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JCC Annual Meeting on June 14

On Thursday, June 14, the JCC will host its Annual Meeting. All JCC members, friends and supporters are welcome to attend. The evening will begin at 7 pm with drinks and a dessert buffet prepared by chef Victor Torres. Background music will be performed by Kim Metaxas and the JCC Community Band.

After some opening remarks by JCC

President Carrie Wenban, the cast of the Jan DeAngelo and Company's production of "Cabaret" will perform a few numbers from the show. The evening will continue with the presentation of awards honoring those individuals who went above and beyond in their service and dedication to the JCC this past year.

The meeting will conclude with the

installation of the 2018-2019 JCC Board of Directors.

The Executive Committee includes Carrie Wenban, president; Jeff Platsky, treasurer; Bonnie Brown, secretary; Lillian Levy, past president; Mark Walker, Federation liaison; and Susan Walker, fund-raising.

The board members include Neil Auer-

bach, Lisa Berk, Bonnie Brown, Amanda Chiarot, Michelle Foster, Charles Gilinsky, Gerry Hubal, Rhonda Levine, Jeff Loew, Sarah Manasse, Emily Rose, Justin Salkin, Jeff Shapiro and Rita Shawn.

The event is free to the community. Anyone planning on attending is requested to call the JCC office to make a reservation at 724-2417.

TI/TC Adult Ed. to present "My Name is Asher Lev" reading on June 10

The Temple Israel/Temple Concord Adult Education Group will present a brunch program on Sunday, June 10, at 10 am, at Temple Israel. The program will be a reading of the play "My Name is Asher Lev" by Aaron Posner – a spin-off from the book written by Chaim Potok.

The role of Asher Lev will be portrayed by Andy Horowitz, a graduate of Binghamton

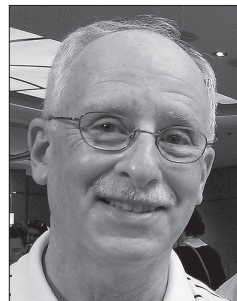
University who also has an M.B.A. from Syracuse University. Horowitz is the artistic director of Galumph Dance Company. He has also performed in multiple films and stage productions. Over a 25 year professional career, Horowitz has performed his choreographic work at more than 3,000 venues in 30 countries. He is the co-winner of the Edinburgh Festival's Critics Choice



Sima Auerbach as Rivkeh Lev



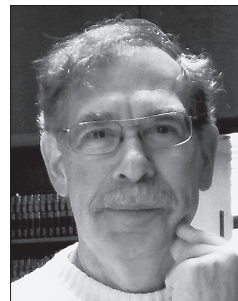
Rabbi Geoffrey Brown as the Rebbe



Steve Gilbert as Aryeh Lev



Andy Horowitz as Asher Lev



Ben Kasper as Jacob Kahn

Award, the Moers International Comedy Arts Prize, and was the 2007 recipient of the Broome County Heart of the Arts award.

The other readers include Steve Gilbert as Aryeh Lev, Sima Auerbach as Rivkeh Lev, Rabbi Geoffrey Brown as the Rebbe and Ben Kasper as Jacob Kahn.

In a review of "My Name is Asher Lev" which was performed in Washington, DC, in

November 2017, Tim Treanor wrote: "The business of an artist is not much different than the business of a baseball umpire, though his field of vision is bigger. The artist must see the world, and then call it as he sees it. Thus the artist finds himself at odds with his world's participants and enthusiasts, the players and the fans, who see the world through the conventions and protocols

of their communities. He is at best misunderstood and frequently scorned and even hated. This is particularly true when the community itself is beleaguered by the outside world."

The play raises a series of questions: What do we owe our parents? What do we owe ourselves when we possess a special gift? Is there a way to honor both? Is it inevitable to

cause pain? How do we make choices and what are those consequences?

Contact Tammy Kunsman at Temple Israel by Tuesday, June 5, to make a reservation and allow organizers to prepare sufficient food. Call or e-mail the temple office at 723-7461 or titammy@stay.twc-bc.com. The cost of the breakfast brunch will be \$5.

TI to celebrate historic anniversaries of its adult b'not mitzvah on June 8

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel invites the entire community to attend an *erev* Shabbat service on Friday, June 8, at 7:30 pm, to commemorate the milestone anniversary of the congregation's original adult bat mitzvah class.

It was on April 7, 1978, that, for the

first time at Temple Israel, 27 adult women conducted the Friday evening Shabbat service as a culmination of a year of study for their bat mitzvah. In 1979, an additional 20 women celebrated the completion of the second adult bat mitzvah class at the synagogue, and, in

1980, 11 more women were bat mitzvahed in third class.

As 2018 marks 40 years since the *siyyum* (graduation) of the original class, members from all of the adult bat mitzvah classes will participate in leading the *erev* Shabbat service.

The evening service will be followed by a celebratory *oneg* Shabbat. To ensure an adequate supply of refreshments for the occasion, RSVP to Tammy Kunsman in the Temple Israel office at 723-7461 or e-mail titammy@stny.twc-bc.com.

TC-TI to hold iEngage programs

Temple Concord and Temple Israel, in partnership with the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, will bring the Shalom Hartman Institute's iEngage program on "Israel's Milestones and Their Meanings" to the Binghamton Jewish community. The program will explore the legacy of the past and the challenges of the future through video lectures, discussions and texts. Each participant will get their own booklet of materials and access to all the lectures and more online reading materials to continue their explorations. The cost is \$20 per person for the entire program, starting with two spring sessions, Thursdays, May 31 and June 21, from 7-9 pm, then continuing with six more sessions in the fall. Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell and Rabbi Geoffrey Brown will be facilitating the sessions.

Advanced registration is requested so the booklets can be ordered.

"iEngage: Israel's Milestones and Their Meanings" will explore the events of 1917, 1947 and 1967 as key moments when Zionism unleashed new thinking about the meaning of Jewishness. Each session includes text study and discussion led by Brown and Goldman-Wartell, and video lectures and roundtable discussions with leading Hartman scholars.

"I'm excited that we are offering this program to the Jewish community since the program expands the way we might understand these important milestones," said Goldman-Wartell. "Memory is a central element in defining modern Jewish identity. As we look to Israel's future, we need to engage anew with our past and explore its meanings and consequences.

This iEngage series grapples with the different ideas and values that shape the meaning of modern Israel, Zionism and Jewish identity today. Together we will engage in a new values-based discourse about Israel, including such topics as

nationhood, land, sovereignty, Jerusalem, occupation and moral red lines."

To make a reservation, contact Temple Concord at 723-7355 or templeconcord-binghamton@gmail.com, or Temple Israel at 723-7461 or titammy@stny.twc-bc.com.

Federation seeks board members for 2018-19 term

The Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton is looking for volunteers to become board members for 2018-19 for three-year terms. The Federation board meets once a month September-June to discuss issues

relating to the Jewish community.

Anyone interested in joining the board or looking for more information should contact Sima Auerbach, Federation executive director, at 724-2332.

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To fight antisemitism, first you have to define it

By Andrew Baker

(JTA) – In recent years we have witnessed anti-Israel demonstrations that have turned overtly antisemitic and even violent, but police ignored initially as only political activity. We have seen prosecutors and judges rule that an arson attack on a synagogue is not antisemitic because the perpetrator was motivated by anti-Israel sentiments. And we have been confronted by traditional antisemitic invective where only the word “Zionist” has been substituted for “Jew,” as though that somehow makes it permissible.

What guidance can we offer police and other law enforcement officials in responding to antisemitic hate crimes and to raise public awareness of antisemitic discourse in its ever-changing forms?

Thirteen years have passed since a comprehensive and updated definition of antisemitism was drafted and adopted by the European Monitoring Centre on Racism and Xenophobia, or EUMC. Now, with proposed congressional legislation and various state and local initiatives, there are calls for employing a definition here.

The need for such a definition in Europe became evident after the EUMC conducted its first analysis of antisemitism in the European Union in 2004 showing that few of its monitors had any definition of antisemitism to guide them in preparing the report. I am proud that I was able to play a role, working with the EUMC director and Jewish organizations at the time, in the development of what has come to be known as the Working Definition of Anti-Semitism. It offers a succinct core definition along with clear and practical examples, including Jewish stereotypes, conspiracy theories, Holocaust denial and, notably, ways in which anti-Zionism can mask antisemitism.

Since then we have seen a steady and significant increase in incidents of antisemitism in Europe, including verbal, physical and even lethal attacks. It remains a constant presence on the internet and social media. While not a solution to the problem, the Working Definition has become a useful and important educational tool. It helps government and civil society organizations in their work of monitoring antisemitism, and law enforcement respond

to and define antisemitic hate crimes.

In the years since its drafting, there has been growing recognition of its practical value. The Working Definition has been adopted by the 31 nations that constitute the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance, it was endorsed by the European Parliament and was formally adopted by seven European governments. A version of this definition has long been used by the U.S. State Department when monitoring antisemitism internationally.

Can something that has such obvious merit in Europe be used in the United States?

America has also seen a significant increase in antisemitic incidents. Civil discourse is becoming more inflammatory and polarized. Raw and hateful antisemitic invective abounds on social media and physically in the public square, as we witnessed last summer in Charlottesville. We all feel the need to confront this and naturally seek new methods to do so.

The Working Definition has received special scrutiny because of its description of antisemitism as it relates to the state of Israel. Claims that Israel is a racist state and comparing contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis can be examples of the ways in which antisemitism manifests itself.

It also cites the problem of holding Jews responsible for the actions of the state of Israel. At the same time, it states that criticism of Israel cannot be considered antisemitic.

This was both the most controversial section of the Working Definition and the most necessary.

Critics on the left claim that the mere mention of this definition is intended to muzzle criticism of Israel on campus. In the face of proposed legislation in South Carolina, several of the critics, including the Arab American Institute and Jewish Voice for Peace, have gone so far as to claim that endorsing the definition “will legitimize censorship of and punishment for political speech supportive of Palestinian human rights.” They have further maintained that it would lead to government “surveillance” of Muslim and Arab students. Such action would be reprehensible and illegal, and surely no one can realistically believe it would happen.

At the same time, Jewish students say that anti-Israel protests have sometimes turned into harassment and intimidation. This may not be widespread, but it is real. In such situations it is reasonable to ask whether employing See “Define” on page 11

Crying for the “enemy”

By Mark Erlbaum

(JNS) – You awaken in the morning with the sense that this will be your last. You dress. You look at yourself in the mirror and try not to look scared. You admit to yourself that you are frightened, but you are also resolved. You say goodbye to your family, knowing that this may be the last time. They know where you are going, and they don't want you to go, but they know that they will not dissuade you. You make a quick departure so that it will not be any more painful than it has to be.

Outside, you are picked up by a friend. You greet each other with an affirmation that this is it, and this is right. You drive and approach a gathering crowd ahead. You see your end ahead of you, and only hesitate a moment before getting out and joining the crowd.

