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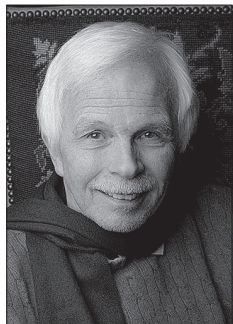
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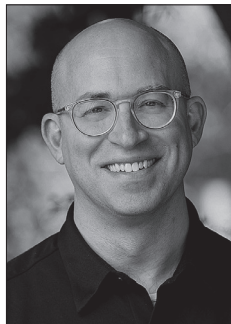
Fall 2019 CJS speaker series announced

The College of Jewish Studies will present its fall 2019 series, "Antisemitism, Then and Now," starting Thursday, September 5, and continuing during the two following weeks. "Antisemitism is sadly a permanent if not a perpetual fact in Jewish history," notes Jonathan Karp, associate professor of history at Binghamton University, and the chairman of the CJS. "It ebbs and flows, but, unfortunately, during the last several years we seem to have entered a period of upsurge." The sources and manifestations of this resurgence are varied, including the nationalism and populism that is currently sweeping Europe and beyond, controversies over Israel, economic polarization and Holocaust denial. The speaker series will seek to address both the earlier history of antisemitism and some of its current expressions.

Professor Anna Sommer Schneider of Georgetown University will begin the conversation on Thursday, September 5, with a presentation on antisemitism in contemporary Poland and Eastern Europe. The right-wing governments of both Poland and Hungary have deployed antisemitic images in their efforts to promote policies hostile to immigrants, and denigrate individuals



Steven Englund



Dr. Yehuda Kurtzer



Professor Anna Sommer Schneider

and institutions that work to promote ethnic and religious tolerance. Both governments have also deployed "heavy-handed tactics" to minimize discussion of their people's degree of collaboration during World War II in the Nazi Holocaust.

The second speaker, Steven Englund, is an independent scholar who has taught at Cornell University, as well as in France and Germany. The author of a biography of Napoleon, among other works, Englund has devoted recent years to producing a new study of the history of antisemitism that emphasizes its fundamentally religious character, not only in pre-modern Europe,

but in the 20th century, as well. Englund's talk on Thursday, September 12, will expose these lines of continuity between antisemitism past and present.

The final speaker will be Dr. Yehuda Kurtzer, director of the Shalom Hartman Institute of North America. Kurtzer is a specialist on contemporary Jewry, particularly the relationship of American and Israeli Jews. His talk on Thursday, September 19, will focus on Israel and Zionism as the locus of recent antisemitism, especially on the left, and will address the question of where the line between antisemitic anti-Zionism and legitimate criticism of Israeli governmental policies can be drawn.

The College of Jewish Studies was founded in 1986 as a coalition between the Judaic Studies Department of Binghamton University, and several local Jewish spon-

soring institutions: the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, Beth David Synagogue, Temple Concord and Temple Israel. The purpose is to provide quality adult Jewish education to the Greater Binghamton area, providing a wide array of programs dealing with Jewish history, culture, religion and politics.

College of Jewish Studies programs are open to the entire community; general admission is \$8 per lecture, or \$20 for all three lectures; senior admission is \$5 per lecture or \$12 for all three lectures. BU students are welcome to attend at no charge. Individual sponsorship is available (and encouraged) and donations are always welcomed. Individual sponsorship of \$100 includes admission to both fall and spring programs. All lectures 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.

JFS seeks donations for We Remember You project

Jewish Family Service is preparing for the distribution of food baskets for the We Remember You project. The project, which is now in its 12th year, supports Jewish families locally who struggle to make ends meet.

As in the past, supermarkets and businesses will donate food to be distributed. JFS is seeking community members to make monetary donations that will be given out along with the food baskets. Those interested should send their tax deductible donation to JFS by Tuesday, September 17; checks should have "We Remember You" on the memo line and can be mailed to JFS, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY 13850.

"The We Remember You Project is a wonderful way to give *zedakah* during this time of self-reflection and gratitude," noted Shelley Hubal, Jewish Federation executive director. "The Binghamton community has always been compassionate and generous. This is just another way to show our neighbors they are not forgotten and the community really cares."

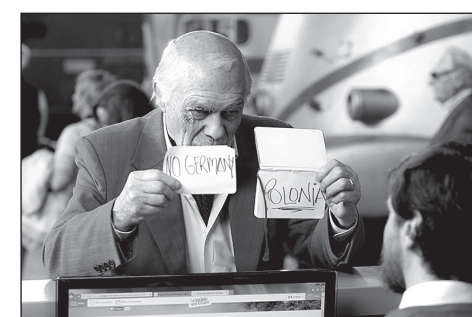
"Thank you for making the We Remember You Project a success all these years," Hubal continued. "Projects like this are what Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Federation are all about."

Contact Hubal at 724-2332 or by e-mail director@jfgb.org for further information.

Jewish Film Festival in Ithaca on Aug. 22

The Arts Committee of Temple Beth-El in Ithaca will conclude its annual Jewish film festival with "The Last Suit" on Thursday, August 22. Doors will open at 6:30 pm for free refreshments and socializing. The film will begin at 7 pm. Tickets are \$8 at the door (check or cash only). The film is appropriate for children ages 10 and above. Teens are encouraged to attend.

"The Last Suit" (Spain, Argentina 2018) depicts a Polish-born Holocaust survivor who decides to travel from Buenos Aires to Lodz to fulfill a promise he made nearly 70 years earlier. "This late-life road movie boasts plenty of poignant and humorous moments as the protagonist meets a variety of helpful characters along his journey," note com-



A scene from "The Last Suit."

mittee members. It has English subtitles. The film festival is brought to Ithaca through Israeli Films, National Center for Jewish Film and Outsider Pictures. For further information, call 257-9924.

Treading the boards at the Camp JCC Talent Show



The Galgalim campers performed "Take Me Home, Country Roads" during the Camp JCC Talent Show on August 9. See page 11 for more Camp JCC photos.

Chabad of Binghamton JLI trip to Israel

Chabad of Binghamton announced that its tour "Land and Spirit Israel Experience," which is being arranged by the Jewish Learning Institute, is 80 percent sold out. "Joining dozens of communities from across the country, Binghamton's contingent will experience a VIP and educational experience like no other. From March 15-24, participants will be treated to a stellar experience that will feed our hearts, minds and souls, creating lifelong and life-changing memories," said Rivkah Slonim, who will lead the Binghamton group along with her husband, Rabbi Aaron Slonim.

"If you are interested in this trip be sure to make your reservations immediately.

You can cancel with no financial loss until November 1, but you will not be able to get on this trip if it fills up before you reserve," she added. "We don't want our friends here to miss out!"

"If you have never been before, you can choose no better way to experience Israel for the first time and, if you have been there even a hundred times before, rest assured that this trip includes unique features you will not find on any other trip!" she continued. "In addition to concierge service from the moment you arrive, first-class accommodations at luxurious hotels, five-star gourmet meals and programming that See "JLI" on page 3

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Centenarian matriarch celebrates 104th birthday at Kotel with 400 descendants

By JNS staff

(JNS) – A 104-year-old Holocaust survivor went viral on August 8 when a photo was publicized showing her and her 400 descendants gathered at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

According to Yeshiva World News, the family of centenarian Shoshana Ovitz is “well known among Vizhnitzer Chasidim” and was brought together when the matriarch made a birthday wish that the whole family convene by the Kotel. Grandson Meir Rosenstein contacted Israeli reporter Sivan

Rahav Meir and told her Ovitz’s story, which quickly spread along with the picture of hundreds of men and women, boys and girls gathered together for a group photograph.

