the JEWISH VOICE

Volume XXII, Issue X | www.thejewishvoice.org
Serving Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts
15 Av 5776 | August 19, 2016

BACK TO SCHOOL

Am David building sold, contents scheduled for public sale

BY FRAN OSTENDORF
fostendorf@jewishallianceri.org

Temple Am David, which has been in receivership since November 2015, has sold its temple building to the Rhode Island Hindu Temple Society Inc. The group paid $400,001 and the closing is expected to take place in September.

The building will become the first Hindu temple in Rhode Island and will serve more than 300 families across the state.

Ted Orson, receiver for Temple Am David, said he was pleased the highest bidder was a religious group. "I'm happy that the building was built for faith and it will remain a building of faith," he said.

A group of congregants from Am David continue to hold Shabbat services in the building and discussions are underway that might allow them to continue to use the building to worship on Shabbat and other holidays after the sale, said Orson.

Meanwhile, Orson and Giovanni La Terra Bellina, of the Providence law firm of Orson and Brusini, said a public sale of the building's contents is scheduled for Aug. 28.

The contents of the building, including eight Torahs, artwork, Judaica, items from the gift shop, furniture, and fixtures are scheduled to be sold during a fixed price sale from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the 28th. Immediately following that sale will be an auction of everything but the Torahs. Also to be sold are two burial plots at Lincoln Park Cemetery, in Warwick. The kitchen items will stay with the building.

TEMPLE AM DAVID | 3

SUPER SUNDAY KICKS OFF ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

BY HILLARY SCHULMAN

September is a busy time. School is starting, people are returning from vacation, football is beginning, and the Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island is kicking off its 2017 Annual Campaign.

Super Sunday, on Sept. 18, is the Alliance's biggest fundraising day of the year, raising money for the Annual Campaign, which supports more than 300 programs and services here at home, in Israel and around the world.

2017 ALLIANCE ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

SUPER SUNDAY | 26



During last year's Super Sunday, Sally Rotenberg consults with David Leach.

3 baseball books from some veteran Jewish observers of the game

BY HILLEL KUTTLER

JTA – For many, summer is all about the three B's: baseball, beaches and books.

With the weather and pennant races sizzling, two journalists and the mayor of baseball's home village of Cooperstown, New York – all Jewish – have provided their takes about a sport that has captivated them for a long time.

The journalists – Hal Bock and Dan Schlossberg – focus on two National League teams: the Chicago Cubs, well-positioned this season to break a 108-year championship drought some consider a curse, and the Atlanta Braves, who won 14 consecutive division titles through 2005 but now have the worst record in Major League Baseball.

Bock covered baseball for The Associated Press for four decades, while Schlossberg also once served on AP's baseball beat.

Jeff Katz is now serving a second term as mayor of Cooperstown, after moving there to indulge his lifelong love of baseball. In the book, he researches the strike-dividing season of 35 years ago that resulted in first- and second-half champions and the majors' best team, the Cincinnati Reds, missing the playoffs.

JTA spent some time talking to the authors, who provide Jewish anecdotes connected to the books and ruminate about their pasts growing up in the baseball-rich New York City area.

"The Last Chicago Cubs Dynasty Before the Curse," by Hal Bock, Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, $36.

"The Last Chicago Cubs Dynasty Before the Curse" covers the years 1906 to 1910, when the Cubs reached four World Series and won two of them.

It was "a fun book to write,"



said Bock, adding that he enjoys the so-called deadball era in baseball, when home runs

BASEBALL | 13

Somerset Auto Group
Closer than you think...only 15 minutes from Providence
The Jagolinzer Family
Quality Automobiles for 3 Generations
195 East • Exit 4, Somerset, MA
somersetautogroup.com
800-495-5337
SUBARU | CHRYSLER | DODGE | RAM | Jeep
FREE pick-up and delivery available

INSIDE

Back to School 16-18
Books 13
Business 20-21
Calendar 10
Classified 21
Community 3-5, 8-9, 12-13, 22, 26
D'Var Torah 8
Food 11
Kids 12
Obituaries 24-25
Olympics 2, 21
Opinion 6-7
Seniors 19, 23
World 22

THIS ISSUE'S QUOTABLE QUOTE

"The first day of school is an exciting milestone ... "

Rio pays tribute to the 11 Israeli victims of '72 Munich Olympic massacre

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) – Under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee, Brazilian senior officials joined sports activists from Israel and elsewhere at a commemoration of the 11 Israeli victims of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre.

The Israeli and Brazilian Olympic committees and members of the local Jewish community attended the event Aug. 14 at Rio City Hall.

"What happened in 1972 was one of the most lamentable episodes in the history of the Olympic Games, when fanaticism and intolerance [converged in a] deplorable act of terrorism," Brazil's foreign minister, Jose Serra, said on behalf of President Michel Temer. "I believe the IOC, in all these years, hadn't held the homage it deserved."

Israel's most senior representative to the games, Culture and Sports Minister Miri Regev, said terrorism "does not differentiate [between] people" and reaches everyone.

"When we fight against terror, we look for peace. We still see discrimination against the Israeli athletes," she said. "There are countries that deny visas to competitors. We know that mixing sports and politics is against the IOC protocol and contrary to the Olympic spirit. Sport must bring people together."



The memorial includes two stones from Ancient Olympia in Greece and the inscription: "We will always remember you forever in our hearts."

Unlike previous Olympic commemorations dealing with the 1972 massacre, the Aug. 14 event was entirely devoted to the murdered Israelis. A previous homage was held Aug. 4 at a memorial site in the Olympic Village, where not only the Israelis were honored but also four others who were killed during Olympic Games.

Ankie Spitzer and Ilana Romano, the widows of fencing coach Andre Spitzer and weightlifter Yossef Romano, were among those who lit 11 candles at the event.

Israel's honorary consul in Rio, Osias Wurman, told JTA: "The mayor opened the doors of his house in a gesture of great friendship with the Brazilian Jewish community and the whole people of Israel. It's a unique moment for us Brazilian Jews."

Among the ceremony's participants was Ori Sasson, the Israeli judoka who gave Israel its second medal in Rio – bronze in the men's judo over 220 pounds competition. His Egyptian opponent during the competition, who refused to greet him after being defeated, was much criticized.

Approached by guests and journalists for a comment, Sasson avoided answering questions about conflict in the Middle East.

"It was not the first time this happened between a judo athlete competing against Muslims," he said, "but I am only an athlete, I'm not a politician."





Books on the Beach drew an attentive crowd.

PHOTOS | IRA ASHER

Popular authors speak to 200 women at sold-out Books on the Beach

BY FRAN OSTENDORF
fostendorf@jewishallianceri.org

NEWPORT – It was a picture-perfect beach day on Aug. 9 as book lovers gathered for Hadassah's sixth annual Books on the Beach event. With the ocean sparkling in the background, the sold-out crowd of 200 filled a room at OceanCliff, for lunch and talks by two popular authors.

Talia Carner and Barbara Shapiro entertained the crowd with the stories behind their latest books.



Talia Carner

Born in Tel Aviv, a seventh-generation Sabra, Carner is the author of the novels "Jerusalem Maiden," "China Doll" and "Puppet Child." Her work is influenced by her participation in women's organizations around the world. She is a supporter of global human rights and a lecturer at international women's economic forums, as well as serving on the board of the Hadassah Brandeis Institute.

Carner's latest novel, "Hotel Moscow," was born out of two missions to Russia as a consultant to help women improve business skills. The first trip occurred in May 1993, after the fall of Communism in that nation. She was there to help women – both educated and not – who had little knowledge of capitalism.

"These women had grown up where capitalism was a dirty word," she said.

That first trip, which she characterized as "life-changing," led to another. And on that second trip, she said, she arrived just as the uprising against President Boris Yeltsin was in progress.

Carner said she found herself on the run in a harrowing attempt to get to the American Embassy. Everything in Moscow was shut down and in chaos. And even after years of an official "no-religion" policy, she said she encountered rampant anti-Semitism, as many still felt "the Jews were behind it." From these experiences, she said, she wrote "Hotel Moscow."



Barbara Shapiro, who writes as B.A. Shapiro, joked that her story "didn't involve being chased in Russia."

The author of eight novels, Shapiro says her best-selling "The Art Forger," her seventh novel, was "the first one anyone read." She spoke about the trials of coming up with a book that she wanted to write and that she could convince a publisher to publish.



Barbara Shapiro

"Writing is my fourth or fifth career," Shapiro said. She has directed research projects, worked as a systems analyst/statistician, headed the Boston office of a software development firm and taught sociology and creative writing.

But she really wanted to write books.

So she would write, and give the manuscript to her agent, who wouldn't like it, she said. So she'd get another agent. And the process would go on and on. Part of the problem was that her novels didn't fit into a particular genre.

"What a writer really needs is a working spouse with benefits," she told the crowd.

Her latest book, "The Muralist," came from an interest in the Works Progress Administration and Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I write about what I want to know," Shapiro said.

She often hears that writers should write about what they know. "But I ran out of what I know about 10½ years ago," she said.



"Eleanor Roosevelt is my favorite person. The more research you do on her, the better she gets," Shapiro said.

The result of her research on the WPA and Roosevelt, "The Muralist" weaves history, mystery, intrigue and love into a story that takes place on the eve of World War II. As Shapiro said, "I've created my own genre."

At the end of the program, there was an opportunity to buy the books and have the authors sign them.

Books on the Beach raises funds to support the work of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

FRAN OSTENDORF is the editor of The Jewish Voice.

ELLEN Design Build



"Builders of Excellence"

NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS
BATHS • KITCHENS • RENOVATIONS
POOLS • LANDSCAPE • DESIGN

EllenDesignBuild.com
(401) 400-9890

Temple Beth-El scores a win with first Summer Celebration

BY RUBY SHALANSKY

Under bright blue skies on July 18, 100 golfers hit the links at Temple Beth-El's first Summer Celebration, which included its seventh annual golf tournament.

"It was great to see old friends and contribute to this great and worthwhile temple fundraiser," Dan Pritsker, of Providence Diamond, said of the golf tournament. "As a new member of Temple Beth-El, my wife and I are thrilled to be part of the wonderful temple family."

In addition to golf, dozens of others participated in card and tennis games at the Summer Celebration, held at Ledgemont Country Club, in Seekonk, Mass.

Cardroom game chair Betty Kotlen, assisted by Rose Gergel, helped establish this new tradition. "The cardroom was full of laughter and we all loved the afternoon of canasta," Kotlen remarked.

Tennis chair Lisa Brosofsky arranged for parents and their teens to play doubles, including the team of Rabbi Howard Voss-Altman and his son, Judah. Participant John Landry said, "Great idea to include tennis this year. It was fun playing with family and friends. Loved being able to swim after a round of tennis. We look forward to next year's event!"

Kids had their own party, a day at the pool, a specially prepared dinner, and videos.

An additional 60 people attended the evening cocktail and dinner party.

Rick Granoff, chairman of the golf committee, announced that the golf tournament and Summer Celebration netted over $52,000, doubling the revenues from 2015. Granoff also said that the temple broke a record by raising over $19,000 at the live and silent auctions.

Funds raised from the auctions will be used to expand a special-needs program in the Rabbi Leslie Yale Gutterman Religious School. The program will allow students who learn differently to learn at their own pace, with an emphasis on building a successful and rewarding Jewish educational experience. Special needs professional staff will develop fun ways to learn, including arts enrichment and stimulating field trips.

The Summer Celebration was the brainchild of the Oversight Committee, chaired by Stuart Feldman, which had a vision of engaging many more temple members and their guests than participate in the golf tournament. Their dedication and foresight, coupled with the efforts of many subcommittees, resulted in a hugely successful day.

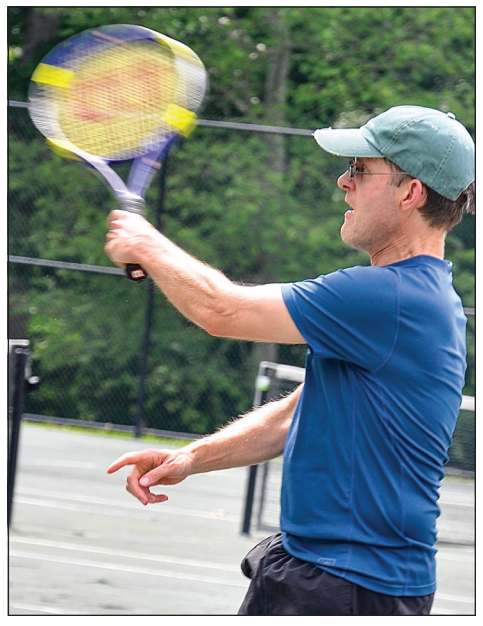
RUBY SHALANSKY is development director of Temple Beth-El.



The Providence Diamond Foursome (left to right) Aaron Simon, Dan Pritsker, Peter Pritsker, and Gary Eddins.



Enjoying an afternoon of canasta are (left to right) Rose Gergel, Rose Levin, Betty Kotlen, Harie Raisman and Sonie Price.



John Landry hits the ball to his twin sons Eli and Aaron.

the JEWISH VOICE

EDITOR
Fran Ostendorf

CONTRIBUTORS
Leah Charpentier BouRamia
Cynthia Benjamin
Ariel Brothman
Seth Chitwood
Stephanie Ross

EDITORIAL CONSULTANTS
Judith Romney Wegner

DESIGN & LAYOUT
Leah Camara

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Tricia Stearly
tstearly@jewishallianceri.org
401-421-4111, ext. 160

Karen Borger
ksborger@gmail.com
401-529-2538

VOICE ADVISORY GROUP
Melanie Coon, Douglas Emanuel, Stacy Emanuel, Rabbi Jeffrey Goldwasser, John Landry, Mindy Stone

COLUMNISTS
Michael Fink, Rabbi James Rosenberg and Daniel Stieglitz

THE JEWISH VOICE (ISSN number 1539-2104, USPS #465-710) is published bi-weekly, except in July, when it does not publish.

PERIODICALS Postage paid at Providence, R.I.

POSTMASTER Send address changes to: The Jewish Voice, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, RI 02906.

PUBLISHER The Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island, Chair Sharon Gaines, President/CEO Jeffrey K. Savit, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, RI 02906.
Phone: 401-421-4111 • Fax 401-331-7961

MEMBER of the Rhode Island Press Association

COPY DEADLINES: All news releases, photographs, etc., must be received on the Wednesday two weeks prior to publication. Submissions may be sent to: editor@jewishallianceri.org.

ADVERTISING: We do not accept advertisements for pork or shellfish. We do not attest to the kashrut of any product or the legitimacy of our advertisers' claims.

All submitted content becomes the property of The Voice. Announcements and opinions contained in these pages are published as a service to the community and do not necessarily represent the views of The Voice or its publisher, the Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island.



FROM PAGE 1

TEMPLE AM DAVID

Members of the public will have an opportunity to see the items for sale on Aug. 25. The Torahs that are not sold will be placed with a broker. The receiver won't close the books until the Torahs are sold.

"We felt it wouldn't be dignified to have a public auction of Torahs," said Orson. "We are told that with a Torah, you have to be patient until there's a need."

Pricing is based on appraisals by outside experts, including Elizabeth Berman, a Judaic appraiser, and Rabbi Kevin Hale, a Torah sofer.

Orson said the fate of the memorial plaques is still to be decided. It is possible that if the congregation continues to worship in the building, the plaques may stay there. Otherwise, the Board of Rabbis of Greater Rhode Island will work with Orson to find a place for the plaques. Family members who would like their plaques can request them.

Orson, who has served as a receiver in dozens of cases, said this was a different experience for him.

"It's a different thing all together to be selling Torahs than widgets. It was important to maintain the dignity of the assets and religious items that they deserve."

"Am David," he said "had been the center of so many people's lives."

According to Orson, after all the sales, "it is unlikely that all the creditors will be paid in full.

"Our goal and duty is to pay as much as possible," he said.

FRAN OSTENDORF is the editor of The Jewish Voice.

News from Rhode Island congregations

BY FRAN OSTENDORF
fostendorf@jewishallianceri.org

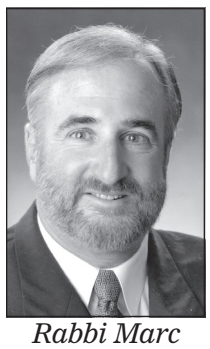
Temple Shalom

The congregation of Temple Shalom, in Middletown, is back in its building and Shabbat services have resumed after months of renovations following a broken pipe in February.

The renovations allowed the temple to make several improvements to the building, including installing handicapped-accessible bathrooms.

According to Martha Ullman, president of the congregation, a cleanup day is still in the works.

• In a letter to the congregation, Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom for 41 years, resigned as of July 31. Ullman said, "This



Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer

is a big loss for our community, for the Jewish community of Rhode Island. He [Rabbi Jagolinzer] was involved in all kinds of Rhode Island religious communities around the state. We wish him well."

Jagolinzer could not be reached for comment.

For now, Fred Scheff, who has served the congregation as cantor for more than 20 years, will lead services, according to Ullman. He will be assisted by congregants, including a retired rabbi.

"We are still Temple Shalom," Ullman said enthusiastically during a recent phone call.

West Bay Community Jewish Center

On Sept. 1, Rabbi Richard Perlman of the West Bay Community Jewish Center will become the rabbi of Temple Ner Tamid, in Peabody, Massachusetts.

In an email to The Jewish Voice, Perlman said of his years in Rhode Island, "We have so many amazing memories, we have developed so many friends, comforted so many people in need, and have laughed with the countless number of friends we have made. I know that we will always remain connected to this beautiful community."



Rabbi Richard Perlman

The WBCJC is continuing to grow, according to Perlman. The congregation is looking to replace him with a part-time rabbi and will soon announce a cantor for the High Holy Days.

Perlman will remain connected to Rhode Island through his work at The Phyllis Siperstein Tamarisk Assisted Living Residence and the Jewish Seniors Agency, where he is on the board of directors.

FRAN OSTENDORF is the editor of The Jewish Voice.



Mutual Engineering Service Co.
A DIVISION OF THE PETRO GROUP



Air Conditioning Specialists
From tune-ups to new equipment!

• Air Conditioning • Generators • Gas Heating • Heat Pumps • Roof Top Systems •

Want Comfort? The Feeling is "Mutual!"
Keeping you comfortable since 1934!

We Provide Complete Gas Heating and Heat Pump Service and Installation – Residential • Commercial

www.mutualengineering.net

A FULL IN-HOUSE DESIGN, INSTALLATION & SERVICE COMPANY

Call David Epstein at 401-351-3900

How about that weather – are you melting?



EDITOR

FRAN OSTENDORF

Those lazy days of summer really are hazy this year. Seems like we've been suffering with the infamous Triple H – hazy, hot and humid – for days now. And while I'm not usually one to *kvetch* about the weather, I'm cutting myself some slack today.

My home office has air conditioning. But it's at the end of the line, so to speak, and the AC that reaches me at the computer is cool, not cold. I've got a small fan aimed at my shoulders. Our kitten had minor surgery several days ago. She's recovering nicely, thank you. But all she wants to do is sleep in my lap. So I have a furry bundle of fluff acting like a blanket across my legs. Normally, this is a good thing. Today? Not so much.

I could also do without those nasty night-time thunderstorms that have been rolling through, adding to the humidity. Some people like a good thunderstorm. I am solidly not in that camp.

Why prolong our agony by writing a column on the weather? After all, we all know how hot it's been. But here's the thing: The last time I allowed myself to write a weather-related column was at the beginning of February. We were in the midst of a mild winter – one snowfall and temperatures in the 40s. Not even a week later, temperatures had plummeted. Snow started falling. We still ended up with a fairly mild winter, but the irony of that quick change in the weather as soon as I wrote about it was not lost on those around me.

