight societal and culturally relevant topics that can promote healthy discussions long after the film airs.

Join WTTW, The Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, and Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Chicago for a screening of *Harbor from the Holocaust*, a film depicting the flight of nearly 20,000 Jewish refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe to the Chinese port city of Shanghai during World War II. Take a deeper look into the acculturation of a new society through an intimate look at survivors' families, their shared recipes, and historical context for the resettlement of Jewish communities during the Holocaust.

Immediately following the screening, Kevin Ostoyich, Professor of History at Valparaiso University, will moderate a panel discussion featuring Doris Fogel, Holocaust survivor and Shanghailander; Andy Kang, Executive Director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Chicago; and Danny Spungen, Trustee, the Florence & Laurence Spungen Family Foundation.

Video Descriptions

Illinois Holocaust Museum Remarks

Remarks from the Illinois Holocaust Museum for the Harbor From The Holocaust Community Screening and Discussion

Harbor From the Holocaust - PREVIEW

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Harbor From The Holocaust Panel Discussion

Kevin Ostoyich, Professor of History at Valparaiso University, moderated a panel discussion featuring Doris Fogel, Holocaust survivor and Shanghailanders; Andy Kang, Executive Director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Chicago; and Danny Spungen, Trustee, the Florence & Laurence Spungen Family Foundation about PBS' documentary Harbor From The Holocaust.

120 minutes

Moderator



Panelists



Doris Fogel

Doris Fogel was born in 1934 in Berlin, where she was with her family on Kristallnacht (November 9 and 10, 1938), when synagogues and Jewish businesses were destroyed across Germany and Austria. Unable to get papers to enter the U.S., Doris and her family fled Germany in 1939 for Japanese-occupied Shanghai, China. It was the only place in the world that required no entry visa or affidavit to enter. They spent the next eight years in the Hongkew Ghetto, living in internment camps among the starving Chinese citizens in a city without running water or sanitation. After the war, her family was sponsored to come to the U.S. by citizens in Peoria, Ill., where Doris attended high school and college. She has spoken about her experience around the country and has been on the Speakers' Bureau of the Jewish Federations of North America. Doris is a frequent speaker at the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Skokie. In 2014, Mrs. Fogel was the featured speaker at the Illinois Holocaust Commemoration in Springfield.



Andy Kang

Andy Kang is Executive Director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice | Chicago. Andy joined Advancing Justice | Chicago in 2011 after serving as a staff attorney at the Legislative Reference Bureau, a non-partisan State agency that provides legal advice to the Illinois General Assembly regarding the drafting of legislation. Andy has practiced law in Chicago and Boston and was co-founder and President of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders for Clark, a national grass-roots organization that mobilized support for former presidential candidate General Wesley Clark (Ret.). During his tenure with Advancing Justice | Chicago, Andy served as one of the lead negotiators for the Illinois TRUST Act and co-led the successful advocacy effort to bring Automatic Voter Registration to Illinois; both were signed into law in 2017. Andy also co-led successful efforts to strengthen Chicago's Welcoming City Ordinance to prohibit all city employees, including Chicago police officers, from questioning an individual's immigration status or threatening deportation against an individual or their family. In the area of protecting voting rights, Andy has actively served on the steering committee of the Just Democracy Illinois coalition and oversees Advancing Justice | Chicago's non-partisan poll monitoring operation in Illinois, which has led to improving language assistance for voters in the Chinese American, South Asian American, and Korean American communities in Cook County. Andy is a thought leader in the area of language access, previously participating in the Language Access Advisory Council of the City of Chicago's Office of New Americans, and working with the State of Illinois' Language Access to Government Services Task Force. Andy currently is a board member of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights and serves as co-chair of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association's immigration committee, and co-chair of Forefront's policy committee. He is also an advisory board member of the Korean American Bar Association of Chicago, and a member of the Asian American advisory council of University of Illinois at Chicago. Andy was a 2018 Leadership Greater Chicago Fellow and has previously served on the City of Chicago's Commission on Human Relations, and the Asian American Bar Association of Greater Chicago's advisory board. Andy received his J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law, where he was Chair of the Diversity Coalition and an active member of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, and his B.A. in Political Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



Kevin Ostoyich

Kevin Ostoyich is professor of history at Valparaiso University, where he served as chair of the Department of History from 2015 to 2019. He holds his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has served as a research associate at the Harvard Business School and an Erasmus Institute fellow at the University of Notre Dame. He is currently a board member

of the Sino-Judaic Institute, an advisory board member of the Shanghai Jewish Refugees Museum, a non-resident fellow of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies (AICGS) of the Johns Hopkins University, and an associate of the Center for East Asian Studies of the University of Chicago. At Valparaiso University he was bestowed the Excellence in Teaching Award. Ostoyich is the author of *The German Society of Pennsylvania: A Guide to Its Book and Manuscript Collections* (German Historical Institute, 2006) and publishes regularly on Catholic migration, German history, German Americans, and the Shanghai Jews. His work has been published by (among others) AICGS, *American Nineteenth Century History*, *Catholic Historical Review*, *German Studies Review*, and *Pennsylvania History: A Journal of Mid-Atlantic Studies*. Many of his articles on the Shanghai Jews can be accessed at the following link: www.aicgs.org/by-author/kevin-ostoyich/. At Valparaiso University, Ostoyich teaches the course *Historical Theatre: The Shanghai Jews*, in which students create and perform original plays. Due to the COVID crisis, the students created a radio theatre play during the Spring 2020 Semester. The play ("The Singer of Shanghai") can be accessed at the following link: www.youtube.com/watch?v=ltmM5ggL-hI



Danny Spungen

Danny Spungen is a trustee for Florence and Laurence Spungen Family Foundation. Danny, a family historian is a big investor in people and things. Through extensive schooling and travel, he gathered and learned a little bit about a lot of collectibles. A big exception began in June 2007 when by chance he stumbled upon a rare WWII postal history exhibit, a study of the Holocaust told through letters and other related documents. Danny has since accumulated arguably the largest private collection and traveling exhibition of philatelic and numismatic related material. To protect and ensure its educational purpose, most of the material has been donated to the Spungen Family Foundation. Danny became a student for life, devoting a large amount of time exhibiting the "witnesses" and facilitating discussions all over the world about genocides and humanity itself. A lot of Danny's ongoing training is the result of being an active docent at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, where Danny continues to guide students during the school year. In December 2010 during a meeting at the Shanghai Mint (China panda coins), Danny was introduced to and joined a project commemorating the Shanghai Ghetto and from there, Danny became a student in the history of Jewish refugees in Shanghai during the WWII era. Danny has been associated with many Holocaust & Genocide organizations and university history departments around the world. He is currently an active member of the Association of Holocaust Organizations, board member of the Sino-Judaic Institute, and an international advisory member to the Shanghai Jewish Refugees Museum for their extensive expansion planned for completion by November 2020.