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Israel Scouts Friendship Caravan community performance on Aug. 1

The Israel Scouts will perform on Thursday, August 1, at 7 pm, at the Jewish Community Center, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal. Their performance will be followed by refreshments and a meet-and-greet with the Scouts. The Scouts will spend the day with the campers at Camp JCC playing traditional Israeli games. The evening performance will be free to the community, but RSVPs would be appreciated by calling the JCC office at 724-2417, ext. 110.

Founded in 1919, the Israel Scouts were the first Zionist youth movement in Israel and the first egalitarian Scouting movement in the world where boys and girls participated together. The first delegation was sent to the United States in 1958. Today, the Israel Scouts, *Tzofim*, remain the only non-political youth movement in Israel and are supported mainly by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Like Scouts throughout the world, the

Tzofim are said to be “always prepared” and learn the principles of “working with spirit” and “providing community service.” Out of 60,000 *Tzofim* throughout Israel, only 100 are chosen annually for the *Tzofim* summer delegation.

The *Tzofim* Friendship Caravan travels throughout North America, visiting summer camps and cities. In representing Israel, the *Tzofim* Friendship Caravan members use song and dance as their means of expression. The Caravan features 10 teenagers and two adult leaders. The Scouts’ performance seeks to convey Israeli culture, music and tradition, bringing with them a message of peace and friendship. Their professionally choreographed song and dance routines are said to be charged with natural enthusiasm and energy. Audiences are encouraged to dance, sing and enjoy the spirit of Israel.

Admission is free to the community thanks to a generous donation from the David and Virginia Eisenberg Foundation.

At right: The members of this year’s Israel Scouts Friendship Caravan.



Road trips with Camp JCC



The Camp JCC teen campers visited Philadelphia on July 17 on one of their multi-day trips. (See page 7 for more Camp JCC photos.)

Safe Haven plans 75th anniversary events

On Monday, August 5, at 7:30 am, church bells in Oswego will ring to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the arrival of a train carrying 982 Holocaust refugees to the Fort Ontario Emergency Refugee Shelter. That morning, former refugees, their families, invited officials, religious leaders and news media will board buses, visit cemeteries and conduct memorial services at the graves of refugees who died on the ship carrying them from Italy to the United States and at the shelter during its 18-month operation. Afterward, the group will gather for a private box lunch on the site of the 1944-46 shelter dining halls and living quarters.

At 2 pm, a free public 75th anniversary commemoration program will be held near a memorial monument at Fort Ontario State Historic Site dedicated to the “Fort Ontario Refugees and the millions of victims of the

Nazis who never had an opportunity to start a new life.” The Syracuse Pioneer Women/Na’amat erected the monument near the Lake Ontario overlook parking lot during the first refugee reunion in 1981.

Paul Lear, Fort Ontario superintendent and historian, will introduce a program of speakers, who will include former refugees, their families, religious leaders, Jewish groups, historians, public officials, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum curator and historian Rebecca Erbelding, Safe Haven Holocaust Refugee Shelter Museum President Kevin Hill and representatives of organizations with historical ties to the shelter.

Speakers will deliver remarks on their personal memories of life at the shelter, events and circumstances leading to the formation of the Fort Ontario Emergency Shelter. See “Haven” on page 3

Spotlight

Frugal Fani says, “It is about progress, not perfection”

By Rabbi Rachel Esserman

Her name is Ani and her husband calls her Fani. That’s partly why Ani Loew picked the name Frugal Fani for her channel on the YouTube website. “I am frugal by nature, sometimes annoyingly so,” Loew said in an e-mail interview. “I am that person that goes on vacation to a place that doesn’t recycle, and brings all the recyclables home. Yup, I do that. Thanks for recycling, Broome County! I knew I wanted to make suggestions for reducing, reusing and recycling that didn’t cost a lot of money. So, Frugal Fani seemed to be a good moniker.” She does acknowledge that the name is “goofy, I know, just like me.”

However, while her YouTube name may be goofy, the intent of her videos is not. The

impetus for the channel came through her teaching – her desire to have a platform where her students could publish their work. “I teach ‘Law and Government, and Education’ at Broome-Tioga BOCES New Visions Career Academy,” Loew said. “Our students are college-bound seniors in high school who want to challenge themselves during their senior year. This past school year, my students researched and wrote news articles about a specific climate change related topic. They followed a seven step problem solving format that helped organize their efforts from identifying the issue to solving it. We, then, took these articles to our elected officials in Albany. The capstone project for this unit was getting published. I want to teach the same unit next year, and



Ani Loew AKA Frugal Fani

now I have a YouTube channel where we can publish their ideas.”

Loew noted that some people feel so

overwhelmed by the idea of climate change that they are unable to act. She wants to help them overcome that feeling by showing small, easy ways they can make a difference. “The purpose behind my passion project is to create a non-threatening source of information regarding how individuals can change their thinking and habits in order to address climate change and pollution,” she added. “I hope to encourage people to move along a broad spectrum of thinking and habits, from ‘do less harm’ all the way to ‘zero waste.’ I think climate change and pollution seem like insurmountable obstacles, and many people would rather accept defeat than try to make change. I’m not one of those people.”

