

Memorial service at Holocaust Memorial Monument to be held on Oct. 6

By Arieh Ullmann

Area rabbis will lead a memorial service on Sunday, October 6, at 10:30 am, at the Holocaust Memorial Monument in the Temple Israel Cemetery on Conklin Avenue in Conklin.

The memorial stone – which was originally dedicated on Sunday, November 9, 1952 – is one of the earliest acknowledgments in the United States of the Holocaust. It is also one of the few memorial stones of its kind in the United States to contain the names of loved ones lost to Nazism.

The service will continue a tradition of holding a ceremony at the memorial on the Sunday between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. After the memorial's original dedication, the tradition lasted for about 20 years; it then resumed several years ago, following a long hiatus. It was the spontaneous reaction to Professor Rhonda Levine's talk about the Get Together Club at the Federation's Super Sunday. The club was a social and philanthropic group formed in 1948 by 13 German speaking Jewish women – mainly rural women and wives



The Holocaust Memorial Monument in the Temple Israel Cemetery on Conklin Avenue in Conklin.

of cattle dealers – who had resettled in the Southern Tier after fleeing Nazism.

The placement of a memorial stone was considered to be the “most ambitious”

project of the Get Together Club. The project came about in response to a comment of a member's husband who bemoaned the fact that his parents, who perished in the Holocaust, had no grave and thus he had no place to say *Kaddish*. More than 250 names were inscribed and placed in a copper box that was buried at the foot of the monument. It listed the names of

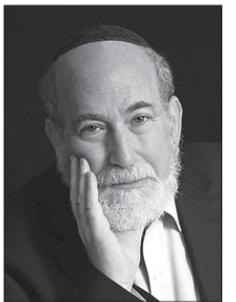
individuals who had perished without a marked grave. They were remembered by prayers recited at the unveiling of the monument by the rabbis, followed by one of the survivors reading the names written on the scrolls.

Arieh Ullmann is a former past president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton.

Piaker Memorial Lecture to be held on Sept. 23

Last minute reservations are still being accepted for the annual Piaker Memorial Lecture tendered by Chabad to be held on Monday, September 23, at 7:15 pm, at the Jewish Community Center in Vestal. The evening, titled “One People, One Heart,” will feature guest speaker Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, who will address “five lessons from the Rebbe that can change your life today.” The evening is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton

and the Jewish Community Center. The event is open to the community free of charge, but reservations are necessary and can be made at www.jewishbu.com/piaker or by calling Chabad at 797-0015. A dessert reception and book signing will follow the lecture.



Rabbi Joseph Telushkin

Telushkin is the author of 16 books on Judaism. In 2014, Telushkin released “Rebbe: The Life and Teachings of Menachem M. Schneerson, the Most Influential Rabbi in Modern History,” which appeared on all the major bestseller lists, including *The New York Times* Best Seller list, *The Wall Street Journal* and Publishers Weekly.

Telushkin tours the United States as a lecturer on Jewish topics, and he has been named by Talk Magazine as one of the 50 best speakers in the United States. He has been on the Newsweek list of the 50 most influential rabbis in America since 1997. He wrote the episode “Bar Mitzvah” on the television show “Touched by an Angel,” guest-starring Kirk Douglas. Telushkin was ordained at Yeshiva University in New York, and pursued graduate studies in history at Columbia University. He resides in New York City with his wife, Dvora Menashe Telushkin. They are the parents of four children.

Women's League for Chabad to hold annual Salute to Jewish Womanhood

The Women's League for Chabad will hold its annual Salute to Jewish Womanhood program on Sunday, October 6, at 12:30 pm. The program will begin with a buffet lunch and will feature Lieutenant Commander Laurie Lans who will speak on “Live from Saddam Hussein's Palace: What's a nice Jewish girl doing in a place like that?!”

“When you meet Lans you don't even think of using the ‘What's a nice Jewish girl doing in a place like this’ line to characterize this Jewish military officer's unique time serving our nation's military in both Iraq and Afghanistan,” warned Rivky Slonim, only half jokingly. “She's not a girl and she doesn't like clichés.”

As a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Reserve, Lans served on

active duty in the Middle East supporting Operation Enduring Freedom/Operation Iraqi Freedom from January-August 2003. She was activated once again to full time service and joined the ground forces in Iraq from September 2005 to September 2006, and most recently served in Afghanistan from June 2010 to June 2011. She and her husband – who is an active duty chaplain – are currently stationed at Fort Benning, GA.

Lans speaks internationally on her experiences. While stationed in war zones, she upheld her duties not only militarily, but also as a Jew despite the obstacles she faced. “She tells stirring stories of events,



Laurie Lans

such as a giant menorah lighting ceremony in none other than Saddam's palace, and how she and her husband were the only rabbi and wife to be sent to Afghanistan,” said organizers of the event. “She'll also speak about the steps she took to honor the Sabbath and keep kosher. She describes amazing people she met along the way in both Iraq and Afghanistan, Jews from around the world who were just as surprised to see her as she was to meet them.”

In a recent interview Lans stated, “I'm grateful to God for giving me the opportunity to see ‘Salute’ on page 3

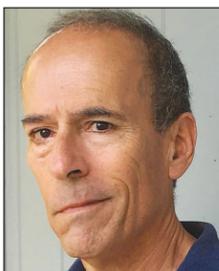
Hand in Hand co-founder Lee Gordon to speak in Ithaca on Sept. 22-23

The Ithaca Area United Jewish Community, in cooperation with Congregation Tikkun v'Or, will host Lee Gordon for a presentation on Sunday, September 22, at 7 pm, at Tikkun v'Or, 2550 Triphammer Rd., Lansing. The event is free and open to the public.

The following day, Monday, September 23, Gordon will speak to students at Lehman Alternative Community School in the morning, and then make another public appearance, hosted by Ithaca College Hillel, at noon. The Ithaca College presentation is

open to the public and will be in the Taughannock Falls Room, Ithaca College Campus Center, 201 Egbert Hall.

Gordon is co-founder of Hand in Hand: Center for Jewish-Arab Education in Israel, an Israeli non-profit organization that has created a network of integrated public schools serving Arab and Jewish children. Starting with just 50 students in 1998, Hand in Hand now has six campuses



Lee Gordon

and more than 1,850 Jewish and Arab students attending, and is making a growing impact in Israel for Jewish-Arab partnership and coexistence.

Gordon is a native of Portland, OR, and lived for 20 years in Israel, where he received a master's degree in social work from Hebrew University and graduated from the Mandel Institute's School for Educational Leadership. His years of

involvement in the peace movement in Israel, as well as Jewish-Arab and Israeli-Palestinian dialogue work, propelled him to establish Hand in Hand and, in 1999, to create American Friends of Hand in Hand, a non-profit American organization supporting the organization's work in Israel, of which Gordon serves as executive director.

For information about Hand in Hand schools, visit to <https://handinhandk12.org/>. For further information about the Ithaca visit, write to info@iaujc.org.

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Off the Shelf

Coming of age – part one

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN

When I was a teenager, few books were published for that age group, except for unappealing romance novels, and even fewer of those contained Jewish characters. I quickly moved to adult books that featured more serious themes. As an older adult, I find myself fascinated by the large number of books written explicitly for teenagers, which are now referred to as books for young adults. I know I'm not the only adult reader of this genre; YA fantasy novels such as "The Hunger Games" appeal to a wide age range of ages. However, many people may be unaware of the increasing number of Jewish-themed works. What is striking is the variety of plot lines featured and the integration of Judaism into these books. This two part-review will look at eight recent works.

"You Asked for Perfect"

After reading an article about the intense competition students in the 21st century face when applying to college, my first thought was that I wouldn't have been accepted

by my alma mater if I applied today. The level of this competition became even more clear when reading Laura Silverman's "You Asked for Perfect" (Sourcebooks Fire). Ariel Stone, who is in his senior year of high school and on his way to being valedictorian of his class, sounds like the perfect teenager, at least according to the resume he's preparing for college. He's taking advanced classes in school, regularly attends synagogue, volunteers at a dog shelter, is first violinist in the school orchestra and makes time for his younger sibling's soccer games. His life seems under control, that is until he fails a calculus quiz.

It's hard for Ariel to ask for help because he doesn't want to ruin his parents' and friends' image of him as perfect. Rather than use one of the school's tutors, he asks a classmate, Amir Naeem, to help. The two teens' families know each other, although Ariel originally thought Amir was standoffish. What he discovers is that Amir is actually nice, so nice that Ariel finds himself falling for him. Both teens'

parents know their sons are attracted to men: that's not the problem. The problem – at least for Ariel – is finding time for a social life. He's not getting enough sleep as it is, which is having an impact on his attention span and his ability to cope. Something may have to give, but the question is whether that will be school, his personal life or his health.

