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'We are with you! We stand with you!' Community rallies in support of Israel

BY MONIQUE ELLIOT

"Here we are tonight to say very clearly to Israel, 'We are with you! We stand with you!' We will do whatever it takes to convey that message."

Rabbi Reuven Bulka was speaking to an overflow, standing-room-only crowd of more than 700 people that packed the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (JCC), July 16, to show their solidarity for Israel and its citizens during the Jewish state's conflict with Hamas and other Islamist terror groups in Gaza. Rabbi Bulka acted as MC for the event.

The Rally for the People of Israel, organized in less than two days by the Jewish Federation of Ottawa and the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs, was held simultaneously with a similar event in Toronto. Three speeches – by Israeli Ambassador Rafael Barak in Toronto, and by Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird and MP Marc Garneau, the Liberal foreign affairs critic, in Ottawa – were heard in both cities via an Internet link.

Baird reiterated Canada's unwavering support for Israel, saying that a sovereign nation has the right to defend itself against terrorist attacks and that Canadians would expect no less of their government if they were to experience the same.

"We gather here in the JCC to stand in solidarity with those who are living each day in terror," Baird said. "A culture of fear and terror has fallen on the State of Israel."

As of the night of the rally, almost 1,400 rockets had been fired into Israel from Gaza by Hamas and Islamic Jihad terrorists



PHOTO: MICHAEL REGENSTREIF

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird speaks emphatically at the Rally for the People of Israel about Canada's unwavering support for Israel during its conflict with Hamas terrorists in Gaza.

since Israel launched Operation Protective Edge on July 8, following weeks of rocket fire from the coastal territory controlled by Hamas. This is an average of one rocket every 10 minutes, according to the public "rocket counter" published by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF).

"I don't like the term, 'rocket.' It sounds very antiseptic," Baird said. "It sounds like a spaceship. These are bombs. This is ammunition targeted against civilian populations ... with one goal: to kill, to injure and to wreak terror on people and their families."

Baird stressed Canada's history of supporting both Israel and the region,



PHOTO: MONIQUE ELLIOT

Ashley Faintuch, Ian Goodman and David Granovsky were just some of the many people seen waving Israeli flags at the Rally for the People of Israel, July 16.

including its commitment to economic growth, job creation, and state-building for Palestinians. Millions in aid have been committed to help to build hospitals, among other facilities.

The minister pointed out that while Israel has received massive numbers of rockets from Hamas-controlled Gaza, as well as some from Lebanon and Syria, none have originated from the West Bank where Canada has helped facilitate the training of Palestinian Authority security forces.

"Canada will continue to support the Palestinian people on humanitarian issues, security, capacity building and economic development. We all want a two-state solution [where] we have two peoples: Jewish people and Palestinians living in peace and prosperity, and yes, security," Baird said.

Baird said the great struggle of this generation is terrorism, where it was once fascism and then communism. "Far too often, the State of Israel and the
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Rally: Community stands together in strength, courage, unity

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Jewish people are on the front lines of that struggle.”

Baird added that he was impressed with how the Jewish community has responded to the current crisis in Israel.

“Once again the community has come together with strength, with courage and purpose and, most importantly, with unity. I want to tell you, it makes me so proud to be a Canadian,” he said.

Garneau read a statement from Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau emphatically echoing the Harper government’s solidarity with Israel and used his own background as a career military officer to explain the necessity of Israel’s operation in Gaza.

“Let me ask the question,” the former astronaut said. “How can Israel stop Hamas from firing rockets into Israel and threatening the lives of Israeli civilians?”

“As an ex-military officer, I know the answer to that question. It’s not complicated. You have to destroy that launch capability and cut off that rocket supply. Otherwise you’re defenseless, and the rockets will keep coming,” he said.

“For some to argue that you can’t attack Hamas terrorists because of the risk of killing innocent Palestinian civilians is equivalent to saying, you’re not allowed to defend yourself,” he said, emphasizing that Hamas is a terrorist organization and its actions cannot be compared to a liberal, democratic state like Israel.

“If Canada were similarly threatened, there would be only one acceptable response: Canadians would expect their government to defend and protect them,” he said. “That is precisely what Israel is doing at the moment.”

Speaking from the Toronto rally, Ambassador Barak noted “the sea of violence raging in the region” and pointed out that Israel’s efforts are aimed at protecting its citizens from Hamas rockets while Hamas is using innocent civilians to protect its bombs and rockets.

Barak also pointed out Israel’s efforts to avoid the loss of innocent Palestinian lives during the campaign.

“No military in the world has acted with such great care as the Israeli military” to protect innocent lives, he said.

Ottawa resident and Carleton University student Tobin Kaiman, who had served in the IDF as a lone soldier, spoke to the rally in a video recorded

earlier in the day. Kaiman returned to Israel as a volunteer in the reserves when Operation Protective Edge began and has been there for a week, delivering donated supplies and visiting bases around the country with his former unit.

“We should not have to plan our daily events knowing our proximity to the nearest bomb shelter,” he said, a point made clear when an IDF video was played, showing that not even Usain Bolt, the “world’s fastest man” would be able to run to a safe distance in time if a rocket fell nearby.

“This has been a hard few weeks,” said Federation President and CEO Andrea Freedman, “hard to be a Jew, hard to be a human being.

“All human life is equally created in the divine image, and we mourn for the innocent Palestinians who have died as a result of Hamas’ reckless and grotesque actions, just as we mourn for 37-year old Israeli Dror Hanin murdered yesterday by Hamas,” she said.

Freedman pointed out there are important ways the community can help by getting involved, by staying informed, by participating in BUYcotts, by keeping in touch with family and friends in Israel and by writing letters to Israeli soldiers, which many community members chose to do at a table before leaving that evening, creating a stack of mail.

The rally also heard via video from Ashkelon resident Marty Davis, a former shaliach to Ottawa, and joined in prayers led by Rabbis Barry Schlesinger of Agudath Israel and Ari Galandauer of Young Israel. The Tamir Neshama Choir led the singing of O Canada at the beginning of the rally and Hatikvah at the end.

As the rally ended, many in the large crowd spontaneously burst into Israeli songs and dances.

The Jewish Federation of Ottawa has established an Israel Crisis Fund, with 100 per cent of the proceeds providing for the safety, as well as the physical and psychological needs of Israeli civilians.

To make a donation, contact Jean Myers at 613-798-4696, ext. 242, or jmyers@jewishottawa.com.

Visit www.ottawajewishbulletin.com for ongoing updates on Operation Protective Edge.

Michael Regenstreif contributed to this report.



MP Marc Garneau, Rabbi Barry Schlesinger, Deputy Head of Mission Eliaz Luf of the Embassy of Israel, and members of the Tamir Choir were among those who spontaneously broke into Israeli songs and dances at the end of the Rally for the People of Israel. PHOTO: MICHAEL REGENSTREIF



IDF volunteer Tobin Kaiman of Ottawa speaks to the Rally for the People of Israel via video from southern Israel about the realities of living under constant threat of terrorist rockets fired from Gaza. PHOTO: MICHAEL REGENSTREIF

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Community leader and philanthropist Arnie Vered succumbs to pancreatic cancer

‘He cared about everything ... He was always thinking about how to make things better,’ said Rabbi Reuven Bulka.

BY DIANE KOVEN

Community leader and philanthropist Arnon Joseph (Arnie) Vered lost his 15-month battle with pancreatic cancer, July 4. Throughout his illness, he had continued to participate in both his business and volunteer activities, to guide those who sought his advice, and to be a role model for family, friends and community members. Though only 57 years old, Arnie accomplished much and left a lasting legacy.

The Vered name is well known in Ottawa’s Jewish community. Arnie’s parents, Sara and the late Zeev, who arrived in Canada from Israel in 1950, set an example and instilled in Arnie and his brothers, Gillie and Ron, the values of involvement, philanthropy and kindness. Just as they were all involved in the family businesses – Arnon Corporation and Ron Engineering – they were involved in the family’s “secondary business” of helping the community they call home.

“He cared about everything,” said Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, “and his caring was on a heart level, on a strategic level. He was always thinking about how to make things better, how to get the community to be co-ordinated, and how to integrate everyone into the community. And it consumed him all the time.”

Arnie’s leadership and volunteerism was pervasive in the Jewish community. He served as president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad

Ha’Ir (now the Jewish Federation of Ottawa), Hillel Academy, the Ottawa Jewish Community Property Management Board, and as chair of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (JCC).

In the greater Ottawa community, Arnie served on numerous boards, including the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario, the Ashbury College Board of Governors, the United Way Community Services Cabinet, the Royal Ottawa Foundation for Mental Health Campaign Cabinet, and the National Arts Centre Foundation Board. He was also a co-owner of the Nepean Raiders hockey team.

Though he did not seek awards or recognition for his volunteerism and leadership, he was honoured on numerous occasions. Within the Jewish community, he received the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award in 1991 and the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, the community’s highest tribute, in 2008.

In 2012, Arnie was honoured by the Association of Fundraising Professionals at the Ottawa Philanthropy Awards Gala as the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser.

And, just this year, Arnie received the Community Leader Award for Ontario from Prime Minister Stephen Harper at the Prime Minister’s Volunteer Awards ceremony, February 27, in Toronto. Last October, Arnie was one of eight Ontarians honoured with the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship. Unable to attend the ceremony at the Ontario Legislature due



Arnie Vered surrounded by his wife Liz and their children: (front, from left) Liz, Arnie, Jordana; (rear) Tori, Michael, Alexandra, Danya and Ariel.

to his illness, Arnie received the medal from Lieutenant-Governor David C. Olney in a special ceremony held at Carleton University in April.

Shortly before his death, the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation presented its highest honour to Arnie: the Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka Award. During his cancer treatments, Arnie joined the Foundation’s Champions of Local Cancer Care leadership team and shared both written and video testimonials in order to help others facing the disease in our community.

“Arnie helped introduce a new term to the cancer lexicon – ‘Cancer Champion.’ That is an expression that many of us have now adopted. First, Arnie hoped that everyone battling cancer can be surrounded by a championship team: family members, friends, and health-care professionals like our cancer coaches. And to quote Arnie: ‘Survivor applies to one result. Champion applies to both results ... it provides a lot of respect to people doing battle to know that they will always be recognized as a Champion, no matter what the result is.’ Indeed, Arnie is, without a doubt, a true Champion,” said John Ouellette, vice-president, philanthropy, Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

Because Arnie was not able to have his very complex surgery in Ottawa, he “wanted to make Ottawa a centre of excellence for pancreatic cancer, to be able to attract experts here. So, rather than donate a piece of equipment that might become obsolete or simply too expensive to even use here, he decided to establish the Vered Family Chair at the Ottawa Hospital,” said his daughter Danya Vered.

“Our community is stronger today because of Arnie’s passion, commitment and hard work,” said Federation Chair Steven Kimmel, who referred to Arnie as “a great mentor for me.”

“He was very passionate about ‘community’ and put 100 per cent of his time and heart into whatever cause he was volunteering for,” added Kimmel.

“Arnie, in his work throughout our community, not just the Jewish community, did so many wonderful things,” said Barry Sohn, Soloway JCC president and COO. “Arnie’s shoes will be very, very, very hard to fill.”

Arnie’s funeral was held July 6 at Congregation Machzikei Hadas and the synagogue was filled to overflowing, with many standing along the walls throughout the hour-and-a-half service. Speaker after speaker – family members, friends, business associates, and fellow community volunteers – talked about his kindness, devotion to others and warm and loving personality. Acknowledging there were many more people who would love to share their memories, Rabbi Bulka encouraged anyone who has an “Arnie story” to share with the family by email at av@arnon.ca.

Arnie is survived by his wife, Liz Adessky; his children, Ariel, Danya (David), Jordana, Alexandra, Michael and Tori; his mother, Sara; and his brothers and sisters-in-law Gillie and Susan and Ron and Jennifer and their families.