So here goes. Perhaps we'll see a break in the weather! I hope so.

For now, I can only focus on the statistics. We didn't officially make it to a heat wave during this last stretch of stultifying weather, which would take at least three 90-degree-plus days in a row recorded at T.F. Green airport. Hard to believe, but it didn't make it to 90 on Aug. 13 – only 89 at the airport, although it certainly reached 90 in other parts of Rhode Island.

From Aug. 7-13, we had six days of temperatures 86 degrees or higher. That's during a time when, according to weather records, our average temperatures historically start to decrease from an average of 83 degrees. (Officially, July 25 is the peak of summer heat, with an average high of 83, then our average high temperature gradually drops, falling to 78 by Aug. 31.)

How are people coping? The streets are certainly emptier than usual, while beaches are packed and restaurants are crowded. Electric bills are soaring as we try to keep cool. And the heat advisories have caused events to be cancelled. Aug. 13's Providence Flea suffered that fate. A little unusual.

But, as usual, September is around the corner, bringing cooler temperatures, the gorgeous colors of a New England fall, and, just as surely, The Voice's annual Guide to Jewish Living.

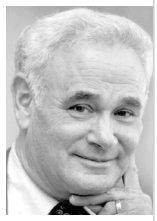
The guide is going to press soon, and we want to make sure all things Jewish are included in the publication. If you are part of a Jewish organization or business and you haven't connected with us for an ad or listing, please call us at 401-421-4111. You can also email editor@jewishallianceri.org. Unsure about whether you should be in the guide? Contact us and we can talk it over.

This year's guide will be online, too, so no matter the weather outside, you'll have this valuable resource at your fingertips all year long.

Traditions?

We love to feature our readers and their stories in The Voice. Upcoming issues will focus on the High Holy Days and B'nai Mitzvah. What are your memories of these special days? What are your family traditions? Send us your stories. Post your photos to our website. You just might be featured in a future issue of The Jewish Voice. Email to editor@jewishallianceri.org. Post to jvhri.org. Send by traditional mail to Editor, The Jewish Voice, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906.

To see with 'Beginner's Eyes'

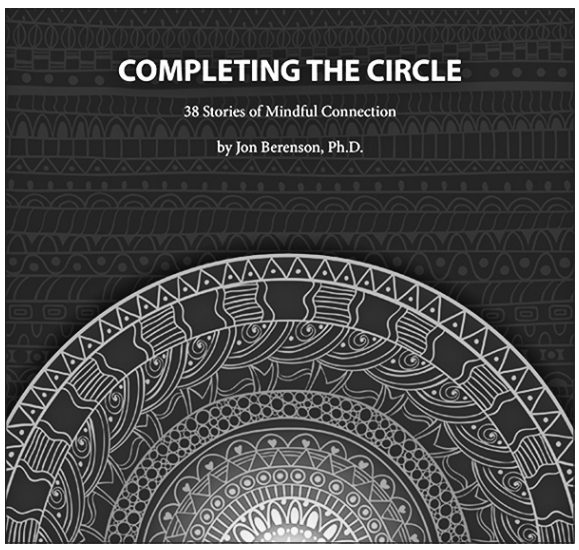


IT SEEMS TO ME

RABBI JIM ROSENBERG

Jon Berenson, Ph.D., has recently published "Completing the Circle: 38 Stories of Mindful Connection" (Bloomington, IN: AuthorHouse, 2016), a most worthy sequel to the author's 2013 "Sitting in the Circle." Berenson's new book, as was his first, is based upon his extensive experience as a clinical psychologist in solo practice in Providence, and as a senior leader in the Opening the Heart workshop weekends, a position from which he will be retiring at the end of this year, after 36 years.

As Berenson wrote in "Sitting in the Circle," "The power of having the heart break open in a group setting is one of the most inspiring experiences of my life. The circle is an enduring symbol of community, wholeness and healing."



At the vital core of Berenson's approach to therapy – indeed, at the core of his approach to life – is "mindfulness," which he defines as "the ability to stay with the breath in the present moment. This ability, I know, is critically important in being able to make conscious, loving choices rather than reactive ones. The reactive choices inevitably lead to more suffering."

Mindfulness has been described in some religious traditions as "seeing with 'Beginner's Eyes' – seeing things as if for the first time." To see things with "Beginner's Eyes," one must slow down, pay careful attention to one's surroundings. In the Biblical story of the burning bush, Moses – our commentators tell us – needed to slow down, to be in the presence of the bush long enough to discover that although the bush was aflame, it was not being consumed.

"Completing the Circle" consists of "38 Stories of Mindful Connection," 38 stories that are often profoundly sad, but are on occasion quite humorous. Stories that touch both the heart and the mind. Berenson brings to us tales of sexual abuse, of twisted relationships between husband and wife, between parent and child. Berenson writes movingly of people whose deaths have come far too early, and of others whose deaths have come too late, after too much suffering.

In addition, Berenson brings to our attention tales of everyday human foibles; he points out that often we misread what is happening in the world outside us because of what we are experiencing in the world within us. He shows the reader a middle-age man he calls "Joe," a man who has begun treatment for issues of anger management. Joe finds himself stalled in a checkout line in a grocery store; he is becoming increasingly agitated as he watches an older woman who is holding a baby as she chats with the young woman at the register; the older woman then hands the baby to the cashier.

Although Joe is trying to calm himself with the anger management techniques he has been learning, he finds himself growing more and more upset at what he takes to be an inappropriate interruption of the check-out process. Upon reaching the cashier, the young woman explains to Joe, "My husband died six months ago in Iraq, and I had to go back to work and my mother brings the baby in every day so I can get to see her." Because Joe is able to stay in the present moment, he is able to open his heart both to the young widow and to his own conflicted soul.

In Berenson's second book, he is willing to expose his human frailties, to laugh at himself. In a vignette about his 50th high school reunion, "Union and Reunion," he confronts his classmate David for allegedly replacing him at the third base position on the school baseball team. It turns out that David spent the entire season on the bench. Berenson comments, "And I couldn't help being struck by living my life for 50 years with a myth: not ever having gotten over something that never happened."

In "Letter from the Back Ward," Berenson, despite his professed devotion to the practice of mindfulness, imagines himself being driven crazy by a family of woodchucks who keep eating his cherished garden. This cautionary tale suggests that seeing the chains of our obsessions does not necessarily mean that we can find a way to break those chains.

As was true of Berenson's first book, "Completing the Circle" is beautifully illustrated: Cindy Gorriaran has supplied 21 subtly suggestive graphic designs. In addition, there are 17 evocative photographs. I am particularly taken by a picture whose focus is the empty seat of a child's swing and the first few links of chain holding it in the air. On the ground beyond the empty seat is the shadow of a little girl on a second swing. That the shadow possesses greater vitality than the real but empty seat is the magic of this scene.

"Completing the Circle" is a wise and compassionate book, a book that teaches that authentic love is "listening to what is beneath the body armor." A close reading of Berenson's second book can help us to live more mindfully: to see with "Beginner's Eyes," to listen with more loving ears and to speak with kindness on our lips.

JAMES B. ROSENBERG is rabbi emeritus at Temple Habonim in Barrington. Contact him at rabbiemeritus@templehabonim.org.

OUR MISSION

The mission of The Jewish Voice is to communicate Jewish news, ideas and ideals by connecting and giving voice to the diverse views of the Jewish community in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, while adhering to Jewish values and the professional standards of journalism.

COLUMNS | LETTERS POLICY

The Jewish Voice publishes thoughtful and informative contributors' columns (op-eds of 500 – 800 words) and letters to the editor (300 words, maximum) on issues of interest to our Jewish community. At our discretion, we may edit pieces for publication or refuse publication. Letters and columns, whether from our regular contributors or from guest columnists, represent the views of the authors; they do not represent the views of The Jewish Voice or the Alliance.

Send letters and op-eds to: The Jewish Voice, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, RI 02906 or editor@jewishallianceri.org. Include name, city of residence and a contact phone number or email (not for publication).

Making steps toward the democratic principle of one person, one vote

BY REP. AARON REGUNBERG

Last month I had the opportunity to travel to Philadelphia and experience my first Democratic National Convention – and what an experience it was.

As a member of the DNC Rules Committee, my work actually began a few weeks prior to the start of the convention, when I began to organize a push to reform the Democratic Party's superdelegate system.

Democratic Party superdelegates are high-ranking elected officials and party insiders who act as unpledged delegates in the presidential nominating contest – meaning that their votes at the convention do not need to reflect the popular vote in their home states. Superdelegates currently have as much weight in the Democratic Party's nominating process as the pledged delegates from the District of Columbia, four territories, and 24 states combined, creating the possibility that in future contests they could overturn the most important political decision voters get to make.

As a proud Democrat, I believe our party's internal processes need to reflect our core values. That's why I began reaching out to fellow Rules Committee members and working with a number of Democrat-aligned organizations to build support for an amendment to eliminate superdelegates.

The Rules Committee met at the Philadelphia Convention Center on the Saturday before the convention began – and boy did that meeting stretch into the night.

My amendment was the first substantive piece the committee took up, and it sparked a round of high-powered negotiations between the campaigns that lasted late into the evening. Finally, we were able to come to a compromise proposal that would dramatically limit the role of superdelegates, binding roughly two-thirds of them to the results of state primaries and caucuses.

It was an exhausting but exhilarating experience, and I was very proud that we were successful in making a significant step toward the democratic principle of one person, one vote.

On Monday, of course, the main show began. For me, the convention was a fascinating combination of preparation, frustration and inspiration. As one of the only elected officials in Rhode Island to support Bernie Sanders in the primary, I



Rep. Aaron Regunberg

was very glad to see the senator strongly make the case that electing Hillary Clinton as the next president of the United States is absolutely essential to actualizing our Democratic Party platform, which – thanks to Sanders' success – is the most progressive ever.

I left Philadelphia feeling prepared to do everything in my power to make sure that Donald Trump's hateful campaign is defeated.

As a progressive who wants my party to be the best it can be, however, I was frustrated to watch the results of the DNC's decision to lift the Obama-era ban on contributions by corporate lobbyists. From the ground, much of the convention can be seen as a weeklong corporate lobbying session, and I saw that again and again, with countless corporate-hosted events and swanky parties bringing major donors together with top elected officials. I believe that the influence of big money is a fundamental problem in our political system, and my experience at the DNC reinforced my perspective that we have a long way to go.

And finally, the convention was inspiring. It was beautiful to watch President Obama's speech, and feel his narrative of America as a collective project – as "us" – take me back to 2008, when he inspired me to move to Toledo, Ohio, and get involved in my first campaign. And it was inspiring to see our first female presidential nominee receive the nomination!

While I supported Sanders in the primary, I believe we will be able to achieve real progressive wins under President Hillary Clinton, and I was electrified to join so many of my fellow Democrats in vowing to keep working to put Clinton in the White House, to retake Congress, and then to make sure all those politicians live up to their campaign rhetoric and help us make America a place that works for everyone, not just the wealthy and a well-connected few.

AARON REGUNBERG represents District 4 (Providence) in the Rhode Island General Assembly.

Despite increased public support, R.I. lawmakers fail to restrict guns

BY DAVID H. LEACH

This legislative session was no better than the previous two in terms of legislation passed to increase gun safety and reduce gun violence. But the tide seems to be turning in efforts to break the stranglehold the National Rifle Association has over our legislature: The Rhode Island Coalition against Gun Violence commissioned a poll this session that showed that a high percentage of Rhode Islanders agreed with the legislation it supported.

The local arm of the NRA is a group called the 2nd Amendment Coalition, and it works with a number of sportsmen's groups to rally opposition to gun-safety legislation and introduce bills to ease restrictions on gun ownership. These groups employ paid lobbyists.

Local groups on the side of increasing gun safety and reducing gun violence are the Rhode Island Coalition against Gun Violence, the Rhode Island chapter of Moms Demand Action, the Rhode Island Coalition against Domestic Violence and the Religious Coalition for a Violence-Free Rhode Island.

These groups held rallies, lobby days and news conferences to call attention to the issues surrounding gun violence with the goal of raising the awareness of legislators and the general public.

During this session, the R.I. Coalition against Gun Violence increased its list of partner organizations to more than 95, including the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, several synagogues, and the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Alliance.

This year, the coalition supported the same three bills as last year: to ban guns from school grounds and close a loophole in existing law; ban so-called high capacity magazines; and require anyone who is under a permanent restraining order or has been convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor to give up his guns.

High capacity magazines, as defined in the bill, are any magazines carrying more than 10 rounds. A number of states, including Connecticut and Massachusetts, have banned their use.

The No Guns in Schools bill would prohibit anyone other than a law enforcement officer from carrying a gun on the grounds of a K-12 school. This would close a loophole in existing law. While it is a crime to carry a firearm on school grounds now, it does not apply to concealed-carry permit holders, who could be a parent, teacher, staff member or visitor. Law enforcement supported this bill.

The Coalition against Gun Violence reached out to all school committees and many city and town councils asking them to sign a resolution in support of this ban. Twenty-five school committees signed the resolution this legislative session. Eight city and town councils voted and passed the resolution. In spite of this, the bill died in committee in both chambers of the General Assembly.

The third bill dealt with guns and domestic violence. A significant problem this year was that there were several different bills dealing with domestic violence and guns, introduced on behalf of different organizations.

State law now prohibits gun ownership by anyone convicted of a domestic violence felony, but not of a misdemeanor. Federal law does prohibit gun ownership when there is a conviction for a domestic violence misdemeanor. There is evidence that domestic violence may escalate over time, thus making access to a firearm a particular danger. The bill would have required the convicted person to turn over all weapons to the police or dispose of them through a licensed firearms dealer. It would also have required someone under a permanent restraining order, where a hearing was held, to give up their guns.

After hearings before House and Senate committees, at which many witnesses were heard, none of these bills got out of committee or even got a vote in committee.

Meanwhile, the gun-rights community introduced three times as many bills. Among their goals was to make it easier to get and keep a concealed-carry weapons permit and to grant reciprocity if someone had a permit from certain other states. One of their bills that would have made it more difficult for chiefs of police to deny a concealed-carry permit passed the House and would have made it to the Senate floor, if not for the intervention of Rhode Island State Police Col. Steven O'Donnell, and other chiefs of police, who reached out to the Senate president and other lawmakers, requesting they kill the bill.

One bill dealing with guns and domestic violence did pass – it requires anyone convicted of a domestic violence felony to surrender his guns. Since it is already illegal for convicted felons to possess guns, this was someone's idea of a feel-good measure.

DAVID H. LEACH is past chair of the Community Relations Council and represents Temple Emanu-El with RICAGV.

Israeli Consulate in Boston now covers Connecticut

BOSTON – As of Aug. 15, the Consulate General of Israel to New England will assume all diplomatic responsibilities between Israel and the state of Connecticut.

The transfer is a result of a restructuring of jurisdictions for Israeli consulates in the United States. The Consulate General of Israel in New York, whose previous jurisdiction was the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, will now represent Israel in the states of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Connecticut will now be under the jurisdiction of the Consulate General of Israel to New England, located in Boston.

According to Consul General Yehuda Yaakov in a news release, "New England and Israel have made great strides together in business and innovation, academics and politics." He is excited to add Connecticut to the roster, and to "continue building upon existing partnerships and foster new ones."

Do we ever unplug?



RABBI JACQUELINE ROMM SATLOW

Beep, beep, ring, ring, ring, buzz; the sounds of social media are constant.

Ten minutes before class begins, half the class arrives early waiting for the professor to start. Do students take the time to chat and get to know each other? No. Instead, each is on his or her phone. Have you been to a restaurant recently and seen a couple sitting at a table, not speaking, each on his or her phone?

On one hand, social media does a lot to help create community among people who may live far away from each other. It allows us to find others with common interests all over the world. On the other hand, do the constant short bursts of distraction prevent us from thinking deeply about anything? Is it possible that taking the opportunity to completely unplug every once in a while might allow us to experience quiet, to encounter nature, to make new friends and to develop the type of supportive, nurturing community which makes life easier and more pleasant?

"Remember the Sabbath day and set it aside. For six days, work at all your occupations, but the seventh day is for…." something else.

At some time in my early 20s, I began to find the frantic pace of modern life oppressive. There is a strong Jewish tradition that goes back to the Bible. It is meant to help us to slow down and develop mindfulness toward each other and the world. That tradition is to set time aside every week to rest. Shabbat has become a mini vacation every week and increasingly important to me. It has become a full day elevated above the rest. It gives me time set aside to think about God. My family and I have one day without rushing. We read, enjoy the company of friends and community, pray. Do you ever give yourself the opportunity to unplug?

RABBI JACQUELINE ROMM SATLOW is the director of the Center for Religious and Spiritual Life and coordinator for Jewish Culture at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. This originally appeared as part of Soul Sightings in the UMass Dartmouth student newspaper, The Torch.

Welcoming a new rabbi at Congregation Agudas Achim

BY ARIEL BROTHMAN

"Leora" is the Hebrew word for "light." And, it seems that light is just what Rav Leora Abelson hopes to bring to her new job at Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

While she finishes coursework toward rabbinical ordination and a master's in Hebrew Studies at Hebrew College in Newton, Massachusetts, Abelson will serve as the synagogue's new rabbi. The 30-year-old, who has elected to go by Rav Leora, hails from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she grew up with her parents and older sister, Sara. She said she plans to become affiliated with the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association upon her ordination.

After getting a bachelor's degree in anthropology in 2007 from Wesleyan University in Connecticut – which included an academic exchange to Nairobi – she spent four years in Chicago working for an international exchange organization that brought high school students abroad to study in the United States for a year, and doing a variety of community organizing and social justice work. In Chicago, she met her partner, Ray-ray Farrales, at a Chicago Childcare Collective fundraiser. Humanitarianism is a big part of both of their



Rav Leora Abelson

lives, and social justice work is a big part of Rav Leora's vision; she says she hopes to promote social justice within the Agudas Achim community.

"I hope I can bring access to the depth of the [religious] sources, and also a sharp and socially and politically and culturally engaged approach to [them]," she says, ending her thought with the hope that she can enrich people's lives by doing so.

In 2011, Rav Leora and Ray-ray moved to Boston's Jamaica Plain neighborhood when Rav Leora decided to enroll at Hebrew College. She describes the curriculum as very traditional, and said that she hopes to apply the principles behind traditional texts to modern communities. Reconstructionist-affiliated Agudas Achim, she says, is a great place to do that.

"I think it's a good match," she said. "One thing I can already appreciate about this community is how open and inclusive it is."

In addition to promoting Jewish social justice, she said one of her specific goals is to make Jewish texts and services more accessible to people who may not have formal training in Jewish studies. "When more people have access to shaping the tradition as it evolves," she explains, "then the tradition gets enriched."

One of these traditions is Shabbat. Rav Leora views Shabbat as a time for her to connect with those who are close by, and welcomes it as a [weekly] "interruption to the status quo." She regularly enjoys celebrating Shabbat with her Jamaica Plain community, where she will live until her ordination. She is looking forward to splitting her time between Jamaica Plain and Attleboro as well as bringing some of her personal Jewish traditions to Agudas Achim.

"I like to celebrate in communities," says Rav Leora, explaining that her typical Shabbat in Boston includes cooking for people, dancing, feeding and being fed. "I'm really excited about celebrating Shabbat with the community here."

ARIEL BROTHMAN is a freelance writer who lives in Wrentham, Massachusetts.

Candle Lighting Times

Greater Rhode Island

August 19	7:19
August 26	7:08
Sept. 2	6:59
Sept. 9	6:47



New members get a break on dues at Temple Sinai

In an effort to attract new members, Temple Sinai in Cranston is offering a chance for people to get to know the congregation without dues for the remainder of 2016.

