

JNF IS 100% GRATEFUL
THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING
THE BARBARA AND LEN FARBER FAMILY
SCIENCE & SPORTS CENTRE
VISIT ISRAEL WITH JNF: JNFOTTAWA.CA
OTTAWA@JNF.CA 613.798.2411



Limmud Ottawa
 Limmud Ottawa returns Nov. 20
 with exciting program
 of Jewish learning > page 3

ericzunder
 REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 613-894-ERIC (3742)
 www.ericzunder.com

RE/MAX
 Hallmark Realty Group

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN

OCTOBER 31, 2016 | 29 TISHREI 5777

ESTABLISHED 1937

OTTAWAJEWISHBULLETIN.COM | \$2

Tour de France winner's heroic acts saved Jewish lives during the Holocaust

Author **Aili McConnon** will tell the fascinating story of Italian cyclist Gino Bartali at a Holocaust Education Month event. **Louise Rachlis** reports.

Imagine if you discovered that Wayne Gretsky had “a secret chapter.” That’s what journalist Aili McConnon said it was like painstakingly unearthing the story of cyclist Gino Bartali, who made the greatest comeback in Tour de France history, and who, between his Tour victories, secretly aided the Italian resistance during the Second World War.

An Italian Catholic, married with a son, Bartali had the courage to help save Jews, McConnon told the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin in a telephone interview.

“If it had been discovered he was helping the Jewish community, he would have been killed. Yet he stood up for what he believed in.”

McConnon, a Canadian freelance journalist now based in New York, and her brother, Andres, a historical researcher, are the co-authors of *Road to Valour*, which tells Bartali’s epic story.

At a Holocaust Education Month event presented by the Shoah (Holocaust)

Committee of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa, Aili McConnon will present an author’s talk on Monday, November 14, 7 pm, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, describing the process of uncovering Bartali’s amazing history and writing the book – the 2013 Canadian Jewish Book Award recipient for biography.

“My brother and I were cycling fans and often watched together,” said McConnon, who grew up in Brampton, Ontario. “He was watching the Tour de France the year before Lance Armstrong was disgraced. Armstrong was competing in his 30s and there was a discussion of how old one can be and still win in this sport. In that context, we learned about Gino Bartali, who won at age 24 and again at age 34.”

Knowing the Italian experience in the Second World War, they decided to look into Bartali further.

“We wanted to figure out whether he helped the Fascists,” she said. “We found
See Cyclist on page 2



Aili McConnon, co-author of *Road to Valour*, which tells the story of an Italian cyclist who helped save Jewish lives during the Holocaust, will speak, November 14, at the SJCC.



Italian Tour de France winner Gino Bartali, seen in a circa 1945 photo, used his training routes to smuggle documents, hidden in his bicycle seat post, which helped save Jews from the Holocaust.

Powerful film depicts the largest rescue of the Holocaust

BY LOUISE RACHLIS

“I would rather stand with God against Man than with Man against God,” declared Aristides de Sousa Mendes, the Portuguese consul in Bordeaux, France, in June of 1940.

With many thousands of refugees outside the Portuguese consulate attempting to escape Nazi horrors, Sousa Mendes defied his own government’s orders and issued some 30,000 visas, including about 10,000 to Jews, over the period of a few days.

This heroic feat was characterized by Holocaust historian Yehuda Bauer as “the largest rescue action by a single individual during the Holocaust.” The visas allowed the refugees safe passage through Spain to Lisbon, Portugal, from where they could travel to other parts of

the world.

This story is told in the powerful film “Disobedience: The Sousa Mendes Story,” which will be shown Sunday, November 27, 3 pm, at Ben Franklin Place, 101 Centrepointe Drive, at a
See Disobedience on page 2

inside: Chief Rabbi of U.K. to speak at Machzikei Hadas > p. 5

Stephanie Shefrin on new meaning to “I’dor v’dor” > p. 22

Barbara Crook on Palestinian leadership > p. 23

The Perfect Mover Since 1947

BOYD
MOVING & STORAGE
 Customized service
 to meet your specific needs
 613.244.4444 • www.boydmoving.com

Local, National & International

Disobedience: Consul had 'vision of helping others'

Continued from page 1

Holocaust Education Month program presented by the Shoah (Holocaust) Committee of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa.

The event will include a question-and-answer session with Sousa Mendes' grandson, Louis-Philippe Mendes, who learned of his grandfather's heroism when he was six years old in 1966 when Yad Vashem declared Sousa Mendes to be Righteous Among the Nations.

"My father went to New York City for that occasion, and I saw that picture with Rabbi Kruger," Louis-Philippe told the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin in a telephone interview.

Rabbi Chaim Kruger was a Chasidic rabbi who refused to accept the visa offered to him until all of the Jewish refugees in Bordeaux were able to escape.

For his act of defiance, Sousa Mendes was stripped of his diplomatic position and forbidden from earning a living. He had 15 children, who were themselves blacklisted and prevented from attending

university or finding meaningful work.

"There is a long line of suffering behind this story," said Louis-Philippe. "I was able to witness the sorrow within my father's heart and that of his brothers and sisters. They were never able to get over it."

When people see the film, "they are very touched and emotional, including me," said Louis-Philippe, an engineer, who lives in Montreal. "I've seen it more than 15 times, and I am still emotional."

While Sousa Mendes and his wife Angelina "never wanted to leave Portugal because he said he did nothing wrong," they did encourage their children to leave because they were blacklisted and had no future there.

"My father kept in touch with his father until the end, and he was the last to leave Portugal. My grandfather's message was 'I don't leave you much, but I leave you my name,'" said Louis-Philippe.

Aristides de Sousa Mendes died April 3rd, 1954 in poverty in Lisbon.

"Screening the movie, I wonder what



Frédéric Quiring as Rabbi Chaim Kruger (left) and Bernard Le Coq as Aristides de Sousa Mendes in a scene from "Disobedience: The Sousa Mendes Story."

would my grandparents say about what is going on in the world today," said Louis-Philippe. "They would ask, 'How can we help people?' ... He had that vision of helping others, and that's what he did.

"Personally, I think we can turn our

heads or we can look into these scary situations where you need to take a stand, and become an activist."

The "Disobedience" event is free of charge, but RSVP is required to Elana Moscoe at emoscoe@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696, ext. 355.

Cyclist recognized as Righteous Among the Nations

Continued from page 1

an Italian Jewish newspaper published in Florence that said he'd helped during the War. I did a bit more digging; his son was still alive and said his father was part of a network distributing false identity cards.

Correction

The article "Jewish geography from the pages of faded Yiddish magazines (September 26)," incorrectly referred to the "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 1942." The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising took place in 1943.

It immediately intrigued us that there was this secret chapter of a cycling hero. It started us on the journey."

The siblings spent nearly 10 years tracking down the story.

"One of the interesting challenges was the network he was a part of," she said. "It was critical that any single person didn't know about the others so they couldn't give the network up if they were tortured. What that meant was that, if we were lucky, we could find a few different eye witnesses to bring that to life."

A priest who, as a young boy, had seen Bartali in action, told her Bartali would take off the seat post of his bike and hide

the documents there. The inspectors didn't know enough to take the bike apart.

"Bartali would jump on his bike in Florence, and then cycle a few hours to where the printing press was," she said. "He would drop off the details for new immigrants and then come back to pick up the forged documents and deliver them to where the immigrants were hiding. He was in a unique position to travel around, because his excuse was always that he was out training."

McConnon spoke to many Italian Jews who had been in the War. Someone in London led her to her brother in Tel Aviv

who was saved as a young boy because Bartali had sheltered a family in a small apartment he financed with his cycling winnings.

After the book came out, Yad Vashem contacted the McConnons and obtained material that helped to recognize Bartali, who died in 2000, as Righteous Among the Nations.

"I hope people are inspired by Bartali," she said. "We need these stories in what can be a violent and scary world."

McConnon's talk is free of charge, but RSVP to Elana Moscoe at emoscoe@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696, ext. 355, is appreciated.

BRENTCOM

REALTY CORPORATION, BROKERAGE

Commercial Sales & Leasing * Consulting * Site Selection/Relocations * Tenant Representation * Feasibility Studies
Investment/User Properties * Strategic Growth Planning * Land Assemblies/Development Sites

BRENT TAYLOR BROKER of RECORD, PRESIDENT

brent@brentcomrealty.com www.brentcomrealty.com 613-726-7323 / FAX 613-721-8849

See page 27
for Publication
and Deadline
dates
and
Candlelighting
times.



Les Kom, BA, MA, FMA, CIM®
Portfolio Manager
Investment Advisor

www.LesKomWealthAdvisor.com

CIBC Wood Gundy is a division of CIBC World Markets Inc., a subsidiary of CIBC and a Member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund and Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada.

555 Legget Drive
Suite 1030
Kanata, ON
K2K 2X3
613 783-7808
les.kom@cibc.com

Breaking news updated daily at www.ottawajewishbulletin.com

Limmud Ottawa returns Nov. 20 with exciting program of Jewish learning sessions

BY ADAM MOSCOE
FOR LIMMUD OTTAWA

A driven group of volunteers is currently at work preparing for the fifth annual Limmud Ottawa.

Limmud, the global Jewish learning phenomenon – where every participant has something to teach and plenty to learn – is now active on six continents in 80 communities around the world, from China to Brazil. This year’s program on Sunday, November 20 at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, will feature sophisticated and creative sessions at the intersection of culture, theology, politics, law and art.

The experience of attending a Limmud

event is highly enriching and allows individuals from all parts of the Jewish community to meet, learn and share in a stimulating environment. The Limmud model embraces and celebrates the unique (and often surprising) talents of attendees, who lead sessions on topics close to their hearts if not their professional trajectory. I have been very fortunate to lead Limmud sessions on everything from musical theatre to post-genocide Rwanda, in both Ottawa and at the flagship Limmud Conference in the United Kingdom.

This year’s program promises to satisfy a wide range of curiosities. Try Yemenite and Moroccan cuisine, tour a mikvah, discuss issues of gender equality in Israeli



Harvey Goldberg blows the shofar at Limmud Ottawa in 2015 signalling the time for one session to end and the next to begin.

REN MOFFATT



Irwin Cotler discusses anti-Semitism at a 2015 Limmud Ottawa session.

ROBIN CHERNICK

society, meet a local lone soldier, and examine new polling on how Canadians perceive Israel. Participants can also explore issues of LGBT inclusion, consider a Jewish perspective on the power and limits of the zodiac, and learn about the role Jews played in building Canada’s Constitution with returning presenter Adam Dodek, a professor of law at the University of Ottawa.

First-time presenter Jonathan Gray will offer a Jewish legal perspective on forensic psychiatry, and Peggy Kleinplatz, a clinical professor of psychology at the University of Ottawa, returns to share her new research on extraordinary intimacy.

As a young professional in Ottawa, I am constantly seeking out avenues for learning and personal growth, and for making our Jewish community as impactful and successful as possible in the years to come. Limmud offers an exciting platform for millennials of a

wide range of backgrounds to share ideas and shape the future of our community – from our schools to our approaches to advocacy.

Limmud Ottawa’s organizers are driven by the belief that a diversity of perspectives, dedication to learning in its broadest sense, and strong engagement of volunteers are essential for inspiring growth. Limmud Ottawa is committed to harnessing the energy of people from across the Jewish landscape – all ages and forms of observance – while also contributing to the global Limmud movement that is igniting the Jewish world with a spark of curiosity, collaboration and inclusiveness.

On Sunday, November 20, take one step further on your Jewish journey with Limmud Ottawa.

For more information and to register, visit www.limmudottawa.ca or search “Limmud Ottawa” on Facebook.

Jewish artists invited to exhibit at Limmud Ottawa

Jewish artists in the Ottawa area are invited to display their art at Limmud Ottawa, the annual festival of Jewish learning and culture being held on Sunday, November 20 at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. The art exhibit will be viewed by hundreds of participants attending Limmud throughout the day.

“Last year’s art display was a beautiful visual addition to the Limmud event, and it created a lot of buzz,” said Robin Chernick, a member of the volunteer Limmud committee. The art was a destination between sessions, and Limmud attendees enjoyed meeting the more than a dozen artists and seeing their work.

“Since last Limmud, we lost Shlomo Feldberg, one of our contributing

artists,” said Chernick. “He did the Israeli flag made from aluminum can strips. He was a Holocaust survivor who grew up in Israel and moved as a young scholar to Canada to become a professional engineer. His pop-can Israeli flag was a rather large piece, which stayed on display for weeks.”

All artists are welcome.

“We are hoping to exhibit a range of styles and media, including oils, acrylics, watercolour, pastels, drawing, mixed media, ceramics, and photography,” said Judith Rostenne of the Jewish Art Guild.

Send an email to JewishArtistsGuild@gmail.com for an artist application form for Limmud.

The deadline for artist applications is Friday, November 4 before sundown.

–**Louise Rachlis**



Pop-can Israeli flag installation by the late Shlomo Feldberg was part of the art exhibit last year at Limmud Ottawa.

REN MOFFATT



Since 1975

Athens Rugs Ltd.

HIGH QUALITY FLOORING

Carpet Hardwood Ceramic
Laminate Cork Vinyl

1365 Cyrville Road
613-741-4261

www.athensrugs.com
e: info@athensrugs.com

Allan Taylor

- GROUP PLANS
- LIFE INSURANCE
- DISABILITY INSURANCE
- PENSION and RRIFs

613-244-9073
ataylor@taylorfinancial.ca

THE
Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

www.taylorfinancial.ca

ALTERNACARE ca

One-on-One Care



Alternacare provides the highest-quality services to fit you and your family's needs.

- Nursing care
- Personal care
- Companionship
- Palliative care
- Accompaniment to appointments
- Meal preparation/housekeeping
- Customized care plans and more...

Our professional caregivers provide you with peace of mind for every unique situation.



Member of the Ontario Palliative Care Association
Member of the Canadian Home Care Association

Rachel Schachter, Manager
613-866-0775
www.alternacare.ca

The University of Ottawa's Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program presents

Yiddish in the New Millennium: A Symposium on New Yiddish Language and Culture November 5-6, 2016

Saturday, November 5, 7:30 pm, Library and Archives Canada

A performance talk on "Yiddish and Judeo-Spanish Songs"
by ethnomusicologist and musician Judith Cohen of York University.

Sunday, November 6, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, University of Ottawa

A full day of lectures by international scholars

Topics include:

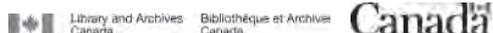
Yiddish language learning • Yiddish in the Ultra Orthodox world
Yiddish digitization and oral history • Yiddish in literature and film
Contemporary Yiddish literature • Yiddish translation • New Yiddish performance

All events are open to the public but seating is very limited
and reservations are required.

For details or to reserve a spot, please visit:
<http://yiddishnewmillennium.yolasite.com>

For more information, please contact
Professor Rebecca Margolis at rmargoli@uOttawa.ca

Co-sponsored by the Jacob M. Lowy Collection at Library and Archives Canada



Blind Israeli participants in the 2103 March of the Living walk their guide dogs. YOSSI ZEILGER

'Blind Love' shows the power of love in a place of evil

BY LOUISE RACHLIS

There's an Ottawa connection to the 2015 documentary film, "Blind Love," which recounts a March of the Living trip in 2013 by a delegation of six blind Israelis and their guide dogs.

The film will be shown, November 23, at a Holocaust Education Month event organized by the Shoah (Holocaust) Committee of Ottawa. Eli Rubenstein, the film's director and national director of March of the Living Canada, will be on hand to introduce and discuss the film.

