Jewish Family Service is again seeking donations for the We Remember You Project. The project, which is now in its 14th year, supports Jewish families locally who struggle to make ends meet.

“The nice again, we are asking for donations, rather than items for food baskets,” said Rose Shea, director of JFS. “Recipient families have mentioned how much they enjoy picking out their own food and, with the pandemic continuing, we want to make sure that everyone is kept safe.”

The monetary donations will be used for the purchase of grocery gift cards along with a monetary gift. Tax deductible donations should be sent to JFS by Thursday, August 12, “with We Remember You” written on the memo line. Checks should be mailed to Jewish Family Service, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY 13850.

“The We Remember You Project is a wonderful way to give tzedakah during this time of self-reflection and gratitude,” noted Rose Shea, JFS director.

“The Binghamton community has been especially generous during the pandemic and JFS clients so appreciate it. This program is another way to show our neighbors they are not forgotten and the community really cares.”

Shea added, “The We Remember You Project has been a success all these years and I know the recipients appreciate all that is done for them. Let’s make this another successful year. Projects like this are what Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Federation are all about.”

Contact Shea at familyservice@jfgb.org for further information.

Federation to hold Super Sunday on August 29

By Reporter staff

The Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton will hold Super Sunday on Sunday, August 29, at 10 am, at the Jewish Community Center, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal. It will feature a brunch, comedy by comedian Josh Wallenstein and a screening of the film “Fiddler: A Miracle of Miracles” about the Broadway musical “Fiddler on the Roof.” Lary Kassan, who has directed productions of the musical, will facilitate the film discussion. The cost of the brunch and film is $15 and reservations are requested by Sunday, August 22. To make reservations, visit the Federation website, www.jfgb.org, or contact the Federation at director@jfgb.org or 724-2332.

“We are hoping to get community members to pledge early again this year,” said Shelly Hubal, executive director of the Federation. “We see that with almost 25 percent of the pledges already made. That helped to cut back on the manpower we needed to get through the campaign. When the community pledges early the allocation process is much easier. We also want the snow birds to have an opportunity to gather before they leave for sunnier climates this fall.”

Josh Wallenstein, new to the Federation, will share a comedy routine. During the pandemic, he returned to this area from California where he had been producing stand-up comedy. Since last November, he has been working as a fifth-grade teaching assistant at Temple Concord, working one-on-one with other students, helping them prepare for their bar and bat mitzvahs.

Chef Marilyn Tegler, owner of the Kendall Culinary Group, will prepare a brunch menu for Super Sunday. More details will be announced at a later date.

Wallenstein combines a love of comedy and teaching

By Rabbi Rachel Esserman

Comedian and teacher Josh Wallenstein will perform on Super Sunday, August 29. For more information about the event, see the article on the page.

Josh Wallenstein is grateful to be giving back to a community that means a great deal to him by performing his stand-up comedy at the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton’s Super Sunday. “When Shelly Hubal asked me to perform for the Federation, I was over the moon,” Wallenstein said in an e-mail interview. “To be able to perform, to do the thing that makes me happiest, in a place where I’ve grown up, and that has had a heavy hand in making who I am, will be very special.”

Wallenstein’s family are members of Temple Concord and he spent many years there, first as a student, then a teacher and finally as a cantor. “As a kid, I grew up attending Temple Concord for religious school and Hebrew school to prepare for my bar mitzvah,” he said. “After my bar mitzvah, I came back to Temple Concord and attended confirmation classes with Rabbi Barbara [Goldman-Wartell], along with some of my classmates. Soon after this, I started working one-on-one with other students, helping them prepare for their bar and bat mitzvahs. Finally, I started acting as a cantor for Shabbat services and bar/bat mitzvahs, which I’ve been doing on and off for over 10 years now. What’s the saying? ‘I’m like the kid who graduates high school, but still hangs around the football field (although I was never really hanging out at the football field, that’s for sure).’

The Jewish Community Center was another home away from home for Wallenstein. “I also worked at the summer camp and after-school program at the Jewish Community Center for many years, which definitely helped connect me to the local Jewish community,” he added. See “Comedy” on page 3
Gratitude

Gratitude comes in many forms. There is the gratitude we feel for the personal or family achievements/successes, the gratitude so many of us felt when we were vaccinated and the feeling of relief felt when they were finally able to see family.