"You Asked for Perfect" contains interesting and likeable characters. The teens are under an enormous amount of pressure – some from their school and families, but also from within themselves. In addition, the novel does an excellent job showing how even involved parents can misread what is happening in their child's life. Readers may find themselves wishing they could counsel Ariel about his future, and about how life exists outside of high school and college. That's part of the charm of this novel: the people inhabiting it feel so real you'd like to invite them into your life.
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Antisemitism in our schools

ISAAC KARP

On the morning of November 6, 2018, students at Binghamton High School were greeted by swastikas painted on a school window. Several other swastikas were emblazoned on some local businesses as well, making this an attack on the community instead of just the school.

I had no knowledge of what happened that day until after the first period, when my biology teacher asked me if I was upset. I had no clue what he was talking about and asked why I would be. That's when he told me about the swastikas. In a state of shock, I headed to my next class, all the while thinking about why and how I wasn't told sooner. Usually, when something happens at our school, an administrator will make an announcement as quickly as possible on the loudspeaker. I texted my sister and my mother asking if they knew; they said they had already seen it on the news.

Attending Hillel Academy led me to believe that Judaism in America was something understood and respected by most Americans. I assumed, after learning about other religions during my elementary education, that students

in non-Jewish schools felt the same way about mine. However, after my first couple months in the Binghamton public school district, I had an enlightening and somewhat mystifying experience. Most students had no clue about what Judaism really is. Most of my friends cannot tell a *kippah* from a dreidel, let alone understand the difference between a Reform and an Orthodox Jew.

On the other hand, many students I know are no stranger to Jewish slurs. Even people I regard as friends will tell me to "find pennies on the floor," or that my nose isn't a "Jewish nose." Mostly, it's harmless banter. We all make fun of each other and try not to take it personally, but sometimes I can't ignore the effect these words have on me.

Words can lead to actions. It's hard to say whether antisemitism would be as prevalent as it is today without the resurgence of antisemitic propaganda in the last couple of decades. There is a mass misconception of who Jews are, and what they represent individually and as a people. The levels of ignorance that surround the modern persecution of Jews is frightening.

For what it's worth, if a friend says something antisemitic, I'll say, "Be careful, you don't really know what you're talking about." Many non-Jews seem to think this kind of language is funny to Jews. Surely there is something to be said for laughing at yourself, but usually this kind of joke is said without knowledge of the reality behind it. In many of these cases, these epithets are said in ignorance. Some may say this is harmless, but, in actuality, the empty meaning behind the words can make it worse: it leaves no room for compassion and only fuels the beliefs of those who base their conspiracies about Jews on misinformation.

What recent history has shown – with the growing online animosity toward Jews – is that antisemitic prejudice is mostly based on a misunderstanding of the Jewish people, and a long-standing fear of Jews rooted in religious prejudice. Slowly, Jews are returning to the scapegoat status for all American problems as they once were for many other countries. In the online world, the immigration crisis, rampant globalization and even mass shootings are often blamed on Jews.
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Opinion

In My Own Words

When the weather became political

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

We make our share of mistakes at *The Reporter*. My favorite one was a headline that read "Cornell dining room" (it should have read dining room), while others in the office prefer the headline that referred to Beth Dave (in place of Beth David). How that occurred I have no idea. I comfort myself with the knowledge that the *Press and Sun-Bulletin*, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* have also made mistakes – some worse than ours. My staff tries to prevent mistakes from occurring in this column, although the young folks once didn't correct a song title because they were born years after it was popular.

Fortunately, most of our mistakes are minor. If a day and date don't agree in an article, readers know to check which is correct. Our mistakes don't make people wonder if they'll have to evacuate their home or worry about damage caused by a hurricane. However, that's what occurred recently after President Donald Trump tweeted that Hurricane Dorian was headed toward Alabama. The National Weather Service tweeted its own information, noting that Alabama was not in the hurricane's path. The

president refused to admit he made a mistake – saying the scientists were wrong. Reportedly, his commerce secretary, who supervises the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, went so far as to pressure the organization into reprimanding the scientists who sent out the accurate information. Forget about panicking citizens and the damage that might cause. According to the NOAA, the president's ego matters more than the truth. In fact, the organization sent out a nationwide memo telling its employees never to disagree with a president again.

My concern is not that President Trump accidentally said that Alabama was in the path of Hurricane Dorian. We all makes mistakes. I'm not even concerned that he later appeared with a fake weather map to prove that the mistake was caused by the National Weather Service, rather than admit he had misread the original map. I think most of us agree that President Trump will never admit that he is wrong.

What does concern me is that National Weather Service forecasters in Alabama were chastised by their organization. Those forecasters were doing their job: informing the pub-

lic about what was really going to happen and preventing U.S. citizens from panicking about a hurricane that was not going to hit their shores. They are *paid* to give correct, up-to-date information. Our weather forecasts should have *nothing* to do with politics. To chastise people for presenting accurate information not only politicizes the weather, but puts United States citizens in danger.

In my mind, the worst part of this is that the problem had an easy solution. All we needed was a "yikes, sorry, read that wrong" from President Trump and the issue would have ended there. We all make mistakes and should be willing to admit when they occur. Trying to cover-up a mistake usually creates more problems. It's humiliating to watch a president try to prove a lie. It's awful – and dangerous – to OK incorrect weather reports. Our scientists should not have to worry about a politician's ego. People's lives are at stake. There is *no* excuse for what occurred and the fact that NOAA directed its people to lie by commission or omission is dangerous and a threat to our country. This must *never* happen again and those responsible should be fired.



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TC Sisterhood to hold paid-up program on Oct. 13

Temple Concord Sisterhood's paid-up program will include brunch and Bunco on Sunday, October 13, from 11 am-1 pm, at Temple Concord, 9 Riverside Dr., Binghamton.

This program will be free and open to all Temple Concord

Sisterhood members who have paid their 2019-20 dues or who will pay them at the door on October 13.

Reservations should be made by Sunday, October 6, to Phyllis Kellenberger at pweinste@stny.rr.com, 727-8305 or 723-2193.

TC Religious School starts new school year



Above, left and right: Students and teachers returned for another year of religious school at Temple Concord on September 7. Children will learn about Jewish holidays, history and traditions on Saturday mornings, and those in third grade and above will also study Hebrew during the week.

TI Sisterhood held opening event

Temple Israel Sisterhood members had their opening event on September 10, with 50 attendees participating. According to organizers, "The women enjoyed the savory and sweet food while viewing the latest fall clothing from Hanks for Her, modeled by our members. The models – Maxine Rosenberg, Shelley Hubal, Rita Bleier, Bonnie Brown, Marcia Hofstein, Janet Levine and Barbara Zelter

– showed off the gorgeous clothes to many oohs and aahs from the attendees. Everyone in attendance received a coupon for 10 percent off at Hanks for Her and had the opportunity to win a 25 percent coupon from Hanks, as well as a lovely lap blanket made by Ann Spitz. It was an amazing way to start the 2019-2020 year, with an eye to the future."



At left, l-r: The models for the evening were Bonnie Brown, Barbara Zelter, Shelley Hubal, Maxine Rosenberg, Rita Bleier, Marsha Hofstein and Janet Levine.

At right: Bonnie Brown modeled a dress.



At left: Jennifer Schutzer delivered a drash at the beginning of the program.

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tunity to serve my country; I'm so humbled to wear the uniform. Joining the military was one of the best decisions of my life. I'm also so proud to know I've been able to serve, even during war, never having to compromise my Judaism or devotion to the Jewish people."

The event couvert is \$18. Sponsorships, which include entrance for one, are Friend \$54, Sustainer \$72 and Benefactor \$100. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Chabad at 797-0015 or online at www.Jewishbu/womanhood.

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Interfaith panel on Sept. 22

Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell, Reverend Dr. Michelle Bogue-Trost and Imam Adnan Ahmed will participate in an interfaith panel on peace and acceptance on Sunday, September 22, from 2-4 pm, at Central United Methodist Church, 17 Nanticoke Ave., Endicott.

The program is organized by Central United Methodist Church, All Saints Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Temple Concord and Ahmadiyya Muslim Community.