Monique Elliot and Michael Regenstreif contributed to this report.

Please see *Values, Ethics, Community*, page 28, and *My Israel*, page 29, for more reflections on the late Arnie Vered.



Arnie Vered (centre) receives the Community Leader Award for Ontario from Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Minister of State (Social Development) Candice Bergen.

A Living Bridge: Partnership2Gether meets in Ottawa

Israelis, Canadians hold lively talks, strengthen ties

BY MONIQUE ELLIOT

The lively conversation switched back and forth from English to Hebrew as Partnership2Gether (P2G) delegates from across Canada and Israel met in Ottawa at Agudath Israel Congregation and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, June 22-23.

P2G is an organization that twins hundreds of communities around the world with their counterparts in Israel, creating projects that focus on regional development in the areas of capacity building, youth and education, as well as the Geshet Chai (Living Bridge).

“Our role is to do whatever we can to strengthen that region in the north of Israel,” said Mindy Eklove, outgoing director of Coast-to-Coast Israel and Overseas, a group of several Canadian cities – including Ottawa – that works with representatives from the Galilee Panhandle region, near the Lebanon border.

The Coast-to-Coast group consists of the Jewish federations from Atlantic Canada, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Vancouver and Winnipeg. Their twinned Galilee towns and development councils are Galil Elyon, Kiryat Shmona, Metula,



Partnership2Gether delegates from Israel and across Canada enjoy presentations by students at the Ottawa Jewish Community School, June 23.

Mevo’ot HaHermon and Yessod HaMa’ala. The groups meet twice per year: once in Israel and once in a rotating Canadian host city.

“A lot of the work was done between meetings, and a lot of the work is done between cities; however, a big part of the meetings is relationship-building: the ability to see each other face-to-face because we’re so geographically spread out and there are so many partners. It’s a

very complicated partnership,” said Sarah Beutel of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa, who co-ordinated the meetings, along with Barbara Crook, the Ottawa P2G chair.

The Geshet Chai aspect of the partnership crucially strengthens connections between the Diaspora and Israel, which is essential in order to co-ordinate various projects from across the world, Beutel said.

Three of five mayors from Israeli towns and regional councils representing the Galilee Panhandle made the trip to Ottawa to strengthen that bond.

The Coast-to-Coast Canada and Galilee Panhandle team has been recognized for its particularly productive partnership.

One of the many notable accomplishments in recent years is the construction of a medical school in 2011. The Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Medicine in the Galilee took only 10 months from start to finish, and by November 2011, students were able to begin their studies.

Eklove’s Israeli counterpart, Eran Shmueli-David, said the project was under a strict “use it or lose it” funding policy.

“That was a race against time. They got an OK from the government and it was budgeted. They knew if they didn’t open by the end of 2011, if they didn’t use the funds, they’d lose the funds.”

The medical school has since been described as a “real regional game changer.”

This is what P2G is all about, Eklove said.

P2G acts as a steward of the funds that are raised and is constantly seeking out projects, meaningful initiatives or people-to-people connections to support. The organization sources, vets, funds and allocates resources to submitted proposals or initiatives.

“When we fund projects, our goal is to actually eventually pull out and have projects that are sustainable and strong and improve the region,” she said.

P2G delegates say these meetings are invaluable in order to uphold and constantly improve that mandate.

Ezra Shanken, CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver, said the meetings were an exciting opportunity to connect with both his Canadian and Israeli counterparts.

“I think it’s humbling to see how many projects we’re working on. This was my first conference and I feel very inspired by what it is we were able to accomplish,” he said.

“It’s really crucial, it’s vitally important to us, that we keep Israel as strong as it can be and that we have as many connections between Diaspora Jewry and Israeli Jewry as possible,” Eklove said.

For information on getting involved in the P2G program, contact Sarah Beutel at sbeutel@jewishottawa.com.

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Ottawa to host national Na'amat Canada convention

BY TOBY HERSCOVITCH
NA'AMAT OTTAWA COUNCIL

Women from across the country whose mission is to improve the lives of women and families in Canada and Israel will soon converge on Ottawa for Na'amat Canada's 17th Triennial Convention, September 12 to 14, at the Lord Elgin Hotel.

The convention theme is "Making a difference daily," and sessions will address both personal growth and the development of Na'amat Canada in years to come.

Members and other women interested in making a difference for disadvantaged families are encouraged to attend this one-of-a-kind event promising great speakers and lively discussions, along with meals, music, fitness and fun.

This convention will be particularly special for Ottawa Na'amat members as one of our own, Sarah Beutel, will be inducted as the new national president of Na'amat Canada. She will be the Ottawa to serve as Na'amat's national leader.

Na'amat, the Hebrew acronym for "Working Women and Volunteers," puts the power of smart and compassionate women into delivering essential social services for their women and children in need. A non-profit organization, Na'amat has been active in Canada and Ottawa



Members of the Na'amat Ottawa Council look forward to hosting the national convention. (From left, standing) Andrea Malek, Lillian Laks, Sarah Beutel, Marian Lederman, Toby Herscovitch, Danielle Schneiderman, Judy Field; (kneeling) Marilyn Schwartz, Ilana Albert-Novick, Eileen Barak and Rosalie Schwartz.

since 1925 and will celebrate its 90th anniversary next year.

Last year, Na'amat's members and supporters in Canada contributed

generous funding to help run more than 230 daycare centres, 18 technological high schools, 30 legal aid bureaus, five women's rights centres and the world-

renowned Na'amat Canada Glickman Centre for Family Violence Prevention in Israel. In Ottawa, every year Na'amat delivers some 200 backpacks full of school supplies for children living in five local women's domestic violence shelters.

Among the stellar convention speakers will be Israeli Ambassador Rafael Barak; Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton, Ottawa's first female congregational rabbi, on "Judaism as a Framework for Social Action"; Professor Deidre Butler, director of the Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies at Carleton University, on "Remember and Re-imagine - Women and Tikkun Olam"; author Brian Lee Crowley on "Islam, Islamism and Freedom"; Andrea Freedman, president and CEO of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa, on "Engaging the Future Generation"; and former MP Richard Marceau, general counsel of the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs, on "Making a Difference Through Advocacy."

As well, delegates will meet Na'amat leaders from Israel, the United States and Brazil.

Na'amat Canada's Triennial Convention is returning to Ottawa after a hiatus of nearly a decade! For full details visit <http://tinyurl.com/naamat-convention> or contact Na'amat Canada at 1-800-278-0792 or naamat@naamatcanada.org.



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SARAH BEUTEL, FUND FOR
INNOVATIVE CAPACITY BUILDING

Seven local Jewish agencies receive grants from Federation's new capacity-building fund

dollars the Federation allocates to local Jewish agencies each year.

Through this fund, \$150,000 of new funds will be available to partner agencies in 2014 and 2015. The next round of funding will be available in January and Federation partner agencies will be invited to submit applications by October 31. The final round of grants from this fund will be distributed in late 2015.

The Sephardi Association of Ottawa is one of the agencies to receive a grant from this fund. It will enable the association to undertake a governance restructuring and strategic planning process under the guidance of an expert in the field.

"Our small organization has been working very hard over the past few years to reinvigorate Sephardi presence in the national capital. We are very keen to share our traditions and customs within the broader Ottawa Jewish community and contribute to the diversity of this community," said Clemy Srour, president of the Sephardic Association.

"Despite a limited budget, and very

limited human resources, I believe we have been very successful in our work to date. However, in order for us to go the next step, we need to modernize our governance structure and build a clear strategic plan. Funding from the Fund for Innovative Capacity Building will go a long way to help us meet this goal," he added.

Other beneficiaries of the new fund include: Hillel Ottawa, which received funding for new computers and a new smartphone app, which will help them stay connected to students on Ottawa's three university campuses; the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, which received a grant to hire an audio-visual consultant to help assess the needs for new audio-visual equipment in the social hall; Ottawa Torah Centre Chabad, which received a grant to install new screens and projectors in the main gathering hall of their new facility currently under construction; and Jewish Family Services received funding to partner with local Jewish day schools to provide child safety workshops dedicated to informing, educating and

sensitizing the community, in a culturally sensitive way, to the issues of child safety, including abuse.

The final grant recipients were Torah Academy and Rambam Day Schools who partnered together to apply for funding to purchase SMART boards for their respective schools, and to hold joint training sessions.

One of the goals of this fund was to promote more collaboration among agencies, and the hope was that projects would be initiated that would benefit multiple agencies. Bram Bregman, vice-president of community building at the Jewish Federation of Ottawa, is pleased that one of the side-benefits of the fund has been to increase collaboration among agencies.

"Torah Academy and Rambam have come up with new ways to collaborate, and Jewish Family Services has collaborated with all the Jewish day schools for their child safety workshops," Bregman said. "All the beneficiaries are able to use these dollars to carry out initiatives that would not otherwise have been possible. The innovation fund is the latest example of Federation's commitment to promote collaboration and partnership, and this fits in perfectly with the organization's new strategic plan."

Seven local Jewish agencies are the beneficiaries of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa's new Fund for Innovative Capacity Building. The agencies were notified at the end of June that they would receive these grants for special one-time projects that aim to help the agencies improve their operations and strengthen their organizations.

Thanks to the support and initiative of a generous philanthropist, the Federation was able to create this new donor-directed fund that will inject a total of \$100,000 into local partner agencies in 2014. This funding is in addition to the close to \$2.5 million

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RABBI BARRY SCHLESINGER
AGUDATH ISRAEL

'May our communal tikkun merit us with the joy and benefits of ahavat chinam'

boys. What really characterized the evening was that we experienced unadulterated *yachad* (togetherness) and *achdut* (unity). Rashi, the 12th century biblical commentator would probably have commented, "We assembled like one person with one heart," albeit, a grieving and broken heart. (See Rashi's commentary to *Shmot* 19:2.)

As many have said, the noble and dignified behaviour of the three mothers inspired us all to unite and focus our attention on our common Jewish tradition and values. Hopefully, we learned to downplay everything that divides us.

But now I must move forward to July 28, Rosh Chodesh Av.

"When the month of Av begins, joy diminishes," the Rabbis taught us in Tractate Taanit 26b of the Babylonian Talmud.

Now, and for the next nine days, we behave like mourners who do not shave, do not take part in joyous events and do not eat meat. These are days of reflec-

tion, penitence and *tikkun*. The Rabbis taught that although the Jews in the Second Temple period were occupied with Torah and mitzvot, the Temple was destroyed as a result of *sinat chinam*, unfounded, baseless hatred and lack of love and unity in the Jewish people. These sins were considered as heinous as idolatry, immorality and bloodshed.

During the nine days, it is our responsibility to make sure that the enmity that was prevalent at the end of the Second Temple period will never show its face again among our people.

We just have to continue feeling and behaving the way we did when we gathered to mourn for the boys, during the 18 days of prayers and searching for them, and during the subsequent days of shiva and shloshim. This period was a *tikkun* for the sin of *sinat chinam*.

May our communal *tikkun* merit us with the joy and benefits of *ahavat chinam*, the Jewish version of "free love" – loving, embracing and caring for our fellow Jews freely and unreservedly.

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FROM THE EDITOR



MICHAEL REGENSTREIF

When terrorists attack, there is no choice but to respond

dered, likely almost immediately after they were taken hostage, allegedly by Hamas-affiliated terrorists from Hebron who – as I write – are yet to be captured.

Then, there was the brutal torture and murder of Muhammad Abu Khdeir, a Palestinian boy from east Jerusalem, by three Jewish Israelis who reportedly confessed to this horrible crime of revenge – which has been, quite rightly, classified as an act of terrorism by Israel's Ministry of Defense.

And, in the aftermath of these crimes, Hamas and like-minded groups in Gaza dramatically increased their rocket attacks aimed at terrorizing Israelis and ultimately forcing Israel to launch Operation Protective Edge, its third such campaign – after Operation Cast Lead in late-2008 and early-2009 and Operation Pillar of Defense in 2012 – to stop the barrage of rockets.