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Two hundred immigrants from Latin America, Europe, Russia celebrate their arrival in Israel

By Eliana Rudee

(JNS) – Israeli leaders welcomed more than 200 new immigrants, or *olim*, from France, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and Russia on July 17 at a reception at Ben-Gurion International Airport.

Kicking off this year's "season of *aliyah*," in which thousands of new immigrants from all over the world arrive in Israel during the summer months, the Jewish Agency for Israel, the Israel Ministry of Aliyah and Integration, and the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal held the welcoming ceremony for the *olim*.

Among those who departed Flight 100 from France were 80 Parisians who planned on settling in Jerusalem, Netanya and Tel Aviv. The youngest on the plane was just 2 months old, with the oldest, 79. Of the new immigrants from France, 35 children will join the Israeli education system this fall.

French brothers Gabriel, 16, and Netanel Zeitoun, 17, told JNS that they are making *aliyah* "for their future." Netanel, who will be participating in a Masa program in Jerusalem before joining the Israeli Defense Forces, said "we both think that if making *aliyah* is going to give us a lot, we have to give back to the society that accepts us and gives us so much."

Passengers on the plane also included Brazilian and Argentinian singles participating in the Jewish Agency's *aliyah* program for young adults. From the airport, the group departed to Jerusalem, where they will participate



L-r: Brothers Gabriel and Netanel Zeitoun just hours before departing to Israel on their flight from France on July 17. (Photo by Eliana Rudee)

in intensive Hebrew-language study classes (called *ulpan*) for several months, and then begin employment and higher education programs in Israel.

Ary Korenvais, a 31-year-old computer engineer from Buenos Aires, said he is excited to "start a very nice, new life" in Israel. He will be enrolling in Ulpan Etzion in Jerusalem to learn Hebrew. "I feel at home in Israel," he told JNS. "I have family from both sides there. People are nice, and it's a better place for high-tech and data science."

Carolina Hidalgo, 28, from San Juan, Argentina, said she has "always felt more Israeli than Argentinian," especially after living in Israel for four months with her family when she was 12. "I fell in love [with the country]," she told JNS.

Hidalgo will also be enrolling in Ulpan Etzion in Jerusalem and hopes to pursue a career in acting. "I'm looking forward to expanding my mind, learning and being more spiritual," she said.

At the same time, another 80 new immigrants came in from Russia, mostly from Moscow, including a year-old baby and 25 schoolchildren. Most of these families plan to settle in Tel Aviv, Ashdod and Rishon Letzion.

Olga Pasechnik, who will move to Rishon Letzion from Moscow with her husband and three children, decided to immigrate to Israel after "learning about Jewish culture and discovering in ourselves a strong Jewish identity," she said.

"I've always wanted to get to *Eretz Yisrael* ['Land of Israel']; it was my dream," she told JNS. "Russia is Russia, but there is something special about Israel."

Concurrently, seven new immigrants arrived from Venezuela as part of a continuation of the mass exodus of Jews fleeing a country that has seen violence, a failing economy, lack of food and protests against Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro.

According to CAMERA's Daniel Kosky, "Antisemitic language was often used by the former president [Hugo Chávez] to deflect from criticism of the country's financial situation. This antisemitism convinced many Jews to flee the country, but the recent crisis has continued the trend."

Kosky noted that "the current Jewish population of the South American country is now just 9,000, compared to 25,000 in 1999," with the majority of Jews leaving for Israel or the United States, particularly Florida.

Deborah Silvera made *aliyah* with her 14-year-old



More than 200 new immigrants (*olim*) from France, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and Russia kicked off the "season of *aliyah*," in which thousands of new immigrants from all over the world arrive in Israel during the summer months, on July 17. (Photo by Eliana Rudee)

daughter from Caracas, citing economic and security conditions that "wouldn't allow us to stay." While she maintained that the Jewish community in Venezuela's capital city is "great," the doctors are "the best" and "there are good people there," she told JNS that "it's hard to be there – food is expensive, you can't grow a business there, it's dirty and it's dangerous to be out on the street past 7 pm or even while you're on the phone. ...The president doesn't like Jews; he is pro-Palestinian," added Silvera.

Despite Venezuela's dangerous streets and antisemitic leaders, said Silvera, "I don't come to Israel because I have no other choice; I'm choosing to go. I love Israel, and finally, it's our country."

Silvera and her daughter will move to a Jewish Agency-subsidized absorption center in Ashdod, where it is her hope that "my daughter will flourish in Israel, where she can be like a child – developing, learning and eventually get married."

Joining the ceremony to greet the new arrivals were an additional 200 people – young adults, ages 18-35, who recently arrived from 27 countries, and who are participating in programs for new immigrants sponsored by the See "Arrival" on page 3

Opinion

In My Own Words

Summertime

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

So, she looked at me like I'd lost my mind – something my friend frequently does when I'm trying to explain yet another of my flights of fancy. In this case, I was talking about sitting outside during my break and deciding that the clouds in the sky looked phony, as if someone painted them, rather than them being created by Mother Nature. The way my friend said that she's never seen clouds that looked like that made me glad I hadn't also mentioned how the hill across the way looked like a cut-out photograph pasted on a scenic blue background. That might have made her look at me even more strangely. But, sometimes, when I'm sitting on the hill outside the Jewish Community Center and the light is right, the world looks like a very different place.

