

# THE REPORTER

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BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

## Jewish International Film Fest of Greater Binghamton

### “A Night at the Garden” and “Prosecuting Evil” to be shown on May 12

By Reporter staff

The Jewish International Film Fest of Greater Binghamton will show its first films – “A Night at the Garden” and “Prosecuting Evil” – on Sunday, May 12, at 7 pm, at the Jewish Community Center, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal. Each screening will be followed by a discussion of the picture led by a community member. The event is open to the entire community. Tickets cost \$10 per evening or \$45 for a subscription. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton and donors

are soon to be announced.

“A Night in the Garden” is a seven minute, silent short about an event that took place in 1939. On February 20 of that year, 20,000 Americans rallied in New York’s Madison Square Garden to celebrate the rise of Nazism – an event largely forgotten from American history. The short film is made entirely from archival footage filmed that night. Its purpose is to transport audiences to the gathering and shines a light on the power of demagoguery and antisemitism in the United States.

“Prosecuting Evil” is a documentary that tells the story of Ben Ferencz, the last surviving Nuremberg prosecutor. In occupied Germany in 1945, the 25-year-old Jewish lawyer from New York was transferred from the battlefield to the horrors of the newly liberated concentration camps to collect evidence for what would become the Nuremberg trials of Nazi murderers. Two years later, Ferencz prosecuted 22 members of the Einsatzgruppen, mobile death squads that killed more than a million Jews. All were convicted.

See “Film” on page 7



Ben Ferencz shown in 1945 at the Nuremberg trials.

## CJS spring 2019 program

### Ghetto as place and idea



Mitchell Duneier

The first lecture in the College of Jewish Studies spring program, “Rethinking ‘the Ghetto’ in Jewish History and Beyond,” will be held on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 pm, when Mitchell Duneier, professor of sociology and chairman of the Department of Sociology at Princeton University will speak on “Ghetto: Invention of a Place, History of an Idea.” Duneier, author of the book of the same title as his lecture, will speak on the idea of the ghetto from its beginnings in

the 16<sup>th</sup> century, its revival by the Nazis to the present day and how an understanding of the ghettos of Europe can help lead to an understanding of race, poverty and American urban problems.

Duneier is an award-winning sociologist and urban ethnographer. His research focuses on the urban poor and other groups in the margins of society. His first book, “Slim’s Table: Race, Respectability, and Masculinity,” won the See “Idea” on page 5

### Early-modern Italian Jewish ghetto



Federica Francesconi

The second lecture in the College of Jewish Studies Spring program, “Rethinking ‘the Ghetto’ in Jewish History and Beyond,” will be on Thursday, May 9, when Federica Francesconi, assistant professor of history and director of the Judaic studies program at the University at Albany, State University of New York, will speak on “From Venice to Rome: Jewish Girls and Women in the Early-Modern Italian Ghettos.”

Her talk will explore how, even though the Italian Jewish ghettos were conceived as enclosures to isolate Jews and keep them out of view, the ghettos nonetheless became socially, culturally, religiously and ethnically fluid enclaves that challenged the early modern world. Specifically, she will explore how from the 16<sup>th</sup> through the 18<sup>th</sup> century, Jewish girls and women in the ghettos of Rome and Venice negotiated new means of participation See “Italian” on page 7

### “Painting a Ghetto Paradise”



Gina Glasman

The third and final lecture in the College of Jewish Studies spring program, “Rethinking ‘the Ghetto’ in Jewish History and Beyond,” will be held on Thursday, May 16, when Gina Glasman, lecturer in the Department of Judaic Studies at Binghamton University, will speak on “Painting a Ghetto Paradise: The Political Artistry of Moritz Daniel Oppenheim.” Glasman will talk about how for almost half a century, the art of this 19<sup>th</sup> century Jewish painter became part and parcel of the decorative furniture in German Jewish households – stamped onto pewter trays or placed on walls as lithographic reproductions. She will discuss how, with its carefully crafted images of Germany’s medieval ghettos, Oppenheim’s art begs the question why. Why was this imagined ghetto landscape the object of so much love and affection? Wasn’t the ghetto the place that German Jews “loved to hate”? Glasman will provide a close examination See “Paradise” on page 6

## Chabad to offer JLI course, “With All My Heart,” in May

Beginning on Monday, May 13, at 7 pm, and Wednesday, May 15, at 9:30 am, “With All My Heart,” a new six-session course by the Rohr Jewish Learning Institute that will examine the Jewish art of prayer and spiritual experience, will be offered by Rivkah Slonim at the Rohr Chabad Center.

“Prayer is complex and even uncomfortable for many, for others its just a complete mystery,” explained Slonim. “This course is meant to unlock the key to soulful, sincere, do-able prayer through a study of the history and philosophy of Jewish worship as well as prayer techniques and much more.”

“With All My Heart” will explore questions such as: What is Jewish prayer? How

do we achieve intimacy with God? What is the mystical meaning, power and impact of our prayers? If prayer is a journey, what is its destination? And how do we practice focused mindfulness while engaging in our day-to-day responsibilities?

Like all JLI programs, this course is designed to appeal to people at all levels of knowledge, including those without any prior experience or background in Jewish learning. All JLI courses are open to the public, and attendees need not be affiliated with a particular synagogue, temple or other house of worship.

The course fee is \$79 which includes the text book. To register, call 797-0015, e-mail rslonim@Jewishbu.com or visit www.myJLI.com.

## Happy Passover

In Odessa, an American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee volunteer distributed matzah to a local client. In addition to matzah distribution efforts and holding seders and other holiday activities across the former Soviet Union, JDC also distributed 88 pounds of matzah and other holiday foods to the Jewish community in Egypt. (Photo courtesy of JDC via JNS)



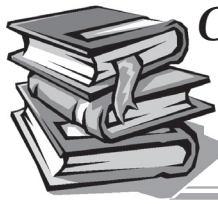
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Off the Shelf

# Knowing your place

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN

The Cambridge Dictionary defines the phrase “knowing your place” as meaning “to accept your position within society, an organization, your family, etc. and to not want to improve it.” During the 20<sup>th</sup> century, many minorities – those who were not white or Christian – refused to know their place or, rather, rejected the restrictions placed on them by society. Two recent novels show how the worlds of insiders (the white upper class) and outsiders (immigrants, minorities, etc.) changed when the two groups were forced to mix. In “Not Our Kind” by Kitty Zeldis (Harper), two women learn to see the world very differently when their lives overlap post-World War II. Three generations are affected by a changing world in Sarah Blake’s “The Guest Book” (Flatiron Books), which covers three different time periods, including the 1930s, the late 1950s and contemporary times.

In “Not Our Kind,” which takes place in New York City, two women literally meet by accident, when Patricia Bellamy’s cab rear ends the one carrying Eleanor Moskowitz. Patricia invites Eleanor, whose lip is bleeding, to her apartment to clean up. That is before she hears Eleanor’s very Jewish last name. Partly regretting her impulse, Patricia is too well bred to rescind her invitation. Because of the accident, Eleanor has missed a job interview, something she regrets because she’s recently resigned from a teaching position at a private school. Once in the apartment, she meets Patricia’s daughter, Margaux, who has recovered from having polio, although the disease left her with an atrophied leg. The result is that the 13-year-old has become both bitter and more childlike. That includes her refusal to return to school and her tormenting the tutor her parents hired for her.

When Margaux and Eleanor meet, something special happens. Somehow, Eleanor manages to intrigue Margaux and turn her negative thoughts into positive ones. When Margaux is suddenly in need of a tutor, Patricia hires Eleanor, even though she knows that her husband, Wynn, does not approve of having someone Jewish in their employ. In fact, Patricia tries to hide the fact that Eleanor is Jewish from everyone, for example, making Eleanor give a different last name to the doorman when she arrives at the apartment building to tutor Margaux.

While Patricia’s life might seem almost perfect on the surface, that’s far from true. In addition to the fact that Margaux seems to thrive on provoking her, she and her husband are growing apart. When Wynn did not make partner at his law firm, he blamed everyone but himself, although he showed a less than perfect work ethic. His

dissatisfaction with his new job means he is drinking more than he should. Wynn also seems to take an active dislike to Eleanor, even though he pretends otherwise.

Irina, Eleanor’s mother, is also not thrilled with Eleanor’s new job and fears the results of her mixing with those who are not “her own kind.” Irina’s distrust of the Gentile world makes sense: she’s experienced enough antisemitism to want to keep her daughter safe. However, although Eleanor feels uncomfortable with Wynn, she loves working with Margaux and agrees to move to the family’s country house in Connecticut that summer to continue tutoring. There she encounters Patricia’s bohemian brother, Tom. Everyone notes the instant attraction between the two. But events take an unexpected turn, leaving Eleanor and Patricia to decide where the line should be drawn between insiders and those outsiders who refuse to know their place.

The prose in “Not Our Kind” is breezy and easy to read, and the story moves quickly. Readers may find it hard to sympathize with Patricia at first due to her prejudices and limited vision. However, she is a product of her time and, over the course of the novel, opens herself to new possibilities. Eleanor comes across as more sympathetic, but she also makes mistakes and, through no fault of her own, is forced to face the ugly realities of the world. The relationship between the two women is the heart and soul of the novel, and readers will appreciate how each changes and learns from the simple fact of having known the other.

While “Not Our Kind” focuses closely on the two women, with their stories told in alternating chapters, the structure of “The Guest Book” is far more complex. Although the story centers around three generations of the patrician Milton family, it’s the outsiders who serve as the forces of unavoidable change. After a tragedy, Kitty and Ogden Milton buy a summer house on an island in Maine. This occurs during the 1930s, when Ogden’s investment firm is doing business in Nazi Germany. Ogden believes that the German people will soon rid themselves of Hitler, even though he is warned by a friend about just how dangerous the country has become.

Over the decades, the summer house becomes the family’s paradise, with Kitty and Ogden’s children – Moss, Joan and Evelyn – and later their grandchildren looking forward to the unchanging summer days of quiet and relaxation. In contemporary times, the grandchildren learn that the trust that cares for the house will soon run out of funds. Evie, Joan’s daughter, finds herself particularly bereaved at the thought of losing the house. Evie, an only child, and her cousins are at odds about whether they should keep or sell

it. Evie’s Jewish husband, Paul, thinks they should sell it because they can’t afford the upkeep. He also believes it’s time for Evie to stop clinging to a place where he never felt at home. But Evie, who is a historian, can’t let go. She is also determined to learn more about what occurred on the island, particularly why her mother and her Aunt Evelyn were so angry with each other at the ends of their lives. To explain what occurred, the novel focuses on one summer in the late 1950s when two strangers changed the lives of Joan and Moss.

Those strangers – the Jewish Len Levy and African-American Reg Pauling – enchant the brother and sister. Moss, who is about to enter his father’s investment firm, wants to be a musician. Unfortunately, he has not had enough success – only selling a few songs – to delay the inevitable. Moss sees everything in terms of music and longs to capture the changes he feels in the world through melody. When he meets Reg, he believes he’s found a kindred soul and the two spend a great time of time together. Reg is trying to capture the world through photography, although the visions he collects show a very different world from the one Moss sees. Len, who works for Ogden’s firm, and Joan become more than friends, but their relationship means something very different to each of them. When Moss invites Len and Reg to the island, their visit reveals deeply held prejudices, which force Moss and Joan to decide whether they stand with the Miltons or with those who would change the world.