The crowd is angry. Everyone there, like you, has decided that life is cheap if it has to be lived like this. There is a man with a megaphone, and he calls to you and the others. He curses the enemy; he invokes scripture; he promises eternal reward; he reminds you that your family will be taken care of, that they will remember you and thank you forever.

You see the enemy with their guns and their artillery across the border fence. They are evil. They have occupied your land and held you captive your entire life. They are inhuman. The man with the megaphone urges you on: We will take down the fence, we will take back our land, we will slaughter the enemy and push the survivors into the sea.

The air is full of smoke and the sickening smell of burning tires. Your ears are full of the voice from the megaphone, and then the voices of your comrades yelling as they storm the fence, and then the sound of gunfire and the explosions of Molotov cocktails and your own cries of “Death to the enemy!”

And then, it is quiet. You fall to the ground, and hear only your heartbeat and see only the sky. You have caught a bullet in your chest. You gasp for breath. You suddenly realize that you have lain here before – many years ago when you were 5 or 6, when there was no fence here, no violence. You laid in the grass right here and stared up at the sky. And here you are again. But you will not get up now. Your heartbeat slows. The sky grows dark, and you are gone.

See “Enemy” on page 11

In My Own Words

Small, quiet moments

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A few weeks ago, I started a new practice: reading one or two poems a day. The impetus to do so was partly the e-mails with poems I received during April, which was National Poetry Month. The other was reading the latest book of poems by Carl Dennis, whose work I love and read very quickly. The reason for reading only one or two poems a day is so I can savor them, rather than devouring them like candy. I decided to start with an anthology since that doesn't restrict me to one poet whom I may or may not like. My first book is “Poems

of Gratitude,” which is part of the Everyman's Library Pocket Poets Series.

So each morning (or evening), I slowly read one or two poems. I prefer to read in the morning because sometimes the poems are so beautifully written and meaningful I read them again in the evening. The choice of poems about gratitude turned out to be especially appropriate because my reading started during a time of sorrow. The family of a very dear friend of mine – someone I've known since I was 18 – suffered an unexpected loss. This hit

far closer to home than many deaths I've experienced. It also reminded me of the importance of appreciating what we have and the need to be grateful for every moment given us. What better way to be reminded of that than reading someone's thoughts about the things for which they are grateful.

The poems I've read have forced me to stop and think for a moment about particular aspects of my life. Poetry is just a means to an end, though: I could be meditating or listening to music or looking at nature or anything that gives me a small, quiet moment to feel a sense of wonder or awe about the world. That sense of wonder doesn't have to be religious, although many people experience it that way. What we see should touch our spirits (whether or not you consider that the soul or a different type of life force within us).

These moments won't exempt us from life's sorrows. We can experience the beauty of the world even when our hearts are breaking. But that beauty or sense of wonder may remind us that there is a world beyond our sorrow. It can remind us to be grateful for the goodness that is part of our lives and the blessings we have. That may seem to be a lot to ask of one small moment a day – one poem, one song, one sense of wonder – but if we cling to our practice, that moment can carry us through a difficult day.

Letters

Thanks to the community

To the Community,

To all of our friends who have been so present during our recent trauma, *thank you*. You have given us the time and space we have needed to grieve privately. You have sent pizzas to my burnt home when you knew I was not eating. You have called and we have not answered, and you have understood. You have invited us into your homes to share meals and bedrooms, and we

have not responded.

To all of you, we thank you for your love. You are the cumulative reason we are re-building our home and staying in our community. You are our past and our present.

Our hearts are hurt, but you are the reason they are not broken.

Love,
Sue and Mark Walker



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Weiss couple to be honored at TI on June 2

The community is invited to honor and celebrate Dr. Robert "Bob" and Diana Weiss for their dedication to Temple Israel on Saturday, June 2, at 10 am at the synagogue, 4737 Deerfield Pl., Vestal. A celebratory *kiddush* luncheon will follow Shabbat services. The celebration is free and open to the public. RSVPs are requested by Tuesday, May 29, to Temple Israel by calling 723-7461 or by e-mailing Tammy Kunsman at titammy@stny.twcbc.com.

Bob is part of four generations of members of Temple Israel. His parents, Dr. Martin and Gertrude Weiss, were among the original founders of Temple Israel, when it opened on Exchange Street in 1923 in Binghamton. At that time, Martin served as vice president of the temple, while Gertrude

served as president of the first Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Bob and Diana were involved in the development and construction plans for two Temple Israel buildings, culminating in the newest Temple Israel, which opened its doors in 2016. Bob was on the building committee of the original Vestal synagogue and Diana was a participant in the adult bat mitzvah class at Temple Israel under Rabbi Jacob Hurwitz. "They have always been proud members who are consistent contributors whenever called upon," says son Jonathan Weiss, who is a current temple board member.



Dr. Robert and Diana Weiss circa 1990



Diana and Robert Weiss

Bob and Diana have many children and grandchildren: Lynn Myers, Mitchell Weiss, Vicki (and Glen) Shapiro and Jonathan (and Tracey) Weiss. Grandchildren are Alexis and Renee Shapiro and Margot

and Natalie Weiss. Over the years, Temple Israel has been a part of the Weiss' family life events, including marriages, bar and bat mitzvahs, baby namings and *brit milah*.

"We at Temple Israel are happy to have the opportunity to honor Bob and Diana Weiss, who, along with their family, have been members here for many years. We are now planning this event to show our appreciation and say thank you for the support, dedication and generosity they have shown to our synagogue," says Barbara Zelter, event coordinator.

For those who are unable to attend, but would like to honor Bob and Diana, contributions may be made to Temple Israel in their honor.

TC Happy Hour with Jan DeAngelo on June 2

On Saturday, June 2, at 6 pm, Jan DeAngelo will sing and play piano at the Temple Concord Happy Hour in the Kilmer Mansion at 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton. All members of the community are invited. Happy Hour is free and sponsored by the Temple Concord Outreach Committee.

"Jan DeAngelo has recorded several albums and is a much sought after vocalist and pianist," according to Happy Hour organizers. He has performed all over the United States, Canada and Italy.

DeAngelo plays and sings in many styles, including musical theater, cabaret, opera

and pop. He was the recipient of the Friars Club Award from the Theater Department at Binghamton University in 1987. DeAngelo received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Broome County Arts Council in 2012.

"Spend time with friends and make new ones at Happy Hour. Enjoy refreshments, DeAngelo's entertainment and sing along," said organizers of the event.

After a brief *Havdalah* service to close

Shabbat, attendees who wish may continue with dinner at 7:30 pm at a downtown Binghamton restaurant.

RSVP by calling Temple Concord at 723-7355 or sending an e-mail to templeconcordbinghamton@gmail.com so organizers know how many to plan for. Those coming to dinner are asked to leave their name and the number in their party for a reservation. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 30.

TC to host interfaith service for Pride Month

Temple Concord will host the People of Blessing Service as part of Pride Month on Wednesday, June 13, at 7 pm. The service affirms diversity in community, lifting up the common thread amongst us and affirming people of all sexual orientations and gender identities. The theme for this year's service is "Celebrating Our Differences."

The service will include music, readings, speakers and a shared blessing by commu-

nity clergy. The offering for the evening will go to support this annual service and other programs of the Pride Coalition. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided following the service.

Temple Concord is located at 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton. For more information, contact Carol Gallagher (cgallagher@gmail.com) or Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell at Temple Concord (723-7355, rabbigoldmanwartell@gmail.com).

The Jewish Community wishes to express its sympathy to

Ellen Shaw on the death of her sister,

Lenore Krauss

The Jewish Community wishes to express its sympathy to

Linda Suskind Green on the death of her father,

Frank Suskind

Bikes and Brews event at JCC on June 3

The Jewish Community Center will host its first ever Bikes and Brews event on Sunday, June 3, from 12-4 pm. The cost is \$45 per person, for both JCC members and non-members. Pre-registration is required and due by Friday, May 25. Participants must be 21 years or older. The entire community is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The day will begin at the JCC where bikers – who must have their own bicycle and helmet – will meet for a quick road and bike safety orientation before taking a three-mile road ride to downtown Binghamton. Participants will receive a token, which is good for one beer at both Galaxy Brewing Company and Water Street Brewery, as See "Bikes" on page 5

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Off the Shelf

Jews and cotton

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN

How did Jewish businesses survive before the age of scientific credit reporting? According to Michael E. Cohen, associate professor and chair of Jewish studies at Tulane University, people lent money to those they trusted and, in the 19th century, that usually meant members of their own ethnic and/or religious group. In his "Cotton Capitalists: American Jewish Entrepreneurship in the Reconstruction Era" (New York University Press), Cohen explores "the golden age for American Jewry that grew out of the cotton trade, " showing how Jews developed a niche economy by relying on credit from fellow Jews. This golden age took place during the two decades after the Civil War and had a great effect on the development of the Jewish community in the southern United States.

Many Jews worked in the American south as peddlers before establishing general stores and other businesses. The Southern economy existed on credit: merchants gave credit to farmers so they could purchase supplies. Then, after the cotton harvest, the farmers were expected to repay their debt with the money received from selling the cotton. However, merchants also depended on credit: they were lent money to stock or restock their stores, and were expected to pay those debts after the cotton harvest. Sometimes a wholesaler would borrow money from a financier to buy products, which were then sold on credit to store owners. Once paid by the farmers, the store owners would repay the wholesaler, who would then repay the financier.

A bad crop or a drop in the price of cotton reverberated through the whole economic system. When a farmer was unable to pay his debts, a store owner might not be able to

make a payment on his debt. Sometimes credit was given to farmers over several seasons in the hopes that repayment would take place after a future harvest. The extension of credit depended on whether or not someone was considered trustworthy. As Cohen notes, in credit reports written by R. G. Dun and Company, which focused on word of mouth, Jews were generally not considered trustworthy: "Aware of the stereotypical Shylock image, Dun agents were often hesitant to recommend credit to Jews, and thus their reports frequently mentioned Jewishness." Therefore, although Jews lent money to farmers who weren't Jewish, they usually depended on Jewish financiers and wholesalers to fund their stores and businesses.

The golden age for Jews in the South was caused by a variety of factors that had nothing specifically to do with the Jewish population. Increased use of technology after the war affected how cotton was bought and sold. Market towns grew as transportation increased and allowed easier transport of cotton. Jews began to build businesses in many of these new towns. These Jewish businesses were often run by members of the same family or their extended families, who were willing to extend each other credit. Those with greater capital reserves were able to ride out the worst of times, although many businesses also failed.

When the global economy changed again, this specific economic niche for Jews disappeared. People were now able to obtain credit through other sources, for example, the New York Stock Exchange, so credit from Jewish merchants and financiers was no longer needed. With the increase of European colonialism, cotton was now grown

in other parts of the world and sold at a cheaper price. Southern states began to take a regulatory role in the cotton industry; this bureaucracy also made dealing with Jewish merchants unnecessary. Floods and insect infestations destroyed crops, and ruined many farmers and businesses. An additional factor was the increase in antisemitic violence.

