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Feel the joy: Kehillas Bais Yehuda Tzvi (or KBYT if you prefer) and Rabbi Yaakov Feitman, above, open a long-awaited building with song, dance and gratitude.

By Sammy Steiner

It was Kehillas Bais Yehuda Tzvi Day in Cedarhurst Sunday — Mayor Frank Parise declared it so — as members of the shul joyously opened a beautiful new building that's been a long time coming.

Five years ago, the barn-like structure at West Broadway and Oakland, known as the "Red Shul," which in nice weather hosted Kiddush in the front yard, was torn down.

With the Chanukas HaBayis for their new facility behind them, the leaders of the 120-family congregation would like to leave the old nickname behind as well, preferring to call the shul by its full name

or KBYT for short.

Beginning at 1:30 Sunday afternoon the sifrei Torah (Torah scrolls) were removed from the shul's temporary quarters next door to the new building. Taking the long way around, down Oakland Avenue, across Grant Place, up Arbuckle Avenue and back across West Broadway, the Torah's were danced into the new building for half an hour.

Curious neighbors with cameras stood on their front porches in jeans and Sunday button-downs while the parade of congregants, led by a decorated truck playing music and topped with a twirling wood and velvet crown, passed by in

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Touro mourns Bidding farewell to Dr. Bernard Lander, 94

By Michael Orbach

Even a 94-year-old's death can come as a shock, leaving family, friends and a entire community at a loss.

Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander a"h, the founder and president of Touro College, died late Monday night of complications from congestive heart failure. He had been in and out of the hospital over the past few months, according to friends. He was 94.

Hundreds attended his funeral, which took place the following morning in Yeshiva Ohr HaChaim, the yeshiva founded by his son, Rabbi Daniel Lander.



Dr. Bernard Lander a"h

A sea of observant and unaffiliated Jews — black hats, knitted yarmulkehs and pointed plastic caps — murmured and swayed while mouthing along with Tehillim (Psalms). Short-haired Russian women smoked ciga-

rettes outside the building while outdoor speakers broadcasted the service. A plain wooden coffin was placed before the ark, covered in a black tarp with an embroidered Magen David. On top of it flickered a single yartzeit candle.

At the time of his death, Lander oversaw a vast empire of institutions that educated more than 17,000 students. Touro College, which

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Touro mourns founder, Dr. Bernard Lander, 94

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Lander founded in 1971 with only a class of 35 male students, grew to 29 schools and colleges across several states and countries. In an interview conducted with the Jewish Star several months ago, Lander said he created his school to “provide a quality education for Jews and non-Jews alike, but with a Jewish focus in mind, and education for all.”

At the funeral, memories of Lander, both big and small were showcased.

Rabbi Daniel Lander, Rosh Yeshiva of Ohr HaChaim, said the impetus for the college came from his father being “acutely troubled by the danger of secular colleges.” Touro college enabled students to attain a secular education without those dangers, Rabbi Lander said.

Through his work, “he was the shliach (messenger) of Hashem to carry the maftaich (key) to parnasah (work),” said Rabbi Lander.

Growing up, Rabbi Lander explained that he was known as Dr. Lander’s son. After he was ordained he received the new title of Rosh haYeshiva, but he still held on to his original title.

“It was the title of Dr. Lander’s son I carried with pride and honor that I suddenly lost last evening,” he said.

He praised his father’s example, that of someone who actively sought peace. According to his son, “Disloyalty met with promotion and emotion.”

“There was no room for pettiness,” Rabbi Lander said. “He was legendary for his inability to fire anyone no matter how unproductive...”

Rabbi Lander concluded his speech with an apology: “I have tried to emulate you but your shoes were too big.”

Lander’s grandchildren reminisced about a grandfather who, despite running a major institution, still had the time to harass camp directors when he felt his grandchildren weren’t in the right bunk. Richard Waxman, Lander’s son-in-law, recalled how he met his future father-in-law two weeks after the death of his own father.

“I was anticipating this giant overbearing individual,” he said. Instead Waxman found, “the warmest individual one can imagine... For the rest of my life he was my father.”

Lander had known he was not invincible and in his last year, while he was also suffering the effects of macular degeneration which would render him effectively blind, he appointed Dr. Alan Kadish as Senior Provost and Chief Operating Officer. Kadish, the senior associate chief of the cardiology division at Northwestern University, was a was to take over the president title when Lander would take on the role of Chancellor. As to when the eventual transfer would occur, Lander was prescient.

“Life will determine it,” Lander told the Jewish Star in September. “As long as I live, I work.”

Kadish was in Israel at the time of Lander’s passing and was unable to make it back in time for the funeral.

Rabbi Menachem Genack, CEO of the Kosher division of the Orthodox Union, who spoke at the funeral recalled how a former US Senator after meeting Lander, declared him to be “the most amazing person he ever met.”

“The higher the challenge, the higher the mountain, the higher he would go,” Rabbi Genack said. “He was the youngest man I ever knew. He accomplished so much but he would sit on the floor and play marbles.”

Franklyn Snitow, the longtime lawyer for Lander and Touro University, saw Lander a few weeks before he passed away. They spoke about Touro’s latest endeavor. the



Photos by Claudio Papapietro

Above: Family members load the coffin into the hearse. Dr. Lander was buried on Tuesday afternoon.



Left: Rabbi Yechial Yizchok Perr of Yeshiva Far Rockaway lead the crowd in tehillim. Hundreds gathered for the funeral which was held in Yeshiva Ohr HaChaim.

purchase of the New York State Medical College. Lander’s last words to Snitow were “be strong and do it.”

“An angel sat on his shoulder to bring about his success,” Snitow said. He then clarified his relationship; he was Lander’s lawyer but Lander was “my mentor and my friend.”

During Lander’s life, nothing seemed beyond his reach. Believing, according to Rabbi Genack, that secular colleges in the seventies were the “crematorium for American Jewish life,” he began what would be one of the largest institutions in the world.

In his last years aside from negotiating the purchase of the medical school, he also planned to create an Israeli based university with Birthright to help unaffiliated Jews on their first visit to Israel. Dr. Mark Hasten,

chairman of the board of trustees a board member of Touro recalled how on a trip to Israel, Lander told him he had a plan to create lasting peace between the Arab and the Jews, all he needed was a meeting with the then Agricultural Secretary, Ariel Sharon. They met at the Knesset where Dr. Lander outlined his peace idea. The first step, he told Sharon, was a cultural school on the border of Israel and Jordan.

“I nearly fell off my chair,” Hastings said. Hasting, went on to declare the day, despite the sadness, a “triumph” in light of all Lander’s accomplishments.

“I have seen what happened when Jewish life was destroyed...” Hasting said, “It is a triumphant day because we are surviving and thriving.”

Dr. Martin Diamond, the Dean Emeritus of the Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine, said he thought Lander was even older than 94.

“He had his 89th birthday a couple of times,” Diamond said smiling. “All his life he tried to better the Jewish community and the community at large. That’s why we started a medical school in Harlem.”

Up until a few months before his death Lander worked a full eight and a half hour day. At the end of the interview the Jewish Star conducted, Lander was asked if he had any regrets. He said he did not.

“This is life, sometimes you win and sometimes you lose, you move forward,” Lander said. “You always look ahead.”

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their Shabbat finest.

When the parade and float finally stopped in front of the new building, KBYT's rav, Rabbi Yaakov Feitman, marched up to the front doors, recited a bracha (blessing) and drilled in the Mezuzot. The adults issued into the main sanctuary for speeches, while children were ushered back into the old building for magic show and snacks. The temporary building is to become a parking lot.

"This dream, which began thirteen years ago with a group of twelve families, has finally become a reality, 'shehechianu v'kimanu v'higianu lazman hazeh,'" said Chaim Puderbeutel. Mentioned by name and thanked by nearly every speaker at the celebration, he oversaw the construction project, from the laying of the foundation through the move into the new building.

Harav Reuven Feinstein, Rosh Yeshiva of the Yeshiva of Staten Island, was the keynote speaker. The master of ceremonies was Avrumy Zelmanovitz, the shul's chairman of the board. Cedarhurst Trustee Ari Brown presented the shul with a citation commemorating the occasion.

"This process has gone smoothly thanks to the gracious assistance and guidance of Cedarhurst Mayor Parise, Cedarhurst Village Trustee Ari Brown, and Building Supervisor Wayne Yarnell, as well as other village officials and employees," Zelmanowitz said. "The Mayor's declaration of 'Kehillas Bais Yehudah Tzvi Day' was greatly appreciated by our congregation."

Other speakers included Rav Feitman, longtime shul president Yakov Bodner and Rabbi Dovid Speigel of Congregation Bais



Photo by Claudio Papapietro

Members of the shul danced around the bima in the new building.

Medrash of Cedarhurst.

Kehillas Beis Yehuda Tzvi opened in 1996 with twelve families. Under the leadership of Rabbi Feitman it has grown into a bustling congregation of mostly 25-to-45-year-olds, most of whom live within half-a-mile. The shul's average member is 32 years old.

The building, which cost in excess of \$2

million and took more than three years to complete, is said to be the first in Cedarhurst with built-in video technology to stream in lectures by speakers such as Rabbi Eli Mansour of Brooklyn's Cong. Bet Yaakov, and Rabbi Yissachar Frand. The building also has a Simcha Hall available for rental.

"In these economically challenging times

it's refreshing to partake in the Chanukas HaBayis of the Red Shul's beautiful new edifice," said Isaac Schwartz of Lawrence, Zelmanowitz's father-in-law. "It is a testament to the commitment and devotion of these special, hard-working young families in the heart of this growing Cedarhurst community."

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Blizzard of 2010

Snowing in Cedarhurst (and everywhere else)



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Above: Local students enjoyed the day off and played a game of frozen football in Cedarhurst Park.

Right: "The Golem of Cedarhurst": Rachel, Benji and Noah Nierenberg, and Yisroel Schubowitz built a snowperson over nine feet tall on Carlyle Street.



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Mumps the word

Viral outbreak reaches the Five Towns and Far Rockaway

By The Jewish Star Staff

The mumps outbreak that began in Rockland County and spread to Brooklyn has arrived in the Five Towns and Far Rockaway, the Jewish Star has learned.

Pediatrician Dr. Hylton Lightman said he has seen over a dozen cases. He cautioned parents to be careful but not to be too alarmed about the non-fatal disease.

"If the child has any symptoms they should stay at home and shouldn't share any drinks. Monitor them for severe headaches or severe abdominal pain with persistent vomiting, otherwise it should resolve by itself without any long term sequela complications," he explained.

Bnot Shulamith Elementary School in Woodmere, in an email to parents on Monday, Feb. 8, announced that there was a confirmed case of mumps in the school. The email said that the school was waiting for guidance from the Health Department and asked parents to be sure that their children had received both scheduled MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccinations. The initial one is given to children ages 12-15 months; a second dose is given between ages four and six.

"Anyone with a compromised immune system or any other medical concern, please contact their private physician for medical guidance," the school advised.

Over 600 cases of mumps have been reported in New York. Investigators say the spread began in August of 2009 at a summer camp in Sullivan County with an 11-year old boy that brought the disease from England. Since then it has spread through



Chassidic neighborhoods in Rockland County and Brooklyn. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), the epidemic is the largest outbreak of mumps since 2006. The MMR vaccine is also not 100 percent effective against the disease, according to the CDC.

Mumps is a viral inflammation of the salivary glands that causes swelling and pain on either one or both sides of the face, according to Lightman. It causes headaches and,

in male victims, swelling of the testicles. In female victims mumps can lead to swelling in the uterus. Very rarely in male cases, the disease is associated with infertility; in a few very rare cases mumps can cause complications in the central nervous system.

Mumps can affect children and anyone who's not immune, he said.

The disease is contagious for six days before the onset of the symptoms and nine days

after symptoms appear.

"There's no usual treatment other than Tylenol and Motrin for the pain," Lightman said. He recommended that people suffering from mumps should avoid acidic foods because they stimulate the salivary glands and make the experience more painful.

"It's a self-eliminating disease," Lightman said, "It improves by itself."

Mary Ellen Laurain, director of communications at the Nassau County Department of Health, said that while there was a confirmed case in Bnot Shulamith, the student is not from Nassau County. There are no confirmed cases of the mumps among Nassau County residents, she said.

Lightman blamed lack of immunization for the spread of the diseases in the Orthodox community.

"Usually most people are immunized; those who are not immunized rely on the concept of herd immunity — where enough individuals are immunized it will prevent the disease from spreading into the community at large," Lightman said. "Unfortunately, there are some people who refuse to immunize their children because of the fallacious fear of MMR and autism."

Last week the British medical journal *Lancet* retracted a 1998 study that linked the MMR vaccine and the development of autism in children. The study is blamed for an increase in disease in children whose parents were scared to vaccinate. The study only involved 12 children and the same number of control patients; scientists have never been able to replicate its reported results.

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Feb. 13

Rabbi Slifkin in Flatbush

THE SEPHARDIC INSTITUTE, located at 511 Avenue R (between E 5th & Ocean Parkway) in Brooklyn, will host Rabbi Natan Slifkin, author of "The Challenge Of Creation," "Sacred Monsters," "Perek Shirah: Nature's Song" and "Man & Beast." Lecture begins at 8:30 p.m. on the subject of "Sacred Monsters: Mysterious & Mythical Creatures of Torah, Midrash and Talmud." Cost is \$10. Signed copies of Rabbi Slifkin's books will be available for purchase at the event.

Chaver Knesset in Queens

THE WORLD COMMITTEE FOR THE LAND OF ISRAEL will host Dr. Arieh Eldad, a prominent member of the Knesset. The event will take place at the Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills at 70-11 150th Street in Kew Gardens Hills. Dr. Eldad is a published medical doctor who holds the rank of brigadier general in the Israel Defense Forces. He was the IDF's chief medical officer from 1997 until 2000.

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Wine and cheese tasting

CONGREGATION SHOMREI TORAH, located at 19-10 Morlot Avenue in Fairlawn, NJ, will hold a wine and cheese tasting at 7:30 p.m. led by wine expert Kevin Roche of Queen Anne Wine and Spirits. A selection of high-end kosher wines and cheeses will be featured. Desert will be served after the presentation and participants will have the opportunity to purchase from an immense selection of wines at discounted prices. Cost is \$25 per person or \$36 per couple. For more information contact the shul office at (201) 791-7910.