The three stories are woven together throughout the novel and slowly reveal what occurred during each time period. As interesting and well done as the plot is, it’s the character development that make this work so wonderful. The author does a brilliant job creating characters who feel real and distinctive. “The Guest Book” is best read slow, not only because it’s beautifully written, but because it contains a great deal of subtle wisdom. This novel is a moving, joyous and sorrowful look at the human condition.

Read together, these works do an excellent job showing how Jews were perceived as outsiders by the white upper class. For example, in “Not Our Kind,” Patricia was surprised that Eleanor was Jewish because “with her fine-boned face – her nose was narrow and small, her mouth delicate – Eleanor Moskowitz did not *look* Jewish. Of course there was the dark hair, but plenty of people of all backgrounds had dark hair. And... she has a nice, even refined way of speaking.” Those characteristics made it hard for Patricia to define Eleanor because Eleanor does

See “Place” on page 3

## Opinion

### In My Own Words

# Segregation

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

When did it become OK to think segregation is a good thing? Or, rather, why would anyone refuse to say they supported the Supreme Court ruling *Brown vs. Board of Education* case, which made it illegal to segregate schools by race? Imagine my surprise to learn that Jeffrey Rosen, President Donald Trump’s nominee for deputy attorney general at the Justice Department, did just that during his recent confirmation hearing. He waseled out of answering by saying that he can’t comment on decided Supreme Court cases because there are so many. Unfortunately, several court justices, including Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch, also have refused to say whether they support the *Brown vs. Board of Education*. To risk sounding like a teenager, the question should be a no-brainer. Anyone working for the government should support equal rights for all citizens.

This is a disturbing trend and something we should be very worried about. Before *Brown vs. Board of Education*, the policy for many areas was “separate but equal.” That

meant the races could be separated, but they were supposed to receive equal treatment. When that applied to schools, that meant the schools for non-whites were to have the same resources as schools teaching white students. In reality, the result was damaged school buildings and inadequate school supplies, along with fewer teachers and fewer or no extra-curricular activities. If you think those problems are part of the past, you’re wrong: there are still far too many schools with large minority student populations that struggle to give their students an adequate education due to lack of funds.

However, don’t think it’s only people of color who should be worried about this refusal to recognize equal rights for all citizens. If it becomes legal to separate people by race, then it may become legal to separate people by religion – meaning Muslims and Jews could be segregated. Remember, we have an administration in Washington that sees nothing wrong with white supremacists and neo-Nazis. In case you’ve forgotten, those are

the folks who chanted, “Jews shall not replace us,” during a white supremacist march in Charleston, SC, in 2017. White supremacists don’t like blacks and they don’t like Jews, and they want both groups to go back to knowing their place.

Unfortunately for them, that’s not going to happen. Our country is *not* going to return to the 1940s or ‘50s because minorities will no longer be treated as second class citizens. What we need now is for the folks in Congress to grow some backbone and tell those refusing to comment on *Brown vs. Board of Education* that “no comment” is not an acceptable answer. Congress should refuse to allow anyone who won’t publically commit to equal rights for all citizens to be part of our government or judicial system. And we need voters to remember which members of Congress think that it’s OK to vote for someone who does not publicly support civil rights because *those* members of Congress may be looking for a new job themselves after the next election.



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#### OPINIONS

The views expressed in editorials and opinion pieces are those of each author and not necessarily the views of the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton.

#### LETTERS

The Reporter welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the Jewish community. All letters must be signed and include a phone number; names may be withheld upon request.

#### ADS

The Reporter does not necessarily endorse any advertised products and services. In addition, the paper is not responsible for the kashruth of any advertiser’s product or establishment.

#### DEADLINE

Regular weekly deadline is noon, Wednesday, for the following week’s newspaper.

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www.thereporter.org

# BD annual dinner to honor Toby and Harold Kohn on May 5

This year, Beth David Synagogue will feature Toby and Harold Kohn as honorees at its Annual Dinner, which will be held on Sunday, May 5, at 3 pm.

Usually, this couple works behind the scenes to make this annual event a success, but this year they are to be in the limelight as the featured couple.

Toby and Harold Kohn have lived in Endwell/Endicott for more than 50 years. During that time, before becoming members of Beth David Synagogue, they were members of Temple Beth El in Endicott and Temple Concord in Binghamton, where Toby taught Hebrew classes for both children and adults, and they both served on the Board of Trustees. At Temple Israel in Vestal, they served on the temple board, and Toby was on the Ritual Committee

and Harold served as president of the congregation.

They have been active in many aspects of Jewish life in the community. Toby has been a member of B'nai Brith and Hadassah and is currently on the Editorial Board of *The Reporter*, and is also a past board member of the College of Jewish Studies. Both Toby and Harold have served as judges for science fairs at Hillel Academy, are active in the Yiddish Club, and attend JLI classes at Chabad and Rabbi Zalman Chein's weekly *parasha* class.



Toby and Harold Kohn

According to organizers, "Beth David was blessed when they became part of the synagogue family where they serve on the Board of Directors and have chaired the Annual Dinner for the last 10 years. They regularly attend Shabbat services, where Harold is happy to contribute to the minyan. Toby coordinates the *Shabbos kiddushim*, stepping in when no one else is available, and often helps in the kitchen for the monthly Shabbat luncheons and other special occasions."

Toby and Harold are regular attendees of Rabbi Zev Silber's Talmud class. Harold has been known to help in the kitchen at Beth David when his services are needed, and Toby has for many years been responsible for the *shul's* mitzvah cards, which are sent to people in times of joy, illness and sorrow.

"Beth David has benefitted greatly from their generous donation to the synagogue of a model of the Second Temple (which Harold painstakingly assembled from a kit), new microphones and speakers, and new benchers," said organizers. "We at Beth David are proud to be able honor a couple who have done so much for the community in general and Beth David Synagogue in particular."

Reservations for the May 5 dinner, which will be catered by Victor Torres, should be made by calling the Beth David Synagogue office at 722-1793 as soon as possible. There is a fee of \$50 per person for the dinner. Sponsorships in higher amounts are also available.

## TC Sisterhood Shabbat and installation will be held on May 10

Temple Concord Sisterhood Shabbat with Installation will be held on Friday, May 10, at 8 pm, at Temple Concord, 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton.

The service led by Sisterhood members is being created and organized by Hollie Levine and Cathy Eckert. Shari Neuberger will provide the music and lead the singing portions of the service.

Installation of all board members who attend will

be by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell in lieu of a sermon. Installation will be during the service. A Torah will be passed among the Sisterhood members who attend. Following services, the *oneg* will be provided by Sisterhood in honor of all Sisterhood members and officers.

Sisterhood Shabbat is open to all interested people and Sisterhood members are encouraged to attend.

## Kaskeset to perform at Intersisterhood on April 30

This year's Intersisterhood event will feature Kaskeset, Binghamton University's Jewish *a cappella* singing group. It will take place on Tuesday, April 30, at 7 pm, at Temple Concord, 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton. Refreshments will be served. All Sisterhood members are invited. A donation of \$5 is requested, as well as a non-perishable food donation for CHOW.

"We are always looking for something fun for our Intersisterhood annual event," organizers say, "and this event is sure to get everyone swaying and singing!"

Kaskeset is Binghamton University's only Jewish *a cappella* group. The group was founded in 1996 as a subgroup of Hillel/JSU on campus. All of Kaskeset's songs are done *a cappella*, meaning sung without accompaniment – instruments or otherwise. During university semesters, they perform at synagogues, schools and other venues throughout the Northeast. Over school vacations and breaks, they have traveled to Washington, DC, Chicago,

California and Florida, among other locales.

"We enjoy singing Israeli, English and Jewish music," Binghamton University sophomore Malka Chu says, "and most of all, we love sharing our love of music with different communities."

Kaskeset's song list includes favorites such as the Hebrew "L'Dor Vador" and "Henei Ma Tov"; the English "Hold My Hand" and "Say Something"; and the Yiddish "Bei Mir Bist Tu Shein."

"We are absolutely thrilled," organizers say, "to have Kaskeset celebrate the coming together of the women of our three synagogues: Beth David, Temple Concord and Temple Israel. Kaskeset's talent and enthusiastic energy will be memorable for all who have the pleasure to attend the Intersisterhood event."

In 2010, Kaskeset became the first Jewish contemporary *a cappella* group in the world to make it into the semi-finals of the International Collegiate A Cappella Competition. In 2016, Kaskeset was an award winner in the Kol Haolam National Jewish A Capella Competition.

"Get ready for an evening of sisterly comradere," organizers added, "as we all celebrate the beauty of song along with the phenomenal Kaskeset!"

RSVP by Tuesday, April 23, to Ani Loew at [aniloew@gmail.com](mailto:aniloew@gmail.com), or to Temple Concord at 723-7355.

### Seeking a Director for Jewish Family Service

Deliver essential human services to individuals and families to alleviate suffering, sustain healthy relationships and support people in need. Assess requests from individuals, families, Rabbis and community agencies and provide supportive, emotional and when appropriate, financial assistance. Provide information, referrals and advocacy to assist people in navigating the complex safety net system. Collect money and items for distribution to needy families during the holidays of Chanukah, Purim, Passover and Rosh Hashanah. Maintain records of expenditures and help with the preparation of the annual budget to be presented as part of the Federation's allocation process. If needed, maintain a group of volunteers to assist with the various tasks. Provide periodic information through articles in *The Reporter* and other vehicles to keep the community apprised of JFS's activities.

Jewish Family Service is an agency of the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton.

Job is part-time – approximately 15-20 hours weekly. Please reply to [jfjob@gmail.com](mailto:jfjob@gmail.com).



**Jewish Family Service**

A Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton

## Early deadlines for The Reporter

*The Reporter* will have early deadlines for the following upcoming issues. No exceptions will be made.

Issue.....	Deadline
Friday, May 3.....	Tuesday, April 23
Friday, May 17.....	Tuesday, May 7

The Jewish Community wishes to express its sympathy to Adele Freedman on the death of her sister,  
**Libby Gluck**

The Jewish Community wishes to express its sympathy to the family of  
**Leon Horwitz**



*Chag Sameach from*



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## Place. . . . . Continued from page 2

not fit her stereotype of a Jew. When Eleanor goes to an employment agency looking for work, she is told that she should change her name: the woman at the employment agency notes, "I've seen it before – bright girl like yourself, nice education, good references, presents herself well. And goes exactly nowhere. *The position has been filled*, they say. Or, *You're not quite what we we're looking for*. But after an easy little name adjustment, everything changes." The agency employee then reveals her own name change.