Please note that I can tell the difference between fantasy and reality. (Well, my friend might object to that statement,

but I'm the one writing this.) What happens when I sit on that hill is partly explained by the difference in my outdoor life in summer and winter. The sunlight may also be different in summer, but I can't tell you the last time I took a chair and sat outside during the winter. (Never?) It's just too cold sit still when the temperature is that low and the wind is blowing. In summertime, even when I have a book in hand, I find myself gazing at the sky and enjoying the view before I start reading. Something about watching the clouds float by – I can actually see them move across the sky – helps release the tension in my shoulders and calms me.

What might strike people as funny is that as much as I love being able to sit outside in the summer, I dislike hot weather. I've been known to joke that "I'm melting, I'm melting!" when faced with a room that's really hot. I try to wait for the cooler times of day to walk and, even then, need to wear a hat to keep the sun off of my head. During springtime, I can sit in the sun during my break, but, once it gets hot, I head straight for the shade. At the JCC, the trees on the hill provide enough shade for me to stay outside. Even when it's very hot, you can usually find me sitting outside with my hat, sunglasses and a book on my break.

There is something spiritual about being outside. At the synagogue I belonged to in Philadelphia, we would go outside to dance when singing "Lecha Dodi" during the warmer weather. Sometimes the sun would set just as we were singing, which made it an awesome experience. During Shabbat mornings, we would sometimes hold services on the synagogue's large front porch. During the silent part of the *Amidah*, people would scatter across the lawn for their own private prayer and return to the porch when they were finished.

Some of my favorite services at my current synagogue are those held in the garden. Nature serves as the theme of the service, which includes a variety of readings, including ones by Rabbi Nachman of Bratslov and Anne Frank. Being able to look up and see the sky as the day darkens into night adds meaning to the prayers. One reading talks about our senses and what life would be like without sight and sound. The section on sound used to be difficult for me because it reminded me of all I couldn't hear. This year was different: as we sat in the garden, I could hear the birds singing for the first time in 40 years – bird song that joined our voices in prayer. Praying outside and hearing birds sing are two of the great joys of nature.

Correction

In *The Reporter's* July 12 Community Guide issue, the website address in the Endicott Florist ad on page 5A was incorrect. The correct website address for Endicott Florist is www.endicottfloristonline.com. *The Reporter* apologizes for the error and any confusion it may cause.



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Israel ranks among U.N.'s top 10 most innovative nations

By Ariel Kahana

(Israel Hayom via JNS) – For the first time, Israel has been ranked in the top 10 on the U.N. World Intellectual Property Organization's Global Innovation Index. Israel's precise place in the 2019 top 10 list has yet to be disclosed. The final results were slated to be unveiled on July 24 at an event the WIPO hosted in New Delhi.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu responded to the news via Facebook, where he wrote: "For the first

time, the U.N. is ranking us among the top 10 leading nations on its Global Innovation Index. We've made Israel into a rising global power."

Israel has been climbing the U.N. index for the past few years. In 2016, it was ranked 21st in innovation. In 2017, it jumped to 17th and in 2018, Israel made it to 11th place.

This year's WIPO event was to focus on innovation in the health-care field. Israeli Ambassador to India Ron Malka and Esti Sheli, head of the Health Ministry's Department of Digital Health, were to represent Israel.

The Global Innovation Index uses 80 indicators to rank the state of innovation in 129 countries. The indicators examine, among other things, countries' creative and supportive environment for innovation in terms of education, investment in infrastructure, investment in research, the level of business sophistication and the political climate. The GII has become a tool used by decision-makers and business people in creating ties between the public and private sectors. The index was developed by the WIPO, Cornell University and INSEAD, considered one of the world's leading business schools.

This article first appeared in Israel Hayom.

Arrival.....

Jewish Agency, and the Ministry of Aliyah and Integration.

Also welcoming those departing El Al airlines were Jewish Agency Chairman Isaac Herzog; Minister of Aliyah and Integration Maj. Gen. (Res.) Yoav Gallant; Chief Sephardic Rabbi of Israel Yitzhak Yosef; and Sam Grundweg, world chairman of Keren Hayesod-UIA.

As the primary organization fostering *aliyah* and absorption to Israel, the Jewish Agency has brought more than three million immigrants to the Jewish state.

Herzog expressed his joy and excitement of the new immigrants who "will soon begin a new chapter of life in their historic home."

In the coming months, Herzog noted, "the Jewish Agency plans on welcoming thousands of additional *olim* to our absorption centers throughout Israel and will assist their integration into the mosaic of Israeli life."

Haven.....

Refugee Shelter, how the shelter affected and continues to affect the lives of former refugees and city residents, how it was administered and operated, its historical significance and legacy, and its impact on U.S. refugee policy since World War II. A memorial service will conclude the public program.

