Form **990-PF**

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Return of Private Foundation
or Section 4947(a)(1) Nonexempt Charitable Trust Treated as a Private Foundation

Note. The foundation may be able to use a copy of this return to satisfy state reporting requirements.

OMB No 1545-0052

2012

Open to public Inspection

For calendar year 2012 or tax year beginning , and ending

Name of foundation: THE DEANNE & ARNOLD KAPLAN FOUNDATION

A Employer identification number: 23-2961830

Number and street (or P O. box number if mail is not delivered to street address): 13235 PALMERS CREEK TERRACE | Room/suite:

B Telephone number: 610-730-8551

City or town, state, and ZIP code: LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL 34202

C If exemption application is pending, check here ▶ ☐

G Check all that apply: ☐ Initial return ☐ Initial return of a former public charity ☐ Final return ☐ Amended return ☐ Address change ☐ Name change

D 1. Foreign organizations, check here ▶ ☐

2. Foreign organizations meeting the 85% test, check here and attach computation ▶ ☐

H Check type of organization: [X] Section 501(c)(3) exempt private foundation ☐ Section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust ☐ Other taxable private foundation

E If private foundation status was terminated under section 507(b)(1)(A), check here ▶ ☐

I Fair market value of all assets at end of year *(from Part II, col. (c), line 16)* ▶$ 1,759,875.

J Accounting method: [X] Cash ☐ Accrual ☐ Other (specify) *(Part I, column (d) must be on cash basis.)*

F If the foundation is in a 60-month termination under section 507(b)(1)(B), check here ▶ ☐

Part I **Analysis of Revenue and Expenses** (The total of amounts in columns (b), (c), and (d) may not necessarily equal the amounts in column (a))

			(a) Revenue and expenses per books	(b) Net investment income	(c) Adjusted net income	(d) Disbursements for charitable purposes (cash basis only)
Revenue	1	Contributions, gifts, grants, etc., received			N/A	
	2	Check ▶ [X] if the foundation is not required to attach Sch B				
	3	Interest on savings and temporary cash investments				
	4	Dividends and interest from securities	34,680.	34,680.		STATEMENT 1
	5a	Gross rents				
	b	Net rental income or (loss)				
	6a	Net gain or (loss) from sale of assets not on line 10	176,157.			
	b	Gross sales price for all assets on line 6a 566,697.				
	7	Capital gain net income (from Part IV, line 2)		176,157.		
	8	Net short-term capital gain				
	9	Income modifications				
	10a	Gross sales less returns and allowances				
	b	Less Cost of goods sold				
	c	Gross profit or (loss)				
	11	Other income				
	12	**Total.** Add lines 1 through 11	210,837.	210,837.		
Operating and Administrative Expenses	13	Compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc	0.	0.		0.
	14	Other employee salaries and wages				
	15	Pension plans, employee benefits				
	16a	Legal fees				
	b	Accounting fees STMT 2	2,755.	1,378.		1,377.
	c	Other professional fees				
	17	Interest				
	18	Taxes STMT 3	2,471.	1,100.		0.
	19	Depreciation and depletion				
	20	Occupancy				
	21	Travel, conferences, and meetings	1,375.	0.		1,375.
	22	Printing and publications				
	23	Other expenses				
	24	**Total operating and administrative expenses.** Add lines 13 through 23	6,601.	2,478.		2,752.
	25	Contributions, gifts, grants paid	487,524.			487,524.
	26	**Total expenses and disbursements.** Add lines 24 and 25	494,125.	2,478.		490,276.
	27	Subtract line 26 from line 12:				
	a	Excess of revenue over expenses and disbursements	-283,288.			
	b	**Net investment income** (if negative, enter -0-)		208,359.		
	c	**Adjusted net income** (if negative, enter -0-)			N/A	

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Part II Balance Sheets

Attached schedules and amounts in the description column should be for end-of-year amounts only

		Beginning of year	End of year	
		(a) Book Value	(b) Book Value	(c) Fair Market Value
Assets	1 Cash - non-interest-bearing			
	2 Savings and temporary cash investments		240,526.	240,526.
	3 Accounts receivable ▶			
	Less: allowance for doubtful accounts ▶			
	4 Pledges receivable ▶			
	Less: allowance for doubtful accounts ▶			
	5 Grants receivable			
	6 Receivables due from officers, directors, trustees, and other disqualified persons			
	7 Other notes and loans receivable ▶			
	Less: allowance for doubtful accounts ▶			
	8 Inventories for sale or use			
	9 Prepaid expenses and deferred charges			
	10a Investments - U.S. and state government obligations			
	b Investments - corporate stock STMT 5	848,592.	862,733.	1,246,942.
	c Investments - corporate bonds			
	11 Investments - land, buildings, and equipment basis ▶			
	Less accumulated depreciation ▶			
	12 Investments - mortgage loans			
	13 Investments - other STMT 6	734,057.	269,547.	272,407.
	14 Land, buildings, and equipment: basis ▶			
	Less accumulated depreciation ▶			
	15 Other assets (describe ▶ STATEMENT 7)	142,907.	184,351.	0.
	16 **Total assets** (to be completed by all filers)	1,725,556.	1,557,157.	1,759,875.
Liabilities	17 Accounts payable and accrued expenses	6,166.	66,459.	
	18 Grants payable			
	19 Deferred revenue			
	20 Loans from officers, directors, trustees, and other disqualified persons			
	21 Mortgages and other notes payable			
	22 Other liabilities (describe ▶ MARGIN LOAN)	3,343.	0.	
	23 **Total liabilities** (add lines 17 through 22)	9,509.	66,459.	
Net Assets or Fund Balances	**Foundations that follow SFAS 117, check here** ▶ [X] **and complete lines 24 through 26 and lines 30 and 31.**			
	24 Unrestricted	1,716,047.	1,490,698.	
	25 Temporarily restricted			
	26 Permanently restricted			
	Foundations that do not follow SFAS 117, check here ▶ [ ] **and complete lines 27 through 31.**			
	27 Capital stock, trust principal, or current funds			
	28 Paid-in or capital surplus, or land, bldg., and equipment fund			
	29 Retained earnings, accumulated income, endowment, or other funds			
	30 **Total net assets or fund balances**	1,716,047.	1,490,698.	
	31 **Total liabilities and net assets/fund balances**	1,725,556.	1,557,157.	

Part III Analysis of Changes in Net Assets or Fund Balances

1 Total net assets or fund balances at beginning of year - Part II, column (a), line 30 (must agree with end-of-year figure reported on prior year's return)	1	1,716,047.
2 Enter amount from Part I, line 27a	2	-283,288.
3 Other increases not included in line 2 (itemize) ▶ SEE STATEMENT 4	3	57,939.
4 Add lines 1, 2, and 3	4	1,490,698.
5 Decreases not included in line 2 (itemize) ▶	5	0.
6 Total net assets or fund balances at end of year (line 4 minus line 5) - Part II, column (b), line 30	6	1,490,698.

Part IV Capital Gains and Losses for Tax on Investment Income

	(a) List and describe the kind(s) of property sold (e.g., real estate, 2-story brick warehouse; or common stock, 200 shs. MLC Co.)	(b) How acquired P - Purchase D - Donation	(c) Date acquired (mo., day, yr.)	(d) Date sold (mo., day, yr.)
1a	1150 SHS ISHARES	P	04/18/11	03/01/12
b	2,325.237 SHS AXIAL	P		09/30/12
c	CAPITAL GAINS DIVIDENDS			
d				
e				

	(e) Gross sales price	(f) Depreciation allowed (or allowable)	(g) Cost or other basis plus expense of sale	(h) Gain or (loss) (e) plus (f) minus (g)
a	158,701.		150,692.	8,009.
b	405,870.		239,848.	166,022.
c	2,126.			2,126.
d				
e				

Complete only for assets showing gain in column (h) and owned by the foundation on 12/31/69

	(i) F.M.V. as of 12/31/69	(j) Adjusted basis as of 12/31/69	(k) Excess of col. (i) over col. (j), if any	(l) Gains (Col. (h) gain minus col. (k), but not less than -0-) or Losses (from col. (h))
a				8,009.
b				166,022.
c				2,126.
d				
e				

2	Capital gain net income or (net capital loss) { If gain, also enter in Part I, line 7; If (loss), enter -0- in Part I, line 7 }	2	176,157.
3	Net short-term capital gain or (loss) as defined in sections 1222(5) and (6): If gain, also enter in Part I, line 8, column (c). If (loss), enter -0- in Part I, line 8	3	N/A

Part V Qualification Under Section 4940(e) for Reduced Tax on Net Investment Income

(For optional use by domestic private foundations subject to the section 4940(a) tax on net investment income.)

If section 4940(d)(2) applies, leave this part blank.

Was the foundation liable for the section 4942 tax on the distributable amount of any year in the base period? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes," the foundation does not qualify under section 4940(e). Do not complete this part.

1 Enter the appropriate amount in each column for each year; see the instructions before making any entries.

(a) Base period years Calendar year (or tax year beginning in)	(b) Adjusted qualifying distributions	(c) Net value of noncharitable-use assets	(d) Distribution ratio (col. (b) divided by col. (c))
2011	152,902.	1,996,168.	.076598
2010	209,999.	2,013,300.	.104306
2009	179,303.	1,841,229.	.097382
2008	146,577.	2,041,703.	.071792
2007	117,269.	1,681,601.	.069737

2	Total of line 1, column (d)	2	.419815
3	Average distribution ratio for the 5-year base period - divide the total on line 2 by 5, or by the number of years the foundation has been in existence if less than 5 years	3	.083963
4	Enter the net value of noncharitable-use assets for 2012 from Part X, line 5	4	1,721,661.
5	Multiply line 4 by line 3	5	144,556.
6	Enter 1% of net investment income (1% of Part I, line 27b)	6	2,084.
7	Add lines 5 and 6	7	146,640.
8	Enter qualifying distributions from Part XII, line 4	8	490,276.

If line 8 is equal to or greater than line 7, check the box in Part VI, line 1b, and complete that part using a 1% tax rate. See the Part VI instructions.

Part VI Excise Tax Based on Investment Income (Section 4940(a), 4940(b), 4940(e), or 4948 - see instructions)

1a	Exempt operating foundations described in section 4940(d)(2), check here ▶ ☐ and enter "N/A" on line 1. Date of ruling or determination letter: ________ (attach copy of letter if necessary-see instructions)				
b	Domestic foundations that meet the section 4940(e) requirements in Part V, check here ▶ [X] and enter 1% of Part I, line 27b			1	2,084.
c	All other domestic foundations enter 2% of line 27b. Exempt foreign organizations enter 4% of Part I, line 12, col. (b).				
2	Tax under section 511 (domestic section 4947(a)(1) trusts and taxable foundations only. Others enter -0-)			2	0.
3	Add lines 1 and 2			3	2,084.
4	Subtitle A (income) tax (domestic section 4947(a)(1) trusts and taxable foundations only. Others enter -0-)			4	0.
5	**Tax based on investment income.** Subtract line 4 from line 3. If zero or less, enter -0-			5	2,084.
6	Credits/Payments:				
a	2012 estimated tax payments and 2011 overpayment credited to 2012	6a	3,360.		
b	Exempt foreign organizations - tax withheld at source	6b			
c	Tax paid with application for extension of time to file (Form 8868)	6c			
d	Backup withholding erroneously withheld	6d			
7	Total credits and payments. Add lines 6a through 6d			7	3,360.
8	Enter any **penalty** for underpayment of estimated tax. Check here ☐ if Form 2220 is attached			8	1.
9	**Tax due.** If the total of lines 5 and 8 is more than line 7, enter **amount owed** ▶			9	
10	**Overpayment.** If line 7 is more than the total of lines 5 and 8, enter the **amount overpaid** ▶			10	1,275.
11	Enter the amount of line 10 to be: **Credited to 2013 estimated tax** ▶ 1,275. **Refunded** ▶			11	0.

