

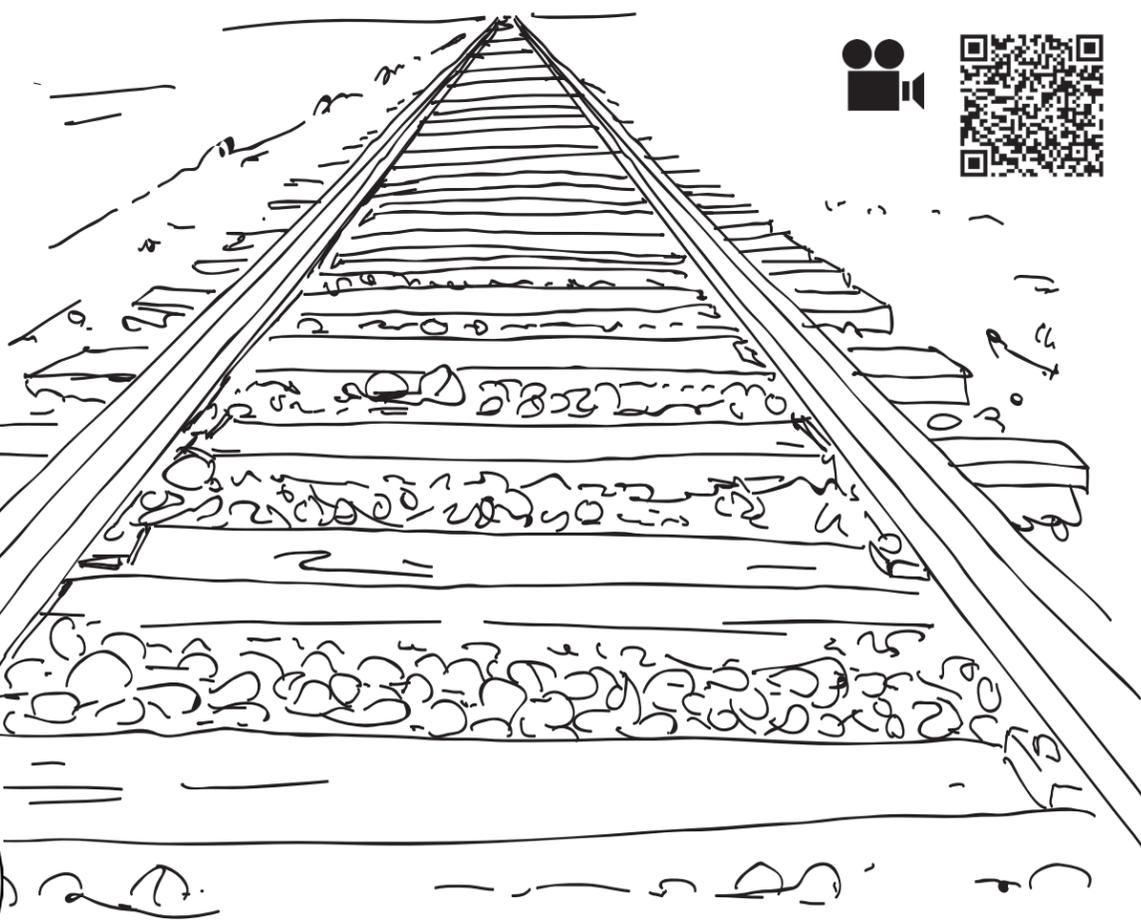
CULTURAL
AWARENESS

OBSERVANCE

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

“FOR THE DEAD
AND THE LIVING,
WE MUST
BEAR WITNESS”

—*Elie Wiesel*



Dr. Janusz Korczak was a man who loved children. He ran an orphanage in the Warsaw ghetto. Resistance leaders offered him the chance to flee the country. He said, “*No, who would take care of the children?*”

In 1942, German soldiers came to collect the orphans to transport them to the Treblinka extermination camp. Korczak again refused offers of sanctuary.

Each child, dressed in their best clothes, carrying a blue knapsack and a favorite book or toy marched behind Korczak, holding hands, following the man who promised to never leave them. He boarded the trains with his children and was never heard from again.



In 1944, **Adolfo Kaminsky** was an 18-year-old Jewish boy in Paris. He was also a member of the French Resistance running a secret lab creating forged documents for children and families who were about to be deported to concentration camps. His lab created as many as 500 documents a week! They told their neighbors they were painters so they wouldn't question the chemical smells.

He is credited with saving the lives of more than 14,000 Jews.

He has spent his life helping others escape atrocities around the world.



Nancy Wake was a nurse for the Allied Forces in World War II working behind enemy lines. She cared for pilots that had been shot down. She also bribed guards and created fake identities for the pilots to return safely to Britain.



She transformed her role into a high-level officer trained in espionage and sabotage that led guerilla attacks on Nazi stations. Germany caught wind of her work and put a five million Franc reward out for her capture.

The Gestapo called her “The White Mouse” because whenever they seemed to have her cornered, she would somehow escape.