Feb. 14

Second chance to hear Rabbi Slifkin

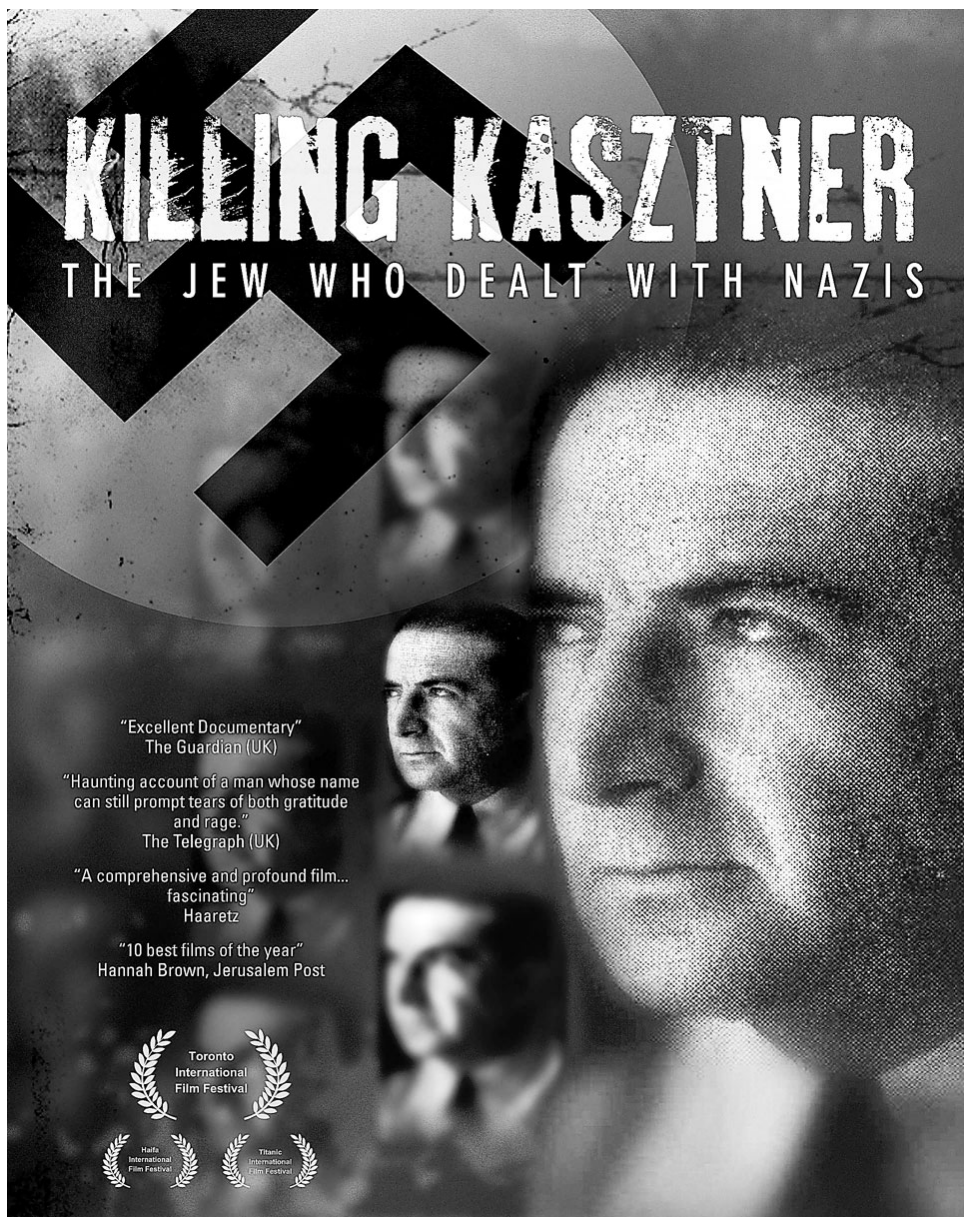
CONGREGATION BNEI ISRAEL, located at 3190 Bedford Avenue in Brooklyn (between Avenues J & K), will be hosting Rabbi Natan Slifkin for two lectures. At 10 a.m. he will speak about "Shaking the Heavens: Rabbinic Responses to Astronomical Revolutions;" at 11:30am he'll discuss "Worlds in Collision: Of Bans and Controversies." Donation at entrance: \$10 for one lecture, \$15 for both. Signed copies of Rabbi Slifkin's books will be available for purchase.

Ping Pong

ANSHEI SHALOM, located at 472 Hempstead Ave, West Hempstead, presents the 3rd Annual Anshei Shalom Ping Pong Tournament. There will be events for beginners and advanced players, men aged 50+, teens and children. The event goes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost will be \$10 or \$15 with trophies going to the winners. For more information download the registration form at www.ansheishalom.org.

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The Museum of Jewish Heritage will present the film "Killing Kasztner: The Jew Who Dealt with Nazis," along with a discussion with the film's director, Gaylen Ross, on March 7. The film tells the story of Rudolph Kasztner who negotiated with Adolf Eichmann to rescue 1700 Jews. Tickets are \$10.

Purim Cards

THE ELIEZER PROJECT, a not-for-profit organization that helps families in the community through difficult financial times, is now selling beautiful Purim cards - 10 cards for \$18 and 30 cards for \$50. If you are interested in purchasing cards and supporting the organization, please contact Esthy Hersch at: esthy@eliezerproject.org or at 516-284-2942.

Feb. 17

Kumzitz

SINGER-SONGWRITER EITAN KATZ will be leading a kumzitz at the Frei residence, located at 11 Neptune Ave. in Woodmere, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Eitan is an excellent performer with a sweet, warm voice who virtually specializes in creat-

Feb. 15-19

Winter Camp

THE JCC OF THE GREATER FIVE TOWNS, located at 207 Grove Ave. in Cedarhurst, will hold "Winter Camp" for one week, beginning Monday through Friday. For further information please call 516-569-6733, ext. 218.

Feb. 16

Puah Institute Dinner

THE 3RD ANNUAL DINNER OF THE PUAH INSTITUTE, an Israel-based international organization that assists Jewish couples with fertility issues, will be at the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center, located at 60 West End Avenue, Brooklyn, NY at

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Feb. 16-18

Winter Camp: the sequel

CHABAD OF THE FIVE TOWNS, located at 74 Maple Avenue in Cedarhurst, will hold a "winter camp" for boys and girls between the ages of 5-13 - three days of activities, games, sports and field trips in a Jewish environment. In collaboration with the Friendship Circle, there will also be a program for children with special needs. Camp hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and costs \$45 per child. Registration is required. Contact Rabbi Meir at 516-295-2478 ext. 19 for more details. For Friendship Circle call Batsheva at 516-295-2478* 13 or Batsheva@chabad5towns.com

Feb. 18

Job Fair

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE and the Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education are holding their annual Jewish Job Fair on Thursday, February 18 at 6 p.m. at YU's Wilf Campus at 500 West 185th Street in New York. Last year's event drew over 300 people, including YU students and alumni, as well as members of the broader Jewish community. Dozens of Jewish day schools and community organizations from across the country will be in attendance to accept and review resumes and conduct interviews.

In addition to teaching positions and other career prospects, the fair offers a wide array of opportunities ranging from internships, fellowships and scholarships for Master's programs. The fair is being hosted in conjunction with Yeshiva University's Career Development Center. It is free and open to the public. For more information, to register your organization or school, or to submit a resume visit www.yu.edu/cjf/jobfair.

Feb. 21

Torah Dedication

CHABAD OF THE FIVE TOWNS will dedicate a Torah in memory of Levi Yitzchak Wolowik a"h, son of Rabbi and Rebbetzin Wolowik. The procession will begin from the Wolowik home, located at 748 Central Avenue in Woodmere at 1 p.m. For more information contact Chabad at 516-295-2478.

Purim Masquerade

THE PURIM MYSTERY MASQUERADE will be held in BLVD, located at 199 Bowery St. in Manhattan. The Masquerade will be a night of flowing drinks, friends, and costumes beginning at 6 p.m. This year's party will raise money for Stand Together, an Israeli organization that provides food, clothing and supplies to Israeli soldiers in the field. Tickets are \$60 in advance (before February 17) \$85 at the door, and \$127 for VIPs (entry includes a special VIP gift bag). Check out <http://www.purimgala.org>

ON THE Calendar

Feb. 22 Hempstead and You

THE EAST MEADOW CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will host Councilman Gary Hudes as he speaks about "The Town of Hempstead and you" at 7:45 at the East Meadow Public Library, located at 1886 Front St. in East Meadow. After his presentation Hudes will open the floor to a question and answer session. For more information call 481-1294.

Rabbi Goldwicht in the 5 Towns

CONGREGATION SHAARAY TEFILLAH, located at 25 Central Avenue in Lawrence, presents Rabbi Meir Goldwicht, Rosh Yeshiva at REITS. He will speak on the topic of "Connect with Israel through Torat Eretz Yisrael: A Unique Perspective on Parshat Hashavua and Chagim." The shiur is in clear, easy Hebrew and takes place every Monday at 8:00pm.

Feb. 23 Ethiopian Rabbi Speaks

THE YOUNG ISRAEL OF OCEANSIDE, located at 150 Waukena Ave. in Oceanside, presents Rabbi Sharon Shalom speaking on the topic of "My personal journey from Ethiopia to Jerusalem as part of the Historic Story of Ethiopian Jewry and the challenges they face in Israel." Rabbi Shalom will talk about his own experiences living as a young boy in Sudan, joining the IDF, and finally becoming one of the first Ethiopians to be ordained by the Chief Rabbinate of the State of Israel. Rabbi Shalom now is the rabbi of a shul founded by Holocaust survivors in Israel. The program begins at 8 p.m. and is co-sponsored by Bar Ilan University.

Feb. 24 Keeping baby

JUST ONE LIFE, an Israeli organization that helps pregnant mothers, will be holding a benefit dinner at Abigail's, located at 1407 Broadway, between 38th and 39th Street in Manhattan. The dinner will honor Cliff Broder, Yehudith Gellis, Edie and Louis Goldberg, and Zeldia and Danny Wildman. Buffet dinner begins at six. More information can be found on www.justonelife.org or by calling (212) 683 6040.

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Project Frumway is the only frum fashion show for women. This year's Project Frumway will feature modest clothing from Be Precious. The event will take place at Congregation Beth Sholom in Lawrence. Advance tickets are \$15 for students and \$18 for adults and \$21 at the door. Project Frumway is a project of NY NCSY.



302 Central Avenue in Lawrence. The event is for business owners, self-employed professionals, and freelancers. Event will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The wine tasting is sponsored by Chateau de Vin. Cost is \$20 with pre-reservation and \$25 at the door. For more information call 516-902-5327 or email brandiideal@yahoo.com

March 2 Project Frumway

NY NCSY will be holding the 3rd annual Project Frumway, a frum fashion show for women featuring clothing from Be Precious. The event will take place at Congregation Beth Sholom, located at 390 Broadway in Lawrence, at 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$15 for students, \$18 for adults, and \$21 for everyone at the door. To advertise or sponsor the event, contact the NCSY office at 516-569-6279 or email at emersonr@ncsy.org. Watch the Project Frumway commercial on YouTube.

March 3 Art Show

THE DEVORAH GROUP OF HADASSAH will be hosting an evening of fine art beginning at 7:30 p.m. The works showcased will be from Hadassah members Pola Bradman, Sheila Feirstein, Wendy Kaplan Friend, Linda Goodman, Paula Gach Moskowitz, Nava Ramek, and Felice Soifer. Artwork will be available for purchase with a portion of the proceeds going to Hadassah. Cost is \$36 and includes one raffle ticket and wine and cheese. Husbands are welcome at no additional charge. For location and reservations contact Miriam at 516-569-9343 or via email mabrahal@optonline.net

March 7 Killing Kasztner

THE MUSEUM OF JEWISH HERITAGE, located at the Edmund J. Safra Plaza, 36 Battery Place in New York, will present the film "Killing Kasztner: The Jew Who Dealt with Nazis," with a discussion with the film's director Gaylen Ross. "Killing Kasztner" tells the story of Rudolph Kasztner who negotiated with Adolf Eichmann to rescue 1,700 Jews on a Swiss-bound train. Known as the "Jewish Schindler," Kasztner was condemned as a traitor in his adopted country of Israel and accused of being a collaborator in a trial and verdict that

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Tickets are \$10, \$7 for students and seniors, \$5 for members, and are available online at www.mjhnyc.org or by calling the museum box office at (646) 437-4202.

March 9 Book Awards

THE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL presents the 59th Annual National Jewish Book Awards ceremony. The event will be held at the Center for Jewish History, 15 West 16th Street in Manhattan and begins at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony will be hosted by Alana Newhouse and Ari L. Goldman. Each winning author is called upon to speak briefly about the background for writing the book. The event is free of charge. For more information contact (212) 201-2921 or visit the National Jewish Book Council's website at www.jewishbookcouncil.org.

March 17 Yom Hashoah Art Contest

THE FIRST ANNUAL HOLOCAUST ART COMPETITION for original artwork depicting Holocaust themes will take place at a community-wide Yom Hashoah event taking place on Sun, Apr 11, 2010. The competition is open to students between the ages of 10-18. The deadline for applications is March 17. Prizes will be awarded on April 11. For more information contact Sarah at 516-569-6717 or email tootsie743@aol.com.

March 21 Jewish Harlem

THE LOWER EAST SIDE JEWISH CONSERVANCY, located at 15-17 Willet St., between Grand and Delancey Streets in Manhattan will be presenting a slide lecture on Harlem's Jewish past with Yeshiva University professor Jeffrey S. Gurock, author of "When Harlem was Jewish: 1870-1930." In 1917, Harlem was home to more than 175,000 Jews, making it the third largest Jewish community in the world. Gurock will discuss the historical forces that shaped Jewish Harlem. Cost is \$18. For more information call (212) 374-

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Motivational speaker Marc Elliot gave a talk on Feb. 9, at the Kulanu Center for Special Services. Elliot spoke about his experience growing up with Tourette's Syndrome.

Elie Wiesel

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY will be hosting "An Evening with Elie Wiesel." The event with the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Holocaust survivor, author and activist will take begin at 7:00 p.m. in the University's Center for Recreation and Sports, 1 South Avenue in Garden City. The event is sponsored by the William E. Simon Lecture in American Civilization and Values Endowment. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit aupac.adelphi.edu or call the box Office at (516) 877-4000. Tickets for the public, can be purchased in-person at the Box Office, over the phone, or online, are available for \$25 for premium floor seating and \$10 for regular seating.

April 18 Yiddish theater

THE HAZAK CHAPTER OF THE BELLMORE JEWISH CENTER, located at 2550 South Central Avenue in Bellmore, is bringing The Folksbiene Theatre's Traveling Troupe for a performance of "Mama's Loshn Kugel," a Yiddish musical revue with English supertitles. The play begins at 3 PM. A limited number of seats are available. Tickets are on sale now - \$18 adults, \$12 children 10-16 years old. Call Ruthe at (516) 221-8570 or Bill at (516) 221-2056.

Shiurim

Monday

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Tuesday

Maharal on the Chumash by Rabbi Eytan Feiner from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at Congregation Kneseth Israel, 728 Empire Ave., Far Rockaway.

Thursday

Night Seder with chabura and hot chulent at 10:30-11:30 PM at at Kehillas Bais Yehuda Tzvi, 395 Oakland Ave., Cedarhurst.

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Holocaust museum reopens in Glen Cove

By Malka Eisenberg

On Long Island's Gold Coast, the newly reopened Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County sits inside a reclaimed hundred-year-old mansion.

There is an unobtrusive green and white sign on the side of a winding tree-lined road in Glen Cove — it's the only herald to motorists that they are at the entrance to the museum at the Welwyn Preserve.

The Holocaust museum was begun in 1994 through the efforts of survivors and their children. It has been reborn, reaching out to teach about the Holocaust and to teach tolerance to the surrounding communities.

Boris Chartan and other survivors "wanted to make sure that people remember," said Beth Lilach, the museum's director of education. "They wanted a place where survivors could come and feel at home."

Chartan approached Nassau County, which offered the former summer home of Harold Irving Pratt, of Standard Oil, in the Welwyn Preserve. It was in complete disrepair, noted Lilach. The original museum was housed in one room of the leased mansion and told the story of the Holocaust using posters from the United States Holocaust Museum and Yad Vashem.

After four years of planning and renovation, including 18 months when the gallery was closed, the newly named Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County opened in January. Nassau County replaced the heating and air conditioning systems and installed a handicapped accessible bathroom and elevator. The center raised funds to restore the entrance, lobby, and 1st floor and to protect the building for fire and security.

The road to the center opens onto an expansive green in front of the brick colonial-style mansion. The 2500 square foot museum is off the central lobby. Photographs and explanations divide the rooms; they are interspersed with artifacts and audiovisual displays with films relating to each gallery.

The museum, close-up

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County is billed as an educational experience for grades five and up as well as adults. It is thorough and informative yet personal and accessible.

The displays are clear, well lit and flow from one installation to the next. The exhibits were well chosen; the artifacts well displayed. One glass case at the beginning of the exhibit holds an open Megillat Esther, a traveling Torah in a slashed silk cover, and a pair of tefillin.

Boris Chartan, a survivor and one of the founders of the center, as a child in Poland in 1941, saved the Megillah from a shul torched by the Einsatzgruppen; a non-Jewish neighbor kept it until after the war. The Torah and tefillin were carried across the border from Germany to Switzerland by Dr. Peter Neumann's uncle before the war started. German border guards cut them open to look for jewels.