Part VII-A Statements Regarding Activities

			Yes	No
1a	During the tax year, did the foundation attempt to influence any national, state, or local legislation or did it participate or intervene in any political campaign?	1a		X
b	Did it spend more than $100 during the year (either directly or indirectly) for political purposes (see instructions for definition)?	1b		X
	If the answer is "Yes" to 1a or 1b, attach a detailed description of the activities and copies of any materials published or distributed by the foundation in connection with the activities.			
c	Did the foundation file **Form 1120-POL** for this year?	1c		X
d	Enter the amount (if any) of tax on political expenditures (section 4955) imposed during the year: (1) On the foundation. ▶ $ 0. (2) On foundation managers. ▶ $ 0.			
e	Enter the reimbursement (if any) paid by the foundation during the year for political expenditure tax imposed on foundation managers. ▶ $ 0.			
2	Has the foundation engaged in any activities that have not previously been reported to the IRS? *If "Yes," attach a detailed description of the activities.*	2		X
3	Has the foundation made any changes, not previously reported to the IRS, in its governing instrument, articles of incorporation, or bylaws, or other similar instruments? *If "Yes," attach a conformed copy of the changes*	3		X
4a	Did the foundation have unrelated business gross income of $1,000 or more during the year?	4a		X
b	If "Yes," has it filed a tax return on **Form 990-T** for this year? N/A	4b		
5	Was there a liquidation, termination, dissolution, or substantial contraction during the year? *If "Yes," attach the statement required by General Instruction T.*	5		X
6	Are the requirements of section 508(e) (relating to sections 4941 through 4945) satisfied either: • By language in the governing instrument, or • By state legislation that effectively amends the governing instrument so that no mandatory directions that conflict with the state law remain in the governing instrument?	6	X	
7	Did the foundation have at least $5,000 in assets at any time during the year? *If "Yes," complete Part II, col. (c), and Part XV*	7	X	
8a	Enter the states to which the foundation reports or with which it is registered (see instructions) ▶ PA			
b	If the answer is "Yes" to line 7, has the foundation furnished a copy of Form 990-PF to the Attorney General (or designate) of each state as required by *General Instruction G? If "No," attach explanation*	8b	X	
9	Is the foundation claiming status as a private operating foundation within the meaning of section 4942(j)(3) or 4942(j)(5) for calendar year 2012 or the taxable year beginning in 2012 (see instructions for Part XIV)? *If "Yes," complete Part XIV*	9		X
10	Did any persons become substantial contributors during the tax year? If "Yes," attach a schedule listing their names and addresses	10		X

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Part VII-A Statements Regarding Activities *(continued)*

		Line	Yes	No
11	At any time during the year, did the foundation, directly or indirectly, own a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? If "Yes," attach schedule (see instructions)	11		X
12	Did the foundation make a distribution to a donor advised fund over which the foundation or a disqualified person had advisory privileges? If "Yes," attach statement (see instructions)	12		X
13	Did the foundation comply with the public inspection requirements for its annual returns and exemption application?	13	X	

Website address ▶ N/A

14 The books are in care of ▶ ARNOLD H. KAPLAN Telephone no. ▶ 610-730-8551

Located at ▶ 13235 PALMERS CREEK TERRACE, LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL ZIP+4 ▶ 34202

15 Section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts filing Form 990-PF in lieu of **Form 1041** - Check here ▶ ☐
and enter the amount of tax-exempt interest received or accrued during the year ▶ | 15 | N/A

		Line	Yes	No
16	At any time during calendar year 2012, did the foundation have an interest in or a signature or other authority over a bank, securities, or other financial account in a foreign country?	16		X
	See the instructions for exceptions and filing requirements for Form TD F 90-22.1. If "Yes," enter the name of the foreign country ▶			

Part VII-B Statements Regarding Activities for Which Form 4720 May Be Required

File Form 4720 if any item is checked in the "Yes" column, unless an exception applies.

			Line	Yes	No
1a	During the year did the foundation (either directly or indirectly):				
	(1) Engage in the sale or exchange, or leasing of property with a disqualified person?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
	(2) Borrow money from, lend money to, or otherwise extend credit to (or accept it from) a disqualified person?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
	(3) Furnish goods, services, or facilities to (or accept them from) a disqualified person?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
	(4) Pay compensation to, or pay or reimburse the expenses of, a disqualified person?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
	(5) Transfer any income or assets to a disqualified person (or make any of either available for the benefit or use of a disqualified person)?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
	(6) Agree to pay money or property to a government official? (**Exception.** Check "No" if the foundation agreed to make a grant to or to employ the official for a period after termination of government service, if terminating within 90 days.)	☐ Yes ☒ No			
b	If any answer is "Yes" to 1a(1)-(6), did **any** of the acts fail to qualify under the exceptions described in Regulations section 53.4941(d)-3 or in a current notice regarding disaster assistance (see instructions)?	N/A	1b		
	Organizations relying on a current notice regarding disaster assistance check here	▶ ☐			
c	Did the foundation engage in a prior year in any of the acts described in 1a, other than excepted acts, that were not corrected before the first day of the tax year beginning in 2012?		1c		X
2	Taxes on failure to distribute income (section 4942) (does not apply for years the foundation was a private operating foundation defined in section 4942(j)(3) or 4942(j)(5)):				
a	At the end of tax year 2012, did the foundation have any undistributed income (lines 6d and 6e, Part XIII) for tax year(s) beginning before 2012?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
	If "Yes," list the years ▶ ______, ______, ______, ______				
b	Are there any years listed in 2a for which the foundation is **not** applying the provisions of section 4942(a)(2) (relating to incorrect valuation of assets) to the year's undistributed income? (If applying section 4942(a)(2) to **all** years listed, answer "No" and attach statement - see instructions.)	N/A	2b		
c	If the provisions of section 4942(a)(2) are being applied to **any** of the years listed in 2a, list the years here. ▶ ______, ______, ______, ______				
3a	Did the foundation hold more than a 2% direct or indirect interest in any business enterprise at any time during the year?	☐ Yes ☒ No			
b	If "Yes," did it have excess business holdings in 2012 as a result of **(1)** any purchase by the foundation or disqualified persons after May 26, 1969; **(2)** the lapse of the 5-year period (or longer period approved by the Commissioner under section 4943(c)(7)) to dispose of holdings acquired by gift or bequest; or **(3)** the lapse of the 10-, 15-, or 20-year first phase holding period? *(Use Schedule C, Form 4720, to determine if the foundation had excess business holdings in 2012.)*	N/A	3b		
4a	Did the foundation invest during the year any amount in a manner that would jeopardize its charitable purposes?		4a		X
b	Did the foundation make any investment in a prior year (but after December 31, 1969) that could jeopardize its charitable purpose that had not been removed from jeopardy before the first day of the tax year beginning in 2012?		4b		X

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Part VII-B Statements Regarding Activities for Which Form 4720 May Be Required *(continued)*

5a During the year did the foundation pay or incur any amount to:

(1) Carry on propaganda, or otherwise attempt to influence legislation (section 4945(e))? ☐ Yes ☒ No

(2) Influence the outcome of any specific public election (see section 4955); or to carry on, directly or indirectly, any voter registration drive? ☐ Yes ☒ No

(3) Provide a grant to an individual for travel, study, or other similar purposes? ☐ Yes ☒ No

(4) Provide a grant to an organization other than a charitable, etc., organization described in section 509(a)(1), (2), or (3), or section 4940(d)(2)? ☐ Yes ☒ No

(5) Provide for any purpose other than religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b If any answer is "Yes" to 5a(1)-(5), did **any** of the transactions fail to qualify under the exceptions described in Regulations section 53.4945 or in a current notice regarding disaster assistance (see instructions)? N/A | 5b |

Organizations relying on a current notice regarding disaster assistance check here ▶ ☐

c If the answer is "Yes" to question 5a(4), does the foundation claim exemption from the tax because it maintained expenditure responsibility for the grant? N/A ☐ Yes ☐ No

If "Yes," attach the statement required by Regulations section 53.4945-5(d).

6a Did the foundation, during the year, receive any funds, directly or indirectly, to pay premiums on a personal benefit contract? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b Did the foundation, during the year, pay premiums, directly or indirectly, on a personal benefit contract? | 6b | | X (No)

If "Yes" to 6b, file Form 8870.

7a At any time during the tax year, was the foundation a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b If "Yes," did the foundation receive any proceeds or have any net income attributable to the transaction? N/A | 7b |

Part VIII Information About Officers, Directors, Trustees, Foundation Managers, Highly Paid Employees, and Contractors

1 List all officers, directors, trustees, foundation managers and their compensation.

(a) Name and address	(b) Title, and average hours per week devoted to position	(c) Compensation (If not paid, enter -0-)	(d) Contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation	(e) Expense account, other allowances
ARNOLD KAPLAN 13235 PALMERS CREEK TERRACE LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL 34202	TRUSTEE 0.00	0.	0.	0.
DEANNE KAPLAN 13235 PALMERS CREEK TERRACE LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL 34202	TRUSTEE 0.00	0.	0.	0.
PAMELA RYBA 5 REBECCA ROAD WESTFORD, MA 01886	TRUSTEE 0.00	0.	0.	0.

2 Compensation of five highest-paid employees (other than those included on line 1). If none, enter "NONE."

(a) Name and address of each employee paid more than $50,000	(b) Title, and average hours per week devoted to position	(c) Compensation	(d) Contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation	(e) Expense account, other allowances
NONE				

Total number of other employees paid over $50,000 ▶ 0

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Part VIII **Information About Officers, Directors, Trustees, Foundation Managers, Highly Paid Employees, and Contractors** *(continued)*

3 Five highest-paid independent contractors for professional services. If none, enter "NONE."

(a) Name and address of each person paid more than $50,000	(b) Type of service	(c) Compensation
NONE		
Total number of others receiving over $50,000 for professional services ▶		0

Part IX-A **Summary of Direct Charitable Activities**

List the foundation's four largest direct charitable activities during the tax year. Include relevant statistical information such as the number of organizations and other beneficiaries served, conferences convened, research papers produced, etc.	Expenses
1 N/A	
2	
3	
4	

Part IX-B **Summary of Program-Related Investments**

Describe the two largest program-related investments made by the foundation during the tax year on lines 1 and 2.	Amount
1 N/A	
2	
All other program-related investments. See instructions.	
3	
Total. Add lines 1 through 3 ▶	0.

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Part X **Minimum Investment Return** (All domestic foundations must complete this part. Foreign foundations, see instructions.)

1	Fair market value of assets not used (or held for use) directly in carrying out charitable, etc., purposes:		
a	Average monthly fair market value of securities	1a	1,690,616.
b	Average of monthly cash balances	1b	57,263.
c	Fair market value of all other assets	1c	
d	**Total** (add lines 1a, b, and c)	1d	1,747,879.
e	Reduction claimed for blockage or other factors reported on lines 1a and 1c (attach detailed explanation) — 1e: 0.		
2	Acquisition indebtedness applicable to line 1 assets	2	0.
3	Subtract line 2 from line 1d	3	1,747,879.
4	Cash deemed held for charitable activities. Enter 1 1/2% of line 3 (for greater amount, see instructions)	4	26,218.
5	**Net value of noncharitable-use assets.** Subtract line 4 from line 3. Enter here and on Part V, line 4	5	1,721,661.
6	**Minimum investment return.** Enter 5% of line 5	6	86,083.

Part XI **Distributable Amount** (see instructions) (Section 4942(j)(3) and (j)(5) private operating foundations and certain foreign organizations check here ▶ ☐ and do not complete this part.)

1	Minimum investment return from Part X, line 6			1	86,083.
2a	Tax on investment income for 2012 from Part VI, line 5	2a	2,084.		
b	Income tax for 2012. (This does not include the tax from Part VI.)	2b			
c	Add lines 2a and 2b			2c	2,084.
3	Distributable amount before adjustments. Subtract line 2c from line 1			3	83,999.
4	Recoveries of amounts treated as qualifying distributions			4	0.
5	Add lines 3 and 4			5	83,999.
6	Deduction from distributable amount (see instructions)			6	0.
7	**Distributable amount** as adjusted. Subtract line 6 from line 5. Enter here and on Part XIII, line 1			7	83,999.

Part XII **Qualifying Distributions** (see instructions)

1	Amounts paid (including administrative expenses) to accomplish charitable, etc., purposes:		
a	Expenses, contributions, gifts, etc. - total from Part I, column (d), line 26	1a	490,276.
b	Program-related investments - total from Part IX-B	1b	0.
2	Amounts paid to acquire assets used (or held for use) directly in carrying out charitable, etc., purposes	2	
3	Amounts set aside for specific charitable projects that satisfy the:		
a	Suitability test (prior IRS approval required)	3a	
b	Cash distribution test (attach the required schedule)	3b	
4	**Qualifying distributions.** Add lines 1a through 3b. Enter here and on Part V, line 8, and Part XIII, line 4	4	490,276.
5	Foundations that qualify under section 4940(e) for the reduced rate of tax on net investment income. Enter 1% of Part I, line 27b	5	2,084.
6	**Adjusted qualifying distributions.** Subtract line 5 from line 4	6	488,192.

Note. The amount on line 6 will be used in Part V, column (b), in subsequent years when calculating whether the foundation qualifies for the section 4940(e) reduction of tax in those years.