Antisemitic violence aimed at Jewish merchants included mobs attacking stores, storefronts being "riddled with bullets" and notices telling Jewish merchants to leave town. Cohen quotes from public proclamations that threatened Jews with violence if they didn't move, including one that "advised all Jews to leave the parish by April, under penalty of death." Jewish merchants were also warned not to hire fellow Jews to work in their stores, but rather to hire "Americans," showing that many Southerners did not consider Jews to be Americans. Cohen notes that the lack of concrete action against those perpetrating this violence led some Jews to leave their communities. Others changed the nature of their business, now selling merchandise without participating in the cotton trade. These "Jew stores," as they were called, existed well into the 20th century. Jews also still continued to take part in the general community, although the Jewish populations in these areas generally decreased.

"Cotton Capitalists" does an excellent job giving a detailed overview of this particular Jewish niche economy in the southern United States. Cohen's prose is dry as befitting a scholarly work, but it is not difficult to read. His book serves as a well-done introduction to anyone unfamiliar with this period of Jewish American history.

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State of NY (SSNY) on 04/11/2018. Office location: Broome Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, c/o 101 Jefferson Avenue, Endicott, NY 13760. Purpose: any lawful activities.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW ("LLCL")

- The name of the foreign limited liability company ("LLC") is WHITE ANGELICA LLC.
- The date of filing of the application for authority with the Secretary of State is April 24, 2018.
- The jurisdiction of organization of the LLC is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the date of its organization is July 30, 2015.
- The County within the State of New York in which the office of the foreign Limited liability company is to be located is Broome County.
- The Secretary of State of the State of New York has been designated as agent of the foreign limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: 226 Jones Road, Friendsville, PA 18818.
- The principal office of the foreign limited liability company is 226 Jones Road, Friendsville, PA 18818
- The name and address of the authorized officer in its jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its certificate of organization is filed is: PA Department of State, Corporation Bureau, 206 North Office Building, 401 North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17120.
- The character or purpose of the business of the foreign limited liability company is any purpose allowed by law.

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

- The name of the limited liability

company ("LLC") is Kingsforge Holdings LLC.

- The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is May 1, 2018.
- The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Broome.
- The Secretary of State of the State of New York is hereby designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: 109 Sergeant Street, Johnson City, NY 13790.
- The character or purpose of the business of the LLC is any purpose allowed by law.

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

- The name of the limited liability company ("LLC") is Duff's Dairy Treats, LLC.
- The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is May 2, 2018.
- The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Cortland.
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To place a legal notice, contact Bonnie Rozen at 724-2360, ext. 244 or bonnie@thereportergruop.org

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- The name of the limited liability company ("LLC") is Appraisal Pros. LLC, 26 Ritchie Rd. Binghamton, NY 13901
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY: The name of the limited liability company is: Sepp Windsor Holding Company, LLC (the "Company"). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was May 10, 2018. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Broome County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to Hinman, Howard & Kattell, LLP, Attn: Ryan M. Mead, 80 Exchange Street, Suite 700, Binghamton, NY 13901. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

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Knesset committee urges Netanyahu to ask Trump to change part of U.S. aid deal

Knesset members on May 21 told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that up to 22,000 workers in Israel's defense industry could lose their jobs to the tune of \$1.3 billion in annual losses if he does not convince U.S. President Donald Trump to reverse a clause in a military funding deal signed with the United States in 2016. The aid package signed between Netanyahu and President Barack Obama provided Israel with \$38 billion in military assistance for 10 years, starting in 2019. But one of the clauses would gradually reduce and then eliminate the ability for Israel to spend any of that funding in the Jewish state. Up until the signing, Israel was able to spend 26.3 percent of the funds in Israel. The Knesset members expressed concern that the destruction of Israel's military industry would threaten Israeli independence in times of emergency and make Israel reliant on America. They urged the prime minister to discuss the clause with Trump in the hopes that the more sympathetic administration would amend it to enable Israel to spend the aid money in country. A representative of the 200 local companies involved in building Israeli-made Merkava tanks and Namer armored personnel carriers told the committee that the aid deal would slash almost 40 percent from the Defense Ministry's production budget in Israel. A representative of the Israeli aircraft industry said 95 percent of the workers, suppliers and subcontractors for its production were in Israel. Knesset member and Finance Committee Chairman Moshe Gafni (United Torah Judaism) said the aid posed "unacceptable harm" that would cause society to "crumble from within."

Israel builds "world's highest anti-missile wall" around new Ramon International Airport

The world's highest fence against anti-tank missiles, closed-circuit cameras and radar equipment affixed to roughly 210-foot poles and a 21-mile security fence: This is just part of the defensive infrastructure that will make the Ramon International Airport safe. Expected to open in March 2019, the airport is in the final stages of construction in the Timna Valley in southern Israel, near the resort city of Eilat. The airport is named after the first Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon, who perished in the Space Shuttle Columbia disaster in 2003, and his son Assaf Ramon, who died six years later when his F-16 fighter jet crashed in a training accident. The 21-mile-long fence stands 20 feet tall, surpassing the 16-foot-tall security fence along the Egyptian border. It comes at a cost of nearly NIS 288 million (\$80 million). Additionally, due to concerns that terrorists would seek to target parked airplanes with sophisticated anti-tank missiles, a second 85-foot-tall fence was built along a roughly three-mile stretch. It consists of 186 pillars, 3 million screws and around 6,500 tons of steel. "This is the highest anti-tank missile wall in the world," said one individual involved in the project. The total cost of the new airport is estimated to be around NIS 1.7 billion (\$436.5 million). Construction began in 2013.

"Faces: Holocaust" exhibit on display at the JCC

The Jewish Community Center, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, is holding the exhibit "Faces: Holocaust" through Thursday, June 14, in the meeting room. The artists are from SUNY Broome, who drew faces of marginalized and overlooked people for the exhibition series "Faces." The exhibit at the JCC is the second in the series.

The exhibit showcases a series of classical realist larger-than-life-size portrait drawings rendered in charcoal, pencil and mixed media along with life stories that represent survivors, as well as those who perished during the Holocaust. SUNY Broome Associate Professor Patricia Evans' beginning drawing students seek to tell the story of sacrifice and struggle, and to make a difference through form and content. Part of their project was researching the history of Holocaust survivors and non-survivors, including their birth and death records,



The exhibit "Faces: Holocaust" is now on display at the Jewish Community Center.

culminating into a lesson on social and cultural history.

The JCC requests that people call its office at 724-2417 to find out if the meeting room, which is located just off the lobby, is available for viewing. The lobby is open Monday-Thursday from 8:30 am-8 pm and on Friday from 8:30 am-4 pm.

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well as a commemorative t-shirt. After the group has visited both breweries, there will be transportation back to the JCC, where participants must have their own rides home. Participants are also welcome to bring cash for additional drinks or food.

"This inaugural event is perfect for groups of people as well as individuals," said Ellie Barvinchak, JCC aquatics coordinator and one of the Bikes and Brews organizers, adding that participants will "enjoy a fun afternoon of leisurely outdoor exercise and a sampling of delicious local micro-brews."

For more information about Bikes and



Aquatics Coordinator Ellie Barvinchak and Youth Director Lynette Errante

Brews, JCC Adult Programming or the JCC, contact the JCC office at 724-2417.

SENIOR LIVING

Prevent isolation as you age


(NAPSI) - Did you know that an estimated one in five adults over age 50 are affected by isolation? This is a problem, as research has shown that prolonged isolation can be as bad for you as smoking 15 cigarettes a day - and these negative health consequences of chronic isolation may be especially harmful for older adults.

Here are some suggestions to combat the problem of social isolation and loneliness:

- ◆ Nurture and strengthen existing relationships; invite people over for coffee or call them to suggest a trip to a museum or to see a movie.
- ◆ Schedule a time each day to call or visit someone.
- ◆ Meet your neighbors.

- ◆ Don't let being a nondriver stop you from staying active. Find out about transportation options.
- ◆ Use social media to stay in touch or write letters.
- ◆ Stay physically active.
- ◆ Take a class.

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BD Sisterhood Donor featured Flora Rosefsky



Beth David Sisterhood members attended the annual donor event on May 9 at the home of Marti Klionsky, where Judaic artist Flora Rosefsky discussed the inspiration for the JCC's "Threads of Tradition" quilt which involved the workmanship of local women – many from Beth David.



Beth David Sisterhood members listened to Flora Rosefsky at the annual donor event.



Sisterhood members who attended the donor event included (standing, l-r): Sandra Paston, Margaret Sherman, Flora Rosefsky, Susan Hubal and Marti Klionsky. Seated: Kathy Ashman.



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SENIOR LIVING

When immigrating to Israel is a senior moment

By Deborah Fineblum

(JNS) – For some retirees, it can come down to choosing to spend their golden years overlooking the Mediterranean instead of a golf course in Boca Raton. For others, it's a matter of following the kids – or, more to the point, the grandkids – to Israel, or the fulfillment of a lifelong dream to live in the Jewish state. But whatever the motivation, empty nesters are now the second-largest group immigrating to Israel today.

Yet as fulfilling as it can be to make Israel their new

home, it's not unheard of for retirees who make *aliyah* to face a series of challenges. These challenges take a formula of strategy, planning, humility and patience to conquer. And a sense of humor? It certainly doesn't hurt.

"We've learned to be flexible and open to new ways of doing things," says Karen Simpson, who along with her husband Brian and their terrier made *aliyah* to the central Israeli city of Rehovot from Manchester, England. "Building a new life takes time and a willingness to change – we eat a

lot more fruits and vegetables than we did in England, for instance. It's healthier and part of Israeli life that you begin to appreciate."

But if you are a North American looking to move to Israel, your first stop is typically the Nefesh B'Nefesh agency – to learn about the where, how and when of *aliyah* planning. The application has recently been streamlined, so you can expect to move through it fairly easily. You'll also pay a fee **See "Immigrating" on page 8**

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- Volunteer.
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- Check out faith-based organizations' groups and events.

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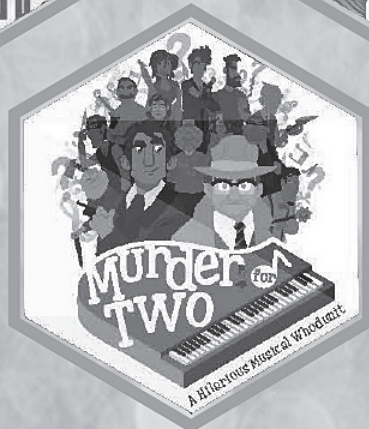
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The 19th Syracuse Jewish Music and Cultural Festival has been set for Sunday, August 5, from noon-5:30 pm, at the Sam Pomeranz Jewish Community Center, 5655 Thompson Rd., DeWitt, NY. This event is the largest of its kind outside of New York City.