"Auschwitz survivor David Shentow of Ottawa is in the film," said Rubenstein in a telephone interview with the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin. "In the scene is a young woman who is so upset she collapses to her knees because of what she's hearing, and her dog comes over and licks her tears. That's where the title of the film came to me – in a beautiful example of blind love in a place of such evil."

"David Shentow watches that scene and recalls watching a dog let loose by the SS kill a man. It's a central moment in the film."

Rubenstein is also chair of Canadian Friends of Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind and the centre sponsored the March of the Living trip for the blind Israelis and their guide dogs.

"What I didn't realize at the time was what the blind participants would feel on the trip," Rubenstein said. "In some ways,

I think they got more out of the trip than people with vision.

"They all realized that you put yourself in the position of the Holocaust where people with disabilities were cursed and punished twice. And the Nazis used dogs to maim and kill people. For these people it was so meaningful. Here they were, marching proudly with their guide dogs that are trained to be gentle and loving to the very people the Nazis set out to destroy."

The impact of this film has been "phenomenal," he said. "In Israel, several television stations want to show it, and in Poland the POLIN Museum of the History of Polish Jews has prepared a separate version of the film in Polish, which they are showing at an educational disabilities event."

The impact of the participation of the blind Israelis and their dogs on the March was profound, Rubenstein noted, on both the blind participants and on those who observed them at the time and those who see the film.

"It was such a positive experience. They are coming back again with March of the Living this coming year," he said.

"Blind Love" will be shown at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday, November 23, 7 pm. Admission is free of charge, but RSVP is appreciated to Elana Moscoe at emoscoe@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696, ext. 355.

To advertise in the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*, contact:

Eddie Peltzman / 613-798-4696, ext. 256
epeltzman@ottawajewishbulletin.com

U.K.'s chief Orthodox rabbi to speak at Machzikei Hadas

BY BRAM BREGMAN
FOR MACHZIKEI HADAS

On November 3, Ottawa's Jewish community will have a rare opportunity to hear from one of the world's foremost Jewish leaders, Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth.

Rabbi Mirvis took office September 2013 succeeding Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks, who called the accomplishments of the new chief rabbi "the stuff of legend."

Rabbi Mirvis was born in South Africa and received his rabbinic ordination in Israel. In 1984, at age 28, he became chief rabbi of Ireland, a position he held for eight years. He then moved to London, England, where he started the Kinloss Learning Centre, a community education program, which other Jewish communities have since replicated, as well as the Morasha Jewish Primary School, of which he remains honorary principal.

As a strong proponent of interfaith dialogue, Rabbi Mirvis served as president of the Irish Council of Christians and Jews from 1985 to 1992. Following his move to London, he often engaged with church leaders, including meetings at Windsor Castle and Lambeth Palace. Prior to becoming chief rabbi, he was the first United Synagogue rabbi to host an imam, Mohammed Essam El-Din Fahim, in his synagogue, and organized a public service day on December 25 between his synagogue and the Finchley mosque.

Mizrachi Canada is organizing the official visit of Rabbi Mirvis to Canada, which will also include stops in Toronto and Montreal. While in Ottawa, Rabbi Mirvis will meet with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and other officials.

Rabbi Mirvis will speak on the "Jewish Response to our New Divided World" at Congregation Machzikei Hadas



Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth, will speak at Machzikei Hadas, November 3, during his official visit to Canada.

on Thursday, November 3, 8 pm. A question-and-answer session will follow. The event is being chaired by Bram Bregman and Ron Prehogan.

"This is truly a historic occasion," said Rabbi Idan Scher of Machzikei Hadas. "The office of the chief rabbi is one of the most respected religious positions in the

world, and this is the first time in over 30 years that our community will have the great honour of hosting a public address by the chief rabbi."

The event is open to the entire community and is free of charge. Visit www.cmhottawa.com for more information.

Federation
Programs in
Recognition of

Holocaust Education Month



ROAD to
VALOUR

Nov 14, 2016 • 7 pm
Book-talk with co-author
Aili McConnon
SJCC, 21 Nadolny Sachs Pvt.
RSVP appreciated

"Road to Valor" is the inspiring story of legendary cyclist and Righteous Among the Nations humanitarian **Gino Bartali**, who made the greatest comeback in Tour de France history and who, between his Tour victories, secretly aided the Italian resistance during World War II. Aili McConnon will speak about the process of writing the book and uncovering this incredible piece of history.

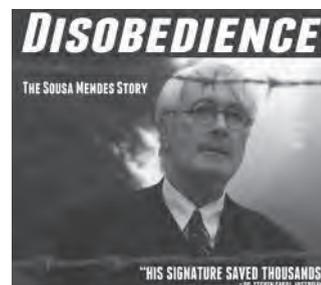
For a listing of Holocaust Education Month programs visit The Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) carleton.ca/jewishstudies/ches/

In Partnership with  Azrieli
The Foundation



Nov 23, 2016 • 7 pm
Film, "Blind Love"
SJCC, 21 Nadolny Sachs Pvt.
RSVP appreciated

The story of six blind Israelis and their guide dogs who took part in March of the Living, traveling from Auschwitz-Birkenau to Poland in memory of the victims of Nazis genocide and against prejudice, intolerance and hate.



Nov 27, 2016 • 3-6 pm
Film, "Disobedience"
Q&A with Aristide de Sousa Mendes' grandson, Louis-Philippe Mendes
101 Centrepointe Dr.
RSVP required

Aristides de Sousa Mendes, the Portuguese consul stationed in Bordeaux, France during World War II granted visas to thousands of refugees, against the strict orders of his government, in a feat described by historian Yehuda Bauer as "perhaps the largest rescue action by a single individual during the Holocaust."

Visit jewishottawa.com/HEM



Our community. Our responsibility. Our future.

jewishottawa.com  [JFedOttawa](https://www.facebook.com/JFedOttawa)  [JewishOttawa](https://twitter.com/JewishOttawa)

To RSVP or for info contact Elana at emoscoe@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696 x 355

FEDERATION
REPORT



DEBBIE HALTON-WEISS
HOLOCAUST EDUCATION MONTH

Remembering the Holocaust and teaching others is a shared responsibility

other Jewish community organizations, will be hosting events during the month, including workshops directed at educators, students, and second generation. In partnership with Kehillat Beth Israel, CHES will be hosting an evening to commemorate Kristallnacht on Wednesday, November 9, 7 pm, featuring historian Michael R. Marrus.

In recognition of HEM, Federation's Shoah Committee has organized three events.

On Monday, November 14, 7 pm, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC), Canadian award-winning journalist Aili McConnon, who is now based in New York, will speak about her book *Road to Valour*. The 2012 bestseller tells the inspiring story of the legendary cyclist and Righteous Among the Nations humanitarian Gino Bartali, who made the greatest comeback in Tour De France history.

During the Second World War, Bartali

undertook dangerous activities, including sheltering a family of Jews, and smuggling counterfeit identity documents in the frame of his bicycle.

McConnon will talk about the process of writing the book, and uncovering this piece of history. The following day, she will share this inspiring story with public high school students.

In partnership with the March of the Living, the Shoah Committee will host a screening of the documentary "Blind Love" and discussion on Wednesday, November 23, 7 pm, at the SJCC.

"Blind Love" is the story of six blind Israelis and their guide dogs who took part in the March of the Living. Eli Rubenstein, national director of March of the Living and producer of the film, and editor of the book, *Witness: Passing the Torch of Holocaust Memory to New Generations*, will lead a discussion. March of the Living alumni will share their experiences and their knowledge of what

it means to take responsibility as the next generation of Holocaust witnesses.

Our final event explores a truly remarkable story of courage and determination to do the "right thing." The film "Disobedience" tells the story of Aristides de Sousa Mendes, the Portuguese consul stationed in Bordeaux, France, who, during the Second World War, granted 30,000 visas to refugees, including 10,000 Jews, against the strict orders of his government. The award-winning docudrama, filmed in French with English subtitles, will be screened in partnership with the Sousa Mendes Foundation. This will be followed by a Q & A with Mendes' grandson, Louis-Philippe Mendes, who now lives in Montreal. The screening will be held in the Chamber Theatre at Ben Franklin Place (CentrepoinTE), Sunday, November 27 at 3 pm. Seating is limited, so please RSVP to ensure a spot.

All Federation HEM events are free of charge, but an RSVP to Elana Moscoe at emoscoe@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696, ext. 355, is greatly appreciated.

Visit www.jewishottawa.com for a full listing of all the events being held during Holocaust Education Month. I hope everyone will attend some of these programs. Remembering the Holocaust and teaching others is a shared responsibility and your support is truly appreciated.

The Shoah (Holocaust) Committee of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa has an important mission to preserve the memories and legacies of the past so we may educate future generations about one of the worst genocides in modern history.

November is Holocaust Education Month (HEM) and the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) has taken on the responsibility to ensure that quality educational opportunities are available in the greater Ottawa community. CHES, along with

FROM THE
PULPIT



RABBI MENACHEM BLUM
OTC CHABAD

Create your music this 5777

This idea is captured and represented by the design of the shofar that we heard on Rosh Hashanah.

The shofar is narrow on one end where the mouthpiece is and wide on the other end from where the sound escapes. In fact, right before the shofar is sounded, we recited the verse: "*Min hameitzar karatee Kah* – From out of the narrow [from my distress], I call out to God, *Anani bamerchav kah* – God answers me with broadness and abundance." From the very constraints, the challenges, the difficulties and the struggles of life come the relief, the satisfaction, the victory, and indeed the happiness of life.

In almost every study that was done on human happiness, the conclusion is invariably the same: The most important predictor of happiness in life is "earned success." This involves sustained, difficult effort to surmount setbacks in life. We each have the God-given potential to overcome our challenges and thereby chart our own course and shape our own destiny in life.

A Chasidic teacher I had as a child used to tell me, every human being is a musical instrument and God wants each one of us to create our music in the world's symphony.

Music is a very interesting phenomenon. It always requires force. The drum is a skin stretched to its tightest, which you pound away at with the drumsticks. The guitar and the violin are these strings pulled tight, which you then pick or strum at, or draw a bow across, exerting pressure on the right string. The piano works more or less the same way, with strings being stretched and then hit. The music created by the flute or the clarinet is a blast of air from the musician's breath pushed through a constrained and narrow space, causing sound to escape through an opening at the end. Ironically, it's the pressure itself that creates the beautiful sounds.

We are all called upon to make our own music in this world. When we are faced with stresses in life, we can either buckle like a guitar string that snaps under pressure, or we can channel that tension into creating beautiful music.

Whatever our individual circumstances in life may be, let us not see our challenges as impediments to our achieving a true sense happiness and fulfilment in life, but as opportunities to propel us to newer and greater heights.

May this year 5777 be one of beautiful musical creations by each and every one of us.

This article is being written the day after Rosh Hashanah, the anniversary of the day upon which God created man, the same day upon which God had man exit the paradise of the Garden of Eden and enter the world as we know it today.

From that day on, man was destined to work hard, "By the sweat of your brow shall you eat bread" (Genesis 3:19).

In the book of Job, the human condition is described as "*Adam Lamal Yulad* – man was born to toil." Life was not meant to always be easy. Survival and success require work and life is filled with challenges and setbacks. It is only by working through these difficult situations and growing from it that we earn success, that we achieve enduring and meaningful happiness and enjoy true quality of life.

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN

VOLUME 81 | ISSUE 2

Ottawa Jewish Bulletin Publishing Co. Ltd.
21 Nadolny Sachs Private, Ottawa, K2A 1R9
Tel: 613 798-4696 | Fax: 613 798-4730
Email: bulletin@ottawajewishbulletin.com
Published 19 times per year.
© Copyright 2016

PUBLISHER
Andrea Freedman

EDITOR
Michael Regenstreif

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Brenda Van Vliet

BUSINESS MANAGER
Eddie Peltzman

The *Bulletin*, established in 1937 as "a force for constructive communal consciousness," communicates the messages of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa and its agencies and, as the city's only Jewish newspaper, welcomes a diversity of opinion as it strives to inform and enrich the community. Viewpoints expressed in these pages do not necessarily represent the policies and values of the Federation.

The *Bulletin* cannot vouch for the kashrut of advertised products or establishments unless they are certified by Ottawa Vaad HaKashrut or a rabbinic authority recognized by OVH.

\$36 Local Subscription | \$40 Canada
\$60 USA | \$179 Overseas | \$2 per issue

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage.



ISSN: 1196-1929
Publication Mail Agreement No. 40018822

Return undeliverable Canadian addresses to:
Ottawa Jewish Bulletin
21 Nadolny Sachs Private,
Ottawa ON K2A 1R9

FROM THE EDITOR



MICHAEL REGENSTREIF

It's been like watching a train wreck these last 16 months. Horrifying for too many reasons, but impossible to look away from.

I am referring to the Republican U.S. presidential candidacy of Donald Trump, the TV reality show star and real estate mogul. Despite a seemingly endless string of ongoing insults variously hurled at women, Hispanics, Muslims, the handicapped, prisoners of war, leaders of his own party, and so many others, his candidacy has endured.

Thankfully, it will soon be over. As I write – on October 21 – the election is just 18 days away and it appears that Trump has thrown away any chance of recovering and finding enough support to win the election. Although they were running neck-and-neck at one time in the national

Trump's campaign is an attack on democracy itself

polls, his Democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton, has widened her lead after each of the three head-to-head debates to the point where it now appears to be insurmountable.

Poll analyst Nate Silver's www.fivethirtyeight.com creates models based on the state-by-state polls to predict the eventual Electoral College results and constantly updates the predictions. As of now, Clinton holds an 86.2 per cent chance of winning the election while Trump has a 13.8 per cent chance. Minus some completely unpredictable and highly unlikely scenario, Clinton will surely be the first woman to be president of the United States.

While Trump's campaign has been in freefall recently – thanks to Trump's own behaviour – it is astounding that the least qualified candidate (at least in modern times) to ever win a major party's nomination for the U.S. presidency, a man with no experience in public service (and, apparently, little experience in paying federal taxes), still maintains a base of support of about 40 per cent of the American electorate, despite all that he has said and done – and all that has been

Trump has shown almost no real understanding of the myriad important issues he would face on both domestic and international fronts.

revealed about him.

And, as it has become obvious to all that he is losing the election, Trump has ramped up his attacks – on Clinton, of course, but also on Republican leaders like Paul Ryan, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and most appallingly, on democracy itself.

For weeks, Trump has been complaining that the American electoral system has been “rigged” against him and that the only way he can lose the election is if it is rigged. And he absurdly claims the American media has entered into a conspiracy against him.

It is a tradition in Western democracies that, when the votes are counted and the winner of an election is determined, the defeated candidate(s) concedes the loss, and the government proceeds to an

orderly transition of power.

But Trump is refusing to say he will concede a loss; only that he will accept the result if he wins. Many observers fear he will launch a post-election campaign to delegitimize Clinton's presidency.

That is something that Trump has done before. He was cheerleader-in-chief of the so-called “birther” movement – a racist fringe movement – that for years tried to delegitimize the presidency of Barack Obama, the first African American president of the United States, by falsely claiming he was born in Africa. Trump continued to lead the movement for years, even after Obama released his birth certificate from the state of Hawaii.

Trump's behaviour throughout the campaign has been appalling. He is the first presidential nominee candidate in more than 40 years not to release his tax returns and he has acted like nothing more than a schoolyard bully. Trump's personal attacks on the women who have come forward to allege that he behaved toward them in ways that he himself described in the now infamous 2005 tape have been particularly disgraceful.

And, as a candidate for the most important office in the world, he has shown almost no real understanding of the myriad important issues he would face on both domestic and international fronts.

Hopefully, Trump will fade away – at least politically – after November 8.