In "The Guest Book," both Reg and Len were taught to keep to their place because the world is dangerous for blacks and Jews. However, both men are reaching for something more in life. They do realize what that might mean for them: "It had always been clear to Len that but for an accident in geography and time, the two of them would have been dead or in chains... And Reg knew, without having to say it, that Len saw what he saw, Len went through with Reg, alongside Reg, the hurts, the slights, the silences." The author also shows, though, how members of the Milton family truly believe they are helping those less fortunate. However, they also believe there is only one right way for change to occur: "Debauchery. Poverty of spirit. This was the explanation for so many unfortunate ills – slavery, for instance. This was the reason. Men, individual men, were not at fault. They had to be taught. Led. Shown by example what was best. Unfairness, unkindness could be addressed. Quietly. Patiently. Without a lot of noise" because "noise was for the poorly bred." Unfortunately for the upper class, some men are not willing to be quiet or patient.

People who don't know their place: although different words are used today, the struggle between insiders and outsiders still occurs. These novels shine a light on that struggle and offer ways to understand both those who want more and those who feel the world should remain the same. Change, however, is inevitable and anyone looking to understand how and why change occurs can gain wisdom from reading both these works.

*Happy Passover*

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**HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE**

# Jewish leaders condemn pre-Passover arson attack on yeshiva

By JNS staff

Following an arson and defacement attack on the biggest yeshiva in Moscow, Jewish organizations expressed their belief that Russian officials would succeed in bringing the perpetrators to justice and protecting the Jewish community.

“Over the next two days, we will not be able to investigate because Passover begins at this moment,”

a spokesperson for Moscow Chief Rabbi Pinchas Goldschmidt reportedly told Interfax news agency. “The situation is completely entrusted to law-enforcement agencies, which we hope will be able to find the perpetrators.”

As 60 rabbis, yeshiva students and Jewish community members gathered in the Torat Chaim yeshiva in eastern

Moscow to prepare for the Passover seder on April 19, a fire was allegedly lit in a storage area for kosher meat. Swastikas were also scrawled on the entrance. Everyone was able to evacuate safely, and no casualties or injuries were reported; however, damage to the yeshiva was considered extensive.

See “Arson” on page 11

## LEGAL NOTICE

Hemp Geek LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/22/19. Office: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 279 Front St, Binghamton NY 13905. Purpose: Retail Store

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY:** The name of the limited liability company is: The Back 40 Acres, LLC (the “Company”). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was November 30, 2018. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Broome County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP, Attn: Alexandra Sullivan, Esq., 80 Exchange Street, Suite 700, Binghamton, NY 13901. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

### Notice of Formation

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that **T.RICH CONTRACTING LLC** was formed by the filing of Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State on February 5, 2019. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process to the company at 265 Greenwood Road, Lisle, NY 13797, the principal office of the company, which is located in Broome County. The company is authorized to conduct any lawful act or activity except one which requires some other business entity or natural person to be formed or used.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY:** The name of the limited liability company is: Lucas Little Enterprises, LLC (the “Company”). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was March 19, 2019. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Broome County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP, Attn: Ryan M. Mead, 80 Exchange Street, Suite 700, Binghamton, NY 13901. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY:** The name of the limited liability company is: Hurd Development, LLC (the “Company”). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was March 19, 2019. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Broome County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP, Attn: Ryan M. Mead, 80 Exchange Street, Suite 700, Binghamton, NY 13901. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

Notice of Formation of Nova Lehigh JV 1 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/29/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Ron Kutas, 24 Commerce St, Ste.

1200, Newark, NJ 07102. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of CGC Memorial Properties LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/26/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 64 Sweetland Hill Rd., Chenango Forks, NY 13746. Purpose: any lawful activities.

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1. The name of the limited liability company (“LLC”) is JENNINGS ENVIRONMENTAL, LLC.
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is MARCH 21, 2019.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Broome.
4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is hereby designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: 113 Hawley Street Binghamton, New York, 13901.
5. The character or purpose of the business of the LLC is any purpose allowed by law.

Notice of Qualification of RENEW PC 4 LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/11/19. Office location: Broome County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/11/17. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Renew Energy Partners, LLC, 745 Atlantic Ave., 8th Fl., Boston, MA 02111. Address to be maintained in DE: National Registered Agents, Inc., 160 Greentree Dr., Ste. 101, Dover, DE 19904. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St. #3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of 600 Trim Street, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/18/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3 Valley View Ct., Binghamton, NY 13904. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of Oasis Outdoor Store LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/18/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o John Sacco, 100 Oakdale Rd., Johnson City, NY 13790. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of Hotalen Properties, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/12/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2813 Old Vestal Rd., Vestal, NY 13850. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of 96North2017, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/14/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to:

PO Box 315, Binghamton, NY 13902. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of Oasis Outdoor Living LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/18/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o John Sacco, 100 Oakdale Rd., Johnson City, NY 13790. Purpose: any lawful activities.

### SECTION #206

102 Chapin Owners LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 2/22/2019. Cty: Broome. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 102 Chapin St., Binghamton, NY 13905. General Purpose.

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1. The name of the limited liability company (“LLC”) is 3660 St. John LLC.
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is March 28, 2019.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Broome.
4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is hereby designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: 24 Ford Lane, Roseland, NJ 07068.
5. The character or purpose of the business of the LLC is any purpose allowed by law.

### Notice of Formation of NSSGP, LLC

Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/28/19. Office location: Broome Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, c/o Leasure, Gow, Munk & Rizzuto, 101 Jefferson Avenue, Endicott, NY 13760. Purpose: any lawful activities.

### Notice of Formation of Medraci, LLC

Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/28/19. Office location: Broome Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, c/o Leasure, Gow, Munk & Rizzuto, 101 Jefferson Avenue, Endicott, NY 13760. Purpose: any lawful activities.

### Card One Concepts, LLC - NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (“LLC”)

Articles of Organization of Card One Concepts, LLC filed with the NYS Secretary of State (NYSS) on 3/26/2019. Office of LLC is in Broome County. NYSS designated as agent for service of process against it. NYSS shall mail process to 341 Marion Street, Vestal, New York 13850. Business purpose: any lawful activity”

K31 GEMS LLC Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 3/14/19. Office: Broome County. United States Corporation Agents

Inc designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to United States Corporation Agents Inc, 7014 13th Ave Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful Purpose

### Notice of Formation of Vestal Avenue, LLC

Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/28/19. Office location: Broome Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, c/o Leasure, Gow, Munk & Rizzuto, 101 Jefferson Avenue, Endicott, NY 13760. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of Wachs 66th Street, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/27/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 215 W. Church Rd., Ste. 107, King of Prussia, PA 19406. Purpose: any lawful activities.

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1. The name of the limited liability company (“LLC”) is GJS Property Group LLC.
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is April 8, 2019.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Broome.
4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is hereby designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: 9 Carolyn Court, Endwell, NY 13760.
5. The character or purpose of the business of the LLC is any purpose allowed by law.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY:** The name of the limited liability company is: Griffith Adirondack Escape, LLC (the “Company”). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was April 11, 2019. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Broome County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP, Attn: Ryan M. Mead, 80 Exchange Street, Suite 700, Binghamton, NY 13901. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY:** The name of the limited liability company is: Midstate Laundry, LLC (the “Company”). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was April 11, 2019. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Broome County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to Ryan M. Mead, 80 Exchange Street,

Suite 700, Binghamton, NY 13901. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1. The name of the limited liability company (“LLC”) is Student Quarters, LLC.
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is April 11, 2019.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Broome.
4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is hereby designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: 2508 Delaware St SE Apt 364D, Minneapolis, MN 55414.
5. The character or purpose of the business of the LLC is any purpose allowed by law.

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP UNDER NEW YORK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP LAW

1. The name of the family limited partnership (“LP”) is PSM Family Limited Partnership.
2. The date of filing of the Certificate of Limited Partnership with the Secretary of State is JANUARY 23, 2014.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LP is located is Broome.
4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is hereby designated as agent of the LP upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LP served upon him or her is: 125 Krager Road, Binghamton, New York 13904.
5. Latest date which LP is to dissolve is December 31, 2060.
6. The character or purpose of the business of the LP is any purpose allowed by law.

Notice of Formation of Mindful Psychiatry, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/01/19. Office location: Broome County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2613 Purdue Dr., Vestal, NY 13850. Purpose: to practice the profession of Medicine.

Notice of Qualification of Fairview Hotels LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/03/19. Office location: Broome County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/13/19. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Unisearch, Inc., 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Address to be maintained in DE: c/o Unisearch, Inc., 28 Old Rudnick Ln., Dover, DE 19904. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., - Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

For information on legal notice advertising, please contact Bonnie Rozen at 724-2360, ext. 244 or [bonnie@thereportergrupp.org](mailto:bonnie@thereportergrupp.org)

THE REPORTER

Published by the 7th Edition of the Federation of Co-Editors Binghamton

# Norwich Jewish Center to host Tree of Life Synagogue member on April 28

On Sunday, April 28, from 2-4 pm, the Norwich Jewish Center will host Eric Cohen from Pittsburgh, PA, as the speaker for this year's Days of Remembrance. The Center is located at 72 South Broad St., Norwich. The event is open to the public. There is no charge, but food donations will be accepted for a local food bank. Light refreshments will be served.

Cohen is a member of the Tree of Life

Congregation. He will speak of the impact the October murders at his congregation had on Pittsburgh, the Jewish community of Pittsburgh and himself. He will discuss how the Jewish community is transitioning from darkness to light and rebuilding their lives. There will also be a time for questions and answers.

"Every year, the Jewish people of the world mark the anniversary of the six million who perished at the hands of the

Nazis and their collaborators with the Days of Remembrance, or Yom Hashoah," said organizers of the event. "We mourn the loss of loved ones who perished. We reflect on the families who never were or, at best, were never the same."

Organizers added, "Through our Days of Remembrance, we seek to both commemorate this tragic time in history and to reflect on the lessons they hold for our lives today.

With the recent rise of antisemitism in the world, it is more important than ever to stand against injustice and hatred. Indeed, with the rise of marginalizing anyone who can be labeled 'the other,' it is more important than ever to stand against injustice and hatred."

For further information, call the Norwich Jewish Center at 334-2691 and leave a message, or call Susan Fertig at 334-6756 and leave a message.

# Holocaust survivor to speak in Ithaca on May 1

Gerd Korman will be the featured speaker at the Ithaca Area United Jewish Community's Holocaust Memorial Day Lecture on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 pm, at Temple Beth-El, 402 N. Tioga St., Ithaca. The event is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the presentation. The presentation is appropriate for ages 10 and above. School and Scout groups are welcome.

"On May 1, the Ithaca community will get the chance to hear a first-hand account of one of the most tragic episodes in world history, the Holocaust, from a man who survived it," said organizers of the event. "Gerd

Korman's family was separated during the war in various camps across Europe. They were finally reunited in the United States in 1946. Gerd and his brother, Manfred, were fortunate to be saved by the Kindertransport, and spent the war years in a small English village. His father was on the legendary ship, the *St. Louis*, which traveled the world, unsuccessfully looking for a port willing to take in Jewish refugees.

His mother was the first in the family to make it to the United States and then struggled to



Gerd Korman

bring the others here, as well."