"As always, the music is the main draw," said Vicki Feldman, co-chairwoman of the event. "But we have terrific kosher foods that reflect both Middle Eastern and Eastern European favorites, beer and wine to keep you cool, and a variety of artisans and vendors. We have a Grammy-nominated children's entertainment duo on the main stage - The Pop-Ups - from New York City. There's free parking on and around the JCC campus."



At left: *Adrienne Greenbaum and FleytMuzik entertained the crowd as the 2017 Jewish Music and Cultural Festival.*

Kids' activities will once again include the Kids Tent, hosted by the Jewish Community Center; the Robert Rogers Puppet Theater; face painting; and PJ Library.

The music schedule is as follows:
 * noon-1 pm - Farah

- * 1:30-2:30 pm - The Pop-Ups (fun for the entire family)
- * 3-4:15 pm - Susan Hoffman Watts Jewish Music Ensemble
- * 4:30-5:30 pm - Keyna Hora Klezmer Band
- * 5:45-6 pm - Community open music jam

Catering by The Oaks at Menorah Park will provide a great selection of kosher foods, under Va'ad supervision, including corned beef, knishes, kosher hot dogs, falafel, kugel, beer and kosher wine. Carvel will also be on site with its festival ice cream offerings.

The event is sponsored by Price Chopper, Reisman Foundation, Pomeranz, Shankman, and Martin Trust, Jewish Federation of Central New York, Sam Pomeranz Jewish Community Center, a state grant secured by Senator John A. DeFrancisco, Paul B. and Georgina H. Roth Charitable Foundation, *Jewish Observer*, CNY Arts, M&T Bank, *Syracuse New Times* and Key Bank.

For more information, visit the festival's website at www.SyracuseJewishFestival.org.

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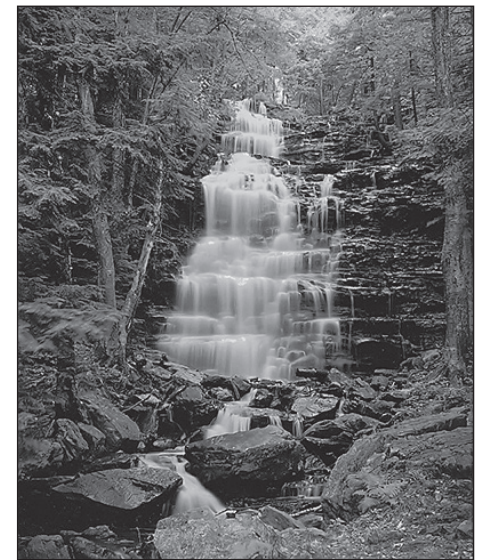
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The Pocono Plateau, in the eastern part of the county, is where you'll find the elevated towns of Mountain Top, Bear Creek and White Haven. Discover plenty of opportunities to get outside and explore nature, including rafting the Lehigh River or hiking the D&L Black Diamond Trail.

The Back Mountain holds even more for the outdoor enthusiast, like Ricketts Glen State Park, with 22 named waterfalls, and Frances Slocum State Park. Taste the best homemade ice cream at The Lands at Hillside Farms, where you can visit the animals and shop like a local.

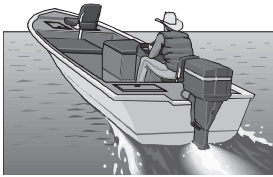


One of the waterfalls in Ricketts Glen State Park in Luzerne County.

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Annual Arts and Wine Festival in Cortland on Aug. 4

Join the Cultural Council of Cortland County at the 12th Annual Arts and Wine Festival on August 4. The festival will run between 10 am and 5 pm at Courthouse Park in downtown Cortland. The cultural event is open to the public and offers fun for the whole family.

The festival will feature local artists, crafters, musicians, food vendors and wineries. The Children's Art Tent will offer free artistic activities for kids, including a sidewalk art contest beginning at 11 am. The day's schedule will also include musical guests Crown City Brass, Steve Daniels, Answer the Muse, John West, Clinton String Duo, Fall Creek Brass and the JazzHappensBand.

Festival admission is free, but admission to the Wine Tent is \$16 online in advance, or \$20 at the door. Only those 21 and older will be allowed entry to the wine tent and a legal



The Cultural Council of Cortland County will present the annual Cortland Arts and Wine Festival on August 4.

ID is required. Each Wine Tent ticket includes tastings from 20 local wineries. The first 1,000 to purchase tickets will

receive a free commemorative wine glass with their purchase.

All proceeds of the festival will benefit the Cultural Council of Cortland County, a non-profit organization whose mission is to encourage, promote and sustain arts and culture in Cortland County in order to enhance and enrich the quality of life. The Council could not continue to offer events like the Arts and Wine Festival without the support of the Cortland community, so festival organizers and the Council appreciate your support.

For more information about the festival, visit www.culturalcouncilofcortlandcounty.org, e-mail culturalcouncil3@gmail.com or call 607-753-1188.

"We hope you will join us on August 4 in celebration of the arts!" say festival organizers.

Summer theater season at Auburn Public Theater

Auburn Public Theater is a nonprofit arts center located in the heart of downtown Auburn, NY. Since 2006, its mission has been to enrich the social, cultural and economic growth of our region by bringing people together through affordable access to live performance, cinema, arts education and community events.

Known for dynamic and engaging live programming, The Auburn, as it's become known, offers vibrant performance series including comedy, music and theater. Every other month, you can find a hilarious comedian along with local openers on its stage. From Judy Gold to Paul Elia, The Auburn is committed to bringing high-quality talent and diversity to Auburn. September through August The Auburn invites an eclectic line-up of national and international music acts to the Main Stage, while also making sure to highlight the fantastic talent we have here on a local and regional level. From Syracuse groups to national recording artists like Lee Ann Womack and David Bromberg, The Auburn is committed to providing affordable, accessible musical experiences for Central New York.

The Auburn offers theatrical performances year-round, highlighted by its summer theater season. This summer, there is a particularly entertaining and hilarious line-up, including the return of The Calamari Sisters with a brand new show, the vaudevillian *Durante!*, and *My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy*. Make sure you come on out to Auburn for one of these great shows and try one of Auburn's great restaurants before or after the show. The Calamari Sisters run July 5-8, and *Durante!* runs July 12-14, with Grover Kemple taking audiences on a rollicking, nostalgic jaunt through the life of American singer, actor, comedian and popular entertainer Jimmy Durante.

But first, the Summer theater season will open with the hilarious *My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy* from June 28-30. Hailed in *The New York Times* as a "great comedy,"



The Auburn Public Theater's summer theater season will open with "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy" June 28-30.

"My Son the Waiter" is based on actor/comedian Brad Zimmerman's poignant, hilarious and inspiring true story about the grit and passion required to "make it" as an artist, and the sweet rewards that come from never giving up on your dream. Specifically, Zimmerman moved to New York City and "temporarily" waited tables for 29 years, while continuing to pursue his dream of comedic acting. He never gave up and, many years later, he opened for Joan Rivers and the George Carlin, and now has his own touring show that is as profound as it is entertaining. Make sure you catch his rare Central New York appearance.

Auburn Public Theater is committed to creating a vibrant atmosphere in downtown Auburn. Come on down and check us out this summer for its theater season! There is something for everyone - see you at The Auburn!

Merry-Go-Round Playhouse offers Youth Theatre, Theatre Festival

Headquartered in Auburn, Merry-Go-Round Playhouse Inc. incorporates two distinct theatrical entities: The Finger Lakes Musical Theatre Festival and Merry-Go-Round Youth Theatre. Originally offering youth drama classes as the Auburn Children's Theatre, Merry-Go-Round Playhouse was founded in 1958 and is celebrating its 60th anniversary as an organization in 2018.



The "Hot Box girls" performed a routine in "Guys and Dolls" in 2017. (Photo by Ron Heerkens Jr. / GF Media)

The Merry-Go-Round Youth Theatre is the largest touring children's theatre in upstate New York and one of the largest in the country. The Youth Theatre touring company reaches more than 100,000 students, in more than 70 school districts across the state, through its curriculum-based, multi-discipline Sequential Dramatics Program.

Youth Theatre programming has grown to include programs like Junior Stars, where students learn the fundamentals of theatrical performance, and All Access, where participants take an active look behind the scenes of a Festival production, and learn the moves from professionals. For more information on in-school programming and class programs, visit MGReduction.com.

The Finger Lakes Musical Theatre Festival presents classic and contemporary works for a diverse audience to spur social awareness and cultural development in the local area. Located in the picturesque Finger Lakes wine region of Central New York, four hours from New York City and situated between Syracuse, Rochester and Ithaca, the festival is one of the largest producing musical theatre organizations in New York state outside of New York City. Annual performances take place at the Preston H. Thomas Theatre in the Merry-Go-Round

Playhouse, in Auburn's lakefront Emerson Park.

The festival has expanded to include a new works series called The PiTCH, presented at the Carriage House Theater in downtown Auburn. The PiTCH encourages audience input into the development of new musicals per a condensed performance and Q&A session. Previous PiTCH collaborators have gone on to further produce their pieces, including 2017 contributor "Anne of Green

Gables," which will make the leap onto the festival's main stage during the 2018 season.

The 2018 festival season, running from June through October at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse, includes global smash hit "Mamma Mia!" (June 6-27); "Anne of Green Gables: A New Folk Rock Musical" direct from the 2017 PiTCH season (July 5-25); "Holiday Inn," an Irving Berlin musical (August 1-22); "Murder for Two," a musical comedy murder mystery "whodunit" (August 29-September 15); and "Beehive," a tribute to the women of 1960s rock, pop and soul music.

The PiTCH will also be running July 11-August 10 at The Carriage House Theater in downtown Auburn.

For more information on any of the shows or programs, or to purchase tickets, call 315-255-1785 or visit FingerLakesMTF.com.

GPS isn't foolproof - keep a paper map

(NewsUSA) - It's the season of sunshine and road trips - and if you want to get the most out of your four-wheeled adventure, pack a map to go along with that electronic GPS.

"The best reason to keep paper maps in your vehicle, especially on long road trips, is because GPS isn't always reliable," says Cynthia Ochterbeck, editorial director of Michelin Travel Partner, www.michelintravel.com. "A printed map is one of the most important tools a traveler in an unfamiliar setting can have - it is easy to use and it allows you to make decisions on route changes if necessary. Plus, you don't risk getting lost when you lose the signal or the battery dies on your cell phone or GPS device."

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Summer concerts and fall performances at the Anderson Center at BU

Binghamton University's Anderson Center for the Performing Arts has been bringing world-class cultural programming to the region for more than three decades, and its upcoming 2018-2019 season is no exception. From blues to disco, ballet to acrobatics, there's something for everyone to enjoy. First things first, though - it's time to slide open the walls and prep the lawn seats for two exciting summer concerts!