IDEAS AND IMPRESSIONS



JASON MOSCOVITZ

It was this time of year 40 years ago. I was 25 and about to set out on an unforgettable election campaign adventure. I found myself at Montreal's Dorval Airport at a private hangar about to get on what was, even then, an ancient airplane.

The plane for media covering René Lévesque was a DC-3 right out of Humphrey Bogart's “Casablanca.” First produced in the 1930s, most DC-3s were manufactured in the '40s. Once considered one of the finest airplanes ever built, this was a very old aircraft in 1976.

All the reporters looked at each other as we literally climbed on. The DC-3 was built on a 45-degree angle. The seats were torn and worn. It looked like an old crate and it smelled bad. There was no toilet.

‘So much has happened and yet nothing has changed’

Nor was there Lévesque, leader of the Parti Québécois. To our surprise, we were told that, contrary to custom, Lévesque would not travel with reporters. He had a modern little airplane to himself. Party brass thought having Lévesque play cards and banter with reporters – let's recall that he had been a reporter – was not in the best interests of the separatist party's chances.

That was a statement in itself. It meant the hatches were being locked down because those in charge knew something very few Quebecers sensed. Lévesque and the Parti Québécois, separatist or not, had a viable chance to pull off the biggest political surprise in Canadian history by winning the 1976 provincial election in Quebec.

Six months before the election, prime minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau boldly and boastfully declared that separatism in Quebec was dead. Political leaders can't afford to be embarrassed and that one cut deep.

Although the polls didn't show it at first, what was clear on that 1976 autumn election campaign was that there was peaking anger in Quebec. It was a kind of

feeling that has permeated the present American election campaign. It is the despair of people disliking and disbelieving traditional politicians and how extreme voters can sometimes be to generate wholesale change.

In Quebec's case it was a revolution. Throwing out and trouncing a federalist solution to elect Lévesque and his party's dream of a separate country was turning politics on its head, and it left Quebec's minorities scrambling for life-jackets. The angst, the fear and, above all, the loss of feeling secure, ran rampant. It was snowballing and no one could stop it.

I remember when the election ended how delighted French Quebec was in knowing how displeased, to put it mildly, the minorities were. On the French side, it was payback time for perceived and, in many cases, justified historical injustices while, on the English side, it was fear of losing their footing in what they called home.

What pains me to this day was returning to normal life after the intensity of the election campaign and getting into unavoidable conversations with my friends and family in the Jewish com-

munity. Because people, rightly or wrongly, thought I knew something, they would engage me in conversations about how they believed there was no difference between Quebec separatists and Nazis.

Those were not easy conversations. When I tried to say I didn't agree with the Nazi parallel, people would just get angrier and I would become the target. I remember seeing the fright in people's eyes and I instinctively knew to back off and try to say nothing. But, saying nothing didn't alleviate anything; any conversation felt like being in a pressure cooker.

The fire sale of homes in Jewish Montreal began. My boyhood home was sold for peanuts. Unlike most sellers, my parents stayed in Montreal. They found out how much their home was really worth less than five years later.

While many in the modern day exodus went to Ottawa, Toronto and points west, many who stayed still fight the old battles. In August, I was talking to long-time Jewish friends and a spark was lit.

I heard all about the Nazi-like language police, the gross intolerance, and the inexcusable unfairness directed at English-speakers in Quebec. It wasn't the substance, but rather the intensity that surprised me.

Forty years and two independence referendum defeats later, so much has happened and yet nothing has changed.

Jeff Greenberg
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

LOWER TOWN \$259,000

Updated 2 bed, 2 bath condo in the heart of the market! Renovated kitchen, updated bathrooms, insuite laundry & more! Flex. poss. @ www.505-309Cumberland.realtor

BRITANNIA \$269,000

Open concept 3 bed, 2 bath corner unit condo, w/ tree tops views. Updated baths, fabulous on site amenities, nearby shops, bike paths & more! www.206-2625Regina.com

CARLINGTON, NEW PRICE \$279,000

Bright 3 bed + 2 bath semi-detach bungalow w/ hwd flrs, fully fin lwr lvl, updated shingles & more! www.jeffgreenberg.realtor

HAMPTON PARK/WESTBORO \$339,000

Rarely available 2 bed, 2 full bath west-facing condominium. Open concept, hardwood floors, private patio & more! www.105-682Churchill.com

LESLIE PARK \$354,900

Beautifully maintained 2 bed open concept townhome backing on a ravine features hardwood floors, 9' ceilings ++ www.73GrahamCreek.com

BEL AIR PARK \$419,000

All brick, 3 bed, 2 full bath bungalow w/ hwd flrs on a 54'x100' lot backing on NCC. Updated windows, wiring, furnace & more! 30 day poss @ www.1213Field.com

QUINTERRA/RIVERGATE \$679,000

Immaculate & upgraded 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, open concept condo. Lrg & bright kitchen/ eatin area, insuite laundry, 2 prime parking spots ++ @ www.807-3580Rivergate.com

ARLINGTON WOODS \$795,000

Spacious, 4 bed, 4 bath family home w/ no rear neighbours. Impressive master & ensuite bathroom, hwd flrs, inground pool & more! 60 days poss @ www.46Glendenning.com

FALLOWFIELD \$889,000

Gorgeous open concept, custom built, 4 bed family home w/ main lvl master retreat, hwd flrs, 2nd lvl loft +++ @ www.7SteepleHill.com

ARLINGTON WOODS \$895,000

Private & peaceful 4 bed, 3.5 bath family home w/ a main flr office & a solarium addition on a picturesque lot backing on a ravine. www.7Riverbrook.com

MCKELLAR PARK \$1,399,000

Stunning open concept 4+1 bed on a 50' x 100' lot. Custom built home w/ expansive kitchen overlooking the Great Room, 17' x 15' Theatre Room! www.652Mansfield.com

CEDARHILL \$3,250,000

Incomparable award winning 5 bed w/ 4 ensuite baths, custom built home backing on the golf course. Matchless construction & appearance @ www.7Timbercrest.com



JEFF GREENBERG
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
ROYAL LEPAGE TEAM REALTY
(613) 725-1171
www.jeffgreenberg.realtor

The Romanian chairmanship of the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance

This year, the world bade farewell to Elie Wiesel, one of the most prominent Holocaust survivors, a towering figure among those who tirelessly advocated for both justice and remembrance. Born in a small town in northwest Romania, he became a remarkable example of a person who achieved greatness without relying on power, functions and institutions.

Yet, losing another voice of conscience and a direct witness to the horrors of the Second World War is a clear and painful reminder that, in preserving the legacy and the lessons of the Holocaust, we cannot rely solely on the increasingly few survivors. Rather, we all need to carry forward the message of peace and respect and build resilient structures that can promote the “sacred duty of memory.”

The International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA), which Romania has the honour to chair until March 2017, is an intergovernmental body devoted to the concerted international education, research and action upon the causes and consequences of the Holocaust.

Midway through the Romanian IHRA chairmanship, we are proud to report progress on all our top priorities: working with the media and social media to foster knowledge on the Holocaust and promote dialogue, mutual understanding and tolerance; consolidating Holocaust studies in member states and beyond; and promoting academic research into the Holocaust.

A first plenary meeting of the IHRA was organized in Bucharest in May. Against the background of a global resurgence of the politics of hatred, 240 experts and policy-makers met to discuss the Holocaust, anti-Semitism and extremism. Equally important, IHRA adopted a working definition of anti-Semitism, a political tool that will serve the cause of clarity and action against this scourge. By adopting it, with significant Canadian support, the IHRA is setting an example of responsible conduct to other international fora, and hopes to inspire them to take action in their turn on setting a legally binding framework for addressing anti-Semitism.

A second plenary will take place in Iași, in November. The location was not randomly selected. The city in northeast Romania was the scene of a terrible pogrom that took place 75 years ago. As Romanian society starts to unveil more details about this terrible event, it is apparent that more has to be done to stress the enduring imperative of denouncing every form of intolerance and anti-Semitism.

An exhibition on the Iași Pogrom will be presented in the coming months in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto by the Embassy of Romania. While primarily a learning tool for the young generations of Romanians, the exhibition will offer to the Canadian public a glimpse into a lesser known, but seminal moment in the drama of the European Jews during the Second World War.

ADRIAN LIGOR
GUEST COLUMN



Adrian Ligor is chargé d'affaires ad interim at the Embassy of Romania in Ottawa.

Promoting *abroad* the importance to combat indifference to anti-Semitism does not obscure the need for progress *at home*. Real progress has been made in Romania in previous years: building a Holocaust Memorial in Bucharest; legally establishing a national day to commemorate Holocaust victims; implementing a course and a high-school textbook on the Holocaust; creating an Institute for Holocaust Studies (named for Elie Wiesel); opening Holocaust archives; and conducting intensive specialized training for teachers, police officers and magistrates, to name but a few. Earlier this year, a Holocaust Memorial was opened in city of Gherla and work has started on establishing a Museum of Jewish History.

The mission of the IHRA is to bring to the attention of the world not just the memory of the past, but also our duty to the present. It is a never-ending task, but a worthwhile one. Identifying the roots of hate that led to the tragedy of the Holocaust is a prerequisite for a safe and democratic future. And the Romanian chairmanship of the IHRA is fully committed to playing its part in this arduous but rewarding task.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the Editor are welcome if they are brief, signed, timely, and of interest to our readership. The *Bulletin* reserves the right to refuse, edit or condense letters. The *Mailbag* column will be published as space permits.

Send your letters to bulletin@ottawajewishbulletin.com

Advertorial





Dan Mader
Board President
613.798.2411
ottawa@jnf.ca

Lynda Taller-Wakter
Executive Director

More than trees

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

Mission Israel

Start planning your next trip with JNF

If you are 18 to 80, come and learn about JNF Missions to Israel on November 10 at the home of Vera and Leslie Klein. Last year, Vera and Leslie joined JNF Canada's Mission to Poland and Israel. On this Mission, JNF Canada arranged a ceremony at the Bat Galim Navy Base to dedicate Vera's project – a family meeting place for soldiers. Vera considers this moment a highlight of her life.

Shelby Levine, a master's student, and former president of Hillel Ottawa, went on the JNF U Mission in May of this year. Inspired by the Mission and everything she learned about JNF, she is eager to talk about her experience and the work that JNF is doing in Israel.

JNF Missions are journeys that are designed to make the most of your time in Israel.

Here are some of the upcoming Missions you can learn more about on our website or on November 10.

January 13-18, 2017 – Jewish Unity Mission – Participants will examine how Israel unifies the Jewish people with influential rabbis from across Canada leading the mission. Explore the development of a new Israeli Judaism with top Israeli academics, rabbis and community leaders. Study sacred Jewish text with scholars from across the spectrum and visit sites off the beaten path.

February 3-12, 2017 – Calgary Philharmonic – Tour the sites of Israel while enjoying an opera performance of Lucia di Lammermoor, the Chamber of Music Ensemble in a private home, a recital with students from AICF and JAMO, and a concert featuring Roberta Minczuk conducting the Israel Symphony Orchestra. A musical experience of a lifetime.

February 26-March 9, 2017 – Through a Woman's Eyes – This special women's trip offers a new view of an old land! It will highlight the best of Israeli culture, art, and design, as well as experiencing Israeli wineries, the diverse and exiting culinary scene, and fantastic shopping excursions. This trip will expand perceptions of Israel beyond traditional and religious ties to include the new, vibrant and dynamic aspects of our beloved homeland.

March 5-13, 2017 – Small Community Mission – This is all about giving people a unique Israel experience. It is geared for those who have never been to Israel before or who have not been in quite some time. This trip is for all religious denominations.

May 21-26, 2017 – King David Circle – The annual gathering of the King David Circle will take place in Israel to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem. This unforgettable experience will include a ceremony on Yom Yerushalayim with special seating with the Prime Minister of Israel, a private visit with the President of Israel, a unique tour and dinner under the Kotel walls not yet visited by the public.

On a daily basis you can plant trees for all occasions. An attractive card is sent to the recipient. To order, call the JNF office (613.798.2411).



www.JNFottawa.ca

uOttawa to hold symposium on new Yiddish language and culture

BY REBECCA MARGOLIS
VERED JEWISH CANADIAN STUDIES PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Yiddish is far from “dead” or “dying,” with many exciting new developments in Yiddish language and culture since the beginning of the new millennium.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6, the University of Ottawa's Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program will host a symposium – Yiddish in the New Millennium – that brings together international scholars who will present their research on areas of innovation from across the diverse field that is Yiddish today.

The opening session on Saturday evening from 7:30-9:30 pm will include a performance talk on “Yiddish and Judeo-Spanish Songs” by Judith Cohen of York University. Cohen is an ethnomusicologist, medievalist and musician who researches Sephardic music and performs in Spain, Portugal, Morocco and elsewhere. The event takes place at Library and Archives, Canada, and is co-sponsored by the Jacob M. Lowy Collection.

Sunday's events will take place at the University of Ottawa and include a full day of lectures on a variety of topics relating to Yiddish language and culture.

The opening lectures are about Yiddish language learning.

Brukhe Lang – a longtime Yiddish teacher and writer for the online Yiddish language program “YiddishPOP” – will discuss new developments in pedagogy, and Satoko Kamoshida of the University of Tokyo will present “Yiddish as a Foreign Language in Japan.”

A session on Yiddish in the Chasidic world features case studies by linguists from City University of New York and Aarhus University, Denmark.

In the “Documenting Legacies” session, Sarah Ponichtera of New York's YIVO Institute for Jewish Research will speak about digitization, and Christa Whitney will speak about the Yiddish Book Center's Wexler Oral History Project.

Gennady Estraiikh of New York University and Khayke Beruriah Wiegand, poet and lecturer at Oxford University, will address contemporary Yiddish literature, specifically the legacy of the Soviet literary journal Sovetish Heymland, and contemporary Yiddish poetry



Judith Cohen

as a force to be reckoned with.

Natalia Vesselova of the University of Ottawa and Justin Cammy of Smith College will examine how elements of Yiddish have permeated world cinema and American literature.

A session on Yiddish translation features Leah Zazulyer, who is working on the recently discovered works of Israel Emiot, and Vancouver's Rhea Tregebov on her translation of the critically acclaimed *Arguing with the Storm: Stories by Yiddish Women Writers*.

The closing session on new Yiddish performance features two academics

and activists who are exploring new ways of performing Yiddish works. Anna Shternshis of the University of Toronto will discuss her findings from a recently discovered archive of Jewish Folk Music in the Soviet Union during the Second World War, and Diego Rotman, a lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, an interdisciplinary artist and curator and a member of the Sala-Manca artists group in Jerusalem, examines a new version of the classic 1937 film “Der Dybbuk,” re-edited by two Israeli artists.

Both Saturday and Sunday's events are open to the public free of charge. Reservations are required, as seating is limited to 100 people for Saturday evening and 25 people for Sunday's lectures.

For more details and to register, visit <http://yiddishnewmillenium.yolasite.com>.

For more information, contact the organizer Rebecca Margolis at rmargoli@uOttawa.ca.

Show Israel You Care!

Volunteer as a civilian worker for two or three weeks on an Israeli army supply base



Free: accommodations, kosher meals, trips, events.
Cost: air fare, \$100 registration, weekend expenses.

ottawa@sarelcanada.org
514-735-0272 or montreal@sarelcanada.org

www.sarelcanada.org

Programs start approximately every 3 weeks.

 Life's brighter under the sun

I can help with:

- Life insurance
- RRSPs/RRIFs
- Mutual funds*
- Personal health insurance
- TFSAs
- Employee benefits



Diane Koven BA (Hons) CFP® CHS™
613-728-1223 ext 2235
diane.koven@sunlife.com
1525 Carling Avenue, Suite 600
Ottawa, ON

Sun Life Financial

Mutual funds distributed by Sun Life Financial Investment Services (Canada) Inc. Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is a member of the Sun Life Financial group of companies. © Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, 2016.