Another case holds, among other items, a leather and tin bracelet worn by survivor Werner



Photo by Malka Eisenberg

A display case at the Holocaust Museum.

"The artifacts were donated by Long Island-based survivors and their children," explained Lilach. "It's a very local museum and very personal. It presents the history through the perspective of the people first and foremost."

The first gallery shows the life and events of Jews before the Holocaust, with photos

donated by survivors and their children.

"It introduces visitors to Jews as a culture-rich people with lives before the Holocaust, not just as victims," pointed out Lilach. The second gallery outlines the history of anti-Semitism, providing the "context for the Holocaust, she said. "Nazism didn't occur from a vacuum."

"Scientific anti-Semitism," following the introduction of genetics and eugenics, superseded religious anti-Semitism, Lilach explained. She also pointed out that eighty percent of Jews left Germany by 1939, most fleeing to nearby European countries, not anticipating the virulent spread of Nazism.

Other galleries take the visitor through the stages of the persecution from the first mass murders of people with disabilities, the Nuremberg Laws, the Evian Conference, Kristallnacht, ghettos, concentration camps, liberation, displaced persons camps, and military tribunals.

Other galleries address the "myth of 'never again'" said Lilach. They represent six of the genocides that have occurred since the Holocaust - in Cambodia, Burma, Bosnia, Sudan, Rwanda and Iraq. Another wall holds photographs of people who stood up for others' rights, including Carl Wilkens, Martin Luther King Jr., and "One is greater than none" — a group of Long Island students whose goal was to rescue child slaves from Ghana. There is also a temporary exhibit room, now housing a display on immigration and caricature, from the Civil War until World War II, illustrating negative images of various immigrant groups in cartoons.

The museum has an extensive array of services and educational opportunities, including a 7000 volume lending library and state of the art research center for students; middle and high school curriculum trunks for teachers to borrow for free; workshops for teachers, employers and law enforcement personnel; literary and art competitions for students; and Holocaust class visits and tolerance training. The museum serves schools, communities and employers in Suffolk and Nassau counties and all five boroughs.

"Long Island needed a Holocaust museum," stressed Lilach. "The Holocaust comes first, but through the Holocaust we teach about tolerance, bullying and advocating respect and acceptance of all people."

The museum is at 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542. www.holocaust-nassau.org, telephone: 516-571-8040.



Reich, who, at the time, was transferred from Auschwitz-Birkenau to Mauthausen. He was 17 years old and weighed 64 pounds. The prisoners had to wear these identity bands with numbers

on the tin, fastened to their wrist with a thin wire. The wire would cut through their sensitive skin and could cause a fatal infection. He paid an artist at the camp half a day's ration of food for

a leather strap. The artist also etched the gate of Mauthausen into the tin as a form of artistic resistance.

— Malka Eisenberg

How to handle the 'blessing' of wealth

Concerning the treatment of those in need, the Torah tells us, "When you lend money to My people, to the poor man among you, do not press him for repayment. [Also] do not take interest from him." (22:24)

The Midrash Rabba (31:4) says, "Come and see: the person who has wealth, who gives charity to the poor, and lends without interest, is viewed as if he has fulfilled all of the commandments; as it says in Psalms 15:5: 'He did not give his money with interest, nor did he accept a bribe against the innocent; he who does these shall not falter forever.'"

Furthermore, the Midrash says in 31:5 that Solomon asked of G-d, "If a person asks of You to give him wealth, and You know it will be bad for him, don't give it to him. But if You see someone who will be pleasant

with the gift and will use it appropriately, then give it to him."

The people of Israel asked of G-d, "Who are Your nation?" G-d answered, "The poor." As it says in Isaiah 49:13, "Sing, O heavens, and rejoice, O earth, and mountains burst out in song, for the Lord has consoled His people, and He shall have mercy on His poor."



Rabbi Avi Billet

The difference between human nature and G-d-like nature is that a wealthy individual with poor relatives might not care to be supportive or to acknowledge familial ties (this is not a blanket statement, but is sometimes true), as Proverbs 19:7 says, "All the kinsmen of a poor man hate him..."

G-d's attitude towards wealth

G-d's attitude towards wealth, on the other hand, is "And wealth and honor are from before You, and You rule over all, and in Your hand is strength and might, and it is in Your hand to magnify and to strengthen all" (Divrei Hayamim 1:29:12); while his attitude towards the poor is expressed in Isaiah 14:32: "Now what shall the messenger of a nation announce? That the Lord has founded Zion, and therein shall the poor of His people shelter themselves."

In essence, the reason why the world was created such that there are "haves" and "have nots" is to give people the opportunity to do what is just and right in the eyes of G-d (based on Devarim 6:18).

Kindness and virtue are the most G-d-like qualities a person can exhibit: to be a giving person, to be a caring person, to be a loving person, with a full heart.

Charity begins at home

It should begin with family. Of the people I personally know who support destitute or needy family members, they usually begin explaining why they do it by saying, "Nebech. It's such a sad case. Her husband died (or left her), leaving her with four children." "Nebech, the kid has no mother, and the father himself is a nebech." "Nebech, I feel bad for them. I'm the only family they have."

These are admirable reasons for helping people. Others call it "Jewish guilt."

It would be even more meaningful if the reason we help is because "I love my family" or "I care about my neighbor" or "I can do

my part to help give Jewish children a Jewish education in my community."

The Midrash says that wealth is a blessing given to those who know what to do with it, who know to use it not just to build big buildings but to help people in the areas of their lives and finances that need the most help — assuming they are trying and struggling, but sometimes even if they are not trying hard enough.

It need not come out of pity. It can come out of love, and passion for doing what is right.

It would be even more meaningful if we help those less fortunate because 'I love my family' or 'I care about my neighbor' or 'I can do my part to help give Jewish children a Jewish education in my community.'

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Slice of Life

Eh, What's up, Doc?

By Eileen Goltz

About this time of winter I'm looking for fresh vegetables that don't require my approaching a senate subcommittee for a bailout. I'd have taken my private jet to Washington to ask but I had to hock it last week to buy hamburgers and pay my kids' college tuition. This is when I turn to my friend, the carrot.

Carrots are a fantastic source of vitamin A. In fact, a single carrot provides two

times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A. They are also a source of potassium, low in calories and sodium, and a cup contains less than 50 calories. Surprising to most, carrots come in orange, red, black, yellow, white and purple and you can roast them, grill them, simmer them in stocks and stews, toss them in a stir fry or on a salad or just eat them raw.

While most people I know love the pre-peeled mini-carrots that are perfect for snacking or throwing in a salad or lunch bag,

you pay for convenience. These ready-to-go treats can cost three times as much as peeling your own.

Store carrots in the refrigerator; they'll keep for at least a month stored in an open bag in your vegetable drawer. To peel or not to peel is a question most cooks ask at one time or another. You do not have to peel your carrots. If you wash them well with a vegetable brush, it's just a matter of looks.

My favorite way to prepare carrots is to oven roast them. The roasting caramelizes

the sugar and creates a delicious, lip smacking side dish. To roast them, slice them in 1 inch chunks, arrange them in a single layer on a baking sheet, dot with butter or margarine or drizzle olive oil over them and bake covered, at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

Before you get to the recipes, I have to share a carrot factoid I discovered in my extensive search. Mel Blanc, the voice of the quintessentially carrot loving Bugs Bunny hated carrots. Go figure!

MOROCCAN CARROT SALAD (pareve)

4 large carrots cut into 1 inch wedges.
1/2 cup black olives.
6 to 7 radishes, sliced thinly.

1 red pepper, diced
1 to 2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon of paprika.
1 pinch cayenne pepper
1 pinch cinnamon.
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
juice of 1 fresh lemon
1/3 cup olive oil

Bring a pan of water to the boil. Add the carrots and cook until tender and then rinse them with cold water. Drain the carrots and then mix them with the olives, red peppers and radishes. In another bowl combine the garlic, pepper, cinnamon, salt, parsley, lemon and olive oil. Mix to combine. Pour the marinade over the carrot, olives and radishes and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 1/2 hour for flavors to meld. Serves 4. This recipe can be doubled or tripled.

CARROT SPREAD (dairy)

3/4 cup of finely grated carrots.
2 tablespoons cream cheese, softened.
1 stick of margarine, softened.
2 tablespoons chopped green olives
2 tablespoons of grated onion
Dash of white pepper.

In a bowl of an electric mixer or food processor combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1/2 hour. Makes 1 1/2 cup spread

CARROT PUFF (dairy)

2 1/2 cups carrots, cooked, mashed, and seasoned with salt and pepper
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup matzo farfel
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 egg whites
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 2 qt. casserole dish. In a bowl combine the cooked carrots, egg yolks, milk, farfel and onions. Mix to combine. Salt and pepper to taste. In the bowl of an electric mixer beat the egg whites until they are stiff and then fold them lightly into the carrot mixture. Turn into prepared casserole dish. Bake at 45-60 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Serve immediately. Serves 4. This recipe can be doubled or tripled.

CARAMELIZED CARROT QUINOA (pareve)

1 lb carrots, very coarsely grated
3-4 large onions, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons sugar
salt to taste
spices to taste, such as ground coriander,
1 package quinoa (prepared according to the package directions)
2 tablespoons margarine for frying
Fresh lemon juice (optional)
toasted sesame seeds (optional)

Saute onion in margarine over medium heat until soft, then add carrot, salt, sugar and spices. Cover and leave on medium to low medium heat, checking occasionally to ensure that it doesn't burn, but not stirring so

frequently that it doesn't get a nice variation of browning. Should be done in about 10 minutes. Serve over warmed quinoa topped with toasted sesame seeds. Serves 4. This recipe can be doubled or tripled

CARROT APPLE SALAD (dairy or pareve)

2 cups firmly-packed shredded apple
2 cups shredded, firmly-packed carrots
1/2 cup raisins (optional)
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 cup freshly-squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon sour cream or mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon honey

In a large mixing bowl, toss the shredded apples, carrots and raisins (if using) together. In another bowl whisk together the lemon juice, sour cream or mayonnaise, vanilla and honey. Pour the dressing over the apple carrot salad and toss well. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

CRANBERRY GLAZED CARROTS (pareve)

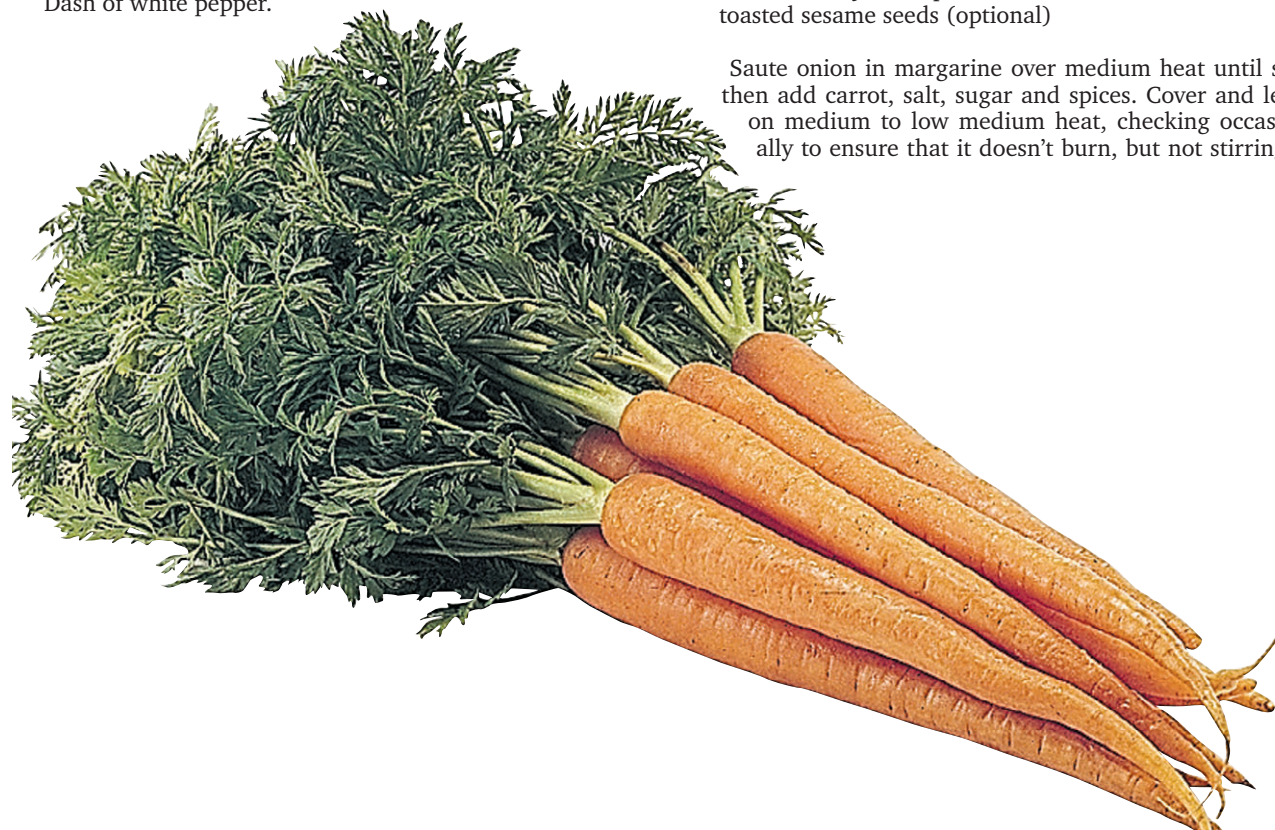
2 lbs. baby carrots
1 teaspoon olive oil
1/2 cup jellied cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon or orange juice
kosher salt
pepper

In a saucepan, boil the baby carrots in boiling salted water until tender-crisp, about 8 to 10 minutes. Drain well and leave the carrots in the pan. Add the remaining ingredients to the saucepan and cook for 5 minutes or until nicely glazed and piping hot, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

SAVORY CARROT AND APPLE CASSEROLE (dairy or pareve)

1 lb carrots, peeled, cut into sticks
2 large white onions, sliced into wedges
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 large apples, cored, thinly sliced into rings
1 teaspoon thyme (optional)
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup matzo meal

Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 2 quart casserole dish. Steam carrots in boiling salted water until tender-crisp. Set aside. In a skillet saute the onions in the butter until golden. In the prepared dish, layer the carrots, onions and apples. Sprinkle with thyme. Drizzle with lemon juice. Melt the remaining butter and then mix in matzo meal. Sprinkle the matzo meal mixture over vegetable mixture. Bake degrees for 15 minutes or until vegetables are heated through and the topping golden brown. Serves 4. This recipe can be doubled or tripled.



Is the wine worth the money?

Barkan Classic Cabernet Sauvignon 2008

One of the reasons I love being a wine columnist is that I have an excuse to try the great wines that I write about. However, sometimes reality sets in and I realize that not everybody can spend \$40 or \$50 on a bottle of wine. In light of this, let me tell you about a wine that is supposed to be a "value wine."

The Barkan Classic has been a staple for many caterers and restaurants for one main reason: lack of options. Barkan is one of the only wineries in Israel that still makes mev-

ushal [cooked] wine, which is a requirement for U.S. kosher caterers and restaurants. There may be a second reason though: the wine could actually be worth the money.

Upon opening the bottle, there is only an ever-so-subtle element of fruit in the aroma. After about 15 minutes that all changes. An element of almost candy-like berry aromas flows through the palate. While the fruit taste is very forward, I detect a slight metallic hint. Not offensive for the wine, but certainly noticeable. The tannins are surprisingly strong

for the style of wine. Not what I would have expected, given the fruit-forward nature of this dry red. Certainly, it is a pleasant surprise. However, as the wine continues to sit, the fruit flavors quickly fade on the palate, leaving a slight earthy texture.

While the wine is not particularly complex, it does have some intriguing qualities.

In my research, I've seen this bottle go for anywhere from \$8.99 to \$11.99. At \$9.99, I would say it's worth the price. However, as the price rises, you're up against a higher

level of wine. As you get into the low teens there is some stiff competition out there. At that point, you might want to rethink your choice.