At 6 pm, a 75th Anniversary Refugee Reunion Dinner with guest speakers introduced by Hill will be held at the



Photograph of Shelter Director Joseph Smart with War Relocation Authority Director Dillon Myer addressing the refugees at Fort Ontario during welcoming ceremonies. Worried after finding a barbed wire fence surrounding Fort Ontario that reminded them of the concentration camps many refugees had been interned at, or escaped from, Smart reassured the refugees that "whenever there is a knock on your door, it will be a friendly one."



More than 200 new immigrants (*olim*) from France, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and Russia were welcomed to Israel on July 17. (Photo by Eliana Rudee)

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Lake Ontario Event and Conference Center at 26 E. First St., Oswego. The dinner is open to the public and reservations are required. Buffet dinners will cost \$50 and plated kosher dinners \$40 per person. Dinner reservations and event sponsorship forms may be obtained by contacting Judy Rapaport at 315-591-1050 or email jcrap53@gmail.com.

The Fort Ontario State Historic Site is located at the north end of E. Fourth Street and the Safe Haven Holocaust Refugee Shelter Museum is located at 2 E. Seventh St., Oswego.

For more information on the Fort Ontario Emergency Refugee Shelter, or 75th anniversary commemorative events, contact Lear at 315-343-4711, or visit the Friends of Fort Ontario Facebook page or www.fortontario.com.

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Off the Shelf

What makes us Jewish?

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN

There are never-ending debates about what exactly makes someone Jewish. Is being Jewish an ethical, cultural, religious or racial designation? Actually, that's not really the question Nancy Kalikow Maxwell is asking in her work "Typically Jewish" (The Jewish Publication Society).

As she notes, what her book does is "investigate if Jews are essentially different and what it means to say we are Jewish." However, her exploration is filled with humor, rather than statistics and sociological research. Her Jury on Jewishness – the friends who helped her answer her questions – serve as more of a sounding board than part of an objective study.

In her introduction, Maxwell explains her own brand of Judaism: "I am a cultural Jew, ethnically Jewish, secular humanist, spiritual-but-not-religious Jew. Whatever you want to call me – bottom line, I'm 'more deli than deity.'" The author doesn't keep kosher, rarely attends services and shops on Shabbat. Her daughter is the product of an intermarriage, although the author's late husband converted after their marriage. Yet, even after listing all she does not do, Maxwell says she feels an "unshakeable loyalty" to her Jewish identity and hopes her daughter will marry someone Jewish. It's the disparity between her actions and her feelings that was the impetus for her book.

The table of contents shows the work's humorous slant. For example, few serious studies about Judaism contain chapters titled "Worrying," "Kvelling," "Noshing," "Laughing" and "Detecting." There are serious topics – for example, "Dying," "Dwelling" and "Joining" – but even in those chapters, Maxwell keeps her light touch. Her focus is more on custom, so if you're looking for a definitive answer about Jewish law, this is not the work to read. If, however, you are interested in being challenged, provoked and, sometimes, irritated, then you should be able to find something that appeals to you.

An example of her type of exploration can be seen in the section on "Detecting." By detecting, Maxwell means using her "Jewdar" (also known as Jewish radar) to determine if someone is Jewish, even if there are no external clues. When her "non-born Jewish" husband once asked how she did this, Maxwell confessed that she has no idea. After the non-Jewish leader of her writing group questions why someone would care about knowing someone else's religion, the author becomes determined to understand why and how she does this. She posits that one reason for the "why" may be safety:

she and her Jury on Jewishness feel more secure when surrounded by Jews. She also quotes writers who speak of the collective history of the Jewish people, the result of which reminds them that it's not always safe to be Jewish. The how is still less clear, since Maxwell acknowledges there is no typical Jewish body type or feature – especially in contemporary times when people of all races and skin tones are Jewish. She also notes that detection of Jewishness can be "tricky, though, because someone's Judaism is often not revealed just by looking. My own daughter missed out on landing a key role in 'Fiddler on the Roof' because she didn't 'look Jewish,' even though she was studying for her bat mitzvah at the time."

In the conclusion, Maxwell writes about the three things that most make her feel Jewish: "I remember, I feel, I do." For remembering, the author notes how everything – from the names given Jewish children in memory of parents and grandparents, to listing the accomplishments of Jews past and present – create communal and personal memories. She explains in the section on feeling that she and her Jewish jurors feel Jewish without being able to explain why. Maxwell says that "everything I do feels Jewish," even when the activity has nothing to do with religion. She also writes about ethnic pride, explaining how proud she is of young Jews who are embracing their Jewishness by declaring it hip and cool to be Jewish. When talking about doing, the author notes that many secular Jews are now defining many different types of activities as Jewish, such as taking classes, attending a Jewish film festival, eating Jewish food or becoming involved in political action.

One of the most fun sections of "Typically Jewish" is the "Typically Jewish, Atypically Fun Discussion Guide." Even readers who normally skip this section of a book will want to glance at questions and suggestions for discussion. The guide should also help stimulate discourse in formal and informal discussion groups. Maxwell's work is less an introduction to Judaism than a way of provoking Jews into thinking about their heritage. Readers looking to explore that aspect of their lives in a work leavened with humor may want to give this work a try.