Part XIII Undistributed Income (see instructions)

	(a) Corpus	(b) Years prior to 2011	(c) 2011	(d) 2012
1 Distributable amount for 2012 from Part XI, line 7				83,999.
2 Undistributed income, if any, as of the end of 2012				
a Enter amount for 2011 only			0.	
b Total for prior years: ____ , ____ , ____		0.		
3 Excess distributions carryover, if any, to 2012:				
a From 2007 39,767.				
b From 2008 44,494.				
c From 2009 87,558.				
d From 2010 111,260.				
e From 2011 56,424.				
f **Total** of lines 3a through e	339,503.			
4 Qualifying distributions for 2012 from Part XII, line 4: ▶ $ 490,276.				
a Applied to 2011, but not more than line 2a			0.	
b Applied to undistributed income of prior years (Election required - see instructions)		0.		
c Treated as distributions out of corpus (Election required - see instructions)	0.			
d Applied to 2012 distributable amount				83,999.
e Remaining amount distributed out of corpus	406,277.			
5 Excess distributions carryover applied to 2012 (If an amount appears in column (d), the same amount must be shown in column (a).)	0.			0.
6 **Enter the net total of each column as indicated below:**				
a Corpus Add lines 3f, 4c, and 4e Subtract line 5	745,780.			
b Prior years' undistributed income. Subtract line 4b from line 2b		0.		
c Enter the amount of prior years' undistributed income for which a notice of deficiency has been issued, or on which the section 4942(a) tax has been previously assessed		0.		
d Subtract line 6c from line 6b. Taxable amount - see instructions		0.		
e Undistributed income for 2011. Subtract line 4a from line 2a. Taxable amount - see instr.			0.	
f Undistributed income for 2012. Subtract lines 4d and 5 from line 1. This amount must be distributed in 2013				0.
7 Amounts treated as distributions out of corpus to satisfy requirements imposed by section 170(b)(1)(F) or 4942(g)(3)	0.			
8 Excess distributions carryover from 2007 not applied on line 5 or line 7	39,767.			
9 **Excess distributions carryover to 2013.** Subtract lines 7 and 8 from line 6a	706,013.			
10 Analysis of line 9:				
a Excess from 2008 44,494.				
b Excess from 2009 87,558.				
c Excess from 2010 111,260.				
d Excess from 2011 56,424.				
e Excess from 2012 406,277.				

Part XIV Private Operating Foundations (see instructions and Part VII-A, question 9) N/A

1 a If the foundation has received a ruling or determination letter that it is a private operating foundation, and the ruling is effective for 2012, enter the date of the ruling ▶

b Check box to indicate whether the foundation is a private operating foundation described in section ☐ 4942(j)(3) or ☐ 4942(j)(5)

	Tax year	Prior 3 years			
	(a) 2012	(b) 2011	(c) 2010	(d) 2009	(e) Total
2 a Enter the lesser of the adjusted net income from Part I or the minimum investment return from Part X for each year listed					
b 85% of line 2a					
c Qualifying distributions from Part XII, line 4 for each year listed					
d Amounts included in line 2c not used directly for active conduct of exempt activities					
e Qualifying distributions made directly for active conduct of exempt activities. Subtract line 2d from line 2c					
3 Complete 3a, b, or c for the alternative test relied upon: a "Assets" alternative test - enter: (1) Value of all assets					
(2) Value of assets qualifying under section 4942(j)(3)(B)(i)					
b "Endowment" alternative test - enter 2/3 of minimum investment return shown in Part X, line 6 for each year listed					
c "Support" alternative test - enter: (1) Total support other than gross investment income (interest, dividends, rents, payments on securities loans (section 512(a)(5)), or royalties)					
(2) Support from general public and 5 or more exempt organizations as provided in section 4942(j)(3)(B)(iii)					
(3) Largest amount of support from an exempt organization					
(4) Gross investment income					

Part XV Supplementary Information (Complete this part only if the foundation had $5,000 or more in assets at any time during the year-see instructions.)

1 **Information Regarding Foundation Managers:**

a List any managers of the foundation who have contributed more than 2% of the total contributions received by the foundation before the close of any tax year (but only if they have contributed more than $5,000). (See section 507(d)(2).)

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b List any managers of the foundation who own 10% or more of the stock of a corporation (or an equally large portion of the ownership of a partnership or other entity) of which the foundation has a 10% or greater interest.

NONE

2 **Information Regarding Contribution, Grant, Gift, Loan, Scholarship, etc., Programs:**

Check here ▶ [X] if the foundation only makes contributions to preselected charitable organizations and does not accept unsolicited requests for funds. If the foundation makes gifts, grants, etc. (see instructions) to individuals or organizations under other conditions, complete items 2a, b, c, and d.

a The name, address, and telephone number or e-mail of the person to whom applications should be addressed:

b The form in which applications should be submitted and information and materials they should include:

c Any submission deadlines:

d Any restrictions or limitations on awards, such as by geographical areas, charitable fields, kinds of institutions, or other factors:

Part XV Supplementary Information (continued)

3 Grants and Contributions Paid During the Year or Approved for Future Payment

Recipient Name and address (home or business)	If recipient is an individual, show any relationship to any foundation manager or substantial contributor	Foundation status of recipient	Purpose of grant or contribution	Amount
a Paid during the year				
SEE ATTACHED SEE ATTACHED SEE ATTACHED	N/A	PUBLIC CHARITIES	SUPPORT	222,299.
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 3451 WALNUT ST PHILA, PA 19104	N/A	PUBLIC CHARITIES	SUPPORT	265,225.
Total			▶ 3a	487,524.
b Approved for future payment NONE				
Total			▶ 3b	0.

Part XVI-A Analysis of Income-Producing Activities

Enter gross amounts unless otherwise indicated.	Unrelated business income		Excluded by section 512, 513, or 514		(e) Related or exempt function income
	(a) Business code	(b) Amount	(c) Exclusion code	(d) Amount	
1 Program service revenue:					
a					
b					
c					
d					
e					
f					
g Fees and contracts from government agencies					
2 Membership dues and assessments					
3 Interest on savings and temporary cash investments					
4 Dividends and interest from securities			14	34,680.	
5 Net rental income or (loss) from real estate:					
a Debt-financed property					
b Not debt-financed property					
6 Net rental income or (loss) from personal property					
7 Other investment income					
8 Gain or (loss) from sales of assets other than inventory			18	176,157.	
9 Net income or (loss) from special events					
10 Gross profit or (loss) from sales of inventory					
11 Other revenue:					
a					
b					
c					
d					
e					
12 Subtotal. Add columns (b), (d), and (e)		0.		210,837.	0.

13 **Total**. Add line 12, columns (b), (d), and (e) . . . . 13 210,837.

(See worksheet in line 13 instructions to verify calculations.)

Part XVI-B Relationship of Activities to the Accomplishment of Exempt Purposes

Line No. ▼	Explain below how each activity for which income is reported in column (e) of Part XVI-A contributed importantly to the accomplishment of the foundation's exempt purposes (other than by providing funds for such purposes).

Part XVII **Information Regarding Transfers To and Transactions and Relationships With Noncharitable Exempt Organizations**

			Yes	No
1	Did the organization directly or indirectly engage in any of the following with any other organization described in section 501(c) of the Code (other than section 501(c)(3) organizations) or in section 527, relating to political organizations?			
a	Transfers from the reporting foundation to a noncharitable exempt organization of:			
	(1) Cash	1a(1)		X
	(2) Other assets	1a(2)		X
b	Other transactions:			
	(1) Sales of assets to a noncharitable exempt organization	1b(1)		X
	(2) Purchases of assets from a noncharitable exempt organization	1b(2)		X
	(3) Rental of facilities, equipment, or other assets	1b(3)		X
	(4) Reimbursement arrangements	1b(4)		X
	(5) Loans or loan guarantees	1b(5)		X
	(6) Performance of services or membership or fundraising solicitations	1b(6)		X
c	Sharing of facilities, equipment, mailing lists, other assets, or paid employees	1c		X

d If the answer to any of the above is "Yes," complete the following schedule. Column **(b)** should always show the fair market value of the goods, other assets, or services given by the reporting foundation. If the foundation received less than fair market value in any transaction or sharing arrangement, show in column **(d)** the value of the goods, other assets, or services received.

(a) Line no	(b) Amount involved	(c) Name of noncharitable exempt organization	(d) Description of transfers, transactions, and sharing arrangements
		N/A	

2a Is the foundation directly or indirectly affiliated with, or related to, one or more tax-exempt organizations described in section 501(c) of the Code (other than section 501(c)(3)) or in section 527? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b If "Yes," complete the following schedule.

(a) Name of organization	(b) Type of organization	(c) Description of relationship
N/A		

Sign Here

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge

▶ X Arnold Kaplan, Trustee X 6/5/13 ▶ X Trustee

Signature of officer or trustee | Date | Title

May the IRS discuss this return with the preparer shown below (see instr)? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Paid Preparer Use Only

Print/Type preparer's name	Preparer's signature	Date	Check ☒ if self-employed	PTIN
STEVEN SAVRAN	[signature] CPA	5/22/13		P00744256
Firm's name ▶ SAVRAN BENSON LLP			Firm's EIN ▶ 23-2440252	
Firm's address ▶ 146 MONTGOMERY AVE. - STE 300 BALA CYNWYD, PA 19004			Phone no. (610)664-6400	

FORM 990-PF DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST FROM SECURITIES STATEMENT 1

SOURCE	GROSS AMOUNT	CAPITAL GAINS DIVIDENDS	COLUMN (A) AMOUNT
SCHWAB	36,806.	2,126.	34,680.
TOTAL TO FM 990-PF, PART I, LN 4	36,806.	2,126.	34,680.

FORM 990-PF ACCOUNTING FEES STATEMENT 2

DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES
PROFESSIONAL FEES	2,755.	1,378.		1,377.
TO FORM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 16B	2,755.	1,378.		1,377.

FORM 990-PF TAXES STATEMENT 3

DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES
FOREIGN TAXES	1,100.	1,100.		0.
FEDERAL TAXES	1,371.	0.		0.
TO FORM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 18	2,471.	1,100.		0.

FORM 990-PF OTHER INCREASES IN NET ASSETS OR FUND BALANCES STATEMENT 4

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
UNREALIZED GAIN ON DONATION OF JUDAICA	57,939.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART III, LINE 3	57,939.

FORM 990-PF	CORPORATE STOCK	STATEMENT 5

DESCRIPTION	BOOK VALUE	FAIR MARKET VALUE
AGRIUM	29,740.	199,743.
AIR PRODUCTS	75,791.	84,020.
ANDARKO	64,090.	111,465.
BP PLC	75,100.	95,772.
CANADIAN NATURAL RESOURCES	19,165.	115,480.
FIRST NIAGRA	20,709.	11,276.
UNITED HEALTH	43,409.	54,240.
PIMCO LOW DURATION	301,080.	304,600.
ACADIAN	103,469.	96,119.
HARBOR CAPITAL APRRECIATION	130,180.	174,227.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 10B	862,733.	1,246,942.

FORM 990-PF	OTHER INVESTMENTS	STATEMENT 6

DESCRIPTION	VALUATION METHOD	BOOK VALUE	FAIR MARKET VALUE
AXIAL	COST	0.	0.
INVESTMENT IN JUDAICA	COST	0.	0.
IVA WORLDWIDE	COST	163,909.	163,594.
ISHARES	COST	0.	0.
PIMCO HIGH YLD	COST	105,638.	108,813.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 13		269,547.	272,407.

FORM 990-PF	OTHER ASSETS	STATEMENT 7

DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING OF YR BOOK VALUE	END OF YEAR BOOK VALUE	FAIR MARKET VALUE
UNREALIZED GAIN ON CONTRIBUTED STOCKS	142,907.	142,907.	0.
PROCEEDS RECEIVABLE	0.	40,587.	0.
EXCHNAGE	0.	857.	0.
TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 15	142,907.	184,351.	0.

FORM 990-PF | PART XV - LINE 1A LIST OF FOUNDATION MANAGERS | STATEMENT 8

NAME OF MANAGER
ARNOLD KAPLAN
DEANNE KAPLAN

Basis for the Appraised Value:

The appraised value was determined through market research data for comparable recent sales of similar material by our firm as well as other public sources.

During the past decade, new attention to the field and extraordinary fundraising led to the building of the National Museum of American Jewish History. Meanwhile, as early as the 1990s, private dealers were noting the importance, scarcity, and potential market for early American Judaica. In short, the market for an interest in pre-mass migration American Judaica has dramatically increased during the last decade. Individual pieces that had largely been undervalued or unappreciated began to attract intensive competitive bidding wars. The importance of this material is clearly recognized in today's market.

Fair Market Value:

The values given are in every case the Fair Market Value of the objects as defined in the Federal Revenue Code, Sec. 170 Para. 3042.05, that is , the price at which the property would change hands between a willing buyer and a willing seller, neither being under any compulsion to buy or sell and both having reasonable knowledge of relevant facts.

Condition and Authenticity:

The overall condition of the material is very good to fine unless otherwise noted in the detailed descriptions in the folio. It is my belief that the material is entirely authentic as described.

Professional Qualifications of Appraiser:

I am an expert in the areas of Rare Books, Manuscripts and Jewish Fine and Applied Arts, with twenty-six years experience on three continents, in appraising and conducting auctions in these specialty areas. Since establishing my own auction-gallery in 1996, I have offered for auction-sale more than 30,000 lots, as well as conducted many hundreds of appraisals of collections, libraries, archives and individual art-works in both public and private hands. Since 1996 my auction-gallery has published 56 scholarly auction catalogues each in support of an individual auction.