MEMBERS' MEETING

A meeting of the members
of the Jewish Federation of Ottawa
will be held on
Tuesday, November 29, 2016
7:00 pm
Soloway Jewish Community Centre
The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building
Meeting is open to the public.

Stay informed on key issues affecting Ottawa's Jewish community. Members' Meetings are an important tool to ensure you are up to date on the Jewish Federation of Ottawa's key deliverables, priorities and outcomes. Topics to be discussed include:

- Strategic Plan Updates and Work Plans
- Volunteer Centre
- Shinshinim in our community
- Recent Jewish Women's Renaissance Project trip to Israel

For more information contact Alecia Laliberte:
613-798-4696, ext. 236



Our community. Our responsibility. Our future.

jewishottawa.com [JFedOttawa](https://www.facebook.com/JFedOttawa) [JewishOttawa](https://twitter.com/JewishOttawa)



Leon Katz Tennis Courts dedicated: The tennis courts in St. Luke's Park at the corner of Frank and Cartier Streets in Ottawa were renamed the Leon Katz Tennis Courts at a dedication ceremony, October 6. Katz, who died in 2015 at age 90, invented a number of important and widely used medical devices. Attending the ceremony were (from left) Ottawa City Councillor Catherine McKenney, Katz's wife, Ruth Gottlieb Katz, and daughter, Floralove Katz.

ON NOVEMBER 11

We acknowledge
our nation's heroes,
past and present.

We will remember:
The courage of our
war veterans.
Those who served.
Those who fought.
Those who died.

We are forever grateful.



Credit: Nato Training Mission - Afghanistan
Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 2.0 Generic license.

THE GREAT BIG CHALLAH BAKE

Women's Community Challah Bake
Thursday, November 10
Kehillat Beth Israel • 7 pm
Tickets \$18

Experience Shabbat in Ottawa with one of these local organizations:

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Acheinu | JET |
| Adath Shalom | Kehillat Beth Israel |
| Beit Tikvah | Kollel of Ottawa |
| Chabad of Centrepoinde | Machzikei Hadas |
| Chabad Student Network | NCSY |
| Congregation Lubavitch | Ohev Yisroel |
| Glebe Minyan | Or Haneshamah |
| Glebe Shul | Ottawa Torah Centre |
| Jewish Youth Library | Sephardi Association |
| Hillel Lodge | Temple Israel |
| Hillel Ottawa | Young Israel |
| Israel Connect | |

The Shabbat Project

KEEPING IT TOGETHER

BE PART OF SOMETHING
EXTRAORDINARY!

Find out about the first ever PJ Library Shabbat Dinner Matching Project

For a complete list of events and for info about celebrating and keeping Shabbat visit

jewishottawa.com/shabbatproject



Unity Havdallah
Saturday, November 12
Soloway JCC • 7:30 pm
Live Music with Noam Katz
Food • Fun • FREE

For more information contact Elana at emoscoe@jewishottawa.com or 613-798-4696 x 355



Our community. Our responsibility. Our future.

jewishottawa.com JFedOttawa JewishOttawa



Giant etrog: Rabbi Chaim Boyarsky of Chabad Student Network attending morning services at Congregation Beit Tikvah on October 20, the second intermediate day of Sukkot, with a lulav and what photographer Irv Osterer described as “the biggest etrog I have ever seen.”



Jewish Women's Renaissance Project Leadership Conference: The Ottawa delegation – (from left) Deidre Butler, Carolyn Bickerton, Lauren Shaps, Samantha Freedman and Nikki Shapiro – gathers, September 19, at the Jewish Women's Renaissance Project Leadership Conference in College Park, Maryland.



Westboro Jewish Montessori Preschool police visit: Constable Kevin Williams of the Ottawa Police Service gathers with students and staff outside the Westboro Jewish Montessori Preschool, September 14. Williams spoke to the students about safety in their everyday lives and then showed them the equipment in his police car.

Advertorial

Partners in Jewish Learning and Legacy: The Max and Tessie Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies and CHES celebrate milestones

By Andrea D. Lobel

Ten years ago, Max Zelikovitz endowed Carleton University with a generous donation of \$500,000 to establish the Max and Tessie Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies in honour of his late wife. In so doing, the seeds were planted for a centre that has enriched both the university and the community at large.

Matched by an endowment from the late E. Bower Carty, the new centre was headed by Director Aviva Freedman, who envisioned it as developing “a far greater profile at Carleton, in Ottawa, on the national scene and on the international scene.”

And that it has. Established to promote education and research, its goals include the promotion of faculty, student, and affiliate research on topics related to Jewish history, culture, and texts, sponsorship of credit courses, and the dissemination of research outcomes to the community. The centre hosts an array of lectures, courses and workshops.

With a new year ahead, the Zelikovitz Centre celebrates its 10th anniversary under the Directorship of Professor Deidre Butler,

joined this year by scholar and community leader Susan Landau-Chark as Associate Director. In keeping with Zelikovitz's philanthropic vision, it has grown into a flourishing centre for Jewish Studies research, teaching, and community outreach.

As Butler states, “the ZC has thrived because, from its inception, we have seen each challenge as an opportunity to broaden that community of learners. The people who have worked for the ZC, our volunteers and partners, have each strengthened that spirit of collegiality and allowed us to accomplish more in 10 years than we ever imagined possible.”

This spirit is palpable in the Developing Future Leaders (DFL) program. Initially conceived and supported by Minto Group Executive Chairman Roger Greenberg as a five-year pilot project, the DFL provides leadership training, and has placed 96 students from Carleton and the University of Ottawa in internships with Jewish community partners. Unique in North America, DFL welcomes a new cohort of student interns under the Directorship of community leader Cindi Resnick. With new funders

taking up the torch, the DFL is stronger than ever.

Growth continues for the Zelikovitz Centre with the founding of the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) at the ZC. Headed by Director Mina Cohn, CHES is a new driving force in Holocaust education, now celebrating its first anniversary. Its success was immediate, with community members rallying to raise money for a series of videos of local Holocaust survivor testimonies.

During its inaugural year, Cohn forged connections with community partners, working with ZC leadership to position CHES as a key educational resource within the university and the community. Carleton and the Zelikovitz Centre are committed to continued support of CHES as it moves into the future.

Upcoming ZC and CHES events include a guest lecture by Montreal philanthropist Dr. Thomas Hecht about his Holocaust experiences, as well as a public second-generation symposium featuring Dr. Diane F. Afoumado of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. The public launch



Dr. Deidre Butler, Director (left) and Dr. Susan Landau Chark, Associate Director, of the Max and Tessie Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies.

for Holocaust Education Month will host keynote speaker Dr. Michael Marrus on “Lessons of the Holocaust: A Historian's Reflections.”

As Margo Kardish said of her father prior to his passing, “the family is proud of him. It's wonderful that he has been able to give so much to the community and help so many.”

The growth of the Zelikovitz Centre, including the DFL program and CHES, is but one of many testaments to this profound legacy.

For more detailed information about upcoming events at the Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies and the Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship, please visit:

<http://carleton.ca/jewishstudies/events> and <http://carleton.ca/ches/events>

Deborah Lipstadt provides speech lessons to Rachel Weisz for 'Denial' role

BY BEN SALES

NEW YORK (JTA) – Before the most dramatic episode of her professional life became a movie, Deborah Lipstadt had some work to do.

No, she didn't have to make some last-minute changes to the script or take a crash course in acting. Her job: To teach Oscar-winning actress Rachel Weisz how to talk like a Jewish woman from Queens.

Weisz, who grew up in London, portrays Lipstadt, a Holocaust historian, in the film "Denial," which opened in wide release on October 21. The film tells the story of Lipstadt's dramatic win in British court against a prominent Holocaust denier, David Irving. It was a high-profile case that made the Holocaust front-page news in 2000, and unequivocally refuted Holocaust denial at a time when the tragedy was fading from living memory.

But, before Weisz donned a red wig and delivered striking defences of the Holocaust and free speech, she had to learn to sound just like Lipstadt.

"She would call me and say, 'Record for me how you say 'I'll call you.' Record for me how you say 'goodnight,'" Lipstadt recalled.

Weisz's attention to detail paid off.

"She got my accent," Lipstadt said.

Lipstadt, a professor of modern Jewish history and Holocaust studies at Emory University, had criticized Irving's falsification of Holocaust history in her 1993 book *Denying the Holocaust*. In 1996, Irving sued her for libel in British court, where the burden of proof lies with the defendant. The movie depicts how Lipstadt won the case, exposing Irving as an intentional falsifier of Holocaust history.

Lipstadt acknowledged to JTA that she had thought about the trial's cinematic potential. Still, when producers first approached her about "Denial" in 2008, she laughed – the same reaction, she recalled, that she had when she found out Irving was suing her.

"When you sign over a book, you are essentially giving them control over your story," she said. "You're not going to be able to say, 'No, that's not right, I don't like that, don't include this.' So what I kept querying them about is [whether] this is a movie about truth. Do you understand you have to stick to the truth?"

The finished product, Lipstadt says, hews closely to the truth. The story heightens her tension with her lawyers and combines a string of meetings with Holocaust survivors into one encounter. But the courtroom scenes are taken verbatim from the record, and dramatic scenes – from Irving ambushing Lipstadt at a lecture to a tense



Rachel Weisz as Holocaust historian Deborah Lipstadt in the film "Denial."

Laurie Sparham/Bleecker Street

Shabbat dinner with British Jewish leaders – happened more or less as they play out on screen.

Decades ago, Lipstadt said she playfully imagined Meryl Streep portraying her in a movie. But she was very happy with how Weisz captured her character and interactions – from her forthright confidence to the culture clash with her lawyers. The orange scarf Weisz wears in the film's promotional poster is the same one Lipstadt wore on a recent Friday in New York.

As a child of Holocaust refugees, Weisz had a personal connection to the movie. And because she is Jewish, Lipstadt said, it was easier for Weisz to slip into Hebrew when the script called for it.

"She was unbelievable," Lipstadt said of Weisz. "She's a professional's professional. I think she would have brought to this the same professional quality even if she hadn't been the child of two refugees because she's such a great actress."

The movie's title, Lipstadt told JTA, refers both to Holocaust denial and to the self-denial she had to practise

See Denial on page 21

(councillor)
Jan Harder
Proudly Serving Barrhaven for over 18 years!
613-580-2473
@BarrhavenJan
facebook.com/BarrhavenJanHarder
www.JanHarder.com

Maria TSIBANOULIS
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Cell: 613.552.8855
Bus: 613.725.1171
mtsibanoulis@royallepage.ca
ROYAL LEPAGE
Team Realty
Independently Owned and Operated Brokerage
200-1335 Carling Ave.,
Ottawa, ON K1Z 8N8
MT Classic Service www.MariaT.ca

filosofi
Laser and Massage

Technologically advanced laser treatment for pain related to arthritis, injuries, neuropathy and many other common conditions

For more information, visit our website at www.filosofi.ca.

Contact info:
Dr. Eric Wiens
Filosofi Laser and Massage Clinic
117 Centrepointe Dr.
Suite 255
Ottawa
613-225-1127



Ottawa's leader in rental apartment management for over 30 years!

Paramountapts.com
613-232-RENT

Paramount is a proud supporter of Ottawa's Jewish community

OTTO'S SUBARU®

**TAKE THE SUBARU ROUTE.
FALL. THE PERFECT TIME TO GET BACK OFF TRACK.**

2017 OUTBACK

WELL-EQUIPPED FROM
\$31,297*

\$308

LEASE PAYMENT
FOR 24 MONTHS*
\$3,360 DOWN
0.9% LEASE RATE



VISIT US TODAY!



**OUR FAMILY DRIVING YOURS. SINCE 1965.
EXPERIENCE THE OTTO'S DIFFERENCE.**

OFFICIAL
AUTOMOTIVE
PARTNER



OTTO'S SUBARU • 225 RICHMOND ROAD • 613.728.5813 • SUBARUOTTAWA.CA •  OTTO'S SUBARU

*MSRP of \$29,295 on 2017 Outback 4-cyl 2.5i Base CVT (HD225). Monthly payment is (\$308) with (\$3,360) down payment. Option to purchase at end of lease is (\$20,849) with (\$4,371) due on signing. Advertised pricing consists of MSRP plus charges for Freight/PDI (\$1,675) Air Conditioning Charge (\$100), Tire Stewardship Levy (\$17.75), OMVIC Fee (\$10), Dealer Admin (\$199). Freight/PDI charge includes a full tank of gas. Taxes, license, registration and insurance are extra. \$0 security deposit. Model shown: 2017 Outback 4 cyl 2.5i Premier w/ Tech Pkg AT (HD2PPE) with an MSRP of \$38,595. Dealers may sell or lease for less or may have to order or trade. Offers applicable on approved credit at participating dealers only. Lease based on a maximum of (20,000 km/month for 24 months), with excess charged at \$0.10/km. Leasing and financing programs available through Subaru Financial Services by TCCI. Other lease and finance rates and terms available; down payment or equivalent trade-in may be required. Vehicles shown solely for purposes of illustration, and may not be equipped exactly as shown. Offers available until October 31st, 2016. See your local Subaru dealer for complete program details. #Ratings are awarded by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS). Please visit www.iihs.org for testing methods.



Otto's

THE AUTUMN SALES EVENT.

UNBEATABLE OFFERS FROM OTTO'S.



2016 BMW 328i xDrive Demo

LEASE FROM **\$549/36 MOS***
+ TAXES

ONLY FIRST PAYMENT DUE ON DELIVERY*

2016 BMW 528i xDrive Demo

LEASE FROM **\$629/48 MOS***
+ TAXES

ONLY \$2995 TOTAL DUE ON DELIVERY!*

ONLY 2 UNITS REMAINING!



HISTORY IN THE REMAKING.
OTTAWA'S PREMIER BMW CENTRE RELAUNCHING 2017.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER DURING OUR REDEVELOPMENT,
**VISIT OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION AT
835 CARLING AVE. (@ PRESTON).**



Otto's



OFFICIAL
AUTOMOTIVE
PARTNER

Temporary Location: 835 Carling Ave. Ottawa, ON K1S 2E7 • Tel.: +1 613-725-3048 • info@bmwottos.ca • bmwottos.ca • Otto's BMW

Offers expire October 31, 2016. 2016 BMW 328i xDrive Demo details listed for \$549.00 per month, taxes extra, based on 36 months (\$0 down, only first month's payment plus taxes due on delivery and 12,000km/yr). 2016 BMW 528i xDrive Demo details listed for \$629.00 per month, taxes extra, based on 48 months (\$2995 total due on delivery and 12,000km/yr). Finance rates are provided by BMW Financial Services, a division of BMW Canada Inc., on approved credit with terms. Please see dealership for details. Upfront and admin fees may apply, which would change the APR. Limited time offer and subject to change. Vehicle may not be exactly as shown.

Human rights leader to speak at Emunah membership drive

BY MARSHA KAISERMAN
FOR EMUNAH OTTAWA

Reverend Majed El Shafie, a human rights leader and founder of One Free World International (OFWI), will be the featured speaker at Emunah Ottawa's annual membership drive.

As described on the OFWI website, Reverend El Shafie began his human rights journey in his native Egypt – from where he was ultimately forced to flee – after being tortured and sentenced to death for his conversion to Christianity, and for bringing awareness to human rights violations related to religious persecution.

As a survivor of religious prosecution, and as a result of his work advocating for religious freedom, confronting govern-

ments that violate this fundamental right, and other related activities, Reverend El Shafie has developed significant knowledge and insight into the dynamics of persecuted religious minorities.