I have no doubt Israel would have preferred not to have been forced into these operations. So many innocent lives are lost – every one of them a tragedy – when the terrorists use civilians, including children, as human shields for their

rocket installations or when horrifying mistakes are made, which should not take place, such as the four children playing soccer on the beach killed by Israeli fire.

When terrorists persistently attack a country, they do so in full awareness that the country will have no choice but to respond. The terrorists know that, in a situation like Gaza, when their rockets are hidden in populated neighbourhoods, in homes, schools, hospitals and mosques, the response will inevitably lead to much suffering and innocent lives lost among their own people.

But that is what they want. They are zealots whose goal it is to destroy Israel, no matter what the cost in suffering or innocent lives lost for their own people. While any caring human being sees such suffering and every innocent life lost as a tragedy, they are some sort of depraved victory to the terrorists. If Hamas cared about their own people they – as Israel did – would have accepted the cease-fire brokered by Egypt early in the conflict.

But, as MP Marc Garneau, a former military officer, pointed out, “to argue that

you can't attack Hamas terrorists because of the risk of killing innocent Palestinian civilians is equivalent to saying, you're not allowed to defend yourself.”

It really is heartbreaking to see what is going on in Gaza. But Hamas knew what it was doing in bringing on this situation. Hopefully, it will be over by the time you read these words.

ONGOING COVERAGE

Because of the fast-changing nature of the situation in Israel and the Palestinian territories, almost all of our coverage of these events has been taking place online at www.ottawajewishbulletin.com. We've posted scores of articles over the past month, usually several per day, and will continue to do so as long as the situation warrants.

In fact, being able to cover such situations with timeliness and immediacy is one of the great advantages of our online platform. Please visit the site regularly for breaking news, or follow us on Facebook for alerts on new stories.

ARNIE VERED

All of us at the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* staff were deeply saddened when philanthropist and community leader Arnie Vered lost his “championship” battle with pancreatic cancer on July 4. It was truly inspiring to see him face his disease with such dignity and bravery. Our deepest condolences are extended to the Vered family.

IDEAS AND IMPRESSIONS



JASON MOSCOVITZ

Who was more truthful?

those who saw the Tories as slashers and burners – and sometimes they saw themselves as that.

But that is where Mulroney was so smart. His campaign was a lot more soothing, a lot more focussed on Liberal patronage than Liberal fiscal mismanagement. His campaign concentrated on creating jobs not cutting them. He and his team talked about hope and new beginnings after years of Liberal scandal.

There was one of those telling moments just before the campaign began when former cabinet minister John Crosbie was being grilled by reporters because he wouldn't be specific about what the Tories would do if they returned to power. Crosbie stared reporters down as he uttered these unforgettable words: “If we ever told the people of Canada what we were going to do, we would never get elected.”

There is no question Tim Hudak and his advisers should have known their political history, the history of their own party, before so recklessly blowing the Ontario election campaign. Some call it institutional political memory – a commodity that was so sadly lacking.

It is really hard to admit that politicians can't honestly tell people what they would

do, if they were elected. As much as we would hope that honesty is the backbone of democratic elections, it is so far from the truth it hurts the soul.

There are countless ironies about the recent Ontario election, but perhaps the biggest is how, one day soon, Kathleen Wynne and her Liberal government may have to do the very things Hudak campaigned in favour of, or the province will go bankrupt. It wouldn't be the first time a political party goes back on its election platform and proceeds to implement the very policies it campaigned against.

Election platforms have become commitments of the moment. Political parties have a way of changing the platforms, once in power, because they have the power to do it and, ultimately, when credit agencies are threatening to downgrade, what choice will there be but to do what Hudak would have done in the first place?

The problem is there is a price to pay for these commitments of the moment. Every time it happens, and in recent times it has happened too often, the level of cynicism and citizen disengagement shoots up another few notches.

Wynne and the Liberals won a strategically brilliant campaign victory, but let's

not forget only 52 per cent of eligible voters actually cast their ballots. Who can be proud of that? The Liberals won big among only about half the voters. Somewhere there has to be a feeling of loss, even a twinge of shame.

It is a not so funny thing, truth telling in election campaigns. On the launch day of the 1993 federal election campaign, Kim Campbell was asked when she envisioned a significant decline in unemployment. Well, her problem was she actually thought before speaking. And she must have recalled a briefing note that told the truth. Why else would she have said she didn't anticipate a significant drop in unemployment until closer to the turn of the century?

As history proved, it was several years after '93 election before unemployment opportunities in Canada significantly improved. But, really, what advantage was there for Campbell to tell the truth? Her opponent Jean Chrétien jumped all over her and successfully campaigned by being hopeful for Canada rather than pessimistic.

Hudak talked about hope, too – basically, on how to be hopeful after cutting enough jobs to make the government of Ontario, and public spending in general, more viable. Meanwhile, Wynne talked about hope and more public investment.

History will record who was more truthful.

For as much as people use the cliché, “a week is a long time in politics,” there is also a fundamental truth that 30 years can be a long time for nothing to change in politics. Exactly 30 years ago this summer, Brian Mulroney wrapped up his incredibly successful election campaign. In eight weeks, he delivered miracles for the Progressive Conservative Party.

In the mid-1980s, the Tories dreamed of taking over and finally putting their stamp on things: a Conservative stamp after so many years of Liberal dominance. They were a party that was to the right, and dramatically more fiscally conservative than the Liberals. The country had a huge deficit then. The Liberals had mismanaged the economy. There were

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Israeli violin prodigy Noga Shaham, 12, is accompanied on piano by Judith Ginsburg at the 10th annual Ruth Berger Memorial Concert at Hillel Lodge, June 26.

Israeli violin prodigy performs at Hillel Lodge

BY MONIQUE ELLIOT

Toes tapped and heads bobbed along to the music as residents gathered to hear Noga Shaham, a young, Israeli violin prodigy perform the 10th annual Ruth Berger Memorial Concert, June 26, at Hillel Lodge.

"I think it lifts people so, so high. It just takes all your worries and your illnesses away," said Norman Barwin, Ottawa chapter president of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, which presents the annual concert for Lodge residents in partnership with the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation and the National Arts Centre (NAC).

Tali Kravitz, a viola faculty of the pre-college division at the NAC who worked with Shaham for two weeks, said the performance was especially significant to her.

"It's a real joy to have her perform in a place that's so meaningful to me. I came here 12 years ago to play," she said. "I actually played with Evelyn Greenberg, and I had the great privilege to meet Ruth Berger, so it's very exciting for me to meet her family, and to see so many lovely, supportive faces that I remember from being a student here and playing here myself."

Kravitz said she held back tears and got chills as Shaham played solo pieces and several more with pianist Judith Ginsburg.

"It was so heartwarming to see everyone," Shaham said. "And it was really great to see everyone appreciating it. It was fun to get all this warmth and everything."

The 12-year-old said it was not only her first visit to Ottawa, but also her first time performing at a venue like Hillel Lodge.

"There were distractions; I was sure that was going to happen. I try to stay focused on the music and it was fine. It went well."

Shaham, who has already performed at Carnegie Hall, came to Ottawa on scholarship from the Pinchas Zukerman Music Education Fund to receive intensive training at the NAC Young Artists' Program at the pre-college level, which hosts and trains talented musicians from around the world.

Ruth Berger served on the committee that established the fund, and the annual concert was later named in her honour when she passed away in 2004.

"She wanted to bring something of beauty, something of culture, something at a different level to Hillel Lodge," said Stephen Schneiderman, executive director of Hillel Lodge. "And this was her way of doing it. This is top-drawer, this is as good as it gets."

Schneiderman was visibly moved as he spoke of Berger's musical contributions to Hillel Lodge.

"Even for residents, who are not as aware as they once were, the music just hits a different nerve, and touches their hearts. It's just a thing of beauty and culture," he said.

Kravitz said the fund is invaluable to both residents and the musicians, and Berger's legacy lives on through the music.

"We work very hard on our part to be the very best players we can be, but, without their continued support, this would not have been possible," she said.

Donations to the Pinchas Zukerman Music Education Fund can be made by contacting the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation at 613-798-4696, ext. 274, or tributeCards@ojcf.ca.

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If I forget thee O Jerusalem

In 1986, the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa honoured **Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka** for his leadership and commitment to the community. The project in Israel selected for the 1986 JNF Ottawa Negev Dinner in his honour was a prominent plaque at the Redeemers of Jerusalem. This project began in the mid-1980s and coincided with the 18-year anniversary of the reunification of the City of Jerusalem.

Now complete, the Redeemers project preserves and enriches the beauty and environment of Israel's capital while providing resources to help complete Ramot Park, a link in the chain of JNF forests that protects the "City of Gold," Jerusalem.

For many years, Rabbi Bulka, an important Board Member of JNF Ottawa, has volunteered his wit and wisdom as our perennial Master of Ceremonies at JNF Ottawa Negev Dinners and as a fundraiser for the JNF Ottawa annual telethon. We are delighted that 28 years after being a JNF Negev Dinner Honouree, he was once again celebrated by the community for his ongoing leadership and dedication to his city, to humankind and to his congregants. As always, we salute you Rabbi Bulka.

Celebrate over 50 years of dedication and service at the 2014 Negev Dinner

JNF Ottawa is very proud to continue the Jerusalem theme at this year's JNF Ottawa Negev Dinner on October 21 when we **Dorothy Nadolny** whose commitment to the community and to Israel has spanned over 50 years. It is fitting that the JNF project being supported by this Dinner is not only in the heart of Jerusalem, but is literally across the street from the Redeemers ring at the entry gates to the beautiful Teddy Kollek Park that welcomes everyone to Jerusalem. Thanks to the generosity of the Nadolny family, a second Jerusalem project to receive funding is a cardiovascular research hub at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. JNF Ottawa and the Ottawa Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University are proud to collaborate for this year's event in honour of Dorothy Nadolny.

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Rabbi Steven Garten to lead High Holiday services at Adath Shalom

BY CYNTHIA POWELL
ADATH SHALOM

Adath Shalom Congregation, an egalitarian, Conservative synagogue that meets on the Jewish Community Campus, will welcome Rabbi Steven Garten, rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel, as spiritual leader of our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services this year.

"Adath Shalom has existed in harmonious commitment to the Jewish community, which is a perfect place to begin the next stage of my rabbinic journey," said Rabbi Garten, who is committed to social justice, Jewish study and egalitarian Jewish worship.

Adath Shalom is looking forward to the knowledge and experience Rabbi Garten will bring to our services, complementing that of our own knowledgeable congregants. We are looking forward to a spiritual leader for the High Holy Days who loves to teach in both formal and informal ways.

Rabbi Garten said it was a joy and honour to be asked to share Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur with Adath Shalom because many of its members know his love of teaching and of his care for the Jewish people.

"I'm looking forward to worshipping in a more traditional manner, and yet working to find the *plus* which helps transform *kevod* into *kavanah*," Rabbi Garten added.

Visit www.adath-shalom.ca or call 613-240-4564 for more information about Adath Shalom or to join us for the High Holidays.



Rabbi Steven Garten will bring his commitments to social justice, Jewish study and egalitarian Jewish worship to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at Adath Shalom Congregation.

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Elana Moscoe on a visit to Tsfat during her semester at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Semester at Hebrew U 'a defining point in my life'

BY ELANA MOSCOE
FOR CANADIAN FRIENDS
OF HEBREW UNIVERSITY

When asked why I chose to study in Israel for the semester when I've been there so many times before, I've answered that I wanted to take this time to really experience living in Israel, and there was no better way to do that than to study there.

This past semester, I had the opportunity to study in the heart of the country, at the Rothberg International School at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This journey has made a significant mark on my personal growth, academic journey and Jewish learning.