The moral of the story: Restaurants and caterers may choose this wine because of its taste.

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Convicted murderer deserves stay of execution, say Jewish organizations

By Michael Orbach

Two hundred Jewish and non-Jewish organizations have signed a petition to Florida Governor Charles Crist asking for a stay of execution for a Jewish inmate, Martin Grossman, who was convicted of first-degree murder for killing Margaret "Peggy" Park, a Florida Wildlife Officer, in 1984. He is to be put to death by lethal injection on Feb. 16 at 6 P.M.

Among the signers are some of the most prominent Orthodox organizations including Agudath Israel of America, Rabbinical Council of America, and both rival Satmar organizations, the United Jewish Organization of Williamsburg and UJCare.

The case against Grossman seems clear cut.

Grossman, 19, and a friend, were caught by Officer Margaret Park firing a stolen handgun in a wooded area of Florida's Pinellas County. Grossman, already on probation for burglary, pleaded with Park to not report him. When she reached for her radio microphone to call it in, he became enraged and beat her with her own flashlight 20-30 times. Park managed to draw her weapon and fire a stray round. Grossman, who was 6'4 and 220 pounds, overpowered the much more slender Park, then shot her in the back of the head. A jury convicted Grossman and unanimously recommended the death penalty. The friend, Thane Taylor, received a much lighter sentence of seven years and was released after two.

The letter from the Jewish groups does not dispute the horrific nature of the crime.

"We are well aware that Mr. Grossman was convicted of a most serious crime," it states, but then elaborates that while he may have "killed.. he is not a killer."

In the twenty-five years he has spent in prison, "[Grossman] has transformed himself from a deeply troubled teenager into a gentle and simple man, a proud practitioner of his faith and a humble servant of his G-d," the letter continues.

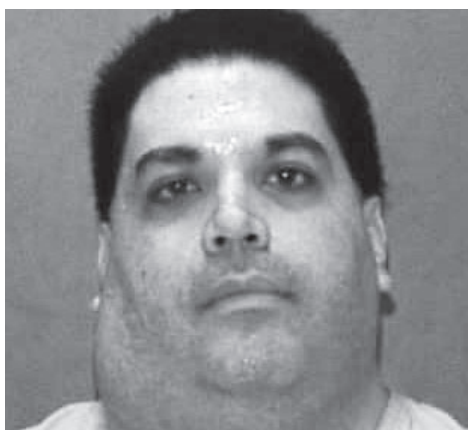
The letter asks for a 60-day stay of execution in order to prepare a full-fledged plea to commute the death sentence to a life in prison. The organizations contend that Grossman had a troubled adolescence and was under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time of the shooting and that the murder was not premeditated. They also contend that a psychiatric test at the time of the murder put Grossman's IQ at 77.

"We feel that life in prison is sufficient punishment, considering his age at the time of the crime, his impairment then and his remorse over the years," explained Rabbi Avi Shafran, director of public affairs for the Agudah and one of the signatories. "Obviously, we're motivated by his being a Jew, but the reasons for mercy are humanitarian and independent of his 'family' connection."

Rabbi Mendy Katz, director of outreach for Aleph Institute, a non-profit that works with Jews in the military and prison, and the organization largely responsible for the attempt to win commutation of Grossman's death sentence, has known the inmate for fifteen years. He described him as being like "you or me."

"He's a normal human being, Jewish and very proud to be a Jewish person. He's very remorseful," Katz explained. "He lives it every day of his life for the last twenty-six years of life. We talked a lot about teshuva in general and his latest schedule of davening. He's now davening three times a day; he explained to the guards not to disrupt him. He's saying a lot of tefillim. He's very interested in making sure his cousins put on tefillin every day."

The petition has also tied itself to what could be a pivotal time in Governor Crist's



Martin Grossman



Peggy Park

political career. Crist has said he will not run for reelection as governor but will instead run for a US Senate seat. Current polls show him trailing his more conservative opponent, Marc Rubio.

Katz said he believed that the governor's decision to sign the execution warrant was politically motivated.

"It's a very sad state of affairs, when a person could be put to death, so another could be elected," Katz lamented.

PS Ruckman, editor of the Pardon Blog, said he saw a "glimmer of hope" in the petition, mainly due to Crist's unsteady political footing and the fact that a number of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations were arguing for the plea.

"I think that's just a fantastically reasonable thing to ask for, given the widespread reason for this," said Ruckman. "If Crist doesn't do that, that's just going to be a gamble that may cost him more than he can afford."

Katz stressed that the petition does not detract from the sympathy felt for the Park family.

"No one is diminishing the pain and suffering that they've experienced since their loved one is gone, but killing him [Grossman] doesn't bring her back. Justice will be served by his incarceration for life. I can tell you that there are many family members of victims who have come in strong support against the death penalty," Katz said.

Katz said he had not spoken with the Park family but knows they are in favor of the execution.

In 2004, Margaret Park's mother, a schoolteacher also named Margaret, spoke to the Columbus Dispatch about the execution. Park, 73 at the time of the article, stated that Grossman's execution wouldn't "bring closure," but it would "prevent him from ever, under any circumstances being released and injuring other people."

"I spent 25 years teaching kids that they had to take responsibility for their actions," she said. "And I think he needs to be held accountable for what he did."

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Toback runs again Weisenberg faces challenge for Assembly's 20th District seat

By Michael Orbach

Former Nassau County Legislator Jeff Toback has apparently picked himself up and dusted himself off after his loss in November to Howard Kopel. Toback has announced he will run in the 20th Assembly District of New York State, the seat currently held by Harvey Weisenberg.

Toback apparently declared his candidacy in the mistaken belief that Weisenberg (D-Long Beach) would be retiring after serving for twenty years. Weisenberg was quoted as saying so in Newsday, Toback

said. Weisenberg claims to never have made the remark.

"I love my job," he explained. "And I love the ability to help, and the thank you's you get from people you help. That's the reward for being a public servant. I said this: G-d gave me this ability to do good things and that's why I appreciate and participate in government."

Toback said that his plans to run for the seat aren't changed.

"I have a message to my voters, whether primary or general election voters. New York State is broken, we're getting less and

less funding for the schools and that's been driving up the taxes since Harvey has been in office. Many of the problems can only be solved on the state level and that will be my focus."

Toback said that the loss of his seat in the county legislature taught him something.

"People are, more than ever, focused on their tax burden and really don't want to hear anything other than how to deal with this," Toback said. "I think some new blood representing our district is just what we need."

Weisenberg, who had just returned from the annual Polar Bear swim he holds annually to raise money for children with disabilities, was unfazed.

"We'd like to find the ability to cut taxes, but how about being honest?" he asked. "The economic engine of our society is people working, if people don't have jobs, then they don't pay income and they don't buy things and they don't pay sales tax. I'd like to be able to create more jobs; cutting taxes is the result of more people working and people staying on Long Island."

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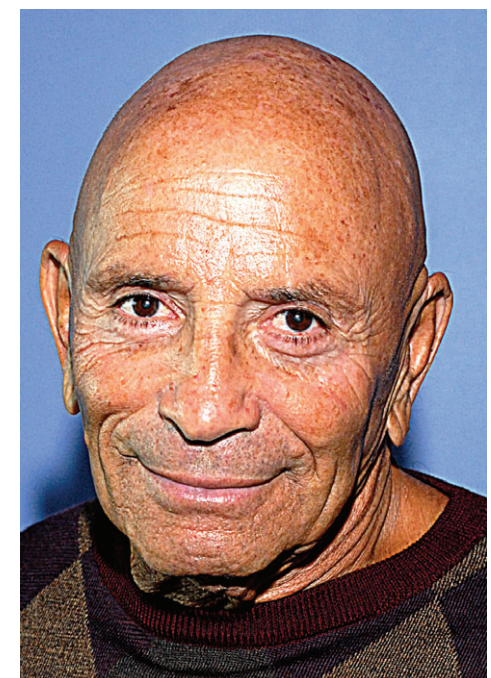
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Jeff Toback



Harvey Weisenberg

From his recent loss, Toback says he learned that 'people are, more than ever, focused on their tax burden.'



Ethan Bronner is the New York Times bureau chief in Jerusalem; the paper's Public Editor has called for his reassignment because his son is in the IDF. For many in the Orthodox world, The New York Times is a hot button issue. Not for me.

No conflict of interest here

Clark Hoyt holds the position of Public Editor at The New York Times. It is his responsibility to read, review and respond to both the praise and the critique of the newspaper's readers and to clarify their issues. In essence, the job of the Public Editor is to keep the paper honest. Hoyt was hired

by The New York Times to be an independent thinker reflecting on sensitive topics, but his thoughts and opinions are purely his own. His views are not endorsed by the paper nor are his recommendations necessarily followed.

In his column this past Sunday Hoyt discusses the viability of keeping Jerusalem Bureau Chief Ethan Bronner in his position.

Hoyt concluded that another position, somewhere far away

from the Middle East, should be found for Bronner. Bill Keller, Executive Editor and the big boss, disagrees. Bronner will stay on in Jerusalem.

Ethan Bronner has held the position of Jerusalem Bureau Chief of The New York Times since March of 2008. Prior to this position he was foreign editor for paper and had also been both Jerusalem correspondent and bureau chief for The Boston Globe.

Bronner is married to an Israeli, a psychologist named Naomi Kehati, a salient fact that Hoyt left out of his column. The point he did dwell on, and the reason for the entire discussion, is the fact that Bronner's twenty-year old son has joined the IDF.

For many people in the mainstream orthodox world, The New York Times is a hot button issue. That is not my issue. For most of the world, Israelis and Palestinians are hot button issues. That is what concerns me.

That people are concerned about, angered over, incensed by and/or proud of what happens in Israel and the way that it is covered has become a given. The New York Times is a powerful paper and sets a tone and an agenda about whatever it covers, including the Middle East.

One litmus test for judging good coverage

of an issue is to judge the critique of that issue. By his own admission, Hoyt conceded that Bronner gets hit on every side. When he wrote about the release of the Goldstone Report the internet was flooded with pro-Israeli critique of his anti-Israel bias. And then, when Bronner wrote about Israel's challenge to the Goldstone Report the internet lit up with criticism emanating from the Arab world.

Hoyt concluded his piece by explaining that while Ethan Bronner is an excellent journalist, "solid and fair" are the words he chose to use, the Jerusalem Bureau Chief for The New York Times is now tainted with "the appearance of a conflict of interest."

When it comes to coverage of the Middle East there is no such thing as objective coverage. A journalist tries to point out weakness and support positives, but everyone has an ax to grind — even The New York Times.

Their ax, their objective, is now and has always been, to promote peace — and that explains why the mainstream Orthodox community has so many problems with the newspaper. Not that they have a problem with peace, but at what cost.

Walter Rodgers, a true gentleman and consummate journalist, the dean of foreign correspondents and the CNN Bureau Chief in the Middle East for several years took me aside and explained the rigors of being stationed in Jerusalem in the following way:

When journalists first come to the region, they love the Palestinians and hate Israelis. A year later, they hate the Palestinians and love Israelis. By the third year they have had enough of everybody.

Unless they live in a bubble, journalists, like everyone else, will forge relationships wherever they are stationed.

Those relationships will influence their thinking but, more importantly, they will also provide insight into the physical and emotional terrain of the region.

Ethan Bronner's son is an adult. Ethan Bronner is a professional journalist who has the task of taking difficult issues, distilling them into a few words and sending them out to readers thousands of miles away.

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He's a cop killer, but (unfortunately) he's our cop killer

Martin Grossman is a killer. He was 19, hopped up on drugs and out on probation in 1984 when he killed a law enforcement officer, 26-year-old Margaret Park, in cold blood. Let's not lose sight of that for a moment as we discuss if Grossman does or does not deserve a chance at commuting his death sentence. Florida's Governor Charlie Crist has signed the death warrant and Grossman's execution by lethal injection is scheduled for Feb. 16.

A very large number of Jewish organizations and a number of non-Jewish one as well — some 200 in all — have taken Grossman on as a cause (our story is on page 16).

The heads of seven major frum organizations including Agudath Israel of America, the Orthodox Union, the Rabbinical Council of America, National Council of Young Israel, and two Satmar groups often at loggerheads with each other have each signed a very respectful, reasonable letter to Governor Crist, asking for a 60-day stay of execution so that Grossman has sufficient time to file a formal petition to have his death sentence commuted. The letter makes it clear that they do not seek a pardon; it is understood that he would spend the rest of his life in prison as punishment for committing a terrible crime that deeply hurt Park's family.

"[Grossman] has transformed himself from a deeply troubled teenager into a gentle and simple man, a proud practitioner of his faith and a humble servant of his G-d," the letter said.

Philosophically, we support the death penalty. It's the logical conclusion, it seems to us, to a belief in personal responsibility and owning up to one's actions. Take a life? Lose a life. It's the balanced equation in the algebra of good citizenship. That said, the death penalty in this country is in tatters and it was an Orthodox institution that wielded the scissors.

The Innocence Project was founded at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law by attorneys Barry Scheck and Peter Neufeld, law partners of OJ Simpson fame. Scheck and Neufeld and their staff use D.N.A. evidence to prove the innocence of people on death row — and by their count they've succeeded 17 times.

17 people sentenced to death at the hand of US state for committing a murder who were later cleared of the charges.

Those facts must shake the confidence of anyone who believes that the death penalty is applied fairly and accurately in this country.

Some of the well-meaning people fighting for a stay for Grossman, particularly those who know him personally for years, would have us believe that his execution would be a purely political act. That's a nonsensical argument that does their cause more harm than good.

Others argue that Grossman was young when he beat Officer Park with her own flashlight and shot her with her own weapon. They point out that his mental

status was altered by drugs, that he had a very low I.Q. to begin with and a very difficult childhood.

Those are somewhat stronger arguments, especially for those predisposed against the death penalty.

A stronger argument, however, is that with all the misapplications of capital punishment that we have seen proved in recent years, anyone on death row who seeks 60 days to mount a fresh defense — not a frivolous or repetitious one — ought to get the time. He's been on death row for 25 years and two more months won't make much of a difference.

The final point to look at here, in our opinion, is the incontrovertible fact that if Martin Grossman were not Jewish — or perhaps if he weren't even something of a jailhouse convert to Jewish observance,

complete with a bar mitzvah photo to display — the Jewish organizations that have taken it upon themselves to extend his life wouldn't have so much as glanced in his direction.

Is there anything wrong with that? Actually, we think not. It's to be expected that any ethnic or religious group will first look after its own. It doesn't make the organizations discriminatory or somehow evil. In fact, remember the source of the Innocence Project, that has helped so many wrongly condemned people. As we pointed out earlier, it stems from Yeshiva University.

That provides more than sufficient moral cover, in our view, to invoke the Jewish principle of looking out for one another, and see if Martin Grossman — who by all accounts has certainly shown remorse for his terrible crime — could get the 60 days he needs to possibly convince Governor Crist that he is worthy of being permanently spared execution in favor of life imprisonment.

So we've kept Grossman's crime in mind as we discussed the effort to save him, and we've also not forgotten for a moment the deep pain of Margaret (Peggy) Park's parents and siblings. We're also not ready to give up on the death penalty altogether — there are many cases when it is clearly warranted — but at this time, in this case, a lifetime behind bars, in our view, would amply serve the cause of justice, if Governor Crist could be so convinced.

If Grossman weren't Jewish, the Jewish groups working to save him wouldn't have glanced in his direction. Should that matter?

Letters to the editor

Gluttony more than a moral problem

that no beis din ever executed such an individual.

In a recent book by the former commissioner of the FDA, "The End Of Overeating," Dr. David Kessler elaborates on the discovery that foods high in salt, fat and sugar can literally alter the brain's chemistry in such a way that people become compelled to overeat. Combine that with the increase in stress in our everyday life and the availability of highly tempting (and addictive) foods at every turn and we end up with what Dr. Kessler has termed "conditioned hyper-eating," certainly something that nobody does "by choice."