Reverend El Shafie has advocated on behalf of Christians, Falun Gong, Jews, Baha'i, Ahmadiyya Muslims, China's Uyghur Muslims, and others. His work has been featured in the media, and he was the subject of "Freedom Fighter," a 2012 documentary film.

Reverend El Shafie was honoured with the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012 and the Raoul Wallenberg Citation for Moral Courage in 2016.

Emunah shares Reverend El Shafie's concern with the effects of extremism. Emunah actively addresses the violent

consequences of extremism by setting up emergency services in times of crisis and by operating family counselling centres in Israel to provide therapy for victims of terrorist attacks.

You are welcome to learn more about Reverend El Shafie's important work, as well as the work of Emunah at the membership drive. A pareve supper and desserts will be served.

Both women and men are welcome to attend the event to be held at the home of Barbara Crook on Sunday, November 20, 6:30 pm. Admission is \$36 (includes admission and annual membership) or \$25 for Emunah life members. The cost of life membership is \$250.

Call Rivka Kraus at 613-241-5613 or email marsha.kaiserman@rogers.com to RSVP.



Reverend Majed El Shafie speaks at a Holocaust remembrance event at Ottawa City Hall, February 1, 2016.

Tamir dedicates art and craft room in memory of Lillian Cardash



Bruce and Zev Lewis of Washington, D.C. were on hand when Tamir dedicated an art and craft room in memory of their aunt, the late Lillian Cardash, a distinguished artist and teacher.

Ottawa Sens founder to speak at Machzikei Hadas

BY JACK (YANKL) BOTWINIK

You don't need to be an Ottawa Senators fan to appreciate the city's NHL team, which has benefitted Ottawa tremendously in the worlds of sports and commerce.

Bruce Firestone, the founder of the modern-day Ottawa Senators and the arena now known as Canadian Tire Centre, and a "real estate guru," will be at Congregation Machzikei Hadas on Tuesday, November 15, and the community is invited to hear him regale us with an account of his herculean undertaking to "bring back the Senators" against all odds.

"Professor Bruce," as he is affectionately known, will bring to life little known and fascinating Ottawa hockey history and real estate tidbits, and share his vision of how anyone can build steady and generational wealth through real estate.

Firestone is a prolific author and sought-after speaker. His talk, "Making Impossible Possible for Ottawa NHL," has already captivated the imagination of many Ottawans.

As a gift, Firestone will give all atten-



Bruce Firestone says anyone can build wealth through real estate.

dees an electronic copy of his latest book, *Don't Back Down*, and will donate 50 per cent of the profit of hardcopy books sold that evening to Machzikei Hadas.

Refreshments will be served at 7:15 pm and Firestone will speak at 7:30. Admission is \$10 (adults) and \$5 (students).

RSVP at office@cmhottawa.com or 613-521-9700 is recommended.

1120.0001.3066871

Go Make the Trip
Manotick

DAN MURPHY

Your Neighbourhood #1 Ford Store 1346 Bankfield Road, Manotick

YOUR SHORT CUT TO SAVINGS!
No matter where you live you have access to the **BEST PRICES WITHOUT EVEN GETTING IN YOUR CAR!**

10 minutes away
www.danmurphyford.com

613-692-3594

Jeff Pleet, Sales Manager

SJCC exhibit to showcase Yukon Jewish life

BY PAMELA ROSENBERG
SOLOWAY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Rick Karp, a Whitehorse resident and president of the Jewish Cultural Society of Yukon, was shocked when a doctor from Minnesota approached him nearly 20 years ago and told him about a Jewish cemetery in Dawson City.

“No way,” Karp said in disbelief. He also began his mission to find it.

The Jewish Cultural Society of Yukon was soon formed, research began, and soon Karp had an idea where it might be. He got a couple of friends together and set out to find the only Jewish cemetery in Canada’s northern territories.

“We saw a picket fence and went over and moved it. It was all grown over,” said Karp. “Then we went home, got our chain saws, and came back and cleared the area.”

What they uncovered was Beit Chaim, the resting place of seven Jews who were in the area during the Klondike Gold Rush and died between 1902 and 1930.

By August of 1998, the cemetery had been restored and was ready to be rededicated to the Jewish people of Yukon. People came from across the country, including a rabbi from Edmonton and the late Herb Gray, then deputy prime minister of Canada. A Torah was also flown in for the ceremony.

“Now Jewish people can be buried there,” said Karp. “It is the most northerly Jewish cemetery, in Canada at least, because it’s at the 62nd parallel.”

But that is just the beginning. In uncovering the forgotten cemetery, and after years of research, the team discovered hundreds of amazing stories as well as a rich history of Jewish involvement in



Rick Karp founded the Jewish Cultural Society of Yukon after finding a Jewish cemetery, unused since 1930, in Dawson City.

the Klondike Gold Rush and decided it was time to share their findings.

To do this, they created an exhibit that consists of a three-panelled mobile display, a video presentation and a 30-page booklet filled with stories of the people.

The exhibit will be on display at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre from November 3 to 17 and is divided into three sections: “Getting to the Gold Rush” (there were no airplanes, they had to walk); “During the Gold Rush”; and “Contributions following the Gold Rush.”

Work on the exhibit was completed in



The entrance to Beit Chaim, the Jewish cemetery in Dawson City, Yukon.

May and was displayed for several weeks at Whitehorse’s MacBride Museum of Yukon History. It was then shown at the Dawson City Museum. The Jewish Cultural Society of Yukon hopes it will become a permanent exhibit at the Dawson City Museum.

“We would like to organize it so that

Jewish communities across the country can see it,” said Karp. “It is indicative of the strength of the Jewish people and what we can achieve.”

For information about the Jews of Yukon exhibit at the Soloway JCC, contact Roslyn Wollock at 613-798-9818 ext. 254 or rwollock@jccottawa.com.

Respecting tradition

At your time of need or when planning ahead, rely on us to provide everything you need.

We are proud to support the Jewish Memorial Gardens Revitalization Project.

Call us 24 hours a day at:
613-909-7370

 Kelly Funeral Home
Carling Chapel
by Arbor Memorial

Arbor Memorial Inc.



Music for Children AND Teens at the SJCC



Join flutist Keren Mugdus (*M.Mus*) flute teacher and performer with more than 15 years of experience in Israel for either Music and Interpretation classes or Flute Lessons on **Thursdays, November 3 to December 22.**

Music & Interpretation

With focus on the story of *Peter and the Wolf* and other well-known international composers, this music and interpretation class is geared to children in both Junior and Senior Kindergarten. The use of instruments, ribbons and scarves are just some of the materials that will be used throughout this class.

4:15 pm – 5:00 pm
\$130

Contact: Gail Loeff
613-798-9818 x303 | glioeff@jccottawa.com

Flute Lessons

All levels are welcome for group lessons. Must bring your own flute.

Grade 4-8 5:10 pm – 6:00 pm
Grade 9-12 6:00 pm – 6:45 pm
\$150



Hillel Lodge resident remembers the night everything changed

Kristallnacht survivor Gustav “Opa” Hecht, the oldest male resident of Hillel Lodge, will celebrate his 99th birthday on November 18. **Michael Arenau** reports.

Growing up in pre-war Germany, Gustav “Opa” Hecht remembers Kristallnacht – November 9, 1938 – as if it happened yesterday. For Hecht, and for all Jews living in Germany, it was the night everything changed.

“I heard the shouting, the screaming, everything. That was the night the Holocaust started. Until then, you were still somehow protected by German law. But, after that, you could walk down the street and, if a fellow knocked you over, hit you, killed you, no one would do anything about it,” he said.

Hecht knew at that moment that he had to escape. Hecht and his wife escaped to England in 1939, where he joined the British Armed Forces.

After the war, Hecht felt he couldn’t stay in England. “They won the war, but

lost the peace; there was nothing left, so it was one crisis after the other,” he said.

Hecht moved to Canada and worked in Montreal as a master tailor. In 1977, he moved to Ottawa during the anglo exodus in the wake of the separatist Parti Québécois’ election victory.

“I was bilingual – just not the right type of bilingual,” Hecht joked referring to his English and German language skills.

In Ottawa, Hecht continued working as a master tailor crafting fine suits until retiring in 1994.

Hecht – who will turn 99 on November 18 – now lives at Hillel Lodge, where he is the oldest male resident.

Hecht suffers from cuada equine syndrome, a spinal cord condition that keeps him in a wheelchair. But, he remains sharp, dryly retorting that his



Gustav “Opa” Hecht in the garden at Hillel Lodge with (from left) grandson Steve Neumann, daughter Ann Neumann, great-great-granddaughter Lesly Neumann, and great-grandson Zachary Neumann, August 14, 2016.

hobby is “staying alive.”

“I’m crippled, I’m useless, I can’t do anything ... but I’m alive. One of my kids said to me, ‘You stay alive as long as you can,’ so I said I’m working on making it to 105,” he said.

Hecht said he lives for those moments of happiness when he can “kvel with pride.” Such a moment occurred at Hillel Lodge in August, when he was surrounded by four generations of his family, including great-great-granddaughter Lesly, who sat on his lap.

Asked what he attributes his longevity to, Hecht said, “Hard work.”

And the wisest advice he would dispense to readers of the Bulletin would be to take what life throws at you.

“There’s only one thing you’ve got to learn: adapt to your circumstances, which change from one day to the next. You’ve got to adapt to it because, if you don’t, you fight all your life. Adapt to what you can’t alter. Wonder about it and worry about it, yes, but take it as it comes.”



Shana Tova Prime Minister: Ottawa Jewish Community School Grade 1 student Emmett Morenstein wishes Prime Minister Justin Trudeau a Shana Tova during an afternoon visit to the home of Darren Morenstein and Lindsay Borovay, October 2, just before Erev Rosh Hashanah. The card was made by Emmett’s class and Shinshinim Noga Weiss and Canaf Ahituv.

Owners get a stronger ROI

When you join **Your Credit Union** you become an owner and that means you get the highest possible return on your investments.

2.30% ON A 24-MONTH TERM DEPOSIT

That’s 45% higher than most banks and 50 times the interest you earn in a typical savings account. All deposits are insured and we will even cover any transfer costs your bank charges you up to \$100.

IT’S JUST A BETTER WAY TO BANK

Higher returns, lower fees, North America’s #1 rated banking app, and complete financial services to fit your unique needs, that’s how ownership makes banking better.



YourCU.com
1-800-379-7757



14 Chamberlain Ave. • 1541 Merivale Rd. • 2016 Tenth Line Rd.



Members of Mosaic Outdoor Clubs of America hiking in the Gatineau Hills during the Jewish Outdoor Escape weekend at Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa.

Jewish outdoors club comes to Ottawa

BY RAYMOND OCKRANT
MOSAIC ONTARIO

If you had stopped by Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa (CBB) over Labour Day weekend, you would have seen 113 Jewish adults from across Canada and the United States having way too much fun!

We were attending Mosaic International's 26th Annual Jewish Outdoor Escape weekend. Mosaic Outdoor Clubs of America is a volunteer-run organization for Jewish adults who love the outdoors. With 15 clubs located throughout Canada, the U.S. and Israel, this international not-for-profit organization promotes an appreciation of the outdoors and nature through myriad activities, including hiking, canoeing, swimming, kayaking, nature walks, Israeli dance and more. Participants enjoy being part of this organization that connects them to other members of the Jewish community.

Activities during the annual Jewish Outdoor Escape Labour Day weekend event vary each year depending on location. This year, there was a rich variety of activities and venues from which to choose, including the Eco-

Odyssée paddle boat water maze, hiking around Pink Lake as well as Morris Island Conservation area, discovering Lusk Cave and Lusk Falls, rafting and zip-lining.

In addition to activities at CBB, we visited several wonderful Ottawa sites, including the Rideau Canal lock system, the Supreme Court of Canada, the Mint, ByWard Market, galleries and museums. There were activities for all skill levels and interests.

Mosaic Outdoor Clubs of Ontario (MOCO) is planning to add Ottawa to its roster of clubs.

You are invited to join us on Sunday, November 13, 10 am, for a casual, introductory 45-minute walk along the Experimental Farm pathway. The point of departure will be the front parking lot of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC). From there, participants will walk to the pathway together. Afterwards we will meet at the SJCC for refreshments and an informal get-together to learn more about what MOCO has to offer.

Send an email to mosaicottawa@yahoo.com to RSVP.

Visit www.meetup.com/mosaicontario/ for more information about MOCO.

SEE THE OPPORTUNITY BEHIND YOUR NUMBERS

GGFL is the tax planning and accounting firm for Ottawa's successful business people. Work with our team for the proactive solutions, sound business advice, and financial strategies you need now, and in the years to come.

GGFL
Chartered Professional Accountants

ggfl.ca | 613.728.5831

YOUR ONE-STOP RESOURCE CENTRE FOR FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

JEWISH MEMORIAL GARDENS

TO BETTER SERVE OUR COMMUNITY, WE HAVE **ONE CENTRAL NUMBER** TO HANDLE ALL OTTAWA-BASED CEMETERY ENQUIRIES AND TO ARRANGE FOR OUR SERVICES:

613.688.3530
www.jewishmemorialgardens.org

GRAVESITE FLOWER PREPAYMENT PLANS	*\$145 (HST included) - single year or *\$3,850 (HST included) - care guaranteed for 25 year
INTERMENT RIGHTS*	\$3,750 Bank Street \$2,400 Osgoode

*Pre-purchasing of interment rights is only available to members of JMG's founding synagogues. Prices subject to change at any time.

To order flowers, please call **613.688.3530, ext. 3** or email jmgottawflowers@hotmail.com

Eric Kujala
Videographer
Serving Ottawa's Jewish community for more than 20 years.

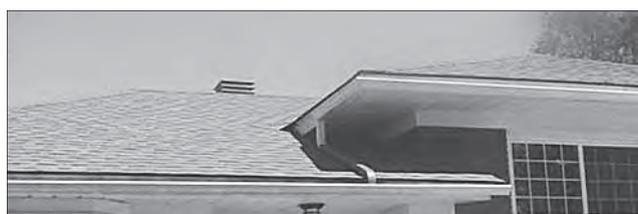
613-261-4380
ericthevideoguy@videotron.ca

Michael
QAQISH
CITY COUNCILLOR
GLOUCESTER - SOUTH NEPEAN

613-580-2751
michael.qaqish@ottawa.ca
www.michaelqaqish.com

Breaking news updated daily at www.ottawajewishbulletin.com

ELEVATED HOMEINSPECTION



ELEVATED HOME INSPECTION

Offers the following services:
Pre-Purchase Home Inspections
Pre-Listing or Pre-Sale Home Inspections
Pre-Renovation Inspections
Home Monitoring Services

October Home Inspection Tip:

Ensure your home has at least one working and accessible fire extinguisher, rated ABC, in the kitchen, garage and/or furnace room.

Visit us on the web
www.elevatedhomeinspection.ca



Michael Levitan, BID
| 613 | 286-8925
elevatedhome@gmail.com



**In support of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge
In the Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre**

613-728-3990

Card Donations

Card donations go a long way to improving the quality of life for our residents. Thank you for considering their needs and contributing to their well-being.

On behalf of the residents and their families, we extend sincere appreciation to the following individuals and families who made card donations to the Hillel Lodge Long-Term Care Foundation between September 20 and October 5, 2016 inclusive.

HONOUR FUNDS

Unlike a bequest or gift of life insurance, which are realized some time in the future, a named **Honour Fund** (i.e., endowment fund) is established during your lifetime.

By making a contribution of \$1,000 or more, you can create a permanent remembrance for a loved one, honour a family member, declare what the Lodge has meant to you and/or support a cause that you believe in.

A Hillel Lodge **Honour Fund** is a permanent pool of capital that earns interest or income each year. This income then supports the priorities designated by you, the donor.