At this time, I would like to express gratitude to the Federation board members who give of their time willingly and voluntarily to support our community. A very special thank you to our wonderful staff – Shelley Hubal, executive director, and Jennifer Kakusian (Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton office); Rose Shea (Jewish Family Service), and Rabbi Rachael Esserman, Diana Schachter-Brown and Charlie Fritchett (The Reporter) – who keep us operating on a daily basis. As we’re about to kick off the next Campaign, thank you to Marilyn Bell for all she does to manage all of the details involved. Of course, gratitude wouldn’t be complete without thanking you, the members of our community, who so generously support our Campaign financially and who, year-round, support our programs by attending whether in person or, as in this past year, online. It’s been wonderful to see so many of you.

Visit our website or read The Reporter to learn about upcoming events so you can plan to attend, support our Jewish community and know how much you are appreciated. Thank you, again, for being you.

Gratitude for the Four Sessions; registration is open until Tuesday, August 3. For more information or to register, visit www.tickettailor.com/events/ritalowell/52877.

In My Own Words

Ice cream, settlements and societal pressure

RABBI RACHEL ESSERMAN, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

It’s not that I think Israel is perfect. I have criticized its policies when I think they are wrong, just like I’ve criticized the U.S. or other countries when I don’t agree with their policies. But there seems to be another question behind the social media critique of Israel: the question of its right to exist. Let me be clear: Israel has as much right to exist as any other nation. And I can’t help but wonder why it’s only a Jewish nation whose right to exist is being denied. Legitimate criticism, that’s fine. Destruction of the Jewish homeland is not.

Did Ben and Jerry’s cave to societal pressure when it stopped selling ice cream in Israel? Or was that an effort at hiddur mitzvah, beautifying a mitzvah, to know that we are all connected to something larger and greater than what we see around us every day.

Jewish Federation

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The Reporter

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AUDIO EDITS
The Reporter welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the Jewish community. All letters must include the writer’s name and address; these will be published at the reporter’s discretion. Advertisers and the Jewish News of Greater Binghamton are happy to publish letters to the editor on a range of issues and topics that do not necessarily reflect the views of the Jewish News of Greater Binghamton.

LETTERS
Letters should be no longer than 150 words. The Reporter reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space considerations.

DEADLINE
Regular weekly deadline is noon, Wednesday, for the following week’s newspaper.
Federation held family get-together

Parents and children gathered for the Jewish Federation of Binghamton’s family event on July 15, which was held at Stair Park in Vestal. More than 15 people attended.

As right: The children enjoyed climbing on the playground equipment at the park while their parents talked.

Comedy... Continued from page 1

“Attending events and classes there over the years, you start to see familiar faces and you start to form a bond with people,” he said.

When Wallenstein moved to California a few years ago, he needed to focus on comedy. He noted that “my stand-up is very anecdotal. I tell a lot of stories about growing up in Binghamton, and what school was like for me. Going through high school with only a handful of other gay peers has lent itself very well to storytelling. Really, I just love telling stories. As a kid, every night at dinner I would just tell stories about my day while everyone was eating. And then when they were all done, that’s when I would start eating. Eventually, to get me to talk less and eat more, my mom started setting a timer and once it went off, whether or not I was done eating, they would leave the table. Didn’t stop me from telling stories.

He also finds humor a way to deal with serious issues and help people move through grief. “I love talking about my family,” he said. “Specifically, I talk a lot about my mom and her death. And about grief. At first I felt guilty telling jokes about the most devastating event of my life, about something that continues to permeate my life. But the realization that I can joke about something, and that the same time be devastated by it, is a liberating feeling. Someone somewhere is struggling to grieve, so if they can laugh at something I say and feel better even momentarily, it’s all worth it. And at the end of the day, they’re all jokes. Just meant for people to laugh.”