What I find difficult to understand is, why is it universally accepted that anorexics and bulimics cannot control their behavior while it is expected that compulsive eaters should? Rabbis and professionals must recognize that overeaters desperately need help. It is also time to alter the culture of constantly supplying our children with junk food in schools and shuls, a practice that can easily become the precursor of food and other health issues. THAT is something that we unfortunately do by choice.

*Renee Sojcher
West Hempstead*

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To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Rabbi Eliyahu Safran's opinion that overeating is merely a moral problem (In good health: Is gluttony a disease or a choice? Feb. 5, 2010) and that people who do so are doing it by choice.

While the "Taanis Haraavad" may be a desirable thing to do, we must be cognizant of the fact that the Raavad did not live in a time like today where highly processed foods pervade the market. The ubiquity of unhealthy fast foods and snack foods that are cheap and plentiful and which are loaded with chemicals, combined with the social and cultural pressures revolving around eating, have created a disease of food addiction or compulsive eating that contributes to today's obesity epidemic.

Furthermore, Rabbi Safran's comparison of overweight people to Eisav and to the "Ben Sorer U'morer" is grossly exaggerated and unfair. Add to that the fact that the "Ben Sorer U'morer" may have only existed theoretically. In practical Hala-cha there are opinions that maintain

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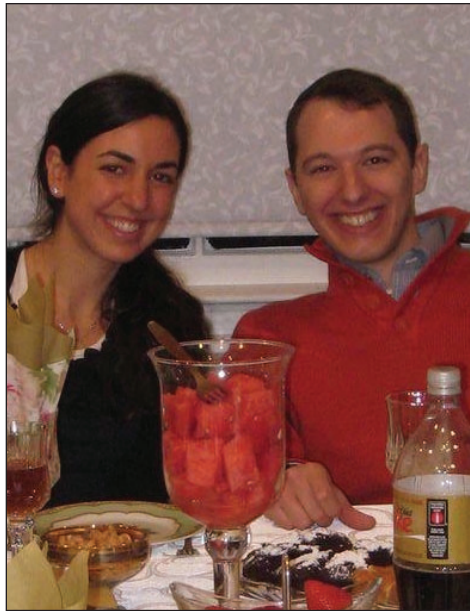
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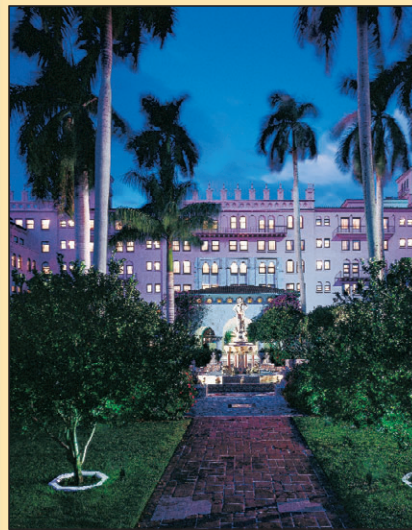
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Rambam Mesivta's Jonathan Drory (center) is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is with, from left, Rabbi Zev Meir Friedman, Mr. Ira Schildkraut, Rabbi Yotav Eliach and Rabbi Peretz Hochbaum,

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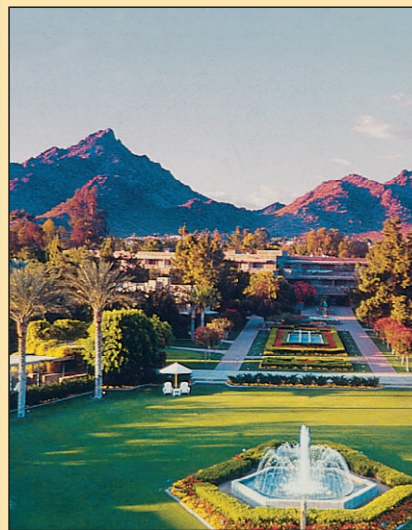
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Alan Jay Gerber

We'll focus on two writers whose names may be familiar, Rabbi Dr. Edward Reichman and Mr. Joseph Bobker.

Rabbi Dr. Reichman's essay deals with the rather esoteric topic of "Anatomy and the Doctrine of the Seven-Chamber Uterus in Rabbinic Literature"—hardly the topic for daily conversation. However, Reichman's study is based upon years of research and lecturing on this topic and seeks to focus Jewish Halachic thought and method upon historic, realistic and analytical grounds.

This would give us a better perspective of the role of science and the history of science in forming Halachic responsa, and of the importance of modern medicine and science in formulating realistic criteria for modern day Halachic outcomes.

In my conversations with Dr. Reichman, he placed great emphasis and clarity upon what his aim was in writing this essay.

"Rabbinic Literature is replete with references to medical and scientific theories from previous centuries. In particular, in the areas of anatomy, we find a number of notions that confound the modern reader. Contrary to popular belief, these notions are not unique or exclusive to rabbinic literature, but are often based on contemporaneous medical or scientific doctrine. Appreciating the historical context of these statements better enables the reader to analyze these sources," he explained.

"In this essay I try to focus on the history of a curious

anatomical notion found in rabbinic literature. This notion, known as the doctrine of the seven-chamber uterus, spans eight centuries and many diverse areas of rabbinic literature. I review this literature and reveal a previously unknown Medieval manuscript reference to this doctrine. This exercise serves as an example of how an understanding of medical history can enhance our study of rabbinic literature."

Dr. Reichman, a resident of Woodmere, is a graduate of Yeshiva University, where he was ordained. He is an associate professor of both Emergency Medicine and of the Philosophy and History of Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is one of the world's leading authorities on Jewish medical ethics. This article, while seemingly complicated, is well written and easily comprehensible. There is a lot to be learned from it, and I strongly urge you to read it.

On a totally different note, we have an essay by Joseph Bobker dealing with the somber topic of the Holocaust. Titled, "To Flee or to Stay," the author, a resident of Lawrence, touches upon one of the most sensitive subjects in Holocaust studies: the role of the European rabbinate in the pre-war years (1920-1939) in preventing European Jewry from emigrating to Eretz Yisrael and other countries. This heart-wrenching subject is given a dignified, dispassionate, and non-judgmental treatment by Bobker; something that is much to his credit. This topic is laden with emotion and it would be easy for anyone of simpler motivation to point accusatory fingers at any number of rabbinic leaders blaming them for the situation that was to ensue after the outbreak of war in 1939.

While there were questionable ideological predispositions held by many Jewish religious leaders in that era, including wrongheaded anti-Zionist attitudes that had no basis in reality and gross errors in poor judgment, Bobker takes a firm



stand in defense of the honest motivations that were at the heart of these rabbis' actions and beliefs. He goes into great detail in enumerating the hundreds of great rabbis who chose to stay with their followers rather than save themselves when the opportunity arose. The lists of names are awesome and a source of pride.

This article, 38 pages in length, is excerpted from a forthcoming book by Bobker titled, "The Rabbis and the Holocaust," to be published by Gefen Publishers this coming summer. If this excerpt is any indication, this book be the font of much future

discussion and controversy. The Kosher Bookworm intends to be there to cheer this on. Only an open discussion will help in ultimately bringing out the truth. Any attempt to prevent or censure discussion, or to issue nefarious bans and isurim will prove to be counter-productive.

The publishers of *Hakirah* are to be complimented for the quality of scholarship their journal has come to represent. In my opinion, to date, it is among the classiest periodicals on the Jewish journalistic scene.

All other nights

Q & A with Dara Horn

Dara Horn is the critically acclaimed author of *The World To Come*, a National Jewish Book Award for Fiction recipient, and most recently, *All Other Nights*, which was selected as an Editors' Choice in the New York Times Book Review. If that wasn't impressive enough, Dara has her doctorate in Hebrew and Yiddish Language and has taught at universities throughout America and Canada.

Michael Orbach: What was the inspiration for your latest novel?

Dara Horn: I think that every historical novel is really much more about the time in which it is written than the time in which it takes place, and that is very true for this book. The Civil War attracted me because of how polarized America has become in the past decade, and because of how impossible it has become even to have a conversation about current events without knowing in advance what the other person believes. The divide between conservatives and liberals, or "red states" and "blue states," really does go back to the Civil War in so many ways; the "red states" and "blue states" tend to follow the Mason-Dixon line and its legacies. And in the Jewish community this divide is even more pronounced, because for the Jewish community, the stakes in conversations about current events often feel so much higher. It is a divide that runs through a country, a community, through families.

In 2002, after my first novel was published, I was invited to speak in New Orleans, and



while I was there, I came across an old Jewish cemetery. I was surprised to see that the graves went back to the early 1800s. When I read more about it, I discovered that New Orleans in the nineteenth century had the second largest American Jewish population after New York. I began reading about Jewish communities during the Civil War and discovered a wealth of material, and what most intrigued me was how these communities responded to the

war. Generally they did so with a passionate patriotism, regardless of which side they lived on. But as a national community, their response was a bit unusual. Many American religious denominations split at the time of the Civil War, which is why to this day there are "Southern" Baptists or "Southern" Methodists. But while there were already national Jewish organizations in America by then, such as B'nai Brith, none of them split during the Civil War. One could claim this was due to the Jewish community's small size (about 130,000 Jews lived in America in 1860), but I also think there was a more profound reason. Today it is common for Americans to have relatives around the country, but in the nineteenth century this was fairly rare—except among American Jews, who, because they were more often running businesses than running farms, were more likely to live mo-

bile lives and to have relatives and business contacts in other parts of the country. This made them somewhat more likely than other Americans to appreciate the other side's point of view.

It was this tension between the need to prove one's loyalty to one's home and a sense of closeness to people on the other side that I found fascinating. Civil War fiction is usually written from an uncompromising point of view—most often sympathetic to the South. I wanted to write something that showed the cruelty and the humanity of both sides, and in the Jewish community of the time I found a way to express it.

MO: You said that initially the novel was supposed to be about a meeting between Mark Twain and Sholom Aleichim. What did the two authors have in common? Who would win in a fistfight?

DH: Mark Twain and Sholom Aleichim had a tremendous amount in common. Both lost parents at a very young age, both were born into impoverished families in rural communities of a type that disappeared a gen-

eration later, both were humorists who made their living in part as comic public speakers. More importantly, they wrote in very similar styles—writing in a "folk" idiom and often from the point of view of a poor and less educated character. Neither would win a fistfight, because neither would fight. In fact, by coincidence, both of them had their homes broken into when they were in their fifties, and both of them spent the break-in hiding under their respective beds while their respective wives chased out the burglars by wielding wooden spoons!

MO: What are your thoughts on the passing of Avrum Sutzkever, arguably the greatest Yiddish poet of the century (or some would say, ever)?

DH: Sutzkever's work is beyond brilliant, beyond beautiful, and I consider myself fortunate simply to have lived in the same world as him. (Translations of his work are available in a collection by translator Benjamin Harshav.) The Yiddish literary journal he edited in Israel was called *Di Goldene Keyt*, which means "The Golden Chain"—a metaphor in Yiddish culture for the Jewish literary tradition that each generation must uphold and continue. As a Jewish writer, I can only aspire to be worthy of taking hold of the golden chain.



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THIEL ALBERT & RACHEL H14 SEC 39 BLK K02 LOT 13	\$10,751.07
CHASIGUANO EDWIN & PENAHERRERA TANNIA H14 SEC 39 BLK 008 LOT 4	\$12,436.49
KRG AUTOMOTIVE INC H14 SEC 39 BLK 041 LOT 113	\$7,939.55
VITANZA ANTHONY H14 SEC 39 BLK 054 LOT 232	\$14,319.10
CRONIN J TRISCRITTI & S H14 SEC 39 BLK 055 LOT 12	\$8,525.81
KRUMMEL JULIUS & CAROLINE H14 SEC 39 BLK 056 LOT 11	\$5,090.10
KATZ JEFFREY & ILENE H14 SEC 39 BLK 070 LOT 77	\$7,595.46
GANZ ILENE H14 SEC 39 BLK 070 LOT 82	\$11,098.58
RICHMAN SHELDON & HELEN H14 SEC 39 BLK 074 LOT 151-154	\$2,149.24
WOLTIN RONALD H14 SEC 39 BLK 075 LOT 6	\$4,652.83
FEIL STEPHEN & THERESA H14 SEC 39 BLK 086 LOT 9	\$15,681.24
FEIL STEPHEN & THERESA H14 SEC 39 BLK 086 LOT 113	\$1,755.41
FEIL STEPHEN & THERESA H14 SEC 39 BLK 086 LOT 131-132	\$3,243.27
WEISSMAN PROPERTIES LLC H14 SEC 39 BLK 100 LOT 35-36	\$16,847.16
DIAMOND ASSET PROPERTIES LLC H14 SEC 39 BLK 100 LOT 37-38	\$19,772.30
GOLDMAN L FISHER & LESTER H14 SEC 39 BLK 100 LOT 41-42	\$1,650.85
GOLDSTEIN EDWARD F & MICHELLE SUE ANN H14 SEC 39 BLK 102 LOT 85	\$14,129.48
SCRUGGS DOUGLAS & ROXANNE H14 SEC 39 BLK 112 LOT 172-174	\$9,272.11
MEZHER NADIM H14 SEC 39 BLK 121 LOT 49-50	\$12,719.59
EVANS BARNETT & GLORIA H14 SEC 39 BLK 124 LOT 76,271	\$8,798.59
MALLICK SANJAYA & RITA H14 SEC 39 BLK 129 LOT 308	\$7,224.81
NAJJAR MOSHE H14 SEC 39 BLK 141 LOT 11-15,54	\$15,773.79
CAVUS NERMIN H14 SEC 39 BLK 205 LOT 16	\$10,285.65
SUDMANN ALLAN H14 SEC 39 BLK 205 LOT 27	\$13,928.51
NARDI JOSEPH H14 SEC 39 BLK 211 LOT 139	\$3,352.22
PLYMOUTH ROCK ENERGY LLC H14 SEC 39 BLK 212 LOT 1	\$1,427.96
PLYMOUTH ROCK ENERGY LLC H14 SEC 39 BLK 212 LOT 42	\$5,653.07
JAVIER BIENVENIDA H14 SEC 39 BLK 212 LOT 249	\$13,725.48
1040 CENTRAL AVENUE REALTY LLC H14 SEC 39 BLK 216 LOT 13	\$41,919.08
LOUIS E SEDRISH CREDIT SHELTER TR UWD H14 SEC 39 BLK 216 LOT 208-210	\$125,856.07
DAVIS MARTIN H14 SEC 39 BLK 216 LOT 229	\$9,421.55
JOHN LYNN CORPORATION H14 SEC 39 BLK 216 LOT 242,254	\$24,790.76
RITONDO NATALE H14 SEC 39 BLK 218 LOT 59-60,158	\$11,836.56
OROURKE JOHN & CYNTHIA H14 SEC 39 BLK 220 LOT 197	\$19,482.11

