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Freiman Family Young Leadership Award recipient Aaron Smith with wife Erin and their children (from left) Georgia, Jack and Ruben.



Sharon Appotive is thanked by Federation Chair Hartley Stern for three years of service as co-chair of the Annual Campaign.

Federation celebrates volunteers and achievements at annual general meeting

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

Jewish Federation of Ottawa President and CEO Andrea Freedman used the occasion of Federation's annual general meeting, June 20, to announce that a generous \$500,000 challenge fund, funded by three donor families, has been put in place for the 2019 Annual Campaign set to begin this fall.

The fund – which Freedman said she was “over-the-moon excited” about – will

match campaign gifts from new donors and increases in gifts from established donors and will be used to help fund Federation's ambitious plan to create a “Jewish superhighway” in Ottawa that will help community members of all ages and denominations make Jewish choices.

Looking back at the past year's accomplishments, Freedman called particular attention to the announcement that Tamir will build an Integrated Living Centre – with funding from the

Ontario government and the Azrieli Foundation – on land donated by the Jewish Federation of Ottawa on the Jewish Community Campus. Freedman noted that Federation Chair Hartley Stern and the Federation Board had worked closely with Tamir to make the project a reality.

The presentation of community volunteer awards was a highlight of the AGM.

The Student Leadership Award was

presented collectively to all of the Jewish student leaders at the University of Ottawa – including members of Hillel Ottawa and the Chabad Student Network – who worked to defeat three anti-Israel boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) motions at their student union.

The award was accepted by uOttawa students Eryne Ginsberg and Joseph Feldberg.

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AGM: \$500,000 challenge fund announced for 2019 Annual Campaign

Continued from page 1

“On behalf of all the students who came together to work against BDS, we would like to thank you for this honour,” said Ginsberg. “We could not have gotten here today without the help of each and every one of our members, who spent countless hours to support us.”

“As the result of meetings, phone calls, and messages to people in our network, we were able to bring many people together – Jewish and non-Jewish – to help defeat this movement three times. It’s been a challenging year for all of us, but with our perseverance and determination we have continued to stand up for what we believe in,” Feldberg added.

Aaron Smith received the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award. The award honours a leader in Ottawa’s Jewish community under the age of 40. Smith, the immediate past-president of the Ottawa Jewish Community School board, was recognized for his years of service to the school.

Receiving the award is “very meaningful,” said Smith. “It’s an honour to be recognized as part of this wonderful group.”

Smith said that, for him, community means loving being Jewish, practicing Judaism in a way that is meaningful as an individual, and respecting how everyone was made in the image of God.

“I hope we remember that as we drive down our new Jewish superhighway,” he said. “There are lanes for everyone. We should respect everyone, we should recognize everyone’s practices as being meaningful to them, and learn from each other.”

Smith said he hoped the Jewish superhighway would include some form of Jewish education – whether day school or supplementary school – for every child in the community.

As recipient of the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award, Smith also received the Lawrence Greenberg Young Leadership Development Award, which will allow him to attend the General Assembly of Jewish Federations of North America where he will be recognized with young leaders from other Jewish communities in North America.

Michael Landau, the immediate past-chair of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, received the Shem Tov Community Volunteer Award. The award recognizes an outstanding and active volunteer within the Jewish community who, through many years of



Federation President and CEO Andrea Freedman discussing the Jewish Superhighway at the Federation AGM, June 20.

PETER WAISER



Ernye Ginsberg and Joseph Feldberg accept the Student Leadership Award on behalf of the collective Jewish student leadership at the University Of Ottawa.

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Linda Kerzner presents the Shem Tov Award to Michael Landau.

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service, has contributed to the enrichment of Jewish life in Ottawa.

Landau said he was “humbled and honoured” to be chosen and added to list of past Shem Tov recipients. “All of them I know, and they all did great things for the Ottawa Jewish community,” he said.

Landau, who has a distinguished record of fundraising on behalf of the community, spoke about the challenges of working with donors to raise the funds the community needs. Fundraising, he said, is more than making phone calls.

“The challenge is to take people from out of their comfort zone and put them right back in a comfortable place. It requires a lot of thought but it’s well worth the effort,” he said.

Aviva Ben-Choreen, who was in Israel at the time of the AGM, and Rabbi Reuven Bulka were recognized for their roles as co-chairs of the Annual Campaign, along with Sharon Appotive, the past-co-chair, who was given special recognition for serving for one year

longer than the typical two-year term.

In closing the AGM, Federation Chair Hartley Stern said he was inspired by and proud of the people who had been honoured during the evening.

“Many amongst you consider your amazing acts ... as [being] just humble and ordinary. What we as Jews don’t realize amongst ourselves, is that what we set are impossibly high standards for the everyday,” he said. “That is what makes us such a remarkable community; what we believe as the everyday, are truly remarkable achievements.”

Other speakers included Rabbi Reuven Bulka, who delivered a D’var Torah; Linda Kerzner, immediate past-chair of Federation, who delivered the nominating committee report and presented the community volunteer awards; and Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation Chair Gillie Vered, who brought greetings from the Foundation. The singing of “O Canada” and “Hatikvah” were led by Cantor Jason Green.

Ted Cohen is appointed CEO at Hillel Lodge

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

Ted Cohen has been named chief executive officer of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge – Ottawa’s Jewish home for the aged. He succeeds Stephen Schneiderman, who retired on June 30 after 33 years in the position.

Cohen earned his master’s degree in public health administration and business administration at McGill University and then worked at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada as manager of professional development. While working at the College, he decided he wanted to work in long-term care.

“It was great working with doctors, so I thought, ‘I want to get close to the actual provision of care, and long-term care would be a wonderful opportunity,’” he told the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin.

Cohen joins Hillel Lodge after serving as the administrator of the Peter D. Clark Long-Term Care Centre in Ottawa. Cohen says it was an honour to be chosen as the new Hillel Lodge CEO and sees the position as an amazing opportunity.

“What is exciting about Hillel Lodge is you’re starting from a very strong foundation. It has a great reputation for long-term care, it is known for its programs and it has a second-to-none facility,” he said.

Cohen says there are a staggering number of baby boomers who will need additional services in the coming years, so he plans to examine the “full array of seniors’ services we could provide, in addition to long-term care.”

The first step of providing care to seniors, according to Cohen, will be to help them to stay in their homes whenever possible through adult or senior day programs. If the seniors were unable to live at home, the Lodge would examine ways of supportive living. The final step would be helping with the transition to long-term care at Hillel Lodge.

“Looking at that broad spectrum is the way long-term care is going,” Cohen said.

In Cohen’s opinion, the most important aspect of long-term care is treating each resident as an individual.

“We need to create a care plan which suites their individual needs and is inclusive of family and friends,” he said.

“It’s not just about constructing more beds in long-term care. It’s about finding the right services for the people when they are in their aging process,” he said.

Cohen says the Hillel Lodge Board of Directors plans to develop a strategic plan over the next year.

“Right now I have a broader view of long-term care and I want to develop one that is specific to the Hillel Lodge and the community that supports it,” he said.



Ted Cohen was selected to be the new CEO of Hillel Lodge from among 250 candidates from across Canada.



Stephen Schneiderman retired June 30 after 33 years at the helm of Hillel Lodge.

Cohen joins Hillel Lodge after serving as the administrator of the Peter D. Clark Long-Term Care Centre in Ottawa.

‘What is exciting about Hillel Lodge is you’re starting from a very strong foundation. It has a great reputation for long-term care, it is known for its programs and it has a second-to-none facility,’ he said.

Arlene Rosenbloom, president of the Hillel Lodge Board, said the hiring process for the CEO position was “very extensive and carefully thought out.” She said the search committee identified approximately 250 candidates from across Canada, which was then narrowed down to a short list of four. After conducting interviews with the final candidates, the committee unanimously chose Cohen.

Rosenbloom said former CEO Stephen Schneiderman will be missed.

“He has been the lifeblood of Hillel Lodge for many years,” she said. “His passion, his energy and his love of the Hillel Lodge has taken us to where we are today.”


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United Nations is a 'rigged game' says Bar-Ilan professor

BY MICHAEL REGENSTREIF
EDITOR

One-sided attacks on Israel in the media and at the United Nations (UN) during the recent Palestinian unrest on the border with Gaza are part of a pattern that has been ongoing since Israel's victory in the Six Day War, according to Gerald Steinberg, president of NGO Monitor, an Israeli non-profit that reports on the activities of nongovernmental agencies in the Middle East.

Steinberg, a professor of political science at Bar-Ilan University, spoke on June 19 at Congregation Beit Tikvah at a lecture presented jointly by the congregation, Jewish National Fund of Ottawa, and B'nai Brith Canada.

In "an entirely predictable process," he said, Israel "is declared guilty and 'Now let's find the evidence to fill that in.'"

In the recent case of Gaza, Steinberg pointed out that Hamas engineered the unrest to get a predictable response from Israel that would be used to make the Jewish state look bad in an unquestioning media and at the UN. He said the pattern of that manipulation has repeated itself multiple times in the years since Hamas seized control of Gaza in 2007.

Israel, he said, has not been prepared

for the condemnations of its defensive actions that followed its unilateral withdrawal from Gaza in 2005 and that phrases such as "disproportionate use of force" and "collective punishment" have been used repeatedly in campaigns against Israel ever since. The Israeli government, he said, "may have learned something" in the ensuing years, "but maybe they haven't," about how to deal with the fallout from its defensive actions.

Steinberg pointed out that just a few hours before his lecture the United States withdrew from the UN Human Rights Council because of its excessive attacks against Israel and he questioned what Canada's role would be in the UN given its campaign to obtain a seat on the UN Security Council.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, he said, sees Canada as a middle power – "a power that can be a broker between conflicting parties ... through the good offices of the United Nations.

"But we now know the UN is a rigged game. The structure of the UN is inherently going to be heavily prone to anti-Israel activities. That's not going to change so we might as well accept that and live with it," he said.