Korman is professor emeritus of American history at Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Several of his works established him as a student of the Holocaust, including the anthology "Hunter and Hunted." He is author of the memoir "Nightmare's Fairy Tale: A Young Refugee's Home Fronts, 1938-1948."

There are a number of Holocaust survivors and their descendants living in the Ithaca area. At the commemoration,

several of them will be honored in a candle-lighting ceremony. The Ithaca Children's and Youth Choir will also perform.

The event is sponsored by the Ithaca Area United Jewish Community, a non-profit organization that supports Jewish communities locally and around the world. The IAUJC website can be found at [www.iaujc.org](http://www.iaujc.org).

Funding has been provided by the Jacob and Jeannette Geldwert Holocaust Memorial Lecture Fund of IAUJC, Tompkins Trust Company, Wegmans, The William Henry Miller Inn, Area Congregations Together, Temple Beth-El and Congregation Tikken v'Or.

# Dr. Steven Luckert to speak at BU for International Holocaust Remembrance Day

Dr. Steven Luckert, curator of the permanent exhibition at the United States Holocaust

Memorial Museum, will speak on "Holocaust and Genocide Museums in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Challenges and Opportunities" at the Binghamton University Art Museum on Thursday, May 2, at 5 pm. The lecture and reception are open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Institute for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention at Binghamton University.

As curator, Luckert is responsible for selection and incorporation of artifacts, researching and writing exhibition text, and handling all issues and inquiries pertaining to the exhibition. He curated the museum's latest exhibition, "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," which opened on January 30. Prior to coming to the United

States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Luckert taught European history at several campuses of the State University of New York and at George Mason University. He wrote the companion volume to the exhibition "The Art and Politics of Arthur Szyk" and co-authored with Susan Bachrach "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda." In 1993, he received his Ph.D. in modern European history from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

For more information about the event, contact the Institute at 777-5254 or [igmap@binghamton.edu](mailto:igmap@binghamton.edu).

# Annual Yom Hashoah ceremony at BU on May 1

Hillel at Binghamton will host its annual Yom Hashoah ceremony on Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 pm, in Old Union Hall on the Binghamton University campus. All are welcome to attend the presentation and the vigil to follow. The featured guest speaker will be Murray Jarros. The program is free and open to the community.

As a Holocaust survivor, Jarros says he has seen the worst of humanity, but he has also seen the best of humanity. He has spoken at many schools, elementary through college, focusing on educating children as the primary goal. As an 8-year-old in rural Poland in 1941, Jarros was outside when he heard a noise in the sky. It was a plane, the first he had ever seen in rural Poland. Moments later, bombs began to fall. Soon

the German army arrived, setting up camp near his home. At the time, the Nazi war machine was little more than a curiosity for Jarros. "They had tanks, trucks, machine guns," he recalled. "I'd never see any of those things. They never threatened us." That changed in the fall, when German SS officers arrived. The SS, the Schutzstaffel, were a special unit assigned the task of identifying and eliminating threats to the Third Reich. It became infamous for its war crimes and for advocating the Final Solution—the execution of six million Jews.

Jarros has said his story is not about suffering, but of the people who helped him. Jarros says, "It's a story of hope. What's remarkable is not my story of survival, but what others did so I could survive."

# Idea . . . . . Continued from page 1

1994 American Sociological Association's award for Distinguished Scholarly Publication and the *Chicago Sun-Times* Book of the Year Award. Duneier's book "Sidewalk" won the *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize and the C. Wright Mills Award of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in 1999. In 2016, he published "Ghetto: The Invention of a Place, the History of an Idea," a *New York Times* Notable Book of 2016, winner of the Zócalo Public Square Book Prize and was short-listed for Phi Beta Kappa's Ralph Waldo Emerson Award. A review in *The Wall Street Journal* of "Ghetto" praised the book for being "Brilliant . . . an incisive, balanced yet commendably biting account of the unfinished history of the ghetto."

College of Jewish Studies programs are open to the entire community; general admission is \$8 per program, or \$20 for all three programs; senior admission is \$5 per program or \$12 for all three programs. BU students are welcome to attend with no charge. All programs will begin at 7:30 pm at the Jewish Community Center.

The College of Jewish Studies provides opportunities for adult Jewish education for the Broome County community by offering fall and spring programs. Drawing on local resources and inviting scholars and experts from a range of universities and cultural

and religious institutions, CJS sponsors a wide array of programs dealing with Jewish history, culture, religion and politics.

The College of Jewish Studies, founded in 1986, is an informal coalition between the Judaic Studies Department of Binghamton University and several area Jewish sponsoring institutions: the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, Beth David Synagogue, Temple Concord and Temple Israel. Programming for CJS would not be possible without the additional financial support of a generous grant from the Community Foundation for South Central New York—David and Virginia Eisenberg Donor Advised Fund, the Jacob and Rose Olum Foundation, the B'nai B'rith Lectureship Fund, the Victor and Esther Rozen Foundation, an endowment fund from the former Temple Beth El of Endicott, a grant from the JoyVel Charitable Fund and donations of individual sponsors.

For more information on how to become an individual sponsor or to make a donation, e-mail CJS at [bingcjs@gmail.com](mailto:bingcjs@gmail.com). The College of Jewish Studies is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

For more information on the College of Jewish Studies and its programs, visit [www.bingcjs.org](http://www.bingcjs.org) and [www.facebook.com/bingcjs](http://www.facebook.com/bingcjs).

**JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER BINGHAMTON**  
**Proposed Slate of Officers and Federation Board Members**  
**For 2019-2022**  
 June 2019 through May 2022

Notice is hereby given of the slate of Board Members and Officers to be presented at the May 19, 2019 Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton.

President.....	Suzanne Holwitt
Immediate Past President .....	Howard Warner
Vice President.....	Mark Walker
Treasurer .....	Jeff Shapiro
Asst. Treasurer.....	Lee Schechter
Secretary .....	Eileen Miller
Asst. Secretary .....	Charles Manasse
Campaign Co-Chairs .....	Rita Shawn Marilyn Bell
Endowment Committee Chair.....	Michael Wright
CRC Chair.....	Arieh A. Ullmann

**Board Members to May 2020**

Lisa Blackwell	Jeff Platsky
Rita Bleier	Susan Walker
Steve Gilbert	

**Board Members to May 2021**

Nancy Dorfman	Lillian Levy
Mark Epstein	Cathy Velenchik
Dennis Foreman	

**Board Members to May 2022**

Neil Auerbach	Charles Gilinsky
Brendan Byrnes	Richard Lewis
Sondra Foreman	

➔ Visit us on the web at [www.thereporter.org](http://www.thereporter.org)

# TI Sisterhood to hold brunch and concert on May 5

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold a brunch and musical performance open to the entire community on Sunday, May 5, from 10 am-noon, at Temple Israel.

The cost of admission to the brunch and concert will be \$10 per person, with a maximum charge of \$25 per family. RSVPs are requested by phone to Tammy Kunsman at 723-7461 or by e-mail to titammy@stny.twcbc.com, to ensure adequate food preparation in advance.

The featured performers will be 17-year-old Temple Israel member and violinist Sophia Klin and her piano accompanist Emmet Chilton-Sugerman.

Klin is a senior at Binghamton High School. She has been playing violin since hearing the instrument at a preschool show-and-tell in 2006. In fourth grade, she found

a cadre of like-minded students in the Binghamton school community and discovered her passion for music. Later, she qualified for a position with the Binghamton Youth Symphony.

Currently, Klin continues to be a member of the Binghamton Youth Symphony, the Binghamton High School Orchestra and BHS String Quartet. She has played in NYSSMA All-County, All-State (Regional) and All State Orchestras at the highest level. She has won the Southern Tier Music Association and



Sophia Klin



Emmet Chilton-Sugerman

Binghamton Youth Symphony Concerto Competitions.

Having studied with violinist Dezsó Vaghy for the past 10 years, Klin is involved in Binghamton's music community. She is an active member of the Binghamton

Baroque Orchestra, and a musician for theater productions and other local engagements. Additionally, she teaches several private students. While she says her favorite instrument is the violin, she still finds time to play the tuba, steel drums, sing in her school chorus and is

a klezmer music enthusiast.

Pianist Emmet Chilton-Sugerman is 17 years old and a 12<sup>th</sup> grade student at Binghamton High School. He grew up in Amherst, MA, where he began playing the piano at age 4. Since moving to Binghamton two years ago, he has studied piano with Pej Reitz.

Chilton-Sugerman was the first place winner at the STMTA piano competition in March 2018. He received an A-plus score at the New York State School Solo Festival.

At Binghamton High School, Chilton-Sugerman serves as the piano accompanist for several school choirs. He also plays with many student musicians. Chilton-Sugerman and Klin perform together frequently in school and in the community.

# Music in the Kilmer Mansion: Ensemble Concord spring concert on May 5

On Sunday, May 5, at 3 pm, Ensemble Concord will present its spring concert featuring violinist Jennifer Reuning Myers, violist George Myers, cellist Hakan Tayga-Hromek and pianist John Isenberg. The chamber music concert will be held at the Kilmer Mansion at Temple Concord, 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton. The concert will include "Violin Sonata No. 2 in D Major" by Georg Philipp Telemann, "String Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major" by Franz Schubert and "Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor" by Johannes Brahms.

Reuning Myers, a native of Ithaca, is an active violinist in New York state, performing with the Glimmerglass Opera Orchestra, the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra and the Fennimore String Quartet. As a member of the Catskill Chamber Players, she worked

with composers Lou Harrison, Henry Bryant, Virgil Thompson and George Crumb.

Myers, a native of Brooklyn, was on the faculty of Hamilton College for 16 years. He has been guest conductor for regional All-State Festivals in New York, as well as at Binghamton University. He retired as director of orchestras at Ithaca High School, and is currently violist with the Cayuga Chamber Players.

Tayga-Hromek is the principal cellist with the Binghamton Philharmonic. A music collaborator, he has also performed with the Novo4tet, De Vere String Quartet, Syracuse Symphony, Orchestra of Northern New York and many other organizations and local artists in the Central New York region.

Isenberg is a collaborative pianist in the Music Department at Binghamton

University. Over the course of 11 years, he served the Tri-Cities Opera in various capacities including pianist and education outreach coordinator. He has performed with many groups and individuals in the Binghamton area in many different musical styles.

Those attending are invited to a reception following the concert.

Tickets are \$15. Students are admitted free of charge. Tickets are available by calling Temple Concord at 723-7355 and leaving a message, or by e-mailing TempleConcordBinghamton@gmail.com.

## Paradise. . . . . Continued from page 1

of Oppenheim's art through the lens of his political advocacy to help deliver an answer to some of these questions.

