

Spungen Foundation Summer Event

Conversation with Holocaust Survivor Agnes Schwartz
& Community Leader Lewis Lee

Thursday July 16th 5pmPT / 7pmCT / 8pmET via Zoom

link to register: bit.ly/spungensummerevent

Please join us for a 90 minute conversation with Agnes Schwartz, a Holocaust survivor, and Lewis Lee, a community leader in Milwaukee. The program will start with the testimonials of Agnes and Lewis as well as their take on current affairs and then we will transition to Q&A from the audience for the last ~30 minutes. Kiel Majewski will moderate the discussion.

This event is being organized by the twelve Next Generation grandchildren of the Florence and Laurence Spungen Family Foundation. While the foundation supports a variety of causes, facilitating discussions about the Holocaust and breakdowns in humanity have always been at the forefront of our mission.

We look forward to sharing a piece of the work our foundation does with our larger community. Please feel free to invite friends and family - all are welcome!

Lewis Lee

Lewis coordinates Portal operations for Shared Studios in Milwaukee, as well as local outreach and business development in the Amani neighborhood. Lewis is the Outreach Coordinator for the Milwaukee Fatherhood Initiative and runs the Made Men Resource Home for Boys. He is a leader working on community development and restorative justice. Lewis was featured in the documentary "Milwaukee 53206," about the ZIP code which often ranks as having the highest per capita incarceration rate in the country. Here's an article about his work on How a Golden Shipping Container Became One Man's Portal to the World - <https://www.pri.org/stories/2018-04-04/how-golden-shipping-container-became-one-man-s-portal-world> . His work has been referenced in the Washington Post and New York Times.



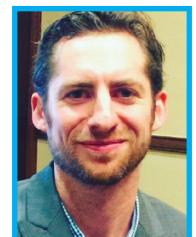
Agnes Schwartz

Agnes from Budapest, Hungary, was 10 years old when German forces occupied her town and her family was forced to move to a yellow star or Jewish designated building (not the ghetto). Their housekeeper (Julia), a non-Jew (never married, no children), took Agnes to safety by claiming her as her niece. Agnes became a "hidden child" living in the open but living in fear, not knowing when her family would be reunited. During the Allied bombings, she was sent underground to hide for months. Her father was saved by Raoul Wallenberg. Agnes' grandmother, aunt, and uncle were shot into the icy Danube River in Budapest by the Arrow Cross, the Hungarian Nazi Party. Agnes' mother was deported with many other Jews who had been rounded up in Hungary. She perished in Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Autographed copies of Agnes' book (\$15) will be available for purchase.



Kiel Majewski // moderator

Kiel is a public historian who is passionate about helping eye witnesses of genocides transfer their legacies to future generations. For ten years Kiel was the first executive director of CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center. Kiel has curated exhibits, led tours of genocide memorials in North America, Europe, and Africa, and has mentored youth and adult peace-building advocates. He writes and speaks regularly on topics such as the Holocaust, Rwanda, polarization and radicalization, documenting history, fostering dialogue, and civic engagement.



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