The Temple's Board of Directors voted at a meeting on Aug. 4 to offer membership in the congregation to new members at no cost through the end of 2016. The offer includes tickets to High Holy Day services. New members would still be required to pay tuition for Religious & Hebrew School for their children from the beginning of the school year.

The congregation hopes that once people meet the rabbi and cantor and the entire Temple family, they will want to be part of what is a vibrant community.

Members of the congregation look forward to welcoming all to experience High Holy Days with the new cantor, Dr. Deborah Johnson, as she joins Rabbi Jeff Goldwasser on the bimah.

www.BonnieSellsHouses.com



#1 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Agent in RI for 2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013 and 2015

Serving Kent and Washington Counties

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Bonnie Kaplan

401-374-4488

Relocation Specialist
ABR, ASR, CHMS, CRS, ePRO, GREEN, GRI, SRES

Let Bonnie's Experience Work for you in 2016

Top 1% of NRT employees Worldwide
Call today for Complimentary Market Analysis and Home Staging



Overwhelmed?
Concerned?
Confused?
Stressed?

Assisting you with life's transitions.

401.921.6100
SeniorCareConceptsInc.com

Senior Care Concepts Inc.™
COMPREHENSIVE CARE MANAGEMENT

Temple Beth-El reimagining congregational education

Temple Beth-El is one of 16 Reform congregations in North America selected to participate in the newly formed Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) Community of Practice, dedicated to reimagining congregational education. This URJ Community of Practice (CoP) is a congregational networking group for Reform congregations that are seeking to discover new ways to innovate and experiment in congregational education.

By participating in this initiative, Temple Beth-El will have the opportunity to meet with leaders from congregations with common interests to share ideas and experiment together with new strategies. Temple Beth-El will also have access to the URJ's professional staff and expert consultants, some of the most renowned leaders in their fields.

"We are thrilled to have access to this process and the resources of the Reform Movement as we continue our transformative journey in the Rabbi Leslie Yale Gutterman Religious School," said Rabbi Sarah Mack, Director of Education. Rabbi Howard Voss-Altman echoed these sentiments, adding, "We could not be more excited for the innovations we are implementing this coming fall. We feel that participation in this Community of Practice will only further enhance our educational mission and provide parents with greater access, convenience and substantive learning."

"Across North America, people hunger for real connections. They want – they need – to be part of meaningful communities," said URJ President Rabbi Rick Jacobs. "The URJ Communities of Practice will give Reform congregations opportunities to work together, take risks, explore new ideas, innovate and have unprecedented access to top experts."

The 16 congregations in the Reimagining Congregational Education Community of Practice will work together formally for 18 months to push the boundaries of existing congregational efforts. Participating congregations will receive guidance from peers and advisors to experiment in their own communities, create congregational innovations, and garner skills that will benefit all areas of congregational life. Rabbi Sarah Mack; Joie Magnone, Youth and Family Engagement Coordinator; and Amy Orth, School Board Chair, will all be participating in this program. Joie Magnone relayed the excitement of the whole team, "We are looking forward to sharing our experience with other congregations in the Reform movement and learning from them as well."

This Community of Practice is a joint effort between the Association of Reform Jewish Educators (ARJE) and the URJ. There will be monthly virtual gatherings and e-learning opportunities. In addition, congregations will receive coaching, support, and consultation to support the planning and implementation of educational experiments. Results of these strategic experiments will be shared with congregations outside the Community of Practice and with the Reform movement at large.

"URJ's Communities of Practice (CoP) inspire congregations to build the skills to experiment and innovate in areas of congregational life that are important to them. We connect congregational leaders to each other as well as to experts, valuable resources, and learning opportunities. The cohort model allows congregations to engage with a group to experiment, lowering the risk and sharing learning," said Amy Asin, URJ Vice President of Strengthening Congregations. "From the work of previous CoP cohorts, we know that the support available in belonging to a committed group focused on areas of interest encourages congregations to delve more deeply into their work and creates a longer term commitment to build the skills for experimentation. The participants engaged in this sacred work will grapple with challenges and celebrate successes across the network. We also look forward to sharing what they learn and do with all URJ congregations."



First Row: Nathan Lury, Brett Boisvert, Peter Silverman, Adam Halpern, Jason Golditch, Jeffrey Stoloff, Barry Ackerman, Barry Schiff. Second Row: Steven Waldman, Andrew Liss, Alan Lury, Jed Brandes, Robert Miller, Ried Redlich, Andrew Lamchick. Third Row: Steven Hopfenberg, Andrew Gilstein, Stevan Labush, Jeffrey Davis, Bruce Weisman, Norman Dinerman, Michael Levin. Not Shown: Arthur Poulten, Michael Smith, Steven White, Judah Rosen, Stuart Solup, Max Guarino, Richard Levenson.

Touro Fraternal installs officers, board

CRANSTON – Touro Fraternal Association, the largest independent Jewish fraternal order in New England, honored and installed the newly-elected 2016-2017 Lodge officers and Association board members on May 18.

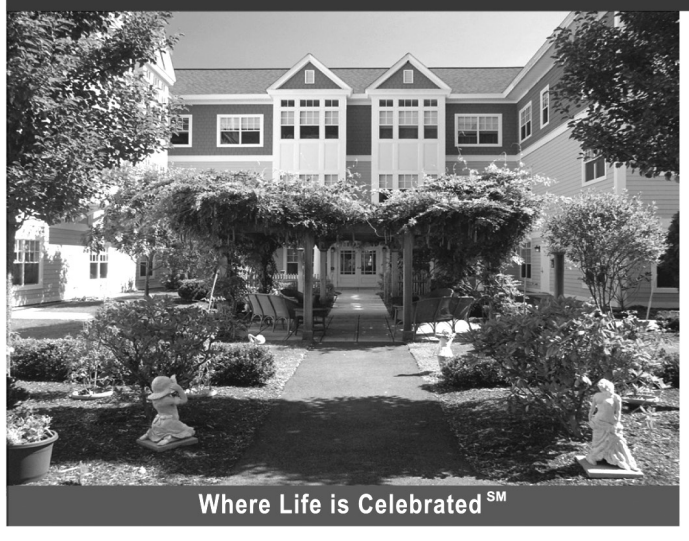
Officers and board members officially assumed their leadership roles at the association's annual installation dinner held at Touro headquarters, 45 Rolfe Square. Installing officer Andrew Lamchick and master of ceremonies Robert Miller presided over the evening.

Association board members Barry Ackerman, Norman Dinerman, Stevan Labush, Ried Redlich, Steven Waldman and Steven White were first to be sworn in, taking the oath of office for their three-year terms.

Then, the officers of Harmony and Friendship Lodges were sworn in for one-year terms. The officers of Harmony Lodge are: Treasurer Peter Silverman, Secretary Stuart Solup, Vice President Steven Hopfenberg, and President Michael Levin. The officers of Friendship Lodge are: Treasurer Jason Golditch, Secretary Jeffrey Stoloff, Vice President Richard Levenson, and President Max Guarino.

The association's organizational board meeting was held on June 8. Jed Brandes was re-elected chairman and Alan Lury was re-elected vice chairman. Both will serve a fourth term. Brett Boisvert was re-elected association secretary, and Steven Waldman was re-elected association treasurer. Judah Rosen was appointed association chaplain. All will serve one-year terms.

Garden of Delights



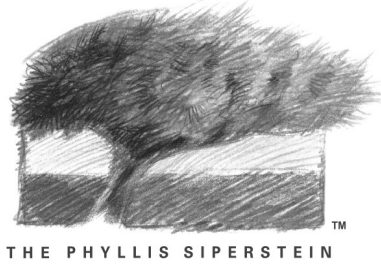


Where Life is Celebrated SM

www.tamariskri.org

Live in elegant surroundings, enriched with a distinctive cultural ambiance. An unparalleled level of service and amenities, and the support you need for your safety and peace of mind.

Choose from spacious studio, one or two bedroom apartments - and studio or companion apartments in our Renaissance Memory Support wing.



To arrange a visit, call Dianne: 401-732-0037

Gold Key Services

THE PHYLLIS SIPERSTEIN TAMARISK ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCE

3 Shalom Drive, Warwick, RI 02886

Assisted Living • Renaissance Memory Support • *Celebrations* Adult Day Services • Respite Care

A Community of the Jewish Seniors Agency of RI • A Carelink Member

A Kosher Assisted Living Residence Supervised by Vaad Harabbonim of America

Ongoing

Alliance Kosher Senior Café. Kosher lunch and program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence. Noon lunch; 1 p.m. program. $3 lunch donation from individuals 60+ or under 60 with disabilities. Neal or Elaine, 401-338-3189.

West Bay Kosher Senior Café. Kosher lunch and program every weekday. Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston. 11:15 a.m. program; noon lunch. $3 lunch donation from individuals 60+ or under 60 with disabilities. Steve, 401-743-0009.

Friday | August 19

Summer J-Camp Carnival. 3 p.m. Dwares JCC. End-of-summer carnival created by campers and counselors. There will be a surprise or two from Absolute Party Rentals. Families of anyone who attends a week of J-Camp are welcome to join in! Family Shabbat picnic follows at 5 p.m. in the fields behind Dwares JCC. Bring your own picnic. For more information, contact Seth Finkle at 401-421-4111, ext. 146, or sfinkle@jewishallianceri.org.

Shabbat Barbecue and Shabbat Under the Stars Service. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Enjoy a family barbecue followed by Shabbat Service Under the Stars on the Julie Claire Gutterman Patio. New and prospective members and non-member guests free of charge; Temple members $5. For more information, call 401-331-6070.

Temple Torat Yisrael's Beach Shabbat. 6 p.m. Goddard Memorial Park, Warwick. Come experience Kabbalat Shabbat during an informal, interactive family service with lots of great singing. What a beautiful way to say goodbye to the work week and welcome in Shabbat. For more information, including the specific location in the park, contact Stephanie Reinsant at stephanie@toratyisrael.org or 401-885-6600.

Saturday | August 20

West Bay Havurah at Rudy's Deli. 2-4 p.m. Rudy's Delicatessen, 961 Dyer Ave., Cranston. A West Bay Havurah favorite is back! Help celebrate the one-year anniversary of New York Style Rudy's Deli as we enjoy the great food they have come to be known for and schmooze with friends. Order from the mouthwatering menu, and enjoy the great tastes and comforts of their "Jewish Soul Food." Limited to 14 people. Register with Mark Sweberg at 401-248-5010; first-come, first-served. Don't delay; this will sell out!

Sunday | August 21

Project Shoresh Partners in Torah Night. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Center for Jewish Studies, 671 East Ave., Pawtucket. Come for a free, lively, informal, partner-based study group, where you study your choice of texts together, English or Hebrew, ancient or modern, with on-site facilitators available to answer questions – and ask them, too. Let us know if you want to be a "study-buddy." There's a lively, positive energy in the room. For more information, contact Noach Karp at rnoachkarp@gmail.com or 401-429-8244.

Monday | August 22

West Bay Havurah at Pawsox. 6:15 p.m. ticket-buying meet-up; game starts at 7:05 p.m. McCoy Stadium, One Columbus Ave., Pawtucket. Spiel Ball! Come join Havurah member Mike Schlesinger at the Pawsox, and see tomorrow's stars today. Meet at the ticket booth at 6:15 p.m. to buy your tickets for the general admission section (adults: $9; children & seniors: $6). Mike advises that they have a diverse concession menu including a veggie tray, gluten-free items, good French fries and all the rest of the *chazerai* you would expect at a baseball park. Rain date to be announced. For more information or to RSVP, contact Mike at mikeschles123@gmail.com.

Teen Israel Arts Contest Workshop. Time TBD. Dwares JCC. Teens in grades 9-12 are invited to submit an essay, video, piece of art, dance routine, music, etc. responding to the prompt: "I love Israel because...." Optional workshop for this contest. Top prize: two free airfare tickets from Boston to Tel Aviv courtesy of EL AL Israel Airlines. Be sure to submit all entries by Oct. 5. Award presentation and exhibition on Dec. 13. For guidelines and more information, contact Jana Brenman at 401-421-4111, ext. 181, or jbrenman@jewishallianceri.org.

Friday – Sunday | August 26-28

(401)j Shabbaton. Camp JORI, 1065 Wordens Pond Road, Wakefield. Kick back and enjoy a memorable weekend with our expanding community of (401)j-ers. From Shabbat experiences to workshops to free time with your friends, you will have the opportunity to build connections with each other, strengthen your Jewish identity, learn, have fun, relax and more! Activities include bonfires, a ropes course, traditional and alternative prayer, meditation, canoeing and kayaking, musical Havdalah, Ultimate Frisbee, outdoor boot camp, night walks and lots more! $36 per person if registered before Aug. 1 | $42 per person after Aug. 1. Includes: lodging, food, drinks and all activities. Private accommodations are available for an additional fee. (401)j is a group of dynamic Jews, ages early 20s to mid-40s, who are dedicated to building a thriving Jewish collaboration in the "401." For more information, contact Erin Moseley at emoseley@jewishallianceri.org or 401-421-4111, ext. 108.

Sunday | August 28

Congregation Agudas Achim Annual Open House. 10 a.m.-noon. 901 N. Main St., Attleboro, Mass. Learn about the community and meet the new rabbi, Rav Leora Abelson. Annette Lawson, the education coordinator, will be available to answer questions about the religious school, and current members will be on hand to talk about their experiences with the congregation. A holiday-themed craft will be available for children, and refreshments will be served. Congregation Agudas Achim is affiliated with the Reconstructionist movement. For more information, contact the synagogue at office@agudasma.org or 508-222-2243.

Project Shoresh Partners in Torah Night. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Center for Jewish Studies, 671 East Ave., Pawtucket. Come for a free, lively, informal, partner-based study group, where you study your choice of texts together, English or Hebrew, ancient or modern, with on-site facilitators available to answer questions – and ask them, too. Let us know if you want to be a "study-buddy." There's a lively, positive energy in the room. For more information, contact Noach Karp at rnoachkarp@gmail.com or 401-429-8244.

Sunday | September 4

Project Shoresh Partners in Torah Night. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Center for Jewish Studies, 671 East Ave., Pawtucket. Come join us for a free, lively, informal, partner-based study group, where you study your choice of texts together, English or Hebrew, ancient or modern, with on-site facilitators available to answer questions – and ask them, too. Let us know if you want to be a "study-buddy." There's a lively, positive energy in the room. For more information, contact Noach Karp at rnoachkarp@gmail.com or 401-429-8244.

Thursday | September 8

Kroll Conference. 5:30 p.m. Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Dr. Ronit Ziv-Krieger will present this year's topic of project-based learning. A light Kosher supper will be served. For more information, contact Larry Katz at 401-421-4111, ext. 179, or lkatz@JewishAllianceRI.org.

Friday | September 9

URI Hillel Shabbat Services and Dinner. 5:30 p.m. URI Hillel, 6 Fraternity Circle, Kingston. Services begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Free for URI students; $15 for community members. For more information, contact Yaniv Havusha at yaniv_havusha@uri.edu or 401-874-2740.

Temple Beth-El Installation Shabbat Service. 7-9 p.m. Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Festive gathering to install newly elected officers and trustees of Congregation Sons of Israel and David, Temple Beth-El. For more information, contact temple-beth-el.org or 401-331-6070.

Sunday | September 11

Project Shoresh Partners in Torah Night. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Center for Jewish Studies, 671 East Ave., Pawtucket. Come join us for a free, lively, informal, partner-based study group, where you study your choice of texts together, English or Hebrew, ancient or modern, with on-site facilitators available to answer questions – and ask them, too. Let us know if you want to be a "study-buddy." There's a lively, positive energy in the room. For more information, contact Noach Karp at rnoachkarp@gmail.com or 401-429-8244.

URI Hillel Bagel Brunch. noon-1 p.m. URI Hillel, 6 Fraternity Circle, Kingston. Bagel brunch featuring eggs, coffee and more. Free for students; $15 for community members. For more information, contact Yaniv Havusha at yaniv_havusha@uri.edu or 401-874-2740.

Wednesday | September 14

West Bay Havurah at R.I. Resource Recovery Corporation. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Central Landfill, 65 Shun Pike, Johnston. Visit the town dump. A free, narrated and guided 1.5-hour bus tour will take you through the 1,040-acre property as you learn of the work being done here to keep R.I. and the environment clean. Take a tour of the Materials Recycling Facility, and observe the sorting and separating of household waste as the RIRRC attempts to recycle and recover material. Our tour guide will explain the program and will allow time for questions and answers. Next, board the bus again for the 250-foot ascent to the landfill's high point, which has a footprint of 270 acres. See Providence, the Fall River landfill, the Jamestown bridge and the Newport bridge as you learn about composting and the various issues the landfill faces. Access is off of Rt. 295, exit 5. Go up the road one-half mile, and tell the guard at the gate you are here for the MaxBus tour. Follow signs to the parking area. Limited to 10 people. Contact Mark Sweberg at 401-248-5010 to register. Carpooling highly encouraged.

You can post your community calendar information to **The Voice calendar** online, accessible at jvhri.org or jewishallianceri.org.
It only takes a few minutes to register and fill in the form. Your listing will appear both on the Jewish Voice website and the Alliance website and selected items will also be published in the Voice.
Contact editor@jewishallianceri.org with any questions.

Help us report on the Jewish community

Do you like to write and would you like to join a small, dedicated publishing team?

The Jewish Voice is looking for freelance writers to cover the Jewish community and perspective in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts. We offer a professional experience with a flexible schedule. The work can be regular or occasional. Enthusiasm, enterprise, curiosity and inquisitiveness are necessary qualities. We cover events and news as well as people and features.



Topics can range from weddings to bar mitzvahs; from gardening to parenting; and from cooking to book reviews. Experience, training or a background in writing or journalism is strongly preferred. Ability to take photos (or video) is plus as is web and social media experience. Send resume, ideas and writing samples to editor@jewishallianceri.org

You are invited to attend

SHARON MEMORIAL PARK'S
68th ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, October 9, 2016 ~ 10:00 AM

At Sharon's Outdoor
JACOB GROSSMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL IN THE WOODS



Officiating:
Rabbi Joel Sisenwine &
Cantor Jodi Sufrin
of Temple Beth Elohim
Wellesley



Black and white cookies make a cool pop

BY SHERI SILVER

(The Nosher via JTA) – In thinking about "Jewish" desserts, certain dishes immediately come to mind:

Babka. Rugelach. Hamantaschen.

And, if you ask me, the black and white cookie. I don't think I'm alone here, but I didn't actually know why. So I did some research and discovered that the iconic cookie has ties to Glaser's Bake Shop on Manhattan's Upper East Side, which opened in 1902.

Now I don't date back quite that far, but I can unequivocally claim a lifelong love affair with the black and white. (In case you're interested, I eat the black side first and save the preferred white side for last.)

So when asked to create a Popsicle with a Jewish twist, I knew I wanted a black and white cookie pop.

But how to execute? That took some time. I played with a few ideas – from doing a half chocolate/half vanilla ice cream pop to an all vanilla half dunked in chocolate shell. All with chunks of cookies scattered throughout.

But I really wanted to get that cookie taste – icing and all – into the pops themselves.

The answer? A cookie milkshake base – half chocolate, half vanilla – with little pieces of cookie (half chocolate, half vanilla) running through. And not only were these so super easy – requiring a blender and just 5 ingredients – they were super delicious, too.

Black and White Cookie Popsicles

Yield: 8 to 10 popsicles

Ingredients

1 1/2 cups whole milk, divided
1/2 cup heavy cream, divided
2 tablespoons sugar, divided
1-2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
8 ounces black and white cookies (I used an 8-ounce package of small cookies – about 2 inches in diameter. If you can't find them, just use a similar amount of any size cookie and follow the directions accordingly.)

Directions

Divide the cookies in half – place the chocolate halves aside.