Steinberg said the deck is stacked against Israel at the UN because the international organization's largest vot-



Gerald Steinberg speaks at Congregation Beit Tikvah, June 19.

ing bloc is the Organization of Islamic Cooperation comprised of 56 member countries. And although there are serious conflicts among Sunni and Shia Muslim countries, these countries all vote together when it comes to Israel.

This voting bloc, Steinberg said, explains why "rabidly anti-Israel" academics like Canadian Michael Lynk of Western University, or his American predecessor Richard Falk, are appointed to be the UN Human Rights Council's special rapporteur on human rights in the Palestinian territories, and to other such jobs.

"If you have a position that is not anti-Israel, you are not going to get chosen for any of these jobs."

This also explains, he said, why the UN Human Rights Council refrains from investigating human rights violations in countries like Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia

or Egypt.

Steinberg questioned whether Canada would betray its principles in its campaign to obtain a seat on the Security Council – and pointed to Canada's recent abstention on the recent UN vote condemning Israel for its actions during the latest Gaza unrest.

Too much of the international media, Stenberg added, follows a "pack" mentality unquestioningly accepting Hamas statements about the conflict with Israel and referring to terrorists as "militants" so as to avoid associating groups like Hamas with the terrorism it perpetrates.

Stenberg encouraged the audience to remain vigilant about what is going on in Israel and the Palestinian territories and to speak out – to the media, to political leaders and on campuses – when Israel is unfairly, or inaccurately, portrayed.

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Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation celebrates major accomplishments

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation had several major accomplishments over the past year, including a raise in the disbursement rate to beneficiary agencies and expanded programming, which helped raise the Foundation's profile.

Andrea Freedman, president and CEO of the Foundation, says the Foundation is helping Ottawa's Jewish community, encouraging people to think more about philanthropy, and helping Jewish organizations grow.

"The Foundation is an excellent vehicle for everybody to use for their philanthropy. It's a great way to make a difference for our community – for today, and to leave a permanent legacy," she said.

Freedman says that a big accomplishment of the Foundation last year was increasing its disbursement rate from 3.5 to 4 per cent.

"That doesn't sound huge, but in reality it's a couple of hundred thousand dollars more going to help Jewish organizations in Ottawa. For most of the organizations, it's a huge deal," she explained.

Freedman said there were several reasons the Foundation was able to increase the disbursement rate, including a solid year of investment returns (Foundation Treasurer Adina Libin announced a rate of 8 per cent at the Foundation AGM last month), more donors making use of the Foundation's giving opportunities, and more community organizations opening up managed funds.

"There is a real energy right now behind the Foundation, and it's great for the community," Freedman said.

The Foundation has also seen significant growth in some of the programming taking place throughout the year, according to Freedman.

"That we had the former chief of staff of the Israel Defense Forces headlining our annual general meeting is really sig-

nificant. This fall we will be having our first-ever joint top donor event between the Federation and Foundation," she said.

Foundation Chair Gillie Vered says a significant accomplishment of the Foundation has been fiscal excellence, with the rate of return of 6.61 per cent over the past 10 years.

"People now realize how good a job the Foundation is doing in managing the funds and trust," he said.

Vered also says that through ambassadors reaching out and talking to people, they have been able to raise the profile of the Foundation, which, in turn, has distinguished it from the Jewish Federation of Ottawa.

"The Federation deals with raising funds for today, while the Foundation deals with raising funds for today and for the future," he explained.

Vered was modest about his own role. He said the Foundation's accomplishments started long before he became chair and that he is just one part of the team.

"There have been great chairs of the Foundation over the years and there are many people on committees that work really hard," he said. "It's not just one quarterback leading the charge."

Director of Development Micah Garten says the Foundation is becoming better known in Ottawa's Jewish community, and more people are recognizing that the Foundation allows them to support the organizations they want to support.

"I've spoken to people who get very excited about being able to accomplish their philanthropic goals, and that the things they care about are going to be supported," he said.

"When you think about the facts that the Foundation contributes almost \$3 million annually, that 95 per cent of it goes to local Jewish causes, and that money will be here forever – it is a pretty powerful statement."



HOWARD SANDLER

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation Chair Gillie Vered and President and CEO Andrea Freedman at the Foundation AGM, June 6, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

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FEDERATION
REPORT



BARBARA CROOK
PARTNERSHIP 2GETHER

P2G partnerships 'are deep and lasting'

and there were no Israeli casualties. But it was a chilling reminder that the enhanced security measures, increased training and resources for search and rescue teams, and bomb shelter upgrades that the Israeli mayors had talked about at our meetings are more important than ever.

"The rules of the game have changed," says Mayor Giora Saltz of Galil Elyon. "Now we have Russia and Iran as major players... What happened in (the Second Lebanon War) in 2006 is not relevant any more."

That's why our partners in Galil Elyon, Metulla, Kiryat Shmona, Mevo'ot HaHermon and Yesod HaMa'ala are working to improve local facilities and infrastructure to help residents during the critical days immediately after a strike, before the Israel Defense Forces can completely mobilize.

Rocket attacks and security threats make headlines, but nothing can stop Israelis from going on with their lives. That's where P2G comes in.

The Jewish Federations of Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Atlantic Canada work with our Israeli partners on projects and

programs that strengthen Israeli society and promote unity and Jewish identity.

The heart of the partnership will always be the people-to-people connections that form the living bridge – *Gesher Hai* – between Canadians and Israelis.

At time of writing, two Ottawa teachers are attending a P2G educators' conference in Israel with Canadian and Israeli colleagues. Bethany Goldstein, a teacher at the Ottawa Jewish Community School (OJCS), and Sue Potechin, principal of Temple Israel Religious School (TIRS), are sharing best practices and deepening friendships with their *Gesher Hai* partner schools.

OJCS shares a long-time partnership with Hanadiv School in Metulla. And because Potechin attended the educators' conference in 2016, TIRS has now partnered with the Einat HaGalil democratic school at Kibbutz Amir.

The Jewish Federation of Ottawa and the Ottawa P2G Committee help arrange and fund other opportunities for Ottawa groups visiting Israel to spend time in our partnership region.

Ottawa participants in March of the Living spent the last day of the Israel

leg of their trip at Kibbutz Amir. The Ottawa contingent of the Jewish Women's Renaissance Project made its second visit to the region in the spring.

A group of special needs adults from Tamir Ottawa made a big impression during their May visit. They exercised at the hydrotherapy pool in Mevo'ot HaHermon, sang with a choir in Metulla, and performed with the music class at the Renanim School for children with special needs in Kiryat Shmona.

"It was an absolute privilege and pleasure to spend time with this amazing group of people," says Meytal Novidomski, the P2G coordinator in the Upper Galilee.

Federation is planning a mission for 15 young adults, who will work with a group of Israeli young adults from our region on a social action project. And two teenage girls from Kfar Giladi will be visiting Ottawa in August to attend an Ottawa Senators Summer Hockey Camp, visit Camp B'nai Brith, and make new friends here.

P2G stands for partnership on so many levels. The Ottawa community should be proud that the partnerships we've created are deep and lasting.

The Upper Galilee region of Israel usually makes the mainstream news only when there's unrest on the borders with Lebanon or Syria – or when rockets are falling.

Indeed, only days after lay leaders and professionals from six Canadian Jewish communities and five municipalities from the Upper Galilee met in Winnipeg for P2G (Partnership 2Gether) meetings in early May, our Israeli partners were dealing with rocket attacks from Iranian forces on the Syrian border.

Some of the rockets were intercepted by Israel's Iron Dome defence system,

FROM THE
PULPIT



RABBI ELIZABETH BOLTON
OR HANESHAMAH

Va'etchanan, one and ten

ing the text known to so many: the Shema. Some recite it daily, others on their weekly or occasional participation in synagogue services. Children learn to recite it nightly. Adults with no connection to religious practice may quote it in perfect Hebrew.

The Shema may be regarded as the sole credo enshrined in our liturgy. As such, it may be contrasted with another significant text in our parshah, *Aseret HaDibrot* (the Ten Commandments). Early in the parshah, Moshe invokes Revelation and the covenant with God, repeating the Ten Commandments, and then later elaborates on the laws, much as he did when the Commandments were first given at Sinai.

The main translation variant that underscores the credal notion of the Shema is of the final word, *ehad*. We might translate the word on its own: one. And, of course, the notion of the one God, faithful to the Israelites who profess faith and loyalty in return, is the distinctive religious core of Judaism. Not many gods: One.

In the early days following the destruction of the Temple, commemorated on Tisha B'Av (falling this year on July 22), there were many groups striving and claiming the mantle of the religion of the Temple. The rituals we

practice now – in synagogues, in homes, on holy days – were beginning to be encoded in the Mishnah.

Were just the Ten Commandments to be read, chanted, or recited in prayer, it was thought, perhaps, it would seem that they, and only they, were at the basis of our religious beliefs. In addition to the concern about theological confusion, I like to think that there was an intuitive appreciation for the beauty, poetry and elegant pithiness of the Shema.

There is one God, one Unity, alone, one unique Source of Life. Certainly, the medieval Kabbalists understood, and demonstrated to us, that the number 10 holds significance as well. They conceptualized a tree of life with 10 spheres, as they engaged in their own struggle to discern the mysteries and delights of God, Torah and Israel.

The numeral 10, adding the integers, leads, of course, to one. Ten pairs of hands, each with 10 fingers, linked together create a minyan, when the One-ness of God may be proclaimed in community.

Tisha B'Av has launched us into the liturgical and spiritual journey towards the Ten Days of Teshuvah. May they bring you into closer awareness, appreciation, and awe of the One.

In our broader civic context, the challenge of articulating what makes Judaism more than a faith tradition is significant. When we encounter our neighbours, co-workers and friends who self-define as "of the Christian faith," for example, we – and they – share an understanding that their self-proclaimed religious identity bespeaks a clearly encoded practice and belief system.

We are, of course, a people as well as a religion, and our peoplehood, while rooted in a sacred canon, is not bound together by singular practices and beliefs. The range within our communities is rich and dynamic.

The parshah Va'etchanan – to be read this year on the Shabbat falling on July 28 – offers many core texts, includ-

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FROM THE EDITOR



MICHAEL REGENSTREIF

A few troubling sore spots

cabinet ministers denounced the BDS movement as a modern-day form of anti-Semitism. And, on May 28, a modernized and more comprehensive Canada-Israel Free Trade Agreement was announced by the two countries.