There is nothing like waking up in the morning with a bird's eye view of the entire city from my bedroom window, or seeing the Old City in the distance on my walk to school. I've had the chance to meet people from all over the world, who are all studying in Jerusalem for different reasons, and I've gained new perspectives on the significance of this place to so many different people. These are the people whom I felt challenged by in my classes, and who have allowed me to grow and to dig deeper into the many layers within this region.

The intensive Ulpan at the beginning of the semester and the Hebrew language courses throughout my time at Hebrew University really helped me improve my Hebrew, but I learned I still have a long

way to go. The small class sizes and engaging professors allowed me to focus on topics relating to Judaism, to Israeli society and to the Israeli/Palestinian conflict in ways I would not have been able to do anywhere else. History came alive in field courses, which allowed me to explore the history of this city with my own eyes as I saw the archeological layers beneath one another within the foundation of Jerusalem.

Outside the classroom, I took advantage of an incredible variety of programs, in particular, the Hillel Beit Midrash program that meets once a week and allows students to tackle any topic in Judaism with a learning partner. I also participated in a new program called THRIVE, an academic program in its first year that provides the "Ultimate Israel Experience" for a select group of students, which includes monthly Shabbatons and weekly classes to explore different facets of Israel. THRIVE became the centre of my experience and community.

The semester flew by and left me with the itch to travel and to continue to explore my Judaism. It has pushed me to struggle and grapple with Israel and Judaism, and helped me to find meaning in new places. The semester has challenged me to push beyond my comfort zone, to build a community and to explore new elements of myself. This journey has clearly been a defining point in my life.

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CICF Ottawa board member observes Sharett piano scholarship examinations

BY TOVA LYNCH
FOR CANADA-ISRAEL
CULTURAL FOUNDATION

It was boiling hot on the street outside as Lee Perlman, executive director of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation/America-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF/AICF), welcomed me, May 17, into a cool rehearsal hall in old Tel Aviv to listen to some of the 14 Israeli pianists, aged 10 to 17, competing for one of the highly sought after Sharett piano scholarships sponsored by CICF/AICF.

Among those I was privileged to hear was Talmon Pachevsky, a lovely, 15-year-old piano student from Kibbutz Lahav in the Negev, as she played a Bach prelude and fugue, long excerpts from the Beethoven Sonata, "The Storm," and Schuman's "Variations on the Name 'Abegg.'"

As a board member of the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation Ottawa Chapter, I was heartened to witness the professionalism with which the scholarship award process is carried out. I had an opportunity to talk with the three

examiners – Esther Narkiss, a renowned piano teacher from Jerusalem; Irit Rub-Levy, a professional pianist and leading music educator; and Ron Regev, an accomplished soloist and head of the piano department at the Jerusalem Academy of Music and Dance.

The Sharett scholarship examination process uses panels of experts in their respective fields to annually assess more than 1,000 young classical and jazz musicians, actors, dancers and visual artists. Only a few hundred Sharett scholarships are granted each year. The scholarships enable the young musicians and artists to perfect their craft through advanced study at major music and art schools in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Past Sharett scholarship winners have included choreographer Ohad Naharin, visual artist Michal Rovner, actor Itai Tiran, classical musicians Gil Shaham, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Daniel Barenboim, and such jazz greats as siblings Avishai, Anat and Yuval Cohen.

A number of Sharett scholarship



Talmon Pachevsky, 15, played Bach, Beethoven and Schuman during her Sharett scholarship examination.

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In Paris, Sharansky warns of ‘beginning of end’ for European Jewry

BY CNAAN LIPSHIZ

PARIS (JTA) – On their 40th wedding anniversary, Avital and Natan Sharansky went sightseeing in the City of Light.

But the Sharanskys didn’t follow the trail of countless couples who come here to kiss at the Eiffel Tower or slip so-called love locks on bridges over the River Seine. Theirs was an itinerary that demonstrated a different kind of commitment.

“Avital is taking me to see all the places where she organized protest rallies for my release,” Natan Sharansky, the chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, told JTA in an interview at his organization’s Paris headquarters.

There were about a dozen such places. To Sharansky, French Jewry’s strong mobilization on his behalf 25 years ago symbolizes both what Israel stands to gain and what Europe stands to lose as French immigration to Israel reaches record levels.

Home to Europe’s largest Jewish population of 500,000, France surpassed the United States last year to become the world’s second-largest source of Jewish immigration to Israel, with 3,263 emigrants making aliyah – second only to Russia. This year, 5,000 French Jewish immigrants are expected in Israel, well over double the 1,917 that made the move in 2012.

Such figures should be music to the ears of Sharansky, 67, a former Israeli

cabinet minister who spent nine years in a Soviet prison for his attempts to immigrate to Israel and has led the Jewish Agency – the organization principally responsible for facilitating global aliyah – for four.

Yet his happiness over his organization’s success is mixed with sadness over the vulnerability it reflects in a robust community that many fear is nearing extinction. Some, including Sharansky, believe French aliyah heralds the end of Jewish life in Europe.

“Something historic is happening,” Sharansky said. “It may be the beginning of the end of European Jewry.”

It is an observation that brings no joy to Sharansky, himself a Europe-born mathematician and chess prodigy who has revolutionized the Jewish Agency by expanding its traditional focus on aliyah to include strengthening Diaspora Jewish identity – a move he said was merely “contextualizing” aliyah, but which critics feared would de-emphasize it.

“I think it’s a tragedy for Europe,” he said. “What is happening in France, the strongest of Europe’s Jewish communities, reflects processes taking place elsewhere in Europe. I keep asking people if Jews have a future in Europe.”

Sharansky was cheerful in his encounters with soon-to-be Israelis like Oury Chouchana, a 36-year-old lawyer who is leaving to study Hebrew at Ulpan Etzion

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Sharansky: Thousands leave Europe for Israel

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in Jerusalem – the same Hebrew immersion program where Avital Sharansky studied 40 years ago.

“It may interest you to hear that Etzion is a serious, serious shidduch scene,” said Sharansky, using the Hebrew term for a marriage match.

The mixed blessings of French aliyah were apparent at a sendoff ceremony earlier this month for several hundred emigrants at the Synagogue des Tournelles. The ceremony took place a few days after the *Le Monde* newspaper published an emotional plea against aliyah by the well-known Jewish author and activist Marek Halter.

“Will you cede to those seeking our disappearance? Will you leave this home of ours to jihadists and the National Front?” he wrote, referencing the rising far-right party that many French Jews believe has anti-Semitic undertones.

Halter’s piece was a rare call to arms in a community whose leaders are encouraging French Jews to leave. At the sendoff, Richard Prasquier, a former head of the CRIF French Jewish umbrella group and current president of the Jewish National Fund in France, shared his “intense pride” in his daughter’s successful aliyah and encouraged the new immigrants to “take away with you our culture and plant it in Israel.”

Joel Mergui, the president of the French Consistoire, the community organ responsible for religious services, spoke at the sendoff of his own “mix of joy and pain” at the fact that three of his four

children live 2,000 miles away from him in Israel.

French Jewry is “unique in how leaders don’t perceive aliyah as a threat that could weaken their communities, but as the first instalment in building that community’s new future in Israel,” Sharansky told JTA.

This is “remarkable,” he added, stressing that such an attitude toward aliyah would not have come from Jewish community leaders in North America where they are committed to ensuring a Jewish future.

At the sendoff ceremony, Lionel Berros, a religious Jew preparing to immigrate to Israel, was feeling a more personal version of the mix of melancholy and joy Sharansky described.

“When I was a child, I could leave home wearing my kippah,” said Berros, who is moving with his wife and daughter to Netanya. “Now I wear a baseball cap, and my daughter leaves home only to go to school. I don’t want her to grow up like that. So I am sad to leave, but also happy.”

Like many French Jewish parents, Berros is never at ease when his daughter is at school – not since the 2012 murder of a rabbi and three children by a Muslim extremist at a Jewish school in Toulouse. The attack was one of 614 anti-Semitic incidents documented that year by the community’s SPCJ security unit. Of those attacks, 14 per cent happened within 10 days of the Toulouse murders.

Sensitive to this sentiment, community leaders have made no secret of their



PHOTO: ALAIN AZRIA

Jewish Agency Chairman Natan Sharansky (left) with the organization’s head of French operations, Ariel Kandel, at a Paris synagogue, July 2, 2014.

concern for the community’s future.

In a recent interview about anti-Semitism levels, CRIF President Roger Cukierman described French Jews as trapped between the National Front Party, which beat all other parties in the May elections for the European

Parliament, a steady increase in violent hate crimes by Muslims and secularist initiatives to ban kosher slaughter and circumcision.

“Behind the figures,” Cukierman said in reference to anti-Semitic attacks, “there is a difficult climate.”

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Eilat-Eilot regional mayor to discuss renewable energy and economic transformation at Ottawa workshop

BY LYNDA TALLER-WAKTER
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Imagine a region that is 13 per cent of Israel's land mass, yet contains less than one per cent of the population.

More than a decade ago, the people of the Eilat-Eilot region realized the need to harness the area's natural resources and its abundance of sunlight and open spaces. With an emerging entrepreneurial spirit, and a visionary in Mayor Udi Gat, the residents dreamed of developing the land into an international sustainability hub for the production of renewable energy technologies and innovation.

The Eilat-Eilot Renewable Energy Initiative was implemented by Gat, head of the Eilat-Eilot Regional Council, who transformed his dream into reality with the support of many people and organizations including the Jewish National Fund (JNF).

Operating under the auspices of regional municipalities, this initiative has been promoting renewable energy as a catalyst for regional development. This initiative also launched the Eilat-Eilot Alternative Energy Project to create a model for solving the world's energy crisis by advancing all necessary social

sectors and technologies to create an economically vibrant and energy independent region.

The region is now home to Israel's first solar energy plant, which provides 70 per cent of Eilat's power needs. In the near future, such solar energy plants will provide a surplus of clean energy that can expand the national power grid and send electricity to the rest of the country. The Eilat-Eilot Renewable Energy Initiative is proud to spearhead the green revolution in Israel through the creation of a Silicon "Sun" Valley in the southern Arava.

For the past five years, more than 2,000 delegates from around the world have been attending the annual Eilat-Eilot Renewable Energy Conference that will next take place in December in Eilat.

On Wednesday August 20, Gat will be in Ottawa to lead a workshop titled "Renewable Energy: Driving Innovation and Regional Development."

The workshop takes place from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm at Telfer Executive MBA, 45 O'Connor Street, Suite 350, and is co-sponsored by Telfer and JNF Ottawa. Visit <http://ottawa.jnf.ca/> for more information or call JNF Ottawa at 613-798-2411 for tickets.



Mayor Udi Gat of the Eilat-Eilot Regional Council will speak about renewable energy and regional development at a workshop in Ottawa, August 20.

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Top Factors to a Great Kitchen

By Catherine Pulcine,
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When it is time to renovate, there are many important factors to consider creating the kitchen of your dreams.

Set your priorities and know what is important to you. Do you want a family focused kitchen, cooks' kitchen, entertaining kitchen or showpiece?

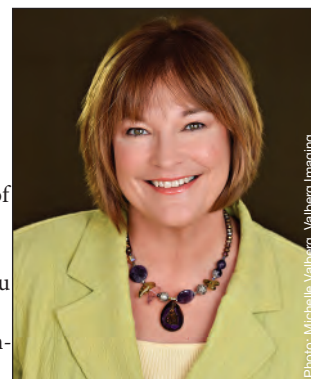
What do you want to change in your kitchen ... appliances, cabinets, cabinet hardware, counters, sinks and faucets, flooring, lighting, ventilation, window coverings and wall finishes?

Consider your budget ... budget ... budget. Options vary greatly, so budget determines what changes are being made. As with any project we undertake, how much we are spending will dictate the direction everything goes.

Who and how many people are sitting and using the kitchen at once determines the layout of the kitchen. The activities that take place are all considerations when determining not only where to place them but if to include them.

Personal preference on storage is paramount to a good kitchen design. Drawers versus doors and pullouts, height of cabinets, glass decorative cabinets or open shelves for display.

