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Featured Article



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Dear Friends,

We need your Membership Support.

What we do today determines the future for our children and grandchildren. By becoming a member of the Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance, you directly help influence attitudes and behavior so that future generations may live in harmony. Please take a moment now to [BECOME A MUSEUM MEMBER](#). Thank you in advance for your support.

Hope for Humanity Award Honoree Bill Lively: Builder of "The Good City"

Discipline, opportunity and community--these are the ingredients of "the good city," according to philosopher Lawrence Haworth of the University of Waterloo. Bill Lively, the 2009 Hope for Humanity honoree of the Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance, is a "good city" builder. Please finalize your reservations now for the Museum's annual Hope for Humanity Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Fairmont Hotel. You will want to be a part of our special program entitled *Live...Dream...Hope...The Power of Performance*, honoring Bill Lively. [LEARN MORE](#)

You are invited: *Holocaust Legacies: Shoah as Turning Point*

The Holocaust was a wound that scarred us forever, a giant tear in the fabric of our society that cannot be mended and will never disappear. It stands as a turning point in modern history: the world after 1945 is fundamentally different from the one that existed prior to 1939. The impacts are still felt strongly today and present in every human endeavor.

Marking the 70th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War, the Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance is collaborating with Southern Methodist University, the University of Dallas and Texas Christian University on an extensive series of programs that will be offered this fall to the public at no charge. [LEARN MORE](#)

New Girl Scout History Museum Explorers Patch now offered

The Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance is collaborating with seven other Dallas history museums and the Girl Scouts of Northeast Texas on a new "History Museum Explorers Patch." The patch, designed in the shape of a flag pole, is unique to Dallas. The New Girl Scout History Museum Explorers Patch is a progressive patch designed to help girls discover more about history museums and their influence and impact on society. It adheres to the Girl Scout's national organizational values. Participants earn the patch by visiting each museum, answering questions, and fulfilling other educational tasks. Flags of each museum can be added until participants reach all eight. [LEARN MORE](#)

Mission of the Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance

The Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance is dedicated to preserving the memory of the Holocaust and to teaching the moral and ethical response to prejudice, hatred and indifference for the benefit of all humanity. For information on hours, admission and student field trips, [VISIT OUR WEB SITE](#).

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