When Wallenstein returned to the Binghamton area during the COVID pandemic, he discovered a new love: teaching. He posted videos of his virtual teaching online and was featured in an article in Newswok magazine, “5 TikTok Teachers Share Behind the Scenes of Virtual Teaching.” “The videos can be seen at www.tiktok.com/9/thannahsmacki99.” He sees a connection between his work as a comedian and as a teacher. “I feel like teaching is like performing stand-up for kids (with a little bit of an educational element to it, of course),” he noted. “Every day, it’s like I have a little audience. And they’re the best audience, because they’re the most honest – they will not laugh if something is not funny. But I do feel like humor in the classroom has helped me connect with students. I love to joke around with students and tease them a little bit. (It goes both ways, so they know I can take it as much as I dish it out.) But when I tease them about something, it lets them know that I see them, that I know something about them. And everyone loves to feel seen and heard. Especially in the district I work in, a lot of students aren’t getting positive attention at home. So any day I can provide a space for them at school where they feel seen, it’s a good day.”

He thinks comedy plays a positive role in the classroom. “I think it also helps [the students] to take themselves less seriously,” he said. “Of course, I want them to learn as much as possible, but first and foremost, I want them to enjoy school. If they don’t enjoy school, they’re not going to do their best. But if they’re in a fun environment, that will hopefully motivate them to learn and to continue learning.

Although teaching was originally supposed to be a job to keep him occupied during the pandemic, Wallenstein plans to continue teaching. However, that doesn’t mean he’s given up his dream of being a comedian. “I’m currently taking classes to complete my teaching certification!” he noted. “So teaching is definitely in my future, but I feel like it’s just as much a dream of mine to keep doing stand-up. I love working with kids, and I love performing. So if I can find a way to do both, that would be ideal. A couple of my favorite comedians were teaching when they started their standup careers, and some of their funniest stuff involves anecdotes from the classroom. I would love to find a way to incorporate teaching into my stand-up and stand-up into my teaching.”

Temple Israel is holding a Honeygram fund-raiser as a way to wish friends and family a sweet New Year 5782. The Honeygrams can be sent locally and out of town. Each Honeygram will include two 1 oz. jars of Bonne Maman honey (OU certified kosher), a wooden honey dipper and a New Year greeting card.

Organizers of the event said, “Bonne Maman honey was chosen because the company may have helped save Jews during the Holocaust.”

There are two delivery options:

- Bumblebee: A gift box is $18 and will be sent to a single recipient anywhere in the U.S. along with a custom thank you note.
- Honeybee: Group gifts that are for local delivery only.

The first box sent is $18, additional boxes are $6 each. The person’s name will be included on a group card delivered with the honeygram.

Orders with payment must be received by the Temple Israel office by Monday, August 15, and include the recipient’s name and address. To place an order, call the temple office at 723-7461 or e-mail titammy@stny.twcbc.com.
The two patriarchs of the families – Benny and Amos – stream/book-review-stream/off-the-shelf-a-wedding-and-(see Summer at the Golden Hotel” (Berkley), while Jennifer recent novels. A mostly light-hearted look at the closing has enjoyable feelings about summer, as shown in two resorts to escape their everyday lives. Yet, not everyone change. People travel to the beach or fancy family escape from the Krakow ghetto through the sewer. Sadie Gault tells of how she, her parents and another Jewish women change.

Summer can be a wonderful time – filled with vaca – played a role during their teen years: Aimee Goldman was

Summer novels

RABBİ RACHEL ESSERMAN

Summer can be a wonderful time – filled with vacations, fun and romance. People travel to the beach or fancy resorts to escape their everyday lives. Yet, not everyone has enjoyable feelings about summer, as shown in two recent novels. A mostly light-hearted look at the closing of a family resort is the theme of Elyssa Friedland’s “Last Summer at the Golden Hotel” (Berkley), while Jennifer Weiner’s “That Summer” (Atria Books) takes a far more serious look at how one summer changed a life forever.

Friedland, who is the author of “The Floating Feldmans” (see The Reporter’s review at www.thereportergroup.org/ past_issue-2019-summer-review FEATURE-BOOK-REVIEW/feature-book-review-stream/book-review-stream/off-the-shelf-a-wedding-and-vacation-by-rabbi-rachel-esserman), now writes about two dysfunctional families, the Goldmans and the Weingolds. The two patriarchs of the families – Benny and Amos – were best friends for more than 60 years and co-owners of a resort, the Golden Hotel, in the Catskills. But Benny has passed away before the novel begins and the hotel has been losing money for years. The buildings and grounds are deteriorating and fewer people are staying every summer. When a developer offers a great deal of money to buy the land, three generations of the two families gather to decide whether they should take the offer.