Ovitz survived Auschwitz, where she saw her mother handed over to Nazi doctor and war criminal Josef Mengele, who experimented on prisoners. After liberation, Shoshana met Dov Ovitz, whose wife and four daughters had been murdered. They married and lived in Austria before moving to Haifa in Israel, where

they had two daughters and two sons.

“We do not have an exact number, but there are probably 400 grandchildren and descendants,” Shoshana’s oldest granddaughter, Panini Friedman, who lives in Belgium, told Israeli news site Walla. According to Friedman, she and the other children worked hard to organize the event, though weren’t able to gather everyone. “We’re missing about 10 percent of them,” she said.

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Opinion

Globally collaborative universities are driving the solutions of the future

By Michael Waxman-Lenz

(JNS) – In 1990, one of the most ambitious scientific endeavors the world has ever seen was launched. It took 13 years, 20 institutions and thousands of scientists to complete, but it was undoubtedly worth it. The Human Genome Project gave us the genetic blueprint of the average human being – and it was only made possible by harnessing the talent and trail-blazing research from universities around the world.

The project demonstrated the extraordinary potential of higher education’s globalization – a trend that has grown exponentially in recent years. As someone who has lived and worked in several countries, including Germany, Israel and the United States, I’ve seen first-hand the remarkable benefit of the exchange of ideas between people with diverse backgrounds, values and approaches.

The world’s most complex problems call for solutions drawing on ideas and expertise that often come from across cultures and continents. Universities are at the forefront of developing these solutions, which is why they have increasingly opened their doors to international students and visiting faculty, supported more joint research and established satellite campuses abroad.

We see the distinct advantages of a globally collaborative institution in the success of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. In the last decade, the Technion has transitioned from being one of Israel’s leading universities into a global powerhouse in higher education, with a presence in Israel, China and New York, and a range of dynamic international partnerships.

The Technion’s international growth has propelled it to the top of the rankings for science and technology research institutions. It was ranked first worldwide in digital education in a survey by Times Higher Education, and ranked No. 14 in PitchBook’s 2017 list of the top 50 schools that have spawned the most venture-capital-backed entrepreneurs.

Over the past 70-plus years, Israel, a land with limited natural resources and a small domestic market, quickly learned to deploy its greatest asset – the innovation of its people – to build a dynamic, export-driven economy that creates jobs and touches lives in all corners of the globe.

The Technion has been a key driver of this trend. In the past decade, it has worked to export the Israeli people’s signature model for thinking outside the box and for daring to venture where no one ever has before.

Take, for instance, the Guangdong Technion Israel Institute of Technology – the first Israeli university in China – that trains elite students in sciences that could help solve the world’s most pressing environmental issues. The historic collaboration between the Technion and Shantou University serves as a bridge between Israel’s entrepreneurial spirit and China’s scale and resources.

In New York, the Jacobs Technion-Cornell Institute (or Jacobs Institute), part of Cornell Tech, brings together two of the world’s leading universities to build pioneering leaders and technologies for the digital age. The Jacobs Institute emphasizes a transdisciplinary view of science and encourages translational research that ultimately serves the worldwide common good.

Beyond partnerships on these campuses, Technion professors collaborate with colleagues from universities around the world on groundbreaking research. Earlier this year, a team of researchers from the Technion and Stanford University completed a study that found that the state of a person’s immune system may provide a more accurate measurement of health than chronological age or physical signs. The team has developed a way to gauge “immune age,” which has the potential to unlock new frontiers in personalized medical treatment, drug and vaccine clinical development, and health-management processes.

The same is true in the business community. As major corporations look toward the future, they are turning to the Technion as a partner. Through the new Center for Artificial Intelligence, Intel and the Technion are working together to advance research in AI and computational learning. Alibaba recently acquired Israel-based startup Infinity Augmented Reality as it looks to accelerate the development of frontier technologies, including AR, computer vision and AI. InfinityAR’s research-and-development team is working from Alibaba’s lab in Israel, led by Technion professor Lihi Zelnik-Manor.

The globalization of higher education is allowing the brightest minds to come together from all corners of the world and power the research, discoveries and companies of the future. As more universities share their human capital and view the world as their campus, there’s no telling what can be accomplished.

Michael Waxman-Lenz is the acting chief executive officer of the American Technion Society.

In My Own Words

Illness and a presidential candidate

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

When I was coping with the hearing loss that left me profoundly hearing impaired, even with hearing aids, a friend suggested I see someone she thought could help. I had gone to alternative health professionals before and was open to their suggestions. For the most part, they focused on my general health – eating correctly, exercising, etc. – that, while not necessarily curing my problems, did help me feel better. When I asked more about what this new practitioner had to offer, the person said the first thing he would need to discover is “what it was I don’t want to hear.” That led to an abrupt end to the conversation.

While I know psychosomatic illnesses do exist, in my case, the suggestion that my hearing disappeared because there was something I didn’t want to hear not only made no sense, it was offensive. It also made me wonder what the practitioner would have said to someone with cancer: “We have to figure out why you want to die.” Or tell someone with AIDS: “We need to discover why you want to be sick.” Yes, how we react to an illness can be affected by our particular psychological profile, but illness and disabilities are *real* and not some figment of our imagination.

The reason for my comments is due to a link a different friend sent me about Jewish presidential candidate Marianne

Williamson. The article is called “Marianne Williamson Isn’t Kooky. She’s Dangerous.” and it discusses Williamson’s writings about medicine. A Google search shows that the author isn’t the only person concerned about her ideas. Another writer shared a sentence from one of Williamson’s books that left me chilled: “AIDS and serious illnesses are physical manifestations of a physical scream and their message is not ‘Hate me’ but ‘Love me.’” (from “A Return to Love”)

Looking at the candidate’s website, www.marianne2020.com/issues/healthcare, was interesting. There are several points on which I agree with her. I do think we need to control pollution, make certain our food is healthy and curb the use of pesticides. However, I’m not certain that she understands that this *won’t* help people with certain types of illness. Williamson’s website says, “Policy changes that help prevent and reverse chronic disease and cultivate optimal health will, in addition to helping Americans live more vibrant and healthy lives, save taxpayers trillions of dollars. We need to do more than figure out who is paying for whose disease; we need a president who understands the many policies that contribute to Americans’ illnesses.” Yet, for many

people, it is *impossible* “to prevent and reverse chronic disease” without the use of medicine. In fact, we don’t have a cure for some diseases, and all the good thoughts, prayers, meditation, biofeedback and good food won’t change that.

I have another friend with health problems whose source the doctors have not been able to discover. A mutual friend once said he wished he could take her to the best hospital and have her stay there until they figured out what was wrong. I told him that she had been to numerous doctors, including some alternative ones, but no one had been completely able to solve her problems. As much as we like to pretend otherwise, the human body is complicated and doctors still don’t fully understand how our bodies work. As someone who doesn’t know whether or not her health problems might return in full force tomorrow, I want a presidential candidate who accepts that illness is real and that it can’t be cured by magical thinking. Helping ourselves as much as possible: yes, that’s a wonderful idea. I try to eat right, exercise and get enough sleep, but there are some days my body just doesn’t function properly. Saying I could make myself better if I just thought correctly is blaming people for being ill.