So while the relationship between Canada and Israel has remained strong, there have been a few “sore spots” in the relationship, which have troubled many in the Canadian Jewish community.

One is that the Trudeau government declined to follow the U.S. lead and move the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. That decision reflects the policy that “Canada considers the status of Jerusalem can be resolved only as part of a general settlement of the Palestinian-Israeli dispute. Canada does not recognize Israel’s unilateral annexation of East Jerusalem,” and that an Embassy move should only take place after a settlement has been reached.

Former prime minister Harper has since stated that Canada should follow the U.S. lead and move our Embassy to Jerusalem as well. However, Harper made no move to take that lead himself while he was in office from 2006 until 2015 – and the official policy on Jerusalem quoted above is unchanged from the Harper era.

Two other sore spots came up recently over Canada’s response to Palestinian deaths during the violent protests on Israel’s border with Gaza.

On May 16, Trudeau issued a statement condemning the use of excessive force against the demonstrators and the loss of life and injuries. Trudeau’s statement came in the wake of a Palestinian-Canadian doctor being wounded while treating injured Palestinians on the front lines in Gaza. Trudeau’s major sin of omission was that he failed to mention the role of Hamas, the terrorist organization that controls Gaza, in engineering the violence or that many of the Palestinians killed were actually Hamas terrorists.

Then, on June 13, Canada abstained from a United Nations General Assembly vote condemning Israel for the violence in Gaza. The vote passed by a margin of 120-8 with Canada being one of 45 countries that abstained. (Canada did however support a failed U.S. amendment that would have recognized the role of Hamas and its ongoing campaign of rocket attacks in the conflict.)

There was a not-unjustified feeling among many in the community that Canada abstained rather than voted against the resolution condemning

Israel because of Canada’s campaign to win one of the temporary seats on the UN Security Council in 2021. Canada’s support for Israel was seen as a reason it failed to win a seat in 2010. If that was the motivation, I doubt that an abstention will be seen as enough for the overwhelming anti-Israel bloc at the UN.

Disturbed by Trudeau’s statement and the UN abstention, the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs (CIJA) arranged a meeting with the prime minister on July 5.

After the meeting CIJA CEO Shimon Koffler Fogel issued a statement saying, “The discussion was frank, constructive, and encouraging. The prime minister was very receptive and responsive to the issues we raised. He absolutely recognized the destructive role played by Hamas. He expressed full confidence in Israel’s capacity and will to hold its troops to a high ethical standard, rather than be singled out for an inherently biased international investigation. And he reaffirmed Canada’s support for Israel, and committed to be more vigilant in countering anti-Israel resolutions at the UN.”

Although we’ll have to see how future developments unfold, I would certainly feel encouraged by the results of the July 5 meeting.

Almost three years ago, after Justin Trudeau led the Liberal Party to victory in the federal election, I wrote a column suggesting Canada’s strong friendship with Israel would continue unabated under the new government (From the Editor, November 9, 2015). Stephen Harper, then the outgoing prime minister, had often been lauded for his strong support of Israel.

Indeed, Canada and Israel have maintained strong ties since Trudeau became prime minister. Just a few months after taking office, Trudeau’s Liberals joined with the Conservatives in passing a motion strongly denouncing the anti-Israel boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) movement. In the debate, Liberal

IDEAS AND IMPRESSIONS



JASON MOSCOVITZ

Trump is holding us hostage on NAFTA

each of the three countries before final assembly in one of them. To abandon NAFTA is to undo the way so much business has been done for 30 years.

Despite his bluster, Trump has not pulled the plug on NAFTA and his recent assertion that nothing would necessarily change until after November’s mid-term elections can be taken as sign he prefers the bluster to drastic change. The Trudeau government is betting everything that this is the case. Until it is resolved, Trump holds the Liberal government hostage and Trudeau can only hope he is freed up soon.

What is uncomfortably undeniable for the Liberals is that being held hostage to Trump’s whims and wishes on North American free trade is not an exaggeration. Without the agreement, even a renegotiated agreement, the Canadian economy would take a huge hit. With an election less than a year-and-a-half away, the Liberals cannot electorally afford to have the economy tank by a stroke of Trump’s pen.

It is worth remembering the wild and woolly debate over free trade in Canada. Thirty years ago, the 1988 election became the “free trade election.” Then-prime minister Brian Mulroney proposed it while the Liberals, under the leadership of John Turner, vehe-

mentally opposed it. The NDP also stood solidly opposed to free trade.

The Liberals and NDP railed against the loss of Canadian water and oil, but they also feared the loss of Canadian sovereignty. The Liberals ran a controversial TV campaign ad that visually eliminated the border between Canada and the United States. The opposition’s rallying cry was that Canada was going to lose its cherished Medicare and that just about every other Canadian social program would be in jeopardy.

Opponents of free trade painted the bleakest picture imaginable and they likely erred in being too damning in their criticism. The sky fell too many times – helping Mulroney to roll back to 24 Sussex with another majority government, fully armed to negotiate free trade, first with the Americans, and then expanding the agreement to include Mexico.

Mulroney was proven right. The border didn’t disappear. Nor did Medicare or any other social program. We never became less Canadian. If anything, we became more Canadian. The fear campaign didn’t work. In relatively short order, it was empirically proven North American free trade was a good thing for Canadians.

In the late-1980s and early-90s, the

unemployment rate in Canada hovered around 10 per cent. Today, it is half that. The growth in job creation is not all because of free trade but, clearly, it spurred many economic positives that no one can or will deny.

In fact, it is ironic that there are no naysayers today. No credible Canadian is suggesting it is a good thing that Trump is threatening to undo NAFTA. The Liberal government knows that tariffs imposed on products like steel and aluminum are already the beginning of a trade war that no one but Trump seems to want. Their job now is to contain the damage.

The NAFTA agreement will have to change. There will have to be changes that will result from on-again, off-again negotiations. There seems to be no scenario in which Trump can walk away without making changes to NAFTA that will not be in Canada’s interests.

This renegotiation is not about all-or-nothing. It is about nothing-or-something. The Trudeau government psychologically needs that “something” and needs it badly. The problem is that someone else is driving the bus.

The Liberals don’t like it, but Trudeau’s re-election could largely depend on that free trade “something” that Trump will decide all by himself.

While it hasn’t looked good for the future of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), it is interesting to note how hard the federal government has been fighting for so many months to save it. There is simply no choice.

Free trade with the United States and Mexico is a cornerstone of the Canadian economy and it is difficult to think of any serious person in Canada who opposes it. The hope is that before U.S. President Donald Trump officially rips it apart, even he will realize the agreement is too economically entrenched to undo.

After three decades, the economies of the three countries are interwoven. In manufacturing, there are so many instances of parts being produced in



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GANON PRESCHOOL

I'm writing in response to Madelaine Werier's guest column about the Ganon Preschool of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (June 25).

Madelaine expresses eloquently the ability of our professional team led by Co-Directors Angela Lowe and Reesa Shinder to create a warm, caring, supportive, and professionally competent program within a Jewish environment.

Our professional team is able to meet the educational and developmental needs of all children at Ganon including, in Madelaine's case, children on the autism

spectrum. Ganon is fully licenced by the Ministry of Education and can serve up to 79 children in half-day and full-day programs.

We wish the Weriers all the best as they continue their Jewish journey at the Ottawa Jewish Community School. We hope we will still see them at the Soloway JCC as active members utilizing our many wonderful programs and facilities.

Ganon does have vacancies for this coming school year. Interested parties should contact Angela or Reesa at the Soloway JCC. You'll be glad you did!

Barry Sohn, President/COO
Soloway Jewish Community Centre

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They should be brief, signed, timely, and of interest to our readership. The Bulletin reserves the right to refuse, edit or condense letters.

Send your letters to Michael Regenstreif at bulletin@ottawajewishbulletin.com

Genesis Prize grant program to promote gender equality in North American Jewish communities

(JTA) – The Genesis Prize Foundation has launched a matching grants competition aimed at promoting gender equality in the North American Jewish community.

The foundation announced the Genesis Prize Women's Empowerment Challenge on June 27.

The funding will come from the \$1 million Genesis Prize for 2018 awarded to the American-Israeli actor Natalie Portman.

When the prize was announced in December, Portman said the money would go toward advancing women's equality in the United States and Israel. In April, the actor announced that she would not travel to Israel

for the award ceremony, which was then cancelled. Portman said did not want to be seen as endorsing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who was a scheduled speaker at the ceremony.

The Genesis Foundation later decided that the prize money and an additional \$1 million matching grant by Israeli philanthropist Morris Kahn would still be distributed to women's empowerment programs, but through the foundation.

"The Genesis Prize competition has already generated a great deal of interest in Israel, and we are excited to be expanding our close philanthropic partnership to advocate for the empowerment of women in Jewish communities in the United States and Canada," said Dafna Jackson, CEO of the Kahn Foundation.

In May, the Genesis Prize Foundation announced a competition to distribute \$1 million in grants to women's organizations in Israel. More than 200 applications from Israeli NGOs were received and the grantees are set to be announced in September, according to the foundation.

The Genesis Prize matching grants initiative will fund programs in the areas of prevention of gender-based discrimination, harassment and assault in Jewish community workplaces and communal spaces; development of gender sensitivity and inclusivity educational and training programs in Jewish communal organizations; encouraging and supporting opportunities for Jewish girls and women to engage in science, technology, engineering and math education and careers; and conducting research on salaries for men and women working in the Jewish community.

The grant competition will be administered by the Jewish Funders Network.

Jewish non-profit organizations seeking to promote gender equality in the United States and Canada can submit proposals at <http://genesis-prize-womens-empowerment-match.org/> before November 16.

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**Education and community key in
winning soft battles
NGO Monitor's Dr. Gerald Steinberg
in Ottawa**

On June 19, Dr. Gerald Steinberg spoke to a packed house at Congregation Beit Tikvah on Israel in the media landscape. "Israel was not prepared," said Steinberg, of the media bashing that followed the most recent round of demonstrations at the border fence between Israel and Gaza. However, to say it is anti-Semitism, he notes, is too simplistic.