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Due to holiday closings, the deadlines for the following upcoming issues of *The Reporter* are as follows. *No exceptions will be made.*

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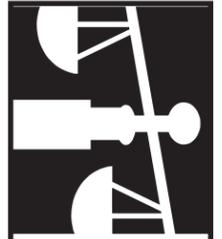
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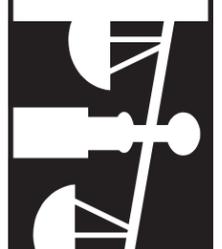
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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Monaco's Prince Albert installs Israeli air-to-water technology in palace

Monaco's Prince Albert II installed in his palace the week of Sept. 13 an Israeli-created machine that turns air into water, *The Jerusalem Post* reported on Sept. 16. The prince, who is known for his efforts in combating plastic pollution and global warming, was gifted the Watergen machine by company chairman and Israeli-Georgian businessman Mikhael Mirilashvili. The two met at an event in Monaco, organized by Tel Aviv University and investor and philanthropist Aaron Frenkel, that marked the launching of the "Combat Pollution Initiative," which aims to use Israeli technologies to help battle pollution in the Mediterranean region. Watergen, created in Rishon Letzion in 2009, developed the water generator GEN-350 that can turn atmospheric water into safe drinking water. It can produce up to 900 liters of water per day, is transportable and easily installable. "Our main target is to save and improve people's lives all around the world," Mirilashvili told *The Jerusalem Post* in March. "We also aim to remove plastic from earth, to reduce the global carbon footprint, and, of course, make our planet cleaner and safer." The GEN-350 technology has been used in countries that are the most lacking in clean water, including South Africa, Vietnam, Sierra Leone and Uzbekistan. Watergen also partnered with the community of Flint, MI, to help with the Flint water crisis, in which water in the city was polluted with lead. The company additionally developed a disaster response vehicle that provides fresh water to disaster zones in a partnership with the Red Cross.

College students work to promote informed dialogue about Israel on campus

A panel at the Jewish National Fund annual conference, held this year in Washington, DC, titled "Positively Israel: Influencing the Narrative on Campus" featured Jewish and non-Jewish students, along with faculty, who spoke about the importance of building relationships with open-minded members of the campus community willing to engage in constructive conversations about Israel. "As a young person and a college student, I believe it is important for pro-Israel students to be leaders of the future, not the conflict," said Caravan for Democracy participant Deandra Denton, who attends Hofstra University on Long Island, NY. "Israel is one of the most fascinating countries on the planet. The program helped shape my perception of Israel and allowed me to see that Israel is a diverse country with a rich and complex society. All too often, the topic of Israel is sloganized and simplified, and people fail to see the nuances that exist." The panel lamented the fact that anti-Israel students continue to promote negative and deliberately simplified views about Israel on campus, along with more potent activism in the form of the BDS movement, which in turn creates a tense and unwelcoming environment for Jewish and pro-Israel students. "We create pro-Israel spaces on campus, where people can come in and have a conversation about where they stand and how they perceive Israel," said co-chair of JNF-USA's College Summit and Ohio State University student Maya Rosenberg. "The reality is that there are spaces on campus that refuse to allow pro-Israel students to express their opinions; however, we want to promote a dialogue that is respectful and open. There has never been a more important time for pro-Israel students to come together to change the narrative on campus." The panel applauded JNF-USA's "Positively Israel" campaign, and how it enables students to experience Israel's culture and history while making connections with Israelis and seeing that there is a narrative that exists beyond the conflict. "It is the modus operandi of anti-Israel activists to make the conversation solely about the conflict and politics. Therefore, it's important that supporters of Israel are given the tools they need to talk about the 'real Israel,'" said Srinagesh Gavirneni, professor of operations management at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY. We must do more to get positive information about Israel out there given the fact that negative information flows freely on campus."

Secret diary of Jewish teen killed by Nazis to publish after nearly 70 years in bank vault

The Holocaust diary of Polish Jewish teenager Renia Spiegel will finally be published after being sealed away in a New York bank vault for nearly 70 years, CNN reported. Spiegel was born in 1924 and lived in Przemysl, Poland, which was invaded by the Nazis in 1941. Her diary chronicles her escape from bombing raids in her hometown, the disappearance of Jewish families, the creation of the ghetto and more. Spiegel was killed by the Nazis in 1942 at the age of 18 after being discovered in hiding. She left the diary with her boyfriend, Zygmunt Schwarzer, who gave it to someone to hold onto before being deported to Auschwitz. Schwarzer survived and returned the diary in 1950 to Renia's sister, Elizabeth, and mother Róza, both living in New York. Elizabeth, without reading the diary, put it in a bank vault until in 2012 her daughter, Alexandra Bellak, pushed to have the diary translated into English. "I was curious about my past, my heritage, this special woman I was named after (middle name is Renata) and I don't speak Polish (thanks mom!), And she never read it as it was too painful," Bellak told CNN via Facebook Messenger. Bellak was "heartbroken" after reading the diary, adding, "I understood its depth and maturity, and fine writing and poetry, and with the rise of all the 'isms' - antisemitism, populism and nationalism - both me and my mom saw the necessity in bringing this to life." Elizabeth, now 87, has yet to read the diary in its entirety. "Renia's Diary: A Young Girl's Life in the Shadow of the Holocaust" was to be released on Sept. 19.

Bike, run, walk to honor Israel's fallen Druze soldiers

Friends of the Israel Defense Forces is helping sponsor Israeli soldiers to participate in a walk, run, and bike ride on Sept. 20, memorializing IDF's fallen Druze soldiers. The event takes place in the Lavi Forest in the Lower Galilee in northern Israel. The race will be near Nabi Shu'ayb, the most sacred site to Druze. Thousands of runners and cyclists, families of fallen heroes and active-duty IDF soldiers will participate in the event, hosted by the organization B'Shvil HaBanim HaDruzim along with FIDF. The route will feature 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer run portions, a 4-kilometer public-walk portion and a 25-kilometer bike ride. This year marks the seventh annual event to commemorate Israel's Druze soldiers who have lost their lives fighting in Israel's wars and military operations. The race will wind through 18 Druze villages. The Druze religious community is spread mainly across Israel, Lebanon and Syria. Israel's Druze population numbers about 130,000, with many serving in the IDF and security forces.

Jordan Valley council head hails sovereignty announcement

Israeli residents of the Jordan Valley hailed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's announcement on Sept. 10 that he plans to extend Israeli sovereignty to the area if he is re-elected on Sept. 17. Netanyahu's pledge was widely criticized in the Arab world and also by some Palestinian Jordan Valley residents. Netanyahu made the announcement in a televised address late Sept. 10, complete with a map of the area. The Jordan Valley comprises approximately 25 percent of Judea and Samaria, and is already under Israeli control. Jordan Valley Regional Council head David Elhayani called announcement was "one of the most significant and moving of my 11-year term." There are some 30 Jewish communities in the Jordan Valley, as well as more than 45 small Arab towns. Netanyahu has said that Arab population centers, such as the city of Jericho, will not be annexed.

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Seal of First Temple-era royal steward found in Jerusalem

By JNS staff

(JNS) – A 2,600-year old bulla (seal) bearing a Hebrew name was uncovered recently in earth excavated in 2013 from beneath Robinson's Arch at the foundations of the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem. The seal bears not only a name, but also a role – considered the most prominent in the courts of the kings of Judah and Israel.

The seal, which was used to sign documents, bears the Hebrew name and title "Adoniyahu Asher Al Habayit," which literally translates as "Adoniyahu, who is over the house." The term, which means "royal steward," is used throughout the Bible to describe the most senior official

serving under a king of Judea or Israel.

According to archaeologist Eli Shukron, who conducted the initial excavations on behalf of the Israel Antiquities Authority just north of the City of David at the foundation stones of the Western Wall, "This is the first time this kind of archaeological discovery has been made in Jerusalem. The biblical title 'asher al habayit' was the highest ranking ministerial position beneath the king during the reigns of the kings of Judea and Israel."

As small as it is, the seal is of tremendous significance, said Doron Spielman, vice president of the City of David See "Seal" on page 12

The "Adoniyahu Asher Al Habayit" bulla (seal). (Photo by Eliyahu Yanai, City of David)



PREPARE FOR ROSH HASHANAH

High Holiday services at area synagogues

All information was provided by the synagogues listed below. For further information on any of the services, see the Congregational Notes on page 10 for contact information for all of the area synagogues.