The narrative rotates between different members of the families, so readers learn about life at the hotel through a variety of eyes. Although a major part of the plot focuses on the potential sale of the hotel, the author also tells of the characters’ lives outside of the hotel, which affect their feelings about what the families should do. The second generation also thinks back on their summers at the hotel and being treated as royalty by the staff. Romance – or rather unrequited romance – played a role during their teen years: Aimee Goldman was attracted to Brian Weingold, who was not interested in her, while his brother, Peter, pined after Aimee.

See “Novels” on page 8

“Where Madness Lies” was a compelling novel: I read its 330 pages during one day on a weekend. In addition to the numerous plot questions raised, the author offers insight into family relationships. What was particularly fascinating was seeing the very different ways Inga and Sabine viewed their interactions. I did manage to guess some of the family’s secrets, which was very satisfying since readers are given few clues. Book clubs interested in discussing ethical dilemmas should find much to discuss since the novel offers a variety of eyes. Although a major part of the plot focuses on the potential sale of the hotel, the author also tells of the characters’ lives outside of the hotel, which affect their feelings about what the families should do. The second generation also thoughts back on their summers at the hotel and being treated as royalty by the staff. Romance – or rather unrequited romance – played a role during their teen years: Aimee Goldman was attracted to Brian Weingold, who was not interested in her, while his brother, Peter, pined after Aimee.

See “Novels” on page 8

ROSH HASHANAH

5782

Deadline: August 19 (August 27 issue)

Once again this year, The Reporter is inviting its readers and local organizations to extend New Year’s greetings to the community by purchasing a New Year’s greeting ad, which will appear in our August 27 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 $20 (styles B, E and F), and the medium one is $38 (style A, C and D) and the largest one (style G) is $74.

To ensure that your greeting is published or for more information on additional styles, sizes & designs, please contact Charlie Pritchett at 724-2360, ext. 244; cell 725-4110; or e-mail advertising@thereportergroup.org.

Checks can be made payable to The Reporter and sent to: The Reporter, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY 13850.

ROSH HASHANAH

Greetings

Your Name(s)

Happy Rosh Hashanah! May this New Year be the start of only the sweetest things!

Style C - $38 • Actual Size: 3.22” x 1.975”

Style D - $20 • Actual Size: 1.5278” x 1.975”

Style E - $20 • Actual Size: 3.22” x 1.975”

Style F - $20 • Actual Size: 1.5278” x 1.975”

Style G - $38 • Actual Size: 3.22” x 3.95”

Actual Size: 3.22” x 1.975”

Your Name(s)

May this New Year be a time of peace and joy for you and all those you love.

Style A - $38

Actual Size: 3.22” x 1.975”

A dollop of honey and a dollop of sweetness for the upcoming year!

A, C and D) and the largest one (style G) is $74.

Available at:

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Discover

American Express

Visa

Registered billing address of card

____________________

(Registered billing address of card)

Style B - $20 • Actual Size: 1.5278” x 1.975”

on www.thereportergroup.org/

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Thank you for your support of local businesses. We appreciate your patronage.

Your Name(s)

Message ___________________________________________________________

Greeting Style ______________________________________________________

State ___________________Zip ______________ Phone ___________________

Print Name on Card _________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________

How you would like it signed __________________________________________

Name ___________________Address ____________________City ____________________

State ___________________Zip ________Phone __________________________

Print Name on Card _________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________

We accept: A, C, D, G, E and F. In addition to the above styles, you may 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 $20 (styles B, E and F), and the medium one is $38 (style A, C and D) and the largest one (style G) is $74.

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Checks can be made payable to The Reporter and sent to: The Reporter, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY 13850.