Consider the size of things like your biggest dinner plates, heights of glassware, serving dishes and small appliances in the planning stages. How you use your kitchen and what



needs to be stored determines the best layout.

Lighting is so often overlooked when planning a kitchen. Consider task lighting as well as ambient lighting. Pot lights, pendant fixtures, under cabinet lighting and surface fixtures are critical to making a warm, inviting and functional kitchen.

Determine your choice of sinks and faucets. Drop in or under mount sinks depend on

the counter surface used. Stainless steel, acrylic and cast iron are among the many choices. Faucets have wide varieties to choose from and whether single post or lever handles all depend on the look being created.

Colour is one of the most definitive and finishing items for your space. Select colours that pull together all the finishes. Be adventurous, make a statement, use colour.

Finally, quality kitchens last for many years and provide an excellent return on investment along with the enjoyment that your family will have using it. Good kitchen design, overall layout and best use of the space can be done with professional design assistance that has a fresh and inspired approach to seeing things in ways you may not consider.

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Acclaimed author and mathematical savant to speak at Agudath Israel

BY MONIQUE ELLIOT

When you think and write in numbers, the world can be both a beautiful and formidable place.

At least, that's how Daniel Tammet sees life.

The mathematical savant and international bestselling author will speak at Agudath Israel Congregation, August 11, to discuss themes and lessons from his latest book, *Thinking in Numbers*. He will also participate in a panel discussion about perceptions of autism with medical experts and parents.

Tammet has high-functioning autistic savant syndrome, which allows him to calculate complex mathematical equations in his head, learn a new language within a week and set a European record for reciting Pi, an infinite, non-repeating number, up to 22,514 digits.

The London, England, native also has Asperger syndrome, and synesthesia, which allows him to see numbers as colours, emotions and textures, and is what he sees when he calculates equations. His ability to communicate what he is experiencing is unique, as many

savants are unable to lead independent lives and develop social skills.

"Every writer aims to communicate a distinctive, individual experience of the world, which others can relate to. It is about starting from difference to reach out to universality. That is my goal as a writer," Tammet wrote in an email interview with the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* from his home in France, where he has lived since 2008.

Tammet says he does not show off his talent to others, though he explained his experiences in a "one-off" filming of the 2005 documentary, *The Boy with the Incredible Brain*.

The documentary showed him completing rigorous scientific testing to confirm his abilities, including learning Icelandic from scratch within a week and then being interviewed live on an Icelandic talk show.

"I understand the curiosity, but try not to indulge it. I do not 'perform' beyond reading from my texts or discussing my experiences for example."

Tammet continues to work with scientists away from the spotlight, and chooses to focus on his literary career.

"It is a great challenge when many readers, and publishers, have preconceptions about what an autistic mind is capable of doing. For example, the idea that individuals on the autistic spectrum lack originality or empathy is completely wrong," he said.

"For the same reason, I consider my literary success with readers and critics, so far, as a great triumph. I am grateful for all the messages of support and encouragement that continue to reach me from readers around the world."

Tammet has his own friends and fans in Ottawa, and said he is looking forward to returning.

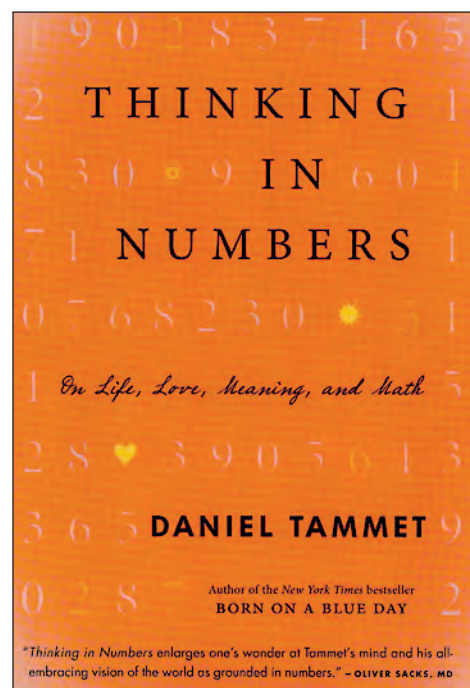
"I am delighted to have been invited to speak at Agudath Israel Congregation in Ottawa. I spent several months in Ottawa during 2007-2008. I have good friends in the area and wrote my second book, *Embracing the Wide Sky*, while there."

Tammet's talk and the panel discus-

sion take place Monday, August 11, 7:30 pm. The event – co-sponsored by Agudath Israel, the Ottawa Hospital and Autism Ontario – is free of charge, although donations will be accepted to help cover costs.

For more information, contact Helen Zipes at helenzipes@gmail.com.

Author Daniel Tammet, a math savant with Asperger's syndrome, will speak about his latest book and participate in a panel discussion on autism, August 11, at Agudath Israel.



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We should be mourning for all victims of terror

It is with some trepidation that we write this piece. It is not easy to disagree with widely held community sentiments, especially on such a sensitive matter as the recent murder of three innocent teenaged boys by Palestinian terrorists, while hitchhiking in the West Bank. Nevertheless, we feel compelled to speak out.

We agree that the kidnappings and murders were terrible crimes. We share the sympathy of Israel and those in the Diaspora, including our community, towards the families of the victims and we commend the Jewish Federation of Ottawa for bringing this tragedy to the attention of our community.

What we do not understand is why our community should hold a special memorial for these particular victims, and did not for the over 1,200-plus Israelis murdered by Palestinian terrorists since the start of the Second Intifada.

We know of these victims because, over the years, we have prepared emails that were sent to synagogues across Canada, including those in Ottawa, asking them to recite Kaddish on the upcoming Shabbat for the victims. We have done this year in, year out, because we grieve for all the victims.

It is our feeling that, despite the best intentions of our community, singling

out these three victims for special treatment diminishes the suffering of the families of the 1,200-plus other victims.

Is what happened to these three innocents any worse than what happened to Baruch Mizrahi, who was killed earlier this year, when a terrorist opened fire with an automatic weapon while he was travelling in the West Bank with his wife and four of their five children to participate in a Passover seder with his wife's family?

Is it any worse than what happened to the two young girls, best friends, who had gone shopping to buy things for their high school graduation and were killed by a Palestine terrorist, when bus 37 in Haifa was blown up? We have become friendly with the father of one of the girls and have tried to help him keep her memory alive through the Colour Tal's Camels project.

Is it any worse than what happened to 21 individuals, including two families and four children, one a two-month-old baby, who were killed by a female Palestinian terrorist in the Maxim Restaurant in Haifa?

Is it any worse than what happened to Tali Hatuel and her four young daughters? They were killed when two Palestinian terrorists fired on their car at the entrance to the Gaza Strip settlement

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of Gush Katif. Their white Citroën station wagon spun off the road after the initial shooting that killed the mother, and then the attackers approached the vehicle and shot the little girls to death at close range. The mother was eight months pregnant at the time.

These are just four of so many stories. We suggest you go to the web site of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Israel – <http://tinyurl.com/victims-of-terrorism> – to read the others. Each and every act of terrorism and its victims is memorialized on the site.

It is also disturbing for us to watch Israeli politicians of various stripes trying to outdo each other in promising revenge for the murders. To us, this looks like a cynical public relations effort that trivializes the tragedy of the murders.

When we heard that the boys were kidnapped while hitchhiking in the West Bank, we were horrified. The poor public transport and resulting frequent hitchhiking in the West Bank played a role in the murder of the boys, but this is not the whole story. Yes, the Israeli government

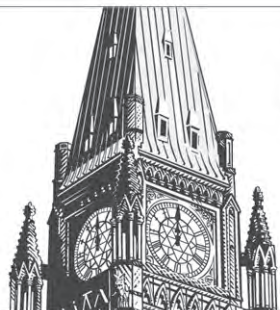
needs to improve transportation in the West Bank, but people have been murdered in many settings: near Hebron, Jerusalem, Haifa, in their cars, buses, homes, clubs and schools to name but a few. These murders were caused by the hatred of one people for another, and the hatred must stop for there ever to be a solution.

All of Israel and the Diaspora, including our community, have come together in unity over these three young boys, and this is a good thing if it leads to heightened awareness of the tragedy of all the victims. Moving forward, since we expect, sadly, that these killings will continue, we would ask that Federation in the future work to build on this awareness.

In our view, the appropriate time for all victims to be recognized is at the annual Yom Hazikaron Ceremony, ably run by the Vered Israel Cultural and Educational Program and the Embassy of Israel. What we would like to see moving forward is something new. We would like Federation to send an immediate email to the community when there are new victims, as they did with the three young boys, so that all of us, not just those attending synagogue and hearing the names at Kaddish, will be able to mourn for the victims and their families. We would be happy to work with Federation to make this happen.

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Award-winning Israeli beer to showcase at Ottawa Festival

BY MONIQUE ELLIOT

Craft beer enthusiasts will be able to enjoy a taste of Israel when the Alexander Brewery participates in the third annual National Capital Craft Beer Festival next month.

The Israeli company, founded in 2008, will be one of 30 local and international breweries showcasing their best at the Ottawa festival. Alexander Brewery, named for its location near Nahal Alexander, operates in Emek Hefer, less than an hour from Tel Aviv.

Two of its international award-winning beers, Alexander Black and Alexander Green, will be showcased at the festival.

"This will give [people] a taste from our larger portfolio of excellent craft beer," said brewery founder Ori Sagy.

The craft beer company has already gained international acclaim, with its English-style porter winning first place in the 2013 European Beer Star Competition. Within the past year alone,



PHOTO: MOTY MILROD

Ori Sagy of Alexander Brewery will bring his Israeli beers to the National Capital Craft Beer Festival, August 15 to 17.

Alexander Brewery has also won the gold medal at competitions in Munich and Denver.



Ottawans can sample Israel's Alexander beer at the National Capital Craft Beer Festival, August 15 to 17.

Despite all the accolades, Sagy said he is most proud of his ability "to offer Israelis excellent Israeli beer, as [good as] the best beers in Europe or North America. We get great feedback every day."

The former Israel Defense Forces (IDF) pilot decided to pursue his passion in a big way after retiring from the IDF. A Frank Zappa quote adorns the wall of the brewery and is the motto on its website: "You can't be a real country unless you have a beer and an airline. It helps if you have some kind of a football team, or some nuclear weapons, but at the very least you need a beer."

Another of Sagy's philosophies is that "beer is a drink that brings people together." With that in mind, he actively seeks Palestinian partnerships.

"Maybe through common interest about living and loving beer we can promote peace for Israel and Palestine," he said.

Alexander Brewery plans to continue expanding in Israel and to export its beers to countries like Canada.

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The group of disabled Israel Defense Forces veterans from Beit Halochem visit the Kollel of Ottawa, June 17.

Kollel hosts disabled IDF veterans from Beit Halochem

BY RABBI YONAH BURR
KOLLEL OF OTTAWA

Beit Halochem is a network of rehabilitation and recreation centres in Israel dedicated to providing injured veterans of the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) with the medical care, therapy and social programs they need. They provide a wide range of programs and services to improve the lives of Israel's disabled heroes and their families. It is tzedakah of the highest order.

Every year, Beit Halochem Canada brings a delegation of these disabled IDF veterans on a visit to Canada, and Ottawa has been a stop on their tour thanks to the untiring efforts of Ruth Aaron who has co-ordinated their visits here for more than 25 years.

This year, at Ruth's request, the Ottawa dinner for the veterans was held at the Kollel of Ottawa on June 17. Beautifully sponsored by David Smith of Creative Kosher Catering, it was an elegant tribute to the injured soldiers, attended by more than 80 people.

The Kollel, a centre for Jewish Education for adults, strives to be a resource of Torah where people of any background or affiliation can come and study Talmud, Chumash, or any Torah topic of their choice. The Kollel offers classes and other learning opportunities given by young Torah scholars throughout the day.