Beth David Synagogue

Saturday, September 21, *Selichot*

Service - 10:30 pm

Sunday, September 29

Selichot service - 7:45 am

Sunday, September 29, *erev Rosh Hashanah*

Candle lighting - 6:31 pm

Mincha - 6:35 pm

Monday, September 30, *Rosh Hashanah*

Shacharit - 8:15 am

Shofar - 10:45 am

Tashlich at Confluence Park - 5:45 pm

Mincha - 6:35 pm

Candle lighting after - 7:29 pm

Tuesday, October 1

Shacharit - 8:15 am

Shofar - 10:45 am

Mincha - 6:30 pm

Yom tov ends - 7:28 pm

Wednesday, October 2, *Tzom Gedaliah* – Fast of Gedaliah

Fast begins - 5:39 am

Shacharit - 6:50 am

Mincha - 6:15 pm

Fast ends - 7:26 pm

Thursday, October 3, *Aseret Yemai Teshuvah* – Days of Repentance

Shacharit - 6:50 am

Mincha - 6:25 pm

Friday, October 4, *Aseret Yemai Teshuvah* – Days of Repentance

Shacharit - 6:50 am

Friday, October 4, *Shabbat Shuvah*

Candle lighting - 6:22 pm

Saturday, October 5

Shacharit - 9 am

Shabbat Shuvah lecture during *kiddush*

Shabbat ends - 7:21 pm

Sunday, October 6, *Aseret Yemai Teshuvah* – Days of Repentance

Shacharit - 8:30 am

Service at Holocaust Memorial Monument - 10:30 am

Cemetery visitations following - approx. 11 am-noon

Mincha - 6:20 pm

Monday, October 7, *Aseret Yemai Teshuvah* – Days of Repentance

Shacharit - 6:50 am

Mincha - 6:20 pm

Tuesday, October 8, *Aseret Yemai Teshuvah* – Days of Repentance

Shacharit - 7 am

Tuesday, October 8, *erev Yom Kippur*

Mincha - 3 pm

Candle lighting - before 6:15 pm

Fast begins - 6:15 pm

Kol Nidre - 6:15 pm

Wednesday, October 9, *Yom Kippur*

Shacharit - 9 am

Yizkor - 12:15 pm

Mincha - 4:45 pm

Shofar - fast ends 7:14 pm

Sunday, October 13, *erev Sukkot*

Candle lighting - 6:07 pm

Mincha - 6:10 pm

Monday, October 14, *Sukkot I*

Shacharit - 9 am

Mincha - 6:10 pm

Candle lighting - after 7:05 pm

Tuesday, October 15, *Sukkot II*

Shacharit - 9 am

Mincha - 6:05 pm

Yom tov ends - 7:04 pm

Wednesday-Friday, October 16-18, *Chol Hamoed*

Shacharit - 6:50 am

Mincha - 6:05 pm

Friday, October 18, *Shabbat Chol Hamoed Sukkot*

Candle lighting - 5:59 pm

Saturday, October 19

Shacharit - 9 am

Shabbat ends - 6:58 pm

Sunday, October 20, *Hoshana Rabba*

Shacharit 8:30 am

Sunday, October 20, *erev Shemini Atzeret*

Candle lighting - 5:56 pm

Mincha - 6 pm

Monday, October 21, *Shemini Atzeret and erev Simchat Torah*

Shacharit - 9 am

Yizkor - 10:45 am

Mincha - 6 pm

Candle lighting - after 6:54 pm

Ma'ariv and *hakafot* - 6:55 pm

Tuesday, October 22, *Simchat Torah*

Shacharit - 9 am

Hakafot - 9:45 am

Mincha - 5:55 pm

Yom tov ends - 6:54 pm

Chabad Center

Sunday, September 29, *erev Rosh Hashanah*

Service - 6:45 pm

Monday, September 30, *Rosh Hashanah I*

Service - 9:30 am

Shofar sounded - approx. 11:30 am

Tashlich ceremony to follow lunch and *Mincha*

Service - 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 1, *Rosh Hashanah II*

Service - 9:30 am

Shofar sounded - approx. 11:30 am

All Rosh Hashanah services will be held at the Chabad Center, 420 Murray Hill Rd., Vestal, and are open free of charge to all members of the Jewish community. All services will be followed by holiday dinners. To attend any of the dinners, call 797-0015 to make a reservation.

Tuesday, October 8, *erev Yom Kippur*

Kol Nidre, evening service 6:15 pm

Wednesday, October 9, *Yom Kippur*

Morning service - 9:30 am

Neilah, closing service - 5:45 pm

followed by sounding of the *shofar* and a light break-fast

All Yom Kippur services will be held in the C-4 Multi Purpose Room (Newing/Dickinson College) at Binghamton University. Services are open free of charge to all members of the Jewish community.

Sunday, October 13, *erev Sukkot*

Service - 6 pm

Monday, October 14, *Sukkot I*

Service - 9:30 am

Service - 7 pm

Tuesday, October 15, *Sukkot II*

Service - 9:30 am

All Sukkot services will be held at the Chabad Center, 420 Murray Hill Rd., Vestal, and are open free of charge to all members of the Jewish community. All services will be followed by dinners in the sukkah. To attend any of the dinners, call 797-0015 to make a reservation.

Sunday, October 20, *erev Shemini Atzeret*

Service - 6 pm

Monday, October 21, *Shemini Atzeret/erev Simchat Torah*

Service - 9:30 am

Simchat Torah Blast in the C-4 Multi Purpose Room (Newing/Dickinson College) at Binghamton University - 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 22, *Simchat Torah*

Service - 9:30 am

All Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah services will be held at the Chabad Center (with the exception of the *Simchat Torah Blast* on campus), 420 Murray Hill Rd., Vestal, and are open free of charge to all members of the Jewish community. All services will be followed by dinners. To attend any of the dinners, call 797-0015 to make a reservation.

Congregation Tikkun v'Or (Ithaca Reform Temple)

Unless otherwise noted, all Tikkun v'Or High Holiday services will be held at First Congregational Church, 309 Highland Rd., Ithaca, and will be led by Rabbi Brian Walt.

Free childcare is available for all evening and morning services and for the Isaiah Challenge discussion. Membership and tickets are not required. All are welcome.

Saturday, September 21, *Selichot*

Selichot services - 7:30 pm

Selichot will be led by Anne Brous at Tikkun v'Or, 2550 N. Triphammer Rd., Ithaca. Those attending are invited to bring a prayer of your own, asking for forgiveness, or help other attendees construct a prayer that emerges from the conversation.

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Sunday, September 29, erev Rosh Hashanah
Services - 7 pm

Monday, September 30, Rosh Hashanah
Morning service - 9 am
Children's services (ages 2-5 and 6-10) - 10:45 am
Kiddush, apples and honey - 12:15 pm
Tashlich - 1 pm

Tuesday, October 8, erev Yom Kippur
Kol Nidre - 6:45 pm

Wednesday, October 9, Yom Kippur
Morning service - 9 am
Children's services (ages 2-5 and 6-10) - 11:30 am
The building will be open all day. All are welcome to stay whether or not they are participating in afternoon programs and services
Break - 1-1:30 pm
Yoga and meditation - 1:30-2:15 pm
The Isaiah Challenge - 3-4:15 pm
This year's Isaiah Challenge: "Isaiah's call to justice and the response of our faith communities to the moral crisis in the United States: A conversation with local Christian, Muslim and Jewish religious leaders."
Discussion with the rabbi - 4:30-5 pm
Avodah service - 5-5:30 pm
Yizkor - 5:30-6:15 pm
Neilah closing service - 6:15-7:15 pm
Havdalah /shofar - 7:15-7:30 pm
Break the fast (bring a dairy/veggie dish to pass) - 7:30 pm
For information about Sukkot and Simchat Torah celebrations, call 607-256-1471, visit www.tikkunvor.org or e-mail info@tikkunvor.org.

Temple Beth-El, Ithaca

Services for the Days of Awe, 5780, will be under the direction of Rabbi Scott L. Glass and Calman J. Glass.

Saturday, September 21, Selichot

Midnight penitential service, following an 11 pm coffee hour

Sunday, September 29, erev Rosh Hashanah

Services - 7 pm
Reception tendered by Sisterhood following services.

Monday, September 30, Rosh Hashanah I

Shacharit - 9 am
Junior congregation - 11:30 am
Mincha and Ma'ariv - 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 1, Rosh Hashanah II
Shacharit - 9 am
Junior congregation - 11:30 am
Tashlich following kiddush

Friday, October 4, erev Shabbat Shuvah
Services - 6:15 pm

Saturday, October 5, Shabbat Shuvah
Services - 10 am

Tuesday, October 8, erev Yom Kippur
Mincha - 5:30 pm
Kol Nidre - 6 pm

Wednesday, October 9, Yom Kippur
Shacharit - 9 am
Junior congregation - 11:30 am
Yizkor - (approx.) 11:30 am
Mincha 5:15 pm
A break fast hosted by Sisterhood will follow Neilah

Sunday, October 13, erev Sukkot
Service - 6:15 pm

Monday, October 14, Sukkot I
Service - 10 am
Mincha and eve of second day service - 7 pm

Tuesday, October 15, Sukkot II
Service - 10 am

Friday, October 18
Kabbalat Shabbat followed by potluck supper in the sukkah - 6:15 pm
Kiddush in the sukkah will follow all services.