Disclosure of Disinterest and Fee Structure:

The appraisal of the property of Deanne and Arnold Kaplan Foundation was completed by the undersigned on November 15, 2012. The appraisal included as part of a two full days of onsite review at the Kaplan's home in Allentown, Pa. The undersigned has no interest in any of the material described and declares that he is not the donor, the donee, employed by, or related to any of the foregoing persons, or married to any person who is related to any of the forgoing persons

The Kaplan's have successfully won some of the items in the Collection at my auctions. They were well published public auctions and that material represents less than 5% of the appraised value of the collection.

My connection with the owner of the described material is primarily through the performance of this appraisal on a fee-for-service basis. The appraisal fee is based entirely on time taken to perform the appraisal and is not connected with the values of the appraised materials.

Appraiser has not been disqualified:

The appraiser has not been disqualified by the internal Revenue Service from performing appraisals for charitable contributions.

Total Appraised Value:

Cumulatively, the Fair Market Value of this collection is $265,225. Please refer to the remaining folio for detailed evaluations.

Respectfully yours,

Daniel E. Kestenbaum

Fed ID #20-0566917

Foundation Collection 11/15/2012

Category	Summary Appraisal Sheet		Over $3,000		$1,000 to $3,000		Low Value Items		
	# Items	Value	# Items	Value	# Items	Value	# Items	Value	per item
Jewish Merchantile Documents & items	55	$14,000	0	$0	5	$9,000	50	$5,000	$100
Professional and Public Life	38	$47,100	4	$30,000	6	$11,500	28	$5,600	$200
Military and Slavery Related	28	$51,250	3	$35,500	8	$11,500	17	$4,250	$250
Religious Life and Institutions	17	$89,050	7	$81,500	3	$6,500	7	$1,050	$150
Family and Personal Life	20	$63,825	3	$56,000	4	$6,200	13	$1,625	$125
Collection Total	**158**	**$265,225**	**17**	**$203,000**	**26**	**$44,700**	**115**	**$17,525**	
% of total			10.8%	76.5%	16.5%	16.9%	72.8%	6.6%	

Item No		Family and Personal over $3,000	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
1-223	1	Pastel (Judaica) - Samuel Hays by James Sharples. Phila circa 1810-20 Samuel Hays was a prominent merchant who served his apprenticeship under Haym Solomon He was married to Richea Gratz in 1794 He was active in the general as well as the Jewish community. There are numerous references on his life	$35,000
		The painting comes with excellent provenance, having descended from his wife Richea Gratz Hays to her son Isaac Hays who married Anne Minnis It then passed to their fifth son Isaac Minnis Hays It was then passed to his son and sold at this son's estate auction at Freedman's in Philadelphia in June 1971 and purchased there by Ginsberg & Levy Mr Levy kept the portrait during that time It was sold to Sandra Malamed by Levy in 1997 The Foundation purchased it from Sandra Malamed in 2007 This painting is on line at the AJHS web site and is listed in Portraits of Jews by Hannah London pg 68.	
		James Sharples (1751/1752-1811), born in Lancashire, NW England, UK He studied for the priesthood, then turned to painting instead He was a pupil of George Romney, the English portraitist He worked in Bath (1781), Bristol (1783 and 1785), Liverpool and London before traveling to America about 1793 settling in Philadelphia with his third wife, the former Ellen Wallace (1769-1849), who had been his pupil He was known for his pastel portraits, including those of George and Martha Washington The Sharples family created the finest pastel art in America after John Singleton Copley and before the renaissance of the medium in the later 19th century	
1- 234	1	Presentation Kiddush Cup in Silver (Judaica) -silver cup (one of two, Foundation has one) given to Eliza Lilienthal on the occasion of her up coming marriage. She is the eldest daughter of Dr Max Lilienthal, one of the founders of Modern Reformed Judaism in the US Engraved "The Trustees of KKBI to Eliza A Lilienthal June 28/65" The deication of this goblet is in the 1845-1869 Trustees Minute book opf Congregation Bene Israel, at the AJA in Cincinnati, Ohio	$15,000
		Max Lilienthal was born on November 6, 1815, in Munich, Germany In 1842, Lilienthal became a rabbi for the Jewish population in Odessa, but he resigned this position, as his congregation did not trust him. In 1844, Lilienthal immigrated to the United States He became the rabbi of two separate temples in New York City, but he left these positions to open a Jewish school in 1850 He remained a Traditionalist while in NYC In 1855, Lilienthal became a correspondent for the American Israelite The next year, he moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he became the associate editor of the American Israelite and became rabbi of a local congregation He also served as a professor of Jewish history and literature at Hebrew Union College	
		In Cincinnati, Lilienthal became one of the most important advocates of Reform Judaism Lilienthal utilized every means available to him to promote Reform Judaism Besides the American Israelite, Lilienthal was involved in the publication of numerous Jewish newspapers and magazines, including the Hebrew Review, the Sabbath School Visitor, Deborah, the Occident, and several additional newspapers Lilienthal helped transform the Hebrew Union College into the leading institution of Reform Judaic thought He also published several volumes of poetry and sermons Lilienthal died on April 5, 1882, in Cincinnati	
18-5	1	Marriage Certificate (Judaica) - This rare ketubbah is printed on vellum in Holland and filled in by hand at wedding in New York City on 1865 The groom, Morris Phillips was a noted journalist The Rabbi, Samuel M Isaacs, was founder of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites (In 1859, as a result of the outcry in the Jewish world concerning the kidnapping of Edgar Mortara, Isaacs led in the formation of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites) In 1857 he founded The Jewish Messenger, first as a semimonthly and later as a weekly newspaper, for which he served as editor and wrote most of the articles, assisted by his son and his students Throughout his career as editor of The Jewish Messenger, which continued until his death, Isaacs remained a strong opponent of Reform Samuel Myer Isaacs was an important figure in Orthodox Jewish circles in New York for over thirty-five years The witness was Benjamin Phillip The document is signed by all three individuals see silver pitcher item 12 680 for details on the rabbi	$6,000
		See Universal Jewish Encyclopedia for write up on both the rabbi and groom	
	3	**Total Family and Personal over $3,000**	**$56,000**
		Family and Personal $1,000 - $3,000	
18-58	1	Marriage Certificate (Judaica) - This ketubbah (7/12/1853) is printed Hebrew and signed by the daughter and father (Hannah Bartoltah and Abraham Bartoltah) Chas Davis written on back, this came with same lot as items for Johanna Davis and 1 165 This was all Cincinnati material See Jews of Cincinnati by Sarnia for references	$1,500
12-1176	1	Pin (Judaica) - Memorial for Isidor Straus owner of Macy's lost on Titanic circa 1912 This is the only recorded example of this pin It was exhibited at LOC exhibit in Cinn @ AJA Exhibit. 2005	$1,000
20-882	1	Letter (Judaic) - To Harriet Maria Isaacs Newburgh, New York 9/16/1821	$1,200

20-813	1	Letter (Judaica) - This four page letter is the authorization for Citizen Rachel née Mendes Soria, native of Bordeaux, department of Gironde, and her husband, Citizen Aaron Soria to Citizen Joseph Lopes Dias, a resident of the City of New York, to travel to France on their behalf and represent their interests in regard to the inheritance of Rachel's uncle, Jacob Mendes Veiga, deceased in Bordeaux Signatures of Rachel Soria, Aaron Soria and Joseph Lopes Dias Dated "12 Messidor, Year Nine of the Republic" [July 1, 1801]	$2,500
		Brown ink on official stationery of French Consulate, "Commissariat de New York, et New Jersey," with masthead of Republique Françoise, showing a seated woman, holding in one hand a crown of laurels, and in the other, holding aloft a revolutionary cap New York, July 1, 1801 This document demonstrates the early Jewish family ties across the Atlantic with French Jews living under the new Revolutionary Government.	
		According to Rosenbloom, Aaron Soria was born in Bordeaux, February 22, 1762 and died in New York City on January 5, 1852 He was the husband of Rachel Mendez Hega (See J R Rosenbloom, A Biographical Dictionary of Early American Jews (1960), p 166) Rosenbloom lists Abraham Lopes Dias and Daniel Lopes Dias who came from Bordeaux to Louisiana in 1796 Ibid page 33 He does not mention our Joseph Lopes Dias, a resident of New York City	
	4	**Total Family and Personal $1,000- $3,000**	**$6,200**

Item No		Religious Life and Institutions over $3,000	Insured Value
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
13-1142	1	Book (Judaica) - Raziel Hamalach (Kabbalah). From library of Samuel Judah (8/19/1728 - 10/19/1781) it is unusual to find an 18th century American Jew with a Hebrew kabalistic treatise in his library His musings are on back pg with signature & dates of birth & marriage on title pg Ff 18(1), 19 45. .starts in 1760.	$9,000
		a rare Jewish Colonial American insight into family and spirtualism.	
		He married Jessie Jonas (12/19/1759) and they had 12 children A signer of anti-British non-importation agreement of 1770 he fled to Philadelphia when the British occupied New YorkCity He was involved in selling booty captured by American Privateers	
13-1143	1	Book (Judaica) - Tikun Sophrim Bereishith, Vol 1 only It is from the library of Jacob I Cohen with his signature on ff 49,50,75; on ff 49,50,75 & 77 It has manuscript entries about his family on free rear end paper The book was printed in Amsterdam circa 1760 As per max Whiteman, Jacob I. Cohen had "one of the most important early us libraries to survive"	$8,000
		He came to America in 1773 and 1st settled in Lancaster He then lived intermittently 1781-1799 in Richmond, Virginia Sheftell and Chaim Salomon were witnesses to his marriage to Esther Mordechai, widow of Moses and a convert An active Jew, he was a founding member of Beth Shalom in Richmond and President of M-I (1810-11) in Philadelphia He fought in Revolution and lent money to James Madison. In Richmond he was a business partner of Isaiah Isacks (Isaacs) They dealt in merchandising, real estate and slaves He had business dealings with Daniel Boone	
6-176		Colored Poster of World War I (Judaica) - The Yiddish version of the of the Canadian	$5,000
		recruiting Poster Museum mounted, rare only 3 sets known	
6-177		Colored Poster of World War I (Judaica) - The English version of the of the Canadian	$5,000
		recruiting Poster Museum mounted, rare only 3 sets known	
20-750	1	Letter (Judaica) - A lengthy 4 page (8" x 10") letter by Joseph Jacobsohn written on the embossed stationary of Shaarai Chasset in New Orleans, Louisiana in 10/24/1864.. re· questions on Rabbi Illowy's edict that children of a Christian mother cannot be circumcised. Beautifully written with Hebrew interspersed It may be missing the, last page that goes on to another subject This letter while unsigned is definitely the hand of Joseph Jacobsohn, see item 20.668 written 6/28/1865	$5,000
		Rabbi Bernard Illowy came to America in 1852 as the first Orthodox Rabbi in America to have earned a PhD, became a renowned Orthodox scholar and speaker in the US It would be clear that eventually Leeser viewed him as an intellectual threat He had a major falling out with Isaac Leeser over the Cleveland Conference in 1855 and Leeser attacked him in the Occident	
		Rabbi Bernard Illowy first had an occasional teaching and preaching job in the Largest Ashkenazim synagogue in NYC Anshei Chesed He then accepted a teaching position in the newly formed Hebrew School of Congregation Rodeph Shalom in Philadelphia One year later he was named Rabbi He left in 1854 for St Louis, then in 1856 for Syracuse and in 1857 left for the Lloyd Street Synagogue in Baltimore In 1861 he left to become the Rabbi of Shaarei Chesed in New Orleans and retired in 1865	
20-868	1	Letter (Judaic) - MANUSCRIPT Subscriber List by Isaac Leeser Phila 1/1/1843	$15,000
		Although undated, this is most likely 1843 coincidental with the publication that year of the initial issue of that first important Jewish periodical as among the list of names and subscribers is his Uncle, Zalma Rehine in Baltimore, who died that very same year (July 2, 1843)	
		9 5" x 8" 1 FULL PAGE on both sides earliest known manuscript list of subscribers	
20-849	1	Letter (Judaic) - Letter to Isaac Leeser from Gershom Kursheedt N O 3/20/1848	$10,000
		Lengthy 3 page (9 x 11) letter entirely penned in his small, (but mostly easily read) hand from New Orleans March 20, 5608 [1848] to Isaac Leeser	
		Opens by expressing his close feelings for Leeser whose heart I feel assured beats responsive to the pulsating of my own He then quickly pages into this unique criticism of his	
		friend· I verily believe my dear friend that your penmanship is even worse than mine, for if you can decipher my scrawl it is more than I could do with a considerable portion of your	
		late letter I would guess at what I could not read and as we usually commune on subjects of high interest to our Faith, it was perhaps the more gratifying to trace through the	
		medium of a few disjointed words, whole sentences of devotion to the glory of the family of Jacob	
		Expresses sympathy for how busy Leeser must be and for taking his time and that he has indulged myself in some good works for the credit of our people and the community at	
		large I am about to contract for finishing the inside of our new synagogue, and what with Mr Touro on the board with his peculiar notionsI assume I am not a little perplexed At	
		least an hour a day and frequently several hours do I give to Judaic affairs	