Having the dinner at the Kollel provided a unique opportunity to show the camaraderie and mutual respect between those who study Torah and those who

risk their lives on the front lines to defend our people and our Jewish homeland.

Sensitive to the emotionally charged issues of the day, I introduced the evening with a D'var Torah regarding the Biblical story of the spies.

The Jewish People are entrusted with the balance of having faith and trust in God, while being expected to invest the physical effort in our endeavours. While we cannot sit idly by, hoping for a miracle, we cannot attribute our successes to our own efforts either. It is a delicate balance between faith and *hishtadlus* (human effort). God expects us to invest the effort, but to look towards Him to bless those efforts. The spies' mistake was relying too much on their own efforts, and too little on His.

The Talmud, in Tractate Makkot 10a, teaches us, however, that King David realized the necessary partnership. In Psalms 122, King David tells us "we were able to stand strong on account of the gates of Jerusalem." The Talmud explains that King David was saying he was successful on the battlefield only because of the combined effort of those in the Torah study halls of Jerusalem. It is a partnership of mutual respect and of sharing a common goal: to ensure the continuity of the Jewish people, both physically and spiritually.

It was an inspiration to pray together with the disabled soldiers and to recite a psalm for the safety of our brethren in Israel.

It was a beautiful evening enjoyed by all.



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Israeli pianist brings Shuffle concept to Chamberfest

BY MONIQUE ELLIOT

Ottawa's world-renowned Chamberfest, the largest international festival of its kind, is changing up its traditional playlist with the Ottawa debut of the Shuffle concert on August 5.

Shuffle's creative director, Israeli pianist Eliran Avni came up with the concept while on the elliptical machine at the gym and his MP3 player – set on shuffle mode – jumped from a rock song to a classical piece, nearly causing him to lose his balance.

The concert features a wide variety of genres, from baroque, classical and romantic period pieces, to Broadway, jazz, Latin and pop, which are performed by a rotating core of musicians who both collaborate extensively and focus on their own solo careers.

Clarinetist Moran Katz, who has been a member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, is one of the musicians who will play in Shuffle's Chamberfest debut.

"In the summer, there are lots of festivals, and we kind of run from one to another but it's fun," she laughed.

At the concert, a numbered music menu is given to each audience member. When their number is randomly selected, the audience member can request a piece of their choice.

When people "get stuck" and don't know what to choose, that's when the evening gets even more interactive, Avni said. The musicians will chat with the audience about the available pieces and genres, and ask what instrument they might like to hear, guiding their choices and empowering the audience to actively participate.

"I think for a lot of people who don't know about classical music ... the interactivity makes it a little safer – like a tasting menu," he said.

Katz said the options allow for a learning opportunity while appealing to both curious novice concertgoers and classical music veterans alike.

"We have people coming up to us after, saying something like, 'Wow, I never thought that I would love Shostakovich so much, but after Chicago and before Sting, it just seems like the coolest piece of music,'" she said.

"We want to make sure there is variety and the pieces are interesting," Avni added. "It's kind of shocking, but the menu has never been the same twice."

About 80 per cent of the menu is slated to change immediately after Chamberfest, Avni said, making this concert one-of-a-kind.

Shuffle typically performs for audiences of 200-300, but has performed for audiences as large as 500. The interactive

nature of the concert is the key to its success, with musicians often chatting with the audience during and after the performance.

Avni said he is excited to see what the Ottawa venue will be like, since it can be difficult to maintain the interactive atmosphere with larger crowds, sometimes requiring microphones to be passed around.

"With this idea of interactivity ... we're really on to something," Avni said.

Shuffle is currently working on getting an interactive phone application so the audience can review the menu in advance and get links to download their favourite pieces.

Shuffle will perform Tuesday, August 5, 10 pm, at St. Brigid's Centre for the Arts, 310 St. Patrick Street. The concert is sponsored by the Embassy of Israel in Canada. Call 613-234-6306 or visit www.chamberfest.com for information or tickets.



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Shuffle will perform August 5 at St. Brigid's Centre for the Arts during Chamberfest.

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BY MARIA REDPATH
CITIZEN ADVOCACY OF OTTAWA

Jacob was born in Tel Aviv and has great stories to tell about his involvement as a young man with underground resistance groups and the Israel Defense Forces. He loves to talk and has a wide variety of interests. Jacob is a classical music lover and also loves flowers, gardens and animals.

Today, he lives in a long-term care facility in the west end of Ottawa and is socially isolated as well as experiencing some confusion. He has limited mobility and uses a wheelchair. He is looking for an advocate, a friend: someone who can visit with him and join him on outings for coffee and the occasional lunch.

“Jacob is a kind, older man who lacks both family and friend support in Ottawa,” explained Citizen Advocacy of Ottawa social worker Rachel Levine-Katz. “He would hugely benefit from the involvement of an advocate who could help break his isolation, offer him much-needed companionship and increase his quality of life.”

Citizen Advocacy’s Chance for Choice program matches older people with disabilities who are isolated and

vulnerable with volunteer advocates in one-on-one long-term relationships. This builds a regular link to the community and reduces isolation. Volunteer advocates support the older person in making and carrying out their choices on how they live their lives. This support reduces a person’s vulnerability and increases their quality of life.

Citizen Advocacy of Ottawa is a registered charitable organization dedicated to helping people with disabilities participate fully in community life. Established in 1974, it has supported thousands of people with disabilities and has touched the lives of thousands more.

Our advocates are ordinary citizens who intentionally give of their time to make a positive difference to the life of a person with a disability. They do not need to have any experience with disability – just the desire to make a difference in someone’s life by sharing their time. They must be at least 18 years old and can make a minimum commitment of 12 months to the match.

If you think you can help Jacob, or would like to know more about being an advocate, contact Maria Redpath at mredpath@citizenadvocacy.org or 613-761-9522, ext. 222.

JFS launches website for walk-in clinic

BY GEREY MILLER
JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

Jewish Family Services of Ottawa (JFS) is excited to announce the launch of www.walkincounselling.com, a website for the new Walk-In Counselling Clinic, opened in January in collaboration with several other agencies and with funding from the Champlain Local Health Integration Network. The clinic has already helped more than 500 people.

The Walk-In Counselling Clinic provides quick access to therapy and timely help to individuals, couples and families on a first-come, first-served basis. The service is free for Ontario residents, with no restrictions based on

age or location, and no need for an appointment or referral. The clinic is open seven days a week, including evenings and weekends, at six locations in the Ottawa area.

The primary purpose of the clinic is to provide immediate service to those who find themselves in non-medical crisis, and to reduce pressure and wait times on primary and emergency care, and provides professional help for people struggling with a variety of challenges, including addiction, anxiety, depression, stress, crisis situations, trauma, grief and loss, separation and divorce, anger, sexual abuse, family conflict, violence, and relationship and parenting issues.

“The Walk-in Counselling Clinic has had direct impact on the quality of life for numerous clients who have turned to us for support,” said Rebecca Fromowitz, JFS assistant executive director. “The new website will allow people to easily find out more information about the Walk-in Counselling Clinic, our hours and our locations.”

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Mother and daughter Lynda Taller-Wakter and Tara Wakter in Jerusalem during Operation Protective Edge.

Being in Israel during Operation Protective Edge deepens our solidarity

BY LYNDA TALLER-WAKTER

Earlier this month my daughter, Tara Wakter, and I travelled to Israel to celebrate my niece's wedding. When we booked our trip, I could not have predicted that we would be there at the outset of the Operation Protective Edge.

This was the second time I've been in Israel during a Gaza incursion – I was there in November 2012 on the Jewish Women's Renaissance Project trip during Operation Pillar of Defense – so I was confident we would be fine. But I would not have predicted the deep, soulful impact it would have on me this second time.

We arrived July 9 knowing the operation had begun. The next day, after touring on foot for more than seven hours, we were walking back to our apartment near the German Colony when we heard the first siren.

"I think that's a siren," I said to Tara gently as we heard the wind-up wail for the first time in our lives.

It had been so quiet and peaceful during the day that it was hard to fathom this call to seek shelter. Two women walking ahead of us on Emek Refaim bolted into an ice cream shop and asked if they had a shelter. With just 90 seconds of warning, the sole employee ushered them into the back storage room where 20 more of us followed and piled in among the freezers and shelves.

In the safety of the storage room, we

chatted about the rockets as if they were daily drivel, while listening closely for the boom. After we heard the four explosions, we were told to stay put for another 10 minutes before leaving.

Continuing our walk to the apartment, we saw strands of smoke from the exploded rockets hovering motionless in the clear blue sky. We took pictures of the Iron Dome's "rainbow," a modern-day promise that this technology and a steely determination to survive would get Israel through these very difficult times.

"Am I a bad mother for taking you here, now?" I asked Tara. "No," she reassured me.

We would get through this experience together and, over the next 72 hours, our solidarity with Israel strengthened. With each siren, with each experience in a makeshift shelter, we connected with our people and our homeland more deeply than either of us could have imagined.

Before we left for home, we gathered once again during a siren, this time with fellow travellers in the back delivery room of the duty free shop at Ben-Gurion Airport. Knowing that rockets were targeting Tel Aviv and the airport region, we sent messages to family in Jerusalem letting them know we were fine.

Our departure was bittersweet. We both felt guilty to leave Israel behind for the comfort of life in Canada, yet strengthened by the experience of active solidarity with Israel. We knew we left *beyachad* (together) with Israel.

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Let's bring all of Ottawa's Jewish day schools together

**SHELLEY ENGEL
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I would like to address the existing state of affairs in Jewish education in Ottawa and suggest how wonderful it would be for all three of our Jewish elementary day schools to come together under one roof. Is this a naive dream or could it come to fruition?

This would mean adopting a concept of "religious streams," which has been done elsewhere with great success. For example, the Hyman Brand Hebrew Academy School in Kansas City has two streams: one more secular, the other more religious.

Here in Ottawa, the Ottawa Jewish Community School (OJCS) building potentially could accommodate three streams for students in Grades 5 to 8. There could be a more secular co-ed stream as currently exists at OJCS and separate all-girls and all-boys streams that would bring together the girls and boys from Torah Academy and Rambam Day School.

Even those who are religiously stringent accept co-ed classes for Grades 1 to 4, so only two streams – one more secular, the other more religious – would be needed for the younger grades.

Why do this?

We know there is strength in numbers. Though parents are surely grateful that funding has so far allowed the schools to provide very small classes, the status quo is far from ideal for the students themselves, particularly in the religious schools with very small enrolments. It can be a very sad and lonely existence when a child has only one or two other classmates, or is possibly the only student in a grade. Kids need the stimulation of others in their age group. With three grade levels sometimes combined for a total of possibly eight students, children are being deprived of normal social development, and this situation carries on from year to year. Developing deep friendships, which should be the norm when going to school, is not a given under these circumstances. Surely, we can do better for our kids.

Amalgamating the two religious schools would correct this by providing larger, more acceptably sized classes, which would then provide better opportunities for more meaningful and rewarding friendships. As well, the quality of secular education would improve. Further, having all the religious students in the OJCS building would allow for the sharing of the excellent secular teachers

the OJCS provides. All students in all streams could be upgraded to the OJCS' standard of a superior secular education, one of the best in the city.

The objections some parents might have to girls and boys crossing paths at dismissal time or recess could be overcome by staggering dismissal and recess times for girls, boys and the co-ed streams. Differences of just 10 minutes could be a solution.

In summary, not only would coming together improve the happiness quotient of students, but increasing the student-to-teacher ratio would also make the school more financially efficient and enhance the academic experience.

But what of the *hashkafas*, the families' philosophies, the concerns of the more observant who worry their child may befriend a student from a less observant home, or of the secular family feeling uncomfortable with the more religious students?

I think we should all attempt to adopt the Lubavitch attitude of inclusion. We are not striving in school settings to make marriages between these students. We are simply encouraging all our Jewish students to sit in one building to learn geography, math, history and Jewish studies, and to make the necessary accommodations where needed.