Sunday, October 20, erev Shemini Atzeret
Service - 6:15 pm

Monday, October 21, Shemini Atzeret
Service - 10 am
Erev Simchat Torah celebration - 7 pm

Tuesday, October 22, Simchat Torah
Celebration - 10 am

Temple Beth El, Oneonta

Sunday, September 29, erev Rosh Hashanah
Evening service, followed by oneg - 7 pm

Monday, September 30, Rosh Hashanah I
Morning service, Torah service, rabbi's sermon - 9:30 am
Tashlich - 1 pm

Tuesday, October 1, Rosh Hashanah II
Meet in Wilbur Park for informal discussion and picnic - noon

Tuesday, October 8, erev Yom Kippur
Kol Nidre - 7 pm

Wednesday, October 9, Yom Kippur
Morning service, Torah service, rabbi's sermon - 9:30 am
Yizkor - 12:30 pm
Marterology - 4 pm
Mincha - 5 pm
Neilah - 6 pm
Shofar blast, followed by break the fast buffet - 7 pm
(RSVP to the temple office for the buffet, 432-5522 or TBEOneonta@gmail.com)

Temple Concord

Saturday, September 21, Selichot
TI/TC Selichot service at TI - 8 pm

Sunday, September 29, erev Rosh Hashanah
Family service - 5:30-6:30 pm
Service - 8 pm

Monday, September 30, Rosh Hashanah
Service - 9:30 am
Followed by Sisterhood sponsored Super Kiddush in the Dorothy Schagrin Memorial Gardens
Tashlich at Peace Park (Confluence Park) - immediately following the Super Kiddush

Tuesday, October 8, erev Yom Kippur
Kol Nidre - 7:45 pm

Wednesday, October 9, Yom Kippur
Morning service - 9:30 am
Exploring Leviticus 19, Emma Lazarus' "New Colossus" - 1:15 pm
Meditative music - 3 pm
Yizkor memorial service - 4 pm
Healing service - 4:45 pm
Neilah concluding service - 5:45 pm
Havdalah - 6:30 pm
Congregational break fast following Havdalah

Sunday, October 13, erev Sukkot
Sukkah decorating - 5 pm
Sukkah dinner and seder in the sukkah - 5:30 pm

Monday, October 14, Sukkot I
Sukkot festival service, followed by pot luck lunch (vegetarian dairy) - 10:30 am

Friday, October 18
Sukkot Shabbat wine and cheese reception in the sukkah - 7:15 pm
Shabbat services 8 pm

Sunday, October 20, erev Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah
Dancing with Torahs and unrolling Torah scroll with readings from sections of the scroll and Yizkor memorial service - 6:30 pm

Monday, October 21, Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah
Festival and Yizkor service, followed by pot luck lunch (vegetarian dairy) - 10:30 am

Temple Israel

Note: For families with young children there will be a family drop-in room. Children should bring toys and at least one parent/caregiver.

Saturday, September 21, Selichot

TI/TC Selichot service at TI - 8 pm

Sunday, September 29, erev Rosh Hashanah
Service - 7:30 pm

Monday, September 30, Rosh Hashanah I
Services - 8:45 am
Junior congregation - 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Shofar service - 11 am
Tashlich behind Newman House, 400 Murray Hill Rd. - 4:15 pm
Mincha - 5 pm

Tuesday, October 1, Rosh Hashanah II
Services - 8:45 am
Junior congregation - 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Shofar service - 11 am
Mincha - 5 pm

Sunday, October 6

Visiting at TI Cemetery - 10:30 am
Community Holocaust Memorial - 11 am

Tuesday, October 8, erev Yom Kippur
Kol Nidre services - 6:30 pm

Wednesday, October 9, Yom Kippur
Services - 8:45 am
Junior congregation - 10:30 am-12:30 pm
D'var Torah - 12:45 pm
Martyrology/Yizkor - 1 pm
Break - 1:30 pm
Study - 4-4:50 pm
Mincha - 5 pm
Neilah* - 6:30 pm
Break fast - 7:14 pm
*The ark will be open throughout Neilah and will accommodate community members to offer personal prayers in front of the ark throughout the service.

Sunday, October 13, erev Sukkot

Building the Temple Israel sukkah - 10 am

Monday, October 14, Sukkot I
Services - 9 am

Tuesday, October 15, Sukkot II
Study session - 10-11 am

Sunday, October 20, erev Shemini Atzeret
Hoshana Rabbah study session - 10-11 am

Monday, October 21, Shemini Atzeret
Services - 9:30 am
Yizkor - 11 am
Erev Simchat Torah party/service - 7 pm

Tuesday, October 22, Simchat Torah
Study session - 10-11 am

Happy Rosh Hashanah



ROSH HASHANAH Greetings 5780

Deadline: September 25 (October 4 Health Care Greetings issue)

Once again this year, *The Reporter* is inviting its readers and medical professionals to place personal New Year's greetings to the community. These New Year's greeting ads will appear in our October 4 issue.

You may choose from the designs, messages and sizes shown here - more are available. You may also choose your own message, as long as it fits into the space of the greeting you select. (Custom designs available upon request.) The price of the small greeting is \$18 (styles E and F), the medium one is \$36 (style A and D) and the largest one (not shown) is \$72.

To ensure that your greeting is published or for more information on additional styles, sizes & designs, please contact Bonnie Rozen at 724-2360, ext. 244 or bonnie@thereportergr.org. Checks can be made payable to *The Reporter* and sent to: *The Reporter*,

ROSH HASHANAH Greetings

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Greeting Style _____ Message _____
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Checks can be made payable to *The Reporter*,
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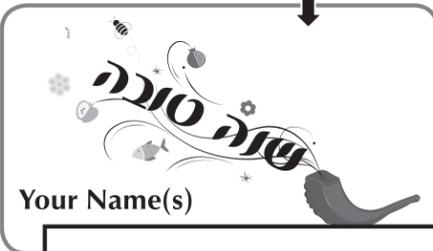
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IDF's naval-training personnel offer glimpse into world of advanced submarine warfare

By Yaakov Lappin

(JNS) – The Israel Navy's submarine training course is – much like the world of submarines itself – submerged in the lesser known world of military operations.

A submarine is the most expensive platform that Israel can buy, and the Israel Defense Forces is about to expand its fleet to six German-made Dolphin platforms – half of them new-generation vehicles that can stay submerged for longer.

These vessels, bristling with advanced technology, can covertly gather intelligence on enemy activities, approach distant coastlines and strike targets with precision missiles, while remaining out of the reach of the enemy's missiles and rockets. According to international media reports, they are a key aspect of Israel's nuclear deterrent and second-strike capability.

Yet training the sailors who will serve onboard the secretive vessels is as vital for mission success as any of the submarine's technological capabilities.



An Israeli Navy Dolphin-class submarine off the coast of Haifa on September 7, 2009. (Photo by Moshe Shai/Flash90)

“When we returned to dock after some sort of operation and read all kinds of headlines, we understood that there is great significance in what we did,” 1st Lt. I (full name withheld), a commander of a navy submarine course, told JNS. He served onboard a Dolphin submarine for a year and eight months after being drafted in 2013. He then chose to attend a naval officer's course to join the training personnel.

The submarine training course is divided into two stages: A basic stage and a mission specialty stage. First Lt. I initially commanded a team within the basic-stage course before going on to command the whole basic stage. He has overseen five training cycles so far, sending “generations” of sailors into the sea's depths, where they conduct “critical missions,” the vast majority of which will never be known to the public.

“The basic stage is the physically challenging part,” the officer said. “There are many marches and a series See “Naval” on page 12

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“In the Neighborhood of True”

What do you do when your non-Jewish grandmother suggests that you not mention to her friends that your late father was Jewish and that your mom converted? That's the problem Ruth Robb faces “In the Neighborhood of True” by Susan Kaplan Carlton (Algonquin). The year is 1958, and Ruth's family has just moved to her mother's home town of Atlanta to cope with life after her father's death. Ruth wants to be popular and attend sweet tea parties and the more exclusive debutantes' balls, but, to do so, she must hide her Jewish heritage.

Ruth's mother is not keen on her daughter taking part in the debutantes' balls; in fact, she originally moved to New York City to escape from that life. She also doesn't want Ruth and her younger sister, Nattie, to forget their Jewish heritage. Nattie is happy to attend synagogue services, but Ruth worries someone from her private, exclusive school will see her and ruin her new social life. She and her mother come to an agreement: Ruth can attend the debutantes' social events if she goes to services. To complicate matters, Ruth falls for one of her fellow students, a Christian whom she's afraid will break up with her if she tells the truth. Although Ruth admires their synagogue's rabbi for his stand on civil rights, she's not sure she wants to make waves or is brave enough to challenge southern ways.

The novel opens with Ruth traveling to a court room in order to testify about an unnamed event. That introduction allows readers to ponder – along with Ruth – what it means to tell the truth about oneself and the world. Adult readers may find the romance aspects less interesting than teens and be irritated about Ruth's desire to fit in, but her emotions make sense in the context of the time. The opening creates an element of suspense and the novel's ending is

very moving. Parents may want to read this work with their teens because it's certain to generate conversation about civil rights and personal identities.