Place 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and half the vanilla cookie halves into a blender. Chop the remaining vanilla halves into small pieces.

Blend the mixture for 30 seconds. Pour into ice pop molds, filling only halfway. Place a few chopped cookie pieces in each mold. Add Popsicle sticks and freeze till frozen.

Clean out your blender and add the remaining 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and the cocoa powder, along with half the chocolate cookie halves.

Chop the remaining chocolate halves into small pieces. Blend the mixture for 30 seconds. Keep refrigerated till ready to use.

When the pops are frozen, remove from freezer and add the chocolate mixture and a few chocolate cookie pieces to each mold. Freeze overnight.

To release the pops, hold molds briefly under hot water.

SHERI SILVER is writer of the blog Donuts, Dresses and Dirt (sherisilver.com) – where she shares all of her passions, including baking and cooking, gardening and shopping.

THE NOSHER FOOD BLOG offers a dazzling array of new and classic Jewish recipes and food news, from Europe to Yemen, from challah to shakshuka and beyond. Check it out at TheNosher.com.



Barbecue Brisket could be the star of your next picnic

BY SHANNON SARNA

(The Nosher via JTA) – If a sweet pulled brisket married a can of baked beans, this dish would be their delicious baby.

I love baked beans, right out of the can, all summer long for cookouts and backyard parties. It reminds me of my childhood, not to mention it's just straight up easy and cheap.

You can follow all my steps below. You could also put a brisket in a slow cooker with some water, a bottle of store-bought barbecue sauce and maybe an onion. After 3 1/2 hours, add the rinsed, drained cans of beans, and voila: dinner. But this version is also pretty delicious, and received both husband's and child's stamp of approval – in the case of my 4-year-old, quite literally a finger right in the dish.

Make it for dinner! Bring it as a side dish! Put it on a sandwich! "There's too much brisket at this picnic" is something you will never, ever hear.

Barbecue Brisket and Beans

Ingredients

2-pound brisket (preferably second cut)
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Olive oil
Pinch red pepper flakes (or more)
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 cup ketchup
1/3 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons blackstrap molasses
1 1/2 cups water
3 (15-ounce) cans pinto or white beans
1 can beer

Directions

In a small bowl combine paprika, salt, pepper, cinnamon, cumin and garlic powder. Rub onto each side of the brisket.

In a large Dutch oven, heat a few tablespoons of olive oil on medium-high heat until it's glossy and the pan is hot. Cook brisket on each side for 4-6 minutes, or until caramelized and deep brown. Remove from pan and set aside. Turn heat down to medium.

Combine water, ketchup, cider vinegar, mustard, brown sugar and molasses in a small bowl.

Cook onion 7-10 minutes, scraping brown bits off bottom of pan. Add heaping pinch of red pepper flakes. Add half a can of beer to deglaze. Pour in the ketchup-water mixture and bring to a simmer. Add remaining beer.

If sauce looks too thick now, or at any point, add 1/2 to 1 cup water.

Reduce heat to low and cook for 3-4 hours, checking periodically. Remove from heat and allow brisket to cool.

Place on a cutting board and, using 2 forks or a fork and a knife, shred brisket.

Keep sauce in pot and put back on heat on a medium-low flame. Rinse and drain the cans of beans and place in pot, stirring to cover with sauce. Put meat back in the pot and cook another 15-20 minutes.

Serve hot.

SHANNON SARNA is the editor of The Nosher. The Nosher food blog offers a dazzling array of new and classic Jewish recipes and food news, from Europe to Yemen, from challah to shakshuka and beyond. Check it out at TheNosher.com.

If you're not eating CASERTA's you're not eating pizza!
$1.00 OFF
a delicious 12-piece pizza
The ORIGINAL
CASERTA PIZZERIA
A Rhode Island Tradition for over 50 years
There's Only One Caserta
121 Spruce St
Providence "On the Hill"
Parking available
TAKE OUT 272-3618 or 621-3618 or 621-9190
JV

Through the eyes of campers

During summer J-Camp at the Dwares JCC, J3 (grades 2 and 3) and J4 (grades 4 and 5) campers had an opportunity to learn about working on a newspaper. They were reporters, artists and photographers. On this page, you see some of the more than 60 photos taken during an assignment to document what they do at camp. Each group also had a group photo. J4 campers participated in photo choice for this page, discussing which photos would give our readers an idea of what the camp day is like. Be on the lookout for more of their work in The Voice during the issues to come, and online on the Kids' Page.

– Fran Ostendorf



Playing at the Session Street playground.



Projects in the art room are a lot of fun.



Campers and counselors play an Israeli game in the field.



Campers catch director Seth Finkle with Rob and Lexi in the hall.



Chef D makes breakfast for lunch for the campers.



A group turns the camera on themselves.

FROM PAGE 1

BASEBALL

weren't all the rage.

"The Cubs got off to a magnificent start this season [2016] – the best start they've had since 1908, a season that's mentioned prominently in the book," said Bock, 77, of suburban Long Island, New York. "The last time the Cubs were in the World Series [1945], World War II had just ended; the last time they won a World Series [1908], World War I had not yet begun. That puts it in some perspective.

"The Cubs' catcher, Johnny Kling, was Jewish – or, at least, his teammates believed he was Jewish. He was an outstanding defensive catcher. During the [1907] World Series, the Tigers' Ty Cobb was on second base. The Cubs' shortstop, Joe Tinker, was kibitzing with Cobb and said, "Watch it, or the Jew will nab you," referring to Kling. Sure enough, Kling picked him off second base."

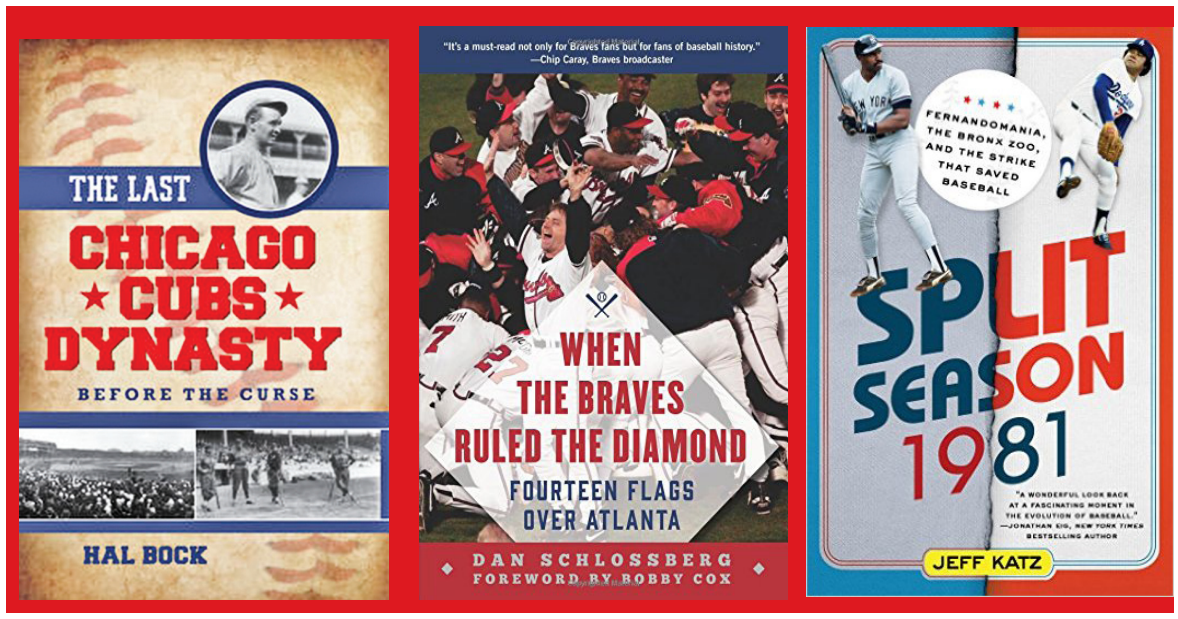
As to why the alleged slur wasn't mentioned in the book, Bock said: "I wanted it to be a baseball book, so I just avoided any controversy. This is not a book about Judaism; it's a book about baseball.

Bock attended James Monroe High School, the alma mater of future Detroit Tigers' Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg.

"He was a great hero to every Jewish kid in the Bronx, believe me," Bock said. "When I was a kid about 8 years old, my father took me to my first baseball game, at the Polo Grounds, at the upper tip of Manhattan. My eye catches this structure that's hanging off the middle deck behind home plate. I asked my dad what that was, and he said, 'Oh, that's the press box, where the writers sit.'

"My eyes opened up like saucers and I said, "That's their job? Holy mackerel – what a way to make a living!" I decided right then and there that this was what I wanted to do, and I was fortunate enough in life to write about baseball."

"Split Season 1981: Fernandomania, the Bronx Zoo, and the Strike that Saved Baseball," by Jeff Katz, Thomas Dunne Books, $19



In "Split Season," Katz said, "the pivotal character was [Players Association head] Marvin Miller: working-class, union, Jew. Miller speaks to me on those levels.

"The Miller aspect of the story – seeing his father on the picket line in the Garment District [in New York City] – was a very definite Jewish anecdote that means something to me. I think my point of view in 'Split Season' is very connected to my Jewishness. Even though I was a trader and worked on Wall Street, when it comes to owners versus workers, which was the 'Split Season' story, most Jewish people are on the side of the workers, almost by instinct."

Katz, 53, said he was "a voracious reader" of baseball history at a very young age.

"There was something about it that was remarkable," he said. "I recall reading a Warren Spahn biography in 1968. As a kid in a Jewish family going to public school in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood [in Brooklyn], there was always that Jewish thing of education is important, reading is important and it doesn't matter what you read. Teachers and family members were getting me baseball books.

"Remember the Scholastic book orders?" he asked. "I would order every sports book in that catalog. No one ever said, 'Maybe you can order two books instead of 10.' There was a sense that reading books was an important thing. I still have all those books."

"When the Braves Ruled the Diamond: Fourteen Flags Over Atlanta," by Dan Schlossberg, Sports Publishing. $14.03 on Amazon.com

Dan Schlossberg, a New Jersey native, said he became a Braves fan in 1957, when the team then in Milwaukee beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

"I've stayed with the Braves because I always loved the underdog," said Schlossberg, 68, of Fair Lawn, New Jersey. "Through good and bad years, the Braves have been a fun team to watch. They've had many Baseball Hall of Fame players – from Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Warren Spahn to Phil Niekro, Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, not to mention [manager] Bobby Cox and 2018 candidate Chipper Jones.

Seeing this summer's annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Cooperstown, Schlossberg said he was reminded that in 2004, the former Yankees' PR chief Marty Appel put together a Jewish baseball weekend there and invited several former players who are Jewish: Ron Blomberg, Art Shamsky, Mike Epstein, Richie Scheinblum, Bob Tufts, Norm Sherry, Ken Holtzman and several others.

"It was a very enjoyable, one-of-a-kind weekend – probably the only time that kosher food was served at the Baseball Hall of Fame," he said.

Schlossberg has co-authored three books with celebrities, and two happen to be Jewish: Blomberg, an ex-Yankee and baseball's first designated hitter, and Al Clark, a former American League umpire.

"I'm very proud to have promoted some of the Jews involved in baseball through those two books," he said.

As a kid, Schlossberg said, he was proud of the exploits of Jewish players.

"I was not a Dodgers fan, but I was a Sandy Koufax fan. I saw him pitch many times," he said. "I knew about Hank Greenberg and Moe Berg because I am a student of baseball history.

"Shawn Green holds the record for most total bases in a game, 19, with four homers, a double and a single. It'll be difficult for anyone – gentile or otherwise – to break that record.

Holocaust Education Center kicks off annual campaign

The Sandra Bornstein Holocaust Education Center kicked off its Annual Campaign in July with a fundraiser at Ledgemont Country Club. The focus of this year's campaign is to maintain truth when teaching the Holocaust in Rhode Island schools.

It is easy to revise the truth or deny the Holocaust never happened. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the troops when they liberated the camps to write down everything they saw and take as many pictures as possible, for a day would come when people would say the Holocaust never happened.

According to The History Place (historyplace.com), approximately 3,546,211 survived at war's end in 1945. Time Magazine in July 2016 reported that there are 100,000 Jewish survivors of camps, ghettos and in hiding under Nazi occupation still alive in 2016.

As time moves forward, we are losing people who were there and remember what happened.

In June 2017, the Sandra Bornstein Holocaust Education Center will host The Jewish Motorcycle Alliance, an international organization that raises funds for a Holocaust institution each year with a "Ride 2 Remember." In addition to the ride, several events are being planned for this three-day gathering. Proceeds will go toward setting up an endowment which will generate funds needed for the new technology to provide Holocaust survivor stories as told by holograms. To view this technology, go to YouTube and type in hologram Holocaust Survivor.



There are many ways to be Jewish.
And there are many ways to be generous.

Jewish Alliance
OF GREATER RHODE ISLAND

Dedicated volunteers worked throughout the 2015 - 2016 year to advance the mission of the Jewish Alliance and ensure that we can meet our goals and plans for the future. ***We are grateful*** for their generous gifts of time and talent that strengthen our community.
To view the full 2016 Donor Report & Financial Summary, please visit jewishallianceri.org.

2015-2016 Jewish Alliance Board of Directors

Sharon Gaines, *Chair of the Board*

Vice Chairs
Mitzi Berkelhammer, *Financial Resource Development*
Stacy Emanuel, *Communications*
Marc Gertsacov, *Community Development*
Robert P. Landau, *Governance*
James Pious, *Jewish Life & Learning*

Secretary
Susan Leach DeBlasio

Treasurer
Neil Beranbaum

Board of Directors
Sheila Alexander
Melvin G. Alperin, *Honorary Director*
Rabbi Barry Dolinger
Mark R. Feinstein
Harold Foster
Susan Froehlich
Daniel Gamm
Richard Glucksman, *Community Relations Council*
Janet Goldman, *Chair Appointee*
Alan G. Hassenfeld, *Honorary Director*
Hope Hirsch
Marcia Hirsch, *Chair Appointee*
Richard A. Licht, *Immediate Past Chair*
Rabbi Sarah Mack, *Board of Rabbis of Greater RI*
Dr. Vincent Mor
Ralph Posner
Jay Rosenstein
Steven Shalansky, *Leadership Development*
Robert Sherwin
Lisa Shorr
Barbara Sokoloff
Robert Stolzman
Richard Sutton
Cheryl Greenfeld Teverow

Jeffrey K. Savit, *President & CEO*

Alliance Audit Committee

Steven Shalansky, *Chair*
Scott Libman
Jay Rosenstein

Alliance Finance Committee

Neil Beranbaum, *Treasurer*
Susan Leach DeBlasio
Jason Engle
Michael Friedman
Marc Gertsacov
Joan Gray
Jeremy Isenberg
Scott Libman
David Odessa
Jay Rosenstein
Steven Shalansky
Mathew D. Shuster
Aaron Simon
Doug Simon
David Soforenko
Jay Strauss
Richard Sutton
Jeffrey Vogel

Alliance Governance Committee

Robert P. Landau, *Chair*
Stacy Emanuel
Mark R. Feinstein
Rabbi Jeffrey Goldwasser
Marcia Hirsch
Oswald Schwartz
Randi Simon
Barbara Sokoloff

Alliance Facilities Committee

Harold Foster, *Chair*
Tony Fonseca
James Pious
Oswald Schwartz
Jay Strauss

Alliance Realty, Inc. Board

Ronald C. Markoff, *Chair*
Robert Stolzman, *Vice Chair*
Sharon Gaines, *Secretary/Treasurer*

Jeffrey K. Savit, *President & CEO*

Jewish Federation Foundation of Greater RI Board

Jay Rosenstein, *Chair*
Robert Sherwin, *Vice Chair*
Steven Shalansky, *Treasurer/Secretary*
Melvin G. Alperin
Mitzi Berkelhammer
H. Jack Feibelman
Mark R. Feinstein
Susan Froehlich
Sharon Gaines, *Ex-officio*
David M. Hirsch
Marilyn Kaplan
Scott Libman
Richard A. Licht
Michael Nulman
Claire Perlman
Ralph Posner
David Sheer
Mathew D. Shuster
Herbert B. Stern
Cheryl Greenfeld Teverow
Mindy Wachtenheim

Jeffrey K. Savit, *President & CEO*

Jewish Federation Foundation Investment Committee

Robert Sherwin, *Chair*
Steven Shalansky, *Treasurer*
Matthew Blank
H. Jack Feibelman
Mark R. Feinstein
Sharon Gaines, *Ex-officio*
Frank Halper
David M. Hirsch
Marc Lewin
Jay Rosenstein, *JFF Board Chair*
Jerrold Salmanson
David Sheer
Kenneth Shimberg
Jason E. Siperstein
Terrence Smily
Herbert B. Stern
Mindy Wachtenheim
Joel Westerman

FRD Campaign Cabinet

Mitzi Berkelhammer, *Vice Chair of Philanthropy*
Melvin G. Alperin, *At large*
Lisa Davis, *Jaffa Gate/Pomegranate Chair*
Cindy Feinstein, *Lion of Judah Co-Chair*
Susan Froehlich, *Pacesetter Co-Chair*
Marcia Hirsch, *Leaders Chair*
Maybeth Lichaa, *Women's Alliance Community Chair*
James Pious, *At large*
Ralph Posner, Pacesetter *Co-Chair*
Steven Shalansky, *At large*
Richard Silverman, *Community Co-Chair*
Cheryl Greenfeld Teverow, *Lion of Judah Co-Chair*

Dwares JCC Capital Campaign Cabinet

Melvin G. Alperin
Neil Beranbaum
Mitzi Berkelhammer
Donald Dwares
Sharon Gaines
Ralph Posner
Oswald Schwartz
Jeffrey Vogel

Living on the Edge Steering Committee

Susan Leach DeBlasio, *Co-Chair*
Alan G. Hassenfeld, *Co-Chair*
Susan Bazar
Robert Berkelhammer
Barbara L. Feldstein
Marc Gertsacov
Janet Goldman
David Isenberg
David Leach
Dr. Vincent Mor
Maxine Richman
Richard Silverman
Doug Simon
Miriam Esther Weiner

2016 Annual Campaign Solicitors

Sheila Alexander
Melvin G. Alperin
Carol Bazarsky
Neil Beranbaum
Mitzi Berkelhammer
Robert Berkelhammer
Stanley Bleecker
Alan Buff
Lisa Davis
Susan Leach DeBlasio
Marc Diamond
Seena Dittelman
Beverly Ehrich
Stacy Emanuel
Gloria S. Feibish
Alan Feinberg
Cindy Feinstein
Mark R. Feinstein
Edward D. Feldstein
Geraldine Foster
Harold Foster
Fred Franklin
Susan Froehlich
Alan Gaines
Sharon Gaines
Daniel Gamm
Marc Gertsacov
Samuel Glicksman
Richard Glucksman
Janet Goldman
Edward Greene
David M. Hirsch
Hope Hirsch
Marcia Hirsch
Michael Isaacs
Marilyn Kaplan
Estelle Klemer
William Kolb
Robert P. Landau
Barbara Lavine
Jamie Leach
Judy Levitt
Dr. Mayer Levitt
Scott Libman
Maybeth Lichaa
Alan Litwin
David London
Ronald Markoff
Cara Mitnick
Dr. Vincent Mor
James Pious
Ralph Posner
Judy Robbins
Jay Rosenstein
Bea Ross
Edward Rotmer
Dr. Steven Schechter
Kenneth Schneider
Emily Shalansky
Steven Shalansky
F. Richard Shein
Robert Sherwin
Eric Shorr

Lisa Shorr
Richard Silverman
Barbara Sokoloff
Robert Starr
Robert Stolzman
Bethany Sutton
Richard Sutton
Cheryl Greenfeld Teverow
Karen Triedman
Mindy Wachtenheim
Miriam Esther Weiner
Joel Westerman
Ada Winsten
David Yavner