OROURKE JOHN & CYNTHIA H14 SEC 39 BLK 220 LOT 201	\$1,123.94
964 BROADWAY REALTY LLC H14 SEC 39 BLK 221 LOT 220	\$11,965.71
ELDER CHARLES & JODY H14 SEC 39 BLK 228 LOT 168	\$5,635.04
ROTH FRANK J & BETHANNE H14 SEC 39 BLK 319 LOT 206	\$10,337.46
KINSTEL DIANE & MICHAEL H14 SEC 39 BLK 413 LOT 30	\$10,369.18
QUATRINI ROBERT J H14 SEC 39 BLK 415 LOT 13	\$4,092.55
LINSALATA JAMES & DEBRA H14 SEC 39 BLK 415 LOT 15	\$5,557.70
CASORIA ROBERTA & KATHRYN H14 SEC 39 BLK 425 LOT 314	\$12,117.74
MAZZEO ANTHONY H14 SEC 39 BLK 427 LOT 226	\$4,039.05
SIROTA RICHARD & BARBARA H14 SEC 39 BLK 446 LOT 80	\$3,147.47
SHULMAN MARINA H14 SEC 39 BLK 44601 LOT 6	\$11,227.48
SPEARS FRANKIE & CHRISTINE H14 SEC 39 BLK 44601 LOT 79	\$11,817.12
MARTON ISTVAN H14 SEC 39 BLK 452 LOT 46 & 52	\$5,299.66
SANTOS CAROLYN & WILLIAM & H14 SEC 39 BLK 452 LOT 66	\$12,316.10
VITANZA GARY J & BARBARA H14 SEC 39 BLK 466 LOT 21	\$4,337.61
MASONE GREGORY & EDNA H14 SEC 39 BLK 494 LOT 11	\$2,990.16
ZAONTZ JOHN & PRISCILLA H14 SEC 39 BLK 494 LOT 28	\$3,194.26
LEVENTHAL DONALD & LORI H14 SEC 39 BLK 494 LOT 41	\$9,025.79
TURTEL LAWRENCE & LYNN H14 SEC 39 BLK 516 LOT 48	\$725.50
SADIQUE MOHAMMAD & IFFAT H14 SEC 39 BLK 516 LOT 69	\$4,171.24
STERLING NATIONAL MORTGAGE CO INC H14 SEC 39 BLK 516 LOT 72	\$5,990.94
BUKSBAUM NORMAN & LYN H14 SEC 39 BLK 522 LOT 38	\$5,247.60
SONG GUNHA H14 SEC 39 BLK 523 LOT 32 & 43	\$5,675.02
SCUPP BARBARA H14 SEC 39 BLK 527 LOT 48	\$3,691.35
AIME MARIE H14 SEC 39 BLK 536 LOT 53	\$19,621.99
MILLER ILYA & SUSANNA H14 SEC 39 BLK 543 LOT 8,20	\$16,283.93
MONUS YORAM H14 SEC 39 BLK 549 LOT 4	\$18,271.01
WEISS RUTH H14 SEC 39 BLK 549 LOT 133	\$1,385.30
ABBASI MUHAMAD & WALEED H14 SEC 39 BLK 549 LOT 136	\$370.05
KELLY J H14 SEC 39 BLK 569 LOT 1008	\$3,176.30
JAIPERSAUD DAVE H14 SEC 39 BLK 569 LOT 3425	\$14,916.33
ANDERSON JR JOSEPH H H14 SEC 39 BLK 569 LOT 3427	\$14,152.61
FELSENTHAL GILBERT & LUCILLE H14 SEC 39 BLK 571 LOT 20	\$13,922.67
POLANIECKI DORIS & JERRY H14 SEC 39 BLK 573 LOT 51	\$18,465.16
GARCIA RENE R & MYRTA H14 SEC 39 BLK 576 LOT 9	\$16,478.69
CURATOLA RALPH & MARY H14 SEC 39 BLK 581 LOT 72	\$9,109.10
BENYAKAR RONIT H14 SEC 39 BLK 591 LOT 37	\$2,249.84
WESCHLER ARNOLD NEIL H14 SEC 39 BLK 591 LOT 43	\$20,349.75
EBERT BEVERLY H14 SEC 39 BLK 603 LOT 5	\$11,803.74
BLUMENTHAL HAIDEE H14 SEC 39 BLK 608 LOT 65	\$12,249.91
COHEN YITSHALK H14 SEC 39 BLK 608 LOT 179	\$8,291.49
GATENIO LEON & DALIA H14 SEC 39 BLK 608 LOT 196	\$6,492.93
CHARRINGTON KAREN H14 SEC 39 BLK 622 LOT 25	\$1,635.08

SECTION 41

BHOLA DEBORAH H14 SEC 41 BLK 009 LOT 33	\$17,552.42
POLLINA JEAN M H14 SEC 41 BLK 009 LOT 80	\$4,071.00
SIMENS JAY & STACEY H14 SEC 41 BLK 014 LOT 249	\$26,792.59
SCHWAB ANDREW H14 SEC 41 BLK 016 LOT 513	\$6,631.31
WATTY WILFLIX H14 SEC 41 BLK 017 LOT 524	\$23,877.09
SCHULMAN STEFANIA H14 SEC 41 BLK 02001 LOT 128	\$2,380.67
BRENNER STUART H14 SEC 41 BLK 023 LOT 163	\$5,847.18
KLEIN FREDERICK & JODI H14 SEC 41 BLK 024 LOT 326	\$20,081.64
DIAMOND RICHARD & EILEEN H14 SEC 41 BLK 028 LOT 320	\$6,385.33
STEIN AARON & TERI H14 SEC 41 BLK 028 LOT 403	\$12,588.02
SALMAN SHMUEL & ESTHER MINSKY H14 SEC 41 BLK 029 LOT 37	\$1,902.89
FAIRMONT LEASING CORP H14 SEC 41 BLK 029 LOT 252	\$467.00
CHOE HOCHAN & CHANG-IM H14 SEC 41 BLK 029 LOT 264	\$17,972.21
ROSMAN SIDNEY & HARRIET H14 SEC 41 BLK 034 LOT 371	\$6,772.27

ROSENBERG ALLEN & MIA H14 SEC 41 BLK 038 LOT 513	\$7,839.38
LEDERMAN ELLIOT & HELA H14 SEC 41 BLK 041 LOT 406	\$11,490.19
BISTRITSKY S ROSENFELD & M H14 SEC 41 BLK 06201 LOT 326	\$43,389.88
CHERVINSKY ALEX & ALONA H14 SEC 41 BLK 064 LOT 103,201	\$25,005.30
FRIEDMAN CARL & ROBERTA H14 SEC 41 BLK 069 LOT 8	\$27,405.31
GROTAS MELANIE H14 SEC 41 BLK 070 LOT 453	\$3,386.83
TILLINGER SEYMOUR H14 SEC 41 BLK 071 LOT 15	\$3,381.70
PARK SLOPE ASSOC NY LLC H14 SEC 41 BLK 101 LOT 105	\$4,133.74
PARK SLOPE ASSOC NY LLC H14 SEC 41 BLK 101 LOT 236	\$14,870.09
COSBY ADLER ETHEL B H14 SEC 41 BLK 103 LOT 433	\$1,100.44

SECTION 42

DISRAELY JANNA H14 SEC 42 BLK 087 LOT 149 CA 38 UNIT 14	\$3,620.42
JBS HOLDINGS LLC H14 SEC 42 BLK 105 LOT 97-98	\$6,320.64
GLATTMAN AVRAHAM & LISA H14 SEC 42 BLK 113 LOT 8	\$20,353.57
LIU M WONG & XU H14 SEC 42 BLK 170 LOT 241	\$4,373.10
PALMISANO ANTHONY H H14 SEC 42 BLK 20901 LOT 112	\$9,252.38
VILLALOBOS SANDRA & ZARATE SOCCORRO H14 SEC 42 BLK 21203 LOT 2	\$4,774.99
ZEIFF LIBBY H14 SEC 42 BLK 221 LOT 270	\$5,797.70
BARBAGALLO JOSEPH H14 SEC 42 BLK 241 LOT 10	\$2,656.46
DIAZ LUIS A & MARTA C H14 SEC 42 BLK 249 LOT 5	\$15,771.27
RICHARD FRANCAESCA & SHAWN H14 SEC 42 BLK 249 LOT 6	\$11,233.35
RIZZO RAYMOND H14 SEC 42 BLK 251 LOT 47	\$19,182.00

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SECTION 39

ELEFANT MARC & KAREN H15 SEC 39 BLK 087 LOT 122	\$13,822.82
LEVY RONNIEL & CAROLINE H15 SEC 39 BLK 105 LOT 41-44	\$2,722.46
PARK SLOPE ASSOCIATES NY LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 120 LOT 30-32	\$3,114.69
LANZILLOTTA RONALD & JESSICA H15 SEC 39 BLK 120 LOT 33	\$2,975.77
ATTERITANO JOSEPH H15 SEC 39 BLK 122 LOT 116A & B CA 144 UNIT 1	\$8,675.48
ATTERITANO JOSEPH H15 SEC 39 BLK 122 LOT 116A & B CA 144 UNIT 2	\$8,458.49
ATTERITANO JOSEPH H15 SEC 39 BLK 122 LOT 116A & B CA 144 UNIT 5	\$9,760.61
ATTERITANO JOSEPH H15 SEC 39 BLK 122 LOT 116A & B CA 144 UNIT 6	\$8,458.49
ATTERITANO JOSEPH H15 SEC 39 BLK 122 LOT 116A & B CA 144 UNIT 7	\$8,458.49
FREUD JUDITH H15 SEC 39 BLK 134 LOT 44-47	\$14,326.29
HAMMAR DAVID & SYLVIA H15 SEC 39 BLK 135 LOT 128	\$8,051.49
EDNALINO EDGAR Y & LINDA E H15 SEC 39 BLK 160 LOT 43	\$2,402.40
649 ZOLA STREET CORP H15 SEC 39 BLK 170 LOT 64	\$5,118.44
SATTAR ABDUL & SHAZIA H15 SEC 39 BLK 171 LOT 17-20	\$2,652.18
MARON SANDRA H15 SEC 39 BLK 171 LOT 150	\$5,954.84
BIEBER HERMAN & SELMA LIFE ESTATE H15 SEC 39 BLK 176 LOT 80,86	\$6,123.34
TORRES ROBERTO & MARLA H15 SEC 39 BLK 177 LOT 88	\$4,224.74
PIFKO MARK & AVIVA H15 SEC 39 BLK 179 LOT 14-16	\$3,015.87
PIRO REMY & SOPHIE H15 SEC 39 BLK 180 LOT 30	\$274.22
FINK RAPHAEL & LEAH H15 SEC 39 BLK 184 LOT 35-37	\$5,278.33
BIDERMAN DAVID J & SHULAMITH H15 SEC 39 BLK 188 LOT 56-58	\$10,001.82
STERN F H15 SEC 39 BLK 188 LOT 133	\$7,567.78
MENDLOWITZ ELIZABETH H15 SEC 39 BLK 189 LOT 28-30,231	\$11,757.01
ALBERTI JOSEPH A & JOYCE H15 SEC 39 BLK 189 LOT 114	\$8,478.62
REDASH REALTY INC H15 SEC 39 BLK 192 LOT 1-5	\$27,068.20
THAILHEIM NEIL & SUSAN H15 SEC 39 BLK 199 LOT 59 & 70	\$11,323.79
RICHARDS LEE & LILLIAN D H15 SEC 39 BLK 234 LOT 74,175	\$7,033.74
DORNOCK FAR RACKAWAY LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 241 LOT 125	\$7,019.69
FORTUNATO MICHAEL H15 SEC 39 BLK 241 LOT 126	\$20,136.80
SCHWARTZ LOUISE H15 SEC 39 BLK 242 LOT 42	\$8,403.40
PROBKOVITZ ELKE & MORDECHAI H15 SEC 39 BLK 260 LOT 310	\$3,097.57
WEINER RACHEL H15 SEC 39 BLK 260 LOT 315	\$10,989.21
GREENBERG JOEL & DIANE H15 SEC 39 BLK 261 LOT 15-16	\$17,348.30
S82 LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 261 LOT 15-16	\$10,190.97
H15 SEC 39 BLK 261 LOT 27 JU RO REAL ESTATE CORP H15 SEC 39 BLK 264 LOT 103	\$37,372.89

496 CENTRAL AVENUE LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 264 LOT 213	\$7,889.04
ALLMAN LAWRENCE & GITTI H15 SEC 39 BLK 267 LOT 4	\$2,987.18
HAMMAR SYLVIA H15 SEC 39 BLK 267 LOT 7 CA 79 UNIT 14	\$3,827.25
KILLANE GERALD & MARIE H15 SEC 39 BLK 267 LOT 7 CA 79 UNIT 19	\$1,653.38
PULTMAN ABRAHAM & HELEN H15 SEC 39 BLK 273 LOT 58	\$1,396.34
KRIEGER LE A KRIEGER ETAL, N H15 SEC 39 BLK 278 LOT 37	\$4,830.54
SWISS RANCH ESTATES H15 SEC 39 BLK 290 LOT 57	\$14,709.80
GROSIMAN ELIAS H15 SEC 39 BLK 296 LOT 8-10	\$9,258.45
ABRAMS ANTONETTA G H15 SEC 39 BLK 301 LOT 3-4	\$1,184.31
EISENBERGER JOSEPH & DEENA H15 SEC 39 BLK 301 LOT 5-6	\$11,738.94
US BANK NATIONAL ASSN H15 SEC 39 BLK 309 LOT 13-14	\$4,377.49
HERSHKO ESTHER H15 SEC 39 BLK 309 LOT 15-16	\$3,743.59
ZIMMER & ETAL E H15 SEC 39 BLK 313 LOT 7-9	\$540.42
TIKUN PROPERTIES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 318 LOT 203	\$4,447.76
BRUCE MANAGEMENT INC H15 SEC 39 BLK 325 LOT 19	\$7,244.59
SVERDLIK IRVING & FLORENTINA H15 SEC 39 BLK 328 LOT 166	\$5,599.14
SEBOLD LESTER & MILDRED H15 SEC 39 BLK 329 LOT 1-5	\$1,075.05
PANUCCIO BRUNO H15 SEC 39 BLK 331 LOT 222	\$1,900.76
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 336 LOT 4-5	\$5,762.10
DELOSRIOS HENRY & MURIEL H15 SEC 39 BLK 336 LOT 91	\$2,730.31
ROCKAWAY TURNPIKE REALTY CORP H15 SEC 39 BLK 337 LOT 4-5	\$1,955.32
ORENA VICTOR & JOAN H15 SEC 39 BLK 340 LOT 207	\$5,672.25
ZILBERBERG A HERTZ & DAVID H15 SEC 39 BLK 342 LOT 121	\$474.39
WALSH JAMES H15 SEC 39 BLK 347 LOT 112	\$6,320.77
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 347 LOT 116	\$619.79
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 351 LOT 1-2	\$6,041.27
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 351 LOT 13-16	\$7,148.35
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 351 LOT 5-12	\$10,982.67
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 351 LOT 34	\$1,348.27
JHJ ENTERPRISES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 351 LOT 36	\$6,970.15
BETHPAGE EST CORP H15 SEC 39 BLK 358 LOT 10-13	\$525.98
PARAMOUNT GROUP CONSTRUCTION LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 392 LOT 428	\$1,818.58
ETTIE PROPERTIES LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 419 LOT 12	\$19,207.30
GROISMAN ELIAS A H15 SEC 39 BLK 419 LOT 13	\$3,093.76
Lieto LOUIS M & DIANE M H15 SEC 39 BLK 420 LOT 2	\$12,043.07
EASTWOOD RIVERS LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 421 LOT 10	\$1,344.45
RASHEED MAMOON AL H15 SEC 39 BLK 424 LOT 44	\$4,327.71
PEARSALL CEDARHURST VENTURE LLC H15 SEC 39 BLK 424 LOT 134	\$5,218.74
HELD MARILYN H15 SEC 39 BLK 463 LOT 45	\$16,261.05
SHAPIRO RICHARD & KLINGER DAVID H15 SEC 39 BLK 464 LOT 43	\$1,882.18
STEINLAUF SOLOMON H15 SEC 39 BLK 465 LOT 21	\$4,961.62
KHODAK GUENADI & ANNA H15 SEC 39 BLK 465 LOT 69	\$3,568.95
HERSH AHRON TRUST H15 SEC 39 BLK 465 LOT 148	\$834.69
SHAIKH IRFAN H15 SEC 39 BLK 485 LOT 77	\$10,676.72
DEED ESCROW SERVICES INC H15 SEC 39 BLK 551 LOT 25	\$6,998.75
GREENBERG ARNOLD H1	