		Today I wrote to Mr Nathan [then rabbi in the Virgin Islands and about to be engaged by the New Orleans congregation] by West Indian Steamer to ascertain on what terms he	
		would come to see Mr Touro [who] is favorably impressed with him. I think we could complete the building in three monthsI spoke with Mr Touro this morning about the Publication	
		Society, he was mum!![sic] Discusses money he received for subscriptions to the Occident and prayer books sold	
		Continuing· The early act of an institution of learning for ourself shall not escape my memory I often allude to it with Mr Touro but he seems to think it best to finish one undertaking	
		[first]hope to see you and to have a good long talk, perhaps when we consecrate our place of worship you may pay us a visit How [much] has transpired with poor me out here,	
		which I would like to talk to you about I long to have a dozen good long talks, indeed I do	
		Then writes, part jest and part serious, about how Leeser is getting along and how the world uses you Concludes By the way, you are held in the very highest esteem by the young	
		lady [Miss Lavian] The manner in which she spoke of you while here in her recent visit seemed to me that her feelings towards you were precisely like my own and I like her none	
		the less on that account	
13-1180	1	Book (Judaica) - Lida, David Sepher Sod Hashem (A mohel's compendium) With 63 manuscript	$20,000
		inscriptions recording the performance of circumcisions in Albany, NY Hebrew with occasional	
		use of English Signed end papers in German and Yiddish indicating ownership of David b Joseph	
		Segal "Loewy) of Bierstadt (Vinograd, Amsterdam 1585) American mohel records this early are extremely rare Only two have come to auction in the last ten years and the Foundation acquired both.	
		Rabbi Segal emigrated to America and performed circumcisions in A;lbany as well as Kingston,	
		Ulster County in mid 1800 Inscriptions are 1843-1846	
6-196	1	Map (Judaica) – "A Plan of the Town of Newport in Rhode Island" . Charles Blaskowitz (surveyor) / William Faden (publisher) London, September 1, 1777. .it is the most detailed plan of Newport made during the Revolutionary War Size . Engraving, 13 25"h x 14.5"w plus margins, uncolored This is the second edition of the map, the 1st edition is very rare The Library of Congress showed their copy of this 2nd edition in the hallmark exhibit From Haven to Home	$4,500
		This plan depicts the town of Newport and its harbor in immense detail Numerous quays jut into the harbor along the length of Thames Street, evidence that up until the Revolution this was one of colonial America's leading ports Every street is detailed, with an apparent attempt to depict each individual dwelling and block of buildings A legend at the lower right identifies nineteen of the most important buildings in town These include the Trinity Church, the Court House, the Goal [sic], the Alms House, and the meeting houses of different Protestant congregations Evidence of Protestant's relatively open culture is the presence of the Touro Synagogue, built in 1759, which today has the distinction of being the oldest such edifice in the United States Additionally the plan shows the Aaron Lopez's wharf	
	7	**Total Religious Life and Institutions over $3,000**	**$81,500**
		Religious Life and Institutions $1,000 to $3,000	
19-260	1	Commemorative Medal (Judaica) - 250th Anniversary of Jews in America in Silver less than 30 minted,	$2,000
		less than 5 known 1905	
20-748	1	Letter (Judaic) - Letter to Isaac Leeser from J I Cohen (noted Doctor) Baltimore 8/2/1848	$2,000
		RE , ABOUT HIS LIBRARY & CRITICISM OF MISS AQUILAR'S WORK! 1 page 8" x 10	
20-908	1	Letter (Judaica) - Letter to Isaac Leeser from Uncle Zalma Rehine .. Balt 11/3/1835. .One page (4 x 8) penned letter entirely by Rehine in his tiny, but readable, hand, with full signature "ZALMA REHINE" to nephew Isaac (then in Phila). dated Baltimore, Nov 3, 1835, in quaint, phonetically misspelled English Gives his nephew a good-humored goad about Isaac's neglectful letter-writing "I suppose paper is scarce that you could not send me a line " Advises he received the almanac Isaac sent and praises him for [officiating] at a wedding, sends love and regards of friends in Baltimore and asks they be passed on to the notable Phila Peixotto family and other personal news and comments, closes with: "remember meto all my old acquaintances "	$2,500
	3	**Total Religious Life and Institutions $1,000 to $3,000**	**$6,500**

		Military Civil War and Earlier over $1,000	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
20-1073	1	Letter (Judaica) - Letter, written by Joseph Harris, is dated 30 January 1862 from Summerville, South Carolina Here, Harris decries J T Montgomery, Captain of the Jeff Davis Flying Artillery, for being a drunk, and asks Davis to endorse a forced resignation of the Captain and for charges to be pressed The Jeff Davis Flying Artillery, originally formed in Selma, Alabama in June of 1861, fought in most of the army's major engagements including Antietam, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg Letter reads in part, "Dear sir, Why is it that the Confederacy is stabbed & the Jeff Davis Flying Artillery is murdered by reinstating such a man as J T Montgomery He is a broken down school-master & a drunken preacher .Montgomery has no fitness for the office. Montgomery has the imprudence, presumption & perseverance of Satan .Every friend of the Country implores you to remove the man & save the Company	$3,500
		Jefferson Davis autograph note signed on the verso of the letter, as Confederate President, dated 5 February 1862 and also includes an autograph note signed by Secretary of War Judah Benjamin, dated 6 February 1862 Richmond, Virginia was the Capital of the Confederacy Clearly this document passed Jefferson Davis' desk on to Judah Benjamin's on the same day	
12-1264	1	Colt Model 1849 (Judaica) - Case pistol ownred by Jonas P Levy circa 1855	$20,000
		Commodore Uriah Levy made his mark in American history with his 1834 purchase of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello at a time when the house was nearly in ruins Uriah Levy may well have been the first American to act upon the idea of preserving a historic dwelling, predating by two decades the first efforts to preserve George Washington's Mount Vernon Unfortunately Uriah Levy died in 1862 & the ownership of Monticello was in a 17-year legal battle among Uriah Levy's heirs, the house that Thomas Jefferson built almost came to ruin That is where the story of this pistol begins & Jewish history of Monticello is renewed	
		Jefferson Levy (the nephew of Uriah), a lawyer by training, made a fortune in real estate and stock speculation By the turn of the 20th century, he was one of the wealthiest men in America A lifelong bachelor, he lived an affluent, flamboyant lifestyle In 1879, he gained control of Monticello through buying out the other heirs. He immediately set about repairing, renovating and restoring the house and grounds He spent hundreds of thousands of dollars doing so and is credited with saving the house from almost certain destruction	
		After evicting Wheeler, Levy set about repairing the house and restoring the gardens In 1889 he hired Thomas L Rhodes, an engineer, as superintendent The two of them effected a thorough rehabilitation and restoration, purchasing Jefferson's furniture wherever they could find it, and even adding 300 acres to the property The competent, dedicated Rhodes would remain in the position for thirty-four years and earn widespread admiration for his work in restoring the estate	
		Jefferson Levy bowed to public sentiment in 1914 and offered Monticello to the government Although years of congressional hearings were held on the matter, Congress never took action After he suffered severe financial losses during World War I, Jefferson Levy put Monticello on the market He sold it to the newly formed Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation in 1923. He died the following year	
		Jefferson Levy gifted three items to Thomas L Rhodes that were in Monticello during his ownership, they were *Jefferson Levy's personal shaving mug (circa 1890), inscribed with his name. *A circa 1847 painting of the transport . "The America under Captain J P Levy Off the Coast of Vera Cruz" by James Guy Evans (1810-1860) He commanded the U S S. America during the Mexican War At the surrender of Vera Cruz he was appointed captain of the Port by Gen Winfield Scott Later Jonas Levy was a leader in Washington, DC Jewish life as one of the founders of its first Congregation *A circa 1855 colt pistol in its box with all of the accoutrements	
		These items were then inherited by his son, Fredrick Rhodes of Madison, N.J , an educated individual with a great love of American history	
		Now the Jewish connection comes full circle. In Madison, Mr Rhodes & his wife became good friends with Joseph and Ruth Greenberger. Mr Greenberger shared Fred's love of American History Joseph also had one of the better collections of early American Military objects in private hands	
		Mr Rhodes thought that the Levy objects should be in the hands of Mr Greenberger, his friend, a fellow lover of American history & a Jew! And so they were purchased by Joseph, then upon his untimely death they passed to his wife Ruth and then to their daughter Bess-Mae Jones. Bess-Mae, after keeping the items for many decades, sold the items to Deanne & Arnold Kaplan Foundation. In the way of provenance there are books in the collection inscribed to Mr Greenberger from Fredrick Rhodes which give testimony to their special friendship In addition, there is a letter to Mr Greenberger from Fredrick Rhodes attesting to the provenance of the pistol	
17-516	1	Receipt (Judaica) - Printed slave receipt from S Cohen, Augusta , Georgia 11/8/1864	$12,000
		HENRY E LUHRS COLLECTION, HERITAGE AUCTION 2/20/2006 LOT 25218	
	3	**Total Military Civil War and Earlier over $3,000**	**$35,500**

Commercial 1760's through 1850's $1,000 - $3,000

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17-517	1	Receipt Book (Judaica) - This leather bound receipt book with 144 pages was owned by the merchant Martin Noll and covers the period 8/8/1762 TO 5/11/1781 It includes the signature of the famous colonial Jew Michael Gratz, as well as numerous non Jewish signatures including the scientist John Priestly.	$2,000
20-790	1	Letter(Judaica) - This scarce 1/2 page letter, 6/4/1765 links two of themostprominent Jews of Colonial America as well as references the Sarzedas and De Costa families It is from Moses Michael Hay, in New York, asking Michael Gratz, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to forward an enclosed letter (missing) to Abraham Sarzedos (Sarzedas was married to Caty Hays who was the sister of Moses In 1753 Abraham Sarzedos became a freeman in NYC, in 1764 farmed in Georgia & in 1767 was in Savannah). Mose notes that it is important and there should be no immediate offer for Georgia It should be under cover to Mr Isaac DaCosta at Charlestown, South Carolina & put on the first vessel He also encloses a letter (missing) to Mr Miranda (no doubt Elias, who came from Curacao & in 1765 was a partner with Bernard Gratz) "whose contents no doubt he will inform you of" Wishes Michael well on his up coming business Journey to Curacao While the cover is addressed to Michael Gratz, it notes "in favor Mr Levy" (possibly Levy Andrew Levy who was a partner with the Gratzes)	$2,500
10-78	1	Bottle (Judaica) - A rare open pontil California gold rush medicine bottle ..Circa 1850's , Aqua , 4 1/2" tall , 2" wide at base , Inward rolled top , Open pontil base Embossed "Compound Fluid Extract Of Manzanita, Drs McDonald & Levy Sacramento City, California".. all on front panel	$1,500
		History on the merchant/pioneers who were responsible for this bottle Richard Hays McDonald established a drug store in a wooden side tent at 143 J street in Sacramento , California a year after gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill In 1852 , he took one Levy in as a partner to take a traveling drug store wagon into the placer mining areas This idea of having a wagon loaded with miner's essentials must have paid off as by 1853 "The miners Drug Store" was a well known and trusted firm rolling along in the hills east of Sacramento Levy might have gotten the gold fever while he was making his rounds because he didn't stay with McDonald very long as he was listed alone in 1860 as having opened a second store in S F and made a fortune selling "Walkers Vinegar bitters" no word of what became of Levy Very possibly this is the same Levy whose ledger book from the Goldfields the Collection houses	
20-1076	1	Letter (Judaica) – One page letter by Jonas Philips in Philadelphia, dated October 24, 1782 written to William Vernon in Boston It concerns his failure to make payment for silk he received Apparently the seller accused the buyer of non-payment - the buyer accuses the seller of giving him a bad name	$1,500
		Jonas Phillips (1736–1803) was the first of the Phillips family to settle in America A founder of Mikveh Israel in Philadelphia, Phillips was the father of twenty-two children and the grandfather of Uriah Phillips Levy, the first Jewish Commodore in the United States Navy	
20-1077	1	Deeds (Judaica) - Set of two related Deeds of Aaron Levy	
20-1094			
		The first is a printed document, completed in ink is a contract for the sale of 400 acres by Abraham Singer (not Jewish) to Aaron Levy, dated August 15, 1792 The property is in Loyalsock Township in the County of Northumberland	$1,500
		The buyer, Aaron Levy, was a Revolutionary patriot, founder of Aaronsburg, Pa He was born in Amsterdam in 1742 and died in Philadelphia Feb 23, 1815 He went to America at an early age and settled in Pennsylvania, his name appearing in the first tax-assessment lists of Northumberland county He engaged in trade with the Indians and furnished supplies to the proprietary government, and, during the war of the Revolution, to the colonial army	
		It is signed and witnessed by Joseph Henry who was no doubt acting as his agent He had come Philadelphia from London in 1785 and lived with his uncles Bernard and Michael Gratz He died in early 1793	
		The second is a printed document, completed in ink is a contract for the sale of 400 acres by Casper Haines (not Jewish) to Aaron Levy, dated August 15, 1792 The property is in Loyalsock Township in the County of Northumberland	
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	5	**Total Commercial 1760's through 1850's $1,000 - $3,000**	**$9,000**

