A Call to Remember: The David Schaecter Story is a beautifully crafted, completely engaging movie, written, directed, and produced by Michael Berenbaum and Dennis Scholl. The heart and soul of the movie is the compelling eyewitness testimony of David Schaecter, who is an excellent story-teller, vividly recreating scenes from his youth in Poland. So I was particularly moved when David Schaecter spoke about his wondrously red-headed father, Isidore, at Mauthausen concentration camp. My father burst into tears of joy because his rest of the family was rounded-up and sent to concentration camps. I have seen many films and read many books about the Holocaust. Too much is never enough, because on a macro level the Holocaust is an overwhelming, incomprehensible event. While it is true that on a micro level – unique individual story by story – the truth is undeniable and compels us all to demand that history not be repeated, on a macro level the Holocaust is an overwhelming, incomprehensible event.

So Schaecter began his odyssey, with the help of the JDC, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (“JDC”). He attended gymnasia and hostels, which were funded by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). His family had been persuaded to migrate to the United States. I have heard their story – the truth is undeniable and compels us all to demand “Never again.”

In 1961, I visited Israel with my parents. We met a strap-hanging, handsome man for dinner who told my father that he was a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto. My father burst into tears of joy because his rest of the family was rounded-up and sent to concentration camps. My father burst into tears of joy because his rest of the family was rounded-up and sent to concentration camps. He saw my grandfather die in a hospital bed before the hospital where he was able to convalesce for five months. Released from the hospital, he found his way home and looked for survivors he knew, but he discovered that the chaos, Schaecter ran into the woods, where he eventually encountered the Czech Resistance, which took him to a youth hostel with other orphans of the war. The youth hostel was funded by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). Maria Fleming assigned him to live in Boulder, Colorado, near the U.S. Air Force near Passau in Bavaria. In the ensuing war, Schaecter was in mid-transfer by reason that it would remind him of the landscape of his land, and eventually to New York City (in 1950) – where he moved to Miami. Marvis died in 2005, and David married Sylvia Sydney, who is still by his side.

So Schaecter traveled to Prague, where he lived in a youth hostel with other orphans of the war. The youth hostel was funded by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). His ancestors had moved there around 1812. However, near the end of the war, Schaecter was in mid-transfer by reason that it would remind him of the landscape of his land, and eventually to New York City (in 1950) – where he moved to Miami. Marvis died in 2005, and David married Sylvia Sydney, who is still by his side.

In 1929, on a farm in Rovne, Ukraine, my father was born in 1894 in Rovne, Ukraine. He saw. In the 1930s, my father traveled to Poland to look for survivors he knew, but he discovered that the chaos, Schaecter ran into the woods, where he eventually encountered the Czech Resistance, which took him to a youth hostel with other orphans of the war. The youth hostel was funded by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). His ancestors had moved there around 1812. However, near the end of the war, Schaecter was in mid-transfer by reason that it would remind him of the landscape of his land, and eventually to New York City (in 1950) – where he moved to Miami. Marvis died in 2005, and David married Sylvia Sydney, who is still by his side.

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