Mailbox Shorts

Exhibit on Medieval Jewish legacy

The exhibit "The Colmar Treasure: A Medieval Jewish Legacy" will be at the Met Cloisters at Fort Tryon Park in New York City from July 22-January 12. The treasure – a cache of jeweled rings, brooches and coins owned by a Jewish family of medieval Alsace – was hidden in the 14th century in the wall of a house in Colmar, France, and was discovered in 1863. The exhibit tells of a once-thriving Jewish community that was scapegoated and put to death when the Plague struck the region in 1348-49. The exhibit also includes select works from The Met Cloisters and other Judaica from collections in the United States and France.

For more information, visit www.metmuseum.org/exhibitions/listings/2019/colmar-treasure-medieval-jewish-legacy, or contact the museum at 212-923-3700.

Jewish art

The website Jewish Art Now, www.jewishartnow.com, "is a central portal for the convergence of Judaism and contemporary art with a fresh and innovative perspective." The site seeks to build community by guiding participants to available resources, as well as hosting its own programs and events.

For general inquiries, e-mail info@jewishartnow.com. Those seeking to submit art or writing should e-mail submissions@jewishartnow.com.

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U.S. Senate introduces bipartisan legislation to prioritize health care for Holocaust survivors

By JNS staff

(JNS) – U.S. Sens. Ben Cardin (D-MD), Kevin Cramer (R-ND) and Jacky Rosen (D-NV) introduced on July 18 legislation that would prioritize health care and nutrition services for Holocaust survivors, increasing the likelihood they could continue to live in their own homes rather than be forced into nursing homes or assisted-living facilities.

The Trauma-Informed Modernization of Eldercare for Holocaust Survivors Act, or the “TIME for Holocaust Survivors Act,” would incorporate several provisions into the Older Americans Act to ensure that Holocaust survivors have coordinated, trauma-informed care and services particularly tailored their needs.

“Holocaust survivors came to the United States seeking refuge from unimaginable horrors. They have lived their lives here and enriched our nation,” said Cardin. “With an average age of 85, we have an obligation to provide Holocaust survivors the community support and special services they need to live out their final days.”

“Those who sought shelter in our country after the unspeakable tragedy of the Holocaust deserve better assistance, not worse,” said Cramer. “This legislation is a productive step toward helping survivors receive the quality care they need.”

“‘Never Again’ means never forgetting those who survived the horrors of the Holocaust. This bipartisan bill will make important updates to the Older Americans Act to ensure that Holocaust survivors are not left behind,” said Rosen. “Integrating trauma-informed practices into these programs will improve care for seniors who have had traumatic experiences, the effects of which can resurface when they age.”

“We are proud to support this bipartisan bill introduced by Senators Cardin, Cramer and Rosen that will ensure that the 80,000 aging Holocaust survivors living in the United States today, all with unique traumas and health concerns, have access to the care and services they need,” said William Daroff, the Jewish Federations of North America’s senior vice president for public policy. “As a key priority



Survivors at the Dachau concentration camp cheered their liberation by U.S. soldiers. (Photo provided by of United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, courtesy of National Archives and Records Administration, College Park, MD)

for Jewish Federations and the hundreds of organizations from every state in the country that support this initiative, we urge every senator to co-sponsor the TIME for Holocaust Survivors Act, and work with Senate leadership to pass this bill soon.”

The JFNA and more than 300 national, state and local organizations have expressed their support for the TIME for Holocaust Survivors Act.

About 80,000 survivors of the Holocaust reside in the United States, with approximately 25 percent living at or below poverty level. Heart conditions, bone and feet issues, and dental problems are common for this demographic, as are depression, anxiety and sleep disorders. Many are isolated from their communities and enduring the challenges of aging alone, often without family to care for them. Holocaust survivors continue to live with the unique mental and physical scars of the trauma caused during World War II. Aging survivors have needs similar to those of other older Americans, but the sights, sounds and smells of institutionalized settings, such as confined spaces or restrictions on food, can induce panic, anxiety and re-traumatization as a result of their experiences.

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What makes Loew different from someone preaching climate change is that she has made all the changes she suggests to others. “I think it is important to lead by example, and I would be happy to share my YouTube platform with anyone who wants to make a video of their reduce-reuse-recycle habits,” she said. “A simple act, such as covering your recycle bin so items don’t blow away, can be very impactful. It sets an example that others may realize they can follow. Anyone can be a good example to others. If I can do it, anyone can do it! I think it would be meaningful to see other people shopping with reusable bags, bringing reusable cups to their coffee shop, repurposing plastic items at home and picking up litter in their community. It is all about helping people become mindful. I think it is better to lead by example than to lecture people. I believe that, for change to be sustainable, it has to be intrinsically motivated, it can’t be forced on people through bans or bullying.”