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Jewish Food Festival in Scranton Aug. 18-22

The annual Jewish Food Festival in Scranton will be held Sunday, August 18, through Thursday, August 22, at Nay Aug Park in Scranton. Opening day hours on Sunday, August 18, will be from 11:30 am-7 pm. Monday through Thursday, the hours will be from 11:30 am-2 pm for lunch and 4-7 pm for dinner.

Organized by the Jewish Discovery Center, the free-ad-

mission event features ethnic food, entertainment, kids-zone play area, live DJ and daily specials.

The menu will feature an assortment of traditional "Jewish favorites" as well as Israeli and Middle Eastern food. There will also be a barbecue grill and a bakery tent to complement the celebration of ethnic kosher food.

The festival at Nay Aug Park will continue all week

featuring daily grill specials. This year, the festival will offer takeout orders with curbside service. "Simply make your selections online or by phone and your order will be ready within 30 minutes - brought to your car," said organizers of the event.

Nay Aug park, the city of Scranton's largest park, grants residents and visitors "a touch of nature" amid the city landscape. Walking trails, picnic areas, kid-friendly rides, playgrounds, Olympic-sized swimming pools and a waterslide complex are among the attractions. The Everhart Museum is also located within the park. A gorge and waterfalls within the park have been named a National Natural Landmark. A pedestrian footbridge opened in 2007 to access parkland across the Roaring Brook.

For more information about the festival, to download an event map or to browse the menu, visit www.Jewish-FoodFest.com or call 570-587-3300.

TI to hold annual picnic on Aug. 18

The Temple Israel annual picnic will be held on Sunday, August 18, at 2 pm, at the temple. All food will be served inside to allow the event to take place rain or shine. The entire community is welcome.

There will be children's games, tours of the VINES gardens and a 50-50 raffle, which will include handmade

gifts by Sandy Paston and Hersh Rozen. Traditional picnic foods will be available.

The cost is \$10 per person and there is no charge for children under 13. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Tammy Kunsman at the temple office, 723-7461.

Chenango River Theatre to perform Jewish-themed play "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album"

The Chenango River Theatre will perform "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album" by Mark Harelik from August 16-September 8.

The play tells the true story of a Jewish immigrant in rural central Texas beginning in 1909. A young Russian-Jewish immigrant pulls his banana cart into Galveston, a town with more than 1,000 Baptists, but no Jews. The immigrant, who has escaped pogroms in his native country, is seeking refuge in "the land of the free." The play follows him through 30 years of his life: making a home and raising a family, in addition to being befriended by some members of the town.

Devin C. Baker called the play "an endearing, engaging work with heart, intelligence and insight" on the website St. Louis.

On the website Backstage, Paul Birchall wrote, "If wholesome is your bag, then playwright Mark Harelik's rag-to-riches dramography of his grandfather, a Jewish

immigrant who came to America in hopes of finding a better life and lived happily ever after, provides agreeably cheerful and lightweight drama."

For information about dates, times and the cost of tickets, visit www.chenangorivertheatre.org/Chenango_River_Theatre/The_Immigrant.html.

Fund-raising concert at Kilmer Mansion on Aug. 22

The Parlor City Flute Ensemble will perform "An Evening of Americana Music" on Thursday, August 22, from 7-8:30 pm, at Temple Concord in the Kilmer Mansion, 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton. Refreshments will be available during the intermission. Tickets are \$15 at the door; students will be admitted free. The event is a fund-raiser for the Kilmer Mansion Campaign. Monies

raised will help with the cost of the present renovations of the Kilmer Mansion.

The Parlor City Flute Ensemble, which is led by Melanie Valencia, utilizes C flutes, piccolos, bass flutes and alto flutes in its arrangements. "The concert is family friendly, with an aim of being entertaining for all," said organizers of the event.

New couple joins Chabad staff

The Rohr Chabad Center for Jewish Student Life at Binghamton announced that Rabbi Yisroel and Golda Ohana, along with their son Meir, will be joining the team of Chabad *shluchim* at Binghamton University in time for the new semester. They will serve as directors of engagement and programming.

Yisroel grew up in Brooklyn where he attended yeshiva. His rabbinical studies took him to Israel, France and Australia. Golda is a native of Pittsburgh and completed teacher's seminary in Israel. She has been involved in Jewish education and outreach, which took her to Michigan, Florida, Pennsylvania



Rabbi Yisroel and Golda Ohana, with their son Meir.

and New York.

The Ohanas both have experience in Chabad-Lubavitch outreach and programming throughout the world in locations such as Cambodia, Peru and Taiwan.

"They bring experience, lots of passion and positive energy to the dynamic, growing Jewish community at Binghamton University," said Rabbi Aaron Slonim, executive director of The Rohr Chabad Center. "The Ohanas intend to make personal engagement a priority of their work. Along with Chabad's incredible student leadership, they will continue to develop and expand Chabad programming and events."

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combines the very best Israel has to offer in education, entertainment, pristine nature, rich history and receptions with high level politicians and leaders in every field, participants can choose to personalize their experiences by choosing day trips that offer a specific concentration in areas such as archeology, high tech, cuisine and culture, mysticism, etc. The full list of choices is available on line and is truly incredible!"

"The Land and the Spirit Israel Experience is best described as a journey of learning," said organizers of the tour. "The Jewish Learning Institute will bring Judaism's

rich history to life as participants discover the origins of our nation and the spiritual secrets of the Land's holy sites. The trip also focuses on Israel today, giving participants an insider's view of modern day Israel's challenges and triumphs. Finally, the trip serves as a mission of solidarity and includes an intimate barbecue with Israel Defense Force soldiers and officers."

For complete details, to view the trip itinerary or to register, visit www.landandspirit.org and use the invitation code BinghamtonChabad. For additional questions or concerns, contact Slonim at 797-0015.

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The gathering was described as "very emotional," with Shoshana getting up on a platform in her wheelchair to cast her eyes on all her descendants.

She reportedly told her children that she wanted to give each of her offspring an individual blessing, but was

convinced to bless them all together. Friedman said she prayed that "everyone gets everything they need."

Shoshana said she believes that she merited long life due to the "great respect" she showed her parents prior to their murders, according to Yeshiva World News.



The 400 descendants of Holocaust survivor Shoshana Ovitz, 104, who gathered together at the Western Wall in Jerusalem to fulfill her birthday wish in July. (Photo from Twitter)

The Jewish Community wishes to express its sympathy to Carol Bernstein on the death of her sister,
Susan Bedrossian

The Jewish Community wishes to express its sympathy to the family of
Lillian Zodikoff

Want to kvell?

Did your child grow up as a member of the local or regional Jewish community? Are they doing something interesting in their chosen fields of study or work, or have they earned scholarly or professional awards? Or are they still minors at home, but doing major things? Want to share your nachas with the community? Then write to **The Reporter** at TReporter@aol.com, with "Kvelling in The Reporter" in the subject line, and let us know what your kid is accomplishing so we can make a note of it.