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PANCIA LE MAURO PANCIA, GAETANA	\$7,530.60	SILLS ROSELLA	\$1,677.91	FRUCHTER PHILIP & AMY	\$878.28
H15 SEC 40 BLK B LOT 44		H15 SEC 40 BLK 063 LOT 42-43		H15 SEC 41 BLK 052 LOT 23	
JMS MILL STREET LLC	\$5,626.30	ROMANELLI ANTHONY	\$4,519.34	FRUCHTER PHILIP & AMY	\$15,585.12
H15 SEC 40 BLK B LOT 183		H15 SEC 40 BLK 063 LOT 74		H15 SEC 41 BLK 052 LOT 24	
WILLIAMSON B ROBERT JR & CAROLINE C	\$2,838.43	TURNER STOKES & BOBBIE SUE	\$7,542.95	BRECHER DAVID & LEAH	\$45,276.57
H15 SEC 40 BLK H LOT 111,116		H15 SEC 40 BLK 063 LOT 179		H15 SEC 41 BLK 060 LOT 106	
WILLIAMSON ROBERT B JR & CAROLINE C	\$223.51	WEINSTEIN CHERRY	\$6,676.58	MEADOWS BATSHEVA & JAMES	\$15,884.15
H15 SEC 40 BLK H LOT 128		H15 SEC 40 BLK 063 LOT 182		H15 SEC 41 BLK 078 LOT 30	
SAVOY FRED	\$14,848.85	ROMANELLI ANTHONY	\$4,366.66	LEBOR ANNETTE & AVRAM	\$14,932.72
H15 SEC 40 BLK L LOT 6-7		H15 SEC 40 BLK 063 LOT 188		H15 SEC 41 BLK 085 LOT 47	
KIRCHNER PAUL	\$2,432.98	SORRO DEMENIC & ARCONGELA	\$4,642.53	GOLDSTUFF HYMAN & ANNETTE	\$12,247.52
H15 SEC 40 BLK 001 LOT 235		H15 SEC 40 BLK 064 LOT 65		H15 SEC 41 BLK 085 LOT 451	
NELL DENNIS & PATRICIA	\$3,614.61	NORRIS THOMAS & LEIGH	\$17,477.46	NERICH JOSEPH & VIRGINIA S	\$2,282.12
H15 SEC 40 BLK 002 LOT 210		H15 SEC 40 BLK 066 LOT 60		H15 SEC 41 BLK 088 LOT 28	
FINN JAMES & ZODI	\$1,393.33	MILLS HUGH & SUSAN	\$3,475.76	ENBAR MOSHE & LINDA	\$5,944.08
H15 SEC 40 BLK 003 LOT 99-100		H15 SEC 40 BLK 070 LOT 11		H15 SEC 41 BLK 089 LOT 77	
TRISTATE HOMES HOLDING CORP	\$7,821.80	ATTERITANO JOSEPH	\$14,946.82	GOODMAN ARI & KELLER YEHUDA	\$11,565.70
H15 SEC 40 BLK 003 LOT 107-108		H15 SEC 40 BLK 072 LOT 32		H15 SEC 41 BLK 091 LOT 23	
GONZALEZ LUCIA	\$2,999.38	PERKINS FRANK A	\$1,395.84	EAV YIN & KIM PUNG LAM	\$3,970.48
H15 SEC 40 BLK 008 LOT 66-67		H15 SEC 40 BLK 072 LOT 212		H15 SEC 41 BLK 092 LOT 408	
SEIF JOSEPH	\$2,397.09	ALKAIFI ABDU	\$4,896.73	PULATANI QUAZIM & NURJIE	\$1,325.00
H15 SEC 40 BLK 012 LOT 227		H15 SEC 40 BLK 075 LOT 5		H15 SEC 41 BLK 096 LOT 3,172	
611 BURNSIDE AVENUE CORP	\$35,123.10	VIVERITO JOSEPH & CYNTHIA	\$6,076.16	VERDOLINO LE EVELYN, PATRICIA	\$7,033.69
H15 SEC 40 BLK 012 LOT 235		H15 SEC 40 BLK 076 LOT 26		H15 SEC 41 BLK 096 LOT 12	
BOUDERAU DENNIS & HELEN LIFE ESTATE	\$7,992.00	MOULTRIE ISAIAH SR	\$19,812.72	ADDONIA JOHN & MYRIAM	\$1,266.69
H15 SEC 40 BLK 013 LOT 181		H15 SEC 40 BLK 082 LOT 318		H15 SEC 41 BLK 096 LOT 106	
ETTIE PROPERTIES LLC	\$5,854.68	SCHWARTZ SIDNEY & JUDITH	\$15,029.05	WRIGHT HOMES & PROPERTIES LLC	\$9,264.88
H15 SEC 40 BLK 014 LOT 14		H15 SEC 40 BLK 085 LOT 29	\$522.56	H15 SEC 41 BLK 096 LOT 110	
PETTIT MARGO	\$6,120.96	SCHWARTZ SIDNEY & JUDITH		TRANSON B BESSETTE & ALBERT	\$2,718.83
H15 SEC 40 BLK 014 LOT 17		H15 SEC 40 BLK 085 LOT 31		H15 SEC 41 BLK 097 LOT 103	
MORCAL CORP	\$9,328.81	ACLOQUE SERGE	\$3,310.11	FRIES FORTUNA	\$1,345.25
H15 SEC 40 BLK 015 LOT 85-90,191		H15 SEC 40 BLK 087 LOT 307		H15 SEC 41 BLK 097 LOT 230 CA 86 UNIT 412	
MORCAL CORP	\$132,464.14	NORWOOD WILLIE LEE	\$18,680.61		
H15 SEC 40 BLK 017 LOT 1-12,25-38		H15 SEC 40 BLK 087 LOT 311		SECTION 58	
ATTERITANO JOSEPH	\$23,762.22	ALTER STEVEN & TAMARA	\$9,173.84	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$4,984.19
H15 SEC 40 BLK 020 LOT 29-30,41		H15 SEC 40 BLK 092 LOT 719		H15 SEC 58 BLK E LOT 524	
ATTERITANO JOSEPH	\$26,774.29	CONSUMER SOLUTIONS REO LLC	\$2,112.72	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$6,332.75
H15 SEC 40 BLK 021 LOT 1-6 & 117		H15 SEC 40 BLK 096 LOT 45		H15 SEC 58 BLK E LOT 543	
QUDDUS DURDANA	\$6,929.83	SEIF JOSEPH & ROCHELLE	\$2,515.38	POLLACK LINDA M	\$11,037.34
H15 SEC 40 BLK 021 LOT 114		H15 SEC 40 BLK 097 LOT 22		H15 SEC 58 BLK 005 LOT 40-41,56	
SEIF JOSEPH	\$1,905.53	SALAMON ERWIN & EVA	\$13,632.26	ZIMMERMAN RICHARD & JUSTINE	\$4,163.95
H15 SEC 40 BLK 022 LOT 12-14		H15 SEC 40 BLK 10001 LOT 360		H15 SEC 58 BLK 006 LOT 1-5	
AYALA JAIME	\$8,830.42	SALAMON JACOB B & SUSAN	\$20,279.00	ZIMMERMAN JUSTINE TRUST	\$1,779.84
H15 SEC 40 BLK 023 LOT 39-42		H15 SEC 40 BLK 10101 LOT 52-53-54,155		H15 SEC 58 BLK 006 LOT 106,107	
266 PEARL STREET LLC	\$10,642.69	URBACH DAVID & MIRIAM	\$19,755.21	PAPPAS GEORGE J JR	\$6,100.86
H15 SEC 40 BLK 023 LOT 105		H15 SEC 40 BLK 103 LOT 7		H15 SEC 58 BLK 010 LOT 115	
CONSUMER SOLUTIONS REO LLC	\$5,389.63	RED ROCK EQUITIES LLC	\$11,163.18	MCMAHON CHRIS & TAMMY	\$4,669.76
H15 SEC 40 BLK 026 LOT 44-45		H15 SEC 40 BLK 104 LOT 101		H15 SEC 58 BLK 012 LOT 11-13	
RCB REALTY CORP	\$4,516.20	WILSON DON M III	\$3,617.81	MCMAHON CHRIS & TAMMY	\$340.19
H15 SEC 40 BLK 026 LOT 56		H15 SEC 40 BLK 121 LOT 203 & 303		H15 SEC 58 BLK 012 LOT 14-16	
MAZZEO ANTHONY	\$193.36	SALDUTTI JOSEPH & GAYLE	\$2,539.45	DORNOCH FAR ROCKAWAY LLC	\$3,431.05
H15 SEC 40 BLK 030 LOT 85		H15 SEC 40 BLK 134 LOT 297-298		H15 SEC 58 BLK 018 LOT 21-23	
ARONOV BORIS	\$3,220.71	ALL STATE PROPERTIES LLC	\$4,812.43	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$42,588.07
H15 SEC 40 BLK 031 LOT 9		H15 SEC 40 BLK 135 LOT 121		H15 SEC 58 BLK 030 LOT 16-30	
EAGER OWEN M	\$2,076.70	GONZALEZ ANGEL & MARGARETA	\$9,135.79	GARTNER DIANE & HAROLD	\$8,126.97
H15 SEC 40 BLK 031 LOT 19		H15 SEC 40 BLK 138 LOT 399-402		H15 SEC 58 BLK 039 LOT 25-26	
RIZZO TR MARY DOBAY & PETER	\$3,621.79	CROSS SAMUEL & MICHAEL	\$3,812.51	GARTNER HAROLD & DIA	\$645.28
H15 SEC 40 BLK 033 LOT 1-4		H15 SEC 40 BLK 144 LOT 359		H15 SEC 58 BLK 039 LOT 27	
CASTILLO DAGOBERTO & M	\$3,872.10	WELLS FARGO BANK NA	\$4,276.02	GARTNER HAROLD & DIA	\$645.28
H15 SEC 40 BLK 033 LOT 109		H15 SEC 40 BLK 146 LOT 555-556		H15 SEC 58 BLK 039 LOT 28	
GROISMAN ELIAS	\$5,597.14	312 BAYVIEW REAL ESTATE HOLDING LLC	\$6,815.22	ABRAMSKY IRA & NIVA	\$5,815.74
H15 SEC 40 BLK 034 LOT 234		H15 SEC 40 BLK 147 LOT 22		H15 SEC 58 BLK 041 LOT 88	
WIMMS OTIS & BRUNELL	\$1,483.43	MOULTRIE EULAH LEE	\$9,411.44	IANELLI THOMAS & BARBARA	\$16,507.67
H15 SEC 40 BLK 038 LOT 176		H15 SEC 40 BLK 157 LOT 212		H15 SEC 58 BLK 043 LOT 49-52	
MOULTRIE ISAIAH	\$7,838.07	LEIBOWITZ MARTIN A	\$9,006.75	SIU JR ETAL PAUL	\$10,020.24
H15 SEC 40 BLK 038 LOT 276		H15 SEC 40 BLK 158 LOT 393		H15 SEC 58 BLK 049 LOT 49-50	
LLOYD LULU M & TERRANCE D	\$5,737.33	INDEPENDENT COACH CORP	\$424.53	TORTORICI FRANK	\$11,791.69
H15 SEC 40 BLK 039 LOT 31-32		H15 SEC 40 BLK 160 LOT 211		H15 SEC 58 BLK 049 LOT 63-64	
HEARNS D FOX & BERNICE	\$2,000.23	MAYS MARIE	\$7,759.20	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$4,235.04
H15 SEC 40 BLK 042 LOT 75		H15 SEC 40 BLK 160 LOT 237		H15 SEC 58 BLK 051 LOT 1-6	
GREELEY LORRAINE & TISO CHARLES & CARMIN	\$6,841.03	LIVINGSTON SAM & NINA	\$14,941.37	SCHEPSMAN MARTIN & ZY ELLEN	\$386.25
H15 SEC 40 BLK 044 LOT 3		H15 SEC 40 BLK 166 LOT 3		H15 SEC 58 BLK 051 LOT 32-34	
HOLDERS HOLDING LLC	\$246.80	LIVINGSTON SAMUEL & NINA	\$18,979.97	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$4,367.00
H15 SEC 40 BLK 044 LOT 17		H15 SEC 40 BLK 166 LOT 4		H15 SEC 58 BLK 052 LOT 4-9	
INWOOD PROPERTIES LLC	\$3,808.66	WESTMORELAND LANIER	\$1,665.96	TAMBOR SHAI S & ABIGAIL	\$2,420.27
H15 SEC 40 BLK 045 LOT 26		H15 SEC 40 BLK 169 LOT 33		H15 SEC 58 BLK 052 LOT 29-30	
INWOOD PROPERTIES LLC	\$9,781.07	20 MADISON AVENUE PROPERTIES LLC	\$3,606.50	PIERANTONI GARY & JUDITH	\$2,430.84
H15 SEC 40 BLK 045 LOT 44,140		H15 SEC 40 BLK 175 LOT 110		H15 SEC 58 BLK 053 LOT 58-61	
ESTATE OF FRANK SZCZEPANSKI	\$424.53	STEINBERG G R	\$204.07	GOUNARPOULOS ALKI	\$2,417.22
H15 SEC 40 BLK 045 LOT 489		H15 SEC 40 BLK 176 LOT 329		H15 SEC 58 BLK 054 LOT 31-34	
AVILES ALFONSO A BERMUDEZ	\$3,263.95	JAFFA JACK & CHAVAH	\$2,935.61	FEIGELES K GREEN & EDWARD	\$5,346.61
H15 SEC 40 BLK 046 LOT 117		H15 SEC 40 BLK 17903 LOT 5		H15 SEC 58 BLK 057 LOT 57-60	
DELUCA THOMAS & TINA	\$1,642.79	JACOBS SYLVIA	\$510.53	FEIGELES K GREEN & EDWARD	\$364.23
H15 SEC 40 BLK 046 LOT 134		H15 SEC 40 BLK 18102 LOT 477		H15 SEC 58 BLK 057 LOT 61	
CREDIT SHELTER TRUST	\$38,421.81	PROBST YVONNE	\$20,360.42	GOLDBERG BERNARD	\$364.23
H15 SEC 40 BLK 046 LOT 144		H15 SEC 40 BLK 18102 LOT 863		H15 SEC 58 BLK 057 LOT 62	
BROWN YOLANDA	\$1,982.24	ABITTAN RACHEL	\$3,787.20	SCHWARTZBERG FREDRIK J	\$7,786.90
H15 SEC 40 BLK 047 LOT 247		H15 SEC 40 BLK 18102 LOT 873		H15 SEC 58 BLK 065 LOT 17-20,41-44	
PANUCCIO BRUNO	\$1,072.22	KRAUSMAN STEVEN & LISA	\$203.14	BEACHSIDE INC	\$27,404.61
H15 SEC 40 BLK 048 LOT 198		H15 SEC 40 BLK 18102 LOT 875		H15 SEC 58 BLK 065 LOT 31-33	
L & L ASSOC HOLDING CORP	\$22,194.29	MORALES JOSE & VASQUEZ CONSUELO	\$8,927.87	ZOPPA VICTOR E & DIANNE	\$3,747.18
H15 SEC 40 BLK 054 LOT 79-81		H15 SEC 40 BLK 184 LOT 55-56		H15 SEC 58 BLK 074 LOT 104	
FODERA JOHN A & LISA A	\$3,351.94	FREAMON LEONA	\$2,847.74	ANTEBI-SAKA YISHAI	\$1,494.61
H15 SEC 40 BLK 054 LOT 107		H15 SEC 40 BLK 184 LOT 60,261		H15 SEC 58 BLK 075 LOT 65 CA 46 UNIT 19	
FRIEDLIEB A	\$3,160.16	WIGGINS T BRYAN & LEWIS	\$2,926.50	QUICK WILLIAM & LISA	\$278.43
H15 SEC 40 BLK 054 LOT 311		H15 SEC 40 BLK 184 LOT 96-97		H15 SEC 58 BLK 143 LOT 151	
GUERRA N ACOSTA & FERNANDO	\$1,559.76	DUKE PATER	\$2,083.32	MUIRHEAD CHARLES F & PATRICIA	\$784.74
H15 SEC 40 BLK 057 LOT 44		H15 SEC 40 BLK 184 LOT 98,99		H15 SEC 58 BLK 143 LOT 155	
LEVINE AUDRIAN SMITH & V	\$3,421.68	MARINO GAETANO	\$9,150.14	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$4,973.00
H15 SEC 40 BLK 057 LOT 47		H15 SEC 40 BLK 186 LOT 6		H15 SEC 58 BLK 146 LOT 11-13	
RICOT SHERWOOD & HELMS-RICOT MELISSA	\$7,536.94	MORCAL CORP	\$6,146.75	WESTBURY CABANAS LLC	\$13,052.39
H15 SEC 40 BLK 057 LOT 204		H15 SEC 40 BLK 187 LOT 52		H15 SEC 58 BLK 146 LOT 14-21,235	
GARCIA NORMA E	\$6,193.36	LANZILLOTTA RICHARD & ROSEANNA	\$11,163.22	GIAMMONA ROSE	\$35,595.22
H15 SEC 40 BLK 057 LOT 227		H15 SEC 40 BLK 187 LOT 81		H15 SEC 58 BLK 156 LOT 35	
WIMMS OTIS & B	\$7,052.41	MORCAL CORP	\$5,288.59	KAPLOWITZ CHRISTINA	\$12,190.54
H15 SEC 40 BLK 061 LOT 3		H15 SEC 40 BLK 187 LOT 84		H15 SEC 58 BLK 157 LOT 3	
HERRERA ELVIN & THANIA	\$6,233.64	ROPER JOHN & ELIZABETH	\$8,797.71		
H15 SEC 40 BLK 061 LOT 14		H15 SEC 40 BLK 206 LOT 122		TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD	
SANTORO AMEDEO & VITTORIA	\$3,339.33	KINZLER HINDA	\$4,996.94	DISTRICT 7	
H15 SEC 40 BLK 061 LOT 207		H15 SEC 40 BLK 207 LOT 15		SECTION 1	
FIELDS JAMES & BENNETT SULIE	\$6,425.63			HCK REALTY LLC	\$22,944.46
H15 SEC 40 BLK 062 LOT 120		SECTION 41		N7 SEC 1 BLK 001 LOT 4	
OSHEA THOMAS & VICTORIA	\$16,710.30	SARRO DOMENIC & A	\$11,800.48	FOGEL STEVEN & PAMELA	\$8,168.80
H15 SEC 40 BLK 062 LOT 240		H15 SEC 41 BLK 022 LOT 8	\$10,064.92	N7 SEC 1 BLK 025 LOT 19-21	
		RUBINSTEIN TRUDY		AMBALO M KORN & JONATHAN	\$13,087.35
		H15 SEC 41 BLK 043 LOT 67 & 68 & 169		N7 SEC 1 BLK 029 LOT 109	
				RAHMANAN AVITAL	\$10,957.66
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 041 LOT 73	
				KHOSHLESSAN, ETAL F H JADID & J	\$10,365.24
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 05101 LOT 35	
				102 MAPLE LLC	\$1,274.11
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 060 LOT 45	
				TOOBIAN PAYAM	\$43,739.14
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 063 LOT 82-A	
				15 ROGERS ROAD LLC	\$36,845.22
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 066 LOT 21	
				LEYDEN BRIAN & DIANE	\$308.26
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 072 LOT 8	
				HIGHPOINT SPRINGS REALTY CORP	\$5,574.82
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 076 LOT 19	
				SHARKA SIGAL	\$7,038.99
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 081 LOT 1	
				GALLAY ARNOLD J & BELLE	\$3,276.71
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 082 LOT 44	
				ZUCKERMAN AARON & GAIL	\$5,804.08
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 089 LOT 212-213	
				ZUCKERMAN AARON & GAIL	\$493.96
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 089 LOT 216	
				KANTEL R	\$10,124.54
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 099 LOT 347	
				SINGER ALTER & MICHELINE	\$19,235.98
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 101 LOT 19-21,34,218	
				SALEHANI F AZIZIAN & RAHIM	\$4,599.59
				N7 SEC 1 BLK 107 LOT 127	