Loew also noted that she would like to replace “our culture of convenience with a culture of caring, mindfulness and sustainability,” and encourages people to get involved by participating in activities like #plasticfreejuly. “The only limits we have on living more sustainably are those we set for ourselves,” she added. “I made a public pledge not to buy any new clothing, shoes, jewelry for an entire year! Instead, if I need anything I will seek it from local consignment and thrift stores, or Temple Concord rummage and Whale of a Sale. I also have it in my head that I want to create another challenge for each month after [plastic free] July – so maybe people can suggest a habit that we can make or break for each month.”

She is open to ideas for more videos for her YouTube channel. The first video came about after she started picking up garbage when she walked her dog. “For example, when I walk my dog, I see litter,” Loew said. “I have my dog leash, my cell phone and, maybe, a can of seltzer with me, and I don’t have a means of picking up litter. So, earlier this year, I stopped carrying a drink and started carrying a plastic grocery bag to pick up litter. Every time I walk Homer, I return home with a bag or two full of litter. I started walking him on different routes to clean up more of my neighborhood. I realized picking up litter had become a habit, so I made a video about it.

“That’s how my videos happen,” she added. “I researched recyclable plastics and made a video – it was my first video to get over 100 likes on YouTube! I researched deodorant, toothbrushes, straws, athletic wear, plastic carry-out containers and frozen food – each became a YouTube video. I visit the recycling center, farmer’s market or witness the awesome world we live in and I make a video. I love to learn, and the best way is to do your own research. I’d be happy to research any topic someone wants to learn more about and then make a video for Frugal Fani.”

Loew does all the work needed to produce her videos. “I took all our recyclable cans and bottles to The CanMan in Johnson City to recycle them,” she said. “I got \$19.50 in return. I tipped the worker \$4.50 and then bought a \$15 iPhone tripod to make recording easier. I also use a larger tripod that my dear neighbor Shirley Bronsky gave me before she moved downstate. So, I try to practice what I ‘preach.’ A friend told me I could pay to get my videos promoted on YouTube, but I declined. My whole vibe is frugal, and I don’t want to be inauthentic.”

The videos are not completely scripted, but Loew does have an idea about what she wants to say before she begins. “I don’t have a great memory and I am a nervous public speaker by nature,” she noted. “So, I do write down key words and organize them so I stay on topic. If you’ve ever had a conversation with me, you know my brain is a busy place, and I don’t just interrupt others, I interrupt myself! For that reason, I do craft an outline to follow. I won’t ever have a bloopers video because it would include too many swear words!”

Loew thinks it would be wonderful if everyone became involved in environmental projects. “Wouldn’t it be great if everyone wanted to get involved in saving the world?!” she added. “I think the key to encouraging people to participate in sustainable living projects is to show them that there are a lot of people doing good around the world. I am so happy to see efforts similar to mine on YouTube and Facebook. If you think you are the only one using cloth grocery bags, refusing plastic water bottles or searching for household items that don’t involve plastic, then it can be lonely and your efforts can seem futile. However, if you look around, there are so many local and global efforts aimed at *tikkun olam* [repairing the world].”

Loew also noted that “I don’t advocate for changes I am not willing to make myself. Remember, it is about progress, not perfection.”

To see Loew’s videos, visit www.youtube.com and search for Frugal Fani.



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Weekly Parasha

Pinchas, Numbers 25:10-30:1

Five women who are named

RABBI MARJORIE BERMAN, SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR, RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL COLLEGE

With the headlines of Jeffrey Epstein's horrific behavior fresh before us, we are reminded again of the challenges that women face in our world, and of the power structures that remain in place to keep that so. As the #metoo movement has shown us over and over again, there are many powerful men throughout the country and the world who feel that it is their right to treat women as property, and to use coercion, threats, money, influence and psychological or actual blackmail to keep them silent.

It has also been making news that the U.S. women's soccer team, which just won the World Cup again, has filed a lawsuit citing widespread gender discrimination, affecting not only their paychecks but also where they play and how often, how they train, the medical treatment and coaching they receive, and even how they travel to matches. For example, the pool of multi-million dollar bonuses the teams receive for participating in the World Cup for the men's teams is \$400 million (for 32 men's teams), while the women's pool is less than 10 percent of that: \$30 million (for 24 women's teams.)

In Israel, too, discrimination on the basis of gender is

rearing its ugly head, with the guise of religious law as its cover. Although the Israeli Declaration of Independence states that women are equal, there remains the practice of using a "separate but equal" argument for everything from jobs to paychecks to army service to seats on public transportation. Anyone familiar with how "separate but equal" arguments have been used in the U.S. in relation to race knows that there is no such thing, as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg commented on a recent trip to Israel.

Given that this is the state of our world in 2019, it is not surprising that in biblical times women did not have the right to inherit land from their fathers. What is surprising, however, is that in this week's *parasha*, Pinchas, the five daughters of Zelophehad – Mahlah, Noa, Hoglah, Milcah and Tirzah – petition Moses to overturn this law. Their father, Zelophehad, from the tribe of Manasseh, had died with no male heir, and his daughters do not want his name to be lost. Not only are we given a record of this occurrence, including the rarity of knowing the names of all five daughters, but what takes place remains a model for us today.