We say *Chaverim Kol Yisrael*, that we are all friends, in our prayers. Do we actually mean it? We should all make the effort to discover that, as Jews, we can actually find the good in each other, in spite of our differences. We must strive for *Achdus Yisrael* (Jewish unity). If we choose to live in fear, or disregard or indifference to one another, then we are all losers – as individuals and as a community. We must hope our school administrators and those at the helm of our community will put our students' needs first and foremost. Bringing together the three day schools in this manner makes good sense and good cents, going into the future. We are a small community. Let's consolidate and get our act together and fine tune these ideas until we get it right!

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Israeli dragon boat team to compete in world championships

BY NICOLA HAMER
FOR DRAGON BOAT ISRAEL

Gal Indyk is clearly having a great deal of fun putting his dragon boat team, the Ohalo Dolphins, through its warm-up before getting in the boat.

While other teams do some yoga stretches, perhaps some jumping jacks, Indyk has the team playing the kind of games you might remember from summer camp. Currently, everyone has a clothespin clipped to the back of his or her shirt and they're running around trying to snatch as many pins as they can from each other. There's a lot of laughing.

Dragon boat racing was unknown in Israel before Dragon Boat Israel (DBI), an Israeli-Canadian organization founded in Ottawa, produced its first festival on the Sea of Galilee in 2012. That festival featured 40 teams, 20 of which were Israeli, none of whom had ever been in a dragon boat before.

Indyk, an instructor at Ohalo College in the Golan Heights, had paddled other boats before, particularly sea kayaks, so he was keen to take on this new-to-Israel sport, gathering team members from the students at the college.

The Ohalo team loved its experience at the DBI Festival and, to its great surprise, came in second, beaten only by a Canadian team. The team was hooked. At the second DBI Festival in 2013, it finished in first place. Having accomplished that, the Dolphins are now setting their sights higher: the International Dragon Boat Federation's world championships taking place

September 3 to 7 in Ravenna, Italy.

It is the "spirit" of dragon boating that drew Indyk to the sport.

"You can be a serious competitor and also have very much fun with it. But I quickly realized that the real appeal of dragon boating was the team," he said.

"The nature of the team in dragon boat racing is special," said Lisa Rosenkrantz of Ottawa, who paddles and drums in dragon boat festivals in both Ottawa and Israel.

"With a lot of team sports you work together, but someone is always in the spotlight, like the runner in baseball. One person can be a superstar or can blow it for a team. But, with dragon boat racing, there are no stars. The key is not to stand out but to blend in, to mesh perfectly with your teammates so you all paddle in unison," she said.

That was one of the reasons DBI founder Debbie Halton-Weiss thought dragon boat racing would be a good sport for Israelis.

"Successful teams become like family. We hoped the sport would catch on, not just with Jews, but with all Israelis, and help them bridge differences. It is amazing what can happen when you get in a boat together," said Halton-Weiss.

The Dolphins were taken not only with the sport of dragon boat racing, but also with the philosophy behind the creation of DBI.

"There was a wonderful emphasis on inclusiveness," explained Indyk. "And we really liked that. Our team ranges in age from 17 to 60 and we have Jewish, Muslim, Druze and Christian members,

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The Ohalo Dolphins paddle their dragon boat on the Sea of Galilee.

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Arnie Vered was a true *chaver*

Of the many figures in Ottawa Jewish community life, Arnie Vered was among the best, the most constant, the most stable, and the most dedicated – someone in for the long haul. Even during his 15 months of gruelling cancer treatment, his friendly, open and revealing email updates were consistent. With subject-headers like “Lesson Learned,” “I’m Happy,” “I’m So Happy” and “Life is Wonderful,” Arnie’s journey, in health and in sickness, was an example of not wavering from the path of seeking connection.

So it was with shock and sadness that I opened a message from his email address on July 4 and learned that Arnie had died.

In the six years I spent working with Arnie on the board of directors of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, I learned a great deal. As we continue to mourn the deep hole left by his passing, here are some lessons I learned from Arnie Vered.

Perhaps inspired by his surname (Vered is Hebrew for rose), Arnie instinctively knew that any community requires great care and cultivation. I think about this often when I waver between energetic dedication to the various boards and committees I sit on, and occasional burnout.

I also think about this when I reflect back on some of my initial motivations for wanting to raise my kids with deep community connection. The Jewish community will always be there, I reasoned, so I want them to be literate in Judaism, Jewish culture and Jewish social life



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**VALUES, ETHICS,
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so that they can have a way in. I now think I was only partly right. Striving for Jewish literacy in the next generation is an excellent thing. But assuming the community will always be there is naive. Arnie knew otherwise, and he rolled up his sleeves to buttress that assumption.

Arnie revealed that a great leader is one who leads from the grassroots, who, in personality and approach is *Everyman*, completely without artifice and pretence. In his final year of bodily suffering, Arnie didn’t seek to burnish his image. In sharing the awful details of his affliction, Arnie proved himself utterly human and, therefore, totally inspirational.

Even his use of the term “cancer champion,” a term publicly credited to Arnie by the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation, rather than “cancer survivor,” implied a certain realism about human vulnerability. We are not invincible. But, even in weakness, we can have great impact.

Arnie and I didn’t always see eye to eye, but even our very disagreements – which were much more seldom

than our many points of agreement and our sense of common cause – taught me important lessons about community engagement.

Arnie and I occasionally found ourselves enmeshed in pointed debate about one or another community issue. Once, in issuing a community critique, I used a term to describe a certain model of institutional delivery that made him bristle. Another time, we locked horns over a board decision involving various value trade-offs. Thinking back on these disagreements, in some ways I feel humbled. For it was sometimes Arnie who ultimately displayed more open-mindedness. It was sometimes Arnie who was more of a community pluralist. And, no matter the issue, it was clear that, for Arnie, community sustainability was key.

The day I received news of Arnie’s death, the phrase “Shalom, Chaver,” spoken unforgettably by U.S. President Bill Clinton at Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin’s funeral, ran through my head continually. As world statesmen working for a common goal of Middle East peace, Clinton and Rabin, no doubt, did share a sense of friendship. But the word “chaver” has a double meaning. It also means member. Arnie was a true chaver in both senses: a friend to the countless people he touched, and a bona fide member of so many communities he sought to better. Arnie knew that true membership entails both a sense of belonging and an unwavering commitment to pulling up a chair at the table, and to making life better for all who may come and sit.

Mira Sucharov, an associate professor of political science at Carleton University, blogs at Haaretz.com.

It’s never too late to reinvent yourself

The emerging generation is on the move in a big way, and it has the potential to change the face of contemporary Jewish communities, both in Israel and the Diaspora.

Recent graduates and young professionals are leaving their hometowns, regions, or even countries, seeking new opportunities to explore and learn across the globe.

Montreal native Mindy Eklove, 33, will enter a new phase of her life when she moves to Australia for medical school next year. Eklove, who visits her family in Ottawa, backpacked extensively across Africa and Asia while volunteering for various causes. She then moved to Toronto in 2007 to work as the director of National Young Leadership and Coast-to-Coast Israel and Overseas for the Jewish Federations of Canada – UIA. Each adventure was an experience of a lifetime, she said.

The mass migratory tendencies of the emerging gen seem to have become one of our most defining characteristics. We have a deep love for travel, we have big plans, and we have options. Most millennials leave home for a few main reasons: work, play, education or volunteerism (or “voluntourism,” which is to combine travel and charity work, as Eklove has done).

The increasing popularity of such trips amongst the emerging gen reflects its priority to give back to – and



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EMERGING GEN

experience – the world before the concerns of raising a family and maintaining a career take precedence. The two spheres of travel and home life with marriage and children are also increasingly becoming blended in this highly technological, globalized world.

This is a chance to practise what has been preached; it’s a chance to improve the lives of others and better oneself at the same time, Eklove said. Yet, unless Israel is the destination – for example the Social Action Missions organized by the Jewish Federation of Ottawa – or trips to events like Tribefest, establishing connections with other Jewish communities often does not seem to be a priority.

When moving away for work and education, though, priorities tend to be different, Eklove noted. Establishing a strong connection to the local Jewish community becomes more of a priority because the travelling tends to be for an extended time period and many want to create a home away from home as they establish their new life.

Ottawa is both a revolving door and a potential new home for members of the emerging gen. While many who grew up here leave to pursue opportunities elsewhere, there are also countless examples of millennials who come here for work or school and while some move on to other places, others decide to stay here permanently.

Migration in itself is not unique to the Jewish com-

munity, or to this generation, and travel and relocation, by force or free will, are part of the historic fabric of the Jewish narrative, which continues to have an impact on the world.

The evolution of technology, globalization, current workforce trends and societal attitudes are the four keys to a potential travel paradigm shift, and we are already seeing some initial results.

When the 2008 recession left so many recent graduates scrambling for work, many took up residence in their parents’ basements. At the same time, many parents suffered from full-blown empty-nest syndrome as their kids took off for Asia, Europe or the Middle East.

Friends have moved to South Korea to teach English and, so far, have decided against returning. They choose instead to create their own lives in a country where, despite the small Jewish community among the majority Buddhists and Christians, the Talmud has become a bestseller and, in recent years, become mandatory reading for primary school students.

Others, like Eklove, are making plans to earn their next degrees in various far-flung countries.

Eklove, with a background in theatre and volunteering, and a desire to “be a really good doctor” so she can assist those in need in Third World countries, shows that many millennials are not afraid of reinventing themselves.

There’s no question that travel and migration are having an impact on global Jewish communities because it’s the people who make the place, and the people are ever-changing. Eklove encourages her peers to seize travel opportunities while they’re available and make the most of them.

“If you want to do something, do it,” she said. “Because that ‘some day, one day’ is never going to come. If you wait until you’re ready, you’re never going to be.”

Lingering recession setbacks aside, we are a generation on track to retire rich in cultural experiences.

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'There was no job too big or too small for Arnie'

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And he did it all with remarkable modesty, which doesn't always go hand in hand with great achievement.

At Arnie's funeral, Rabbi Reuven Bulka asked the mourners to share their favourite memories of Arnie with the family. Here are some of mine.

Arnie led the 2003 Ottawa community mission that was my first trip to Israel and the start of my love affair with the country and her people.

But it was on the August 2006 solidarity mission to Israel after the Second Lebanon War that I got to spend the most time with him. There were only six of us on that trip and we were the first Canadian group to visit the North after the rocket attacks that had killed 165 Israelis, driven the population into shelters for a month and razed the beautiful landscape.

Our goal was not just to bear witness to the aftermath of the war, but to provide hands-on assistance to our Partnership 2000 (now Partnership 2Gether) communities in the Upper Galilee.

Arnie really got the hands-on part. He cheerfully washed windows with Jack Silverstein and Sam Firestone at the Hanadiv School in Metula (I was on painting detail with Michael Walsh and our guide Karl Walter).

After Steven Kimmel joined us, we collapsed in



giggles as we picked giant – OK, phallic – radishes near Rehovot for Table to Table, an Israeli organization that gathers excess food from farmers' fields, restaurants, hotels and banquet halls for Israel's neediest families.

There was no job too big or too small for Arnie, and no attitude.

I don't think cynicism was in Arnie's nature or vocabulary, either.

Arnie recruited me to join the TELUS Ottawa Community Board, we served together on the Royal Ottawa Hospital Foundation's campaign cabinet to raise money for depression research and state-of-the-art brain imaging equipment, and were both involved with the Queensway-Carleton Hospital and the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

I got involved with United Way Ottawa in Arnie's honour, after his illness sidelined his dream to chair the 2013-2014 community campaign.

Arnie was always the most prepared person at the table, and usually the most passionate. A \$2,000 grant from the TELUS community board to a worthy grassroots organization delighted him as much as a philanthropist's million-dollar gift to a foundation. If he

championed a cause or an organization, others followed.

Cancer didn't slow him down. If anything, his race against the ravages of the disease was a catalyst for more action.