		12/4/2012	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
Item No		**Professional and Public Life over $1,000**	Insured Value
22-63	1	Stereo Card (Judaica) - Souix Chiefs and Julius Meyer with Meyer's label	$4,000
		See: JEWS AMONG THE INDIANS BY M L MARKS, BENISON BOOKS, PG 49 60	
		Meyer was born in Bromberg, Prussia, March 30, 1839 and emigrated to Nebraska, in 1867 It is said he was captured by Sioux during a buffalo hunt and lived with them for several years Speaking six Indian of his honesty; he served as an Indian interpreter to Congress and as an Indian agent In addition, Meyer operated a curio shop on Farnham Street known as The Indian Wigwam and where he advertised himself as Julius Meyer, "Box-ka-re-she-hash-ta-ka" Indian Trader, Indian Interpreter and Dealer in Indian Curiosties	
		His rare photos are highly sought after by both collectors of Western Americana as well as American Judaica This stereocard of Meyers in a Indian pose sold at C. Westley Cowan Historic American Auction 11/18/2000 lot #633 sold for $3105	
22-88	1	Photo (Judaica) - Julius Meyers posing with the indians circa 1860-70 Nebraska Rare with his signature on front & adv Lable on the back	$4,000
		See JEWS AMONG THE INDIANS BY M L.MARKS, BENISON BOOKS, PG 49 60	
		Meyer was born in Bromberg, Prussia, March 30, 1839 and emigrated to Nebraska, in 1867 It is said he was captured by Sioux during a buffalo hunt and lived with them for several years Speaking six Indian of his honesty, he served as an Indian interpreter to Congress and as an Indian agent In addition, Meyer operated a curio shop on Farnham Street known as The Indian Wigwam and where he advertised himself as Julius Meyer, "Box-ka-re-she-hash-ta-ka" Indian Trader, Indian Interpreter and Dealer in Indian Curiosties	
		His rare photos are highly sought after by both collectors of Western Americana as well as American Judaica This stereo card of Meyers in a Indian pose sold at C Westley Cowan Historic American Auction 11/18/2000 lot #633 sold for $3105 without signature	
18-242	1	Appointment (Judaica)- Stampless Letter (4/16/1802) signed by James Monroe (later to become President) as Governor of Virginia appointing Samuel Myers "An Inspector of the Penitentiary". The stampless letter is also free franked by Monroe This is a rare early appointment of a Jew by a Governor to a public position.	$7,000
		The son of Myer Myers he spent his early years as a silversmith. He served in the Virginia line during the Revolution During the War he was also a partner in the firm of Isaac Moses & Co , which acquired great wealth running the blockade In 1789 he was in Petersburg, Virginia He finally settled in Richmond where he became a prominant merchant & alderman He married the daughter of Moses Michael Hays of Boston When he died his estate was$300,000 The largest ever left in Richmond	
19-151	1	Check (Judaica) - Check signed Haym Salomon to Francisco Rendon personal representative of Charles III King of Spain This $200 check attests he helped Francisco Rendon as he did several members of the Continental Congress including James Madison Haym Salomon signatures are rare and this one may be the only one that came to public auction in the last ten years It is from the library of Marshall B Coyne and sold at Sotheby's Auction on 6/5/2001 as LOT # 256 for $10,400	$15,000
	4	**Total Professional and Public Life over $3,000**	**$30,000**
		Professional and Public Life $1,000 -$3,000	
22-115	1	CDV (Judaica) -Pawnee Man with imprint of Max Meyer, Omaha, Nebraska, circa 1868 Max Meyer, Dealer in Musical Instruments. Fancy Goods & Cutlery, Omaha, Nebraska, circa 1868. Stamped inscription, verso: Pawnee, and the same, in reverse off-print, recto This man, wrapped in a buffalo robe, holds his bow and two arrows A single, golden eagle tail feather adorns his scalp lock Not all Pawnee men favored the distinctive, tribal tonsure of a plucked scalp Max was the elder brother of Julius Meyer, whose "Indian Wigwam Emporium" specialized in Indian artifacts and war trophies These Julius bought directly from Pawnee and Omaha visitors Julius also specialized in selling photographs of his Indian clients, images made for him by both the Jackson Bros and Eaton studios in Omaha It is likely this CDV is actually the work of the Jackson Bros Studio	$2,000
13-1150	1	Book (Judaica) - Gotham and the Gothamites by Samuel Judah NYC 1823 . Pub. By Solomon King	$2,000
		Exhibited @ Museum of City of NY Jewish History Exhibit...May-Dec '05	
		Kestenbaum & Co auction 6/26/2001 lot # 138 sold for 1495 00	
18-16	1	Paper with 21 Supreme Court Justice's Signatures(Judaica) - Was walked around over a twenty year	$2,500
		period Includes Felix Frankfurter, Abe Fortis, and Arthur Goldberg Headed off by Hugo Black	
		Circa 1950 thru 1970	

18-309	1	Court Document (Judaica) - A legal writ, written by Judah Benjamin his hand in French and signed as "Benjamin advocate" 3/25/1839	$1,000
18-343	1	Naturalization Papers (Judaica) - Of Jacob Trieber (1853-1927) executed in Helena (Phillips County), Arkansas .on 5/11/1887 This is an important slice in the history of an influential Jurist who was the first Jewish Federal Judge. His rulings hold importance today	$1,000
		Jacob Trieber(1853–1927) of Helena (Phillips County) and Little Rock (Pulaski County) was the first Jew to serve as a federal judge in the United States Serving from 1900 to 1927 as judge for the U S Circuit Court, Eastern District of Arkansas, he became known in judicial circles as a "genius as lawyer and jurist " He presided over more than 1,000 cases annually, kept his docket current, and had time to serve many assignments outside his own district He issued nationally important rulings on controversies that included antitrust cases, railroad litigation, prohibition cases, and mail fraud, some of his rulings, such as those regarding civil rights and wildlife conservation, have implications today. His broad interpretation of the constitutional guarantees of the Thirteenth Amendment, originally overturned by the post-Reconstruction U.S. Supreme Court, was validated sixty-five years later in a landmark 1968 equal opportunity case	
17-943	1	Broadside(Judaica)- "THE WONDERFUL MAMMOTH CAVE IN KENTUCKY ". this Broadside measuring 15 x 11 inches is printed on one side only in 4 columns with map of the cave system as it was known then and an engraving of the mummy found in the cave It gives a commentary by Mr. Nahum Ward of Shrewsbury Massachusetts who was previously a native of the region He visited the cave system at the invitation of Mr. Wilkins of Wilkins and Gratz who owned the cave and mined it for deposits of saltpeter and later for calcium nitrate Mammoth Cave was discovered in the late 18th century, but only became a national sensation after Nahum Ward published an account of his 1816 visit His description first appeared in the Worcester Spy newspaper, and it caused such a sensation that it was picked up by other publications throughout the county The original article was printed in the Worchester Spy and then in the Boston Daily Advertiser	$3,000
	6	**Total Professional and Public Life $1,000 -$3,000**	**$11,500**

		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
'm No.		**Family and Personal under $1,000**	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
13-1498	1	Pamphlet (Judaica) - Catalogue "The Southern Female College" for 1875-1876 daughters of Col A.D (De Lyon) Abraham 1875	
18-216	1	Court Document (Judaica) - Suit against Nathan Cohen .Charleston, S C...3/14/1855	
		Numerous Jews listed in the case . COHEN, NATHAN A / COHEN, CLARA N. / COHEN, LEOPOLD / WOOLFE, JULIUS M	
21-119	1	Newspaper (Judaica) - Columbia Centinel .obituary of Mr Balisario in London Boston 5/12/1792	
13-1407	1	Book (Judaica) - Constitution of Numismatic Society .Phila . 1865	
17-105	1	Broadside (Judaica) - Annual Commencement of the U of Pa. 1858	
13-835	1	Pioneers of Prosperity (Judaica) - 1895 by David Walker. 191 pages History of railroad in San Francisco	
18-224	1	Pamphlet (Judaica) - Estate settlement Florence N O . 1/24/1872	
		HCA # 567	
22-106	1	Cabinet Photo (Judaica) - Eduard Remenyi (1828-1898) NYC circa 1880	
22-108	1	Cabinet Photo (Judaica) - Shelly Rosebaum. .Bonham, Texas 1889	
12-180	1	Brass candlewick cutter (Judaica) - Dutch circa 1800	
13-1360	1	Pamphlet (Judaica) - Constitution of German Society of Maryland .1817	
20-73	1	Envelope (Judaica) - I O.O.F GRAND LODGE OF NEVADA L Guggenheim. 1898	
ʼ1-237	1	Photograph (Judaica) - This interesting old cabinet card of three boys, each seen wearing a yarmulke, is circa 1880s Photographer's imprint is from Beatrice Nebraska Written on back "Fred Baumfalk(?) sitting down, Morton Baumfalk and Dick, my father's cousins " Photograph with some discolorations	
	13	**Total Family and Personal under $1,000 at $125each**	$1,625

Item No		Religious Life and Institutions under $1,000	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
19-279	1	Receipt (Judaica)- Unissued, on back are accounts of M-I. Phila . .8/1/1875	
21-116	1	Newspaper (Judaica) - The NY Times front page column on Purim Ball 3/23/1864	
21-120	1	Newspaper (Judaica) - Gleason Pictorial...Boston Center fold of biblical Jerusalem 7/16/1853	
13-1499	1	Pamphlet (Judaica) - An Answer To a PAMPHLET, entitled. Considerations on the BILL to Permit Persons professing the Jewish naturalized Wherein the False REASONING Gross Misreprentation of FACTS And Perversion of Scripture Are Fully Laid out and London, H Cooke 1753	
20-781	1	Letter (Judaica) - Letter to SIMON MUHR from Mayer Sulzberger Phila . May 10, 1880	
13-817	1	THE BOOK OF JASPHER (Judaica) - 1840 Published by M M Noah & A S Gould listed Rosenbach #453 not in Singerman	
13-1527	1	Newspaper (Judaica) -An In-depth Multi-Page Report on The Consecration of The Jewish Synagogue Rodafe Shalom (Followers of Peace) of Philadelphia-- NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER dated May 6, 1843	
	7	**Total Religious Life and Institutions under $1,000 at $150 each**	**$1,050**

		Military Civil War and Earlier under $1,000	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
18-342	1	Civil War Document (Judaica) - This Sept 20 1862 requisition from Quartermaster Charles M Knapp is for 24 Birch brooms for the Touro Almshouse No doubt it was or the troops who were billeted there Judah Touro, died in 1854. In his will he left a sum of money to establish an almshouse for the relief of the poor and aged. In April, 1862, this edifice was substantially completed The city was occupied by the Federals a few weeks later. The almshouse, was seized by the Federals under Butler, and used as a barracks The date for the evacuation of the building was set at September 1, 1865. On the night before, however, fire broke out and the building was completely destroyed It was not rebuilt and little remains of its history	
20-1011	1	Letter (Judaic) - CSA document signed by the Quartermaster General, A C Myers It was addressed to the Assistant Quartermaster in Atlanta Geo Capt H T Massengale and is dated 7/31/863 The letter concerns employing a clerk in the Quarter Masters Office	
12-964	1	CDV of Frank Etting (Judaica) - Circa 1860 civil war uniform cut to fit in a paper weight	
17-60	1	Broadside (Judaica) - Printed letter sent to major cities by the Committee	
		for the subscription of aid for the Spanish patriots.. J.L. Goldsmid. member	
18-145	1	Military Document (Judaica) - ASD by Captain Ferdinand Levy. 1/12/1863	
18-146	1	Military Document (Judaica) - Order to report printed signature I.I. Hayes . 9/17/1864	
18-150	1	Military Document (Judaica) - ASD by I.I Hayes (surgeon)...Phila,..3/25/1863	
18-168	1	Military Document (Judaica) - ASD by I I Hayes (surgeon). .Phila,. 7/12/1864	
18-169	1	Military Document (Judaica) - ASD by I I Hayes (surgeon). Phila, 12/15/1864	
18-273	1	Military Document (Judaica) - An abstracy of furniture supplied to Etting Signed byU S Paymaster N. Brinton 8/20/1863	
20-125		Envelope (Judaica) - 8/22/1864 TO Edgar M. Lazarus, Major . with Confederate stamp	
20-308	1	Envelope (Judaica) - Confederate Cover (Envelope) addressed to Gustavus Adolphus Myers	
		CIRCA 1863 .Prominent Richnond Lawyer with THREE margin 10 cent green Jeff Davis CSA stamp	
20-309	1	Envelope (Judaica) - Confederate Cover (Envelope) addressed to Franklin Davis .3/1862 fancy hills, Vir To Augusta City	
		David Phillips Auction #109 lot 705	
20-497	1	Envelope (Judaica) - Confederate Cover (Envelope) addressed to Gustavus Adolphus Myers	
		Prominent Richnond Lawyer with two blue 5 cent blue Jeff Davis CSA stamp	
		.HCA Lot 1183 item 3 of 3	
21-219	1	Newspaper (Judaica) -Campaign Dial, 1864 Jewish Publisher . S E Cohen .Phila	
22-83	1	Albumen Print (Judaica) - Richmond , Vir I by Levy & Cohen 5" x 6 1/2"	
13-1526	1	Newspaper (Judaica) - Single sheet Confederate Civil War newspaper, the Richmond Daily Dispatch (VIRGINIA) dated Nov 25, 1864 . Front page headline and 1/2 column detailed report of the Sale of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson	
		After Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, his only surviving daughter Martha Jefferson Randolph inherited Monticello The estate was encumbered with debt and Martha Randolph had financial problems in her own family because of her husband's mental illness. In 1831 she sold Monticello to James T Barclay, a local apothecary. Barclay sold it in 1834 to Uriah P Levy, the first Jewish Commodore (equivalent to today's admiral) in the United States Navy A fifth-generation American whose family first settled in Charleston, South Carolina, Levy greatly admired Jefferson He used his private funds to restore and preserve the house During the American Civil War, the house was seized by the Confederate government and sold	
		This newspaper article is reporting the sale by the Confederate government Uriah Levy's brother, Jonas Levy was present at the sale (November, 1864) The house and land were sold to F B Ficklin, all of the remaining Jefferson household possessions were sold separately	
		Uriah Levy's estate recovered the property after the war Lawsuits filed by Levy's heirs were settled in 1879, when Uriah Levy's nephew (son of Jonas Levy), Jefferson Monroe Levy, a prominent New York lawyer, real estate and stock speculator and member of Congress, bought out the other heirs and took control of the property Like his uncle, Jefferson Levy commissioned repairs, restoration and preservation at Monticello, which was deteriorating seriously while the lawsuits wound their way through the courts in New York and Virginia.	
13-1555	1	Pamphlet (Judaica) - Circular No 40 - Series of 1864 and Order and Instructions to Ordnance Officers in July, 1864 Ordnance Office, War Department, Washington, August 1, 1864 2 pages Summarized as follows. Memorandum of orders and instructions relation to officers for the Ordnance Dept issued for July 1864 by Geo D Ramsay, Brig General, and Chief of Ordnance Capt A Mordecai (Alfred Mordecai, Jr) - relieved from duty with 10th Corps ordered to Watervliet Arsenal	
	17	**Total Military Civil War and Earlier under $1,000 @ $250 each**	$4,250