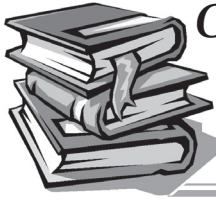
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Off the Shelf

Men in crisis

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN

Few lives run smoothly. For some people, the crisis that occurs is so severe it undermines their sense of self. Take, for example, the two men featured in the novels “The Other Hand” by Andrew Kane (Berwick Court Publishing Company) and “The Book of Israela” by Rena Blumenthal (Resource Publications). Each of their lives is thrown in turmoil, although for different reasons. These very dissimilar men – a prominent American Orthodox rabbi and a secular, philandering Israeli psychologist – do have one thing in common: the current course of their lives is threatened, leaving them forced to analyze their past and determine a new path for the future.

“The Other Hand” focuses on the family of Rabbi Jonathan Bauman. Life is comfortable: Jonathan is happy at the Modern Orthodox synagogue he leads in Brooklyn, although he wonders if his sermons are becoming boring after 28 years in the same pulpit. His wife, Sarah, is a doctor who leans more to the left religiously than he does: she was the force behind their three children attending a coed

religious day school. Their eldest son is a married rabbi with children, who, although more traditional leaning, still maintains a close relationship with his parents and siblings. Jonathan’s two younger children are more of a concern: neither is married, although they are both past the age when most young adults in their Orthodox community have already settled down and had children.

It is these younger siblings – Miriam, who is getting her doctorate in clinical psychology, and Noah, who will start attending Harvard Law School in the next year – who are the cause of the crisis Jonathan faces. Not only does he learn that Noah is gay and will no longer pretend that he wants to marry a woman, he discovers that Miriam is dating a non-Jewish man in her doctoral program. Unfortunately, his congregants do not separate the life of their rabbi from those of his children. Congregants looking to move the community away from Modern Orthodoxy begin plans to unseat Jonathan. This move is complicated by the fact that one of Jonathan’s biggest supporters, and a personal friend, has been indicted

for fraud and will most likely be spending the next few years in prison. Miriam and Noah also are conflicted about their lives and worry their father will no longer accept them as part of the family. Jonathan must not only deal with the religious dilemmas offered by his children’s decisions, but the impact they may have on his professional life.

Kane does an excellent job portraying all the members of the extended Bauman family, showing how these thoughtful people love and care for each other. In fact, the characters are so reasonable that sometimes they feel unrealistic – although any child would wish for such wonderful parents. Jonathan, especially, has to reconcile his ideas about Judaism – the very foundation of his world – with his children’s decisions in order to decide if he can accept the changes in their lives. He must also evaluate his position as a pulpit rabbi: can he still lead by example, or do Miriam and Noah’s choices mean he can no longer serve as a role model?

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For a few dozen girls this summer, it's much more than all talk

By Faygie Holt

(JNS) – On the fields of a private-school campus in northwestern New Jersey, two girls sit on white wooden chairs in the mid-morning sun sharing stories. No one seems in a particular rush to get anywhere, which is just fine considering this is “UnCamp,” a summer program for teenage Jewish girls from different backgrounds – from the unaffiliated to Shabbat-observant – that encourages personal growth, reflection, discussion and friendship.

Just as the backgrounds of the girls are diverse, so, too, is the path that led them to camp; some were referred through synagogues in their hometown, some had friends who had attended previously, a few are the daughters of Chabad-Lubavitch emissaries and at least one discovered the program online while searching for a Jewish educational summer experience.

What binds these girls together is the desire to know more about Judaism, themselves and how they fit into the larger universe. “There’s something very reassuring about being with girls who know things you don’t know and you know things they don’t know, and you share everything,” says camper Nadia Gold, a 16-year-old from Redondo Beach, CA. “Here, everyone gets to know everyone, and people are so close to each other.”

While most summers find Gold taking classes at an academic camp, she says the experience at UnCamp is very different. “There is some part of me that has always wanted to know the deep parts of Judaism, so this appealed to me. There are no notes to take or homework,” she says. “Everything is optional, which makes things even more enjoyable. Going when you don’t have to makes you realize how much you enjoy something.”

According to UnCamp founder Hinda Leah Sharfstein, “in a regular camp, everything is about fun and entertainment,” moving from one activity to the next. “Here, it’s the reverse; the girls take time to examine the things that are important to them at their own pace.”

Under the auspices of Bais Chana Women International – a Chabad-affiliated program that provides educational opportunities and retreats for Jewish women – UnCamp began in 1992. Its goal then, as it is now, is to provide a comforting space where girls can learn about Judaism and bring meaning to their lives, and where contemporary topics like sexuality and drug and alcohol abuse, can be grappled with in the context of



Girls at “UnCamp” enjoyed the great outdoors in July. (Photo courtesy of “UnCamp”)

Jewish thought and ideology.

According to Sharfstein, most teens, regardless of their background, deal with these issues in some way, which is why it’s so important to talk about them. “They need to understand what healthy relationships are, what a healthy marriage is. These are basic things that culturally, we don’t

discuss, so we talk about them here.”

UnCamp does offer activities common at a traditional sleepaway camp: a late-night talent show, art classes, swimming and day trips off campus. But twice a day, the girls gather for Judaic studies led by educator, lecturer and bestselling writer Rabbi Manis Friedman, dean of the Bais Chana Institute of Jewish Studies. No formal attendance is taken at activities. No one is being graded on anything. Girls can choose to ask questions or doodle quietly in a notebook, absorbing the words and the lessons during the three-week long program.

What there is, however, is an open dialogue. During a recent morning class, the 40 or so campers sat at tables in a semicircle and listened as Friedman taught them a passage in Tanya (a classic Chasidic text) dealing with the ideals of “romantic love” and “hidden love,” and how they relate to people’s relationship with God and each other.

Where the teen-life talk is particularly engaging is during the night session. The girls can put their questions, written anonymously, on a piece of paper and stick See “Girls” on page 8

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Although most of Jonathan’s problems were not caused by his own actions, the same cannot be said of Kobi Benami, the main character in “The Book of Israel.” Kobi’s wife has had enough of his philandering and thrown him out of the house. His daughter, whose bat mitzvah party is scheduled to take place shortly, refuses to speak to him. The new director of the clinic in which he works has put him on probation for his sloppy work habits and has ordered him to see more patients. Since the story begins in Israel in 2002 during the second intifada, more people are seeking help at the clinic due to the increasing number of suicide bombers. Kobi has little or no interest in his patients until a new patient, Israella, arrives in his office.

Kobi finds her story fascinating, even though he is certain she suffers from delusional fantasies. Israella claims to be married to an older man she calls Y, who controls a powerful, but little known, organization. She claims Y loves her, but Kobi suspects that she is a deserted and abused wife. Events take a strange turn when emissaries from Y

find Kobi and explain their understanding of Y and Israel’s relationship. These emissaries – from an extreme right-wing settler to a leftist who believes Israel has mistreated the Palestinians – feel Y has only Israel’s best interests at heart, even though Israella had betrayed him.

Readers familiar with the Bible will soon understand that the stories Israella tells are based on biblical tales, including those of the patriarchs, Moses and the Exodus from Egypt, and the kings of Judah and Israel. The use of these tales is very clever since readers can understand the novel without knowing the specifics of the stories, although that creates an additional level of meaning. While Kobi is at first not an especially likeable character, this psychologist, who has no insight into his own behavior, manages to keep readers’ interest, even when his behavior is inappropriate. Learning about Kobi’s parents, who are Holocaust survivors, puts his life choices into perspective, although it clearly does not excuse them. The novel’s conclusion – especially concerning Israella – is ingenious and gives this unusual work a very satisfying ending.