Summer kicks off in a big way on June 13, at 8 pm, with a performance by Grammy-winning blues outfit the Robert Cray Band. Cray is considered one of the pre-eminent guitarists of his generation - a talent of the caliber of B.B. King or Buddy Guy - who rose to prominence in the 1980s for a series of crossover radio hits like "Smokin' Gun." With his band and as a solo artist, Cray has recorded 20 studio albums, toured the world, released a series of signature Fender Stratocasters, and shared the stage with the likes of John Lee Hooker and Eric Clapton. His stop at the Anderson Center is in support of his latest release,

"Robert Cray & Hi Rhythm," which came out this past April.

On August 14, the Anderson Center steps back into the '70s for an evening of disco with the world's foremost ABBA tribute act, aptly titled ABBA: The Concert. Performances of "Dancing Queen," "Mamma Mia" and "Waterloo" will transport concertgoers back in time, offering up the what has been called the most authentic experience short of seeing the original band live. (The original ABBA recently announced plans to record for the first time in 35 years, but in lieu of live shows, they'll be producing a series of holographic concerts that utilize digital avatars.) Expect dancing, jiving and having the time of your life.

As summer turns into fall and fall into winter, there's still



The Robert Cray Band will bring its Grammy-winning blues sound to Binghamton University's Anderson Center on June 13 at 8 pm.

plenty to see at the Anderson Center. On October 24, the Chinese Warriors of Peking will take the stage, presenting a show that is part acrobatics, part martial arts and part theater. On November 19, Ballet Folklórico de México will make its much-anticipated return to campus after more than two decades away. In 2019, audiences can expect performances by the Shanghai Opera Symphony Orchestra (February 12), the Russian National Ballet (March 27) and jazz greats the Fred Hersch Trio (April 4).

Show times, tickets and more information can be found online at anderson.binghamton.edu, or by calling the box office at 607-777-ARTS. The Anderson Center for the

Performing Arts is located on the campus of Binghamton University, 4400 Vestal Pkwy. E., Vestal, NY.

JCC summer camp fun is just around the corner

There's plenty of summer camp fun and adventure for children and teens to experience at the Sam Pomeranz Jewish Community Center, in Syracuse, NY, this year! The JCC's Camp Joe and Lynne Romano summer day camp will run weekdays for eight weeks from June 25 through August 17. There will be plenty of non-stop excitement, fun and adventure for everyone to experience.

Each week, campers will have a blast making new friends and participating in enriching activities. There's nothing boring about summer camp at the JCC as campers go swimming and are kept active every day.

Camp enrollment is broken out into three different age groups. The early childhood camp is for children 6-weeks old through entering kindergarten, school-age camp is open



Campers and counselors in the JCC's Camp Joe and Lynne Romano school-age Nitzanim camp last year got creative making a mural on the sidewalk. The 2018 JCC Camp Romano season will run from June 25-August 17.

to children entering grades one-six and the SyraCruisin' teen travel camp is for teens entering grades seven-10.

Each camp day begins and ends at the JCC on 5655 Thompson Rd., DeWitt. Depending on the camp, some campers may go off-site for scheduled field trips and specialty camp activities. Early and late care options are available for all campers.

The JCC's more than 30 specialty camps for school-age children allow kids to explore a specific interest area for an entire week. In addition to staples such as gymnastics, art, rocketry and fishing, two new specialty camps that have been added this year - "Cheerleading" and "Coding and Engineering" - are sure to be instant hits.

Young teens ages 14 and 15 looking to take on some responsibility should check out the camp aide and counselor in training (or CIT) programs. They offer many opportunities to hone teamwork and leadership skills.

Camp Romano registration is currently in full swing. Register your child anytime right up until the start of camp on June 25 and throughout the summer prior to the start of each camp session. But don't delay - spots go quickly and some school-age specialty camp sessions closeout early. Except for the camp aide and counselor in training teen programs, current JCC membership is not necessary for Camp Romano registration. However, JCC members receive discounted camp rates. A discount for siblings is also available.

For more information about the JCC's summer camp, and to request the camp program guide, call 315-445-2360 or visit www.jccsy.org.

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The Binghamton Zoo's special events calendar is highlighted by three big events. For those 21 and up, Zoo Brew and Wine Too is the perfect event to kick off your summer. Come to the zoo on June 16 and raise a glass for conservation. Local and regional breweries and wineries will be stationed throughout the zoo offering samples of their best beers and wines.

July is the perfect time for ice cream, and the zoo will once again host an Ice Cream Safari on July 14. Bring the family for this evening event and head out on a sweet expedition for ice cream and your favorite zoo animals. Guests will stop at five stations, each featuring a different flavor. The first 300 kids to come to Ice Cream Safari will receive a safari hat to wear during the event.

The biggest event of the summer returns on August 22. Tame your hunger at the 27th annual Feast with the Beasts! This event showcases more than 25 New York and Pennsylvania restaurants and wineries. A wide variety of specialty cuisines, desserts and wines will be available for the evening. In addition to the many food and drink samples, guests may take part in a silent auction and basket raffle for the chance to win some amazing prizes.

Tickets are now on sale for all three of these great events. Purchase online at www.rossparkzoo.com, or stop by the zoo's ticket booth during normal operating hours. A complete special events and promotions calendar is also available on the zoo's website.

In addition to a wild time at its special events this summer, the Binghamton Zoo is once again hosting Summer Zoo School. This is a great opportunity for children to learn about the diversity of the animal kingdom, important relationships between humans and animals, and so much more. Sessions are available in July and August for kids ages 4-13 years old. Zoo School registration is available online or by phone at 607-724-5461, ext. 235.

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Forbes global summit showcases Israeli high-tech to the world

By Maayan Jaffe-Hoffman

(JNS) – Randall Lane, editor of Forbes magazine, said it loud and clear: “Bringing the entire world together in one place is something I always wanted to do. Israel has been a global crossroads of culture, religion and commerce, so I figured it was the natural spot to make it happen.” To that end, some 700 of the world’s “most influential” young entrepreneurs from 38 countries converged on Israel recently for the first-ever “Forbes Under 30 Global Summit.”

“Israel is a young country that is known as ‘the startup nation,’ so it is the perfect home,” Lane told JNS.

Participants spent four days straddling Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, hearing from Israeli and international speakers. The conference opened at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange,



Some 700 of the world’s “most influential” young entrepreneurs from 38 countries converged on Israel recently for the first-ever “Forbes Under 30 Global Summit.” (Photo by Maayan Jaffe-Hoffman)



Dr. Ruth Westheimer, arguably the world’s most well-known sex educator, addressed the young entrepreneurs at the “Forbes Under 30 Global Summit.” (Photo by Maayan Jaffe-Hoffman)

where women participants rung the bell to open the financial markets. “Seeing the women on the podium, that was a really exciting message,” said Lane. “It showcased the people we have to and want to accelerate.”

On May 7, they heard a keynote address from Dr. Ruth Westheimer, arguably the world’s most well-known sex educator. She is also a veteran of the 1948 Israeli War of Independence, having joined the Haganah as a teenager after moving to British Mandate Palestine from her native Germany. The 89-year-old shared how she helped start a country – she was trained as a scout and sniper – and then went about trying to revolutionize how people talk about sex and relationships.

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Good nutrition made easy for older adults

(NAPSI) – Roughly 110 million adults in the U.S. are age 50 or older. If you’re one of them, or know someone who is, there’s something you need to know: As you age, your nutrition needs change. You may become less active, your metabolism slows and your ability to absorb some nutrients becomes less efficient. You need fewer calories



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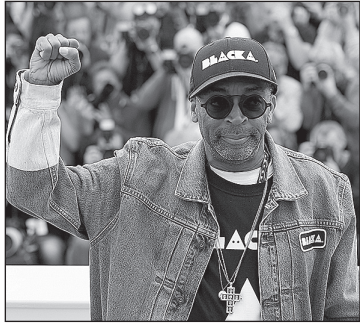
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Spike Lee's Jewish characters have gotten better since "Mo' Better Blues"

By Ron Kampeas

(JTA) – Spike Lee is releasing a new “joint” in August. “BlacKkKlansman” is a buddy cop film purportedly based on real events, in which a black officer (John David Washington, of the HBO show “Ballers”) and a Jewish officer (Adam Driver, of “Girls,” “Star Wars” sequels and more) team up to infiltrate a Colorado Springs branch of the Ku Klux Klan, led by David Duke (Topher Grace, of “That ‘70s Show”). From the trailer, Washington and Driver appear to cultivate the easy-going bromance common to such films.

Lee’s depiction of the black-Jewish relationship has come a long way since the release of “Mo’ Better Blues” (1990), his second major film



Spike Lee at the Cannes Film Festival on May 15. (Photo by Pascal Le Segretain/Getty Images)

after his breakout, “Do the Right Thing” (1989). The film’s depiction of two conniving Jewish impresario brothers was widely condemned at the time as antisemitic.

In ensuing interviews, Lee doubled down and insisted he was not antisemitic, but often by advancing antisemitic arguments: Jews controlled Hollywood, and they wouldn’t let him be antisemitic, right? What’s more, there was no stereotype: Like the Jewish characters in the film, Jews do exploit blacks!

“In the history of American music, there have not been Jewish people exploiting black musicians?” he said to New York Magazine in 2006. “In the history of music? How is that being stereotypical?”

And yet, in his subsequent films, there was evidence he was listening to Jews and trying to understand what it was to be Jewish in the American landscape. His Jewish characters morphed from offensive stereotypes into thoughtful considerations of complicated people. (His treatment of women underwent a similar trajectory, from playing anal rape for laughs in “She’s Gotta Have It,” his first movie made fresh out of New York University film school in 1986, to “Chi-Raq,” his 2015 take on the feminist ancient Greek play “Lysistrata.”)

Here’s a review of Spike Lee’s Mo’ Better Jews: ♦ “Mo’ Better Blues” (1990)

Jewish characters: Moe and Josh Flatbush, played by real-life brothers John and Nicholas Turturro, who are not Jewish. (John Turturro, who’s Italian, often plays Jewish characters in Coen Brothers’ films.) See “Characterers” on page 11

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(\$65 or \$120 for a couple or family) and have a face-to-face meeting with a representative of the Jewish Agency for Israel. It is recommended that you complete your application six to eight months prior to your projected *aliyah* date.

Among the most important early decisions you’ll need to make is locale. Older *olim* (immigrants to Israel) tend to focus on how best to access markets, banks, medical services and public transportation (especially if they don’t expect to own a car). The experts also recommend that *olim* initially rent a home or apartment, postponing a purchase until they’re convinced that a specific community is the best fit.

Finding the right community is key, says Galia Berry, a Los Angeles native who made *aliyah* with her husband, Joe, and three children in 1983, only to return to the U.S. six years later. Now they have been back in Israel since last March and are much happier in their new home: a small village in Israel’s north.

Last year, the Berrys took a pilot trip from south to north, something that’s recommended by those in the know. They fell in love with Moreshet community, 30 minutes northeast of Haifa. Though technically old enough to retire – he’s 69 and she’s 60 – they’ve decided to keep working to afford to build a home. They’ve left much behind – four married kids and 16 grandchildren – but Galia says they are “very happy we made this move at this time in our lives. Here we have an amazingly supportive community with friends of all ages.”