Ruth and Irving Aaron Family Fund

In Memory of:

Moe Litwack by Ruth and Irving Aaron

In Honour of:

Irving and Esther Kulik Mazel Tov and best wishes on the marriage of your son Jeffrey to Robin by Ruth and Irving Aaron

Marion Silver and Alan Brass Mazel Tov on the engagement of Leah to Rafi by Ruth and Irving Aaron

Bill and Leona Adler Memorial Fund

In Memory of:

Maynard Kriger by Marilyn Adler

Maria Stern by Marilyn Adler

Anna Hans-Ganani by Marilyn Adler

Nell Gluck Memorial Fund

In Honour of:

Maureen and Henry Molot Wishing you a healthy and peaceful New Year by Ingrid Levitz

Mindy Chein Mazel Tov on Dovie's engagement to Taylor Seigel by Henry and Maureen Molot

Ingrid Levitz Mazel Tov on Naomi's engagement to Dayo Shabola by Henry and Maureen Molot

Barbara and Mark Seigel Mazel Tov on Taylor's engagement to Dovie Chein by Henry and Maureen Molot

Minda and Peter Wershof Mazel Tov on the birth of your granddaughter by Henry and Maureen Molot

Gunner Family Fund

In Honour of:

Sol and Estelle Gunner Mazel Tov on the marriage of Michael and Marissa by Marcia and Stephen Aronson and Bill and Phyllis Cleiman

Sol Gunner Mazel Tov on your special Birthday by Marcia and Stephen Aronson, Anna and Sam Wex and Bill and Phyllis Cleiman

Evelyn Greenberg Mazel Tov on your recent well-deserved honours by Sol and Estelle Gunner

Evelyn and Isadore Hoffman Family Fund

In Honour of:

Roz and Lee Raskin In appreciation of your kindness and thoughtfulness by Evelyn and Issie Hoffman

David, Harvey, Victor Kardish Family Fund

In Memory of:

Maynard Kriger by Margo and David Kardish

Morris and Lillian Kimmel Family Fund

In Honour of:

Roz and Lee Raskin Wishing you all a happy and healthy New Year by the Levine and Kaiman families

Evelyn Eisenberg Wishing you all a happy and healthy New Year by Brenda and Nathan Levine

Joan and Russell Kronick Family Fund

In Memory of:

Marsha Magidson by Joan and Russell Kronick

Norm and Gert Leyton Family Fund

In Memory of:

Gert Leyton by Viviane, Mark and Eric Astroff

Max Lief Endowment Fund

In Honour of:

Mark and Cindy Resnick Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy Lief

Norman Lief Best wishes for a happy Birthday and a very happy New Year by Dorothy Lief

Wally and Carole Cherun Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year by Dorothy Lief

Ken and Leah Miller Family Fund

R'Fuah Shlema:

Adam Schacter by Mitch Miller

Pencer Family Fund

In Memory of:

Leah Teplitsky by Irwin and Marcia Pencer

Schachter/Ingber Family Fund

In Honour of:

Cari Kerzner Wishing you a very happy special Birthday by Rachel, Howie, Davida and Josh Schachter

Shelley and Sidney Rothman Family Fund

In Honour of:

Ingrid Levitz Mazel Tov on the engagement of Naomi to Dayo by Shelley Rothman

Monica and Alvin Stein Family Fund

R'Fuah Shlema:

Sheila Hartman by Monica and Alvin Stein

Louis and Diane Tannenbaum Family Fund

In Memory of:

Norman Malus by The Honourable Louis and Diane Tannenbaum

Anna and Samuel Wex Family Fund

In Honour of:

Anna and Sam Wex Wishing you a healthy and peaceful New Year by Ingrid Levitz

Toby and Joel Yan Family Fund

In Memory of:

Rabbi Rudolph Adler by Toby and Joel Yan

Carole and Norman Zagerman Family Fund

In Honour of:

Barbara Levitan Mazel Tov on your special Birthday by Carole and Norman Zagerman

In Memory of:

Marsha Magidson by Carole and Norman Zagerman

Feeding Program

In Honour of:

Lily Feig and Ned and Golda Steinman With our very best wishes on Noam and Leora's engagement by Vivian, Mark and Eric Astroff

Esther and Irving Kulik Mazel Tov on your son's wedding and a Happy and healthy New Year by Helen and Mayer Alvo

In Memory of:

Helen Gilboa by Susan Feldberg

R'Fuah Shlema:

Stephanie Shefrin by Carol Gradus

Recreation Program

In Honour of:

Irving and Bev Gershkovitch Mazel Tov on your special Anniversary by Esther and David Kwavnick

Flo Morgan Mazel Tov on your special Birthday by Esther and David Kwavnick

Teddy and Toby Nathanson Mazel Tov on your granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah by Esther and David Kwavnick

IN MEMORY OF:

Marsha Magidson by Liz, Sarah, Sammy and Don Lesh

Rachel Fogel by Elisa and Avi Shelemay, David and Doba Goodman

Eudice Garmaise by Michael Lynk

Rabbi Rudolph Adler by Cary and Ed Lander

Anna Hans-Ganani by Evelyn Monson, Sylvia Monson, Betty Steinmetz, Sally Matook, and the residents, staff and Boards of the Lodge and LTC Foundation

Maria Stern by the residents, staff and Boards of the Lodge and LTC Foundation

Grace O'Farrell-Lonergan by Evelyn Monson and Sylvia Monson

IN HONOUR OF:

Howard and Joan Spunt Thank you for the lovely evening and all the best in the New Year by Arnold and Jeanette Finkelstein

Evelyn Greenberg Mazel Tov on your well-deserved Volunteer Award and on your leadership on our wonderful trip to Stratford by Cally and Sid Kardash

Ruth Calof and David Moskovic We wish you and your family a happy, healthy and sweet New Year by Diana and Alvin Malomet

Sally and Elliott Levitan We wish you and your family a happy, healthy and sweet New Year by Diana and Alvin Malomet

Sol and Estelle Gunner We wish you and your family a happy, healthy and sweet New Year by Diana and Alvin Malomet

Audrey Levy We wish you and your family a happy, healthy and sweet New Year by Diana and Alvin Malomet

Evie and Siggy Rajzman In appreciation for the wonderful evening by Debbie and Howie Krebs

R'FUAH SHLEMA:

Adam Schacter by the staff and Boards of the Lodge and LTC Foundation

THE LODGE EXPRESSES ITS SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR KIND SUPPORT AND APOLOGIZES FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS. DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS, THE WORDING APPEARING IN THE BULLETIN IS NOT NECESSARILY THE WORDING WHICH APPEARED ON THE CARD.

"GIVING IS RECEIVING" - ATTRACTIVE CARDS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Here's a great opportunity to recognize an event or convey the appropriate sentiment to someone important to you and at the same time support the Lodge. Call orders may be given to Cathie at 728-3990, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. You may also go to: www.hillel-ltc.com and click on the "Donate Now" button to make your donations. Cards may be paid for by Visa or Mastercard. Contributions are tax deductible.



Deborah Lipstadt, a professor of modern Jewish history and Holocaust studies at Emory University, was forced to defend the historical accuracy of the Holocaust in a British court. The story of the case is told in the film "Denial."

Denial: Lipstadt grateful for role in preserving Holocaust memory

Continued from page 13

when she refrained from testifying. Standing on the side of a set of a movie about your life, she said, didn't feel that different.

"Everybody has a job – big, little, it's all important," she said. "I didn't have a job. It was my story. It's similar in the trial. Everybody had a job. I didn't have a job. It was learning how to be to the side, learning to let others speak for you in the trial and act for you."

The movie keeps the drama alive by focusing much of the plot on Lipstadt's conflict with her lawyers. Throughout much of the film, Lipstadt attempts to coax her reserved British legal team to allow her and Holocaust survivors to take the stand.

"There were moments that I wish had gotten more play in the movie," she said. "The movie I would have made would have been three-and-a-half hours, maybe four

hours."

At times, filming felt almost too spot-on for Lipstadt. A central scene takes place at Auschwitz, where Lipstadt and one of her lawyers meet to gather evidence. The filming caused Lipstadt to relive some of the experiences, which felt "very strange, and I tried to stay as far out of sight lines as possible."

But the movie's central message, she said, is about the need to affirm historical truth, uncomfortable as it may be. And, in an age where Lipstadt says anti-Semitism is again rising, she is grateful to have played a role in preserving Holocaust memory.

"I got a chance to be out there on the front lines," she said. "I got a chance to fight the good fight, and I know so many people – Jews, African-Americans, gays, people who have faced prejudice, but certainly Jews – who would want the chance to fight the good fight. And I feel very lucky."



Tom Wilkinson as barrister Richard Rampton in the film "Denial."

90th anniversary

Hulse, Playfair & McGarry

CONSUMER CHOICE AWARD 2015 OTTAWA

In honour of our 90th Anniversary, we have a Special Preplanning Program which will assist in supporting your local Synagogue or a charity of your choice. You can receive up to \$250 off your prepaid funeral arrangements.

613-233-1143 www.hpmcgarry.ca

Shopping List

- Select Hardwood Flooring For Living Room
- Order Carpet For Master Bedroom
- Choose Window Coverings For Bathroom
- Select Cork For Basement

WESTBORO
FLOORING & DECOR INC.

Ottawa's Only Carpet Recycling Program
195 Colonnade Rd. S.
613-226-3830
www.westboroflooring.com

Temple Israel

An egalitarian Reform congregation

Jewish roots, contemporary values, egalitarian

Friday Kabbalat Shabbat Services, 6:15 pm.
Saturday Shabbat Services, 10:15 am.
Thursday morning minyanim:
second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 am.

Sunday, December 4: Four Hand Two Piano Concert, 2:00 pm
Dina Namer and Robert Dvorkin will perform Debussy Petite Suite;
Mozart Sonata for two pianos in D Major K448;
Brahms Variations on a Theme of Haydn op. 56; Milhaud "Scaramouche"
Tickets \$25: call Temple 613-224-1802
Generously sponsored by Mortimer Bercovitch

President Patsy Royer
Rabbi Robert Morais
Rabbi Emeritus Steven H. Garten
Executive Director Heather Cohen
Temple Israel Religious School Principal Sue Potechin
Administration Officer Cathy Loves

1301 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa, ON K2C 1N2
Tel: 613-224-1802 Fax: 613-224-0707
www.templeisraelottawa.ca

Temple Israel
עץ חיים
היום
ד'תשע"ו

Celebrating 50 Years

How parenting brings new meaning to an old Jewish phrase

My father grew up in a small town, so perhaps that's how he came to really enjoy Halloween.

In a place where kids didn't have a lot of excitement, a night where they could dress up, get candy, and be freed from their parents, was a pretty big deal.

But that's just a guess. No one I've asked can answer why Dad took such delight in putting on crazy wigs or masks for not just his childhood, but his entire adult life. Truth is – for reasons no one can explain either – he loved doing that for many occasions, not just on October 31.

On Halloween, he'd wear a purple clown wig to work and, later, a Dracula mask for the trick-or-treaters, cuing up a "scary sounds" tape when they rang the door.

It wasn't all play. He'd use our candy haul to teach us about tax and charity – we could keep half, some was "taxed," and the rest was to be donated.

The rituals stuck and, for Dad and me, Halloween evolved into being an oddly meaningful day. I even came back the first Halloween I lived away, just so I could mark the occasion with him.

My father died seven years ago this October. I have his purple wig now, and this column will appear in the October 31 edition, so picture me wearing it for a few minutes on that day.

Maybe, this year, my daughter will ask about it. If she does, I'll tell her a story about Dad. And, maybe, the same thing will happen next year and, over time, it will become an annual ritual for us to share a story of my father on that day.

OK, so it's not exactly what the sages had in mind



STEPHANIE SHEFRIN
**MODERN
MISHPOCHA**

*L'dor v'dor has taken on
new meaning to me as a parent.
What am I doing if not taking
the lessons of the generation
that raised me, adding to those
my own experiences,
and then transmitting
it all to my child?*

when they embedded into Judaism's daily prayers a phrase that's come to be a central tenet of Jewish culture: the importance of sharing our community's customs, laws, traditions, lessons and stories *l'dor v'dor* (from generation to generation).

But, I still think my proudly Jewish father would approve.

L'dor v'dor has taken on new meaning to me as a parent. What am I doing if not taking the lessons of the generation that raised me, adding to those my own experiences, and then transmitting it all to my child?

Yet, there's a common refrain among parents – I'm not going to be like my mother or father was. We say that about discipline tactics, or approaches to meal-

times. We research the latest and best trends in parenting, convinced there is a different, or better, way to raise our kids than the way our parents raised us.

How often do we take the same conscious approach to what our values will be and how we'll share them? And, in turn, how often do we do that by thoughtfully examining the values our parents instilled in us, how they did so, and to what extent we want to pass them along?

I don't know why Dad loved Halloween. Does it matter? Not really. A lesson to be taken from that is it doesn't matter how you come to have moments of pure silliness with your kids – but that it's important you have them.

I did hate that Dad "taxed" my candy. In retrospect, it was a clever parenting tool, using a good that mattered to me in order to explain the important concepts of tax and charity.

I reflected on this recently when I tried to explain the concept of charity to our three-year-old, using her beloved PJ Library tzedakah box. It's full, and I explained to her we were now going to donate the money to someone or something that could use it.

Telling a toddler you're going to take something away, something they love, to give to someone they've never met, whatever the reason, equals meltdown, an epic parenting fail.

Parenting, I think, is finding the sweet spot in the Jewish concept of *l'dor v'dor* – taking that which works for us from what our parents taught us, but also adding our own perspectives and situations to the mix.

Meaning maybe I'll save the candy tax for another year.

Are you game for any of these fitness trends?

Everything old is new again. Apparently, it's very de rigueur to float in a sensory deprivation tank. This is something I tried in Montreal in the 1980s. The tank looks like a cross between a large coffin and one of the Apollo command modules I watched splash down on black-and-white TV when I was a child.

The tank contains water with a high concentration of Epsom salt so you float effortlessly, like in the Dead Sea. It's sort of like being in a tanning bed, minus the skin cancer risk, or like being in an MRI machine minus the loud banging. It can be eerily dark and silent in the tank especially if you close the hatch, hence the name sensory deprivation. The aim is relaxation, and the intended result from the floating and isolation is a temporary reduction in stress and pain.

Sensory-deprivation therapy is available in trend-setting cities like New York City and Los Angeles, but I was surprised to learn that there are a few places in Ottawa offering this service. While I'm not convinced that all of the numerous benefits listed on these and other such companies' websites have been scientifically validated, I do think it's worth a try.

Meditation pods, which I've never experienced, are similar but without the water. Apparently they're gaining momentum in some high-end health clubs and hotels.

Ancient practices such as yoga and meditation have stood the test of time, while blended forms of exercise are gaining in popularity. For example, classes that fuse Pilates and boxing (Piloxing) or incorporate weights and yoga-type poses aren't just a marketing ploy; they



GLORIA SCHWARTZ
**FOCUS ON
FITNESS**

provide an element of novelty that can help participants maintain motivation.

Two of the most common excuses for avoiding exercise are cost and lack of time. Many people want physical activities to be cheap and convenient. You've probably seen some no-frills fitness clubs with inexpensive memberships spring up in recent years around town. This is an option for people on a budget who want to join a gym. There's still a demand for clubs that offer more services, such as personal training or massage therapy and different levels of membership. Also, there's a trend towards having a membership with a fitness centre, but also paying for speciality classes such as hot yoga at different studios.

Shorter classes, such as 30-minute circuit training that includes high-intensity exercises, are gaining in popularity in order to appeal to working and other busy folks who want to get in and out quickly. On the other hand, the aging population has some unique needs. By 2030, 23 per cent of the population will be over the age of sixty-five, compared to 15 per cent now.