Super Sunday and Phone-a-thon Volunteers
Doug Simon, *Super Sunday Co-Chair*
Mindy Stone, *Super Sunday Co-Chair*
Mitzi Berkelhammer
Robert Berkelhammer
Mira Biller
Susan Leach DeBlasio
Lindsay Denenberg
Cary Eichenbaum
Deborah Skolnick Einhorn
Marshall Einhorn
Halle Epstein
Susan Froehlich
Sharon Gaines
Daniel Gamm
Marisa Garber
Marc Gertsacov
Sara Goodwin
Aaron Guttin
Ronni Guttin
Samuel Hainbach
Yaniv Havusha
Amanda Isenberg
Jeremy Isenberg
Robert P. Landau
David Leach
Maybeth Lichaa
David London
Naama Malomet
Erin Minior
Dr. Vincent Mor
New England Rabbinical College Students
Dianne Z. Newman
Amy Olson
Mara Ostro
Hannah Pearl
James Pious
Sally Rotenberg
Deborah Rosen Salinger
Barbara Schwartz
Steven Shalansky
Randi Simon
Sharon Sock
Brian Solomon
Andrew Stone
Bethany Sutton
Richard Sutton
Rachel Mersky Woda

2016 Annual Campaign Community-Wide Event
James and Lezli Pious, *Co-Chairs*
Jeremy and Amanda Isenberg, *Co-Chairs*

Women's Alliance Campaign Event
Jeanie Charness, *Co-Chair*
Cara Mitnick, *Co-Chair*

Women's Alliance Rosh Hodesh Committee
Maybeth Lichaa, *Chair*
Sherry Cohen
Katherine Haspel
Marcia Hirsch
Judy Levitt
Toby London
Judy Robbins
Barbara Sheer
Cheryl Greenfeld Teverow

Women's Alliance Endowment Fund Subcommittee
Barbara L. Feldstein, *Co-Chair*
Linda Miller, *Co-Chair*
Deborah Skolnick Einhorn
Judy Levitt
Michelle Miller
Judy Robbins
Sally Rotenberg

Jewish Alliance's 31st Annual Dwares JCC Golf Classic
Rick Granoff, *Co-Chair*
James Pious, *Co-Chair*

Host Committee
Douglas Emanuel
Cindy Feinstein
Mehdi Khosrovani
Dr. Mayer Levitt
Robert Sherwin
Aaron Simon
Jeffrey Vogel

Mission to Budapest and Berlin
Alan and Marianne Litwin, *Co-Chairs*

Community Development Committee
Marc Gertsacov, *Chair*

Local Subcommittee
Janet Goldman, *Chair*
Mitzi Berkelhammer
Brian Franklin
Robert P. Landau
Jamie Manville
Jennifer Oelbaum

Overseas Subcommittee
David Yavner, *Chair*
Marc Adler
Robert D. Mann
Cara Mitnick
Emily Shalansky

Community Relations Council
Richard Glucksman, *Chair*
Rabbi Jeffrey Goldwasser, *Social Justice and Action Chair*
Kenneth Orenstein, *Government Relations Chair*
Dr. Ezra Stieglitz, *Israel Task Force Chair*

Double Chai Society Committee
Steven and Emily Shalansky, *Co-Chairs*
Susan Gertsacov
Jeffrey Isaacs
David Soforenko
Bethany Sutton

Early Childhood Parent Committee
Randi Simon, *Co-Chair*
Emma Sperling, *Co-Chair*

The Jewish Voice Advisory Board
Stacy Emanuel, *Chair*
Melanie Coon
Douglas Emanuel
Rabbi Jeffrey Goldwasser
John Landry
Mindy Stone

Professional Advisory Council Committee
Daniel Gamm, *Chair*
Jerry Dorfman
James Goldman
Scott Libman
Paul Silver

Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Committee
Herbert B. Stern, *Chair*
David Newman (z"l), *Honorary Co-Chair*
David Brandt (z"l)
Shirley Brandt
Alan Buff
Aram Garabedian
Alice Goldstein
Sanford Gorodetsky
Judith Jamieson
Leonard Newman
Randall Rosenthal
Jay Strauss
Helene Weisman
Marty Weisman

(401)j Stakeholders
Daniel Cohen, *Chair*
Johanna Fleisher, *Vice Chair*
Mira Biller
Matthew Fleischmann
Aaron Guttin
Maayan Harel
Elisheva Stark

(z"l) of blessed memory

OUR 2016 NUMBERS TO KNOW

$4,300,000

through **2,600** donors
(*260 new and recovered donors*)

raised by **113** volunteer solicitors

$3,200,000
These funds are gifts to the Jewish Alliance Annual Campaign for allocation among our community partner agencies, Israel & Overseas, and Alliance programs and administration

$1,100,000
These funds are gifts designated by the donor for a specified purpose such as:
- Dwares JCC Capital Campaign
- Living on the Edge Initiative
- Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial
- *The Jewish Voice* Patron Campaign
- Corporate Sponsorships for programming

300 Jewish organizations & initiatives that build and sustain community were funded

Campaign resources to operate the Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island:

7.3% Fundraising Costs
2.6% National Dues
2% Equipment & Technology
Audit & Legal Fees
2% "Shrinkage" Factor
(*nearly 98% of pledges are actually collected*)

9.1% Administration & Programming
Donor Services & Finance
Marketing & Communications
Strategic Planning & Allocations
Young Adult Engagement
Community Relations Council
Community Concierge

A new experience for young children

Successfully navigating the beginning of school

BY JO-ANNE DEGIACOMO PETRIE
JPetrie@jewishallianceri.org



PHOTO | VOICE FILES

The first day of school is an exciting milestone in your life as well as your child's. The start of school is a passage that will lead him or her on many roads, including discovery, independence, socialization and learning. The introduction of a new setting such as a learning environment is often stressful for both parents/caregivers and children. It is common for even the most outgoing child and parent/caregiver to be worried the first day of school.

Here are a few suggestions to add to your toolbox to help you and your child get through uneven times. Even though your child might "appear" settled after being in school for several days, long weekends, vacations and "unknowns" can be triggers for reliving the first day of school.

Toolbox for Children and Parents

• **Prepare your child** for his or her new school experience by explaining what to expect. Answer all questions directly and honestly. Try not to use too many words especially with younger children.

• **Be positive!** Young children have a keen ability to pick up on your feelings. Try to exude positive vibes about your child going to school and echo the sentiments that his or her experience can be fun and exciting.

• **Ask the school** or early learning center for a schedule. Then you can preview what your child can expect on a given day. For example, "When you get to school, we will say good morning to your teachers, hang up your backpack, put your picture up on the 'who's here' board, then I will read you a story. After I read the story it will be time for me to go to work. I will see you at _____. When we get home we can _____."

• **Keep a calendar** in the kitchen or other high-traffic area in your home at your child's eye level. Name school days "green days" and home days "red days." Indicate on your home calendars which are red (no school days) and green (school days). Tracing around the perimeter of the square works well.

• **Leave a family picture** in your child's cubby so he or she can "visit" when missing you.

• **On a piece of heart-shaped paper,** write and "I love you" so your child can feel you near. He or she can keep the paper sentiment in a pocket during the school day.

• **Tie a short piece** of satin on your child's belt loop so he or she can rub it when feeling nervous. The texture is very soothing and calming to stroke.

• **Have your child bring** a transitional object (blanket or stuffie) to school and keep in the backpack until rest time. After rest time, please remind your child to return the objects to the cubby for safe keeping and to make sure that the object returns home at the end of the day.

• **Clearly state to your child** when you or another adult will be back to pick him or her up. Set the stage for what the afternoon plan will be when you are reunited.

• **Establish a clear goodbye** routine. This includes letting your child know when you are leaving and what will happen. For example, "In a few minutes I will be leaving for work. This is a 3 minute warning. When it is time for me to go, I'll give you a hug and kiss. Would you like to go to the goodbye window or say goodbye at the door?"

• **Please remember** to follow through and always say goodbye.

• **Trust** is very important!

• **Ask your child's teacher** if you can call the office to check on your child.

JO-ANNE DEGIACOMO PETRIE is director of the David C. Isenberg Family Early Childhood Center.

Access Jewish
Rhode Island

Nutrition & Food Assistance:

Find resources to put food on the table for your family.



"Where will my child's next meal come from?"

"Where can I find Kosher food for my aging parents who are on a fixed income?"

"How do I sign up for government programs to give my family access to food?"

Let us help you unlock the answers to these questions and more.

A Living on the Edge Initiative
• Providing a Safety Net
• Promoting Self-sufficiency
• Increasing Access to Jewish Life

Welcome to AccessJewishRI.org—an Information & Referral website that brings people and services together, combined with personalized, confidential phone assistance. It is a single point of contact to access the multitude of services, activities, and resources provided by the Jewish community as well as social services, health care, and government agencies in greater Rhode Island.

AccessJewishRI.org 401.421.4111 ext. 411

An initiative of your Jewish community:

Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island · Greater RI Synagogues · jfs Jewish Family Service of Rhode Island · Jewish Seniors Agency of Rhode Island

J-Space expands minds and opportunities: Where learning goes beyond the bell

BY KARA MARZIALI
kmarziali@jewishallianceri.org



Students attending the Eides Family J-Space After School program enjoy dozens of activities including gardening, arts & crafts, swimming, sports, homework help, games, healthy snacks and more!

"Do you know how lucky we are?" she chimed, as she slung a purple backpack over her shoulders. Then with one hand, she swiftly took hold of her dad's jacket trying to get his attention, and in the other hand she was showing off a colorful ceramic tile. "We get to do soooo much here! Look at what I made at pottery last week."

It was 6 p.m. on a school night last spring when this fourth-grader left the Eides Family J-Space After School Program at the Dwares JCC. As she exited the building, I could still hear her chattering on about all the things she did that afternoon: "I went swimming, had a snack, watered the garden and even finished all my homework."

Our Jewish community has long had a commitment to after-school programming. In an age when most students come from homes where both parents are working, we have an obligation to provide safe and engaging places (or J-Spaces) for children during the crucial hours from 3 to 6 p.m.

"The demand for high-quality after-school and summer learning programs continues to grow as families, youth and communities learn of the many benefits offered by those programs," says Betsy Brand, executive director of American Youth Policy Forum.

The benefits for children include academic achievement, better grades, lower risk of juvenile crime, interpersonal skills, socialization, learning new skills, improved behavior and physical wellness. For working parents, after-school programs alleviate child care and safety concerns. There is peace of mind from knowing one's child is safe and engaged until pick-up time. J-Space resonates with both kids and parents for these reasons and more. It's a win-win.

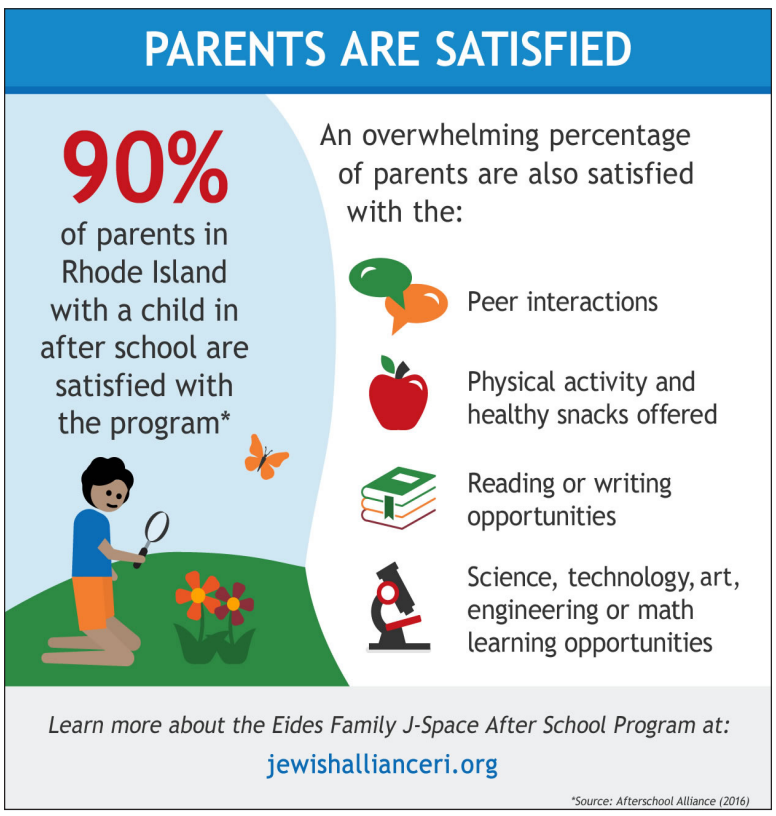
Quality after-school programs, where hands-on activities take place each day, combine learning and youth development. The experienced J-Space staff understands that children and youth in different age groups have different academic, psychological and physical activity needs, so they provide a variety of activities and choices offered under a set routine and guided by Jewish values.

Children enrolled in J-Space enjoy wholesome cooking, gardening, physical activities and healthy eating as part of the nationally recognized Discover CATCH (Coordinated Approach To Childhood Health) curriculum. Additionally these children partake in activities that are aligned with national educational standards, which include STEAM learning (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics). Students are given opportunities to plan and run activities based on a monthly theme, which encourages peer interaction and builds leadership skills.

After-school programs such as J-Space have also made it a goal to improve the health and wellness of students by providing them with access to nutritious foods and promoting healthy habits as well as keeping them physically fit.

Parents choose to send their children to these programs, and children want to attend. What better way to enhance and complement the school day? Most kids don't even know they are learning engineering principles by building a roller-coaster, mastering fractions when cooking or exercising as they enjoy the pool.

Even former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and founder of After-School All-Stars is a fan of after-school programming. "These programs help kids with homework, teach them teamwork, engage them in community service, pair them with mentors, help them to be physically fit, involve them in activities like rocketry and robotics, and much more."



A recent survey conducted by The Afterschool Alliance (no affiliation with the Jewish Alliance), a nonprofit advocacy organization, has some surprising facts about after-school care in the Ocean State.

In Rhode Island 17% (27,062) of K-12 youth are responsible for taking care of themselves after school.

Of all Rhode Island children not currently enrolled in after-school programs, 30% (37,471) would be likely to participate if an after-school program was available in their community.

90% of parents in Rhode Island are satisfied with the after-school program their child attends.

22% (34,704) of Rhode Island's K-12 children participate in after-school programs.

And if those numbers were not telling enough, J-Space parents and kids are also endorsing the after-school program.

One dad explains, "We have been JCC members for several years, and both our boys are in J-Space. I want to tell you how much we appreciate this program. The attention to detail, great staff, van transportation and learning opportunities for the kids are fabulous!"

One mom said, "My son absolutely loves J-Space. He learns a lot there, and he enjoys the whole program."

Another parent affirms, "It just works great with my schedule. I don't have to worry about my daughter after school. I know she's taken care of, and I can pick her up when I get out of work."

But the real proof is when you ask the children who attend the Eides Family J-Space After School Program. I had the pleasure of spending some time with a group of J-Space students in the spring, and when I questioned what they enjoy most, I received a host of answers. The exchange between several students went something like this:

"Um, pottery," said Larissa.

"No, swimming…I love swimming!" Malcolm wanted to make sure I heard him.

"Homework help is good," said Noah. "Well, I hate the homework, but I like that I can get help if I need it."

His sister, Julia, chimed in, "And it's done before we get home."

"I like when we make snacks," said Ben.

"I like when we eat snacks!" said Ezra.

"Sometimes our snacks come from our garden," Yaakov said, while Opal and Violet rattled off a host of greenhouse and garden goodies.

"You forgot to tell her that last year we picked lima beans," Charlie reminded us.

Julian, Sivan and Tomer wanted me to know about the STEAM-related activities that they enjoy.

"Shannon is awesome!" said Norah, referring to Shannon Kochanek, the director of after-school and vacation camps.

"It's ALL awesome!" said Eden. As the other children nodded in agreement, the endorsement seemed unanimous.

So, how are your kids spending their time after school?

KARA MARZIALI is the communications director of the Jewish Alliance.

Getting the most from your back to school dollars

BY BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Getting ready for back to school season? Families are expected to spend more this summer than last year on school supplies. The average family with children in grades K-12 will spend $673.57 on apparel, shoes, electronics and supplies, according to the National Retail Federation (NRF). That's up 9.6 percent from $630.36 last year.

According to the NRF, total spending for families with students in K-12 and college is expected to reach $75.8 billion. A large portion of that spending includes electronics such as computers or calculators, totaling more than $19 billion.

Of course, not everyone will need to purchase new laptops and supplies, but before you start shopping, check out these back-to-school budget tips from BBB

Make a List. You may already own many of the items needed. Even if you don't know the exact school supply list, you should get an idea of school clothing and other basic school needs. Beware of impulse buying.

Create a budget. Sign up for sales alerts online from your favorite stores. Consider buying basic supplies (like notebooks, folders and pencils) at discount stores. Watch ads for coupons and don't forget to check price matching policies.

Review advertisements. Review ads for restrictions on quantities, and dates for sale and return policies. When shopping online, read the fine print for return and exchange policies and take advantage of free shipping specials.

Network with other parents. Seek out or host a clothing swap online or in your neighborhood; this can be a great way to recycle your gently used items and save money on the things you need this year. Also, research the potential savings of buying school supplies in bulk and splitting the cost with other parents in your area.

Take advantage of discounts. Many stores offer student and teacher discounts on hot items like laptops and uniforms. Retailers will be trying to make room for fall fashions and the newest models, so there are incredible savings to be had on older items.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU serves eastern Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont.



Tips to beat wardrobe wars when back-to-school shopping for kids

(StatePoint) – It's no secret that kids have strong opinions when it comes to style and that their tastes are always evolving.

With 38 percent of parents spending between $100 to $249 per child on back-to-school clothing, according to statistics from online retailer zulily, parents and kids alike should feel confident in their purchases.

"It's never a good feeling to buy your child new clothes, only to find a favorite color, pattern or style has changed," says Shawn Redman, senior buyer and kids' fashion expert for zulily.com. "This back-to-school season, our 'Kids' Trend Report' uncovered that now, more than ever, it's important to involve kids in the shopping process to lessen potential power struggles and inspire smiles on the first day of school."

Redman recommends planning ahead to avoid stress. Start by cleaning out your kids' closets so you can see what still fits and create an accurate checklist of needed items. Then, look for the best deals to help you stay within budget. Online retailers can be a go-to destination to discover great deals on back-to-school shopping, including a variety of shoes, apparel, accessories and school supplies.

To help parents shop for kids, zulily is offering key survey findings from kids ages 5 to 12, in its inaugural "Kids' Trend Report."

• Girls go against gender norms while embracing the combination of comfort and style, with their top look being athletic (40 percent), followed by boho (33 percent). Boys, however, are looking to a more adult-influenced approach for fashion inspiration, preferring city chic (48 percent) and preppy (33 percent) for their back-to-school wardrobe.

• The classic, yet cool, color blue is the top choice among all kids (26 percent). However, for girls, pink (29 percent) and purple (25 percent) reign supreme. Boys still prefer blue (42 percent), with red (15 percent) and black (12 percent) coming in as second and third choices.

• Sorry Mom, girls say you are not their number one style icon. While many moms use their own style as the main source of inspiration when shopping for their kids (38 percent), girls are more likely to turn to friends (41 percent) first for inspiration, then to Mom (26 percent), followed closely by television (22 percent). Boys continue to go with the flow and frequently turn to parents for style inspiration first (38 percent), followed closely by friends (34 percent), with television being the smallest source of their style inspiration (14 percent).