Moreover, to understand attitudes, it is essential to understand the United Nations and its processes and structure. Dr. Steinberg says that structurally the UN will be prone to an anti-Israel bias. Of its 190 members, the biggest voting block called the OIC – the Organization of Islamic Cooperation – is comprised of 56 countries. They will generally condemn Israel. In addition, the UN committees and agencies typically work with this block. As an example, the head of the UN Human Rights Council is Jordanian. And the U.S. removing itself from this council is largely because of its attitude towards Israel.

Canada, he says, wants a seat on the UN Security Council. In the context of understanding the UN, this is thought provoking and is it a possible game changer in Canada's attitude towards Israel. He asks if that is part of Canada's campaign, and, will Canada sell its soul to get a seat?

The media often repeats what the UN or other agencies state. And journalists, he says, operate as a pack and report as a pack. He says the "eyewitness testimony," those they are given by Hamas as in the most recent demonstrations, will rarely differ from one to another. Journalists often do not probe. If you analyze how frequently Hamas is used in reporting, you might find it 10 per cent of the time; more often than not, journalists use words such as militants so as not to associate Hamas with the terror.

The facts, however, tell the story: in 2005, Israel pulled out of Gaza and the Palestinian Authority took control. In 2007, Hamas took over in a violent coup.

It's important, Dr. Steinberg says, to know the history, the facts, the details and the geography of southern Israel in order to win on the soft battlegrounds – media, social media. Education is essential: It is essential to hold academics, politicians, journalist accountable and responsible for their actions and words.

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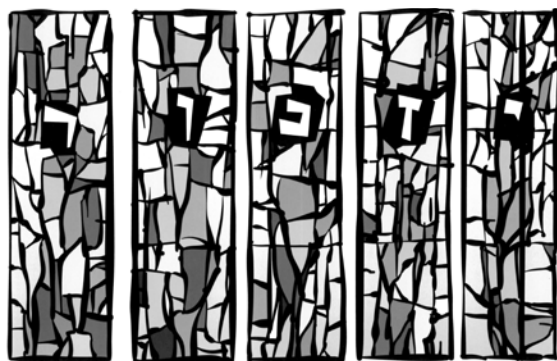
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Seymour Mayne's book of biblically inspired poetry

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

Seymour Mayne's latest book of poetry is *Le Chant de Moïse*. The book is a bilingual – French and English – collection of Mayne's biblically inspired poems, most of which are based on stories from the Book of Genesis.

The poems, originally published in English in 1995 as *The Song of Moses and Other Poems*, were translated to French by Caroline Lavoie.

Mayne, a University of Ottawa professor, has been a published poet, author and literary scholar for nearly five decades with more than 70 books and monographs to his credit. His works have been translated into many languages, including French, German, Hebrew, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Yiddish.

Mayne said his original inspiration for these poems emerged while he was living in Jerusalem in the late-1970s.

"Some days I would hear a voice, something in my mind. I started writing and I found myself giving voices to characters in biblical stories that are alluded to earlier."

Mayne said this led him to write the first of a group of biblically inspired poems: a monologue about Abraham from the point of view of his brother, Haran.

Mayne says a theme throughout the book is giving a voice to characters that do not have a voice, or "inventing [stories] to help explain some of things that are not often in the biblical narrative."

For example, Abraham's brother Haran appears only very briefly in the Bible. By giving him a voice, Mayne offers an explanation of the relationship between the two. He compares this methodology to Midrash.

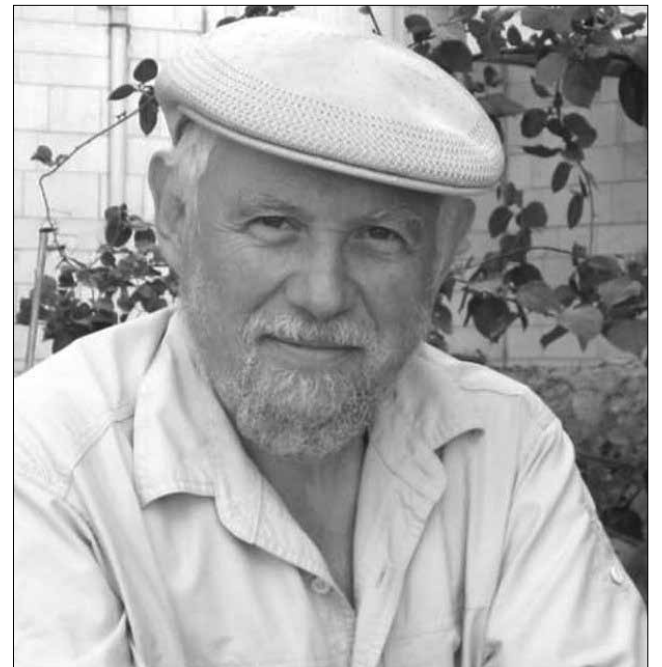
Another theme present in the poems is the dissonance between people in families and between siblings, which is "a great theme in the Bible from very beginning." The biblical stories of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and of Joseph being sold into slavery by his brothers are all examples of this theme, he said.

Another example of the friction between family members is the story about the half-brothers Isaac and Ishmael. However, in Mayne's poem, they are two sides of the same son.

"When [Isaac] wants to go out and be a little rebellious, his parents throw him out, just the way Ishmael was. So the Isaac character says, 'what is it with my father? I don't want to be the perfect Isaac subservient son; I want to be who I am,'" Mayne explained.

Mayne claims that many people have experienced similar conflicts in their families.

"Parents have an image of what they want from their children. When children don't want to adhere to their parent's image, there's an act of rebellion. So I



Seymour Mayne began writing his biblically inspired poems while living in Jerusalem in the 1970s.

"Some days I would hear a voice, something in my mind. I started writing and I found myself giving voices to characters in biblical stories that are alluded to earlier."

took those two characters and fused them together for an unusual, strange and inventive way to deal with it," he said.

Mayne says he saw parallels growing up between the conflicts present in biblical stories and dramas in the various branches of his own family.

"The human world in which I was in, as in every human world, had the whole range of human emotion, tension and conflict, and there it was, in the Bible," he said.

Growing up in Montreal, Mayne said he was constantly being exposed to different languages.

"When I was in high school I could go through five languages in a day. I thought it was normal for people to constantly live in a world of languages, so that's what partly this book is too," he said.

Le Chant de Moïse is available at Perfect Books at 258 Elgin Street, at Librairie du soleil at 33 George Street in the ByWard Market, and the University of Ottawa bookstore.

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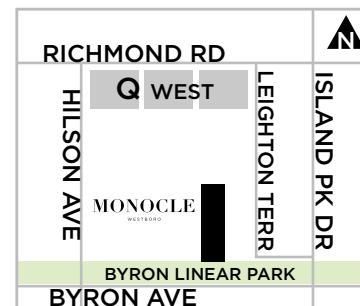
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Aviva Rotenberg founded Ottawa Kosher Foodies to get people talking about “anything Ottawa, kosher, and food.”

Ottawa Kosher Foodies: Facebook group reaches 500 members

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

Aviva Rotenberg started a Facebook group, “Ottawa Kosher Foodies,” less than six months ago as a forum to discuss “anything Ottawa, kosher, and food.” The lively discussion group has been a hit in the community and now boasts more than 500 members.

Rotenberg said she created the Facebook group because she believed there was a real “hole” for foodies, especially kosher foodies, in Ottawa.

“Anytime I would try to talk to people about the kosher food scene I would hear things like, ‘There isn’t much of a scene’ or ‘There isn’t really anything to talk about,’ and I didn’t agree with that at all. So I thought there was a real need to have something like that in Ottawa,” she said.

While most of the group’s members are from Ottawa, there are also some from Toronto and Montreal, a few from Israel, and even one from Peru, she said.

Rotenberg said that while most discussions in the group centre on sourcing kosher ingredients, other topics include recipes, food ideas and special foodie events. Rotenberg has introduced a spotlight feature, where she travels to different stores in Ottawa to find products that she says “aren’t typical for kosher and are maybe not so easy to find.” She takes photos of the products and posts them to the group.

Rotenberg runs the Facebook group with her brother-in-law, Moshe Grunfeld. While Rotenberg says she is the

“main driver” of the group, Grunfeld contributes content and helps people join.

According to Rotenberg, while the community is positive, fun and friendly, one area of discussion that is “a bit of a danger zone” is differing standards of kashrut.

“Some people might think one kind of kosher is OK, while others might think it’s not. This group is not the place to debate that,” she explained. “I don’t want anyone to feel that they are not welcome in the group because their standards are higher or lower.”

Rotenberg said the local kosher food community has been supportive of the group, especially Babi’s Restaurant at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre and Rideau Bakery, both of which are members of the group.

While Ottawa Kosher Foodies has grown to over 500 members, Rotenberg says she believes it is still very much in the infancy stage.

“There are a lot of directions it could go, so we are taking the pulse of what the group needs and is interested in.”

The aim of the group, according to Rotenberg, is to get people from across Ottawa’s Jewish community talking and sharing what they know with each other.

“It’s also about seeing that you can live in the world and maintain your standards on a Jewish level, whatever your standards may be,” she said.

Search “Ottawa Kosher Foodies” on Facebook to find the group.



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Student athletes and volunteers honoured at Breakfast of Champions

BY PAMELA ROSENBERG
SOLOWAY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Outstanding student athletes and volunteers from the Jewish community were recognized at the 17th annual Breakfast of Champions, June 10, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC).

Event organizer and SJCC Athletics Director Jon Braun says that although these athletes are honoured by their schools and teams, the Jewish community is often unaware of their impressive accomplishments, both in sports and in the classroom.

“When I share this incredible information with the crowd at the breakfast, everybody is in total awe,” said Braun. “Their athletic and academic achievements, combined with numerous hours of volunteering, are something the community should be very proud of.”

Ottawa Jewish Community School students Elana Rogoff and Inbar Schwartz both received the Noah Cantor Middle School Athletic Award for their outstanding athletic achievement during the past school year.