“It's a Whole Spiel: Love, Latkes, and Other Jewish Stories”

Looking to understand a wide variety of young adult experiences? The short stories in “It's a Whole Spiel: Love, Latkes, and Other Jewish Stories” edited by Katherine Locke and Laura Silverman (Alfred A. Knopf) feature young Jews from different backgrounds and social circumstances. The stories do have one theme in common: most of the characters feel insecure, which leads them to worry about the direction their lives are taking.

All of the stories are excellent. A few stood out:

◆ “Indoor Kids” by Alex London is a clever look at a gay, Jewish nerd who is navigating life as a counselor at a Jewish summer camp. Whenever he has a problem, he creates a “decision-tree,” which offers yes and no answers to a variety of options. Unfortunately, all branches lead to negative answers, that is until he is rescued by someone just as nervous and insecure.

◆ Amalia, the narrator of “Two Truths and an Oy” by Dahlia Adler, is attending an orientation before her first year at New York University. An Orthodox Jew who attended a yeshiva, she is looking forward to reinventing herself in college. However, she finds herself less able than she thought to leave her past behind.

◆ David Levithan's “The Hold” is a wonderful, funny and ultimately moving look at what it means to be Jewish, particularly if you don't fit the traditional mold. Its gay narrator not only explains how different gay life was in the 1980s, but the many different ways he feels one can be Jewish.

◆ Different ways of being Jewish also play a role in “Af-

tershocks” by Rachel Lynn Solomon and “Jewbacca” by Lance Rubin. In both, characters who are non-observant find themselves having dinner at the homes of their more observant friends. Trying to hide their true Jewish identities turns out to be problematic.

◆ Although Naomi is only attending the national Jewish youth gathering to help her friend Rachel, she feels uncomfortable in crowds and is not looking forward to the long weekend. However, she finds meaning and courage with someone else just as nervous as she is in Laura Silverman's “Be Brave and All.”

There should be something of interest in the book for almost any teen. “It's a Whole Spiel” would be a perfect bar/bat mitzvah or Chanukah gift, one that parents should also read so they can discuss the stories with their young adults.

“A Danger to Herself and Others”

The only Jewish content in “A Danger to Herself and Others” by Alyssa Sheinmal (Sourcebooks Fire) is the religion of its narrator, Hannah. However, this amazing novel will appeal to adults and teens. Instead of finishing her summer pre-college program, Hannah finds herself in an institution for disturbed young women. Something happened to her roommate that put her into a coma, although exactly what occurred is not clear. When Hannah is finally given a roommate, Lucy, at the institution, she decides to make Lucy her new project.

While this sounds like the beginning of a traditional thriller with an unreliable narrator, Sheinmal does something very different and far more disturbing. To tell more of the plot would ruin the surprises, of which there were many. The novel does generate questions about the nature of our perceptions and what constitutes a “normal” human being. It also raises an ethical dilemma: when and how are we responsible for our actions? “A Danger to Herself and Others” proved to be the most moving and devastating of all the novels in this two-part review.

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Returning to Binghamton High School, the community's reaction was in many ways unifying. The administration denounced hatred and the crimes of those who drew the swastikas. Other members of the Binghamton community, such as Superintendent Tonia Thompson, Broome County Executive Jason Garner and Mayor Rich David, also took a hardline stance against this bigotry. The culprits were quickly found and luckily they were not high school students.

This response might seem adequate to many; however, the schools' actions were altogether insufficient. Before I explain why, I want to make it clear that I think Binghamton High School is an incredible place. The education I have received at BHS is of a high quality. On the other hand, the school did not handle this mess as well as it could have, and I think improvement in this regard is very much needed.

During the subsequent student government meeting, a student group of around 30 students was asked to recommend the best course of action in regard to remonstrating hate. Many agreed that writing messages of love on the sidewalk and in front of the school would be enough, but I disagreed. I advocated for an informative session covering the meaning behind the swastika, and possibly calling in a local rabbi to explain just how threatening this symbol is. To my knowledge, my suggestion was ignored, mainly because the school thought the image more dangerous than the message, so, in turn, it thought perpetuating positivity was the answer. While this may sound reasonable, it does not clarify the motivations behind the antisemitism that originally caused this episode to occur.

First, the people who decorated the swastikas on the school were likely not versed in true Nazi history. They drew the swastikas upside down, and on a school with a low-population of Jews. Was this really an attack on Jews or more of a misfire of animosity?

Second, it is my feeling that many students, and possibly administrators, do not realize the harm this symbol can inflict upon Jews. It makes us feel like targets. It makes us feel unsafe. And it makes us feel unwanted.

The truth of the matter is that if the community was not vandalized as a whole, and just the school had been targeted, we don't know what the response would have been. The trend of schools having trouble dealing with antisemitism is being seen repeatedly. For instance, in 2018, a group of students on the boys' water polo team at Pacifica High School in Southern California were recorded performing the Nazi salute while singing Nazi marching songs. Recently, more videos emerged revealing the same team making similar antisemitic and racist gestures. The school failed to inform or involve the community at large, and sought to hide what happened and how it dealt with it (or failed to).

Clearly, antisemitism is no aberrancy in America's schools today. It is essential that schools know how to appropriately deal with and respond to all forms of prejudice. If schools are the vessels of knowledge for Americans, they need to teach their students about the detrimental bigotry of the past and present, while promoting the tolerance necessary to create a more inclusive society.

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SLIME WORKSHOP

Sunday, October 6
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Ki Tavo, Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Great stones

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR, THE REPORTER GROUP

Although re-enacting great events is part of American culture (just think of the Civil War battles that are playacted every year and the great dramas from the Bible that are portrayed on the stages of Christian playhouses), Judaism follows a different model. While we are to feel as if we, too, have left Egypt on Passover, we limit ourselves to a smaller scale: the seder is held in a home, not a desert, and the parting of the Red Sea remains something we read about, not try to recreate. Perhaps that's because we know we can't perform miracles. However, as *parashat*

Ki Tavo shows, not all dramatic events in the Bible occur by the hand of God. In this *parasha*, God seeks to create an awe-inspiring event to impress on the Israelites that they must obey God's commandments once they enter the land. What makes this different is that the major actors are humans, the Israelites themselves. In addition, the event includes props that, while puzzling, make for a dramatic entrance to the Israelites' new home.

According to the instructions given to Moses, once the Israelites cross the Jordan River, the tribes are to divide into

two groups, with each standing on a mountain opposite the other. The Levites will shout a series of curses condemning those who break the laws of the Torah, to which the people must answer, "Amen." Following this is a series of blessings, reminding the people of the good things that will happen to them if they obey God's commands. Just before this, Moses is told that they must also create some things to set the stage for this event: "And it will be on the day that you cross the Jordan to the land that the Lord, your God, See "Stones" on page 11

Congregational Notes

Temple Israel

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E-mail: titammy@stny.twcbb.com
Website: www.templeisraelvestal.org
Service Schedule: Tuesday, 5:30 pm; Friday, 5:30 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am

On Saturday, September 21, at 9:30 am, Shabbat services will be led by Rabbi Geoffrey Brown. The Torah portion will be Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8. The haftarah will be Isaiah 60:1-22. The kiddush sponsors will be Bonnie Brown and Flo Balin.

On Wednesday, October 2, at 7 pm, there will be an Executive Board meeting.

On Wednesday, October 16, at 7 pm, there will be a Board of Trustees meeting.

The temple office will be closed for all of the upcoming holidays: Monday, September 30; Tuesday, October 1; Wednesday, October 9; Monday, October 14; Tuesday, October 15; Monday October 21; and Tuesday, October 22.

Rohr Chabad Center

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Regular service times: Daily 7:30 am, Friday evening 6 pm, Shabbat morning 9:30 am, Maariv and Havdalah one hour after candle-lighting time, Sundays 9:30 am.

To join the mailing list, for up-to-date information on adult education offerings or to arrange for a private tutorial, for details concerning the Judaica shop and resource center, or for assistance through the Piaker Free Loan Society or Raff Maasim Tovim Foundation, call Chabad's office at 797-0015.

Penn-York Jewish Community

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

Norwich Jewish Center

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

Temple Brith Sholom

Affiliation: Unaffiliated
Address: P.O. Box 572, 117 Madison St., Cortland, NY 13045
Phone: 607-756-7181
President: Bruce Fein, 607-423-3346
Service leaders: Lay leadership
Shabbat services: Either Friday evening at 7:30 pm or Saturday at 10 am from Rosh Hashanah to Shavuot. Holiday services are also held. Check the weekly e-mail for upcoming services. Contact the president to get on the e-mail list.
Religious School: Students are educated on an individual basis. Temple Brith Sholom is a small equalitarian congregation serving the greater Cortland community. Congregants span the gamut of observance and services are largely dependent on the service leader. The Friday night siddur is "Likrat Shabbat," while the Saturday morning siddur is "Gates of Prayer." The community extends a warm welcome to the Jewish student population of SUNY Cortland, as well as the residents of local adult residences.