Rosh Hashanah

Greetings Your Name(s)
By Bill Simmons

The Doppler radar weather map predicted a night of heavy rain and possible flash flooding. Nonetheless, several thousand people, including the attendees at Edith Union Park, located in Pomona, a small village in Rockland County, NY, about 32 miles north of Manhattan. Pomona didn’t succumb to the rain, but the pain and it was continuous, sometimes heavy. Ordinarily, such precipitation would have meant game cancellation. But on the evening of July 12, the New York Boulders of the Frontier League, an independent minor league linked to MLB by a working agreement, resolved to wait. Despite a two-hour rain delay, few fans departed – and they remained upbeat. The great majority of fans were Jewish. They were there to support the Israel National Baseball Team in an exhibition game tune-up for the Tokyo Olympics, with a start date only 11 days away. Several males wore yarmulkes, with tallit fringe visible on some. Team Israel ballcaps were ubiquitous. Aside from enclosed skyboxes, rain pummelled the ballpark seats, leading fans to cluster together in the roof-covered concourse where the local radio and television stations were broadcasting their shows. During the delay, Team Israel manager Eric Holtz, some coaches and players, uniformed in blue shirts with “Israel” emblazoned on their front in white letters, worked the crowd, shaking hands, signing autographs and posing for photos. Team Israel third base coach Nate Fish called out a few players and made some introductions. While a buoyant mood pervaded the ballpark, threats of violence necessitated precautions. A strong police pres- ence, augmented by armed but less visible Israeli agents, reflected the recent resurgence of antisemitic attacks in the U.S. Some of the police had scoped rifles. At around 9 pm, despite continuing precipitation, pre-game ceremonies finally commenced. Fans stood and cheered robustly for both “Hatikvah” and “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Israeli and American ballplayers, representatives, of Israel and the United States. An Israeli flag, conjuring up a Yiddish “Gled Banner,” the national anthems, respectively, of Israel and the United States. When the two teams were announced and lined up, fans saw that the Boulders, in a classy gesture, enjoyed the lighting of the Hanukkah candles and the Passover family gatherings, but told me that he did not have a bar mitzvah. After graduating from Mississippi Valley State University, Penprase played professional baseball from 2006-15, including a stint in Australia. A solid contact hitter, strong gloveman on defense and an exceptional baserunner, he stole 47 bases in 52 attempts with Fargo-Moorhead of the American Association in 2012. Copping with depression, Penprase delved into spirituality and mindfulness, helping others as an Extreme Focus Certi- fied Coach. After receiving Israeli citizenship, Penprase returned to basebal...
It was on this day that Moses said to the Israelites: “This is what the Lord, your God, told me: ‘Go into all the world and teach them to obey me, and do all that I have commanded you. I will be with you wherever you go.’”

Rabbis are called to bring the words of God “from the mountaintop to the marketplace” and to make the teachings of God accessible to all segments of society.

The work of a rabbi is to teach, to help, and to be a role model. It is to speak on behalf of God and the people in times of joy and times of trouble. It is to guide those who are lost and comfort those who are grief-stricken. It is to be a bridge between the past and the future, the present and the promised land.

The rabbi is called to be a voice of reason and truth, to be a leader and a friend, to be a teacher and a model. The rabbi is called to be a guide and a friend, to be a teacher and a model. The rabbi is called to be a voice of reason and truth, to be a leader and a friend, to be a teacher and a model. The rabbi is called to be a guide and a friend, to be a teacher and a model. The rabbi is called to be a voice of reason and truth, to be a leader and a friend, to be a teacher and a model. The rabbi is called to be a guide and a friend, to be a teacher and a model.
Olympic spirit of “social responsibility and respect for universal fundamental ethical principles.” She added that the exhibitions are part of Yad Vashem’s “ongoing efforts to curate content that is both meaningful and timely. At a time when the world’s attention is focused on the athletes competing in Tokyo, we are able to share the faces and inspirational stories of Jewish and non-Jewish athletes from the time of the Holocaust.”

The first, “Jews and Sports Before the Holocaust,” opened July 8, 1928. Five women on the team were Jewish. (Photo courtesy of NOC*NSF, Gelderland Collection) The second online exhibition, “The Game of Their Lives,” uses photos and artifacts to portray sporting events and competitions in which Jews participated. This exhibition features the personal stories and images of Jewish athletes before the Holocaust, including champion boxer Victor Perez, the Hapoel Football team from Poland and the Hakoah Vienna Hockey team competing at the Bar-Kochba International Sports Games in 1937.

For generations, Jewish athletes, both men and women, competed in different sporting events — some of them participating and even winning medals in the Olympics,” said Dana Porath, director of the digital department in the communications division at Yad Vashem. “The Jewish athletes making their way to Tokyo to participate in the Olympic Games, which were delayed from summer 2020 due to the global health pandemic, are only the latest in a long-standing tradition.