Dalia Miller and Ron David Gherin received the Jack and Morley Goldfield Memorial Athletic Award. Dalia played varsity basketball and touch football at Sir Robert Borden High School (SRB) while Ron, a grade 9 student at Lisgar, was captain of the school’s junior volleyball team. Ron was invited to represent Canada at the first Junior Maccabi Games in Israel this month.

Basketball coach Carlos Brown and past recipient Michael Calof presented the Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Award to high school graduates Matan Sirota, Michael Melamed and Shelby Calof.

Matan played basketball at SRB for four years, in addition to being on the Nepean Blue Devils team and working with Coach Brown at his basketball camps.

A quarterback for the Myers Ryders, Michael spent time on the SRB tennis, rugby and hockey teams and has been assistant coach for the Pincrest Little League.

Shelby spent much of her high school career on the ice as the captain of the Nepean Jr. Wildcats and the



Ottawa Jewish Community School students Elana Rogoff and Inbar Schwartz, recipients of the Noah Cantor Middle School Athletic Award at the SJCC Breakfast of Champions.



(From left) Basketball coach Carlos Brown, Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Award recipients Matan Sirota, Shelby Calof and Michael Melamed, guest speaker Pat Messner and past recipient Michael Calof.

SRB women’s hockey teams. Shelby is heading to Syracuse in the fall on a hockey scholarship.

Sharon Koffman Memorial Athletic Award recipient Sloan Kudrinko is also a star on the ice. Sloan played hockey at the University of Windsor where she earned an athletic and academic scholarship. She is also the



Hennie Honigman presents the Lou Honigman Award to Jeff Goldman.

recipient of the Academic All Canadian Award for varsity athletics.

The Breakfast of Champions “is a reminder of all the amazing young people that are a product of Ottawa’s Jewish community,” said Braun. “It’s important to let them know they are special and they are doing great things.”

The Irving “Shap” Shapero Memorial Award went to long-time captain of the Jewish Men’s Basketball league Jonathan Katz, and the Lou Honigman Award went to Jeff Goldman for his decades of dedication to Jewish community leagues.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was world water ski champion and Olympic bronze medalist Pat Messner. She spoke inspirationally about sacrifice, focus, and about what it takes to be number one.

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Archivist Zoe Thrumston wants the community to know the Ottawa Jewish Archives are accessible to them.

Meet Zoe Thrumston of the Ottawa Jewish Archives

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

The Ottawa Jewish Archives has a new professional archivist in Zoe Thrumston, who assumed the position last month.

Thrumston brings a strong academic background in the areas of library science and information and archives management to the position, and says her goal is to “get more people to engage with the Archives and experience the history of their community.”

Thrumston grew up in South Bend, Indiana, and attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where she majored in Middle Eastern and Jewish studies. She was planning to become a diplomat, but says she changed her career path after spending a year in Israel volunteering with Yahel helping the Ethiopian Jewish community.

“It was the best year of my life for so many reasons, and it changed the way I wanted to see myself participating in the world,” she said.

Thrumston came to Canada and earned a master’s degree in Middle Eastern and Jewish studies at the University of Toronto, and a second master’s in library science at the University of Ottawa.

“Before [uOttawa], I wanted to do an academic side of library work, but then I changed my mind and wanted to do something more community based. I wanted to be hands-on with actual people, instead of being up in an ivory tower,” she said.

Thrumston’s most recent job was at the University of Ottawa Archives and Special Collections. There, she said, she learned about the science and principles behind working in archives.

“There are set rules to archival work, no matter where you go. An archivist should be able to practice archival anywhere, so that’s what I’ve taken from that job to apply here,” she said.

While working at uOttawa, Thrumston also volunteered at the Ottawa Jewish Archives – so she was already familiar with the Archives’ mission to “acquire, preserve and make known” the documentary heritage of Ottawa’s Jewish community.

“People give us their memorabilia, their family photographs and their manuscripts, and my job is to make sure they don’t get lost,” she explained. “Then, when researchers want to access these documents, they come to me and I make them accessible.”

Thrumston says she is enjoying her new job and finds the historical documents interesting.

“It’s a smaller archive, which means there’s less material to go through, but it’s more familiar because it’s also now my own community and it has a really rich history,” she said.

Thrumston also enjoys her job because while some archives can be difficult to access, the Ottawa Jewish Archives are located in the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC), making them accessible.

The Archives are there to help anyone researching the history of Ottawa’s Jewish community, “from kids doing research for their middle school poster boards, to seniors doing their family trees,” she said.

Thrumston says she wants members of the community to know that the archives are meant to be easily accessible, so people should “come to us and not be intimidated, and know that we are here for them.”

The Ottawa Jewish Archives are located within the Greenberg Families Library at the SJCC and are open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm. Thrumston can also be reached at archives@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696, ext. 260.

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Continued on page 17

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From page 16

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In Memory of:
Adam Goldman by Steve and Susan Rothman

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In Honour of:
Leslie and Vera Klein Mazel Tov on the birth of your granddaughter by Irma Sachs

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Dr. Lloyd Rossman Best wishes for your retirement by Bunny Cogan

In Memory of:
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Julie Sherman by Arnie Swedler and Rhoda Zaitlin

R'Fuah Shlema:
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Lenke Breiner by Celine Weltzel

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Bev Gluzman by Rosalie and Harold Schwartz

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In Memory of:
Lenke Breiner by Dale and Ruth Fyman

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Thought-provoking book helps explain the rise of Hitler

BOOK REVIEW ARNOLD AGES

How Hitler Was Made: Germany and the Rise of the Perfect Nazi

By Cory Taylor
Prometheus Books
295 pages

The number of books on Nazi Germany continues to rise 73 years after the demise of the Third Reich, as historians, philosophers and journalists continue to probe the reasons how Germany, one of the most advanced cultural and scientific nations in world, descended into Stygian darkness in 1933 with the coming to power of Adolf Hitler.

Now it has taken a producer of television documentaries, Cory Taylor, to produce an uncomplicated scenario that sheds new light in unravelling the tattered history of the Nazi Party and Hitler's diabolical role in its development.

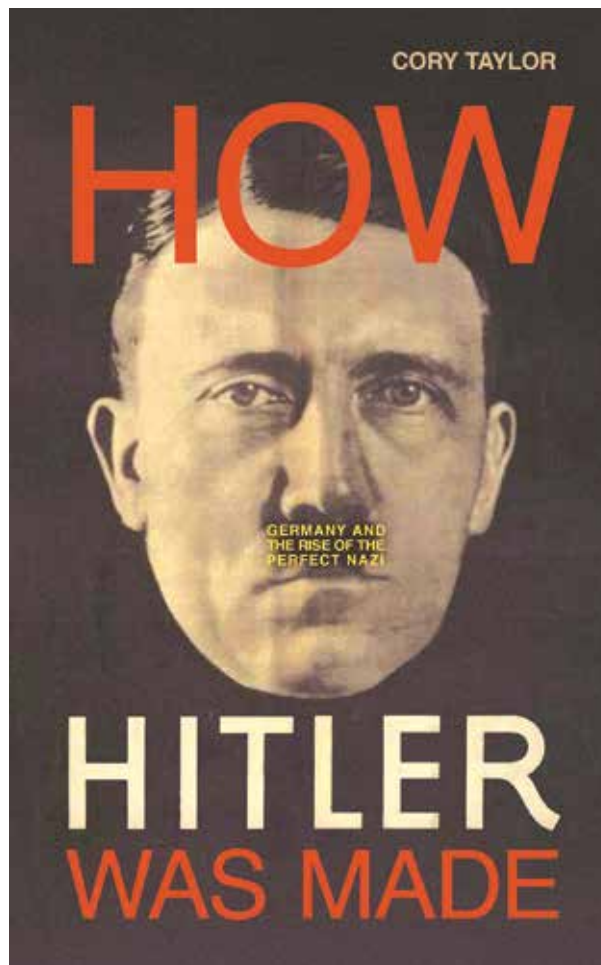
This reviewer has been trying to understand how Taylor has been able to reduce the Hitler story to digestible factors despite the complexities of the saga. Let no one say that he has minimized the requisite research. His bibliography contains almost 60 pages of source materials, acknowledgements and notes culled from the written record, interviews and references to reputable scholars, researchers and diverse historians. But what he has done with this material is extract what the 16th century French writer Rabelais called "the substantific marrow" of the story and unfold it into a narrative which is original, lively and thought provoking – the kind of thing that mesmerizes television viewers – and this, via a book.

Here are some of the insights Taylor offers his readers. One cannot understand the rise of Nazism without appreciating the savagery of the First World War, which cost the lives of millions of combatants and civilians. On the German side, the author contrasts the

elite generals of the German war machine, who sought to blame the 1918 armistice on "a stab in the back" treachery of a band of inauthentic Germans – with members of the German army who were horrified and humbled by what they saw and endured in the assault on Verdun especially. After the war, many of the disenchanting German soldiers moved to the left politically and were active in extreme expressions of that coalition.

Taylor says that Hitler, an Austrian national, served as a runner behind the lines in the German army, was proud of Germany's warfare and although not involved in contact with the enemy directly, suffered psychological damage (a temporary loss of vision) and ended the war in a military hospital. Taylor notes, surprisingly, that Hitler did not manifest any overtly anti-Semitic sentiments either during the war or immediately after it. In fact, Taylor has uncovered a photograph of Hitler walking in the funeral procession for Kurt Eisner, a Jew who had been elected minister-president of the Bavarian State just after the war and who was assassinated by Count Arco-Valley, a right wing fanatic (whom Taylor says was partially tainted by Jewish blood and thus excluded from the Nazi Party).

The author notes that all ambiguities in the Hitler background, including photographs such as the one referred to above, were removed from the official Nazi record. Within two years of the end of the war, Hitler began to construct his anti-Semitism into an explosive mixture, which, says the author, differentiated him from the run-of-the-mill right-wing zealots. In Bavaria, Hitler had to confront Catholicism, which while unsympathetic towards Jews, was uncomfortable with the intensity of Jew hatred incarnated in Hitler. He therefore



took up the prevailing view that there were good and bad Jews just as there were good and bad Germans. Hitler tried successfully to counter this argument by saying that Jews had never created anything and that they were instruments of their bloodlines and genetically programmed to do evil.