Temple Concord

Affiliation: Union for Reform Judaism
Rabbi: Barbara Goldman-Wartell
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Website: www.templeconcord.com
Regular service times: Friday, 8 pm; Saturday, 10:35 am, when religious school is in session.
Hebrew school: Hebrew school meets at 4:15 and 5:15 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year unless otherwise noted.

On Friday, September 20, at 7:30 pm, there will be a guided journey of "Mishkan HaNefesh," the new High Holiday prayerbook; and at 8 pm, there will be a Shabbat evening service led by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell from "Mishkan HaNefesh."

On Saturday, September 21, at 9 am, there will be religious school; at 9:15 am, there will be Torah study on Psalm 27; at 10:35 am, there will be a Shabbat morning service; and at 8 pm, there will be a joint Temple Concord/Temple Israel Selichot service at Temple Israel.

On Tuesday, September 24, at 4:15 and 5:15 pm, there will be Hebrew school.

On Wednesday, September 25, at 7 pm, there will be a program to explore the shofar service in "Mishkan HaNefesh," the new High Holiday prayerbook.

On Thursday, September 26, at 4:15 and 5:15 pm, there will be Hebrew school.

On Friday, September 27, at 7:30 pm, there will be a guided journey of "Mishkan HaNefesh," the new High Holiday prayerbook; and at 8 pm, there will be a Shabbat evening service led by Rabbi Barbara Goldman-Wartell

Temple Beth El of Oneonta

Affiliation: United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism
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E-mail: TBEOneonta@gmail.com
Regular service times: visit the temple website for days of services and times
Religious School/Education: Religious School, for grades kindergarten through bar/bat mitzvah, meets Sunday mornings. For the schedule of services, classes and events, see the website.

On Friday, September 20, at 7:30 pm, there will be a Shabbat evening service followed by a special oneg to welcome Rabbi George Hirschfeld.

On Saturday, September 21, at 9:30 am, there will be a Torah service and, from 1-2 pm, a study of Ecclesiastes.

Kol Haverim

Affiliation: Society for Humanistic Judaism
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Website: www.kolhaverim.net
Chairwoman: Abby Cohn
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Mornings:
Sun., Sept. 22 8:30 am
Mon.-Fri., Sept. 23-27 6:50 am
Evenings:
Sun.-Thurs., Sept. 22-26 6:40 pm
Classes: Rabbi Zev Silber will hold his weekly Talmud class every Tuesday evening after services.

On Saturday, September 21, a Selichot service will be held at 10:30 pm.

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Religious School/Education: September-May: Classes meet on Sunday, 9 am-12:30 pm and Wednesday afternoons, 3:45-5:45 pm. The Midrashah (eighth grade and high school) classes will meet at times designated by their respective teachers.
Adult Ed.: Numerous weekly courses, several semester-long courses and a variety of mini-courses and lectures are offered throughout the year. Call the temple office for more details.
On Saturday, September 21, Selichot, there will be an 11 pm coffee hour followed by the midnight penitential service.

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Adult Ed: Mini courses throughout the year. Adult Hebrew offered regularly. Call the office for details.

On Saturday, September 21, Selichot services led by Anne Brous will be held at 7:30 pm. Those attending are invited to bring a prayer of your own, asking for forgiveness, or help other attendees construct a prayer that emerges from the conversation.



Jewish Community Center

Youth Intro to Pickleball class starting on Sept. 25

By Paige Bartholomew

The Jewish Community Center will hold an “Intro to Pickleball” class this fall for youth ages 7 and up. The class will be held on Wednesdays from September 25 to November 20, from 4:30-5:30 pm. There will be no class on October 9. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. The cost for the class is \$30 for members and \$60 for non-members of the Center. Children from the entire community are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Pickleball is a fast-growing sport, having first been developed in 1965. The activity combines elements from badminton, tennis and table tennis – players play on a badminton doubles court with a lowered net, using composite

paddles and whiffle balls. The sport offers a “friendly and competitive atmosphere” and a lower impact sport for those looking to participate in a physical group activity. According to Zurano Tubo, pickleball is a “three generational sport,” meaning that families can take part in it regardless of age or ability. “In fact, the average age of a pickleball player is about 63,” says Tubo, “though that doesn’t mean the sport isn’t meant for children and younger adults.” The JCC hosted a week-long Youth Pickleball Camp this past summer, and hopes to continue to offer opportunities for people of all ages to participate in this new sport.

The Pickleball Clinics will be taught by Tubo, an IPTPA certified teaching professional and USAPA ambassador.

Tubo has been teaching and playing pickleball locally and statewide for years, and has won more than 20 gold and silver medals in the sport, most recently at the fourth annual NYS Pickleball Classic in Buffalo. He is currently spearheading the movement to bring more Pickleball lessons, clinics, tournaments and exhibitions to the Southern Tier using the JCC as the primary venue. The JCC currently provides open pickleball for the recreational player on Mondays, from 5:30-8:30 pm, and on Wednesdays, from 5:30-8:30 pm.

For more information about youth Pickleball, JCC fitness programming or the JCC, contact the JCC office at 724-2417.

Slime Workshop youth fund-raiser at JCC on Oct. 6

The Jewish Community Center will hold a Slime Workshop for children ages 5-12 on Sunday, October 6, from 1-2:30 pm. The cost is \$25 for members and \$40 for non-members of the Center. Children from the entire community are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The class, run by JCC Youth Director Stacy Robitaille, Camp JCC Director Nora Graven and Youth and Adult Programming Coordinator Harry Cohen, will be an opportunity for children to come and make three different types of slime. Children will learn different recipes and explore

the science behind slime. Participants will also be able to take home all three types of slime in air-tight containers.

Those who plan to attend must pre-register and prepay with the JCC main office to ensure space. All proceeds from the class will go to benefit the JCC Youth Department, which primarily consists of the JCC’s after school program, Kids Connection.

For more information about the Slime Workshop, JCC youth programming or the JCC, contact the JCC office at 724-2417.

JCC Friendship Club

The JCC Friendship Club met on September 11 to see the rest of the video “A Beautiful Mind.” Because Bruce Orden had difficulty getting his computer started, we started late and will see the conclusion next week.

We started the story from the time that John Nash was asked to decode messages sent through the newspapers. He became very paranoid. He felt he was being spied on. There is a scene when John is picked up by the agent, John Parcher, and they are being chased. There is shooting between the cars and the driver of the other car is killed. The next scene is with his wife and baby, and he locks himself in a room. In another scene, while he is giving a lecture he sees men who he thinks are out to get him. It turns out that one of the men is a psychiatrist. John is taken to a psychiatric hospital and is diagnosed as schizophrenic. There is a scene where he is given insulin shock therapy. He was told there was no agent or roommate in Princeton University, and that they were hallucinations.

We had to vacate the room, so we will see the ending next week. We will also write out new year cards. The cards for Rosh Hashanah will then be delivered to Jewish residents of nursing facilities and shut-ins.

The meeting was called to order by Sylvia Diamond. After the Pledge of Allegiance, we all joined in to say the blessing over the cookies.

Come join us on Wednesday, September 25, when Rabbi Rachel Esserman will talk about the upcoming High Holidays. We usually meet on Wednesdays at the JCC at 1:30 pm.

Sylvia Diamond
President

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Foundation, which operates the site where the seal was discovered as well as the Archeological Experience, where it was uncovered.

“This tiny bulla has immense meaning to billions of people worldwide – the personal signet of a senior official to a biblical king from the First Temple period. This is another link in the long chain of Jewish history in Jerusalem that is being uncovered and preserved at the City of David on a daily basis,” said Spielman.

The seal is approximately 1 centimeter (two-fifths of an inch) wide, and according to the writing on it dates to the seventh century B.C.E. – the period of the Kingdom of Judea.

The term “*asher al habayit*” appears for the first time in the list of King Solomon’s ministers. This role is mentioned

in the Bible in reference to a number of figures, all of whom had “considerable influence” in the kingdom. For example, “Ovadyahu Asher Al Habayit” is mentioned in I Kings as having served in that role in the kingdom of Israel under King Ahab during times of the prophet Elijah. Ovadyahu acted against Isabel in administering the kingdom and even saved 100 Israelite prophets by hiding them in a cave.

French archeologist Charles Clermont-Ganneau discovered a burial cave with the inscription: “Tomb of . . . yahu Asher Al Habayit” some 150 years ago. The beginning of the name had been erased, but the burial site, on the outskirts of the City of David, were also dated to the seventh century B.C.E. Although discovered by Clermont-Ganneau, the inscription was only deciphered by Professor Nachman Avigad some 80 years later.