Skype, WhatsApp and other means of communication



At left: Susan Friedman, then age 90, at New York’s John F. Kennedy International Airport before making aliyah in July 2015. (Photo by Maayan Hoffman)



British immigrants to Israel Karen and Brian Simpson celebrated Israeli Independence Day at Tel Nof Airbase. (Photo courtesy of Karen Simpson)

now make it possible to maintain relationships with kids and grandkids even thousands of miles away. “Skype allows us to stay close,” says Simpson, whose two children and grandson remain in England. “You learn to be family in a different way and, at the same time, your Israeli friends become family.”

For 60-somethings Margie and David Hamm, moving from Brooklyn to Jerusalem’s Ramot Bet neighborhood more than a year ago means “I no longer have to pay airfare to see my grandchildren,” she says. Now that their son and family have also moved to Israel (their daughter preceded them by 12 years), all 10 grandchildren ages 8 months to 21 years are now in Israel.

“My husband had to talk me into moving here, but now I love it here,” Margie says. “And we certainly do get more requests for babysitting.”

But even those with children and grandchildren in Israel – creating a natural magnetic pull – still need to consider the best spot in the Jewish state for them to live. Some, finding themselves with the time to enjoy cultural offerings, will prefer the Jerusalem or Tel Aviv areas, whereas others will opt for a quiet country life.

“Seventy is the new 60,” says Miriam Naiman, a post-*aliyah* advisor for Nefesh B’Nefesh. “So, whether married or single, even with kids here, they need a life of their own.”

Indeed, community makes new *olim* feel at home, which is the impetus behind a Nefesh B’Nefesh Facebook page dubbed “English Speaking Olim 50+” as well as other programs.

One new *aliyah*-focused group operating through the Orthodox Union reaches singles 60-75. “Coming to Israel alone, I know how important it is to form a social network,” says Chana Spivack, who made *aliyah* from Florida in 2011. A volunteer coordinator at the OU Israel Center, Spivack organized the new group, which attracted 60 singles to its first event held recently.

The best advice for new *olim* is to never give up, says LiAmi Lawrence, 54, who made *aliyah* in 2014 from Los Angeles and now runs Keepolim.org to help immigrants meet various challenges. “You need a backbone to live here,” says Lawrence. “Whatever happens, you need to believe, ‘Israel is an amazing place. It’s where I want to be and I will make it work.’”

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Later, former NBA All-Star and serial entrepreneur Amar'e Stoudemire, together with David Fialkow, co-founder of General Catalyst, talked about the next steps for attendees who "made it" at such a young age. Their message was what career professionals do today does not define what they do tomorrow.

The group also heard from the father of Israeli high-tech Yossi Vardi and Waze founder Uri Levine, who spoke together with supermodel Bar Refaeli about how she made the pivot from fashion to fashion entrepreneur. "Under 30s are just driven to succeed," said Lane. "They want real change, and they know that entrepreneurship is one of the best ways to make it happen."

A highlight was what Forbes calls the "Legendary Shuk Food and Bar Crawl," where participants took over the Machane Yehuda open-air market in Jerusalem, and the spice and produce stalls were turned into a dance club of sorts. The magazine arranged for Solomon Souza, Israeli muralist and U.S. artist, to paint a portrait of B.C. Forbes in the shuk. Participants painted a quote by his mural that says, "It is only the farmer who faithfully plants seeds in the spring, who reaps a harvest in the autumn."

Lane noted that the last day of the program, however, offered participants a chance to give back to Israel. They took part in simultaneous pitch competitions at Jerusalem Venture Partners in Jerusalem and the Palestinian tech capital, Rawabi, where local startups worked with the "Under 30s" to hone in on their messaging and solidify their "go to" market strategies. After about two hours, they presented their pitches to the team. The winner gets to present their startup at the first-ever "Under 30 Summit Europe" in Amsterdam later this year. "Too many events come to a country, do their thing and leave," said Lane. "We want to leave our host country better for being here."

Erel Margalit, founder of Jerusalem Venture Partners, spent the day with the group and offered advice about numerous topics. He told JNS that what he is looking for in a young entrepreneur is passion, new ideas and the ability to work with others. He also mentioned that today's entrepreneur needs to be open to change. "Every business category is changing," said Margalit. "Insurance, retail, the hotel business, mobility, artificial intelligence, health care, food-tech – there are new industries and evolving industries. The pyramid is flipping on its head, and people need to show that they can flip with it. Those are the people who will run great companies."

Of course, the people at this summit have already made it in some way. "If you look around, you are going to see three future billionaires, a future prime minister of some



Randall Lane, editor of Forbes magazine, addressed the "Forbes Under 30 Global Summit." (Photo by Maayan Jaffe-Hoffman)

country – these people are the future," said Lane.

Luke Massie from the United Kingdom said meeting the people was the most exciting part. "People are trying to find answers to the most intractable questions and challenges," Massie told JNS. "Back home, a lot of people complain and leave it at that. Not here. These people highlight and challenge, and try to come up with a number of different answers."

Israeli participant Orel Hershkovitz said "the networking is amazing. Each one of these people brings something good to the table, and you can learn from him, share your own experiences and share connections."

The summit was also an opportunity to showcase the best of Israel. Massie, for example, said he was struck by Tel Aviv's diversity. "Reading media, I would have expected a completely different experience," he said. "This place is really cool."

Julius Bachmann from Germany said Jerusalem surprised him in that "it is a cultural, old town, but it is really far ahead" of its time.

Even Andrew Maximo, a Jewish entrepreneur from Los Angeles who has been to Israel as a tourist many times, said the trip expanded his horizons. "The business side of Israel is a different side," he said. "Seeing such a vibrant, thriving ecosystem with creative ideas and companies that have not been afraid to take creative risks – it is exciting."

Margalit said Israeli startups tend to be international from the get-go because the local marketplace is so small. As such, a summit like this one opens young Israeli entrepreneurs to new opportunities to mesh their own culture

and ideas with those of people from other countries.

When he founded Jerusalem Venture Partners 20 years ago, there were few high-tech jobs in Jerusalem, and young people were leaving the city in droves. Today, more than 20,000 people work in Jerusalem tech—and the prospects only seem to be growing. "It is a city that has a history, but it needed a new narrative," acknowledged Margalit. "If innovation can change a city, it can change a county, and it can be a bridge between countries in the region and, ultimately, the world."

NEWS IN BRIEF

From JNS.org

Israel is world's first country to attack with F-35s

Israel Air Force commander Maj. Gen. Amikam Norkin told foreign air-force commanders on May 17 that Israel was the first country in the world to carry out military attacks with F-35 stealth fighter jets. At a conference in Herzliya, Norkin showed commanders in attendance a photo of an Israeli F-35 jet circling over Beirut and revealed that Israel's response to an Iranian attack against Israel on May 10 came after the Iran fired 32 missiles at Israel from Syrian territory – more than the 20 missiles originally reported. Israel responded to the Iranian attack by decimating more than 50 Iranian military targets in Syria. IDF Spokesman Ronen Manelis called the airstrikes "one of the greatest operations of the Israel Air Force in the past decade." Norkin also praised Israel's Arrow, Iron Dome and David's Sling aerial-defense systems for their 85 percent success rate at intercepting foreign missile fire.

Egyptian professor: "Israeli violence is in Jewish genes"

(MEMRI via JNS) – In a May 5 interview on Egypt's Channel 2 TV, Egyptian Professor Amr Allam, head of the Department of Hebrew Language at Menoufia University, said that "the Israeli violence or aggressive spirit is embedded in the Jewish genes." As a guest on "The Blue Line" – a weekly show on Channel 2 dedicated to Jews and Israel – he also theorized about the reasons for the "abnormal" Israeli character. TV host Hazem Abu Saud said that the Holocaust "was not directed specifically against the Jews, but against all the people suffering from diseases, and so on," and that the Jews "have exploited" and "continue to benefit" from what happened to them in the Holocaust.

SENIOR LIVING

Nutrition **Continued from page 7**

with support from AARP Foundation, created MyPlate for Older Adults.

Based on the federal government's guide to forming healthy dietary habits, MyPlate for Older Adults seeks to make good nutrition easy. Even better, it may help seniors with fixed incomes select healthy foods within their budget. That includes showing how frozen, dried and canned fruits and vegetables can be wise alternatives to fresh produce.

MyPlate for Older Adults encourages eating whole grains, which are high in fiber, as well as plant-based proteins such as beans and tofu, along with fish and lean meat. Vegetables and fruits make up half the plate, reflecting the importance of eating several servings a day in a range of colors. MyPlate for Older Adults also recommends using herbs and spices instead of salt to season food. Cutting back on salt can have big health benefits – especially for older adults, who are at risk of hypertension.

You can use the MyPlate for Older Adults as a tool when you shop to help you decide on types and combinations of foods, and as a reminder that the foods you choose to eat should be rich in vitamins and minerals.

The rest of the recommendations include:

- ◆ Brightly colored vegetables, such as carrots and broccoli.

- ◆ Deep-colored fruit, such as berries and peaches.
- ◆ Whole, enriched and fortified grains and cereals, such as brown rice and 100 percent whole wheat bread.
- ◆ Low-fat and nonfat dairy products, such as yogurt and low-lactose milk.
- ◆ Dry beans and nuts, fish, poultry and eggs.
- ◆ Liquid vegetable oils, and soft spreads low in saturated and trans fats.
- ◆ Lots of fluids, such as water and fat-free milk.
- ◆ Physical activity, such as walking, resistance training and light cleaning.

For more information on MyPlate for Older Adults and the AARP Foundation, visit www.aarpfoundation.org/myplate.

Did you know?

(NAPS) – The Eldercare Locator is the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging's largest and longest-running national, direct-to-consumer program. The website, www.eldercare.gov, and the Call Center, 800-677-1116, help people find local resources and services, check benefits and get free brochures.



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Weekly Parasha

Naso, Numbers 4:21-7:89

A confession

RABBI SUZANNE BRODY, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH PROGRAMMING,
TEMPLE BETH EL, ITHACA, NY

I have a confession to make. I love to watch crime dramas on TV. Theories abound as to what it is about this genre that captures people's interest and imagination. Some researchers focus on our love of logic puzzles, or our competitiveness to be the first to solve the problem. Others focus on our identification with the criminal as a way to satisfy our desire to safely get away with wrongdoing. Still others posit that it is our sense of justice and need to see the evildoer punished that we find rewarding.

Most likely, it is a combination of all of the above. After all, we all make mistakes and do things that we know are

wrong. Most of us don't murder, but we do occasionally take things that don't belong to us, break things that belong to our friends or neighbors, or say things that hurt others or have other negative consequences. In this week's Torah reading, we learn how to start making amends when we have done something wrong. "(5) The Lord spoke to Moses, saying: (6) Speak to the Israelites: When a man or woman commits any wrong toward a fellow man, thus breaking faith with the Lord, and that person realizes his guilt, (7) he shall confess the wrong that he has done."