Glasman teaches Yiddish language and lectures on the history of Jewish Eastern Europe at Binghamton University with topics such as "The Making of Modern Yiddish Culture," "Jewish Immigrant New York" and "The Ghetto and the City." Glasman has a background in museum curation and archival work in London, Philadelphia and New York. Her most recent publications include translations from Hebrew and Yiddish literature. She is currently working on research for a book titled "The Yiddish Fin de Siècle," which charts the landscape of the Yiddish speaking world at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

College of Jewish Studies programs are open to the entire community; general admission is \$8 per program, or \$20 for all three programs; senior admission is \$5 per program or \$12 for all three programs. BU students are welcome to attend with no charge. All programs will begin at 7:30 pm at the Jewish Community Center.

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For more information on how to become an individual sponsor or to make a donation, e-mail CJS at bingcjs@gmail.com. The College of Jewish Studies is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

For more information on the College of Jewish Studies and its programs, visit www.bingcjs.org and www.facebook.com/bingcjs.

## 5 weeks, 6 films!

**Sunday, May 12 - 7pm**  
**A Night at the Garden**

In 1939, 20,000 Americans rallied in New York's Madison Square Garden to celebrate the rise of Nazism - an event largely forgotten from American history. "A Night at the Garden", made entirely from archival footage filmed that night, transports audiences to this chilling gathering and shines a light on the power of demagoguery and anti-Semitism in the United States. (approx. 7 minutes)

**and Prosecuting Evil**

Occupied Germany, 1945: A 25-year-old Jewish lawyer from New York is transferred from the battlefield to the horrors of the newly liberated concentration camps to collect evidence for what will become the Nuremberg trials of Nazi murderers. Two years later, Ben Ferencz prosecuted 22 members of the Einsatzgruppen, mobile death squads that killed more than a million Jews. All were convicted.

**Sunday, May 19 - 7pm\* • My Polish Honeymoon**

(film shown immediately after Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton's Annual Meeting)

Anna and Adam, a young Parisian couple with Jewish origins, are about to travel to Poland for the first time. They are just married and technically speaking this will be their honeymoon. They will attend a ceremony in memory of the Jewish community in the village of Adam's grandfather, which was destroyed 75 years ago.

**Thursday, May 23 - 7pm • Capernaum**

"Capernaum" ("Chaos") tells the story of Zain (Zain al Rafeea), a Lebanese boy who sues his parents for the "crime" of giving him life. It follows Zain, a gutsy streetwise child as he flees his negligent parents, survives through his wits on the streets, takes care of Ethiopian refugee Rahil (Yordanos Shiferaw) and her baby son, Yonas (Boluwatife Treasure Bankole), being jailed for a crime, and finally, seeks justice in a courtroom. "Capernaum" was made with a cast of non-professionals playing characters whose lives closely parallel their own.

**Sunday, May 30 - 7pm • City of Joel**

"City of Joel" is a documentary - with unprecedented access - to a 1.1 square mile shtetl in the suburbs that is home to 22,000 members of one of the most insular and orthodox Hasidic sects. We follow the battles they are waging to survive. Just 50 miles north of New York City, the Satmar sect has built Kiryas Joel as a religious haven where they can be fruitful, multiply and follow the 613 rules of the Talmud. But with some of the highest rates of marriage, birth and religious observance in the country, they have to keep up with this growth, but their neighbors fight back because they believe it will harm the environment and tilt the balance of political power.

**Sunday, June 2 - 7pm • Shoelaces**

Ruven (Dovale Glickman) is a gruff, sixty-year-old man who owns a small auto repair shop in Tel Aviv. He was once married but has long been divorced. When his wife gave birth, the couple found out that their son Gadi (Nevo Kimchi) had special needs. Ruven and his wife eventually split up, with Ruven's wife and Gadi moving out of town. One day Ruven gets a phone call telling him that his ex-wife has died. He goes to the funeral and finds out from a social worker, named Ilana (Evelin Hagoel) that he has to take in Gadi, who is now in his 30s, for a few weeks until a facility opens up with a space that Gadi can permanently live in.

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All films will be shown at The JCC, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, New York, and will start at 7pm, with the exception of "My Polish Honeymoon" on May 19\* - a short Federation meeting will precede the film. Each screening will be followed by a discussion of the picture led by a community member. The films are open to the entire community. Tickets cost \$10 per evening or \$45 for a subscription. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton and donors are soon to be announced.

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# BD luncheon on May 11: "Speaking Ladino: From Binghamton to Bat Yam"

Beth David's Saturday, May 11, luncheon speaker will be Dr. Bryan Kirschen, assistant professor of Spanish and linguistics at Binghamton University. Kirschen's research focuses on sociolinguistics and Judeo-Spanish (popularly known as Ladino). His talk will focus on what it means to be a speaker of Ladino today. He will also review unique ways in which the language is being used throughout the world.

On February 10, 2019, an International Day of Ladino program was held at the Center for Jewish History in New York City. Kirschen was invited to give a talk at this event. "I have been researching and working with Ladino speakers over the past decade," Kirschen says, "and I was thrilled to see the turnout at my talk and at the other events that focused on this important culture and language. I am delighted to share what I've discovered, as well as

information about the event, at the Beth David luncheon on May 11."

Kirschen received his Ph.D. from UCLA and is the director of the International Delegation of Shadarim to Israel's National Authority of Ladino. In 2017, he was named as one of *The New York Jewish Week's* "36 Under 36," under the category of education. "Bryan is also the co-director of 'Saved by Language,'" organizers say, "a documentary exploring Judeo-Spanish in Bosnia and how a young child used the language during the Holocaust. He is clearly doing cutting-edge research on vital aspects of Judaic culture, and we are sure his talk will be fascinating and thought-provoking!"



Dr. Bryan Kirschen

Beth David's luncheon speaker series takes place the second Saturday of the month after Shabbat morning services and is open to the community. There is no charge for the luncheon, but Beth David welcomes donations to the Luncheon Fund in order to keep the program going. Donations can be made in honor or in memory of someone, or to mark a special occasion. Those wishing an acknowledgment to be sent to the person being honored, or to the family of someone being remembered, can indicate that, along with the necessary information. Donations may be sent to Beth David Synagogue, 39 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, NY 13905, Attention: Luncheon Fund.

## Italian.....

into society, created unexpected forms of intellectual production and discovered new ways of religious and spiritual expression despite the harsh conditions they had to deal with because of segregation.

Francesconi's research and publications address the social, religious and cultural aspects of the early modern history of Jews in Italy, focusing on the multifaceted politics and dynamics of ghetto life. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Haifa and held postdoctoral fellowships at the University of Oxford, the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Pennsylvania. She is co-editor of "From Catalonia to the Caribbean: The Sephardic Orbit from Medieval to Modern Times" and a special issue of the journal *Jewish History* titled "Traditions and Transformation in Eighteenth-Century Europe: Jewish Integration in Comparative Perspective." Her forthcoming monograph is titled "Invisible Enlighteners: Modernese Jewry from Renaissance to Emancipation."

College of Jewish Studies programs are open to the entire community; general admission is \$8 per program, or \$20 for all three programs; senior admission is \$5 per program or \$12 for all three programs. BU students are welcome to attend with no charge. All programs will begin at 7:30 pm at the Jewish Community Center.

The College of Jewish Studies provides opportunities for adult Jewish education for the Broome County community by offering Fall and Spring programs. Drawing on local resources and inviting scholars and experts from a range of universities and cultural and religious institutions, CJS sponsors a wide array of programs dealing with Jewish history, culture, religion and politics.

The College of Jewish Studies, founded in 1986, is an informal coalition between the Judaic Studies Department of Binghamton University and several area Jewish sponsoring institutions: the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, Beth David Synagogue, Temple Concord, and Temple Israel. Programming for CJS would not be possible without the additional financial support of a generous grant from the Community Foundation for South Central New York - David and Virginia Eisenberg Donor Advised Fund, the

Jacob and Rose Olum Foundation, the B'nai B'rith Lectureship Fund, the Victor and Esther Rozen Foundation, an endowment fund from the former Temple Beth El of Endicott, a grant from the JoyVel Charitable Fund and donations of individual sponsors.

For more information on how to become an individual

sponsor or to make a donation, e-mail CJS at [bingcjs@gmail.com](mailto:bingcjs@gmail.com). The College of Jewish Studies is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

For more information on the College of Jewish Studies and its programs, visit [www.bingcjs.org](http://www.bingcjs.org) and [www.facebook.com/bingcjs](http://www.facebook.com/bingcjs).

Continued from page 1

Passover Greetings from these Healthcare Professionals

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Elizabeth, Paul, Julia & Alex Feldman - NYC/PHL  
Sarah, John, Matthew & Lauren Hunter - Lyons, CO

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Matt & Michael  
Marisa & Doug

HAPPY PASSOVER  
The Wolff Family  
Michael & Wendy  
Aaron & Carly  
Emily & Melissa

We wish you and all of your family a year of blessings  
Steven & Sandra Malkin and family

From our families to yours, Happy Passover!  
Ronald Sacks & Ilene Pinsker

Hag Kasher Ve Sameach  
Brenda Schlaen, Randy Friedman  
Ellie, Mika and Zohar

## Film.....

Continued from page 1

The film includes archival footage and photos to bring Ferencz's world to life. It was shot in Toronto, New York City, Nuremberg, The Hague, Delray Beach (FL), Chicago and Ottawa, and features interviews with "top minds" working in the fields of human and civil rights and international justice, including Alan Dershowitz; Justice Rosalie Abella; General Wesley Clark (Ret.); David Scheffer, the first U.S. ambassador-at-large for war crimes issues; Richard Dicker, director of Human Rights Watch International Justice Program; Fatou Bensouda, chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Court; and Don Ferencz, who has followed in his father's footsteps as an attorney and international justice educator.

Ferencz's message in the film is that there is little sense in denouncing aggression, terrorism and other crimes against humanity unless these offenses became part of an accepted international criminal code enforced by an international court that delivers a structure for peace. He believes that if law trumps war, you could change the world. His mantra remains "law not war."

"Join us for these two fascinating films," said Sima Auerbach, executive director of the Federation. "You may be as surprised as I was to learn about the terrifying Nazi rally that took place in Madison Square Garden. But the film that follows shows what happens when people work to protect humanity against injustice. I was thrilled to learn the fascinating story of Ben Ferencz and his incredible attempts to bring justice to the world - even continuing to do so at an age when most of us are retired and resting on our laurels. Learning about his work is a great way to spend a Sunday night."

# Work begins on Deerfield Place Community Garden



The Binghamton University crew team and a group of BU alumni helped move supplies to the Deerfield Place Community Garden site on April 14.



The BU crew team that helped with the first stage of building the garden on April 14.

## Old City Jerusalem now largest accessible historic site in world

By Shlomo Deutsch

(JNS) – The Old City of Jerusalem just became the largest accessible historic city in the world. The newly inaugurated, 10-year, 20 million shekel (about \$5.5 million) project led by the East Jerusalem Development Company has delivered accessibility to all three of the city’s holy sites – the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Temple Mount and the Western Wall. The project included adjusting four kilometers of streets in the Armenian, Christian and Muslim quarters; installing two kilometers of handrails along staircases; and providing a free, wheelchair-accessible, shuttle from Jerusalem’s First Station to the Old City’s Dung Gate.

Speaking at the site on March 18, Jerusalem Mayor Moshe Lion said “this was not an easy task.”