• Style inspiration isn't the only thing moms and daughters may not see eye-to-eye on, with 36 percent of moms admitting to disagreeing on clothing choices with their daughters. To beat the wardrobe wars, a majority of moms (58 percent) recommend giving their children choices and letting them ultimately pick their own outfits.

"The back-to-school season is a perfect opportunity to inspire kids to express their individuality and boost their confidence," says Redman.



REMEMBER THE PAST

From the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

The Saylesville Massacre and Moshassuck Cemetery

BY RUTH BREINDEL

On Dec. 31, 1870, Hazzan Abraham Jacobs organized the Congregation Sons of David, which purchased a plot of land in the northwest corner of Moshassuck Cemetery, in the town of Lincoln (now part of Central Falls). This congregation merged with the Congregation of the Sons of Israel in 1874 under the corporate name Congregation of the Sons of Israel and David. Even though the congregation had its own cemetery in Cranston, they decided to buy more land in the Moshassuck Cemetery for the burial of non-members, relatives of members and charitable cases. Many other groups bought land in the cemetery over the next 25 years.

One of the tombstones has an interesting story to tell.

In 1934 there was great labor unrest in the New England mills. On Labor Day, there was a strike in Rhode Island. The strike was peaceful – except at two mills belonging to the Manville Jenckes Co., one of which was next to the cemetery. The owners decided to bring in replacement workers, who had to cross picket lines, where it is said that thousands were gathered. When two of the strike-breakers tried to push through the picket line, the union supporters would not let them.

> "The working class is still getting it in the back."

The Rhode Island State Guard attempted to move the strikers toward the cemetery, and a riot broke out. Strikers and guardsmen ran into the cemetery, seeking cover and vantage points. In the gunfire, one man was killed and a Jewish tombstone was struck by a bullet.

The Providence Evening Bulletin on Sept. 12, 1934, described the cemetery conflict:

"The most stubborn fighting occurred in the Moshassuck Cemetery. Here hoodlums hid behind tombstones and pelted the troops with large rocks and other missiles. … When the guardsmen with rifles and bayonets and clubs charged into the cemetery, a pitched battle developed over the long dead, and charging feet tore up clods of earth from the graves.



"More than 500 were gathered in the cemetery at the start of the riot. They ran in all directions when the rifles spurted and real bullets began to fly."

It is obvious that the newspaper was not on the side of the strikers. However, here is an excerpt from another article, published in The Providence Journal on Sept. 8, 2009:

"Joe Deslauriers said that his father worked in the mill for 44 years and was inside the Sayles plant when union protesters surrounded it.

"For days, they couldn't leave the mill," Deslauriers said. "They were supportive, but they also needed jobs. Your first responsibility was to your family at home, to come home with a paycheck, as meager as it was."

Adding that outsourcing continues and "can't be stopped," Deslauriers said, "The working class is still getting it in the back."

This is a much more sympathetic view of the events of Sept. 3, 1934.

Make a visit to the cemetery and see the tombstone for yourself.

For more information about the strike, go to: http://bit.ly/2aLUqgh or http://bit.ly/2aVcIdy

RUTH BREINDEL is president of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association.

Tim White to speak at Cranston Senior Guild

Investigative reporter Tim White from Channel 12 will speak about fighting fraud and exposing corruption at the next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild on Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. at Tamarisk Assisted Living, 3 Shalom Drive, Warwick.

White is the recipient of three New England Emmy Awards for investigative reporting. He was honored for a 2010 series of stories probing government waste in Rhode Island. He won his second Emmy for 2012 coverage of Providence's troubled pension system. A 2014 probe into a lack of accountability at a local fire district led to his third Emmy honor.

After White's presentation, the Cranston Senior Guild will have a short meeting followed by refreshments and a raffle. All men and women ages 55 years and older are welcome to join. You do not have to live in Cranston. Come meet other seniors and enjoy this organization that was founded in the 1970s.

LIVING WELL

You're not alone: JSA, JFS offers help for those in need

BY SUSAN BAZAR AND ERIN MINIOR

The Jewish Seniors Agency of R.I. and Jewish Family Service of R.I. are launching a column, Living Well, in The Jewish Voice with the goal of providing information on social services to those in need in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. Over time, Living Well may evolve into a question-and-answer format. For now, Living Well will focus on providing valuable information on resources, inspiring conversation, and eliciting community-wide curiosity, support and engagement in family and elder matters.

The Jewish Seniors Agency of R.I. was born in 1912 as "The Jewish Home for the Aged" by the Ladies Union Aid Association. The Ladies Union Aid Association was started by a group of women from the North End of Providence in 1887 and incorporated in 1890 for the purpose of providing assistance to needy Jewish families. Visiting committees called on the sick and the infirm, at home or in hospitals, to lend a helping hand.

The JSA's commitment to providing a continuum of care to seniors in the Jewish community has endured for more than 100 years. Jewish Eldercare of R.I. (JERI), a part of the JSA, was founded upon the closing of the Jewish Home for the Aged. JERI volunteers visit nursing-home and assisted-living residents regularly to help with services and ensure that they can continue to engage in Jewish culture and traditions. JERI also provides friendly visits and safety assessments in homes.

The Louis & Goldie Chester Full Plate Kosher Food Pantry, the only Kosher food pantry in Rhode Island, was launched to provide Kosher food to those who are economically challenged. Staffed by volunteers, both JERI and the Full Plate serve those in need statewide. In addition, the JSA is proud to be the parent agency of Warwick's Phyllis Siperstein Tamarisk Assisted Living and Shalom and Shalom II housing. In these residences, JSA creates vibrant, engaged communities.

Jewish Family Service of R.I. opened its doors in 1929, during the Great Depression. Initially called the Jewish Welfare Society, the agency started with clothing distribution centers to help the needy. Services then expanded to providing financial assistance to the unemployed. Over the decades, providing services to help with basic needs has remained a constant while other services have been introduced to meet changing community needs.

Today, JFSRI sustains, nurtures and strengthens the emotional and general well-being and stability of families and individuals of all ages through the life cycle, within the framework of Jewish traditions and values. Professional services offered include The Counseling Center and Adoption Options; Older Adult Resources (OAR), which provides for seniors and their caregivers though Home Care Solutions; Lifeline R.I. and the Kosher Nutrition Program; and Community Services, which includes Kesher (congregational outreach), case management, emergency financial assistance, and Patient Partners.

SUSAN BAZAR (sbazar@jsari.org) is Executive Director of the Jewish Seniors Agency of R.I. **ERIN MINIOR** (erin@jfsri.org) is the CEO of Jewish Family Service of R.I.

BMW AUDI MERCEDES BENZ VOLKSWAGEN MINI
EXPERT AFFORDABLE SERVICE
For: BMW AUDI PORSCHE MERCEDES BENZ VOLKSWAGEN MINI COOPER
Courtesy drop-off to downtown.
GERMAN MOTORS INC
Sales & Service
879 North Main Street, Providence, RI 02904
401-272-4266
Email us at: germanmotorshelp@gmail.com

the JEWISH VOICE

Business and Professional Directory

Assisting with Real Estate



LAZARUS GROUP

SUPER AGENTS, SUPER SERVICE, SUPER RESULTS!

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Residential & Commercial

Diane Lazarus, MBA, GRI

Group Leader | Broker Associate

Cell: 401.640.1658 | Email: lazawoman@cox.net

Always available!



ROCHELLE ELLEN ZIEGLER
REALTOR®

(401) 474-0735 CELL
(401) 739-9500 OFFICE
(401) 732-6312 FAX
rochelle.ziegler12@gmail.com

COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

831 Bald Hill Road | Warwick, RI 02886
www.NewEnglandMoves.com

ABR, CNAS, ASP, CRS
Licensed in RI and MA

Owned And Operated By NRT LLC.



Reba Golden
REALTOR®

Cell: 401.263.8749
Office: 401.785.1700
Fax: 401.785.3850
rebagolden@gmail.com
www.rebatherealtor.info

kw KELLERWILLIAMS.

1170 Pontiac Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

The COLD weather is coming. Call me for a WARM weather home in Florida!



Carol Bienenfeld Mitchell REALTOR®

Contact me if you are thinking of buying a winter getaway or making the move to sunny Florida. I feature luxury, second and vacation homes from the Gulf Coast to the Golf Course.

Your Sarasota to Venice Specialist

email: carol@carolbmitchell.com

COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
Owned and operated by NRT LLC.

941.877.1275 | www.carolbmitchell.com

Tricia Stearly: 401-421-4111, ext. 160 | tstearly@jewishallianceri.org

Karen Borger: 401-529-2538 | ksborger@gmail.com

Attorney



Howard L. Feldman, Esq.
Law Office of Stephen J. Dennis

127 Dorrance Street, 3rd Fl., Suite 7A
Providence, RI 02903

P: (401) 453-1355 **F: (401) 453-6670**

Bar/Bat Mitzvah/Photography

Skorski Photography

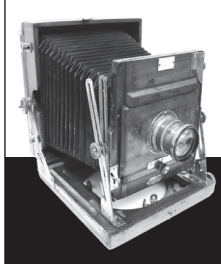
401-821-7639

www.skorskiphoto.com
mike@skorskiphoto.com



Camera Services

ZACKS CAMERA REPAIR
791 Hope Street • Providence, RI 02906



(401) 2-REPAIR (273-7247)
Michael F. Zacks, C.P.C.
zackscamerarepair.com
info@zackscamerarepair.com

Video and Audio Transfer
Tapes • LP's
Digital & Film Camera Repairs

CPA

MST PFS CPA MBA

Larry B. Parness
Nikki M. Parness, CFP®

Thinking outside the box
Full service financial firm providing
Business/Individual Consulting
Tax Preparation
Financial Planning

401-454-0900 • parnessl@ix.netcom.com
128 Dorrance St. • Suite 520 • Providence, RI 02903
You've known me for your taxes...
Now see us for the rest of your financial story.

Coins

VILLAGE COIN and BULLION

BUYING / SELLING *FREE Appraisals in store or your home*

~GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY ~ MILITARY ITEMS
~US & FOREIGN COINS ~ COSTUME JEWELRY~ ESTATES
~STERLING FLATWARE
~ANTIQUES
~COLLECTIBLES

401-710-7200

License # 201213
1191 PUTNAM PIKE, CHEPACHET VILLAGE, RI

Flooring



Buddy Trinkle
Design and Flooring Expert
btrinkle@ruggieriflooring.com
401.864.4460

CARPET ONE FLOOR & HOME

RUGGIERI

1191 Pontiac Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920
401.942.1700 x101
Fax 401.463.5945

Home Improvement

The Largest Bath Showroom in Rhode Island

Style at Discounted Prices®

Fall River, MA
1-508-675-7433

Plainville, MA
1-508-843-1300

Hyannis, MA
1-508-775-4115

Deep The bath splash SHOWROOM
FIXTURES · FAUCETS · & MORE

1 FREEWAY DRIVE
CRANSTON, RI
401-467-0200
800-838-1119

bathsplashshowroom.com

OBINSON SUPPLY CO. Since 1954

Better Than a Billboard

FOR LESS THAN $29 PER ISSUE, YOUR BUSINESS CARD CAN BE HERE!
PREPAID AT $675 FOR 24 ISSUES/ONE YEAR.

Tricia Stearly: 401-421-4111, ext. 160
tstearly@jewishallianceri.org

Karen Borger: 401-529-2538
ksborger@gmail.com

ADVERTISE in *The Jewish Voice.*

You'll be glad you did.

Israel's judo Olympic medalists return home to hero's welcome

JTA – Hundreds of fans showed up at Ben Gurion Airport to welcome home Israel's Olympic medal-winning judokas.

Entering the arrivals hall at the airport near Tel Aviv Aug. 15, Yarden Gerbi and Or Sasson were showered with flowers. Supporters waved flags, sang patriotic songs, and held up pictures and posters of the athletes.

"I didn't expect so much craziness," Gerbi said, according to the Israeli news site Ynet, which reported that nearly 1,000 people packed the airport.

Gerbi and Sasson both won bronze medals in judo at the Rio Olympics. The medals – which bring Israel's all-time total to nine, five of them in judo – were a bright spot among disappointing performances and controversy for Israel in Rio.



Judoka Yarden Gerbi celebrates after winning a bronze medal on Aug. 9 (L) and Or Sasson celebrates after securing his bronze medal in Judo on Aug. 12

Gerbi and Sasson have become instant national heroes and helped establish judo as Israel's unofficial national sport. They were celebrated last week with headlines in the Israeli press and congratulatory phone calls from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

After beating Egypt's Islam El Shehaby, who refused to shake his hand afterward, Sasson won two more matches before narrowly losing to undefeated French legend Teddy Riner. He then prevailed over Alex Mendoza of Cuba to earn the bronze in the men's over 100-kilogram category.

Gerbi defeated Miku Tashiru of Japan in the women's under 63-kilogram category on Aug. 9 to claim her place on the Olympic podium.

After refusing to shake Sasson's hand, Shehaby was sent home and "strongly condemned' by the Egyptian Olympic Committee, according to the International Olympic Committee. The IOC said the Egyptian's behavior "was contrary to the rules of fair play and against the spirit of friendship embodied in the Olympic values."

BULLDOGS FOR ADOPTION

Male and female bulldogs up for adoption, to be given away at no cost. If interested, contact : alesh.taylor2@gmail.com

LEARN HEBREW ONLINE

Moris Moshe Hoch
Alef Bet Hebrew School
http://abhebrewschool.org

Need an apartment?
Selling no longer needed furniture and household items?

List them here in
The Jewish Voice Classifieds
just $10 for 2 weeks!

the JEWISHVOICE Business and Professional Directory

Insurance



Are you approaching age 65?

Need help choosing a Medicare health plan?

- CONTACT -

Jeffrey G. Brier, CLU, ChFC, CASL
Brier & Brier
81 S Angell Street
Providence, RI 02906
401-751-2990, jbrier@brier-brier.com

t: 401.435.3600
f: 401.431.9307
c: 401.480.1115
e: dsoforenko@StarShep.com

DAVID B. SOFORENKO, CIC
Senior Vice President
Sales Manager

Discover "The Starkweather Difference"

S&S®

...an Assurex Global Partner

STARKWEATHER & SHEPLEY
INSURANCE BROKERAGE, INC.

60 Catamore Blvd. • East Providence, Rhode Island 02914

Insurance ... Solutions ... Integrity... since 1879

Paving

Bob Knych

Gem Paving and Seal Coating

VISA MasterCard

Bus. (401) 725-6705
(401) 475-1010
Pawtucket, RI 02860

Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Lic# 20547

Watch Repair & Sales



DELMAN WATCH CO.
650 Oaklawn Avenue, Unit G | Cranston, RI 02920

- **Certified watch service center in business for 34 years**
- **Specializes in restoration and repair of modern and antique timepieces**
- **Services high-end brands including:**
  Tag Heuer, Cartier, Rolex, Brietling, Movado, Ebel, and Raymond Weil

401.946.5158 | www.delmanwatch.com

WE ARE THE BIGGEST IN RI BECAUSE WE ARE THE BEST

SALTZMAN'S WATCHES

3 GENERATIONS SERVICING THE USA SINCE 1940

Factory Authorized Service Center for: Glycine, Luminox, Victorinox Swiss Army, Mondaine, Torgoen, Swarovski and more...

OVER 1 MILLION WATCHES REPAIRED
FREE ESTIMATES WHILE YOU WAIT

1024 Reservoir Ave
Cranston, RI, 02910
401-946-0930

117 Swinburne Row
Brick Market Place
Newport, RI, 02840
401-841-0011

MONDAINE Official Swiss Railways Watch · GLYCINE · VICTORINOX SWISS ARMY · LUMINOX

www.saltzmans-watches.com



Better Than a Billboard

FOR LESS THAN $29 PER ISSUE, YOUR BUSINESS CARD CAN BE HERE!
PREPAID AT $675 FOR 24 ISSUES/ONE YEAR.

Tricia Stearly: 401-421-4111, ext. 160
tstearly@jewishallianceri.org

Karen Borger: 401-529-2538
ksborger@gmail.com

ADVERTISE in *The Jewish Voice.*
You'll be glad you did.

Understanding and appreciating timing



PATRICIA RASKIN

During this time of transition from summer to fall, when we are completing those things on our to-do lists after summer breaks and vacations, I want to address timing on a deeper level.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-2a states, "Everything has an appointed season, and there is a time for every matter under the heavens." At Chabad.Org, in Kohelet-Eccesliastes – Chapter 3, Rashi's commentary about this passage talks about specifics, including a time to break and a time to build, a time to seek and a time to lose, a time to plant and a time to uproot that which is planted.

Timing is everything. You can do the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the right time – neither works well. But how do you know when it is the right time to say something, do something, call someone, go somewhere, accept an invitation? We use whatever information we have at the time to make our best decision, and then act accordingly. So why do we sometimes miss and wish we had done something else?

I think it's a matter of listening to the non-verbal cues and what your own intuition tells you. When you are deciding what course of action to take, pay attention to how you feel at that time. Are you uneasy? Unsure? Is your stomach queasy? Or are you feeling strong and settled in your gut?

Pay attention to the cues and at the first sign of uncertainty, stop and analyze your options. What is bothering you about this decision? Maybe you need a little while, or even to sleep on it and see what you think the next day.

When you take action and learn that your timing was off, this is a great opportunity to review what you did and determine what you could do differently next time. Our best decisions come from learning in the school of life. Learning from previous decisions can only help you in the future.

But what do you do if you have an opportunity right now, but you are unsure and there is little time to reflect? This is the time to take a deep breath, spend a moment by yourself and visualize the possible outcomes of your decision. This sounds easy, and like common sense, but at the moment when you have to act now or never, it's not so simple. Taking those deep breaths and asking yourself some questions, or getting another opinion if there is time, can make all the difference in making timing work for you.

So, as you help your children or grandchildren get ready to return to school, and as you adjust to the transition from summer to fall and begin to prepare for the High Holy Days, remember Ecclesiastes 3:1–2a: "There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven.

PATRICIA RASKIN hosts "The Patricia Raskin Show" on Saturdays at 4 p.m. on WPRO, 630 AM/99.7 FM. Raskin is a board member of Providence's Temple Emanu-El.

Congregation Agudas Achim open house

On Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon, visitors will have an opportunity to learn about Congregation Agudas Achim and meet the new rabbi. Rav Leora Abelson and education coordinator Annette Lawson will be available to answer questions. Current members will be on hand to talk about their experiences with the congregation. A holiday themed craft will be available for children, and refreshments will be served.

Agudas Achim, 901 North Main St., Attleboro, Massachusetts, is a welcoming, thoughtful, and vibrant community, committed to lifelong learning and social action. The Hebrew School offers classes for students from Pre-K through grade 7. Teen programming is also available for high school students.

The congregation attracts members from southeastern Massachusetts and northern Rhode Island and is affiliated with the Reconstructionist movement. Reconstructionist Judaism is a progressive, contemporary approach to Jewish life that integrates a deep respect for traditional Judaism with the insights and ideas of contemporary social, intellectual, and spiritual life.

Synagogue membership and enrollment in Hebrew School are ongoing. For more information, contact the synagogue at office@agudasma.org or 508-222-2243, or visit agudasma.org.

Israeli animators earn top prize at film festival

JTA – Two graduates of the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design in Jerusalem won first place for design in a major U.S. animation festival.

"Scapegoat," a short film by Gal Haklay and Shulamit Tager, was recognized in the original design category at the 13th annual Animation Block Party Awards, Bezalel announced Aug. 15. The Animation Block Party is a showcase for independent, professional and student animation.

The Israeli pair were among 100 participants selected for the festival, which was held late last month in Brooklyn, New York. The two earned bachelor's of fine arts degrees from the Israeli art school.