As in the crime dramas that I like to watch, it is the con-

fession which is key, perhaps because until that moment of confession, there is always the possibility, no matter how remote, of a plot twist. Rashi says that the rules about how to handle someone's guilt, which we also find in Leviticus, are repeated here specifically to teach us that even once the court determines someone to be guilty of wrongdoing, he or she is not liable to pay the additional penalty nor to bring a guilt offering until he or she confesses his or her own guilt. In other words, the evidence of witnesses is not enough for full punishment to be put into effect. Only See "Confession" on page 11

Congregational Notes

Beth David Synagogue

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Shabbat Services:
Friday, May 257:15 pm
Shabbat, May 269 am
.....Mincha after the kiddush
.....Maariv 8 pm
Weekday Services:
Mornings:
Sun., May 278:30 am
Mon.-Fri., May 28-June 17 am
Evenings:
Sun-Thurs., May 27-318:15 pm
Fri., June 17:15 pm
Classes: Rabbi Zev Silber will hold his weekly Talmud class every Tuesday evening after services.

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

Temple Brith Sholom

Affiliation: Unaffiliated
Address: P.O. Box 572, 117 Madison St., Cortland, NY 13045
Phone: 607-756-7181
President: Louis Wilson, louiswilson1995@yahoo.com
Service leaders: Lay leadership
Shabbat services: Either Friday evening at 7:30 pm or Saturday at 10 am from Rosh Hashanah to Shavuot. Holiday services are also held. Check the weekly e-mail for upcoming services. Contact the president to get on the e-mail list.
Religious School: Students are educated on an individual basis. Temple Brith Sholom is a small equalitarian congregation serving the greater Cortland community. Congregants span the gamut of observance and services are largely dependent on the service leader. The Friday night siddur is "Likrat Shabbat," while the Saturday morning siddur is "Gates of Prayer." The community extends a warm welcome to the Jewish student population of SUNY Cortland, as well as the residents of local adult residences.

Congregation Tikkun v'Or

Affiliation: Union for Reform Judaism
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Phone: 607-256-1471, E-mail: info@tikkunvor.org
Website: www.tikkunvor.org
Presidents: Miranda Phillips and Shawn Murphy
Rabbi: Brian Walt
Religious School Director/Admin. Coordinator: Naomi Wilensky
Services: Fridays at 7:30 pm unless otherwise noted. Family services and Tot Shabbat once a month at 6:30 pm. Call for weekly schedules.
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.

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
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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, May 25, at 8 pm, Shabbat evening services will be led by Rob Neuberger.
On Saturday, May 26, there will be no Torah study.
Wednesday, May 30 is the deadline for Happy Hour and Havdalah dinner reservations.
On Thursday, May 31, at 7 pm, there will be the iEngage program.
On Friday, June 1, at 8 pm, Shabbat evening services will be led by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell.
On Saturday, June 2, at 9:15 am, there will be Torah study and, at 6 pm, there will be Happy Hour and Havdalah with Jan DeAngelo on the piano followed by dinner (reservations required) at Little Venice.
On Sunday, June 3, from 1-3 pm, there will be an Exterminator Event at Temple Concord through the Broome Arts Council.

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.

Temple Beth-El of Ithaca

Affiliation: United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism
Rabbi: Scott L. Glass
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Phone: 273-5775
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Website: www.tbeithaca.org
President: Jerry Davis
Sisterhood President: Julie Paige
Director of Education: Rabbi Suzanne Brody
Administrative Assistant: Jane Griffith
Services: Friday 8 pm; Saturday 10 am, unless otherwise announced. Weekday morning minyan 7:30 am (9 am on Sundays and legal holidays).
Religious School/Education: September-May: Classes meet on Sunday, 9 am-12:30 pm and Wednesday afternoons, 3:45-5:45 pm. The Midrashah (eighth-grade and high school) classes will meet at times designated by their respective teachers.
Adult Ed.: Numerous weekly courses, several semester-long courses and a variety of mini-courses and lectures are offered throughout the year. Call the temple office for more details.
On Thursday, May 31, at 6:30 pm, Temple Beth-El's Annual Sisterhood Celebration Dinner will be held in the Social Hall. RSVPs were due May 14 by e-mail to Robyn Koren at robynkoren@yahoo.com or by phone to Gail Zussman at 387-5925.

On Friday, June 1, at 7 pm, Kabbalat Shabbat will be celebrated as part of the Ithaca Festival.

Friday-Saturday, June 1-2, the bar mitzvah of Shalom Lavender, son of Nora Pozos and Ryan Lavender, will be celebrated.

On Friday, June 8, the oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Barbara and David Regenspan.

On Saturday, June 9, services will be held at 10 am; Mincha at 4:30 pm will include the bat Torah celebration of Barbara Regenspan.

Friday, May 25, light candles 8:09 pm
Shabbat ends Saturday, May 26 9:10 pm
Friday, June 1, light candles 8:14 pm
Shabbat ends Saturday, June 2 9:16 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, 6 pm, Friday, 5:30 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am.

On Saturday, May 26, at 9:30 am, will be the *b'nai mitzvah* for Alexander and Susannah Stuppel. Services will be led by Rabbi Geoffrey Brown. The Torah portion will be Numbers 4:21-7:89. The haftarah will be Judges 13:2-25. The kiddush sponsors will be the Stuppel family.

On Tuesday, May 29, at 7 pm, there will be a Sisterhood open programming meeting.

On Thursday, May 31 at 7-9 pm, iEngage session 1 will be held at Temple Concord, led by Rabbi Geoffrey Brown and Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell. The cost for the series is \$20 per person for materials. Contact the Temple Israel office to register.

On Saturday, June 2, at 9:30 am, Dr. Robert and Diana Weiss will be honored at Shabbat services.

On Tuesday, June 9, at 7 pm, the Annual Congregational meeting will be held.

The office will be closed on Monday, May 28 (Memorial Day), Friday, June 1 and Monday, June 4.

Those who wish to recite the Mourner's Kaddish during a weekday service can contact Howard Schwartz at schwerz@stny.rr.com or call the temple office one-and-a-half weeks or more before the date to ensure time to make up a minyan. Temple Israel holds weekday minyan services on Tuesdays at 6 pm and Fridays at 5:30 pm.

Norwich Jewish Center

Orientation: Inclusive
Rabbi: Dena Bodian
Address: 72 South Broad St., Norwich, NY 13815
Contact: Guilia Greenberg, 373-5087
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.

Kol Haverim

Affiliation: Society for Humanistic Judaism
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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.

Temple Beth El of Oneonta

Affiliation: United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism
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Phone: 607-432-5522, E-mail: TBEOneonta@gmail.com
Website: www.templebetheloneonta.org
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 schedules of services, classes and events, see the website.

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Jewish quotient: The Flatbushes speak with broad New York Jewish accents as they ruthlessly exploit the jazz musicians who are the film’s protagonists.

“The Flatbush brothers are the film’s villains, their greed inseparable from their Jewish identity,” *The New York Times* wrote at the time. “And because there are no other Jews to offset them, they become tokens of an entire ethnic group.”

Key dialogue: Josh (Nicholas Turturro) says “I only trust my mother, sometimes,” and the brothers accuse an impoverished client of “trying to take food out of our kids’ mouths.”

◆ “Clockers” (1995)

Jewish character: Rocco Klein, played by Harvey Keitel, who is Jewish.

Jewish quotient: The book is based on a novel by the Bronx-raised Jewish novelist Richard Price. Rocco and his partner cop investigate a murder case in Brooklyn’s drug underworld. When someone confesses to the crime, Rocco doesn’t believe it and keeps digging, even though his fellow cops don’t care about the African-American victim and the alleged African-American perpetrator. His obsession leads to this exchange with a drug dealer, played by Delroy Lindo:

Key dialogue: Rodney: Rocco Klein, Rocco Klein, you know, I’ve always wanted to ask you: you Italian, you a Jew? I mean, what are you? You can’t make up your mind?

Rocco: Me?

Rodney: Yeah, you.

Rocco: I’m from the lost black tribe of Israel, the Yo’s.

◆ “Get on the Bus” (1996)

Jewish character: Rick, played by Richard Belzer, who is Jewish.

Jewish quotient: Rick, a bus driver, is asked by an African-American colleague, George, to be his co-driver for a trip from Los Angeles to Washington DC, for the Million Man March. At first, Rick treats the gig as he would any job, but he finds himself quarreling more and more with the passengers as he grapples with the tensions between the civil rights ideals of the marchers and the fact that the march is organized by a notorious antisemite: Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Rick eventually tells George he can’t continue.

Key dialogue: George: Well OK, let’s just get it out in the open. I’ll bet you’d like to call me a nigger or, what do you call it, a schvartze, or whatever the [expletive deleted] it is. Well, I’m going to allow you to say it, go ahead.

Rick: I never called anybody that in my life. All I’m saying is that if this bus is going to the Farrakhan march, I can’t be a part of that.

George: This is not just Farrakhan’s march.

Rick: I don’t want to debate this thing. He called Judaism a gutter religion; he said Hitler was a great man. I wouldn’t expect you to drive a bus to a Ku Klux Klan rally, so don’t expect me to do this.

George: So now you’re comparing this to a Klan rally.

◆ “25th Hour” (2002)

Jewish character: Jacob Elinsky, played by the late Philip Seymour Hoffman, who was not Jewish.

Jewish quotient: Monty Brogan, played by Edward Norton, is a drug dealer sentenced to seven years in pris-

on who is spending his last 24 hours of freedom with his closest longtime friends – Elinsky, a teacher, and Frank Slaughtery, a stockbroker played by Barry Pepper. Each man grapples with how their promising lives have veered off course. Elinsky is an English teacher who gave up the trappings of a Manhattan upbringing with hopes of changing the lives of his students. He’s also now on the verge of an affair with one of them, who is 17 years old.

Key dialogue: Jacob chastises Frank for “defraud[ing] foreign governments” at work while ignoring the reality around him.

Frank: Jacob, you’re a rich Jewish kid from the Upper East Side who’s ashamed of his wealth. You walk around unhappy 24/7, trying to make up for the fact that you were born privileged. [Expletive deleted] that! You know what? That’s just some knee-jerk liberalism bullshit, man. You call that reality?

◆ “BlacKkKlansman” (2018)

Jewish character: Flip Zimmerman, played by Adam Driver, who, like Turturro, is not Jewish, but often plays Jews.

Jewish quotient: From the trailer, we can see John David Washington is Ron Stallworth, the first black to join the Colorado Springs police force. He initiates an investigation into the local branch of the Ku Klux Klan by calling them up and asking to join their ranks. But he needs a white man to act as him in their presence, and he enlists Driver’s character Zimmerman.

Key dialogue (from the trailer): Zimmerman: For you it’s a crusade, for me it’s a job.

Stallworth: You’re Jewish. That hatred, doesn’t that piss you off? Why you acting like you ain’t got skin in the game?