In ancient Israel, the main means of transportation was freight animals, such as camels, mules and horses. The steep paths, narrow streets, and twists and turns of the stoned city of Jerusalem were built according to natural topography; in fact, the difference between the highest and lowest points of the Old City is about 180 feet.

Beginning as a project to help people more efficiently navigate these often challenging aspects of the Old City, organizers initially met with disabled residents to develop plans that would make the area better

suitable to their needs. “We had a wonderful collaboration with the citizens here and all the businesses,” says Amir Halevy, director general of the Ministry of Tourism.

A UNESCO World Heritage Site, the Old City of Jerusalem is home to about 40,000 residents and is the most visited place in Israel, with about 10,000,000 tourists a year. The improvements have helped both residents and tourists, who once had to climb hundreds of stairs each day to make their way around the city.

Jewish Quarter resident Esther Mendlowitz said, “We have a lot of stairs on our street and they built three new ramps. The ramps have really helped one of the resi-

dents with a family member in a wheelchair. Whenever she came for Shabbat, the family had to build a makeshift ramp over the steps, which was very difficult. Now, thank God, it’s much easier for her to come.”

The project mainly focused on the New Gate and the Jaffa Gate because they are “an intersection between the Armenian, Jewish, [Christian] and Muslim quarters,” said Yitzchak Sabato, director of the Social Development Fund. The project, he added, “is a symbol of integrating people from all kinds, no matter from where they come.”

However, while the accessibility issue has been solved, a new problem has arisen. See “Jerusalem” on page 11

# Passover Greetings from these Health Care Professionals



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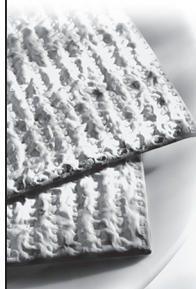
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Before



After

# English football (soccer) club aims to eradicate antisemitism

By Oded Shalev

(Israel Hayom via JNS) – Chelsea FC owner Roman Abramovich never stops fighting antisemitism with everything he’s got, both on the pitch and on the street. What started as a limited campaign in January took a life on its own. Chelsea FC players and officials are now engaged in all-out effort to eradicate antisemitism. This includes outreach in schools in the United Kingdom, the United States and Israel, and educational tours in Auschwitz, as well as meetings with fans who have used antisemitic and racist slurs during games.

Abramovich has provided the financial backing for this campaign right from the start, but his contribution goes beyond funding. He has overseen the creation of a foundation that promotes the causes of his campaign to ensure this effort remains part and parcel of British discourse and achieves measurable results.

Recently, the club has launched a new initiative aimed at completing the new Holocaust Galleries in the Imperial War Museum in London, not far from Parliament. The museum contacted Abramovich right after he had launched his antisemitism campaign, asking him whether he would like to participate in the creation of a new section that would celebrate the lives of survivors and commemorate those who had perished. It will be different than other Holocaust memorials because it will retell Jewish history before the Nazis’ rise to power up until the liberation from the death camps in 1945.

Chelsea’s Chairman Bruce Buck told *Israel Hayom* that Abramovich “decided to give a significant amount of money to ensure the galleries were built, and we also took it upon ourselves to cover the costs of the gala dinner aimed at raising funds for the initiative.”

Diplomats from the Israeli Embassy in London and many members of the local business community attended the recent gala dinner. During the event, Buck told them about how Abramovich made his decision to launch the antisemitism campaign. “It all began with a board meeting. We talked about the terrorist attacks in France: the Hyper Cacher supermarket attack [in Paris] and the massacre at the Bataclan concert hall,” recalled Buck. “Then Roman asked, ‘Why don’t we embark on a long-term project to fight all this?’ and it happened. We brought senior Jewish leaders here and within two months, the museum contacted us and told us about their plans.”

The decision to embark on this journey was not only a consequence of the attacks in France; it also had to do with the desire to shed the club’s problematic past. In the 1980s, Chelsea’s reputation was damaged because fans kept using antisemitic and racist slurs during games. The situation has “improved dramatically” since, but antisemitic language is still heard in Stamford Bridge and in other stadiums.

“In the past, we used to crack down on such fans by suspending their membership for a long time, but we soon

discovered that this step would not only fail to deter them, it would make them even more radical,” Buck told *Israel Hayom*.

“So we decided on a new approach. We took some 150 fans on a tour to Auschwitz, and then we took another 20 players from our younger squads and some of the staff to the death camp,” said Buck. “These tours were like a punch in the stomach for them. We also had the senior squad players meet Holocaust survivors, and the results were amazing: The fans became agents of change and began cracking down on other fans even before they could make racist chants. Sports have an amazing ability to change one’s behavior.”


Chelsea will play a friendly against Robert Kraft’s New England Revolution in about a month. The proceeds from the game will go to the commemoration of the 11 Jews who were murdered at the Tree of Life\*Or L’Simcha synagogue last October in Pittsburgh.

“Many teams, clubs and NGOs from the world have contacted us to glean from our experience on this matter, and we are delighted to answer their questions,” Buck said, praising Chelsea’s former Israeli manager Avram Grant, who has helped the club in the campaign. “He is always willing to help out, he also took part in the ‘March of the Living’ last year,” Buck said, referring to the annual gathering of youths at Auschwitz.

Toward the end of the interview, Buck commented on the See “Club” on page 11

## Passover Greetings from these Health Care Professionals

*Passover Greetings from*



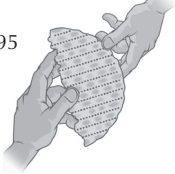
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Passover, Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17

## “Vehigadeta levin’cha” – and you shall tell your child

RABBI MOSHE SHMARYAHU, HILLEL ACADEMY

Jewish tradition is replete with dramatic historical events. But in terms of the Torah, the most important historical event in the history of the Jewish people is the Exodus from Egypt. Four entire chapters of the Torah are devoted to this topic: Shemot, Vayera, Bo and Shelach.

There is a duty from the Torah to remember the Exodus every day, as it is written: “Remember the day you left the land of Egypt all the days of your life.” We fulfill this commandment by reciting the *Shema*, whose last verse mentions the Exodus from Egypt. Moreover, there are a number of *mitzvot* whose rationale is explicitly mentioned in the Torah as a reminder of the Exodus from Egypt. Among them are Shabbat (Deuteronomy 5:15), the three festivals of the redemption of the son, *tefillin*, etc. The list is long.

Passover is all about the Exodus. The commandment to tell about the Exodus from Egypt is an important mitzvah that obligates us all once a year on the seder nights.

It is a commandment to tell and speak at length about the Exodus from Egypt in all its details. The verse says, “And you shall tell your son that day, saying, ‘in order to emphasize that this special night is to convey to the children the foundations of faith and the nation that preceded Torah study, that the children shall know how the nation of Israel was created, and who they are and where they are in the chain of the Jewish people, who was before them, who took care to pass on and keep the torch of the Jewish people, all things still important to us and whose role never ends.’”

People are supposed to pass on this history and tell us about their lives and their faith, so that the next group of our children will be proud to be free Jews and know that God chose Israel to be His people, and gave them a great role in receiving the Torah and to do *tikkun olam* (repairing the world).

The grandparents will continue their lives in the world to come and will continue to be a link in the chain of generations, but the children of the new generation will have to continue carrying on their shoulders the torch of tradition, the pride of being Jewish and the great and wonderful role God intended for Israel to be partners in repairing the world.

See “Child” on page 11

## Congregational Notes

### Beth David Synagogue

Affiliation: Orthodox Union  
 Rabbi: Zev Silber  
 Address: 39 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, NY 13905  
 Phone: 722-1793, Rabbi's Office: 722-7514  
 Fax: 722-7121  
 Office hours: Mon. closed; Tues. 10 am-1 pm; Wed. closed; Thurs. 9 am-1 pm; Fri. 10 am-1 pm  
 Beth David e-mail address: bethdavid@stny.rr.com  
 Rabbi's e-mail: rabbisilber@stny.rr.com  
 Website: www.bethdavid.org  
 Facebook: www.facebook.com/bethdavidbinghamton  
 Shabbat Services:  
 Shabbat, April 27 ..... 9 am  
 ..... Yizkor 10:45 am  
 ..... Mincha/Maariv 7:30 pm  
 Weekday Services:  
 Mornings:  
 Sun., April 28 ..... 8:30 am  
 Mon.-Fri., April 29-May 3 ..... 7 am  
 Evenings:  
 Sun.-Thurs., April 28-May 2 ..... 7:45 pm  
 Classes: Rabbi Zev Silber will hold his weekly Talmud class every Tuesday evening after services.

### Temple Beth El of Oneonta

Affiliation: United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism  
 Rabbi: Molly Karp  
 Address: 83 Chestnut St., Oneonta, NY 13820  
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 383, Oneonta, NY 13820  
 Phone: 607-432-5522  
 Website: www.templebetheloneonta.org  
 E-mail: TBEOneonta@gmail.com  
 Regular service times: visit the temple website for days of services and times  
 Religious School/Education: Religious School, for grades kindergarten through bar/bat mitzvah, meets Sunday mornings. Rabbi Karp conducts services and holds classes in Torah, beginning Hebrew and Maimonides.  
 For the schedule of services, classes and events, see the website.

### Penn-York Jewish Community

President-Treasurer-Secretary: Harvey Chernosky, 570-265-3869  
 B'nai B'rith: William H. Seigel Lodge  
 Purpose: To promote Jewish identity through religious, cultural, educational and social activities in the Southern Tier of New York and the Northern Tier of Pennsylvania, including Waverly, NY; Sayre, Athens and Towanda, PA, and surrounding communities.

### Norwich Jewish Center

Orientation: Inclusive  
 Rabbi: David Regenspan  
 Address: 72 South Broad St., Norwich, NY 13815  
 Contact: Guilia Greenberg, 336-1523  
 Purpose: To maintain a Jewish identity and meet the needs of the Jewish community in the area.  
 Adult Ed.: Saturday morning study is held at 10 am. Call for more information and to confirm.

### Rohr Chabad Center

Affiliation: Chabad-Lubavitch  
 Rabbi: Aaron Slonim  
 E-mail: aslonim@binghamton.edu  
 Address: 420 Murray Hill Rd., Vestal, NY 13850  
 Phone: 797-0015, Fax: 797-0095  
 Website: www.Chabadofbinghamton.com  
 Chabad on the West Side  
 Rabbi: Zalman Chein  
 E-mail: zchein@JewishBU.com  
 Address: 27 Bennet Ave., Binghamton, NY 13905  
 Phone: 722-3252  
 Regular service times: Daily 7:30 am, Friday evening 6 pm, Shabbat morning 9:30 am, Maariv and Havdalah one hour after candle-lighting time, Sundays 9:30 am.  
 Linking Hearts for youngsters with special needs: This program connects Jewish special-needs children and teenagers, ages 5-14, who have mental, physical and/or functional disabilities, with student volunteers who will visit participating youngsters weekly in their homes.  
 To join the mailing list, for up-to-date information on adult education offerings or to arrange for a private tutorial, for details concerning the Judaica shop and resource center, or for assistance through the Piaker Free Loan Society or Raff Maasim Tovim Foundation, call Chabad's office at 797-0015.