"We are proud of our students' great achievements as they creatively represent the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design around the world," Dudu Mezach, head of Bezalel's Screen Based Arts Department, said in a statement. "The successes of our students reflect their excellent work during their studies at Bezalel, and we wish them every success in their future endeavors."



At J-Fitness, you have access to:
new! **Specialty Group Training:** TRX,® Kettlebells, Battle Ropes & Medicine Balls
- **Personal Training by Body Soul**
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Group Ex
- Indoor Cycling
- Zumba™
- Yoga
- Pilates Mat Classes
- Cardio Machines
- Free-weight Area
- Fit Forever Classes for Seniors
- Water Fitness Classes
- TigerSharks Swim Club and much more!

J-FITNESS
at the Dwares JCC

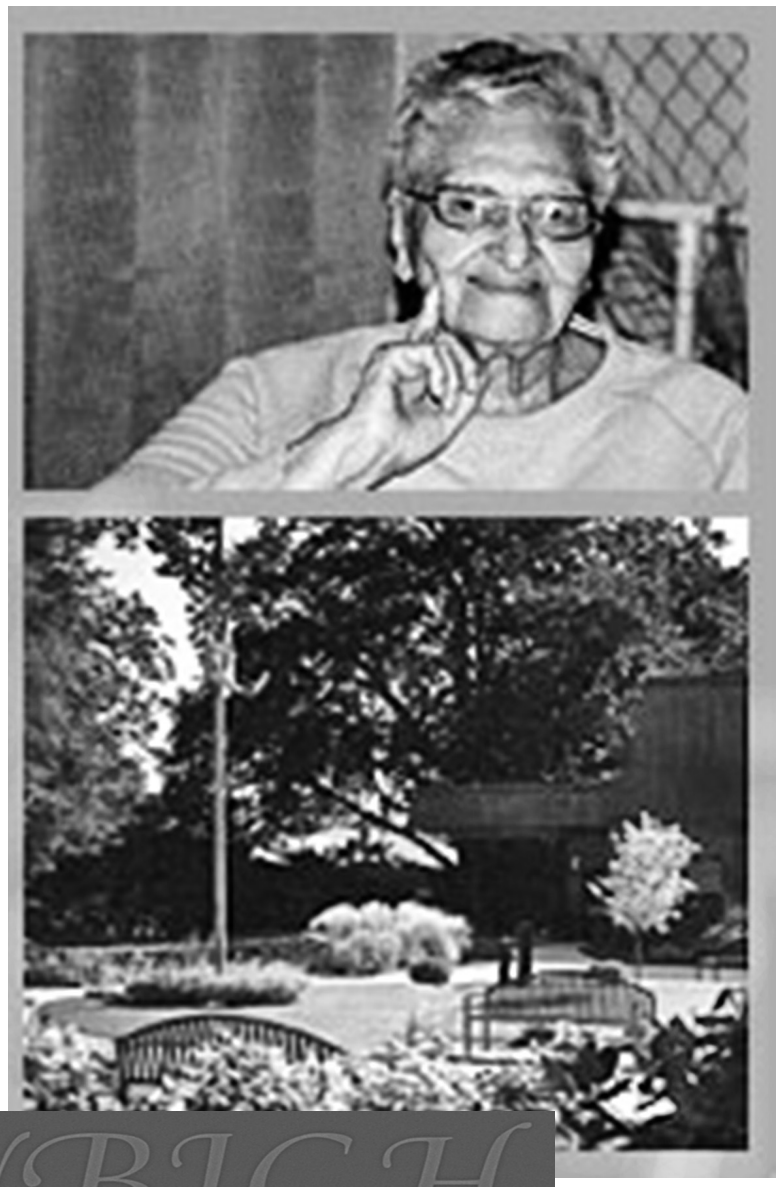
Now offering Personal Training by BODY&SOUL INSPIRED PERSONAL TRAINING
Voted ***Best of Rhode Island*** 2 years in a row by the readers of *Rhode Island Monthly*!

To learn more about Personal Training, Specialty Group Training or any of our fitness programs, contact Dori Venditti at 401.421.4111 ext. 210 or dvenditti@jewishallianceri.org.

401 Elmgrove Avenue | Providence, RI | jewishallianceri.org

Dwares JCC Rhode Island

New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home celebrates 50th anniversary



NEW BEDFORD – Years ago, a group of visionary, committed and public-spirited men and women dreamed about establishing a nonsectarian, nonprofit, Jewish-sponsored convalescent home on the site of the D. Lumiansky estate at 200 Hawthorn St., New Bedford. That dream was realized on March 14, 1966 with the admission of the first seven patients to the new New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home.

Fast forward 50 years to 2016 and the families of these remarkable volunteers and the many people who have been a part of the convalescent home's history invite all members of the community to join in marking the home's golden anniversary at a gala celebration on Sept. 18.

For half a century, NBJCH has helped thousands of people needing care in their elder years, those recuperating from a debilitating illness and, most recently, those who require short-term rehabilitation services. While retaining its home-like atmosphere, NBJCH has grown physically as well, adding a second floor in 1970 to double the facility's capacity to 80 beds.

Extensive renovations in recent years have made the NBJCH a state-of-the-art skilled nursing facility in Southeastern Massachusetts and enabled it to expand its rehab capabilities to help short-term rehabilitations patients.

Services include both skilled and non-skilled nursing care 24 hours a day. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the rehabilitation program treats the whole person by combining physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy with the nursing care to help residents function at the safest and highest level. Additionally, NBJCH provides a full range of stimulating activities to meet each resident's physical, cognitive, social and spiritual needs.

NBJCH's medical, clinical and rehabilitation teams are recognized regionally and nationally for the unique blend of care and compassion. NBJCH has received highly prestigious quality awards in 2014 and 2016 from the American Health Care Association (AHCA), the nation's largest association of long-term and post-acute care provider. Additionally, NBJCH administrator Carol Trudeau was presented the 2014 Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award by the American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA).

In reflecting on this year's celebration NBJCH President Stanley Levine said, "As NBJCH marks this 50-year milestone of outstanding accomplishments, it must also look forward and realize that many changes lay ahead for our healthcare system. While we can't accurately predict all that will take place or anticipate their full impact, we do know that what a community of public-spirited New Bedford area residents achieved is something to be commended today and worth preserving for the future. We are thankful to our founders for their visionary leadership in establishing a truly remarkable facility and to all our community leaders throughout the years who have guided NBJCH's growth and helped it remain an integral and important member of our Southcoast healthcare community."

Festivities on Sept. 18 begin at 5:30 pm under a white tent on the convalescent home's grounds. Individual tickets are $100 and include hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner. Businesses are also invited to lend their support as sponsors or advertisers for this event. For information, call 508-997-9314.

SUBMITTED BY the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home

Need a better web site?
Or a great print design?
Creative Circle has a long history of helping our clients succeed, like the web site we built for The Jewish Voice. We'd love to help your company be the best it can be, in print or online.
Creative Circle MEDIA SOLUTIONS
Bill@creativecirclemedia.com • 401-455-1555
www.creativecirclemedia.com

SHMUEL TAITELBAUM
CERTIFIED MOHEL
Providence-Based • Recommended by Local Physicians & Rabbis
861-1403

LYNCH & PINE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Patrick C. Lynch
Attorney General: 2003-2011
Jeffrey B. Pine
Attorney General: 1993-1999
One Park Row, Fifth Floor Providence, RI 02903
P: 401.274.3306 | F: 401.274.3326
PLynch@lynchpine.com | JPine@lynchpine.com
Criminal Defense • Personal Injury/Serious Accidents • Civil and Business Litigation
Divorce/Family Law • Government Investigations • Government Relations

NEW BEDFORD
NBJCH
Jewish Convalescent Home
Kosher facility for short or long-term care
• Skilled nursing care
• Hospice care
• Medical services
• Pain management
Wound care •
IV therapy and hydration •
Rehabilitative services •
Restorative therapy •
A Kosher Jewish facility
New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home
200 Hawthorn Street, New Bedford, MA 02740
508.997.9314 • Fax: 508-996-3664

Edward O. Adler, 90

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – Edward O. Adler died Aug. 11 at Summit Rehabiltation Center, Providence. He was the beloved husband of the late Gertrude "Tovah" (Teller) Adler. Born in Hungary, a son of the late Menachem and Helen (Rossman) Adler, he had lived in Providence since 1963, previously living in Pittsfield, Mass., and Israel.

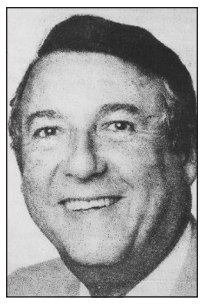
Mr. Adler was a commander in the Israeli Marines. He was a teacher at Providence Hebrew Day School for 28 years and was the ritual director at Temple Emanu-El for 36 years, retiring in 2006. Edward was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and Temple Emanu-El, as well as Providence Hebrew Free Loan. He was a founding member of the R.I. Holocaust Survivors Association.

Devoted father of Rabbi Ethan Adler and his wife, Lorraine, of Cranston; Rabbi Elan Adler and his wife, Rivkah, of Israel; Susan Adler of Providence; and the late Wendy Adler, who was his daughter-in-law. Brother of the late Robert and David Adler. Grandfather of Jennifer Adler and her husband, Seth Albaum; Dori Adler and her husband, Jason Maranhao; Ariella Medlowitz and her husband, Aharon; and Shani Caplan, Daniel Nelson and Benjamin Nelson. Great-grandfather of Livia and Brayden. Contributions in his memory may be made to your favorite charity.

Burton Charren, 90

WARWICK, R.I. – Burton Charren died Aug. 7. He was the husband of the late Dorie (Elman) Charren. He was born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Gertrude (Katz) Charren.

He received a business degree



from the University of R.I. He was the owner and operator of Majestic Hardware/Motors.

He loved golfing and was a member of the Crestwood Country Club in R.I. and a Mason.

He is survived by his daughters Gaia Charren (Gary Gramolini) of Narragansett and Jane Charren (Barry Dressler) of Cranston; his son Marc Charren (Terry) of East Greenwich; brother Stanley Charren of Massachusetts; grandchildren Leah Murphy, Sam Wine, Max Covill, Julie Charren and Amy Charren; and great-grandchildren Marlayna Murphy, Sabrina Murphy and Gavin Fields.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Alzheimer's Association.

Goldie Cohen, 93

CRANSTON, R.I. – Goldie Cohen died at Brentwood Nursing Home on Aug. 6. She was married to the late Sydney Cohen for 50 years and was a longtime resident of Cranston. Born in Fall River, Mass., she was the daughter of the late Isaac and Celia (Cohen) Soorkis.

Throughout her life, she enjoyed many pastimes, including cooking, knitting, sewing, gardening and reading. Even in her later years, she still enjoyed a good game of Scrabble and a challenging crossword puzzle. She was a longtime member of Temple Torat Yisrael and Hadassah.

Devoted mother of Marsha Cohen of Somerville, Mass., and Jody Alves and her husband, Jim, of Warwick. Beloved grandmother of Isaac Alves of Mansfield, Mass., and Molly Alves of Seattle, Wash. Dear sister of the late Libby Kolodoff and Nehoma "Hummy" Chebot and her surviving husband, William, of Somerset, Mass. Sister-in-law of Irma (Cohen) Silverman of Warwick and David Cohen of Florida. Goldie will also be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and their families.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Meals on Wheels, 70 Bath St., Providence, R.I. 02908.

Kevin Joseph Lourie, 55

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – The Lourie family has suddenly and tragically lost a son, a brother, a father and uncle in the unexpected passing of Kevin Joseph Lourie. Kevin died at his home in Providence on Aug. 8.

Kevin was born in New York City in 1961 to Anitra and Dan Lourie, lived for 10 years in Houston, Texas, where he had his bar mitzvah in 1974, before moving to Orono, Maine. He finished elementary and high school in Orono, where he was a nationally ranked debater; Kevin and his partner ranked eighth in the country in their senior year.

He taught for two years at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, becoming an in-demand expert on Middle Eastern politics and conflicts. He spoke fluent Hebrew and Russian. It was there that he met and married his first wife, Maria, a recent Russian emigre, and the mother of his daughter, Anitra.

He received an undergraduate degree at Hampshire College and a master's and doctorate in cultural anthropology at Brown University. He utilized that education to help improve the lives of impoverished Providence citizens and young jail inmates through community outreach as a faculty member in the pediatric department at Brown University. He wrote extensively about his studies and community activities and those writings are still available to students, faculty, and the public.

Kevin simultaneously continued his studies, acquiring another degree, in psychotherapy, after which he launched his own career helping young people with emotional difficulties.

He had significant adventures throughout his education, most notably six months of research in London, living with – and subsequently writing about – heroin addicts and their difficulties.

Kevin was an avid hiker. He was determined to stay in shape, whether in the gym, on mountain paths, or running road races with the family – always stepping back at the finish line so his dad could beat him by a yard.

Kevin was a loving single dad, steering his daughter, Anitra (Anya) to an adulthood that is not only successful academically, socially and economically, but imbued with high moral standards.

Kevin was predeceased by his mother, Anitra. He is survived by a daughter, Anitra (Anya) Lourie, sister Stephani Lourie, father Dan Lourie, stepmother Tyrrell Lourie, sister-in-law Claire Craig, nephew Isaac Lourie, many cousins and too many friends to count.

Please make contributions in his memory to National Alliance in Mental Illness (NAMRI).

Stephen Alan Schneider, 67

WARWICK, R.I. – Stephen Alan Schneider died Aug. 9. He was the beloved husband of Beverly (Gorden) Schneider for 33 years. Born in Flushing, N.Y., a son of Lillian (Goldfein) and the late Irving Schneider, he had lived in Warwick for the past nine years, previously living in Bethesda, Md. He was an economist and senior vice president of Nathan Associates, Inc. in Arlington, Va., for 32 years, retiring in 2015. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor's and master's degree, and The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania with a Ph.D. in economics. He was a member, and the former treasurer, of Congregation Beth David.

Devoted father of Jeremy (Dana) Schneider, of Frederick, Md.; Jennifer Schneider of Charlottesville, Va.; and William Moss of Brooklyn, N.Y. Dear brother of Kenneth (Diane) Schneider, of Plainview, N.Y. Loving grandfather of Sylvia Rose Schneider.

Contributions in his memory may be made to The Comprehensive Cancer Center, Miriam Hospital, 164 Summit Ave, Providence, R.I. 02906.

Eilene S. Smith, 82

WARWICK, R.I. – Eilene S. Smith died Aug. 9 at home. She was the beloved wife of Irving Smith for 61 years. Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Henry and Eva (Rakatansky) Helfand, she was a longtime resident of Warwick. She was a first grade teacher for Warwick Public Schools for 32 years, retiring in 1987. Eilene graduated from Rhode Island College with a bachelor's degree, class of '54.

Devoted mother of Steven Smith and his wife, Tamira, of Bellview, Fla., and Nancy Jackson and her husband, Charles, of Warwick. Dear sister of the late Seymour Helfand. Loving grandmother Bryan, Renae and Andrew. Cherished great-grandmother of Caidance and Ryker.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Hope Hospice & Palliative Care, 1085 North Main St., Providence, R.I. 02904.

Nathaniel Sock, 91

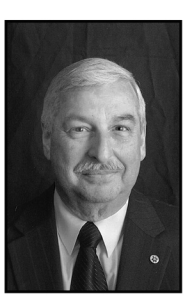
WARWICK, R.I. – Nathaniel Sock died Aug. 14 at home. Born in Providence, son of the late David and Eva (Karklin)

OBITUARIES | 25

Over 17 Years of Dedicated Service

SHALOM MEMORIAL CHAPEL

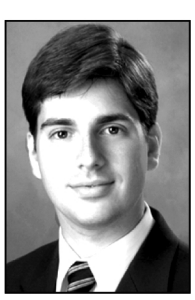
The Only Local Family-Owned Jewish Funeral Home in Rhode Island



Michael D. Smith
Licensed Funeral Director

1100 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920
Tel.: 463-7771
Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771

www.ShalomMemorialChapel.com
ShalomChapel@aol.com



Adam G. Smith
Licensed Funeral Director

Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis

Pre-Need Programs Available
Wheelchair Accessible

Continuing our century-old tradition of service to the Jewish community.

Locally operated to meet your personal needs with compassion and sensitivity

SUGARMAN SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

458 Hope Street, Providence, RI
(401) 331-8094 • 1-800-447-1267
Fax: (401) 331-9379
www.sugarmansinai.com

Ira Jay Fleisher, Funeral Director

Member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America
Certified by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis
Call for a free preneed planning guide.

FROM PAGE 24 | OBITUARIES

Sock, he had lived in Warwick for more than 40 years.

He was a WWII Army veteran, serving in Germany in the Battle of the Rhine. He was an accomplished photographer, traveling to Africa and other exotic locations. Nathaniel was a member of the Photographic Society of America and was also an animal lover.

Part of a large close-knit family, he was a dear brother of Sheldon Sock of Cranston and the late James, Philip, Joseph and Abraham Sock and the late Irene Cohen, Lillian Sarat, Beatrice Zeman and Rose Sock. Cherished and beloved uncle, great-uncle and great-great-uncle to many.

Contributions in his memory may be made to your favorite charity.

Ruth E. Triedman, 83

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – Dr. Ruth E. Triedman died in her home on Aug. 15 surrounded by her loving family.

She was the wife of the late Dr. M. Howard Triedman, the daughter of the late Mary and Saul Seiden of Jamaica Estates, N.Y., and the sister of the late George Seiden of Bow, N.H. She was the mother of Karen Triedman (Ronald C. Markoff), Nancy Goldman (Louis) and Russell Triedman (Melissa). She is also survived by her dear friend, Dr. John Yashar and her grandchildren, Sidra and Allegra Scharff, Stephanie Cohen (Charles) and Miranda, Thomas and Eleanor Triedman. She will be missed by all of her devoted caregivers especially Courtney Whynter and Gina Robinson.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Dr. Triedman went on to receive her medical degree from Columbia University School of Physicians and Surgeons as one of a few women in her class. She then completed her residency at the Harvard Combined Dermatology Residency Training Program.

She spent more than 30 years in private practice in Providence as a dermatologist and served on the staff of The Miriam Hospital. In addition, she served on the faculty of the Brown University Medical School.

She was a long-time member of the board of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and was the first physician to serve as president and recently received their lifetime achievement award. She also served on the board of the Samaritans for many years.

Donations to The Miriam Hospital or to your favorite charity may be made in her memory.

Mark S. Weiner, 62

NEWPORT, R.I. – Mark S. Weiner Sr., born May 13, 1954, in Providence, R.I., died peacefully at home on July 26, surrounded by the family who loved him and whom he loved.

The son of Irving and Ruth Weiner, Mark was born two months prematurely and from the very beginning, was a fighter. He defied all odds after he was diagnosed with special needs at a time when that meant an impossible future. With the help of his mother and teachers at Henry Barnard and La Salle, he went on to graduate from Harvard University Extension, receive an honorary doctorate from Rhode Island College and achieve greatness.

A lifelong Democrat, Mark began his career working on Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign. He spent the next four decades working to help hundreds of Democratic candidates get elected, from presidents to senators to mayors, all of whom considered him a friend and confidant. His company, Financial Innovations Inc., is one of the largest political mass-marketing firms in the country, supporting Democratic candidates, political causes, unions and nonprofits since 1980. Mark's key leadership positions included Treasurer of the Democratic Governors Association, Chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic Party and several roles with the Democratic National Committee.

Mark touched the lives of every single person he met, with his daily goal being to try to do something nice for someone else each day. Whether it was replacing an entire playground for local disabled children in Warwick, his dedication to helping the homeless or his activity with various causes within the Clinton Foundation, he was a committed philanthropist and activist who left the world a better place than he found it.

