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JEWISH FOUNDATION FOR THE RIGHTEOUS AWARDS HOOVER, ALABAMA
TEACHER WITH PRESTIGIOUS HOLOCAUST EDUCATION AWARD

WEST ORANGE, New Jersey – The Jewish Foundation for the Righteous (JFR) presented the Robert I. Goldman Award for Excellence in Holocaust Education to Logan Greene, an eighth-grade English language arts teacher at Berry Middle School in Hoover, Alabama, at its annual Advanced Seminar for Holocaust Educators recently held in New Jersey.

The JFR selected Greene as the recipient of the 2023 Goldman Award because of his outstanding commitment to teaching the Holocaust in his school.

“We are privileged to honor exceptional educators each year and especially proud to present this year’s award to Logan Greene for his outstanding work in teaching the Holocaust at Berry Middle School,” said JFR Executive Vice President Stanlee Stahl.

“The Jewish Foundation for the Righteous is one of the finest institutions for Holocaust education in the world and it is extremely humbling to have been chosen as 2023’s Goldman Award from among so many of my incredible fellow Holocaust educators who participate in the JFR’s national program,” said Greene.

“At a time when antisemitism, misinformation and disinformation are on the rise globally, we must teach the lessons of the Holocaust to our students who will become our future leaders,” he added.

Greene’s continued involvement in JFR programming has been made possible by the Alabama Holocaust Education Center based in Birmingham. He first attended the JFR’s Summer Institute in 2012 and has since participated in eight of the organization’s highly selective Advanced Seminars. The programs are intensive academic seminars for middle and high school teachers whose curriculum includes or focuses on teaching about the holocaust.

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Over the years, Greene has used what he learned from the JFR to strengthen his five-week Holocaust literary and diary curriculum towards providing students with a greater understanding of the Holocaust and the perils of antisemitism so that his students become more tolerant and empathetic toward others.

He has been teaching for 16 years. He resides in Birmingham, Alabama.

Goldman, for whom the award is named, was one of the founding trustees of the JFR. A beloved and respected leader of the organization, Goldman was its vice chair and led its education committee until he died in 1998. In tribute to his commitment to Holocaust education, particularly to teaching about rescue, the JFR established the award in his memory.

The JFR continues its work of providing monthly financial assistance to 93 aged and needy Righteous Gentiles, living in 11 countries. Since its founding, the JFR has provided more than \$44 million to aged and needy rescuers. Its Holocaust teacher education program has become a standard for teaching the history of the Holocaust and educating teachers and students about the significance of the Righteous as moral and ethical exemplars. For more information, visit <https://www.jfr.org/>.