### Temple Concord

Affiliation: Union for Reform Judaism  
 Rabbi: Barbara Goldman-Wartell  
 Address: 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, NY 13905  
 Office hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 am-2 pm  
 Phone: 723-7355  
 Fax: 723-0785  
 Office e-mail: TempleConcordbinghamton@gmail.com  
 Website: www.templeconcord.com  
 Regular service times: Friday, 8 pm; Saturday, 10:35 am, when religious school is in session.  
 Hebrew school: Hebrew school meets at 5:15 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year unless otherwise noted.  
 On Friday, April 26, the office will be closed for the last day of Passover; at 10:30 am, there will be Passover and Yizkor memorial services led by Rabbi Rachel Esserman followed by a Passover potluck lunch; and at 8 pm, there will be a Shabbat evening service led by Suzanne Holwitz.  
 On Saturday, April 27, at 9 am, there will be religious school; at 9:15 am, there will be Torah study; and at 10:35 am, there will be a family Shabbat service.

On Sunday, April 28, at 1 pm, there will be an open house at the Kilmer Mansion; and at 2 pm, there will be a screening of “Old Bones: The Story of Exterminator” in Temple Concord's social hall. This is a free public event.

On Tuesday, April 30, at 4:15 and 5:15 pm, there will be Hebrew school; and at 7 pm, there will be an Intersisterhood event. (See article on page 3.)

On Thursday, May 2, at 4:15 and 5:15 pm, there will be Hebrew school; and from 5-7 pm, the CHOW pantry will be open.

On Friday, May 3, at 8 pm, there will be a Shabbat service remembering Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, led by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell.

### Temple Brith Sholom

Affiliation: Unaffiliated  
 Address: P.O. Box 572, 117 Madison St., Cortland, NY 13045  
 Phone: 607-756-7181  
 President: Bruce Fein, bfein@twcny.rr.com  
 Service leaders: Lay leadership  
 Shabbat services: Either Friday evening at 7:30 pm or Saturday at 10 am from Rosh Hashanah to Shavuot. Holiday services are also held. Check the weekly e-mail for upcoming services. Contact the president to get on the e-mail list.  
 Religious School: Students are educated on an individual basis. Temple Brith Sholom is a small equalitarian congregation serving the greater Cortland community. Congregants span the gamut of observance and services are largely dependent on the service leader. The Friday night siddur is “Likrat Shabbat,” while the Saturday morning siddur is “Gates of Prayer.” The community extends a warm welcome to the Jewish student population of SUNY Cortland, as well as the residents of local adult residences.

### Kol Haverim

Affiliation: Society for Humanistic Judaism  
 Address: P.O. Box 4972, Ithaca, NY 14852-4972  
 Phone: 607-277-3345  
 E-mail: info@kolhaverim.net  
 Website: www.kolhaverim.net  
 Chairwoman: Abby Cohn  
 Kol Haverim: The Finger Lakes Community for Humanistic Judaism, is an Ithaca-based organization that brings people together to explore and celebrate Jewish identity, history, culture and ethics within a secular, humanistic framework. KH is part of an international movement for Secular Humanistic Judaism and is affiliated with the Society for Humanistic Judaism, a national association with over 30 member communities and congregations around the country. Established in the spring of 1999, it offers celebrations of Jewish holidays, monthly Shabbat pot-lucks, adult education, a twice-monthly Cultural School for children, and a bar and bat mitzvah program.  
 KH welcomes all individuals and families, including those from mixed religious backgrounds, who wish to strengthen the Jewish experience in their lives and provide their children with a Jewish identity and experience.

Friday, April 26, light candles before ..... 7:38 pm  
 Saturday, April 27, Shabbat/yom tov ends ..... 8:40 pm  
 Friday, May 3, light candles before ..... 7:46 pm  
 Saturday, May 4, Shabbat ends ..... 8:48 pm

### Temple Israel

Orientation: Conservative  
 Rabbi: Geoffrey Brown  
 Address: 4737 Deerfield Pl., Vestal, NY 13850  
 Phone: 723-7461 and 231-3746  
 Office hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 am-4 pm; Fri. 8 am-3 pm  
 E-mail: titammy@stny.twcbc.com  
 Website: www.templeisraelvestal.org  
 Service Schedule: Tuesday, 5:30 pm; Friday, 5:30 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am

On Saturday, April 27, at 9:30 am, Shabbat services will be led by Rabbi Geoffrey Brown. The Torah portion will be Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17. The haftarah will be Isaiah 10:32-12:6. Moira Shirvan and Sylvia Horowitz will sponsor the kiddush.

On Friday, April 26, the temple office will be closed.

On Sunday, May 5, from 10 am-noon, there will be a brunch featuring a performance by Sophia Klin. The cost is \$10 per person, max \$25 per family. RSVP to the temple office. (See article on page 6.)

On Tuesday, May 7, at 7 pm, there will be an Executive Board meeting.

### Temple Beth-El of Ithaca

Affiliation: United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism  
 Rabbi: Scott L. Glass  
 Address: 402 North Tioga St. (the corner of Court and Tioga streets), Ithaca, NY 14850-4292  
 Phone: 273-5775  
 E-mail: rabbi@tbeithaca.org and secretary@tbeithaca.org  
 Website: www.tbeithaca.org  
 President: Jerry Davis  
 Sisterhood President: Julie Paige  
 Director of Education: Rabbi Suzanne Brody  
 Administrative Assistant: Jane Griffith  
 Services: Friday 8 pm; Saturday 10 am, unless otherwise announced. Weekday morning minyan 7:30 am (9 am on Sundays and legal holidays).  
 Religious School/Education: September-May: Classes meet on Sunday, 9 am-12:30 pm and Wednesday afternoons, 3:45-5:45 pm. The Midrashah (eighth-grade and high school) classes will meet at times designated by their respective teachers.  
 Adult Ed.: Numerous weekly courses, several semester-long courses and a variety of mini-courses and lectures are offered throughout the year. Call the temple office for more details.

On Friday, April 26, the Passover seventh day service will be held at 10 am and the eve of Passover day eight will be held at 8 pm.

On Saturday, April 27, the eighth day of Passover service will begin at 10 am; Yizkor will be recited.

On Sunday, April 28, at 3 pm, the women of Temple Beth-El are invited to a Torah Fund Tea hosted by Jane Powers. Esther Racoosin, Torah Fund chairwomen of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood, will talk about the Women's League Torah Fund. A donation of \$10-18 to support the Torah Fund is requested. RSVP to Racoosin as soon as possible at ELR605@verizon.net.

On Wednesday, May 1, from 7-9 pm, the temple will host the IAUJC's annual Holocaust commemoration with speaker Holocaust survivor Gerd Korman, professor emeritus of American history at Cornell University. The free event is intended for those aged 10 and older.

### Congregation Tikkun v'Or

Affiliation: Union for Reform Judaism  
 Address: PO Box 3981, Ithaca, NY 14852; 2550 Triphammer Rd. (corner of Triphammer and Burdick Hill), Lansing, NY  
 Phone: 607-256-1471  
 Website: www.tikkunvor.org  
 E-mail: info@tikkunvor.org  
 Presidents: Lauren Korfine and Shira Reisman  
 Rabbi: Brian Walt  
 Religious School Director/Admin. Coordinator: Naomi Wilensky  
 Services: Fridays at 7:30 pm unless otherwise noted. Intergenerational Shabbat, music services, and other special services. Call for the weekly schedule.  
 Religious School: Preschool through seventh-grade classes meet on Sunday mornings. Sixth-grade Hebrew and seventh-grade b'nai mitzvah classes meet on Wednesday afternoons. Adult Ed: Mini courses throughout the year. Adult Hebrew offered regularly. Call the office for details.

# Hasmonean-era village discovered

By JNS staff

(JNS) – A large Hasmonean-era Jewish agricultural village was uncovered by archaeologists in the Arab neighborhood of Sharafat, with a multi-generational burial chamber, olive press, ritual baths, a water cistern, dovecote, rock quarries and jar fragments dating back to the time of the Maccabees, which the archaeologists say provides concrete evidence of the Jewish history of Jerusalem as far back as 2,150 years ago.

The excavation was funded by the Moriah Jerusalem

## Arson. . . . .Continued from page 4

“The entire international Jewish community is horrified by this vicious attack by what appears to be neo-Nazi elements,” said World Jewish Congress CEO Robert Singer. “We are deeply grateful that no one was injured in this cowardly incident and hope that the Russian authorities will do everything in their power to bring the perpetrators swiftly to justice. I wish the teachers and students at the Torat Chaim yeshiva, and all Jews around the world, a beautiful and peaceful Passover free of further violence.”

“This serious incident at Torat Chaim in Russia’s capital is another red light in the righteous fight in the war against antisemitism and terror in Europe,” said World Zionist Organization Vice Chairman Yaakov Hagoel. “I call on Russia’s President [Vladimir] Putin, a true friend of the state of Israel, to help and protect the Jews in his country, so that they are able, specifically, to proudly fulfill the holiday’s commandments, and in general are able to fulfill the other commandments without fear.”



A rabbi examined damage to the Torat Chaim yeshiva, the largest yeshiva in Moscow, following an arson attack just hours prior to the Passover holiday on April 19. (Photo courtesy of Torah Chaim)

## Child. . . . .Continued from page 10

This is one of the great messages of the seder, and all the mitzvot of this night are meant to emphasize this message. In order to understand and accept this message, the Hillel Academy students spent a few days with the elders of the Brookdale Nursing Home and made direct contact with our elders.

This was to hear from them about their lives and their teachings and their experience, and give them a real feeling that they are an important link in the chain of generations and are the basis on which we continue. It is impossible to continue the tradition without them.

They were to be our guests in the Passover seder that Hillel Academy students celebrated this year in their honor and the great esteem we feel for them.

We tell them that God did this to us and to them when we left Egypt. “Everyone has his own Egypt, everyone has his troubles and everyone has his own haggadah.”

Therefore, the mitzvah is actually the story of the Exodus from Egypt by the elders. It is a very important mitzvah that everyone has, and it is added to the mitzvah of “the remembrance of the Exodus from Egypt,” which we must remember.

Therefore, the haggadah is one of the means to transmit tradition, which transmits messages to individuals and to the nation. The haggadah tells us to say, to tell, to educate and to teach Jewish heritage, in order to strengthen our belonging to the people of God and the people of Israel.

The haggadah tells us all the story of the Jewish nation in a number of ways, for all kinds of recipients, for children and adults, on the assumption that we are all equal in our responsibilities and we must learn from past experience from the roots of Jewish culture so that we better teach our children in the present for the future.

When Moshe asks Pharaoh to send the people of Israel to worship God in the desert, Pharaoh agrees to send only the men, but not the children, but Moshe insists that the children will also come because they are the next link, and without them there is no future and no continuation of the people of Israel. Pharaoh’s intention was to break and to separate the children from the adults and thus eliminate the Jewish people.