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Backyard barbecue, kosher-style

By Ethel G. Hofman

(JNS)—Barbecuing is primal, even dangerous. It's looked on as a guy thing — all that fire, smoke, sharp implements and mountains of meat.

But hold on, folks! Women are drawn to that fire and smoke, too. Besides creating zesty marinades and scrumptious sides, complete with a dose of patience (think long, tenderizing brisket), women of all ages are influencing barbecue at home, opening restaurants and winning big on the professional circuit.

To tap into this growing trend, Jewish-run, kosher barbecue festivals are held during the warm-weather months from Memphis to Kansas to Texas and beyond. In Philadelphia, Dr. Stu Gordon spearheaded an annual charity event called Hava NaGrilla. Sanctioned by the gold-standard, Kansas City BBQ Society, the event draws thousands of cooks and hungry eaters who come to sample the fare. Stacey Kurtz's Onion Cabernet jelly from Israel's Tishbi vineyard and Blair Johnson's Best Barbecue Rub steered Len Lodish, professor emeritus of marketing at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, over the top a few years ago. He and his family team won Hava NaGrilla's 2017 Best Brisket Award.

Brisket — the cheap, tough cut of meat that has always been a star at Jewish holiday tables — comes with tenderizing recipes galore. It's alleged that Central and Eastern European Jews ate brisket as far back as the 1700s, especially at Passover, when multiple courses are served. During the late 1800s and early 1900s, waves of immigrants to the Southwest and Texas area started to exchange ideas with ranchers on how to smoke the cheapest and most plentiful cuts of beef: brisket.

Brisket is no longer cheap, but the thrill of smoking, long and slow, and the resulting melt-in-the-mouth meat is making smoked brisket the star of home barbecuing. It's not for the faint hearted. Smoking brisket takes time, dedication and a whole lot of love. How else can you explain an all-nighter where the temperature must remain around the 220-degree mark, with the meat judiciously turned and basted. Barbecue teams competing at events will start low-temperature cooking in late evening, jealously guarded and tended until early morning, when samples are presented to trained judges.

You'll have full-scale mutiny if kid and teenage "purists" can't fill up on time-tested hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixin's. Most anything can be cooked on the grill — from the wealth of seasonal veggies to chicken and fish. Barbecue corn with just a smattering of margarine or a touch of olive

oil and seasonings, or jazz it up with your own fresh herb dressing. The same goes for zucchini, asparagus, onions, peppers or any other fresh vegetable (just make sure they're all cut to a similar size so none burns). Simply toss in olive oil and garlic, and sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and kosher salt. Place in a grilling basket, char slightly to caramelize and you have a colorful, healthy, delicious vegetable platter. If there are leftovers, which are unlikely, serve next day at room temperature.

Fish and chicken are easy barbecue favorites. I serve steelhead trout weekly, winter or summer, though it tastes divine when grilled. Simply brush with good olive oil and sprinkle with seasonings. Place in a basket to avoid flaking. Along with omega-3s, it's packed with protein, vitamins and is low in mercury. Chicken legs, wings or quarters may be marinated overnight for flavor and to retain moistness before grilling. The winning recipe below is from my husband, the late Dr. Walter Hofman.

And no barbecue is complete without a sumptuous summer dessert. Lazy Gal Berry Crisp is bright and crunchy, using the ripest fruit of the season. The topping? A few handfuls of granola. The recipe included below is a family favorite. See "Barbecue" on page 7

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Lost Dog Café debuted October 21, 1994, in a funky old garage on Main Street with a love of good food, good people and a strong sense of community as inspiration. In April 1997, the café moved to 222 Water St., downtown Binghamton. The café has become a favorite place for lunch, dinner or just hanging out, and features live music, poetry readings, art exhibits and charity events.

In June 2012, the Lost Dog opened a lounge and additional catering space accommodating 80 seated guests and 140 for cocktail parties. In March 2004, Lost Dog Café was inducted into the Small Business Development Center's Small Business Hall of Fame. The owners of Lost Dog Café were also awarded the Small Business Association's Excellence Award in April 2004 and Greater Binghamton Chamber Business Persons of Year Award in 2012.

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Phantom Chef is owned and operated by Chef Michelle (Bank) McIlroy, who trained at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America. A native of South Africa, Chef Michelle has tasted her way around the world, sampling the foods and flavors of many cultures.

Phantom Chef, established in 2009, specializes in off-premise catering, drop-off catering and small on-premise events, as well as classes at a newly renovated culinary studio in Endicott. Chef Michelle focuses on personalized events and catering for Jewish occasions, as well as customizing menus for special diets, such as kosher, gluten-free and vegetarian.

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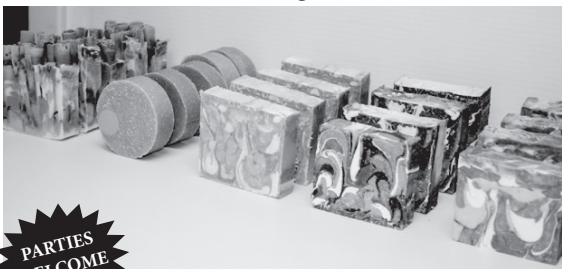
(NewsUSA) — Stay-at-home mom? How about stay-at-home CEO? "Mompreneurs" are part of a trend that's becoming more and more prevalent, as millions of business-minded mothers are starting online companies and operating them from home.

Providers of Internet services are taking note of this increasing number of enterprising mothers. Network Solutions, for example, recently partnered with Victoria Colligan, mother of two and co-founder of a women's networking company called Ladies Who Launch, combining Colligan's entrepreneurial See "All" on page 9

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Serves 10-12

There are as many smoked brisket recipes as there are cooks. This one, adapted from *Epicurious*, is very straightforward.

Cook's Tips:

- ◆ Order a whole brisket ahead of time.
- ◆ Fat should be trimmed to about 1/4-inch thick to prevent meat from drying out.
- ◆ Soak wood chips in water overnight.
- ◆ To get more smoke, without increasing heat, add dry wood chips to soaked chips.
- ◆ Check wood chips often, adding more soaked chips to keep smoke levels constant.
- ◆ May substitute a favorite store-bought rub.

1/4 cup Blair Johnson's Best Barbecue Rub*

1/4 cup brown sugar

7-8 pounds beef brisket

Tishbi Onion Cabernet Jelly*

In a small bowl, mix the rub and brown sugar together.

Place the brisket on a baking sheet. Season the brisket, rubbing the sugar mixture all over. Let sit at room temperature for 1 hour.

Heat the grill to 220°F. Adjust the heat as needed throughout cooking to maintain 220°F. After eight hours, insert an instant read thermometer into thickest part of meat. It should register 195-205°F. It may need to smoke a few hours longer.

Transfer to a carving board. Spoon Tishbi Onion Cabernet Jelly over top.

Let rest before slicing against the grain, about one-quarter-inch thick.

Doc Hofman's Sweet-and-Hot Chicken Thighs (meat)

Serves 6-8

Cook's Tips:

- ◆ Save time and use bottled chopped garlic.
- ◆ Chopped ginger root is available in jars.
- ◆ May use this marinade for chicken wings.