Included in the exhibition is the story of cousins Gustav and Alfred Flattow, who represented Germany at two Olympic Games. “Despite their status as world-class athletes, their Jewish identity condemned them to an all-too-familiar fate: they too were murdered during the Holocaust,” said Porath.

Ad deadline: August 19

Issue: August 27

Annual Campaign 2021

It’s never too late to support your Jewish Federation!

To make a pledge/payment:

1) Visit the Federation website at www.jfgb.org/2021-campaign and click on either “Make 2021 Pledge Now!” or “Pay 2021 Pledge Now!”

2) Pledges and payments (checks should be made payable to “Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton”) can be mailed to The Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, 500 Clubhouse Road, Vestal, NY 13850

3) Fill out the form in this ad and mail it to the Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY 13850

Mail this form to:

Jewish Federation of Greater Binghamton, 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal, NY 13850

Name: ___________________________
Street Address: ___________________________
City: ___________________________
State: ___________________________
Zip Code: ___________________________
Phone number: ___________________________
Amount of pledge: ___________________________

Support community programming like Hanukkah Drive up event!

Even during this difficult time, the Federation strives to keep us all connected!
Israel supports Cyprus amid Turkey’s “provocative” moves

Israel Prime Minister Naftali Bennett met with Cypriot Foreign Minister Nikos Christodoulides in Jerusalem on July 26 following the leader’s meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yair Lapid on July 25. Lapid, an advocate of closer ties with Cyprus, referred to “unilateral Turkish actions and statements regarding the status of Varosha.” He also made it clear that Israel stands with Cyprus on the issue. Turkey announced on July 20 that it wants to develop Varosha, the southern quarter of the divided island of Cyprus. A once-popular vacation spot for the rich and famous, it became a flashpoint during the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974, forcing residents to flee. It has remained abandoned ever since. Turkish President Recep Erdogan visited the island on July 20 to mark the 47th anniversary of Turkey’s invasion. He pushed for the international recognition of the Turkish part of the island. The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which declared independence in 1983, controls the northeastern portion of Cyprus. The U.N. Security Council has condemned Turkey’s actions.

Israel’s environmental ministry delays UAE pipeline deal

Israel’s Environmental Protection Ministry froze an oil pipeline proposal with the United Arab Emirates on July 25, pending further review. Israeli Environmental Protection Ministry Minister Tamar Zandberg said the country needed to determine whether any actions must be taken to ensure continued compliance with the state’s anti-BDS law, Jennifer Sciortino, director of communications for the state Treasury, said in a statement. Zandberg earlier wrote to the leaders of the UAE and Israel’s rejection of the project, according to Globes. She expressed doubt regarding the pipeline’s potential contribution to Israel’s economy, though said it would “drastically endanger the most recent oil and gas deals in the Gulf and the UAE, and that the political and economic pos- isal involves transporting crude oil via a pipeline, or ‘land bridge,” connecting the ports of Eliut and Ashkelon, giving the UAE an alternative route to transport oil to the West. The agreement was one of several recently announced by the UAE and Israel to strengthen ties. The new law, which took effect on Jan. 1, 2018, prohibits US companies from investing in or transacting business with any company in the UAE or Israel that is involved in the oil pipeline project.

Meanwhile, Israel’s State Water Commission announced that the United Arab Emirates and Israel will sign an agreement for the opening of the UAE embassy in Israel and for hosting Foreign Minister Yair Lapid on an official visit in his country. Both leaders agreed to be in contact and to meet in the future.

Novels

Now, Brian, who is running the hotel, wonders about the turn his life has taken since his escape from a marriage gone wrong: the hotel job was supposed to be a temporary position, yet he has been there for 60 years. Moses had a special soul connection with each Jew, which strengthened their relationship in their mission here on earth. We can transform our world, with additional power to continue growing and Godly place, and bring about the final redemption, may it be soon. what the Talmud means when it states that, “for Moses, it was a small matter.” Since we have a bond with the soul of Moses, we, too, can achieve fear of God. Knowledge is power. Knowing that we have this special spiritual inheritance charges us with additional power to continue growing as human beings and as Jews, to achieve our mission here on earth. We can transform our corner of the world into a home for God and, together, we can make the world into a good and Godly place, and bring about the final redemption, may it be soon. We also do Natural Gas Conversions & All Plumbing Work

Your ad should be here!