Item No		**Commercial 1830's through 1880's Under $1,000**	
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012	
18-271	1	Tax Receipt (judaica) - Emanuel Rohelio Adams County, Mississippi . 1/1/1837	
19-210	1	Stock Certificate. B & O Railroad (Judaica) - to Israel Cohen Balt .9/20/1854	
20-495	1	Letter (Judaica) - Letter from Strauss & Isaacs to Jacobs, Myers & Co .Phila ,PA 3/16/1848	
20-496	1	Letter (Judaica) - Letter from Joseph Jacobs to Jacobs, Myers & Co Phila ,PA 7/7/1848	
18-205	1	Tax Receipt (Judaica) - Civil War Gonzoles County, Texas ASD . 6/5/1865	
		Kokernot, DAVID LEVI (1805-1892)	
17-374	1	Import Receipt (Judaica) - ASD by M. M Noah. .2/20/1830	
12-46	1	Import Receipt (Judaica) - Stamped by M. M. Noah	
		early 1800	
12-61	1	Check (Judaica) - to S Merrick from The Northern Liberties	
		Company signed by Simon Gratz, a well known Jew in	
		Philadelphia circa 1845.	
18-136	1	Deed (Judaica) - Sale of by Pa Comp. for Insurances on Lives signed by Hyman Gratz as Pres	
		Phila 5/29/1834	
18-325	1	Deed (Judaica) - On vellum, this is first a deed for a property he purchased on 10/25/1844 for $524.00. He then sold the property on for $2,900 00 six years later on 5/13/1850 The final sale is on reverse and signed twice by Gratz.	
		Rare insight to profit on reale Estate	
21-235	1	Photograph (Judaica) - circa 1885 San Francisco, California "W & I. Steinhart & Company" cabinet photograph showing the front of the building with five men in suits and hats Painted wrap-around signs are visible on two of the columns at the front of the building The signs definitely advertise "Clothing" and other goods This is an outstanding piece of San Francisco clothing business history It measures 7 inches by 4 ¾ inches	
		Steinhart was one of the early clothing stores in San Francisco that sold "Jeans," the denim pants and overalls that are still being produced by Levi, Strauss & Company and other manufacturers William Steinhart was an early San Francisco Jewish business owner (arrived in 1853) with a long family name in the City	
		This outstanding San Francisco business photograph has some condition issues It has chipping and corner damage, some creasing and a few smaller bends Overall it is fair.	
21-233	1	Photograph (Judaica) - Original over sized cabinet card photo of buildings in Navasota Texas circa 1870-80. You can see the M Levy grocery and dry goods, next is a hotel with the business of dreher & holly below hotel On back in period pen is written, an old hotel - corner of 10th and Washington Sts. Navasota, texas Photo by Wilson & parks, Navasota, Texas Card measures 5 1/4" x 8 1/2"	
		Antique Cabinet Card	
17-936	1	Billhead (Judaica) - – 5/4/1887 "A G Schwab & Bro.", Wholesale Gold Jewelry & Watches, 53rd West 5th Street Cincinnati,Oh	
17-937	1	Billhead (Judaica) - A Frank, 8/20/1887 St Louis, Mo S W Corner 5th and Washington Dry Goods	
17-938	1	Billhead (Judaica) – J Lippe, 8/12/1887 . St Louis, Mo. 708 & 710 Lucas Ave . Mfg of pants & shirts	
17-939	1	Billhead (Judaica) – A Cahn, 6/15/1864 . Portland, Oregon Front Street Groceries	
17-940	1	Receipt (Judaica) – 10/22/1866 New Bern, North Carolina Handwritten Store Bill from Julius Ash & Co It is 1p with revenue stamp, sale of general store items - Cotton, Drawers, Scissors, Shoes, Trunk Sold to J F Suggs and Josia Hooten [Wooten?]	
17-941	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 10/7/1887 . "Seessel and Ashner . Commission Merchants" . 336 Front Street. Memphis,Tenn	
17-942	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 8 1/2" x 14" billhead, dated 1/ 4/1888 It is from the S Deutsch & Co , on Commerce Street in San Antonio They sold "Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods" There are around 25 neatly penned entries, which are particularly interesting, as they list the price for each item (How about a suit with 2 trousers for $32 00?)	

23-5	1	Postcard (Judaica) – Outstanding photo of an early Erie Canal boat store .. S. W. Cohen's Big Store, Sprakers, N. Y. Nice early print card.. circa 1900.	
20-1071	1	Letter (Judaica) - A one page 11/2/1846 Letter signed by Michael Lazarus and written on the integral leaf of a stampless cover The ALS is written to C P Relf, a noted Pennsylvania Agriculturalist concerning the Cotton and Rice Trade, quoting Bid & Ask Market Prices for both commodities, and speculating on the future price of Cotton - written during the Antebellum Slave period in Charleston, South Carolina	
18-339	1	Deed (Judaica) - Pen and ink parchment deed date March 30, 1817, in which Jonah Thompson, a Philadelphia Merchant convey a tenant, warehouse and lot situate on the east side of Delaware Front Street, between Walnut and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia, Pa. to Joseph Gratz and Henry Sergeant, also both merchants for a sum of $6,250 00. Joseph Gratz was a merchant and served as a member of the First Troop, Philadelphia Cavalry during the war of 1812 He later helped organize the Philadelphia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and served as secretary of Mikveh Israel He is the brother of Rebecca Gratz	
17-944	1	Billhead (Judaica)- H H DeLeon, 24 Broad Street, Charleston, S C. Broker, Auctioneer & Commission Agent Bonds, Stocks, Real Estate, Gold, Silver and Bank Notes Bought and Sold .. March 24, 1887 . Before the Civil War H H DeLeon was a slave trader in Charleston	
17-945	1	Billhead (Judaica) – A 1871 billhead for Meyer & Guye flour and commission merchants of St Louis Missouri. It has a decorative header with left side graphic of barrels in a field background Lists products sold too PH Postel's extra, Cone Mills hard to beat, Muscoutah Star extra special, M & G planters lugs, Richland Mills XXX, Tiemann's best XXX, Hall & Miller's XXX, Okay Valley XXX, Forest Mills XXX, President Mills XXX, Suppiger's best, Fleur du Cape and St Charles Belle John Phillip Meyer was born in 1833 at Oldenburg, Germany. He came to American in 1852 first settling in Milwaukee, WI until 1855 when he then went to St Louis In St Louis he engaged in the export flour and grain business as a senior partner of the firm Meyer & Guye Numerous Jewish individuals with last name of Guye listed in St. Louis	
17-946	1	Billhead (Judaica) – A 1870 billhead for H Myers, Tom Thumb Clothing Store of St Louis Missouri .720 North 4th Street. It has decorative type on header with large left side signboard graphic stating Merchant Tailor and Dealer in Gents' Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods.	
17-947	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 1871 billhead for Teichmann & Company flour and general commission merchants of St LouisMissouri Decorative header with left side barrel and flour bag graphic printed by A. Wiebush & Son printers Company partners were Charles H Teichmann and Andrew Einstmann Charles Henry Teichmann was born in 1832 at Hannover Germany He graduated from college in 1847 and entered a commercial business in Brunswick Germany from 1847-1849 He arrived at New York in October 1849 and held a position in a large importing house to 1853 when he became a bookkeeper in a wholesale house in St Louis from 1853 through 1857 when he began business under his own name as Teichmann & Co In 1882 this firm was incorporated as Teichmann Commission Co	
17-948	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 1870 billhead for Ferdinand Singer wholesale and retail dealer in paper hangings, curtain goods, window shades, upholstery goods and materials and manufacturer of mattresses and bedding of St Louis Missouri It has a decorative type on header Lower left side R15c revenue stamp with hand cancel	
16-360	1	Trade Card (Judaica) - The 7 and 8 Puzzle Trade Card Advertising 6 different businesses in Salem, Ohio, businesses include Boston Store, H C Hawley's Book Store, Cohen & Brumberg's Clothing House, J. P Stewart & Co , Lease & Bro, and M L Bates "The Shoe Man"	
18-340	1	Court Document (Judaica) - 1 pg part-printed document, approx 7-7/8" x 5-1/8", dated at Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, June 10, 1853, concerning the criminal case of the State of Maryland against Christian Nahring, who is in jail ("goal"), charged with stealing 2 parasols from Frank & Adler in Cumberland. An interesting document, in which Michael Wiesel puts up a $100 bond to guarantee that Christian Nahring, "now in Allegany County goal", will appear at his trial	
		Includes "Be it remembered, that on the 10th day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1853, before me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Allegany county, personally appeared Michael Wiesel, and acknowledged himself to owe and stand indebted to the State of Maryland, in the sum of $100 00 Dollars, to be repectively levied on his body, goods, and chattels, lands and tenements, for the use of the said State, upon condition, nevertheless, that if a certain Christian Nahring, now in Allegany County goal, shall make his personal appearance at the Circuit Court for said county, to be held on the 10th day of October next ensuing, then and there to answer such charges as may be alleged against him, for and concerning the stealing of two parasols, the property of Frank & Adler, of Cumberland, Md , and to do and receive what shall by the Court, be then and there enjoined him, and shall not depart from the said Court without license, then this recognizance to be void and of none effect " Signed by Andrew Gomez, a Justice of the Peace.	
17-949	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 1870 illustrated billhead from L Weiskopf of Charleston SC and dated February 19th 1875 Invoice is for lamp oil. 325 King Street	
17-950	1	Billhead (Judaica)- Jake Rothschild "Springfield,Missouri ... Gent's goods 7/13/1886	
20-1074	1	Letter (Judaica) - This is 1/12/1881 letterhead from Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne of New York and Leipzig It measures about 8 x 11 inches This international banking firm was a rare mixture of Jewish and Christain bankers both in Germany and the USA	