One of the most important parts of this book describes the coalition of right-wing fanatics who flourished in the 1920s; how Hitler became their disciple, and whom he nonetheless used to extract political support as well as financial assistance – even to the point of accepting their money to buy more acceptable clothing. His supporters were also responsible for the purchase of what became the Nazis' major newspaper, the *Volkischer Beobachter*. As for the rhetorical power which Hitler possessed in the German language, Taylor observes that he did much more than culture his voice. He would always study the architecture of the beer hall

or stadium where he was to speak and he always arrived late to increase the tension of his listeners. He studied the way in which entertainers dealt with the noises of the beer halls and learned how to project vocally despite ambient noises.

In the rogues gallery of Nazis and sympathizers with which Taylor decorates this book, two are of special interest because although they are mentioned in most of the other histories of the Third Reich. Their portraits here serve to enlarge and explain more fully their roles in the Hitler-Dante circle of hell.

One is Ernst Hanfstaegel, a Harvard graduate, whose family became very close to Hitler in the 1930s and whose wife, Helene, was very friendly with the dictator. Hanfstaegel apparently tried to straighten Hitler out on the subject of American military might and also tried to moderate some of his braggadocio. In the end, Hanfstaegel barely escaped with his life when the Nazis tried to arrange his death in an airplane crash. He survived, but Goering sent Hanfstaegel a note indicating that the whole thing was a joke and that no plot was carried out.

The other is Ernst Rohm, the head of the SA storm troopers, the private personal army of Hitler. He is well known as one of the victims in the late-1930s of the Night of the Long Knives, when Rohm and many of his followers were killed for reasons that need not be elaborated. What is quite surprising in the Taylor book is that Rohm was not only an early faithful follower of Hitler, but on at least one occasion actually saved his life. When push came to shove in the 1930s, Hitler showed his true colours and conveniently forgot the service Rohm had done for him.

Taylor deserves a resounding congratulation for this highly original account of Nazi Germany. I cannot wait for the television documentary on this subject.

Arnold Ages is a distinguished emeritus professor at the University of Waterloo, and scholar-in-residence at Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto.

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Where did our prime ministers live before 1952?

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

Ottawa author Hagit Hadaya, a recipient of a Gordon Cullingham Research and Publication Grant from Heritage Ottawa has published a new book, *At Home with the Prime Minister: Ottawa Residences of the Prime Ministers Prior to 1952*.

Hadaya's book examines the residences of 12 Canadian prime ministers, beginning in 1867 with Sir John A. Macdonald and continuing until 1952 when 24 Sussex Drive became the official residence of the prime minister while Louis St. Laurent held the office.

Each chapter begins with a brief biography of a particular prime minister and then delves into the residences they lived in. The book combines anecdotal descriptions of the prime ministers' private lives taken from personal diaries and letters, along with architectural details that include photographs of the residence's interior and exterior, and occasionally blueprints and floor plans.

Hadaya was born in Jerusalem and

moved to Montreal with her family as a teenager. She earned her bachelor's degree in history and theory of architecture and her master's degree in heritage conservation at Carleton University.

Hadaya said she came up with the idea for the book while looking at burial places of the wives of prime ministers.

"The question 'where did they live?' came up because Sussex Drive was not the official residence of the prime ministers until the 1950s," she said. "Nobody had a good answer for this. That's when I started thinking about where the prime ministers lived."

Hadaya took two-and-a-half years to write the book and said a conscious effort was made to have it published before July 1, 2017.

"I wanted to have my little contribution for Canada 150," she laughed.

Hadaya says the prime ministers and their families were not paid to live in Ottawa, and so money was often tight. Having to give up sometimes lucrative

See Hadaya on page 22



Hagit Hadaya with her latest book, *At Home with the Prime Minister: Ottawa Residences of the Prime Ministers Prior to 1952*.

MATTHEW HORWOOD

Andrew C.F. Horlick launches debut novel

BY MATTHEW HORWOOD

Andrew C.F. Horlick, a Toronto-based author who grew up in Ottawa's Jewish community, has just published *The Endless Mile*, his debut novel.

The book tells the story of Bucky Whalen, an aspiring harness-racing driver who moves to New York to stable horses at the Speedway Racetrack. When Bucky is pulled into a crime syndicate by his uncle, he realizes he has no choice but to start fixing horse races. To make matters more complicated, Bucky ends up falling for a woman who is married to his best friend. Horlick describes his novel as being, "Nicholas Sparks meets *Get Shorty* at the racetracks."

"There are crooked track managers, and there are gangsters. I'd like to say it's a love story, but there's also the underbelly element of crime and race-fixing," he explained.

Horlick was born and raised in Ottawa, where he attended Sir Robert Borden High School. He went on to study at Carleton University, and graduated from the Humber School for Writers and George Brown College. Horlick described Ottawa as a close-knit community, and an idyllic place to grow up.

"Especially now that I'm living in Toronto, you come to appreciate Ottawa for what it is."



Andrew C.F. Horlick says growing up in Ottawa provided the idea for his first novel.

Horlick said he got the idea for his book from experiences he had growing up in Ottawa. He got his first taste of horse racing when his father would take him to

Connaught Park Racetrack in Gatineau. "I remember how exciting it was, with the old men smoking cigars, the screaming and swearing and the beauty

of the horses," he said.

Horlick's connection to horse racing continued when he got older and would go horseback riding with a friend.

"We used to go out to Rideau Carleton Raceway and pretend we were big shots. It was a lot of fun," he said.

While Horlick says he is about 100 pages into his next book, he is currently focused on marketing and promoting *The Endless Mile*. Information on the book and links to order it are available at www.andrewcfhorlick.com.

Horlick says he has always received support from the Ottawa community.

"It's really touching when you see someone who you haven't seen in 20 years, and they ask you if you're still writing. It's incredibly rewarding just to know that I stuck it out," he said.

On Horlick's website, he describes the launch of his debut novel as similar to "being born, or breaking the curse of the unread."

"When you're in the trenches and trying to develop the craft, it feels like you're just hanging on to the world's biggest secret and no one really understands you until they get a peek inside your brain," he said.

"That's why it's an incredible relief to have my story out there, and hopefully people enjoy it and get to understand who I am a little more."

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Hadaya: PMs' residences

Continued from page 21

occupations added further to the financial burden of the position. Many chose to live within walking distance of Parliament Hill in order to save on travel costs.

Hadaya says it was interesting to see what sorts of housing they came up with on such limited funding. Several prime ministers chose to live at high-profile hotels, such as the Chateau Laurier, the Russell and the Roxborough, while others chose more modest accommodations.

Prime ministers, she said, "lived like regular people in a sense, and had to contend with the same conditions other people had to. They were not up there on a pedestal."

According to Hadaya, finding photographs of some

of the residences was a challenge, as the homes were often not directly connected to the prime ministers, and many had been demolished. For example, Hadaya was unable to find photographs of Charles Tupper's house at 123 Cooper Street.

"There were a couple buildings I just couldn't find, no matter how hard I tried," she said.

Another difficulty Hadaya had was verifying the information she researched.

"Just because you read something, doesn't make it so. You have to try and find other references that mention the same thing in order to corroborate, or decide which writer is more reliable," she said.

In 2013, Hadaya published *In Search of Sacred Space: Synagogue Architecture in Ottawa* and she recently served as interim archivist at the Ottawa Jewish Archives. She says she has no future projects in mind right now, as she

needs, "a little bit of down time before I get to the next one."

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Get To Know Us



Judith Kune

Judith Kune was born in Budapest, Hungary on July 24, 1926 to Sara and Dezso Berger. Judith's brother George was born two years later. When you visit Judith, one thing you notice quickly is her collection of photos on her shelf and the art on her walls. In her collection of photos is a picture of her and her parents taken before her brother was born. Little Judith was only two years old (1928) in the photo, holding a ball and sitting between her proud parents.

Judith would say that she and her family were "lucky" during the war years. Budapest was a big city with a population in excess of a million people in 1941, and the Jews of Budapest made up almost 16% of the population. When she was 15, her father was taken to a work camp, her brother was thirteen years old and joined the underground, and Judith was able to hide - often assuming different names that she had a hard time remembering under pressure - until she was forced into a slave labour camp to dig trenches to prevent the Russians from invading. Judith would say that she was lucky, because she not only survived the war, but so did her parents and her brother...and they were able to find each other. It's hard to imagine four family members finding each other after the Holocaust, without the help of cell phones, internet and modern technology as well as social media.

As Judith says "You had to be lucky, some people wanted to help you, and some people wanted to give you up". It was an incredible history and travel lesson speaking with Judith. Her family left Budapest with the help of her brother George's connections in the underground and papers provided by associates of Raoul Wallenberg. They went to Vienna and then found their way to Italy and then on a boat to a new country called Israel. Judith remembers being a young woman

living in tents near Tel Aviv and then Haifa. Her family wanted to immigrate to the United States, but Judith wanted to go to Paris and study art history. Unfortunately, she didn't speak French...just Hungarian and German, so in 1951 when she started to ask a Parisian gentleman for directions in German - he stopped her mid-sentence by slapping her in the face.

From Paris, she briefly joined her family in Chicago where her brother introduced her to a Hungarian friend, Robert, an Auschwitz survivor, whom she was married to for almost 20 years. As he was now Canadian, they moved to and lived in Montreal and had two daughters - Dorothy and Patricia. Patricia now lives in Toronto and Dorothy lives in Ottawa. Judith has three grandchildren (two boys and a girl).

Back to the photos in Judith's room, she proudly displays photos of her daughters, son-in-laws, grandchildren and her dog "Jessie" (a Shih tzu) who she misses very much.

While we were chatting, I found myself answering Judith's questions about my family and how they came to Canada, and like Judith's daughters, my sister and I were both born in Montreal. Judith shared with me that at one point she wanted to be a stewardess, although she had the "look" they wanted she didn't have the height the airline felt was necessary. Judith is the perfect example of "great things come in small packages".