His greatest joy in life was bringing people together. He had an incredible knack for creating an environment in which two people with different beliefs or backgrounds could come together, learn from each other and walk away from the experience having gained from it.

Mark was the loving father of Cathy, Steven, Zoë and Richard; father-in-law of Brian Bunnin; and adoring grandfather to Maxwell and Bennett. He and his wife, Susan, shared a beautiful marriage for 26 years. Mark would often say, "I love her even more today than the day we got married." He leaves behind his sister, Betsy, and his mother, Ruth, who both describe him as "the light of their life," as well as many friends whose lives he changed. With a radiant smile and infectious laugh, he was a loyal, trusted and exceptional friend to anyone who had the privilege to know him.

Donations may be made to The Clinton Foundation in honor of Mark Weiner

Paul H. Weissman, 56

NAPLES, FLA. – Paul H. Weissman, 56, of Live Oak Drive, died Aug. 12 at Vitas Hospice. He was the beloved husband of Debra Weissman. Born in Newark, N.J., a son of Lorraine (Goz) Weissman and the late Seymour Weissman, he had lived in Naples for 1 year, previously living in Windsor, Conn. He was an actuary for Metlife Insurance. Paul graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree, class of '81. He is survived by his brother, Mark Weissman and his husband, Richard, of West Orange, N.J.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Vitas Healthcare of Collier County at their website vitas.com/community-connection/donation-form.

Ask the Director

BY MICHAEL D. SMITH, F.D., R.E.
Shalom Memorial Chapel

What should I do if I miss my mother's yahrtzeit date?

D.S., Barrington

Dear D.S.,
If you miss the yahrtzeit date of any family member, the recommendation is to attend synagogue and recite Kaddish on the next closest Shabbat, according to the rabbis I spoke to. They also added, "Saying Kaddish late is better than not saying it at all."

Is there a cost for a burial flag and military honors?

S.A., Providence

Dear S.A.,
The cost was paid by the veteran when he or she performed service for our country. The funeral director will need a copy of the DD-214 (Honorable Discharge Papers) and a copy of the certificate of death to fill out the proper paperwork, arrange with the military for the rifle volleys, taps, and folding and presenting the flag to the veteran's family, and replace the flag for the next veteran who has earned the honors.

Questions are welcomed and encouraged. Please send questions to: ShalomChapel@aol.com or by mail to Ask the Director, c/o Shalom Memorial Chapel, 1100 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

West Bay Community Jewish Center
WBCJC
Honoring our Tradition Building our Future...
המרכז היהודי וועסט בייַ
Rhode Island's West Bay Area Center for Jewish Life
WBCJC is not affiliated with the Jewish Seniors Agency or Tamarisk

Join us for the High Holidays - 5777!
WEST BAY COMMUNITY JEWISH CENTER

We welcome the unaffiliated, you, your family, and your friends to experience how we can help you recapture your Jewish spirituality.

Join us for prayer, study, and חברות — friendship.

Visit our website for more information
www.wbcjc.org or call Paul Finstein at 401-736-2214
Purchase your High Holiday Tickets today!
Services will be held at Pilgrim Lutheran Church
1817 Warwick Ave, Warwick, RI
$75 per person (member)
$125.00 per person (non-member)

ASK ABOUT OUR SUNDAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL!
Mrs. Susan Sugerman, Education Director
Our professional and experienced teachers are eager to continue to offer a meaningful, educational experience, to our community children.
Visit our website for more information www.wbcjc.org



Iz Schwartz Appliance is a family-owned appliance store based in Somerset, MA, since 1979. Our knowledge on the appliances and products we sell sets us high above the competition. We are known for our great prices, honest advise, and no pressure sales staff. So please come visit us, we are less than 20 minutes from Providence.

WE ARE AN AUTHORIZED DEALER OF SUCH BRANDS AS:
Subzero | Wolf | Thermador | Viking | Monogram | Bosch | Whirlpool
Maytag | GE | Frigidaire | Electrolux | KitchenAid ***and more!***

IZ SCHWARTZ APPLIANCE
110 Slades Ferry Avenue
Somerset, MA 02726
508-674-3511
www.izschwartzappliance.com | ***STORE HOURS:*** *Mon - Wed 9AM - 5PM, Thurs & Fri 9AM - 8PM, Sat 9AM - 5PM*
"Like" us at www.facebook.com/izschwartzappliance **for special promotions and discounts!**

FROM PAGE 1

SUPER SUNDAY



Deb Salinger and Jamie Pious at last year's Super Sunday.

Volunteers are being sought to make phone calls any time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Super Sunday. Can't volunteer? Then answer the call!

Super Sunday co-chairs Marc and Susan Gertsacov have been working behind the scenes to make this a day to remember, both for you and the community.

"Super Sunday is important to us because it brings the whole community together, from our most active to our 'once-a-year' volunteers. It gives a chance for everyone to participate," said Marc.

Susan agreed, saying, "Super Sunday is the one day a year that we can count on being called or making calls to support our community."

Super Sunday is often held in December or January, but campaign co-chair Jamie Pious said it made sense to move it to September.

"From an allocation standpoint, closing our campaign earlier will make it easier for the agencies [involved] to make their budgets. It is important to us that we work alongside the community," Pious said.

"Super Sunday is important to us because it brings the whole community together ... ."

Campaign co-chair Susan Froehlich added, "I'm so happy that Marc and Susan Gertsacov are co-chairing this incredibly important event. They are so integral to our community, and we thank them so much for all of their dedication throughout the years."

Whether you make phone calls on Super Sunday, encourage others to make phone calls, or answer the call, you are adding to the strength of our community in Rhode Island, and around the world.

Also, mark your calendar for the Annual Campaign event on Oct. 30, at Temple Emanu-El, in Providence, featuring Jesse Itzler, entrepreneur, songwriter, Atlanta Hawks owner, and author of "Living with a SEAL."

TO LEARN MORE about Super Sunday and the Jewish Alliance Annual Campaign or to donate online, go to jewishallianceri.org.

TO VOLUNTEER for Super Sunday, make your gift before Super Sunday, or get more information, contact Michele Gallagher at 401-421-4111, ext. 165, or mgallagher@jewishallianceri.org.

HILLARY SCHULMAN of Pawtucket writes occasionally for The Jewish Voice.



Rhode Island Maccabi delegation

The Rhode Island Maccabi delegation competed in Stamford, Connecticut the week of Aug. 8. Participants were: Josh Litmanovich (table tennis), Gabe Mernoff (tennis), Jake Hammarstrom (tennis), Natalie Westrick (swimming), Shannon Kochanek (director of after-school and vacation camps), and Sasha Keizler (acting and improv). The joined Jewish teens from around the world in the Olympic-style sporting and culture event.

Personal, Professional In-Home Health Services Since 1978

Skilled Nursing Care
Alzheimer's & Dementia Care
Home Therapy
Social Services
Home Support Services
Homemaker Services

Having a Hip or Knee Replacement?

Plan *ahead* for your care at home after surgery.

At the hospital, ask for *Cathleen Naughton Associates* for your visiting nurse service.

We are *specialists* in Home Nursing and Therapy Care.

Medicare and most major insurances accepted.

Providence 751-9660 | Cathleen Naughton Associates Home Health Services | Wakefield 783-6116

We take your care as personally as you do.®

www.cathleennaughtonassoc.com info@cathleennaughtonassoc.com

Massage Envy

Aug. 15 – 28

Get a deluxe Murad® gift

when you spend $100 or more in Murad retail products.*
A $34 value.



CRANSTON (401) 275-4900
EAST GREENWICH (401) 336-2900
LINCOLN RI (401) 334-3689
PROVIDENCE (401) 455-3689

Open Late, Nights & Weekends

DISCLAIMER: *Gift with Purchase on purchase of $100 Murad® product is only available between 08/15/16 - 08/28/16 and only while supplies last. Prices subject to change. Rates and services may vary by location and session. For a specific list of services or products, check with specific location or see MassageEnvy.com. Additional local taxes and fees may apply. Each location is independently owned and operated. ©2016 Massage Envy Franchising, LLC.

Make sure your AC is ready for summer!
$20 OFF our Sure Start℠ 10-point AC tune-up*



$25 OFF your first fill of propane**



$200 OFF a whole house generator†



PETRO HOME SERVICES

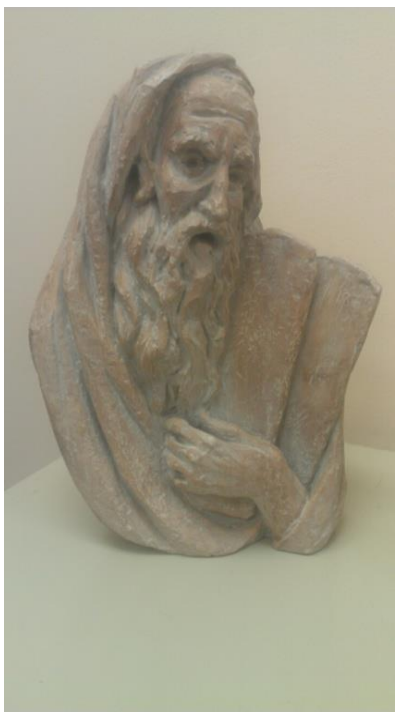
401.621.5149
Call now! 1.877.459.0492

petro.com | petro mobile | connect on

Oil | Propane | Heating | Cooling | Plumbing
Generators | Chimney

*Offer expires on 8-31-14. Additional terms and conditions apply. Additional charge applies to work scheduled on weekends, holidays or after 5pm. **Offer valid for new customers only. Cannot be combined with other any other offer. Additional terms and conditions apply. †Need disclaimer information from field. Nassau Lic. No. H3600630000. Suffolk Lic. Nos. 3134-P, 2901-RE. ©2014 Petro. P_14202

FIXED PRICE SALE FOLLOWED BY AUCTION SALE





(8) TORAH SCROLLS, RELIGIOUS ARTWORK AND OTHER JUDAICA, (2) BURIAL PLOTS, ASSEMBLY/DINING/SCHOOL FURNITURE, & FIXTURES *OF*

TEMPLE AM DAVID

40 GARDINER STREET, WARWICK, RI

THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 2016: VIEWING-ONLY, from 4 PM – 6 PM – OPEN to the PUBLIC

FIXED PRICE SALE OF CONTENTS: SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 2016, from 9 AM – 1:30 PM

Immediately Following Fixed Price Sale:

AUCTION of Remaining Contents, 2:00 PM*

INSPECTION-ONLY: THURSDAY, AUG. 25th, from 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

***(8) TORAHS Early-to-Late 19th Century & Early 20th Century HISTORIC SCROLLS of POLISH, CZECH, GERMAN ORIGIN**

(2) BURIAL PLOTS FOR AUCTION: LOCATED AT LINCOLN PARK CEMETERY, 1469 POST ROAD, WARWICK, RI:
#1 SITE: SECTION 6I – PLOT 52 – GRAVE 6. **#2 SITE:** SECTION 16B – PLOT 70 – GRAVE 1.

JUDAICA: BEAUTIFUL, ORIGINAL JEWISH PAINTINGS, OTHER WALL HANGINGS AND SCULPTURES * PRAYER BOOKS AND OTHER JEWISH BOOKS * JEWISH GIFT SHOP INVENTORY * OTHER JUDAICA *
SYNAGOGUE ITEMS: HISTORIC 1899 & 1914 (BETH DAVID) CORNERSTONES * ASSORTED 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10-SEAT BENCHES * UPHOLSTERED WOOD SIDE-CHAIRS * ASSORTED TABLES * ASSORTED LECTERNS * 8ft SLIDING-DOOR CABINET *
DINING ITEMS: VINTAGE WOOD DINING TABLE * 8ft & 6ft ASSORTED FOLDING TABLES * 5ft ROUND TABLES * CARD TABLES * ASSORTED UPHOLSTERED & VINYL STACKING CHAIRS * LARGE QUANTITY METAL FOLDING CHAIRS * STEEL SHELVING * TOSHIBA eSTUDIO 355 COPIER-SORTER * 8ft MEDIUM OAK CONFERENCE TABLE * ASSORTED BOOKS, PERIODICALS & REFERENCE MATERIALS FROM TEMPLE LIBRARY * OVERTURE ORGAN * UPRIGHT PIANO * LARGE QUANTITY OF CHILDREN'S DESKS/CHAIRS * ASSORTED WAITING-ROOM & OFFICE FURNITURE * 12ft & 8ft ASSORTED FIBERGLASS, WOOD & ALUMINUM STEPLADDERS *ASSORTED PALLET RACKING * ASSORTED SIZES LATERAL & VERTICAL FILING CABINETS, DESKS, & OFFICE EXECUTIVE & STENO CHAIRS * POSDATA 4-CAMERA SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM * ASSORTED VACUUMS & CLEANING SUPPLIES * AND MUCH MORE ! ! !

10% BUYER'S PREMIUM WILL APPLY TO ALL PURCHASES

***BY ORDER OF*: THEODORE ORSON, ESQ., RECEIVER**
ORSON AND BRUSINI, LTD.
144 WAYLAND AVENUE, PROVIDENCE, RI 02906 ~ TEL: (401) 223-2100

Terms for Retail Pre-Sale: Cash Payment upon Check-Out. **Terms for Auction Sale:** One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) Refundable Deposit in Cash, Certified or Bank Check required to obtain a Bidder's number. **(No Personal Checks, Business Checks, or Credit Cards accepted for Retail Sale or Auction).** Balance of Auction Purchases Due Immediately after Auction Ends, with Removal of Winning Items Only after Full Payment has been received, and Only upon completion of Auction Event.

* To respect the dignity of the Torahs, any Torahs not sold at the fixed price sale will **not** be included in the Auction of Remaining Contents.

FALL CLASSES

at the Dwares JCC

LOOKING FOR MORE?

Our full Guide will return this Winter!

Rock-A-Baby
Come learn that music is within you from the minute you crawl! Rock-a-Baby is an interactive, educational music experience for you and your toddler. Join three energetic musicians to explore rock, pop, blues, traditional, and classical music by singing songs, playing games and instruments, and dancing. Each week a different theme will be explored with the help of whimsical puppets—Rhythm, Melody, and Harmony!
For more information or to register, contact Marc Trachtenberg at info@rock-a-baby.net or www.rock-a-baby.net 401.524.7113. Ask about our sibling discount! Payment must be in the form of cash or check made out to Rock-a-Baby RI.

Fall I
August 29 - October 26
8 weeks
No class October 4 & 12
Mondays, 4:00pm, 5:00pm
Tuesdays, 9:30am, 10:30am, 11:30am
Wednesdays, 9:30am, 10:30am, 3:45pm, 4:45pm
Price: $158 | **Members: $143**

Fall II
October 31 - December 21
8 weeks
Mondays, 4:00pm, 5:00pm
Tuesdays, 9:30am, 10:30am, 11:30am
Wednesdays, 9:30am, 10:30am, 3:45pm, 4:45pm
Price: $158 | **Members: $143**

Amazing STEM Inventors
Our inventors-in-training will become better forward thinkers, thought leaders, global stewards, and problem-solvers. They will have a ton of fun as they apply STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) to build amazing creations and inventions of their own! Attendees explore the worlds of robotics, flight and space travel, computers and video game programming, renewable energy, amusement park science and much more!

Ages: 5 - 7
Mondays, 4:15 - 5:00pm
Session 1: September 12 – October 31
7 Classes | No class October 3 & 10
Price: $90 | **Members: $70 | J-Space: $50**
ID: 11564

Session 2: November 7 – December 19
7 Classes
Price: $90 | **Members: $70 | J-Space: $50**
ID: 11565

Take both sessions and save!
Price: $170 | **Members: $130 | J-Space: $90**
ID: 11566

Ages: 8 - 12
Mondays, 5:15 - 6:00pm
Session 1: September 12 – October 31
7 Classes | No class October 3 & 10
Price: $90 | **Members: $70 | J-Space: $50**
ID: 11567

Session 2: November 7 – December 19
7 Classes
Price: $90 | **Members: $70 | J-Space: $50**
ID: 11568

Take both sessions and save!
Price: $170 | **Members: $130 | J-Space: $90**
ID: 11569

Youth Basketball Clinic: Offensive Fundamentals
Gives youth basketball players a chance to build on their offensive fundamentals, learn new skills and drills, and get a chance to learn more about teamwork. Skills such as shooting, dribbling, passing, and footwork will be the main focuses.

Ages: 6 - 10
Wednesdays, 4:00 - 5:00pm
September 7 – October 19
No class October 12
6 sessions, Minimum enrollment: 4
Price: $50 | **Members: $40**
ID: 11563

Pottery & Sculpture
Learn hands-on techniques to create amazing and useful works of art. Instruction allows students to develop at their own pace.

Ages: 5 – 12
Wednesdays, 4:00 – 5:00pm
Session 1: September 7 – October 26
7 Classes | No class October 12
Price: $118 | **Members: $91 | J-Space: $64**
ID: 11570

Session 2: November 2 – December 21
8 Classes
Price: $135 | **Members: $104 | J-Space: $73**
ID: 11571

Take both Sessions and save!
15 Classes
Price: $237 | **Members: $182 | J-Space: $127**
ID: 11572

Potter's Wheel
Learn the basics of throwing clay to create bowls, vases, & more. Students will be able to glaze their own creations. This class features one-on-one instruction.

Ages: 8 – 12
Wednesdays, 5:00 – 6:00pm
Session 1: September 7 – October 26
7 Classes | No class October 12
Price: $118 | **Members: $91 | J-Space: $64**
ID: 11573

Session 2: November 2 – December 21
8 Classes
Price: $135 | **Members: $104 | J-Space: $73**
ID: 11574

Take both Sessions and save!
15 Classes
Price: $237 | **Members: $182 | J-Space: $127**
ID: 11575

Advanced Pottery
Offers students with some experience working with clay the possibility to explore clay on a deeper level. Students will use tools and learn glazing techniques.

Ages: 8 – 12
Wednesdays, 5:00 – 6:00pm
Session 1: September 7 – October 26
7 Classes | No class October 12
Price: $118 | **Members: $91 | J-Space: $64**
ID: 11576

Session 2: November 2 – December 21
8 Classes
Price: $135 | **Members: $104 | J-Space: $73**
ID: 11577

Take both Sessions and save!
15 Classes
Price: $237 | **Members: $182 | J-Space: $127**
ID: 11578

Finding Your Balance
This class features 45 minutes of fitness-style yoga followed by 15 minutes of discussion on health and fitness topics.

Ages: 10 - 14
Mondays, 3:45 – 4:45pm
September 12 – December 12
12 Classes | No class October 3 & 10
Price: $96 | **Members: $72 | Drop-in: $10**

Adult Basketball League
The Adult Basketball League has become a staple here at the Dwares JCC. It has been running for more than 30 years and continues to be a favorite for many. It's a very competitive league.

Ages: 21+
Thursdays, 6:00 - 10:00pm
September 1 – December 15
No game November 24
15 sessions | 6 team minimum
Price: $900 per team
ID: 11562

English as a Second Language
This class focuses on fluency in English through conversation, vocabulary development, reading, and writing. There is some homework, attention to grammar, and fun. The class is appropriate for students at the advanced beginner and intermediate levels. English as a Second Language will be team taught by Betsy Dietrich and Barbara Feldman, retired professional teachers.

Ages: 18+
Wednesdays, 1:00 – 2:30pm
September 7 - December 14
No class October 12
Price: Free
ID: 11579

LOOKING FOR SWIM CLASSES?

Visit jewishallianceri.org/lenny-k-swim/

READY TO REGISTER?

Visit register.jewishallianceri.org or contact Member Services at 401.421.4111.

Jewish Alliance
OF GREATER RHODE ISLAND

401 Elmgrove Avenue | Providence, RI 02906 | 401.421.4111 | jewishallianceri.org