First of all, the daughters, confronted with an injustice, speak up! They go before Moses, Eleazar the priest, the leaders and the whole assembly at the entrance to the tent of meeting to state their case. Secondly, when Moses is confronted with their request, he does not dismiss it out of hand. He does not argue that "this is the way it has always been done." Instead, he brings the case before the highest authority, God. And God responds: "What Zelophehad's daughters are saying is right. You must certainly give them property as an inheritance among their father's relatives and give their father's inheritance to them. Say to the Israelites, 'If a man dies and leaves no son, give his inheritance to his daughter.'" (Numbers 27:7-8) Not only does God agree to the daughters' request, but changes the law because of them!

As we confront social injustice and discrimination today, we should take a page from Mahlah, Noa, Hoglah, Milcah and Tirzah, the daughters of Zelophehad. As people who are oppressed, or on behalf of those that are, we need to speak up and bring our grievances to those in power. As See "Women" on page 7

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On Saturday, July 27, at 9:30 am, Shabbat services will be led by Rabbi Geoffrey Brown. The Torah portion will be Numbers 25:10-30:1. The haftarah will be Jeremiah 1:1-2:3. There will be a farewell luncheon for Nellie Roth following services.

On Sunday, July 28, at 4 pm, there will be a Mussar class.
 On Friday, August 9, at 7 pm, there will be Shabbat on the Road at Vestal Park Nursing Home.

On Saturday, August 10, at 8:30 pm, there will be Tisha B'Av services.

On Sunday, August 18, at 2 pm, there will be the Temple Israel Family Picnic. The cost is \$10 per person, children under 13 free. RSVP and make payment to the office.

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 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, July 26, at 8 pm, there will be a Shabbat Visual Tefilah evening service in the library, for World Refugee Day and the anniversary of the U.N. Refugee Convention, led by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell.

On Saturday, July 27, at 9:15 am, there will be Torah study.

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On Saturdays, July 27, and August 24 and 31, at 5 pm, Rabbi Scott Glass will continue to teach a "Perek in the Pardes" class studying "Pirkei Avot, The Ethics of the Fathers."

Jewish Community Center

Fun in the sun at Camp JCC



At left: Campers kept cool at the all-camp party on July 19.



At right: Artistic campers created a piece at Camp JCC.



JCC Friendship Club

The JCC Friendship Club met on July 17, and heard Sima and Neil Auerbach talk about their trip to Australia and New Zealand. They went last February when it is winter here, but is summer and hot there. They said they spent three days in Sydney, Australia, and did a lot of walking. They said the city was like San Francisco. Sima said the botanical gardens were fabulous and the library was spectacular. She said the most famous tourist place is the opera house. It is open and fan shaped, faces the water and can hold 100,000 people. They found out there are 120,000 Jewish people in Australia. There are 50,000 in New Wales, the capital. In 1901, 15,000 Jews arrived from England and, later in the 20th century, Jews arrived from Poland and other European countries.

industries there is the film industry. We never heard of New Zealand's biggest problem: it is overrun by opossums. There are more of these animals than people. They are not native to the area and have no natural enemies. The natives are the Maori people. The language spoken is English. Sima told us about Manuka honey, which comes from New Zealand and is known to be used in the treatment of Legionnaires Disease. Sima said they found an Orthodox synagogue there where the women do not sit with the men, but can hold the Torah. The trip lasted three weeks, and Sima and Neil said they enjoyed it.

We were told that Captain James Cook discovered New Zealand, which consists of two large islands. In the northern island is the capital, Wellington. Sima passed around a picture of Hobbit Town. It was a set from "The Lord of the Rings" movies, which were filmed there. One of the major

The meeting was called to order by Sylvia Diamond. After the Pledge of Allegiance, Ann Brilliant said the blessing over the cookies. It was a hot and muggy day, so we had ice water to drink with the cookies instead of hot tea.

On July 31, Sue Herzog will show the video "The Boynton Bunch," part one. Come join us at the JCC at 1:30 pm.

Sylvia Diamond
President



Above: Campers tossed water balloons during an all-camp party game at Camp JCC.

At left: Campers rehearsed a scene on the JCC's stage.



Campers enjoyed a game in the JCC's gym.



On July 17, JCC Friendship Club members listened to Sima and Neil Auerbach talk about their trip to Australia and New Zealand. L-r: Sylvia Diamond, Bruce Orden, Sima Auerbach, Neil Auerbach, Ann Brilliant, Sue Herzog and Ada Brummer.

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people in power, we need to take those grievances seriously, to listen, to reflect and to search out the moral path, the path of righteousness. We need to change our laws to support the changes that are needed. In today's *parasha*, we have a model before us that is thousands of years old. Surely we can do as well today!