17-951	1	Billhead (Judaica) - Howard, Sanger & Co. Foreign & Domestic Fancy Goods 6/26/1862 New York, New York 105 & 107 Chambers Street / 81 & 89 Reade Street	
17-968	1	Billhead (Judaica) - Tobacco Billhead from the Manufacturer / Dealer L Goldsmith of Philadelphia,PA 6 Walnut Street Dated 7/13/1865 The date is signed in German. Juli 13, 1865. This Billhead displays a caucasion and Indian Maiden motif and the customary U S Internal Revenue Tax Stamp affixed in plain sight	
17-970	1	Billhead Judaica) - Joseph Lippman, Owen's Building, Congress Street, facing the Market, Savannah, Ga Constantly on Hand A Choice Assortment of Foreign & Domestic Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, at Wholesale Prices Signed by Joseph Lippman 7/19/1847	
17-972	1	Billhead (judaica)- Seligman & Sulzbacher Dry Goods . Selma, Alabama 11/6/1860	
17-973	1	Billhead (judaica)- J H Stone Grocer.. Selma, Alabama 1/31/1861	
17-975	1	Billhead (judaica)- Schoenfeld & Heyman, Furniture , Carpets, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware billhead, from Virginia City, Nevada , 29 South G Street 9/1/1877	
17-982	1	Billhead Judaica)- from F W. Heinemann Auction, Savannah The word "Auction" is lined out so this appears to be a bill for items purchased rather than at auction The items purchased were 8 bags of flour that weighed 839 lbs and 1 keg of butter. 4/30/1847	
17-1006	1	Billhead (Judaica) -Morris & Levy Fancy And Staple Dry Goods, Carpets, Oilcloth And Wall Paper Eureka, Nevada ..9/9/1884	
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17-1008	1	Billhead (Judaica) -Ellis & Goltermann Fancy Perfume Atomizers 88 Leonard Street New York, New York 9/24/1898	
20-1123	1	Letter (Judaica) - 5/6/1871 . New York City, Letter/Letterhead G. De Cordova Manufacturers of Annattoine, or Dry Extract of Annatto, Sole Proprietor of Currine handwritten letter of G. de Cordova re West Indies bark 5" x 8" this is the De Cordova family of Texas fame	
17-1009	1	Billhead (Judaica) -D Nathan. Men's, Youth's and Boy's Cothing .Main Street,next door to Paxton Bank good vingete Eureka, Nevada . 10/18/1883	
17-1010	1	Billhead (Judaica) - H. Cone Fancy Goods.. .No 3 West Seneca. 7/18/1865 . Buffalo, New York HF Foster Manilla STAMP. Prominent Jewish citizen... came to Buffalo in 1851.. was an original Trustee of Third National Bank	
20-1124	1	Letter (Judaica) - Letter with ornate letterhead (December 24, 1873) from Isaac Greenbaum, in Baltimore, Maryland, to the law firm of Higgins, Burn and Bell regarding Greenbaum's unwillingness to settle with H Kohn of Janesville, Ohio at 25%	
17-1011	1	Billhead (Judaica) - S. Seeligmann & R B Macy . Jobbers of Fancy, White and Linen Goods 300 Broadway, NYC 1/25/1867 Interestingly, New York is crossed and replaced with Boston and Butter is added to the store name!	
17-1012	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 1/17/1885 Stern Brothers Dry Goods, NYC 32, 34 & 36 West 23rd Street to Thomas Harwood Trenton TN	
17-1013	1	Billhead (Judaica) - 5/31//1886 Lazarus & Langfeld Millinery Palace Billhead, Wilkes-Barre, PA-Order is for a hat feather, ribbons, velvet, string beads, satin, hat, flower crepe and more - Store was located at 40 West Market St	
12-1294	1	Advertising Pocket Mirror (Judaica) - Given away as an "Opening Souvenir Levy's the Popular People's Outfitters, Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes And Hats. .. Third & Market in Louisville, Kentucky This circa 1890 mirror is somewhat larger than normal and has a cardboard front and tin border. The cardboard has a flat spot at the top where it was mis-cut during manufacture The mirror has some wear/silvering loss. This advertising mirror measures approx 2 11/16" in diameter	
	50	**Commercial 1830's through 1880's Under $1,000 at $100 each**	**$5,000**

Item No		Professional and Public Life under $1,000
		Owned By Foundation 4/20/2012
22-92	1	CDV (Judaica) - Full bust and signed photo of David Nunes Carvalho (1849,1925) taken by the Jewish photographer Bendann Brothers in Baltimore, Maryland circa 1875 He is a renowned hand writing expert and the son of Solomon Nunes Carvalho
21-115	1	Newspaper (Judaica) - The Illustrated London News .David Salomons elected but can not be seated as a member of Parliament since he is a Jew 7/26/1851
19-257	1	Commemorative Medal (Judaica) - Gen Andrew Jackson designed by Mortiz Furst at Philadelphia Mint circa 1815
13-1305	1	Pamphlet (Judaica) - 1855 List of Ministers, Consules. .of U S
13-1309	1	Book (Judaica) - An Artic Boat Journey by I I Hayes . 1860
13-1359	1	Book (Judaica) - Statutes of the Territory of Washington, Edward Salomon as Governor 1871
13-1407	1	Book (Judaica) - Constitution of Numismatic Society Phila. .1865
13-1465	1	Book (Judaica) - Acts of Rhode Island General Assembly 1800...Samuel Elan
12-808	1	Letter to Joshua I Cohen (Judaica) - From Jose Joaquin Perez the future President of Chile Cohen was a leading Dr , as well as a Professor at the Univ of Maryland References William Hart of Quebec
20-40	1	Letter to Congressman Emanuel Celler from Benjamin Cardoza (Judaica) - Typed ASD on 3/24/1935 on Supreme Court Stationary Re a bequest Justice Holmes had made
20-41	1	Letter to Congressman Emanuel Celler from Benjamin Cardoza (Judaica) - Typed ASD on 6/7/1932 on Supreme Court Stationary Re refusing to sit for a portrait
12-1135	1	Cut Signature (Judaica) - David Levy Yulee (1810-1886). first senator from Florida
12-1240	1	Political Pin (Judaica) - Vote La Guardia and Levy American Labor circa 1940
12-1248	1	Political Pin (Judaica) - Simon Bamberger Gov of Utah . 1916 **Exhibited at LOC exhibit in Cinn. @ AJA Exhibit...2005**
22-5	1	Photo (Judaica) - Albert Cardozo signed on back NY Surpreme Court Judge circa 1870
18-309	1	Court Document (Judaica) - A legal writ, written his hand in French and signed as "Benjamin advocate" 3/25/1839
18-162	1	Court Document (Judaic) - ASD by R J Moses (Major in Civil War) as Legislator attesting a will 12/17/1869 . Columbus, Georgia
20-745	1	Envelope (Judaica) - SELIGMAN GOVERNOR...SANTE FE, NEW MEXICO. 2/15/1931
17-650	1	Broadside (Judaica) - Notary services J.P Nones...8/5/1857 ..NYC
12-683	1	Broadside for Political Candidates (Judaica) - Daniel Ullmann for Governor of NY State .1854
20-50	1	List of Contributors to Gov. Otero's Inagural Ceremonies (judaica)- 1897 ASD Spiegelberg
20-546	1	Ticket (Judaica) - Grant Inauguration to Senate Floor .printed by Philip & Solomon 3/4/1869
20-29	1	Invitation / Ticket (Judaica) - Second Annual Ball of the Rieser Reading Association 1866
12-1291	1	Deck of Playing Cards (Judaica) - This is a complete deck of 52 Lawrence & Cohen Playing Cards The date of these cards is circa 1860, predating the use of jokers in card decks These scarce cards are printed on heavy cardboard stock They have a very colorful back The Ace of Spades is rather unique employing the Lawrence & Cohen logo The ace of spades was designed by famed artist Owen Jones of London, England This logo of the partnership replaced the distinctive logo of his father . Eagle over shield, L I Cohen is on top of shield, at bottom in small print "Manufacturer 190 WM ST. NY" It is interesting to note that the place of for Lawrence & Cohen is unchanged manufacturer 190 WM ST. NY

		Each card measures 3 5/8 inches high and is 3 ½ inches wide The queen of hearts has some minor damage to the card in the upper left corner. Some of the cards may exhibit light discoloration from age The cards come with a partial box	
20-1072	1	Letter (Judaica) - A one page letter written on 3/18/1879 by H Cohen, Secretary of the Territorial Enterprise He placed a proposal on record to print books of laws Bancroft in San Francisco won the contract This is the newspaper in Virginia City, Nevada where Mark Twain got his start in writing and took his famous pen name in 1863	
13-1545	1	Magazine (Judaica) - 1874 Article, RAMBLES IN MARTINIQUE Caribbean West Indies 21 illustrations by S Carvalho removed from the January, 1874 issue of "Harper's New Monthly Magazine " The article is 17 pages in length and has 21 illustrations The dimensions of each page of this magazine article are 6 1/2" X 9 1/2".	
20-1113	1	Invitation (Judaica)- February 16, 1875 pass/invitation for the commencement of the Medical School of the University of the City of New York at Steinway Hall Also included is the one page commencement program Noted on the commencement program are S Kohn and E. De Lyon as ushers The pass measures 3-1/4" x 5-1/2"	
17-1004	1	Billhead Judaica)- Billhead (Judaica) – Dr Joseph Lewi printed/written bill for medical services totaling $66 00! Albany, New York . Sept 17, 1881	
		Joseph Lewi (August 17, 1820, Radnitz (Czech Radnice), Bohemia - December 19, 1897, Albany, New York) was an American physician of Czech Jewish extraction He was educated at the universities of Prague and Vienna After graduating from the latter university (MD 1846), he was appointed assistant at the Vienna Lying-in Hospital In 1847, he began to practise in Radnitz, but in the following year, that of the Revolution, emigrated to America, settling in Albany in 1849. There he was appointed on the staff of the Albany hospital, and became a member and later president of the Albany County Medical Society, and senior censor of the State Medical Society Lewi was one of the forty-two citizens of Albany who organized, in 1863, the Union League in that city	
	28	**Total Professional and Public Life under $1,000 at $200 each**	$5,600

Form **8868** (Rev. January 2013)
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Application for Extension of Time To File an Exempt Organization Return

▶ **File a separate application for each return.**

OMB No. 1545-1709

- If you are filing for an **Automatic 3-Month Extension, complete only Part I** and check this box ▶ [X]
- If you are filing for an **Additional (Not Automatic) 3-Month Extension, complete only Part II** (on page 2 of this form).

Do not complete Part II unless you have already been granted an automatic 3-month extension on a previously filed Form 8868.

Electronic filing *(e-file)*. You can electronically file Form 8868 if you need a 3-month automatic extension of time to file (6 months for a corporation required to file Form 990-T), or an additional (not automatic) 3-month extension of time. You can electronically file Form 8868 to request an extension of time to file any of the forms listed in Part I or Part II with the exception of Form 8870, Information Return for Transfers Associated With Certain Personal Benefit Contracts, which must be sent to the IRS in paper format (see instructions). For more details on the electronic filing of this form, visit *www.irs.gov/efile* and click on *e-file for Charities & Nonprofits.*

Part I **Automatic 3-Month Extension of Time.** Only submit original (no copies needed).

A corporation required to file Form 990-T and requesting an automatic 6-month extension - check this box and complete Part I only ▶ [ ]

All other corporations (including 1120-C filers), partnerships, REMICs, and trusts must use Form 7004 to request an extension of time to file income tax returns.

Type or print	Name of exempt organization or other filer, see instructions.	Employer identification number (EIN) or
File by the due date for filing your return See instructions	THE DEANNE & ARNOLD KAPLAN FOUNDATION	23-2961830
	Number, street, and room or suite no If a P.O. box, see instructions. 13235 PALMERS CREEK TERRACE	Social security number (SSN)
	City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. For a foreign address, see instructions. LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL 34202	

Enter the Return code for the return that this application is for (file a separate application for each return) 0 4

Application Is For	Return Code	Application Is For	Return Code
Form 990 or Form 990-EZ	01	Form 990-T (corporation)	07
Form 990-BL	02	Form 1041-A	08
Form 4720 (individual)	03	Form 4720	09
Form 990-PF	04	Form 5227	10
Form 990-T (sec. 401(a) or 408(a) trust)	05	Form 6069	11
Form 990-T (trust other than above)	06	Form 8870	12

- The books are in the care of ▶ ARNOLD H. KAPLAN
13235 PALMERS CREEK TERRACE - LAKEWOOD RANCH, FL 34202
Telephone No. ▶ 610-730-8551 FAX No. ▶
- If the organization does not have an office or place of business in the United States, check this box ▶ [ ]
- If this is for a Group Return, enter the organization's four digit Group Exemption Number (GEN) ______ . If this is for the whole group, check this box ▶ [ ] . If it is for part of the group, check this box ▶ [ ] and attach a list with the names and EINs of all members the extension is for.

1 I request an automatic 3-month (6 months for a corporation required to file Form 990-T) extension of time until AUGUST 15, 2013 , to file the exempt organization return for the organization named above. The extension is for the organization's return for:
▶ [X] calendar year 2012 or
▶ [ ] tax year beginning ____________ , and ending ____________ .

2 If the tax year entered in line 1 is for less than 12 months, check reason: [ ] Initial return [ ] Final return [ ] Change in accounting period

3a	If this application is for Form 990-BL, 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter the tentative tax, less any nonrefundable credits. See instructions.	3a	$ 2,084.
b	If this application is for Form 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter any refundable credits and estimated tax payments made. Include any prior year overpayment allowed as a credit.	3b	$ 3,360.
c	**Balance due.** Subtract line 3b from line 3a. Include your payment with this form, if required, by using EFTPS (Electronic Federal Tax Payment System). See instructions.	3c	$ 0.

Caution. If you are going to make an electronic fund withdrawal with this Form 8868, see Form 8453-EO and Form 8879-EO for payment instructions.

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