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NO HAPPY MEAL

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land.

A year earlier, dozens of actors said they would not participate in cultural events there.

Israelis are especially sensitive to boycotts as the country has recently been the target of entertainers and academics. Recently, physicist Steven Hawking pulled out of a conference to protest Israel's policy toward the Palestinians.

The Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) movement has stepped up activity and dozens of artists including musician Elvis Costello and

actors Dustin Hoffman and Meg Ryan cancelled appearances in Israel as a protest gesture. Others have rejected the boycott calls. Barbra Streisand played to tens of thousands of enraptured fans in June and Alicia Keys appeared over the summer. 2015

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TRAVEL TALES

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centres and public aquariums in the U.S. and Canada. He has dedicated much of his career toward improving communication of complex science and environmental issues to public audiences.

If you like amusement parks, Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition (www.pne.ca) on East Hastings Street is the place to go. The 15 acre Playland Amusement Park is a popular attraction. Open from late April through the end of September it has hosted millions of thrill seekers of all ages since it opened in 1910. The Park was named "Happy Land" in 1926 and remained on the original site until 1958, when it was moved to its present spot and re-opened under the name Playland. Playland's marquee attraction, the beloved 1958 Wooden Roller Coaster, remains the most popular ride on the site and one of the most highly regarded wooden coasters in the world. Designed by the legendary ride construction team, Carl Phare and Walker LeRoy, the Playland Wooden Coaster rides over half a million people annu-

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ally. The flume, though, ranks as my favorite ride. We all got soaked to the skin, but lined up three times to experience it again and strike just the right pose to purchase one of those promotion photos. Other popular rides include wave swinger, west coast wheel, breakdance, the scrambler, the corkscrew, rock climbing, the hellelevator, bumper cars, the pirate ship and music express. The "Kids Playce" has a variety of tamer rides, including the merry-go-round, KC's Raceway, cool cruisers, the super slide, raiders, helicopters, tea cups and honeybee express. There are the traditional carnival games, an arcade and plenty of food options. The PNE is wheelchair accessible. Disabled access is provided at one bathroom stop near the midway.

DINING OUT: There are a number of kosher

restaurants in Vancouver, including the Maple Grill on West Broadway, Omnitsky Kosher on Cambie and Sabra Kosher on Oak Street.

I also recommend you check out the four extraordinary restaurants that make up the Sequoia Company of restaurants at Vancouverdine.com. We opted in favor of the Sandbar on Granville Island at 1535 Johnston Street.

The Sandbar serves up the freshest seafood in a warm, sophisticated atmosphere. Suspended above the bar in the Teredo Lounge is Kivi, a 24 foot salmon troller hand built by Allan Farrell, one of the West Coast's finest craftsmen of wooden boats. Fresh oyster bar, tapas, Hoshi's Sushi Bar, dinner and dancing, this is reported to be Vancouver's most popular spot to see and be seen.

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Along with your menu comes a clipboard called the Seafood Fresh Sheet, with holes punched next to the items that are fresh that day. For the main courses, selections varied from the amazing Mahi Mahi, the Ahi Tuna, swordfish, salmon, halibut and a lot more.

There is live music here seven nights a week and quite a marvelous

ambiance. The 300 seat restaurant was packed the night we chose to dine there. Guests can enjoy the bustle of the market, the non-stop energy of False Creek and the shores of Vancouver's West End.

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OVER 250 PEOPLE RECENTLY ATTENDED A photographic art exhibit organized by the Liane and Danny Taran Foundation benefitting the Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors Foundation. Held at the Art for Charities Gallery in the Town of Mount Royal, over \$20,000 was raised in support of seniors in need. The Cummings Centre was the first of a number of charities to receive support from the philanthropic efforts of the Liane and Danny Taran Foundation 'Art for Charities' program. "We were thrilled that the Cummings Centre was able to benefit from the generosity of the Liane and Danny Taran Foundation," said Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors Foundation president Bram Besner. "Danny and Liane are very generous philanthropists. Funds that were raised will be able to help those who are less fortunate and the most vulnerable." The Art of Charities Gallery, located at 8170 Montview, Suite 100 in the Town of Mount Royal is open to the public Monday to Friday from 10 am to 5 pm. For more information, contact Cathy Simons at 514.342.1234 local 7229 or visit cummingcentre.org. Pictured above, left to right, are Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors Foundation Director Cathy Simons, Danny and Liane Taran and Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors Executive Director Herb Finkelberg.