We were both pleasantly surprised to learn of each other's pasts and how we came to be at the Lodge. In her words "No matter how old you are or where you are from - you can always be surprised".

On July 25th, we all wish Judith a very happy 92nd birthday.

By Mitch Miller, Executive Director, Hillel Lodge LTC Foundation



Sooner Than You Think... Apply Now to Hillel Lodge!

If you have been thinking about applying to be in the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge, the time to act is now.

Hillel Lodge is a publicly-funded institution which gets the bulk of its operating revenues from the provincial government, so it has both a legal and a moral obligation to treat all applications on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nevertheless, Hillel Lodge's primary mandate is to serve the members of the Ottawa Jewish Community who need assisted living and long-term care. After all, the Lodge is an extension of the Ottawa Jewish Community who developed it and for whom it exists. Consequently, it looks and feels *haimshe* with all the sights and sounds you would expect in a *frailech* Jewish Home. More than that, it is a place where you can feel cared for, comfortable and most importantly welcome.

It is important to note that those who wait to apply risk finding themselves at the end of the queue. Please don't take that chance. Apply as soon as possible. As in right now!

Don't believe the *bubbeh meisehs* that it takes forever to get in or that the application process is so slow that it doesn't matter when you apply. The application process is considerably faster ever since we expanded our capacity from 100 to 121 beds.

When making your accommodation choice on the application form, it is strongly recommended that you consider choosing all 3 accommodation choices if financially feasible. There are 3 options for accommodation: 1. Private 2. Semi-Private, 3. Basic.

In Long Term Care, there are no private baths or showers in the resident's room. Baths and showers are located in a special bathing area on each Unit.

A Private room means having one's own bedroom and a private two-piece (sink and toilet) washroom.

A Semi-Private room means having one's own bedroom and sharing a linked bathroom with another resident.



Photo: Michael Aarenau/Ottawa Jewish Bulletin

A Basic room means two people sharing a larger bedroom and a washroom.

People who select only one type of room do not realize that this could make the wait time to get in considerably longer. Once you have been admitted to Hillel Lodge, there is an internal waiting list for your first choice of accommodation. The Lodge controls that list, not a government agency. Time wise, applying for all 3 room choices is, all things considered, your best and most logical option.

All applications to the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge

must go through an Ontario Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) or as currently known as the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). The Ottawa region branch is the Champlain LHIN.

If you need advice or assistance with the process, please contact Joanna Abrams, Hillel Lodge Director of Social Work, Program and Support Services at 613-728-3900, ext. 114.



THE BESS AND MOE GREENBERG FAMILY
Hillel Lodge
THE JOSEPH AND INEZ ZELIKOVITZ
LONG TERM CARE CENTRE



OMJS graduation – The Ottawa Modern Jewish School graduation took place June 24 at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.
(From left) OMJS teacher Kami Francis; graduates Finnley Johnson, Evan Marchand, Rayna Gerber, Amelia Brodtkin, Logan Charbonneau, Jake Feldman Starosta and Sam Reinstein; teachers Danny Shalom and Jazz Rosenberg.



CJE at the Knesset – The Canadian Jewish Experience exhibit travelled to Israel last month and was on display at the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem.
Canadian Ambassador to Israel Deborah Lyons enjoys a moment with MK Avraham Neguise, chair of the Absorption and Diaspora Affairs Committee, at the exhibit in the Knesset, June 26.



OJCS graduation – The Grade 8 graduates happily gather at the Ottawa Jewish Community School's graduation ceremony, June 25, at Kehillat Beth Israel.



Florence Melton School – Ottawa graduates of the Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning celebrate the completion of two years of Jewish learning, June 21, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.
(Front row, from left) Graduates Margie Moscoe, Catherine Kammer-Mayer, Toby Yan, Phyllis Newman, Andrea Purcell, Carol Kershman, Merle Haltrecht-Matte, Sonja Kesten and Ron Kesten. With them are Melton School teacher Rabbi Idan Scher and teacher/director Rabbi Steven Garten. Absent from the photo are graduates Bonnie Boretsky, Lily Cox, Patsy Royer and Susan Gold.



Ottawa Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning Begins its 4th Year in September, 2018.

Purposes of Jewish Living
with Rabbi Idan Scher

Wednesdays, 10:00 am - 11:00 am

Why do Jews believe as they do? What are the big questions of life and how do Jewish thinkers answer these questions? This course explores sources both ancient and modern in pursuit of answers to many of the major issues of Jewish thought and theology.

Rhythms of Jewish Life

with Rabbi Deborah Zuker and Rabbi Steven Garten

Wednesdays, 11:15 am - 12:15 pm

What's the point of living Jewishly? What ideas, beliefs, and practices are involved? This course examines a wide variety of Jewish sources to discover the deeper meanings underlying Jewish holidays, lifecycle observances, and Jewish practice.

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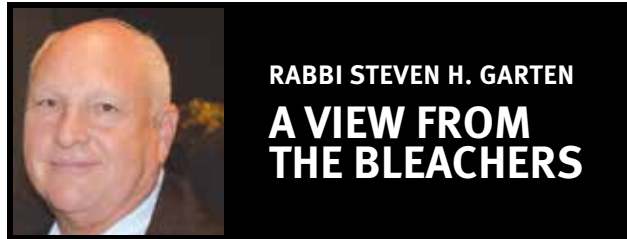
What is a national anthem?

Every four years, 3.5 billion people are riveted by a single sporting event. For a full month, half the world's population eats, sleeps and breathes the FIFA World Cup, in which national teams from 32 countries square off to determine who will emerge as the planet's greatest soccer team.

Israel rarely reaches the final tournament as, due to political pressure, it is placed in the European qualifying group, rather than the Asian or African groups in which other Middle Eastern countries compete. The Israeli team is good, but just cannot compete with soccer powers such as France, Italy, Belgium, Spain or Portugal. So Israel is essentially excluded from World Cup play and Israelis sit at home watching as Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia play for the glory.

Prior to each World Cup match, the national anthems of each competing team is played and the athletes sing along with pride. The music is stirring and the words evoke glory, patriotism and a profound sense of national optimism. National anthems unite people by calling upon a nation's citizens to stand together in pride and determination. You may remember the scene in the movie "Casablanca" where the resistance fighter Victor Laszlo, played by Paul Henreid, asks the patrons of Rick's Café to sing "La Marseillaise" in order to drown out the Nazis singing "Die Wacht am Rhein." For many, this deeply stirring anthem of resistance to tyranny is the emotional heart of the film.

"The Star Spangled Banner" also has deep emotional resonance for Americans. It was originally a poem written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key. He was overwhelmed by the sight of the Stars and Stripes tattered and scorched but withstanding the bombs and guns of



National anthems unite people by calling upon a nation's citizens to stand together in pride and determination.

the British navy's bombardment of Fort McHenry. "The Star Spangled Banner" was not officially declared the U.S. national anthem until 1931. "America the Beautiful" and other patriotic songs were more popular, but the Depression, the aftermath of the First World War and the looming crisis in Europe seemed to require a more stirring appeal to nationalism.

"O Canada," the Canadian national anthem, has a more contentious history. Originally written in French as an anthem for St-Jean-Baptiste Day, it called upon all "good" Christians to stand up for the glory of the church. The English-language version has been revised three times since Robert Stanley Weir produced the initial translation in 1908. The verses have been modified to be more inclusive of all genders and to be less Christian. However, the official French version still includes the line, "Il sait porter la croix (It [thy arm] knows how to bear the cross)." Such exclusivity hardly fosters a cohesive sense of Canadi-

an national unity, particularly for Indigenous peoples and non-Christians.

What of "Hatikvah," Israel's national anthem? As Jews, we sing it proudly. However, do we consider how many peoples "Hatikvah" excludes? The words of "Hatikvah" are a modified version of Naphtali Imber's poem "Tikvatenu." Written in 1878, the Polish poet composed nine verses to express his yearning for a return to the Jewish homeland. The Zionist Congress of 1897 adopted the poem as its official anthem. But, almost immediately, some Jews rejected it. Religious Jews declared that without mention of God or Torah, it did not deserve to be called the national anthem of a Jewish state.

Rav Avraham Kook, the first chief rabbi of pre-state Israel did not like the piece. He suggested many replacements, though when called upon he sang "Hatikvah."

In the 1970s, after the Six Day War but before the Yom Kippur War, a resolution was introduced in the Knesset to make "Jerusalem of Gold" the national anthem. The intent was to create a more inclusive emotional response to the survival of the Jewish state and the Jewish people. Since then, there have been other attempts to change the Israeli anthem. Israeli Arabs, Israeli Christians, Israeli Druze have all, at one time or another, demanded that, as Israeli citizens, they be included in a national anthem.

I watch the FIFA World Cup and feel the pride of each team singing their anthem. As I do, I wonder about the day when Israel finally participates in this global event. Will they have an anthem that will allow Israeli athletes – Jewish, Christian, Arab, and Druze – to sing of shared hopes and shared aspirations?

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For more information: Sue Potechin, Principal

613-224-3133 or tirs@templeisraelottawa.ca



The baby boomer lifestyle: Boom or bust?

If you were born between 1946 and 1965, you're part of the post-Second World War phenomenon known as the baby boom. Now ranging in age from 53 to 72, this segment of the population – myself included – represents the largest demographic group in Canada. Boomers account for nearly one-third of the Canadian population.

In 1871, the Canadian life expectancy was just 40 and only one in three Canadians lived to at least 65. Today, life expectancy is 82 and nine of 10 Canadians are expected to live to at least 65.

In the mid-20th century, there were proportionally more young people in Canada than there are today. Due to the drop in the birth rate and the steady increase in life expectancy, the median age of the Canadian population rose from 27 to 39 in a span of only 50 years. This means half of Canadians are over the age of 39. According to Statistics Canada, "From 2011 to 2016, Canada registered the largest increase in the proportion of seniors since Confederation. This acceleration of population aging is due to the first baby boomers reaching the age of 65."