1/2 cup ketchup

1/2 cup chili sauce

1/3 cup honey, warmed

1/4 cup molasses

2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

2 Tbsp. orange marmalade, melted

1 Tbsp. grated ginger root

1 tsp. chopped garlic

3 pounds chicken thighs

Prepare sauce: In a bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken. Set aside.

Place chicken in shallow glass bowl. Pour sauce over it, turning to coat all sides completely. Cover and refrigerate 4-6 hours or overnight.

Heat grill to about 300°F.

Remove chicken thighs from marinade and discard marinade. Place chicken on grill.

Cook for about 30 minutes with lid down, turning occasionally. When juices run clear when pricked with a fork, chicken is done.

Serve hot off the grill.

Barbecued Steelhead Trout (pareve)

Serves 6

Cook's Tips:

- ◆ May substitute salmon for steelhead trout.
- ◆ Cut the fillet into steaks for faster cooking.
- ◆ Remove visible pin bones with tweezers.
- ◆ Brush grill rack generously with oil.
- ◆ May place trout on oiled aluminum foil to grill or use an oiled rimless baking sheet to slide fish fillet onto the grill and to remove when cooked.

1/4 cup olive oil

1/4 cup soy sauce

2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice

2 Tbsp. grated fresh ginger

2 tsp. bottled minced garlic

3-4 pound steelhead trout fillet, skin on, pin bones removed

Freshly ground pepper

Prepare the sauce: In a small bowl, whisk together all the ingredients, except the trout and ground pepper.

Place the trout, skin-side down, on a flat surface. Brush generously using all the sauce. Place on foil, or slide the trout onto a rimless baking sheet.

Slip onto well-oiled grill rack. Sprinkle lightly with freshly ground pepper.

Cook over indirect heat with lid down. Cook for 25 minutes for a whole fillet, or 10-15 minutes for steaks.

Fish is done when flakes are opaque when separated with a knife.

Lazy Gal's Berry Crisp (dairy or pareve)

Serves 8-10

For a post-brisket dessert, use the pareve recipe. But for the rest of the summer, go for the buttery richness.

Cook's Tips:

- ◆ May use all blueberries or a mixture of berries and peaches.
- ◆ Rinse berries and roll gently in a clean kitchen towel to remove moisture.
- ◆ Top warm crisp with scoops of frozen yogurt or ice-cream (nondairy or soy-based if after meat).

4 cups blueberries

2 cups strawberries, quartered

3 Tbsp. sugar

2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour

1/3 cup orange juice

1 Tbsp. grated lemon

rind

3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

2 cups granola

Preheat oven to 375°F. *Lazy Gal's Berry Crisp* (Photo Spray a 9-inch square by Ethel G. Hofman) baking dish with nonstick baking spray.

Place all the ingredients, except butter or margarine and granola, in the baking dish. Toss to mix. Let stand at room temperature an hour or so.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until berry mixture begins to bubble. Remove from oven.

In a bowl, pour butter or margarine over granola. Mix well. Sprinkle over the berries.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until fruit is bubbly. If browning too quickly, cover loosely with aluminum foil.

Serve warm.

*Onion Cabernet Jelly and Blair Johnson's Best Barbecue Rub are available through online retailers.



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New York state has designated Southern Tier Women's Health Services, the former office of Dr. Amy Cousins, as a licensed clinic. "This culminates a two-year process of renovations, adoption of stringent standards and reporting requirements to qualify as a diagnostic and treatment center. Our philosophy of compassionate abortion and well woman care is unchanged," according to Executive Director Peg Johnston. The office opened in 1981 as Southern Tier Women's Services, operated as Dr. Amy Cousins' office starting in 1989 and became locally managed in 2009 by an employee-owned company led by Johnston. Both Johnston and Dr. Cousins will own the new entity. "We have created a more sustainable practice that will continue to offer services well into the future," states Johnston.

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them into a bowl that sits on the rabbi's desk. He picks questions every night to answer as honestly as he can. Sometimes, the inquiries are trivial: "What, in your opinion, is the best Yiddish word?" or the common Harry Potter reference that staffers say comes up once each summer, "Do you know you look like Dumbledore?" Then there are other questions – ones that hint at emotion: "Is vulnerability a positive thing? If yes, why does it seem painful or scary?" And, of course, the typical, "What do you think about smoking weed or getting drunk?"

"Not a single question gets glossed over and nothing is treated with a shrug of the shoulders," according to counselor Emanuela Reznik. "Each and every question is treated as a soul because it is a soul asking the questions."

Reznik knows just how much getting those answers mean since she was in the girls' shoes five years ago. As a 17-year-old struggling with who she was and what her role in the world would be, a Chabad emissary she was confiding in suggested she go to UnCamp. Her parents, Russian Jews from Brooklyn, who have been divorced for years, weren't thrilled by their daughter's burgeoning interest in religious Judaism. But the camp offered her a scholarship to attend and she didn't have any other plans,



Participants in the three-week "UnCamp" learned with educator, lecturer and writer Rabbi Manis Friedman, dean of the Bais Chana Institute of Jewish Studies, in July. (Photo courtesy of "UnCamp")

so they relented, and Reznik spent three weeks exploring Judaism and her place in the world.

Though Reznik has since become Orthodox (both she and her father now live in Jerusalem), that isn't the goal

of the camp, which wants girls to know about their heritage and the beauty of Judaism, in addition to the gifts and talents each girl has to offer. "I remember it being extremely hard, and I had so many lonely Shabbats where I would cry," reveals Reznik. Now, she says, "I can sit down with a girl and say, 'Hey, when I was in 11th grade, this is what I did, and this is how I handled that.'"

UnCamp, says a camper as she passes by, "is a safe space for all of us to be comfortable with ourselves and comfortable with our baggage. Here, we can unload that baggage and everyone else's baggage because we are strong enough to lift everyone up."

For Joana Berger, a 17-year-old from South Florida, the camp was a chance to learn more about Judaism and make new friends. "A lot of people here are from different backgrounds and I love that. It's a mix of people and we all get along; it's like we're one big happy family."

Noting with a wistful smile that camp is coming to a close – it runs for only three weeks – Gold is already planning for her return to California. In addition to sharing some of what she learned with her parents and older sister, she says, "I'm going to try and hold on to everything I learned here as tightly as possible."

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Iran’s Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps naval commander Alireza Tangsiri warned on Aug. 11 that “any illegitimate presence by the Zionists in the waters of the Persian Gulf could spark a war,” after Israel announced that it was taking part in a U.S.-led mission to secure the Strait of Hormuz. “Whenever our commanders wish to, they are able to detain any ship, even if it is accompanied by American and British forces,” Tangsiri told Hezbollah-affiliated Al-Mayadeen television in Lebanon. The previous week, Israel’s Foreign Minister Israel Katz said that Israel would be providing intelligence and other assistance to “Operation Sentinel,” a U.S.-led effort to secure the Strait of Hormuz in the wake of multiple incidents in which Iranian naval forces seized foreign oil tankers in the vital shipping lane. Katz said Israel’s participation would help to contain the Iranian threat as well as boost ties in the Gulf region. Britain, which has had run-ins with Iran in the strait, including the seizure by Iran of the British-flagged Serna Impero tanker, has also joined the mission. Iranian Defense Minister Amir Hatami said on Aug. 8 said

that “Operation Sentinel” would “increase insecurity” in the region, and that Israel’s involvement would have “disastrous consequences.”