His *Chronicles of Arnia*, the blog and emails about his cancer journey, inspired us to live better lives and remember to say, "I love you," "I'm sorry" and "Thank you" to those closest to us.

On the eve of the Ultimate Run for Men's Cancers in June 2013, Arnie was so ill from chemo that he ended up in intensive care. But he raised more than \$30,000 in memory of Greg Hébert, another great cancer champion.

He already had the room in tears with his heartfelt video to launch the Queensway-Carleton's new fundraising campaign in February. But we were in puddles when he, his wife Liz and some of their six kids braved a snowstorm – not to mention the threats to Arnie's fragile immune system – so that Arnie could be there in person.

The last time I saw Arnie was after the June tribute to Rabbi Bulka at the Fairmont Château Laurier, which he organized with his remarkable daughter Jordana.

There he was – equal parts exhaustion and elation – surrounded by family and well-wishers. He wore a purple tie and matching gloves – the colours of the fight against pancreatic cancer – and the room could barely contain his smile.

He had passed on the torch.

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That was "the Full Arnie."

Summer is the time for playing golf and bicycling

On the first day of summer, I went to the driving range with my husband and one of our sons. I started off with my driver and did poorly, but, when I switched to my No. 3 iron, I hit some lovely shots. Even my husband was impressed. I enjoyed watching my son try his hand at golf. It was quality time with family under a glorious sunny sky, rather than staring at our smartphones and ignoring each other.

I consider myself to be the world's worst golfer. Unlike 11-year-old Lucy Li, who recently made history as the youngest female in the U.S. Open, I can barely make contact with the ball. And, when I do, you'd better duck and cover. Years ago at the driving range, my ball bounced off the canopy and travelled about 50 metres horizontally, bypassing several people and hitting my sister-in-law in the head. Though unintentional, it was quite a remarkable shot.

In my early-30s, when I started working in a large high-tech company, I thought taking up golf would provide a good opportunity for networking. I took a couple of lessons and played a few rounds. Then I participated in several corporate golf tournaments. After my team performed miserably in the first tournament, I realized such incompetency deserves recognition. I suggested that, in addition to awards for longest drive, ball closest to the pin and best team score, there should be an award for the worst team score. The organizing committee adopted my suggestion. In subsequent tournaments, my team won what was called "Most Honest Team." And I was so proud!

It can be frustrating to watch others hit amazing shots while I'm scaring Canada geese with my divots or inhaling sand as I desperately try to chip my ball out of a bunker. On the rare occasion when I manage to hit the sweet spot, it's like hitting the jackpot. That euphoric feeling doesn't



happen often, but, when it does, it reminds me I mustn't give up golf just because I don't excel at it. In fact, being mediocre (or worse) at something shouldn't deter any of us from participating, as long as we're enjoying ourselves.

Sometimes, a change in our schedule or our environment acts as an incentive for us to use sports equipment that's been gathering dust. By late June, the cost of a litre of regular unleaded gas in Ottawa was \$1.39. My vehicle uses a midgrade gas, which was as high as \$1.49! The school year was over and my sons were off to camp, so I was emancipated from the role of chauffeur. I decided to start using my bicycle for transportation, at least a few times per week, to save on gas and increase my cardiorespiratory fitness.

One day, I hopped on my bike and rode to the Soloway JCC. It's a leisurely 6 km from my house, but the overpass on Woodroffe gave my legs a good workout. The downside was that I arrived sweaty and with helmet hair, not too attractive. But I felt more invigorated than when I travel by car.

Cycling as a mode of transportation requires a bit of planning. First, you must ensure that your bicycle is properly tuned-up so it's safe and in good working order. Even for short distances, I travel with a water bottle. It may not seem that hot when you start out, but, within a few minutes, you'll be sweating and you must

stay hydrated. A basket or pannier is more comfortable than a backpack for transporting a change of clothes.

If you ride your bike just a few times per week, you'll notice within a few weeks how much stronger you feel. You'll also save money and perhaps lose some weight. The only thing I haven't yet figured out is how to carry my golf bag!

Safety tip reminder: Bicycle helmets are a must for all ages, even if they're not legally required for adults. Inline-skaters and skateboarders should wear helmets, too. One fall is all it takes for a tragedy to occur. Helmets save lives. Be a positive role model and have conversations with your children about safety, helmet-wearing rules and consequences.

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Members of the Ohalo Dolphins dragon boat team pull a car up a hill as part of their training regime.

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Dragonboat: Team reflects the diversity of Israeli culture

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both able-bodied and handicapped.”

Indyk said the diversity of his team started out as an accident, but once he realized it, he went out of his way to encourage people from diverse Israeli communities to join, creating the team motto, “All different but all the same.”

“The point is to have a good time,” said Indyk. “We don’t have try-outs. If you want to join and you are willing to work hard, you are welcome.”

Team member A’bir A’bu Sa’ah, who is Druze, feels her team really is a family.

“We all get along very well,” she said. “It is like we are the best that Israel is, and we want to get to Italy to show the world this, that all different Israelis can work together and be friends.”

Indyk said going to the world championships is also his way of thanking

the founders of DBI.

“This group of women gave us this great gift, bringing these boats here and teaching us this sport. But they live in Ottawa. There is only so much they can do. The next step is ours.”

Of course, Halton-Weiss is delighted.

“We are incredibly proud of the Dolphins. They are the embodiment of the best this sport has to offer and the ideals of DBI. We can’t wait to see how they do in September.”

Indyk said he doesn’t really care how his team places in Italy. In fact, he never cares about the results.

“We have such a good time out on the water. We have already become a team and we have been accepted to represent Israel at the world championships. We’ve already proven ourselves. The only thing left is to enjoy the experience.”



The drummer for the Ohalo Dolphins encourages his teammates before a Dragon Boat Israel race.

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Rubin Friedman tells a riveting story of his family's survival of the Holocaust

Our Family Holocaust Chronicle: Part I – Running for Their Lives

By Rubin Friedman

Self-published

141 pages

In *Our Family Holocaust Chronicle: Part I – Running for Their Lives*, Rubin Friedman, a longtime *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* columnist, provides a riveting description of the lives of his parents, Nuchim and Fayge Hendel Friedman, and their extended families from 1939 in their hometown of Radom, Poland at the outset of the Second World War until their arrival in Toronto in 1948. So much happens in between – from the Nazi invasion of Poland, the hell of Nazi occupation, their escape to the Soviet Union, their survival (which demanded much ingenuity), to their postwar trek to the West – that much is to be learned from reading this book.

We learn about what life was like for poor Jewish families in Poland at the beginning of the war. Rubin's mother, Fayge Hendel, lived with her family in a one-room apartment. Her father operated a small shoe repair business in this room in front of a curtain. Despite their small living space, they invited poor Jews into their home for meals and took in members of their extended family in times of need.

The book helps readers understand why more Jews did not run away from the Nazis. Nuchim Friedman knows what to expect from the Nazis and tried fervently to convince his family and friends to run away to the East. To his great and unending despair, many of the people to whom he was closest did not heed his warning.

Through detailed personal accounts, we come to understand the reasons why many chose to stay: running away was too dangerous for the very old or the very young; they did not want to live in a godless Soviet Union; they did not believe Hitler really would kill so many Jews.

By October 26, 1939, when exiting Radom became almost impossible, Nuchim did convince some who – with about 2,000 other young Jews – fled Radom to the East. Ultimately, Nuchim never forgave himself for his



JOEL YAN
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failure to convince so many of his close family to escape. In later life, like many Holocaust survivors, he suffered from guilt over this failure.

Rubin provides a fascinating day-by-day account of the beginning of the war as the Nazis bomb and then invade Poland in early-September 1939. By September 6, the Polish army had deserted Radom and, within two days, the German army and SS were in full control. He documents the detailed and steadily increasing indignities and horrors committed by the Nazis against the Jews of Radom, witnessed by his family.

There are accounts of many exciting moments as the family faced danger and life-threatening situations. At a crucial moment at the train station, Fayge is separated from the family and almost betrayed to the SS, and has to go on alone. Ruben's Uncle Harsh-Layb is pistol-whipped when the Nazis discover he is hiding a valuable (a fate luckier than the man beside him who was shot in the head). Nuchim uses his tailoring equipment to survive a frigid storm.

We learn some of the characteristics that helped them survive: determination to live, courage, willingness to act, entrepreneurship, finding others you can trust, and avoidance of potential danger.

After the war, Rubin's parents, and his aunt and uncle, were reunited and they began their trek West. To their horror, they learned nothing remained of Jewish Radom and they were warned not to return there. Despite attempts to resettle in new Polish territory acquired from Germany, they decided they could not remain in Poland after the Kielce pogrom on July 4, 1946 that killed about 40 Jews. Torn between going to Palestine or to Canada, they chose Canada where they had more surviving members of their family.

Rubin includes maps, family photographs from before



and during the war, historical background texts, family genealogies and more, which provide a detailed historical context for the book and its main characters.

Our Family Holocaust Chronicle: Part I – Running for Their Lives has received many positive reviews from experts in the field of Holocaust studies. I highly recommend it as an excellent description of the harrowing circumstances and the ensuing emotional impact experienced by so many Holocaust survivors. We owe a debt of gratitude to Rubin for this book.

Rubin has also just published the second part of the chronicle, *Part II – Fitting Into Toronto*. Both volumes are available in printed or electronic formats and may be ordered directly from Rubin Friedman. Contact him at rubinathome@gmail.com.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Seudah Shlishit Study and Dinner: Meet at 5:00 pm for study, followed by a potluck dinner and Havdalah. Everyone is welcome. If you are interested, please RSVP. The Glebe Minyan, 19 - 612 Bank Street, 5 to 8:30 pm.
Info: Anna Maranta, 613-867-5505, glebeminyan@gmail.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Caravan Katzir: Soloway JCC and Vered Israel Cultural and Educational Program present Tzofim Friendship Caravan 2014, who bring their high energy show of Israeli culture, music, dance and message of peace. 7 to 9 pm.
Info: Ella Dagan, 613-798-9818, ext. 243
edagan@jccottawa.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

Agudath Israel, the Ottawa Hospital and Autism Ontario present Daniel Tammet, mathematical savant and bestselling author, who will discuss his latest book and perceptions of autism.
Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 to 9 pm.
Info: Helen Zipes, helenzipes@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

JNF Ottawa presents "A Model for Urban Innovation: with Mayor Udi Gat, Eilat-Eilat Region," who will focus on three key areas developed in Eilat (southern Arava with Eilat).

Telfer Executive Centre, 45 O'Connor Street, Suite 350, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.
Info: Ilana Albert-Novick, 613-798-2411, ottawa@jnf.ca

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Kabbalat Shabbat and Dinner: Join us for a meditative service followed by a potluck dairy meal and inspiring conversation.
The Glebe Minyan, 91A Fourth Avenue, 6 to 9 pm.
Info: Anna Maranta, 613-867-5505, glebeminyan@gmail.com

COMING SOON

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Na'amat Canada National Convention Banquet: Lord Elgin Hotel, 6:30 to 9:30 pm.
Convention runs from September 12 to 14.
Info and registration: Sarah Beutel, 613-798-4696, ext. 253, sbeutel@jewishottawa.com

Federation Annual Campaign Kickoff 2015: With Jerry Greenfield, founder of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Parlour and the Ben & Jerry's Foundation, and author of "Ben and Jerry's Double-Dip How to Run a Values Led Business and Make Money Too."
Centrepointe Theatre, 101 Centrepointe Drive, 7:30 pm.
Info: Ariel Fainer, 613-798-4696, ext. 241, afainer@jewishottawa.com

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Roslyn Gould (née Pleet), Vancouver
(sister of Morton Pleet)

Mildred Greenberg

Farrand Miller

Devora Schwartzburg

Rosalie (Medi) Schweitzer, Montreal
(mother of Irwin Schweitzer)

Arnie Vered

May their memory
be a blessing always.

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