It is clear to us that the children are our future. We must invest all of our resources in them, and provide all their needs, to support Jewish educational institutions, whether it is financial support or any other support. Thus, the Jewish tradition will continue to flourish forever.

development corporation on behalf of the city of Jerusalem as part of preparation for the construction of a new elementary school in the Muslim and Christian Arab neighborhood of Sharafat, between Jerusalem’s Biblical Zoo and the neighborhood of Gilo on the southeastern side of the city. The Israel Antiquities Authority said that part of the site, which is believed to have been home to a wealthy or important family, may eventually open for an exhibit.

“Such quality craftsmanship of architectural elements is very rare, found mostly in monumental buildings or burial estates in the Jerusalem area, such as the burial estate of the priestly family of Benei Hazir in the Kidron Valley, and several tombs in the Sanhedria neighborhood,” said an Israel Antiquities Authority representative.

Jerusalem is believed to have grown from 5,000 residents centered around the City of David to 25,000 residents under the Hasmoneans, necessitating increased agriculture around the city. A mikvah, or ritual bath, was found in the area in 1994 and a Hasmonean coin in 2007.



Archaeological excavations at the Hasmonean village in Sharafat. (Photo by Israel Antiquities Authority)

## Jerusalem. . . . .Continued from page 8

The ramps have made the Old City so easy to get around that motor-vehicle drivers have begun using them to speed through the streets and alleys of the city.

George Sandrouni, a shop owner in the Old City’s Christian Quarter, expressed some dissatisfaction with the project, telling JNS, “Unfortunately, we have seen that a lot of [the newly installed ramps] have been used by motorcycles... that are really making a mess and jam up the city.

“We don’t need that in the Old City,” he said with a heavy sigh. “It’s a good thing to make it accessible to [disabled] people, but it should also be buffered by some laws and regulations about all those motor vehicles that the roads weren’t designated for in the first place.”

Along with the physical improvements to the city, the project included the development of an app to navigate the city’s accessible roads. Ruvi Lang, one of the app’s developers, spoke about a key feature, saying, “Disabled people can choose sites, and the application automatically calculates to give the best, fastest and shortest accessible way to each site.”



A view of wheelchair accessible ramps in the Christian Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem. (Photo by Shlomo Deutsch)

Lang also mentioned that given the uniqueness of the technology, the company is in talks with Berlin and Barcelona about implementing such advances to help disabled citizens and residents in those cities as well.

As for Lion, he said the completion of the project was crucial because it demonstrates Jerusalem’s leadership in accessibility, for literally “paving the way for ancient cities around the world.”

## Club. . . . .Continued from page 9

team’s lackluster performance this season. “Of course, we are a bit disappointed due to the elimination,” he conceded. “Our goal is now to qualify for the Champions League, but for this we have to improve dramatically.”

Talking about his new recruit, Callum Hudson-Odoi, Buck said that “obviously, we are worried other clubs will try to poach him, but we have done a lot in recent years, and we would like him to stay, we hope we can convince him that Chelsea is his home.”

He sounded more skeptical when talking about Eden Hazard: “He is a terrific player; we love him and we are doing everything to keep him.” It appears that Buck already knows that it is just a matter of time before Hazard makes his way to Real Madrid.

Oded Shalev was a guest of the Chelsea Football Club.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

From JNS.org

**Facebook creates artificial intelligence team in Tel Aviv**

Facebook has formed an artificial intelligence team in Tel Aviv, announced the company on April 23. The 10-person team, called "Data.AI," will work on machine-learning "algorithms that can improve the company's internal interface and create new tools for data analysis," reported Calcalist, citing a statement from the social-media network. The new initiative will seek to improve Facebook's platform, help engineers resolve issues, project upcoming events and issues, and access necessary data quicker. More than 200 people are currently employed at Facebook's research and development center in Tel Aviv, according to the firm.

**Irish pro-Israel groups condemn BDS boycott of Eurovision song contest**

Several leading Irish pro-Israel groups and leaders have signed an open letter condemning attempts by BDS groups and Irish LGBTQ activists to pressure the country's Eurovision song contest contestant, Sarah McTernan, to boycott this year's competition finals in Israel, which the signees accused of "pinkwashing." "We believe that in publicly targeting Sarah, and in attempting to [pressure] her into not participating, the letter's signatories have devalued the battle fought by the gay community, and others in Israel, for recognition of their rights and for respect for difference, not to mention the progress made so far and battles which remain to be fought," states the letter by the Irish pro-Israel leaders, which includes

Alan Shatter, former Irish justice minister; Jackie Goodall, director of the Ireland-Israel Alliance; and Irish folk musician Keith Faye. The letter by the Irish pro-Israel leaders added that the Irish BDS and LGBTQ activists should instead focus on the discrimination the gay community faces elsewhere in the Middle East. "The letter's signatories might better occupy their time by focusing on the discrimination, oppression and brutality suffered by LGBTQIA persons throughout the Middle East. Perhaps they might apply their political activism to facilitate the holding of the first ever Palestinian Pride Parade in Ramallah or Gaza, and to end Palestinian oppression of gay Palestinians. We would be very interested to see how they fare!" The Irish BDS groups accused Israel of "pinkwashing," which they said is a "PR tactic used by Israel which cynically exploits support for LGBTQIA people to whitewash its oppression of the Palestinian people." Additionally, more than 60 LGBTQ groups worldwide, including Queer Action Ireland, have signed a petition calling for boycotting Eurovision, which will take place from May 14-18 in Tel Aviv.

**Report: Netanyahu offered Kulanu Party leader Kahlon foreign-ministry position**

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu offered Kulanu Party leader Moshe Kahlon the Foreign Ministry portfolio on April 21, reported Israel's Channel 13. The two, who have not met since the April 9 election, were expected to convene on April 25. Kahlon served as finance minister in the outgoing unity government, and it has been speculated that he is intent on retaining that role. Israeli President Reuven Rivlin tapped Netanyahu last week to form the next governing coalition, which he will have to do within 28 days, though Rivlin may grant a 14-day extension if necessary. The right-wing bloc is expected to consist of the Likud, Kulanu, Yisrael Beiteinu, Shas and United Torah Judaism parties – a 65-seat majority in the 120-seat Knesset.

**Mass arrests follow P.A. sting against Hamas spy network**

According to a report on the Ynet website on April 23, the Palestinian Authority has conducted sweeping arrests of senior P.A. defense officials suspected of spying for Hamas. P.A. military intelligence allegedly uncovered a year-long plot by Hamas to infiltrate the P.A. security framework. The organization's leadership was immediately informed and a sting operation launched against the suspects, who have now been arrested. According to reports, some of the spies were acting under duress following the arrest by Hamas of their relatives in Gaza, while others were paid for their service. Participants were asked to provide information about operations planned by the P.A. against Hamas in Gaza and to spread disinformation within the P.A. security establishment. Spies were found in the general security services, police, national security services and intelligence service.

**Israel to posthumously honor Jewish Indian general**

Israel will posthumously honor Jewish Indian Gen. Jack Jacob on April 30 with a plaque at the Ammunition Hill memorial site, reported Indian media on April 21. Jacob, who died of pneumonia in 2016 at the age of 92, was the highest-ranked military officer in Indian Jewish history by serving as chief of staff in the Indian army. He led India's Eastern Army during the liberation of Bangladesh from Pakistan in 1971 and negotiated the surrender of the latter. "Lt. Gen. Jacob will be honored by unveiling of a wall plaque on the wall of honor at Jerusalem Ammunition Hill for Jewish soldiers men, women and who served with distinction in foreign armies," Samuel Marshall, a senior Jewish leader in India, told *The Hindu*. Born in Calcutta in 1923 to a family who moved from Iraq to India in the mid-18<sup>th</sup> century, Jacob enlisted in the British Indian army in 1942 and continued to serve after India won its independence in 1947, eventually becoming lieutenant-general. He had been to Israel several times, developing close relationships with former Prime Ministers Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin. Ammunition Hill, located in eastern Jerusalem, was the site of one of the bloodiest battles of the Six-Day War.

**Passover snow falls on Mount Hermon, first time in 22 years**

Snow fell on Mount Hermon on April 21 during Passover for the first time in 22 years. With approximately eight inches of snow already on the ground and accumulation set to continue throughout that day, the Hermon ski-resort management closed the site to visitors. Snowfall was also reported in towns in the Golan Heights. Unseasonable rainstorms drenched the country from north to south, as vacationers tried to find ways to enjoy the Passover holiday indoors. Many parks that were opened for free to hikers and visitors for the holiday were closed, including the Ein Gedi nature reserve. Outdoor events around the country were cancelled or rescheduled for later in the week. While some local scattered showers were forecast for the morning of April 22, the day scheduled for the traditional Priestly Blessing ceremony at the Western Wall plaza, temperatures were expected to rise and rains to dry up throughout the week, according to the Israel Meteorological Service. Massive rainfalls this year broke a five-year drought. Measurements at the Kinneret showed over triple last year's rainfall. The Kinneret, Israel's primary natural water source, rose from just 16 inches away from the Black Line – the point past which the lake becomes ecologically imbalanced – to 11.25 feet from the Black Line as of April 20. It is now 8.75 feet from its upper limit, after which point it would flood its banks.

**State Dept. updates maps, manuals to reflect U.S. recognition of Israeli control of Golan**

The U.S. State Department has updated its maps and Foreign Affairs Manual to reflect the Trump administration's recognition in March that the Golan Heights is part of Israel. "U.S. policy recognizes that the Golan Heights is Syrian territory, and that Jerusalem, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip are territories whose final status must be determined by negotiations," the document had stated before the amendment. "The [place of birth] for applicants born in the Golan Heights is SYRIA." With this move, U.S. citizens born in the Golan Heights will have "Israel" listed as their place of birth on their passports. However, despite the U.S. recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital in December 2017 and relocating its embassy there from Tel Aviv the following May, Americans born in Jerusalem are still unable to list "Jerusalem, Israel" on U.S. passports. "The president has made clear that the specific boundaries of Israeli sovereignty in Jerusalem remain subject to final-status negotiations between the [Israelis and the Palestinians]," a State Department spokesperson previously told JNS. "We have not changed our practice regarding place of birth on passports or Consular Reports of Birth Abroad at this time."

**Greek energy firm discovers natural-gas reserve off Israel**

Greek energy firm Energean has discovered between 28 trillion and 42 trillion liters of natural gas off Israel's northwest shore, announced the company on April 15. The firm has already agreed to sell some of the gas to Israeli power producer I.P.M. Beer Tuvia in a 19-year deal expected to earn Energean \$900 million. "It will be more than enough to power 40 [percent] of Israel's electricity needs for the next 10 to 15 years when production comes on stream in 2021," reported *The Telegraph*. "We are delighted to be announcing this significant new gas discovery at Karish North, which further demonstrates the attractiveness of our acreage offshore Israel," said Energean CEO Mathios Rigas. "We are building the Energean Power [floating production storage and offloading] with spare capacity, which will enable us to quickly, safely and economically develop both Karish North and future discoveries."

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