<http://tinyurl.com/jhb32w7>

With a lot of those people being retired and having

much more leisure time and disposable income, an emerging trend may be lifestyle-oriented clubs that deliver low-impact functional fitness classes as well as spa-like offerings such as healthy meals and appealing areas for quiet time and socializing. Imagine a half- or full-day outing several times per week where you can enjoy exercise, a truly heart-healthy lunch with friends, quiet time to read or meditate, and a wellness lecture on a topic that is of interest to your age group.

Seniors are not the only ones the fitness industry is taking into consideration when envisioning the near future. Younger adults (and older ones, too) are better educated about health now than a generation or two ago because of access to information via the Internet. This sector of the population grew up with computers and cell phones, so it expects information at its fingertips. Billions of nuggets of information on every health, fitness and wellness topic imaginable are currently available on demand via Googling or apps, and this will continue to grow exponentially through new technological delivery mechanisms.

Fitness pundits have a lot of predictions about what we can expect to see in the coming years. Whether you're an early adopter of the latest fads or you like the tried-and-true fundamentals of fitness, the most important thing is to find what you enjoy and keep exercising. There's no single type of workout or class that is an absolute ideal for everyone. We each have different needs, abilities and goals. Whether you exercise at home, outdoors, in a budget-oriented or high-end gym or a community centre, what matters most is that you keep moving and stay fit.

'The Palestinian leadership has never given up on its true goal of eliminating Israel'

Within 24 hours of the death of former Israeli president Shimon Peres, official Palestinian Authority (PA) described him as "the greatest fraud in the history of the Zionist movement" and the "greatest man of war in Israel."

As shown in a Palestinian Media Watch report – <http://tinyurl.com/jd88n7d> – the website of Fatah, the self-styled "moderate" faction of PA President Mahmoud Abbas, featured a cartoon of a trembling, handcuffed Peres with the Grim Reaper, who is holding a list of all the crimes Peres committed. The flames of Hell in the background suggest Peres's final destination.

And, when Abbas attended the funeral of Peres and shook hands with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, he was widely condemned by Palestinians as a traitor and collaborator with Israel.

None of this should be surprising to close observers of the Middle East. Nor should the reaction of one of Israel's most diehard critics, Robert Fisk of Britain's *The Independent*: "When the world heard that Shimon Peres had died, it shouted 'Peacemaker!' But when I heard that Peres was dead, I thought of blood and fire and slaughter."

The usual suspects had the usual opinions about Peres – from the predictable demonizers to the equally predictable hagiographers. Since my opinion of the idealistic Peres was somewhere in the middle, and I had nothing particularly unique to say about him, I had not planned to write about him or his legacy.

But then I saw an op-ed in the *New York Times* by Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian lawmaker and member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, blaming Peres and Israel for the failure of the Oslo Accords. <http://tinyurl.com/jzwjllp>

Like Ashrawi herself – who is widely viewed as a moderate, although she famously rejected suicide



bombing as a tactic in 2002 because it was politically damaging, not because it was morally wrong – the article is reasoned, intelligent and articulate. And, like any good piece of propaganda, it contains many true statements.

Yes, Peres was an early supporter of establishing settlements on disputed territory. Yes, he fought in Israel's War of Independence, during which tens of thousands of Arabs – Ashrawi says 750,000 – fled what was to become the Jewish State.

Yes, he was involved in the establishment of Israel's atomic weapons program. And, yes, he was president during the tenure of the hardline Netanyahu.

And, yes, if Peres had called early elections after the 1995 assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, the Oslo Accords might have been salvaged (though at what cost to Israel is a whole other discussion).

But the brilliance of Ashrawi's argument is what she doesn't say.

She doesn't mention, for example, that Palestinians fled or were displaced in 1948 because their leaders declared war on Israel and continue to refuse to recognize its legitimacy.

She acknowledges "flaws" in Oslo's Declaration of Principles – not, of course, its crucial flaw of legitimizing Yasser Arafat and the PLO, but because it allegedly gave Israel too much power.

In brilliant understatement, she does concede, "Palestinians certainly made mistakes."

Since she fails to itemize any of these failures, allow me. Nobel Peace Prize to the contrary, Arafat never truly embraced the Oslo Accords. Indeed, he proudly compared them to the Islamic prophet Muhammad's Hudaybiyyah peace treaty with the Quraish tribe of Mecca – a 10-year deal that Muhammad violated after two years when he attacked and conquered Mecca. <http://tinyurl.com/jrm67gq>

For Arafat, treaties were clearly a temporary means to accomplish his true goal of destroying Israel.

It's easy to focus on settlements, borders and the unattainable "right" of every descendant of every displaced Palestinian to return to his or her original home within Israel's borders as obstacles to peace.

But let's not forget that Arafat and the Palestinian Authority never even tried to live up to their agreements in Article XXII of the Oslo II Accord to abstain from incitement and to educate their children to seek peace with Israel.

Instead, they unleashed a series of terror wars that have killed more than 1,600 Israeli civilians since the first Oslo Accord was signed in 1993.

Abbas and his ministers continue to praise terrorists and glorify terror. Indeed, they pay salaries to terrorists and their families – the more Israelis killed, the higher the salary. <http://tinyurl.com/oyk3mdm>

Whatever the faults of Peres, Arafat and the terrorists he mentored and glorified did not resort to violence because the Oslo Accords failed.

The Oslo process, and every subsequent attempt at a peace deal, failed because the Palestinian leadership has never given up on its true goal of eliminating Israel and the Jewish people.

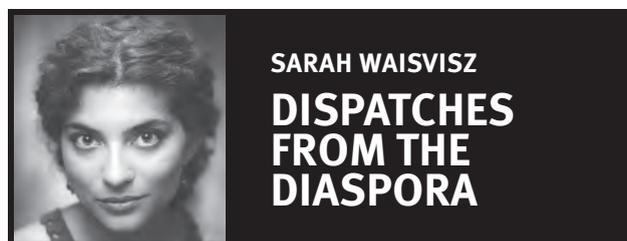
Thinking of the quality of mercy while preparing for Yom Kippur

Preparing for Yom Kippur this year meant reviewing prayers for the Torah service that I was to lead on Yom Kippur morning. I had led a few Torah services before, but only on Shabbat mornings, never for the Days of Awe.

I was especially nervous because the last time I led a Torah service was for a baby-naming in June 2015. What a joyous occasion that was. I knew the little girl, and her parents were friends of mine. I felt such a sense of honour to contribute to that celebration. In my memory, I can taste the colour of the golden sunlight seeping in through the windows. Many of us were in tears. This new baby was so loved, and she had been so desired. When our rabbi blessed her and her family under the tallit, everyone in the room cried.

It was easy to lead a Torah service that morning because the congregation radiated affection and hope. How could I go from that to leading a Torah service on Yom Kippur? Yom Kippur is like a funeral: tenebrous, sombre, with tears as we ask for mercy and forgiveness.

Technically speaking, the Torah service itself does not differ much between Yom Kippur and Shabbat. Unlike on Shabbat, however, on all High Holy Days and other festivals, we sing "Adonai, Adonai el Rahum v'hanun" as part of the Torah service. These words, from parsha "Ki Teze," are translated as "God, God; Gracious and Compassionate One/Patient and abounding in kindness and faithfulness/Assuring love for a thousand genera-



tions/Forgiving iniquity, transgression and sin/And granting pardon."

The context of this passage is interesting. These lines come as a response to Moshe's insistence that God show himself after the debacle of the golden calf. Before this moment, God and Moshe had spoken "panim el panim (face to face)," but here God puts Moshe inside a rock-face and passes before him so that Moshe can only feel his presence and see only his back.

Rabbi Avi Winokur writes of the apparent paradox between Moshe's previous ability to see God "face to face" and the new reality of only feeling his presence pass over him. "There are times when God is seemingly easy to access, like at a beautiful sunset, or the birth of a child, or a wedding ... God is, so to speak, 'face to face.' At other times, it is not so easy: when times are tough, when we're under pressure, or grieving or going through hard times. Then God is not so easy to see face to face, but rather God is *El Rahum v' Hanun*, the God of compassion." <http://tinyurl.com/jecz3kd>

Yom Kippur, when we seek to feel God and contend with the Book of Life, is also a day of paradox.

I knew a loving and compassionate man once named Rahamim. His full name was Rahamim ben Shalom. The compassion and peace he was named for were the values he embodied. He was elegant as a dancer and kind. He could be tough, but that fierceness was motivated by his desire to protect his family and friends. When he laughed, his whole face would crack open with joy. He was beloved, and he left his family too soon.

Whenever I see or chant or sing the Hebrew word "rahamim," or "raham," I think of him. I feel sadness and also a kind of warmth. It is a surprise each time I read those words in my siddur.

His presence comes over me and I remember how much he loved his daughter, my dear friend. So, during the Yom Kippur Torah service, when I led our congregation in singing "Adonai, Adonai," we sang "el rahum v'chanun" and I thought of Rahamim, and also of that sweet baby whose young life brings her parents such joy. I felt two things at once: awe for grief and loss, and also wonder for life. And why not? Both are of this world. Both are what we contend with each day, even more strikingly on Yom Kippur.

"Adonai, Adonai" reminds us there are different ways to feel God's presence: face to face or as a sweeping presence passing over us; in the laughter of a new baby or in the sweet memory of a beautiful soul lost too soon – all are miracles, acts of mercy.

Green's short stories 'give our past and present a coherent meaning'

Aspects of Nature

By Rhoda Rabinowitz Green

Inanna Publications

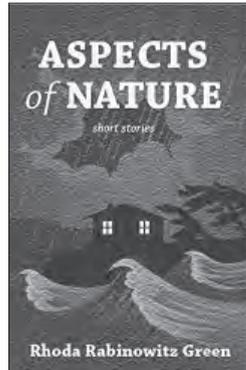
160 pages

Aspects of Nature is a collection of short stories by Rhoda Rabinowitz Green.

As eight of the 11 stories have previously been published elsewhere over the past 23 years, the collection is thus a kind of short story itself; a memory of what has come before and what is most current; a recollection that is a guide to the author's interests in the past and what they have become. This is, in fact, a key theme that links the stories: a set of searches for the meaning of one's own life and identity, and the challenges we face in putting and keeping our "selves" together as people.

In "Finding Maryan," the author's empathy, care and admiration are fully expressed even as she recounts the difficult struggles of Maryan Filar, a young prodigy caught up in the Holocaust, a survivor who finds a way to begin again after the war and to reinsert himself into world of classical piano masters. Nor does she shy away from the challenges of the aging musician as memories fade.

"Finding Maryan" is a remembrance of a brilliant musician, a search by the narrator to find the musician, and a simultaneous recounting of the musician's life and his own search for himself, which ends after his memory



RUBIN FRIEDMAN BOOK REVIEW

of the past has faded. "As for rediscovering those who were part of who he was and is ... as for them, he'll find them in his book." It is the longest story in the collection and the most fully realized.

Other stories that deal with memory and age show similar empathy and care while highlighting the barriers the aged and their offspring and friends meet as the contexts of their lives evolve away from each other. In "You Make Your Decision," the husband, concerned with career, and the wife, afraid of never finding her identity, never succeed in fully discussing their differences, a pattern that threatens to repeat itself with respect to their children.

Barriers to communication play a central role in many of the stories, including "Shayndeleh," "The Day of the Gorgon," "What's Going On Here, Anyway," "Out to Lunch With the Girls" and "Shayndeleh's Real Estate." These, and the stories I discussed above, were the ones I enjoyed the most and felt were most real.

The other three stories include two that are letters to

doctors: "Dear Doctor" and "Age Appropriate." They have their own pleasures related to style and humour, but they struck me as being in a lighter vein.

The letters are both written by a character named Rose Enfeld, whose voice and style might sound familiar to those in Toronto's Jewish community. "I heard your name mentioned, Doctor, when eavesdropping on three women seated at a table next to mine in Yorkville's Le Paradis Bistro." Nevertheless, they touch on issues of health and identity including who decides to schedule mammograms and whether plastic surgery is necessary.

The story I had the most difficulty relating to was "Aspects of Nature," the story that gave the book its title. It concerns a set of six acquaintances with some history with each other, along with a relative newcomer from Trinidad. They have gathered for a weekend dinner at a home of the hosts, Roger and Carrie, who insist on calling the home a cottage and the dinner formal. Except for Roger and Carrie, there are no couples.

The story concerns the banter and tensions among these characters as the weather builds up to a storm. The characters do not develop and some remained cyphers to me throughout. They were there as devices. Perhaps Green should have removed the characters that do not contribute much and focused on the tensions among those remaining. It would still have been possible to conclude with the actual last line: "Aspects of nature unresolved?"

Overall, this is an excellent collection of stories that touch on key aspects of human nature. Green has a flexible style, which she adapts to the nature of the particular story she is telling and slips easily into a satiric and humorous expression that amuses. But, to me, she is most successful in dealing sympathetically with the human condition and the search to give our past and present a coherent meaning.



Jewish Presence in the Gold Rush

Come Celebrate a History of Jewish Presence in the Klondike Gold Rush

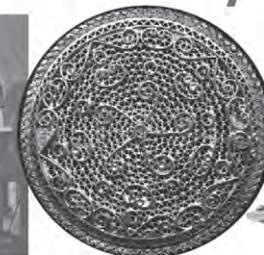
Exhibit on display from November 3 – November 17
Soloway JCC (Outside of *Babi's Restaurant*), 21 Nadolny Sachs Private

Contact: Roslyn Brozovsky Wollock 613-798-9818 x254 | rwollock@jccottawa.com



The Bezalel School of Art:

Art and Jewish Identity in Palestine in the early 1900's



Join Montrealer Barbara Weiser as she discusses the Bezalel School of Art. The school was an art movement in Palestine in the Late Ottoman and British Mandate periods. The works of art contributed significantly to the beginnings of a distinctive Israeli national culture.

Sunday, November 6

10:30 am – 12:00 pm
Admission: \$10 at the door

Contact: Roslyn Brozovsky Wollock
613-798-9818 x254 | rwollock@jccottawa.com



FOUNDATION DONATIONS | Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following funds as of September 29, 2016.

MENDEL AND VALERIE GOOD ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Valerie Good by Randi and Ian Sherman.

OTTAWA JEWISH COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Elie Harris Hamburg by Jocelyn and Dan Palayew.
Merle-Eve Margles by Jocelyn and Dan Palayew.
Huguette Brazeau by Sarah Beutel and Steven Morgan.

TORAH ACADEMY OF OTTAWA TORAH EDUCATION FUND

MAZEL TOY TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Arye Green on the birth of their new grandson, Yehoshua Green by Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Shlomo.

MOE AND ROSA LITWACK COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Moe Litwack by Randi and Ian Sherman.

MARJORIE AND BEN ACHBAR COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Helen Saipe by Marjorie and Ben Achbar.

ROSE AND LOUIS ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Miriam Pleet by Zelda Freedman.

ALYCE AND ALLAN BAKER FAMILY FUND

ANNIVERSARY WISHES TO:
John and Sonia Tavel by Alyce and Allan Baker.
Stephen and Lana Tanner by Alyce and Allan Baker.

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Alyce Baker by Millie Weinstein.

RICKI AND BARRY BAKER ENDOWMENT FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Sol and Laya Shabinsky by Ricki and Barry Baker.

CELIA AND MAX BOOKMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Celia and Max Bookman by Rebecca Halpern.

ALBERT AND SYLVIA SHAHIN FAMILY FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Albert Shahin by Mike Shahin, Gail Mitchell and Tong Shahin.