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confession can obligate a person to bring both the monetary penalty and the sacrifice of the guilt offering. Rambam adds that confession [of one’s sins to God] is a mandatory commandment (Mishne Torah Repentance 1:1).

If the evidence of a person’s guilt is overwhelming, why does the confession matter so much? For society to function and for us to be able to trust one another, it’s not enough for us to be able to point out one another’s faults and wrongdoings. To stop someone who is guilty of a crime or other transgression from repeating the problematic behavior, the perpetrator him or herself

needs to acknowledge wrongdoing. This is the first step toward being able to do things differently in the future. Confession starts the process of both making restitution towards the injured party and being able to rejoin society. Furthermore, ample poetic evidence of the truth of the aphorism “confession is good for the soul” can be found in Psalms (e.g. Psalm 32, 51, among others) and in personal anecdotes. Confession is where healing for everyone begins.

May we all have the strength and wisdom to confess our own failings to ourselves, to God, and to each other.

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the Working Definition could help. And the answer is a resounding “Yes, but ...”

Yes, college and university administrators are challenged daily to maintain a hospitable environment for critical and even controversial thinking while insuring that the discourse is civil and respectful of a diverse student body. They must be mindful when racism or antisemitism or homophobia or other forms of intolerance threaten to upend this balance. As such, an awareness of antisemitism and the various ways it presents itself today can be helpful.

But the Working Definition is not intended to be a speech code, and it certainly must not restrict or inhibit our constitutionally protected freedom of expression.

Proposed congressional legislation known as the Anti-Semitism Awareness Act calls on the Department of Education to “take into consideration” the definition when evaluating under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act if Jewish students are facing a pattern of harassment and

a hostile environment. Even though the bill only offers the definition as an additional tool when assessing the overall campus environment, opponents believe it will be misused. They fear that organizations on the right will use the Working Definition to demand an end to the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions campaign targeting Israel and other anti-Israel activities. That may well happen, and those of us who believe in its utility will need to guard against it.

Yet we cannot let these extreme possibilities serve as reason to reject an important educational tool in these difficult times. Instead they remind us that we must employ it with care and consideration.

Rabbi Andrew Baker is the American Jewish Committee’s director of International Jewish Affairs.

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We must cry for those on the other side of the fence. We must place ourselves in their bodies, their hearts, their minds, even for a moment, and feel their pain. The humanity within us demands it. It is a tragedy. It is horrific. Even if there is no other way to protect our families on our side of the fence, even if we are justified, even if every nation in the world would similarly protect its citizens when a frenzied mob assails the border with murderous intent, still we can mourn. Still we can feel the sadness of these lives that were raised and sacrificed by hateful leaders who prefer death to coexistence.

To chastise Israel for protecting herself is wrong. To distort the events at the Gaza border and pretend that peaceful demonstrators are being gunned down in cold blood is beyond wrong. It is evil.

The reality is plain for those who want to see it. Hamas is sending Palestinians to the fence to die in order to influence the court of public opinion against Israel. And the kangaroo court of public opinion is happy to close its eyes and pretend that the fence is not being attacked, that Israel has some other choice besides firing in self-defense, that the Israel Defense Forces has not dropped leaflets throughout Gaza saying that it would protect its land with deadly force.

Is it murder if a kamikaze pilot is flying his plane towards your ship and you shoot him out of the air before he is able to sink you? It is not. A life has been lost – a man with a family, a history, a reason for his actions. You have taken his life not because you wanted to, but because you were forced to make a decision between his life and those he would have taken if you hadn’t acted first.

It is a terrible decision to have to make. It is terrible for the one who is forced to make it and for those about whom it has been made. It is appalling that the kamikaze pilot—or the Palestinian trying to breach the fence, in this case – is simply a pawn in a cynical war being waged by corrupt and implacable leaders who could have earned peace long ago if peace were what they were after.

There is no cheering at the Gaza fence. No cries of victory from those who have been forced to shoot and kill. The only people who are rejoicing in the death and carnage are the leaders of Hamas and their international funders, who cherish every Palestinian death as another round in the arsenal they are constantly stockpiling in their endless attempt to destroy the Jewish state.

Defending Israel’s actions is not synonymous with indifference towards the tragic loss of Palestinian lives. Sympathy and empathy for the Palestinians who are dying or losing loved ones in Gaza is not synonymous with blaming Israel or condemning her necessary actions.

We are human beings all. The vast majority of us want peace. We value life. We simultaneously recognize that there are those who don’t share these values and who will force us to make horrible choices. As Golda Meir famously said, when peace comes, it will be easier for us to forgive you for killing our sons than for forcing us to kill yours.

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Jewish Community Center

JCC Friendship Club

The JCC Friendship Club met on May 16. We had chair exercises with Carol Hawley, who teaches aerobic classes at the JCC and Riverwalk Gym. She explained which part of the body was being exercised. She said if you eat and brush your teeth every day, then exercise should be a part of your daily routine. Her mantra is “use it or lose it.” Exercise makes you stronger and more stable.

The meeting was called to order by Sylvia Diamond.

Ann Brillant said the blessing over the cookies after the Pledge of Allegiance. Sylvia gave the treasurer’s report. Bruce Orden reported the results of his visit to M&T Bank. We closed the account because we were being charged a fee when we could not maintain the balance at the required minimum level. Bruce suggested we open a checking account at Visions Their minimum level required is lower. Sue Herzog will go with Sylvia to open the account. Bruce passed around a humorous paper about a woman dealing with five men – Will Power, John, Charley Horse, Arthur Ritis and Ben Gay.

We discussed Shavuot and the foods of the holiday with Rabbi Moshe Shmaryahu. Although we associate dairy food with the holiday, he said that we should eat a healthy diet, not just dairy. He showed us a short video on his cell phone. The speaker was talking about Jerusalem as the capitol of Israel. He ended by saying that “Israel lives.” The children from Hillel Academy came in to see the video. Then they sang the song “Hallelujah.”

Sue told us of future programs. On Wednesday, May 30, we will celebrate the birthday of Ada Brummer. On Wednesday, June 6, the group will eat out at a local restaurant. Come join us on Wednesdays at the JCC at 1:30 pm.

*Sylvia Diamond
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NEWS IN BRIEF

From JTA

IDF's first blind officer owes it all to her mom

Israel's army received its first-ever blind officer. Hila Meudah, 24, was posted recently to the Military Advocate General as a legal advisor to the Israel Air Force, the *Makor Rishon* daily reported on May 17. The Israel Defense Forces paid for her studies at Bar Ilan University to be a lawyer after she agreed to serve for several years as an officer following her graduation. Meudah, who lost her eyesight as a child, was exempt from army duty, but insisted on serving anyway, she said. The guarantee of employment with the army appealed to her, she said, "because finding work as a lawyer isn't simple, but I would have insisted on serving regardless," she added. Her assistance dog, Niels, is the only animal that is allowed to enter Camp Rabin in Tel Aviv. The eldest of three daughters, Meudah and her sisters told *Makor Rishon* that their mother, Esther, devoted her life to helping her overcome her disability. She also refused to have her disabled daughter attend special education frameworks, insisting that she study in a regular school and classroom. "Mom transcribed and updated entire math books in Braille so Hila can study like everyone else," Meudah's middle sister, Liron, told the daily. "She built her life around making Hila feel that she can do anything she put her mind to, no matter what anyone tells her." Another 21 visually impaired soldiers currently serving in the IDF, but none as an officer.

Hamas leader: Talk of peaceful protest is mere "deception"

A senior member of Hamas said that when his organization "talk[s] about 'peaceful resistance,' we are deceiving the public." Mahmoud al-Zahar, who according to some is a co-founder of the Islamist group ruling Gaza, spoke on May 13 about protests organized by Gaza on its border with Israel. Dozens of Palestinians have been killed in demonstrations their leaders say is nonviolent; Israel points to evidence that demonstrators have been armed with Molotov cocktails and incendiary kites. "This is not peaceful resistance. Has the option [of armed struggle] diminished? No," Al-Zahar, former foreign minister in the Hamas government, said during an interview with Al-Jazeera. "On the contrary, it is growing and developing. That's clear. So when we talk about 'peaceful resistance,' we are deceiving the public." Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on May 17 said Al-Zahar's remarks vindicate Israel's firing of live ammunition on some protesters amid an international outcry over Israel's actions. "I agree. Shooting guns and lobbing explosives at Israelis isn't peaceful at all," Netanyahu said in the English-language video message. He also quoted Hamas commander Yahya Sinwar who before the May 14 riots was filmed saying that during the clashes, "we will tear down their border and tear out their hearts." This, Netanyahu said, "is what we are defending our families against. And you would do exactly the same." Salah Al Bardawil, a

Hamas lawmaker and spokesman in Khan Yunis, on May 16 said that 50 out of the 62 people listed as killed on May 14 were members of his organization. Israel has identified only 24 fatalities as belonging to Hamas. The United Kingdom, France, Canada and other countries have accused Israel of using excessive force in Gaza on Monday, though the United States, Australia and several other countries have blamed Hamas for the bloodshed. Separately, the United Nations Human Rights Council accused Israel of keeping Gazans "caged in a toxic slum" during a special session in Geneva on the Gaza border clashes.

Egypt opens Gaza border for month of Ramadan

Egyptian President Abdel Fattah Al Sisi said he would open the border between the Gaza Strip and Egypt for the month of Ramadan, citing the "burdens of the brothers" in the Strip, an apparent reference to the deadly protests on the Gaza-Israel border. Sisi said on his Twitter account late May 17 that he sought to "alleviate the burdens of the brothers in the Gaza Strip." It would be the longest period the crossing has been open since at least 2013. Egypt under Sisi generally has joined Israel in seeking to hem in Gaza, which is controlled by the Hamas terrorist group, and which has ties to the Muslim Brotherhood, which Sisi reviles. Sisi also is trying to control terrorist activity in the Sinai peninsula. Support for the Palestinians in the Arab world has been galvanized by the weekly protests, which have seen more than 100 Palestinians killed by Israeli live fire, and by the opening on May 14 of the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem. Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting and introspection, began the week of May 18.

House panel OKs bills on antisemitism envoy, combating genocide

The U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee approved two bills that have wide Jewish organizational backing, one to enhance the role of the antisemitism monitor and the other, named for Elie Wiesel, to make combating genocide a U.S. policy. Both bills were approved on May 17 with bipartisan support. The "Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Anti-Semitism Act" was authored by Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ), who helped author the 2004 law that created the position of the antisemitism monitor. It would elevate the position to ambassador level and require the president to nominate someone for the position within 90 days of its passage. Also approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee was the "Elie Wiesel Genocide and Atrocities Prevention Act," authored by Rep. Ann Wagner (R-MO) and Rep. Joe Crowley (D-NY). It would make it U.S. policy to prevent genocide and would establish a Mass Atrocities Task Force at the State Department to coordinate government-wide efforts to prevent genocide. The bills now go to the full House. Both bills have companion bills in the Senate, enhancing the likelihood of their becoming law.

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