<https://tinyurl.com/yajortdp>

The only qualification for being a baby boomer is being born between 1946 and 1965. Twenty years ago, gerontologist David Demko coined the term "Zoomer" to differentiate a subset of boomers based on several criteria. Zoomers or boomers with zip, according to Demko, are different from boomers. Zoomers keep an active mind, an active body and a positive attitude about healthy aging. With a healthy diet, regular exercise, neurobics (mental stimulation), a social network and financial planning, Demko says we can age successfully and prevent many lifestyle-related diseases.



GLORIA SCHWARTZ
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Also, many of the limitations associated with aging can be overcome by lifestyle and with an attitude that change is possible. Many studies have shown the numerous benefits of a healthy lifestyle.

From the 1960s through the 1980s, boomers were young adults and were at the forefront of the fitness revolution. They had the attitude that they'd stay forever young. Gyms, exercise shows on television and home exercise videos were popular. By the late 1980s, 69 per cent of American adults were regularly exercising and life expectancy rose steadily.

Today, 80 per cent of boomers believe they will live longer than their parents did. However, lifestyles have become more sedentary and boomers as a group have experienced declines in health and mobility compared to when their parents were middle-aged. Only 30 per cent of boomers under the age of 65 exercise regularly, even fewer – about 25 per cent – over 65 do, and 52 per cent of all boomers have no exercise routine at all.

Though boomers have a longer life expectancy than previous generations, thanks to medical advances and a reduction in smoking and heavy drinking, it's a myth that boomers are fitter than their parents were. In fact, compared to their parents at the same age,

the boomer generation has double the rate of obesity, higher rates of chronic diseases such as diabetes, higher rates of hypertension and hypercholesterolemia, more mobility issues and lower self-rated health.

<https://tinyurl.com/ydesq6m6>

More than half of boomers surveyed by the Heart and Stroke Foundation in 2006 held the false belief that their weight has little or no impact on their heart health. <https://tinyurl.com/y7em7vp9>.

Glancing through a boomers-oriented magazine, I noticed that many of the articles and ads pertain to funeral and estate planning, hearing aids, assistive devices for stair climbing, and other products and services often associated with aging. While it's important to be realistic and well-informed about such topics, it's equally if not more important for boomers to be well-informed about how to invest in their health by taking preventative measures such as eating better and moving more. As more boomers approach retirement or become empty nesters, the newfound luxury of spare time can be used for physical activities and healthy meal planning. Even busy boomers who still work or have children at home can fit in small but healthful changes.

An active lifestyle is the cornerstone of healthy aging; it helps maintain health, mobility, independence and overall quality of life as we age. Exercise is beneficial at every stage of life; yet, only 11 per cent of people over 85 regularly exercise. Attitude really does play a major role in how you think about age and abilities. It's never too late to make some changes and to enjoy the health benefits. Kudos to boomers already doing so. Boomers who adopt preventative strategies today may preserve their health and mobility well into old age.

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Torah Study Saturdays: 9:00 am.

Saturday Shabbat Services: 10:15 am.-12:00 noon

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Sr. Rabbi: Robert Morais
Rabbi Emeritus: Steven H. Garten
Executive Director: Heather Cohen

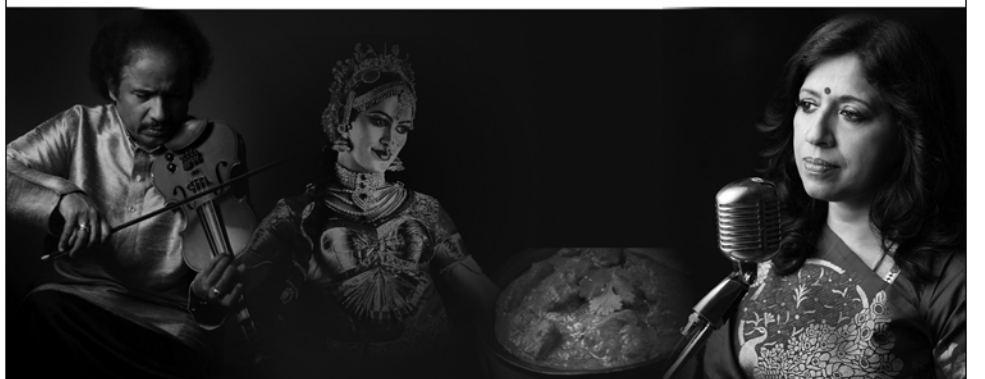
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Cathy Loves
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WHAT'S GOING ON | July 23-August 12, 2018

FOR MORE CALENDAR LISTINGS, VISIT WWW.JEWISHOTTAWA.COM/COMMUNITY-CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Ottawa Israeli Dance in the Summer
7 - 10 pm Tuesdays until August 21, 2018
Hintonburg Community Centre
in the Wellington Room,
1064 Wellington Street West
Contact: judy@ottawaisraelidance.ca
The latest line and circle dances as well
as old favourites. No experience or
partner necessary. All ages welcome.
Cost: \$5

Mah Jong at KBI

1:30 - 3:30 pm Thursdays until
December 31, 2018
Kehillat Beth Israel Congregation
1400 Coldrey Avenue
Contact: Deborah Zuker
rabbizuker@kehillatbethisrael.com
Cost: \$2
Beginners and experienced players
welcome. Bring sets and cards if you
have them.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Teddy Bear Shabbat at KBI - Tu b'Av
5:30 - 7:30 pm
Kehillat Beth Israel Congregation
1400 Coldrey Avenue
Contact: Deborah Zuker
rabbizuker@kehillatbethisrael.com
A fun Shabbat evening program
designed for kids 6 and under and their
families. Begins with a kid-friendly
dinner. Then share songs, stories, and
prayers for Shabbat. Concludes with
dessert and more time for shmoozing!
This week we'll have special surprises to
celebrate Tu b'Av - the Jewish holiday of
love! Program is free and open to the
community. Donations in support of
Teddy Bear Shabbat are always welcome
through the shul office.

MONDAY, JULY 30

**Ariel Quartet at Chamberfest -
sponsored by Embassy of Israel**
7 - 9 pm
Dominion-Chalmers United Church
355 Cooper Street
Tickets and info at
<http://www.chamberfest.com/tickets/>

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 10-11

Shabbat with the Travelling Chassidim

6:45 - 9 pm
Congregation Machzikei Hadas
2310 Virginia Drive
Cost: \$35. Lively Kabbalat Shabbat
service followed by a spirited gourmet
Shabbat dinner.
Saturday at 7:50 pm: Minhah and
Seudah Shleesheet filled with inspira-
tion and song, followed by musical
Havdala.
Cost: \$35 members; \$40 non-members;
\$30 students; \$15 children 6-12;
\$5 children 3-5; Free for children ages
0-2. Register online or by contacting the
shul office.

COMING SOON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Pride Service and Potluck Dinner
6:30 - 8:30 pm
Temple Israel
1301 Prince of Wales Drive
Contact: Dar Blue, blued@me.com
Erev Shabbat service on Friday honour-
ing Pride Week in Ottawa, followed by a
potluck dinner where everyone is
invited to join us. We look forward to
seeing LGBTQ people and allies at this
joyous occasion.

Join us on Sunday, August 26 at the
Pride march as well!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

PJ Goes to the Pool

10 am - 12 pm
Contact: Jordan Waldman
jwaldman@jewishottawa.com
Join PJ Library for another fun Pool
Party!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

10th Annual Biking for Bubbies

The Bess and Moe Greenberg Hillel Lodge
10 Nadolny Sachs Private
Contact: Mitch Miller
mmiller@hillel-ltc.com
The 10th annual Biking for Bubbies to
support the 121 residents who call the
Hillel Lodge their home. It is a 36 km bike
event (with a 1 km walk for those who do
not bike) that includes family of current
and past residents of the Lodge as well as
caring members of the greater Jewish and
Ottawa community.

Annual Campaign Kickoff 2019

7 pm
Centrepointe Theatre Main Stage
101 Centrepointe Drive
Contact: Tanya Poirier
tpoirier@jewishottawa.com
Featuring Lip Sync Battle,
MC Stuntman Stu, community perform-
ers and celebrity judges. Tickets at
centrepointetheatres.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Annual General Meeting

7:30 - 9 pm
Kehillat Beth Israel
1400 Coldrey Ave
Contact: Elaine Brodsky

ojhsoc@gmail.com

Annual general meeting. Refreshments
to follow.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Aging Rebel: Retaining Your Power Seniors Conference

Time and place to be determined.
Contact: Annette Paquin
execdir@aja50plus.ca
Cost: \$50. A full-day seniors' conference
focusing on active, healthy living through
the senior years. Sponsored by: AJA
(Active Jewish Adults) 50+

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Hillel Lodge Tea and Fashion Show

2 - 4 pm
Hillel Lodge
10 Nadolny Sachs Private
Contact: Jackie Gorenstein or Julie Kanter
burtjackie@rogers.com
juliekanter@rogers.com
The Annual Tea of the Auxiliary of Hillel
Lodge will be held at the Lodge for
residents and guests. This year's tea will
include a fashion show with clothing and
commentary provided by Shepherd's
Fashions and models provided by our
own Auxiliary. Sponsored by Auxiliary of
Hillel Lodge.

CANDLE LIGHTING BEFORE

JULY 27	8:19
AUGUST 3	8:10
AUGUST 10	8:00
AUGUST 17	7:49
AUGUST 24	7:37
AUGUST 31	7:24

BULLETIN DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25	FOR AUGUST 13
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8	FOR SEPTEMBER 3
* Early deadline: Community-wide Issue ** Early deadline: holiday closures (all dates subject to change)	

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ACTIVITIES TAKE PLACE AT THE JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FAMILY BUILDING, 21 NADOLNY SACHS PRIVATE

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Beverly Cogan-Gluzman

Dora Garman, Toronto
(stepmother of Al Garman)

Sydney Gershon

Gerda Gottlieb, Toronto
(mother of Vera Glube)

Shirley Strean-Hartman

Theodore (Ted) Roseman

Joshua Sherman

Julie Sherman

Freda Weinberg

**May their memory
be a blessing
always.**

The Condolence Column
is offered as a public service
to the community. There is no
charge. For listing in this column,
please call 613 798-4696, ext. 274.
Voice mail is available.



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