SID AND BARBARA COHEN COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Erica Cherney by Roz and Arnold Kimmel.

NATHAN AND REBA DIENER ENDOWMENT FUND

IN APPRECIATION OF:
Barbara and Joel Diener by Marilyn and David Gluskin.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Harry Florence by Ann, Leanne and Brendan Smith.

ALFRED AND KAYSA FRIEDMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Anna-Ruth Saslove by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Rosh Hashanah Wishes to:
Sid and Barb Cohen by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Bill and Jane James by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Laya Shabinsky by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
John and Sunny Tavel by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Jill Stern by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Judy Ross by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Sol Shinder by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Carol Greenberg by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Sandra and Sam Zunder by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Ruth Soloway by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Allen and Norma Kert by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Carole and Steve Rubin by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Barbara Sugarman by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Sydney Kronick by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Manny and Cheryle Gluck by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Harriette Brottman by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Jan Peterson by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Evelyn Greenberg by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.
Evelyn Stone and Barry Padolsky by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.

ANN AND LEON GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Leon Gluzman by Brenda Stein.
ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Ingrid Levitz & family by Brenda Stein.
Beverly Cogan-Gluzman and David Gluzman & family by Brenda Stein.
Cally and Sidney Kardash & family by Brenda Stein.
Gloria Krugel by Brenda Stein.
Cally and Sid Kardash & family by Ingrid Levitz.
David and Beverly Gluzman by Ingrid Levitz.
Gary Bonn and family by Ingrid Levitz.
Gloria Krugel by Ingrid Levitz.

HOWARD HERZL GOLDBERG MEMORIAL FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Howard Herzl Goldberg by Helene, Shawn, Chaim and Aaron Goldberg.
ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Mark Gryfe by Shawn Goldberg.

IBOLYA AND HOWARD GOLDBERG FAMILY FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Goldie Cantor by Helene, Shawn, Chaim and Aaron Goldberg.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Marsha Magidson by Allen and Diane Abramson.

GROSSMAN KLEIN FAMILIES FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Marsha Magidson by Vera and Leslie Klein.
BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Lester Aronson by Vera and Leslie Klein.
Cynthia Blumenthal by Vera and Leslie Klein.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Richard and Doris Stern by Larry and Sheila Hartman.
Bert and Rhoda Bleviss by Larry and Sheila Hartman.
Evelyn Lieff & family by Larry and Sheila Hartman.
Simone Gardner & family by Larry and Sheila Hartman.

RHEA AND JEFF HOCHSTADTER FAMILY FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Leo Honigwachs by Rhea and Jeff Hochstadter & family.
Jack Honigwachs by Rhea and Jeff Hochstadter & family.

Continued on page 26

Foundation FACTS



An Endowment Fund can be your way to make a commitment to our future.

An **endowment fund** creates a legacy in support of charitable organizations for current and future generations. Funds can be opened in amounts from \$1000 and up. Your dollars will be carefully invested in fixed income and equity markets - as part of the Foundation's larger portfolio - to generate distribution income. Each year, a portion of the funds are distributed to the causes that you care about.

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation supports the long term financial stability of the agencies which serve the Ottawa Jewish Community.

Find out more at OJCF.CA or contact **Arieh Rosenblum**, Director of Development at arosenblum@jewishottawa.com
613-798-4696 x270



FOUNDATION DONATIONS | Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Lynda and Steven Latner by Evelyn Eisenberg; and by Julie and Joe Kanter.

SYD, ETHEL, LINDA AND STEVEN KERZNER AND FAMILY COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Linda and Steven Kerzner by Eric Elkin and Molly Hirsch.

SHARON KOFFMAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

MAZEL TOV TO:
Michael and Hannah Gennis on Hannah receiving her Masters degree by Sandra Zagon.
Philip and Sandy Gennis on the birth of their twin grandsons, Jonah and Benjamin by Sandra Zagon.
Evelyn Greenberg on receiving The Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers, by Sandra Zagon.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Evelyn Krane by Sam and Myra Krane.

SUSAN AND DAVID KRIGER ENDOWMENT FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Kenneth Moris Ain by Susan and David Kriger.

THE LEVITZ FAMILY FUND

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE YAHRZEIT OF:
Gerald Levitz by Brenda Stein.
ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Jamie Levitz and family by Ingrid Levitz.
Carol and Laurie Pascoe & family by Ingrid Levitz.
Carol Gradus by Ingrid Levitz.
Jack and Sarah Silverstein and family by Ingrid Levitz.
Sol and Estelle Gunner and family by Ingrid Levitz.
Rena and Max Cohen and family by Ingrid Levitz.

SAMUEL AND LEEMA MAGIDSON ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Marsha Magidson by Debi and Neil

Zaret; by Alan Freed and Sharon Rozetzveig; by Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz; by Rosalind and Stan Labow; by Wendy Litwin and Morris Presser; by Francoise and Ron Vexler; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Sandy and Murray Ages; by Beverley and Bryan Glube; by Eleanor, Ken, Susan and Julie Mintz; by Annice Kronick; by Gillian Tesis and Jordan Shnier; by Dorothy Nadolny; by Rena and Jim Borovay; by Joyce and Marvin Tanner; and by Heather Ordon.

RHODA AND JEFFREY MILLER FAMILY FUND

MAZEL TOV TO:
Audrey and Irwin Kreisman on the engagement of Sarah and Nate, by Rhoda and Jeff Miller.

THE OTTAWA LION OF JUDAH ENDOWMENT FUND

REFUAH SHLEMAH TO:
Sonia Tavel by Sharon and David Appotive.

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET ENDOWMENT FUND

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Miriam Pleet by Clair Krantzberg.

GERALD AND MARY-BELLE PULVERMACHER FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Marsha Magidson by Gerald and Mary-Belle Pulvermacher.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

MAZEL TOV TO:
Norman and Sandi Parnass on the birth of their grandson, by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor & Sue and Steve Rothman.

ELAYNE AND WESLEY SCHACTER ENDOWMENT FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Beverley and Bryan Glube and family by Elayne and Wesley Schacter & family.

SHMELZER-HOROVITCH ENDOWMENT FUND

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Anne and Sol Shmelzer by Peter and Missy Shmelzer.

FAY AND JOSEPH SHULMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

MAZEL TOV TO:
Franceen Shier for her grandson's Bar Mitzvah by Marcia Mordfield, Alex and Rochelle Mordfield & family.

LINDA SLOTIN AND JONATHAN FISHER ENDOWMENT FUND

MAZEL TOV TO:
Toby and Tedd Nathanson on Dalit's Bat Mitzvah, by Linda Slotin and Jonathan Fisher.
Howard Green on the launch of his new book, by Linda Slotin and Jonathan Fisher.

IN MEMORY OF:
Marsha Magidson by Linda Slotin and Jonathan Fisher.

DORIS AND RICHARD STERN FAMILY FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
The Shabinsky family by Doris and Richard Stern & family.
The Dubinsky family by Doris and Richard Stern & family.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

REFUAH SHLEMAH TO:
Shelley Schachnow by Carol-Sue and Jack Shapiro.

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Shelley and Morris Schachnow by Carol-Sue and Jack Shapiro.

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:
Martin Black by Carol-Sue and Jack Shapiro.

TAMIR FOUNDATION FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Lois and Jerry Nudelman by Ingrid Levitz.

ALLAN TAYLOR ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Susan Griller by Allan Taylor, Maria Medeiros and Sophia.
Yvette (Saada) Dahan by Allan Taylor and Maria Medeiros.

BARBARA AND GERALD THAW ENDOWMENT FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Dorothy Nadolny by Barbara Thaw.

LISE AND MARK THAW FAMILY FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Gail and Stan Hitzig by Lise, Mark, Alayna and Bryan Thaw.
Dorothy Nadolny by Lise, Mark, Alayna and Bryan Thaw.
Elsa Swedko & family by Lise, Mark, Alayna and Bryan Thaw.
Donna and Josh Cohen & family by Lise, Mark, Alayna and Bryan Thaw.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR ENDOWMENT FUND

REFUAH SHLEMAH TO:
Stephanie Levitz by the Victor family.

HALTON/WEISS FAMILY FUND

ROSH HASHANAH WISHES TO:
Karen Palayew and Lorne Segal by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.
Andrea Freedman by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.
Elana Moscoe by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.
Linda and Steven Kerzner by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.
Shelli and Steven Kimmel by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.
Lynne Oreck-Wener and Bob Wener by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.
Margo and Judah Silverman by Debbie Halton-Weiss and Ron Weiss.

ZIPES KARANOFSKY FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Morton Baslaw by Rick and Helen Zipes.

MAZEL TOV TO:
Irving and Esther Kulik on the marriage of Jeff and Robin by Rick and Helen Zipes.
Evelyn Greenberg on receiving the Governor General's Sovereign Award by Rick and Helen Zipes.

THE WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE PHILANTHROPY PROGRAM
Providing support for services and programs that directly benefit women and children.

WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE ENDOWMENT FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Ruth Lercher by Lynne Oreck-Wener and Bob Wener.

THE SAUL AND EDNA GOLDFARB B'NAI MITZVAH PROGRAM

RYAN GOLDBERG B'NAI MITZVAH FUND

IN MEMORY OF:
Rabbi Rudolph Adler by Reva and Ernie Goldberg.

MAZEL TOV TO:
Audrey and Irwin Kreisman on the engagement of Sarah and Nate, by Reva and Ernie Goldberg.

JONATHAN, MATTHEW AND ADAM SHERMAN B'NAI MITZVAH FUND

MAZEL TOV TO:
Audrey and Irwin Kreisman on Sarah's engagement to Nate, by Stanley and Norma Goldstein.

Contributions may be made online at www.OJCF.ca or by contacting the office at 613-798-4696 extension 274, Monday to Friday or by email at tributecards@ojcf.ca. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with a charitable receipt.



WHAT'S GOING ON | October 31 to November 13, 2016

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

For a complete list of Holocaust Education Month events, visit jewishottawa.com/HEM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Choices - 10th Anniversary:

Kehillat Beth Israel, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 5:30 pm.
Info: Judy Toombs, 613-798-4696, jtoombs@jewishottawa.com

Ottawa Israeli Dance: Everyone welcome.
OJCS Gymnasium, 31 Nadolny Sachs Pvt., 7:00 pm.
Tuesdays until May 30, 2017.
Info: Miriam Tepper, miriam.tepper@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Mozart at the Opera, with Music Critic Jean-Jacques Van Vlasselaer: Week 6: Don Giovanni, 1:30 pm.
Info: Maxine Miska, 613-798-9818, mmiska@jccottawa.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

CHES Second Generation Symposium:

For children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors.
Library and Archives Canada, 395 Wellington St., 4:30 pm.
Info: Marion Silver, 613-224-3354, chesatcarleton@gmail.com
Register: <http://carleton.ca/ches/events/>

Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis at Machzikei Hadas:

"A Jewish Response to Our New Divided World."
Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8 pm.
Info/Register: Rabbi Goldstein, mgoldstein@cmhottawa.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

CHES Breakfast and Learn with Diane Afoumado:

An interactive session on the 1939 voyage of the M.S. St Louis.
Carleton University, Paterson Hall, room 400, 9 am.
Info: 613-520 2600, ext. 1320, jewish.studies@carleton.ca

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Yiddish in the New Millennium (Part 1):

Library and Archives Canada, 395 Wellington St., 7:30 pm.
Part 2, full day at University of Ottawa, 9 am.
Register: <http://yiddishnewmillennium.yolasite.com>
Info: Rebecca Margolis, rmargoli@uOttawa.ca

EG 2nd Annual Casino Night:

SAW Gallery, 67 Nicholas St., 8 pm.
Info: Ariel Fainer, 613-798-4696, afainer@jewishottawa.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Bezalel School of Art: Art and Jewish Identity in Palestine in the early 1900s with Montrealer Barbara Weiser, 10:30 am.
Info: Roslyn Wollock, 613-798-9818, rwollock@jccottawa.com

Evening of Jewish Music:

Congregation Beit Tikvah, 15 Chartwell Ave., 5 to 10 pm.
Info: Sara Breiner, 613-828-1446, sarabreiner21@gmail.com

U.S. Elections 2016 Series: What does Judaism say?

Second of two-session course, 7 pm.
Info: Rabbi Blum, 613-843-7770, rabbib@theotc.org

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ottawa Celebrity Sports Dinner: Silent and live auctions and dinner in support of the Soloway JCC.

Ottawa Conference and Event Centre, 200 Coventry Rd., 5 pm.
Info: Pam Rosenberg, 613-798-9818, prosenberg@jccottawa.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

POLIN Museum Reconnecting with a Great Forgotten Past:

With Prof. Darius Stola. RSVP required.
Polish Embassy, 443 Daly Ave., 2:30 pm.
RSVP/Info: Embassy of Poland, info@msz.gov.pl

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Chanah's Voice: Exploring Women's Rituals, A Women's Book Club:

Four-week series. Wednesdays until November 30.
The Glebe Minyan, 1 - 64 Powell Ave., 7 to 8:30 pm.
Info: Anna Maranta, 613-867-5505, glebeminyan@gmail.com

Lessons of the Holocaust - a Historian's Reflections:

CHES Holocaust Education Month launch with Michael R. Marrus.
Kehillat Beth Israel, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 7 to 9 pm.
Info: CHES, 613-695-9700, chesatcarleton@gmail.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Women's Community Challah Bake: Shabbat Project Ottawa:

Women prepare challah dough together worldwide.
Kehillat Beth Israel, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 7 to 10 pm.
Info: Elana Moscoe, 613-798-4696, emoscoe@jewishottawa.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Community Unity Havdallah: The Shabbat Project:

Celebrate with a meaningful Havdallah service, food and music, 7:30 pm.
Info: Elana Moscoe, 613-798-9839, emoscoe@jewishottawa.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"Sempo Sugihara" - A One Man Show about Chiune Sugihara:

Kailash Mital Theatre, Southam Hall, Carleton University, 4 pm.
Info: CHES, 613-695-9700, chesatcarleton@gmail.com

CANDLE LIGHTING BEFORE

NOVEMBER 4	5:24 PM	NOVEMBER 18	4:08 PM
NOVEMBER 11	4:15 PM	NOVEMBER 25	4:03 PM

BULLETIN DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9	FOR NOVEMBER 28
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23	FOR DECEMBER 12

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

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Dr. George Bernstein, Windsor

(father of Jessica Cantor)

Lisa (Leah) Feldberg

Jacie Levinson

Gertrude Pearl

Annette Werk

*May their memory
be a blessing always.*

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



50 Bayswater Avenue • Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 2E9

Tel: 613-759-8383 • Fax: 613-759-8448 • Email: district@districtrealty.com

**Ottawa's choice
FOR COMMERCIAL
REAL ESTATE,
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
AND OTTAWA APARTMENTS**

**Choice locations
throughout the city.**

www.districtrealty.com



JOIN US FOR THIS HISTORIC EVENT WELCOMING

CHIEF RABBI EPHRAIM MIRVIS

CHIEF RABBI OF THE UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATIONS OF THE COMMONWEALTH

ON HIS OFFICIAL VISIT TO CANADA

.....

**A JEWISH RESPONSE
TO OUR NEW DIVIDED WORLD
FOLLOWED BY Q&A**

.....



**THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 3, 2016**

8:00 PM

CONGREGATION MACHZIKEI HADAS,
2310 VIRGINIA DRIVE, OTTAWA

NO CHARGE • PLEASE BRING ID FOR SECURITY PURPOSES

Event Chairs: Bram Bregman & Ron Prehogan

Committee: Barry Cantor, Marcia Cantor, Bonnie Engel, Sender Gordon,
Adam Moscoe, Aaron Smith

For more information, please visit www.cmhottawa.com