Israeli high school robotics team wins at China competition

The robotics team of the Tichonet high school in Tel Aviv was part of a group that won first place in an international robotics competition in China. The team’s mentor, Raanan De Haas, said the competition in China requires that after the preliminary stage, four teams unite as one to compete from the quarter-finals to the final. The Israeli team joined the New York, China and Hawaii teams to win first place against 71 international teams, Arutz Sheva reported. The competition in China was the fifth time the Israeli team competed with the same robot. “Every year, there is a new mission, a new challenge to build a robot. This year, the goal was to target discs in different places on the field,” De Haas explained, saying that each robot had to protect its own discs and also attack the discs of other robots. “For us, the defense was better than the attack. ...We learned a lot from the Chinese groups, and part of our job was to teach,” added De Haas. “Three days before the competition, we adopted a new group from China and passed on our knowledge to them.”

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A paid advertising section.

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- ◆ Don’t be afraid to ask for help. Do your research and

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Vaetchanan, Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11

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There are many important passages familiar to us in *parasha* Vaetchanan: There is a repetition of the Ten Commandments, the text that will become the reading of *Shema* for many generations, and the verses describing the Exodus from Egypt, which formed the basis for the Exodus story in the haggadah.

Nevertheless, the *parasha* is named after the six-verse introduction, in which the life tragedy of Moses is briefly described. This tragedy can be called “the great frustration of a leader at the end of his life.” Moses was destined to lead the people on their way from the land of Egypt to the borders of the land of Canaan (Israel). He conducted the negotiations with Pharaoh and led the people during the

40 years of wandering in the desert, but was not allowed to cross the Jordan and enter the Promised Land.

Already in the second year of wandering, God made it clear to Moses that he would not enter the land of Canaan but, nevertheless, Moses continued his role for another 38 years, standing in front of the rabble of slaves without faith. During the wanderings of the people of Israel, he built the foundations of the Jewish legal system and constantly fought against assimilation of part of his people with the other nations in the region.

Despite his great historical enterprise, the Lord placed him in the same rank with the entire generation of the desert which, according to the divine decree, was condemned to

death before entering the land of Canaan. This fact bothered Moses very much.

In the previous *parasha*—*parasha* Deuteronomy—Moses says, “Even in me the Lord was floundering because of you, [Israelite] saying: ‘You shall not come there either... Joshua the son of Nun, who stands before you, will come there’” (Deuteronomy 1: 35-38) In *parasha* Vaetchanan, Moshe repeats and complains: “The Lord was angry with me because of you, (Israelite)... and did not hear me. And the Lord said to me, ‘Do not continue to speak to me about this thing anymore [to enter the land], go up to the top of the mountain and look west and north, south and east, and See “Leader” on page 12

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 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.

Temple Brith Sholom

Affiliation: Unaffiliated
 Address: P.O. Box 572, 117 Madison St., Cortland, NY 13045
 Phone: 607-756-7181
 President: Bruce Fein, 607-423-3346
 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 egalitarian 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.

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, August 16, at 6:30 pm, there will be a Picnic in the Garden and, at 7:30 pm, there will be a Shabbat in the Garden service led by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell and Shari Neuberger.
 On Saturday, August 17, at 9:15 am, there will be Torah study.
 On Tuesday, August 20, at 7 pm, the Temple Concord Evening Book Club will meet.
 On Thursday, August 22, at 5-7 pm, the CHOW pantry will be open and, at 7 pm, there will be “An Evening of American Music.”
 On Friday, August 23, at 8 pm, there will be a Shabbat evening service led by Rob and Shari Neuberger.
 On Saturday, August 24, at 9:15 am, there will be Torah study.

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.

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.

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, August 16, light candles before 7:45 pm
 Saturday, August 17, Shabbat ends 8:44 pm
 Friday, August 23, light candles before 7:34 pm
 Saturday, August 24, Shabbat ends 8:33 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, August 17, at 9:30 am, Shabbat services will be led by Rabbi Geoffrey Brown. The Torah portion will be Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11. The haftarah will be Isaiah 40:1-26. The kiddush sponsor will be Beverly Rozen.
 On Sunday, August 18, at 2 pm, there will be the Temple Israel Family Picnic. The cost is \$10 per person, children under 13 are free. RSVP and make payment to the office.
 On Saturday afternoon, August 24, there will be the bat mitzvah of Jordyn Goldberg.
 On Monday, September 2, the temple office closed for Labor Day.
 On Tuesday, September 3, at 7 pm, there will be an Executive Board meeting.
 On Tuesday, September 10, at 7 pm, there will be a Sisterhood meeting.

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.

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: Randy Ehrenberg
 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 Thursday, August 22, at 6:30 pm, the TBE Arts Committee summer movie series will conclude with “The Last Suit” (Spain, Argentina, 2018, 92 minutes, English subtitles). The film tells the story of a Polish-born Holocaust survivor who decides to travel from Buenos Aires to Lodz to fulfill a promise he made nearly 70 years earlier. The public is invited to attend. Doors will open at 6:30 pm for refreshments and schmoozing, with the film starting at 7 pm. The cost is \$8 at the door (cash or check only). The movie will be shown at TBE through Israeli Films, National Center for Jewish Film and Outsider Pictures.

On Saturdays, August 24 and 31, at 5 pm, Rabbi Scott Glass will continue teaching a “Perek in the Pardes” class studying “Pirkei Avot, The Ethics of the Fathers.”

The annual Temple Beth-El summer picnic will be held on Sunday, August 25, from 4-7 pm, at the Upper Buttermilk State Park, which has an \$8 per vehicle entrance fee. Interim Rabbi Miriam Spitzer will be in attendance. Dinner will start at 5 pm and a scavenger hunt at 6 pm. Those attending are asked to bring a dairy dish to pass and to e-mail the temple office at secretary@tbeithaca.org with the dish being brought.

Jewish Community Center Talents on display at Camp JCC



Camp JCC's Eliters sang "Neverending Story" in the talent show.



Sabra 2 campers and counselors sang "I Want to be a Superhero" during the Camp JCC Talent Show.



Sophia Moreno sang "A Whole New World" in the talent show.



Harrison Bishop played a song on his recorder for the talent show.



Katie Sochor sang "All I Ask" in the Camp JCC talent show.

At right, l-r: Adrianna Epstein and Rebecca Martin sang "Lovely" in the talent show.



The TLCs danced to "Thriller" in the talent show.



Campers celebrated the end of this year's Camp JCC with a party on August 9.

JCC Friendship Club

The JCC Friendship Club met on August 9 and played word games. Sue Herzog conducted the program and the winner of each game could select a prize from the table. Bruce Orden won the first game with the highest score. Sue mixed up the dice. Each one had a letter and score. The letters A and E had a score of one. The letter Q had a score of 10 and V had a score of 8. Each player had a turn. It was amazing how many words we could spell from a few letters. Then we played Hangman. Sue put a dash for each letter in a word. If the word she chose did not have the letter selected another part of the body was added. When the first letter was missed she would draw a head. When the second word was missed

she would draw a neck. Then she would add other parts as the letters were missed. If the letter was in the word, she then wrote it in the blank space. One game we guessed the word that had H, A and E. Sylvia said Halloween because the letters fit. Bruce guessed hamburger. He was correct. Time went so fast that we ended the meeting later than usual.