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gave to you, and you will establish there great stones and you will plaster them with plaster. And you will write on them all the words of this Torah.” (Deuteronomy 27:2-3)

What exactly are these *avanim gidolim*, these great or large stones? Where exactly are they supposed to be placed? What size are they? How many of them are the Israelites supposed to make? The text never says. For a work that spends chapters explaining almost every little detail about the specifics of the *Mishkan*, the Tabernacle, it’s amazing that so little direction is given. Of course, the size of the stones would also depend on the meaning of another word found in the verses: Torah. Does this mean the complete text of the Five Books of Moses are to be written on the stones? Some commentators suggest that they contained only the laws of Deuteronomy. Others believe the 613 precepts of the Torah were written on them. The Mishnah adds a different twist to these ideas: Not only did the Torah appear on the stone, but it appeared in 70 languages (which at the time was thought to be the number of languages in the world). That certainly would have made them extra large *avanim gidolim*.

Some commentators believe the answer to the number of stones can be found by looking at Exodus 24:3. In that verse, Moses set up 12 pillars, one for each of the 12 tribes. However, another word is used for those stones: *matzevah*, which has a specific connotation, one connected to a religious covenant. For example, in Genesis 31:45, the same word is used when Jacob established a treaty with Laban, his father-in-law, just before the two men parted company for the last time. According to the text, Jacob takes an *aven*, a stone, which, when it becomes a witness to their treaty, is called a *matzevah*. However, while the stone changes its nature in the Genesis story, both times Moses tells the Israelites what they are supposed to do (Deuteronomy 27:2 and 27:8) only the words *avanim gidolim* are used. These stones are only stones, not witnesses to the covenant between God and the people.

Another hint that these stones are not ritual or holy objects, as were the Tabernacle and the ark, is that they are covered with plaster before the words of the Torah are written on them. Although some commentators suggest that this is so the writing will stand out, others comment that these stones and their inscription were only meant to

be used once since during the rainy season, the rain would wash away the plaster. What does that mean about the words that were to be written on them? Would they have contained God’s name? Couldn’t that be seen as akin to taking God’s name in vain, writing holy words only for them to be swept to earth with the first rain fall? And the nature of the stones themselves: would they be considered holy after this? Would having God’s name written on them, even in plaster that disappears, change their status permanently?

The answers to these questions don’t appear in the text. Although the book of Joshua (8:30-35) tells of Joshua building an altar and writing on the stones of the altar the words of the Torah of Moses, he does not correctly follow the directions found in Deuteronomy. In the latter book, the commandment to make *avanim gidolim* is separate from the command to build an altar. Those great stones were meant to stand on their own. What happened to them and the words they were meant to contain? Were they ever really built? That remains a mystery.

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Historic Duluth synagogue destroyed in fire

By JNS staff

(JNS) – Firefighters managed to salvage Torah scrolls from a 120-year-old synagogue in Duluth, MN, before an overnight fire on September 9 that started in a storage room wound up destroying the building.

Leaders of Adas Israel Congregation, Duluth’s oldest-surviving Modern Orthodox Jewish synagogue, guided firefighters as they removed artifacts from the basement of the synagogue, according to the *Duluth News Tribune*.

“This is a huge deal,” said Assistant Fire Chief Dennis Edwards. “There are some things that are not replaceable.”

At a late afternoon news conference on September 9, it was reported that no accelerants were found at the scene. An investigation is under way.

It was also reported that eight of the synagogue’s 14 Torahs were saved, although board member Mike Baddin later said there was some ambiguity about the number. He said he placed half of the scrolls in storage and half in someone else’s home.

Firefighters carried the scrolls out in plastic containers to protect them from water, said Baddin, adding “the miracle was that they were found intact. Everything else there was wet, and they were in a cabinet, and the cabinet

apparently was sealed on the top.” He also noted that most of the congregants grew up there and have been associated with the synagogue most or all of their lives.

The fire began at just before 2:30 am at the Adas Israel synagogue, the local CBS affiliate WCCO reported. Duluth Assistant Fire Chief Brent Consie said the synagogue’s structure was “pretty much a total loss” following the fire, and officials have not confirmed what caused the blaze. Two “people of interest” were interviewed, according to Police Chief Mike Tusken, though are not being considered suspects. He also said there was no indication that an explosion had occurred at the synagogue.

“I’ve been to 6,000 services in that building, so to have that stop is going to be quite an adjustment,” said Phillip Sher, immediate past president of board. “Watching the Star of David come down and the synagogue fall to the

ground was very, very saddening. It’s a shocking event.”

Where members will go for the upcoming holidays remains to be seen. Temple Israel has invited congregants in, as has the local Chabad Center.

Rabbi Mendy Ross, co-director of the nearby Chabad of Duluth, reached out to the congregation on Facebook and personally, saying, “We will open our hearts and our doors to Adas Israel, and help in any way we can.”

On September 13, police in Duluth, MN, arrested a 36-year-old man, with no permanent address, in connection to the fire. Although police said they have no reason to believe that the fire was a hate crime, they do believe that it was set on purpose.

Synagogue officials said that they are not asking for donations at this time, so people should be on the lookout for fake fund-raisers.



The remains of the Adas Israel Congregation in Duluth, MN. (Photo from screenshot)

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of tests to determine if the cadets are suitable for becoming submarine personnel. We check character traits, the ability to work in teams and the ability to work in a high-pressure environment.”

Only half of the cadets successfully complete the “grueling” basic stage. Some volunteer to leave after concluding that they are not suitable for this type of service, while others are told by course instructors that they will best realize their skills in other parts of the military. Six months later, the remaining cadets split up into five specialty areas: technicians, machine operators, electricians, sonar and communications, and weapons operators.

“The second phase is also a challenge,” said 1st Lt. I. At the end of the course, the cadets graduate and split up again into their operations teams onboard the submarines. “They have to continue training in the submarines on their own after a year-and-a-month of acquiring tools and knowledge. They have to serve with people of different ages and roles, and not necessarily from their own course,” said the commander.

“The two stages of the course prepare them for life in a submarine. The course is filled with uncertainty. They don’t know how long their [simulated] missions will be. They don’t know what will happen in 10 minutes. We take away their phones on base. In a submarine, no one knows what will happen in 30 minutes, and the course reenacts that environment,” explained the officer.

“High-pressure situations” are also re-enacted, in which cadets must complete tactical or technical tasks. “We get them used to dealing with this kind of pressure with the help of simulators that generate the pressure levels,” he added. “Those who’ve never been in a submarine can think it is small crowded place, but slowly, one learns to master this environment. I can tell you that one of the reasons I became a commander in the course is the sense – and it is hard to accurately describe it – of satisfaction in seeing the next generation of fighters deploy.”

He described how submarine personnel must remain silent about their missions when they return home for breaks, even as they hear their friends openly share their military stories and experiences. “You can’t talk about what you did, though the operations can influence things in all sorts of places. It is a little hard to transmit this to 18-year-olds, but in the end, this is what they understand,” he said. “They gain great satisfaction in what they do, even if it’s not totally clear to them at that very moment.”

The lieutenant noted that Israel is continuing to buy submarines, even though each one is worth “tens, if not hundreds, of tanks and tens of planes. In the end, it is a vessel with very unique capabilities compared to others in the military. The defense leadership has in recent years understood their significance, and they are purchasing more of these, while improving existing submarines. And the ambiguity around this issue is there for a reason. We want to keep our cards close to our chest. Not many units can bring these cards.”

Pvt. A, a naval cadet who is currently in the basic stage of the training course, told JNS about the experience of entering such a secretive and singular military world. “In this course, one does not really know where he will end up, and this is the whole idea. It is not very well-known and this is deliberate. It’s about entering the unknown and climbing up from there,” he said.

He described a “highly demanding” training period that presents a battery of physical as well as mental theoretical tests. “There is a very strong combination between the two. One minute we are in a lesson, the next we are in training,” he said. “Teamwork is a central part of this experience. It is emphasized in every aspect. We have to work closely in teams, so that we can sail optimally later on.”

The stress on teamwork even finds expression in the dining hall, where cadets can only begin to eat after everyone has received food. During training missions, even if the task is not fully completed on time, the commander is most interested in “whether we worked as a team. This is the main thing,” said Pvt. A. “He wants to see whether we worked together and not each in his own bubble. This emphasis appears everywhere. Even when we run, the faster ones do not go ahead. We all run together.”

Pvt. A was drawn to the submarine-training course because, he said, he would never get another opportunity to be onboard such a vessel. “This is not a platform one sees anywhere else. Everything we learn here is different, but fascinating,” he stated. “It is a whole world that opens up – one that most of the world doesn’t know about because it’s not supposed to deal with it. Every new layer that opens up leaves us wide-eyed.”



Israeli naval personnel on a training exercise. (Photo by IDF Spokesperson’s Unit)

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