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NEWS IN BRIEF

From JNS.org

Boris Johnson becomes U.K. prime minister

Boris Johnson overwhelmingly was elected by his Conservative Party on July 23 to become the next party leader and prime minister of the United Kingdom. In his victory speech, Johnson, who defeated Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt in the party race, promised that he would “deliver Brexit, unite the country and defeat Jeremy Corbyn.” Johnson, 55, who succeeded Theresa May, comes to power amid several crises wracking his country. He has to deal with a do-or-die Oct. 31 deadline to leave the European Union, known as “Brexit,” and the potential economic and political ramifications to arise from that. At the same time, he will need to push back against Iranian aggression, especially in the aftermath of the regime seizing two U.K.-owned oil tankers, as well as handle growing anti-Semitism in the country, especially within the rival Labour Party. Earlier in July, Johnson warned Iran to “cease this madness” over violating the 2015 Iran nuclear deal, adding that he’s “prepared” to reimpose sanctions on the regime. Johnson, whose maternal great-grandfather was a rabbi from Lithuania, has had “warm ties” with the British Jewish community and Israel stemming from his time as mayor of London, and later, as foreign secretary under May. In an interview earlier in July, Johnson promised to maintain the European Union designations of terrorist groups were the United Kingdom to leave the continental body and deal with Palestinian leaders regarding their policy of financially rewarding terrorists.

Saudi blogger attacked, called “Zionist trash” on Temple Mount

A Saudi blogger in Israel at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry was spat on, cursed and told to “go to a synagogue” during a visit to the Temple Mount and Jerusalem’s Old City on July 22. Video of the shocking treatment was shared on social media. Mahmoud Saud, a Saudi law student and blogger, is a member of a six-person delegation of journalists from Arab countries currently visiting Israel. Saud is the only member of the delegation willing to go public. Saud has long received attention on Twitter for his pro-Israel views, support for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and efforts to speak Hebrew. While visiting the Temple Mount, Saud was called an “animal,” “normalizer,” “Zionist trash” and a “traitor,” with boys spitting in his face. In one clip, Arab residents of the Old City are seen trailing Saud in the marketplace while throwing plastic chairs and sticks at him. Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesperson Nizar Amer took to Twitter to “strongly condemn the cruel and immoral behavior of some Palestinians near the Al-Aqsa Mosque toward a Saudi media personality who came to Jerusalem to be a bridge to peace and understanding between peoples.” Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee chairman Avi Dichter, with whom Saud was photographed, said the other delegation members were enthralled with the Jewish state, with one saying, “This visit to Israel is like touring a dreamland. If only we would be able to bring hundreds of people from our countries, so that when they go back, they can tell what they saw and felt.” The journalists and bloggers are scheduled to visit Israeli holy sites, the Knesset and the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial during their stay. Saud will also reportedly be granted a meeting with Netanyahu.

P.A. threatens to cut ties with Israel over demolitions

The demolition of 12 buildings in Sur Baher along the security fence in eastern Jerusalem on July 22 led to outrage in the Palestinian Authority, with officials warning that the move may lead them to sever relations with Israel. According to reports, 11 of the buildings were still under construction, while just one contained residents – 17 people. The structures were all within 400 meters of the security fence between eastern Jerusalem and the Palestinian Authority in the Wadi al-Hummus section of Sur Baher. While on the Israeli side of the security fence, the demolished structures were located in the P.A.-controlled Area A of the West Bank. Though a 2011 law prohibits building in that zone, in order to maintain the security of the fence, the buildings started going up anyway in 2014. Residents claim they received permits from P.A. authorities in Bethlehem for the projects and did not know about the prohibition. Israel’s High Court of Justice ruled against the residents in June. Despite Israel’s legal basis for the demolition, the move was condemned by the United Nations, the European Union, France, Jordan and the Arab League. The P.A. said it would request a special meeting at the U.N. Security Council and would lodge a complaint against Israel in the International Criminal Court at The Hague. The United Nations said the demolition was unnecessary, given that the International Court of Justice in 2004 had decided that the security fence was illegal. The European Union accused Israel of undermining the viability of the two-state solution. The Fatah Central Committee accused Israel of committing “war crimes and ethnic cleansing” with the demolitions, and said they were “a natural outcome of the illegal American decision to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of the occupation state and move its embassy to Jerusalem.”

Firefly Aerospace, Israel Aerospace sign agreement

Firefly Aerospace Inc., a manufacturer of economical and dependable launch vehicles, spacecraft and in-space services, announced on July 9 that it has signed an intellectual property and engineering support agreement with Israel Aerospace Industries for technology based on its “Beresheet” lunar spacecraft. Firefly, based in Texas, is one of the nine companies selected by NASA to participate in the Commercial Lunar Payload Services program to deliver science payloads to the surface of the moon. A payload is a vehicle that can include passengers, scientific experiments or instruments and other equipment. “Firefly is excited to partner with IAI in architecting a complete lunar science mission for NASA’s CLPS initiative. IAI’s culture of engineering innovation and bold vision make our partnership a perfect solution for America as the nation realizes its return to the moon,” said Firefly CEO Tom Markusic. “This agreement with IAI will allow Firefly to build on our momentum and expand our lunar capabilities by creating a U.S.-built version of IAI’s historic lunar lander. Having access to flight proven lunar lander technology and the expertise of IAI engineers makes Firefly well-placed to gain a foothold in the cislunar market.” “We are proud to partner with Firefly Aerospace and offer NASA our experience in rapid and affordable lunar missions, including all lessons learned from the ‘Beresheet’ endeavor,” said Boaz Levi, executive vice president and general manager of Systems, Missiles and Space Group.

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