The meeting was called to order by Sylvia. After the Pledge of Allegiance Ann Brilliant said the blessing over the cookies. Sue gave the treasurer's report. Deb Foreman will play piano on Wednesday, August 14. Come join us at the JCC at 1:30 pm.

Sylvia Diamond,
President



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From JNS.org

Israeli women's lacrosse team gives Kenyan opponents brand-new cleats

Israel's Women's Lacrosse team has become a worldwide sensation – but not for their performance on the field. When the Israeli team played Kenya in the 2019 Women's Lacrosse U19 World Championships in Ontario, Canada the week of Aug. 9, the players noticed the Kenyan team did not have cleats but were wearing regular sneakers. The day after team Israel's 13-4 victory the Israelis returned to the field and gifted a new pair of cleats to each member of the Kenyan team. A video captured hugs between the opponents. The Kenyan team posted a video of the event on its Twitter account (@KenyaLacrosse) on Aug. 7. Someone at ESPN noticed the tweet, and then sent the following message to the Kenyan Lacrosse team: "Hello, reaching out from ESPN. Can we please have permission to use this video on our TV and digital platforms?" Permission was granted and that led to ESPN showing the video on all its platforms, exposing millions of people all around the world to this act of kindness from the Israeli team. On Aug. 8, with their new footwear on, team Kenya defeated Belgium 16-9, earning their second win of the tournament. David Ladsay, COO of the Israel Lacrosse Association, told JNS: "Our players, coaches and supporters take pride in representing our country using our sport as a way of building bridges and connections to Israel. They continue to inspire the world winning on and off the field."

Court orders neo-Nazi website founder to pay \$14 million for inciting violence

The founder of the alt-right website The Daily Stormer was ordered by court on Aug. 8 to pay a Jewish real estate agent \$14 million for inciting his readers to harass her family, the Associated Press reported. U.S. District Judge Dana Christensen entered Tanya Gersh a default judgment after Andrew Anglin did not appear for a scheduled deposition in the civil lawsuit case. Anglin is ordered to pay Gersh more than \$4 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. He is also required to permanently remove all posts, comments and images about Gersh and her family. Anglin accused Gersh of trying to run the mother of white nationalist Richard Spencer out of town in 2016. He published her family's personal information on his neo-Nazi website and asked his readers, "Are y'all ready for an old fashioned troll storm?" Gersh said she and her family received threatening and antisemitic messages for months. Anglin does not live in the United States, but Gersh's attorney, David Dinielli of the Southern Poverty Law Center, said that he "will go to the ends of the earth to collect the judgment ... whether it's cash, assets or intellectual property." This is the second multimillion-dollar award against Anglin recently, according to the Associated Press. In June, a federal judge in Ohio awarded a Muslim radio host \$4.1 million after Anglin falsely accused him of terrorism. Anglin's lawyers, who argued that his writings were protected by the First Amendment, dropped their client when he failed to appear for his deposition in April.

Leader.....

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see in your eyes that you shall not pass over this Jordan." (Deuteronomy 3:27)

Moses was the leader of the desert generation. He excelled in organizing the institutions of law and government in the nation that had crystallized during the wandering years. He was an excellent administrator, and practiced political manipulations within his people and between his people and neighboring nations.

Moses was a leader of the times of peace, but he was not a leader of the times of war.

In order to fulfill the Divine command to conquer the land on the Transjordan and the land of Canaan, God needed a leader in times of war, and so it was Joshua Bin-Nun who

inherited the leadership position after Moses.

Moses was not willing to accept this fact and, therefore, his disappointment was great when God said to him, "You shall not pass over the Jordan" (Devarim 3:27), "you shall not come there either, Joshua the son of Nun standing before you, he shall come there."

Another biblical personality who ended his career in disappointment and dismay was Samuel the prophet. He was born into a period of governmental chaos and corruption of the leaders of the people and the priests: "In those days there is no king in Israel; every man shall do what is right in his eyes." (Judges 21:25)

Samuel was crowned the spiritual shepherd of the people,

but he also played the role of political and governmental leader. He led Israel in the war against the Amalekites and judged them in time of peace. His great disappointment came to him at the end of his days when the people came and demanded that he appoint a king over them: "Let us appoint a king to judge us like all other nations." (Samuel I 8: 5)

Samuel saw this act as a violation not only of him, but also of God, and claimed to the people: "And today you will hold your God, who saves you from all your troubles, and tell him (to God) that a king (flesh and blood) will be put on us." (Samuel I 10: 16-19) With great disappointment, he left the leadership of the nation and passed it on to Saul, the new king.

In modern history, we know leaders who have ended an important period in their lives with a deep disappointment. Unlike Moses, Winston Churchill, the prime minister of England during World War II, was a leader of war time, but not a leader of time of peace. Before the war, he was a gray minister and did not stand out in England policy. He was an excellent prime minister who led England during a crisis during the war. When the war was over and England needed to be restored in peacetime, Churchill suffered a defeat in the 1945 elections. Later, in 1951, when he was re-elected prime minister, he did not stand out as he did during the war and ended his term with great personal disappointment and to the disappointment of his constituents.


The Jewish people in the renewed land of Israel were led by David Ben-Gurion. Like Moses, Shmuel and Winston Churchill, Ben-Gurion was also the leader of a period. He led the Zionist movement in the years before the establishment of the state of Israel and wanted to see the realization of the Zionist dream after the establishment of the state. Ben-Gurion led Israel during the difficult days of the War of Independence and in the early years of the state in which more than a million immigrants, refugees from the Holocaust and from the Arab countries, entered Israel. In 1953, when the great wave of immigration subsided, he realized, to his disappointment, that the Zionist dream, as he saw it, had not materialized. Only those who fled from their countries of origin in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East immigrated to Israel. The Jews of Western Europe and America, whose economic situation was stable, disappointed him and did not emigrate en masse to Israel. He saw this as a failure of Zionism and his failure as the leader of Zionism.

In 1953, he had to deal with politics that is now defined as "dirty politics." This is the politics of the political parties in Israel. There were struggles between the left and the right, and between the secular and the religious. He was forced to surrender to the religious parties in their power struggles to maintain religious and state-religious education, and to receive benefits for the religious sector over the secular sector. He was distressed by the need to fight coalition survival was instead of fulfilling Zionism as he had imagined it in the establishment of the state.

Ben-Gurion decided to encourage the Zionist enterprise, which was eroded by a personal example: he resigned from the government and transferred his post to Moshe Sharett. He joined the movement of the *moshavim*, appeared in various places in the country and delivered speeches calling on the people to leave the city, the village, from the center of the country to the desert to the desolate Negev. He moved to Kibbutz Sde Boker where he was accepted as a *kibbutz* member. But his disappointment with the progress of the Zionist enterprise was great and painful.

Several attempts were made by Moshe to prevent the evil decree imposed upon him by God. The book of legend is told that "The Holy One, blessed be He, said to him: 'This is how the thought came before me, and so, the custom of the world: each generation has its own special leaders, each generation has its own breadwinners, each generation has its own special instructors. Until now, it was your part to serve before me and now Joshua's share of your servant has come to serve.'"

The *midrash* states, "It is convenient for a person to go up to the stage and it is difficult to descend from it." Moshe's desperate cry and plea in *parasha* Vaetchanan is an expression of his painful descent from the stage of Israeli history.



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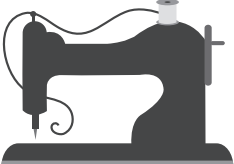






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