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N7 SEC 2 BLK 046 LOT 41-42	
SIONY SIMON & ELISSA J	\$20,350.98
N7 SEC 2 BLK 049 LOT 193	
ZARTAB INC	\$25,542.68
N7 SEC 2 BLK 050 LOT 266	
KELLAND STUART H & JACQUELINE	\$2,575.93
N7 SEC 2 BLK 054 LOT 80-81	
STRICKLAND HARRIET M	\$10,500.44
N7 SEC 2 BLK 061 LOT 234-235	
BRESSLER ALLAN & MICHELE	\$12,727.11
N7 SEC 2 BLK 067 LOT 1	
FRUCHT ROBERT & ELIZABETH	\$5,775.76
N7 SEC 2 BLK 067 LOT 476-477	
ZEUS OF NEW YORK LLC	\$4,412.31
N7 SEC 2 BLK 068 LOT 1-5,111	
ROLKE JOHN WILLIAM	\$2,011.99
N7 SEC 2 BLK 076 LOT 136	
ZELIN SHARI	\$8,050.30
N7 SEC 2 BLK 090 LOT 332	
BERMAS PETER & LINDA	\$20,431.70
N7 SEC 2 BLK 092 LOT 11	
SCHULTZ ANDREW B & ENID H	\$19,290.31
N7 SEC 2 BLK 100 LOT 14-15	
DCHIUTTIIS CLAUDIO	\$84,950.88
N7 SEC 2 BLK 104 LOT 9-10,108	
RAJSKY LADISLAV	\$3,876.07
N7 SEC 2 BLK 111 LOT 1-3	
ROSS JOHN & CARRIE	\$6,260.01
N7 SEC 2 BLK 113 LOT 14-16	
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST CO	\$3,660.56
N7 SEC 2 BLK 113 LOT 37-39	
VAUGHAN DELCINA & RHONDA	\$3,879.60
N7 SEC 2 BLK 114 LOT 9-11	
WAGLAND PATRICIA	\$21,580.34
N7 SEC 2 BLK 140 LOT 793	
NOURCHIAN HABIB & MINA	\$4,446.44
N7 SEC 2 BLK 147 LOT 329	
KATZ RONNIE	\$11,616.58
N7 SEC 2 BLK 153 LOT 7-10	
FALLON LEONORA BELLANDO LIFE ESTATE	\$2,428.72
N7 SEC 2 BLK 164 LOT 101-102	
KENNY DEVELOPMENT CORP	\$926.83
N7 SEC 2 BLK 187 LOT 325	
KHEZRI S K SOUFIEH & R	\$1,823.24
N7 SEC 2 BLK 195 LOT 222 CA 70 UNIT 65	
GIANCOLI BIANCA	\$865.57
N7 SEC 2 BLK 197 LOT 129 CA 90 UNIT 400	
DELSON-FRYDEL JOYCE	\$9,063.13
N7 SEC 2 BLK 203 LOT 223	
KANNY CAROLE	\$1,436.77
N7 SEC 2 BLK 212 LOT 167 CA 196 UNIT 402	
LIN SHU CHEN & NOEL	\$16,314.01
N7 SEC 2 BLK 242 LOT 15	
HALPERIN KYLE MALLARY	\$14,355.68
N7 SEC 2 BLK 247 LOT 4	
WILLIAMS GWENDOLYN	\$13,509.40
N7 SEC 2 BLK 248 LOT 127	
LEE JOHN & MI-SON	\$3,037.60
N7 SEC 2 BLK 260 LOT 430	
SHAH KOKILA	\$195.87
N7 SEC 2 BLK 265 LOT 7,213	
CHRISTOPOULOS CHRISTOS & CATHERINE	\$2,416.53
N7 SEC 2 BLK 271 LOT 202	
REED GARY & VERA	\$2,315.12
N7 SEC 2 BLK 271 LOT 213	
GARBER GERALD & HANA	\$7,289.39
N7 SEC 2 BLK 28201 LOT 71	
MIZRACHI ESTHER	\$15,796.11
N7 SEC 2 BLK 28303 LOT 14	
FELDMAN MICHAEL	\$5,951.20
N7 SEC 2 BLK 285 LOT 112	
772 HUMBOLDT REALTY CORP	\$1,295.53
N7 SEC 2 BLK 286 LOT 22	
MILLER DLY LLC	\$1,687.38
N7 SEC 2 BLK 291 LOT 16	
KAHEN BEHNAN	\$8,606.52
N7 SEC 2 BLK 297 LOT 60	
KAHEN BEHNAM	\$399.91
N7 SEC 2 BLK 297 LOT 65	
MULLER PAUL	\$7,723.61
N7 SEC 2 BLK 301 LOT 40	
NEMIROFF LAWRENCE & MARINA	\$15,077.24
N7 SEC 2 BLK 307 LOT 10	
SAIDIAN NAVA	\$3,850.14
N7 SEC 2 BLK 315 LOT 15	
REZESHKZADEH TOORAN	\$6,628.26
N7 SEC 2 BLK 332 LOT 119	
MOSER MICHAEL & DORIANNE	\$8,511.24
N7 SEC 2 BLK 335 LOT 12	
WIDJAJA RATNA W	\$6,522.56
N7 SEC 2 BLK 337 LOT 56	
ONE ASCOT RIDGE CORP	\$9,812.13
N7 SEC 2 BLK 337 LOT 68	
LIN JUN-PU	\$19,160.59
N7 SEC 2 BLK 343 LOT 15	
LEM RICHARD & NERISSA	\$1,592.35
N7 SEC 2 BLK 345 LOT 15	
GILADY YEHOUDITH	\$14,587.79
N7 SEC 2 BLK 346 LOT 16	
GUTHARTZ BARNETT & FREIDA	\$16,867.87
N7 SEC 2 BLK 346 LOT 31	
ITZHAK LIOR	\$4,928.88
N7 SEC 2 BLK 348 LOT 7	
HASSID MOEZ & ROZITA	\$7,308.73
N7 SEC 2 BLK 348 LOT 61	
HASHIMOTO ISAO S & YURIKO S	\$2,885.77
N7 SEC 2 BLK 351 LOT 3	
DARVISHZADEH YAGHOUB & POURAN	\$13,507.79
N7 SEC 2 BLK 354 LOT 1	
ROSENBERG AVIVA & MICHAEL	\$187.90
N7 SEC 2 BLK 354 LOT 29	
GAVARIS TOM & HELEN	\$6,089.03
N7 SEC 2 BLK 355 LOT 39	
MALIK SHAHZAD NAWAZ	\$7,478.58

N7 SEC 2 BLK 358 LOT 21	
SMITH MARY D	\$3,085.59
N7 SEC 2 BLK 358 LOT 23	
SELIKTAR DAVID	\$3,095.95
N7 SEC 2 BLK 360 LOT 37	
NAVAEI ROBERTO YOUSSEFI	\$1,734.08
N7 SEC 2 BLK 376 LOT 53 CA 160 UNIT 305	
NOORI SAKINEH	\$6,270.52
N7 SEC 2 BLK 376 LOT 53 CA 160 UNIT 308	
SAKINEH NOCRI	\$358.42
N7 SEC 2 BLK 376 LOT 53 CA 160 UNIT 666	
MAHGEREFTEH MOUSA,MAHGEREFTEH RAMIN & \$886.76	
N7 SEC 2 BLK 376 LOT 53 CA 160 UNIT 695	
ONE HUNDRED CUTTERMILL ASSOC	\$257.76
N7 SEC 2 BLK 376 LOT 53 CA 160 UNIT 701	

SECTION 8

TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD	\$42,129.29
N7 SEC 8 BLK B18 LOT 339	
TORAC REALTY LLC	\$150,659.80
N7 SEC 8 BLK G LOT 170,173	
GIANNOPOULOS DONNA	\$5,828.51
N7 SEC 8 BLK K04 LOT 17	
DICAMILLO VINCENT P	\$3,969.36
N7 SEC 8 BLK K06 LOT 40	
SPURIO ELAINE	\$4,387.22
N7 SEC 8 BLK K09 LOT 17	
ZHENG YING CHEN & JIN	\$3,978.42
N7 SEC 8 BLK 127 LOT 46	
LOESEL JOHN	\$451.44
N7 SEC 8 BLK 242 LOT 15	
COHEN GLORIA	\$9,995.21
N7 SEC 8 BLK 250 LOT 5	
SECTION 99	
MTA LEASED TO GR NECK STN COFFEE SHOP	\$411.51
N7 SEC 99 BLK 049 LOT 2-220	

TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased. The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a tax lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) and the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act(FIRREA),12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et.seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation(FDIC) receivership.

The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed. The Nassau County Treasurer reserves the right to intervene in any bankruptcy case/litigation where the property affected by the tax liens sold by the Treasurer is part of the bankruptcy estate. However, it is the sole responsibility of all tax lien purchasers to protect their legal interests in any bankruptcy case affecting their purchased tax lien, including but not limited to the filing of a proof of claim on their behalf, covering their investment in said tax lien. The Nassau County Treasurer and Nassau County and its agencies, assumes no responsibility for any legal representation of any tax lien purchaser in any legal proceeding including but not limited to a bankruptcy case where the purchased tax lien is at risk.

The rate of interest and penalty at which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount for which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within sixty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all amounts deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase shall be of no further effect.

Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of the sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

This list includes only tax liens on real estate located in the Town of Hempstead, Town of North Hempstead. Such other tax liens on real estate are advertised as follows:

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

DISTRICT 001	
"HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"NEW YORK TREND"	
"UNIONDALE BEACON"	
DISTRICT 002	
"COMMUNITY JOURNAL"	
"HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"UNIONDALE BEACON"	
DISTRICT 003	
"EAST MEADOW HERALD"	
"EAST MEADOW BEACON"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS"	

"NEWSDAY INC."	
"SOUTH BAY NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPER"	
DISTRICT 004	

"BELLMORE HERALD"	
"BELLMORE LIFE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 005	
"HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS"	
"LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 006	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"SEAFORD/WANTAGH CITIZEN"	
"SEAFORD/WANTAGH OBSERVER"	
"WANTAGH/SEAFORD CITIZEN"	

DISTRICT 007	
"BELLMORE HERALD"	
"BELLMORE LIFE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 008	
"BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE"	
"LONG ISLAND GRAPHIC"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"POINT OF VIEW"	

DISTRICT 009	
"BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE"	
"FREEPORT BALDWIN LEADER, THE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"POINT OF VIEW"	

DISTRICT 010	
"BALDWIN HERALD"	
"BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 011	
"ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD"	

DISTRICT 012	
"MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE"	

DISTRICT 013	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"VALLEY STREAM HERALD"	
"VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE"	

DISTRICT 014	
"FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE"	
"JEWISH PRESS"	
"JEWISH STAR"	
"NASSAU HERALD (FIVE TOWNS)"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 015	
"FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE"	
"JEWISH PRESS"	
"JEWISH STAR"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"SOUTH SHORE RECORD"	

DISTRICT 016	
"ELMONT HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"THREE VILLAGE TIMES (ELMONT)"	

DISTRICT 017	
"FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN"	
"FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 018	
"GARDEN CITY LIFE"	
"GARDEN CITY NEWS"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 019	
"LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"ROCKAWAY JOURNAL"	

DISTRICT 020	
"LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD"	

DISTRICT 021	
"BALDWIN HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD"	

DISTRICT 022	
"FLORAL PARK BULLETIN"	
"FLORAL PARK DISPATCH"	
"THE GATEWAY"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 023	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"SEAFORD/WANTAGH CITIZEN"	
"SEAFORD/WANTAGH OBSERVER"	
"WANTAGH/SEAFORD CITIZEN"	

DISTRICT 024	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	

"NEWSDAY INC."	
"VALLEY STREAM HERALD"	
"VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE"	
DISTRICT 025	

"MERRICK HERALD"	
"MERRICK LIFE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 026	
"HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS"	
"LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 027	
"MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON"	

DISTRICT 028	
"LONG BEACH HERALD, THE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"SOUTH SHORE RECORD"	

DISTRICT 029	
"MERRICK HERALD"	
"MERRICK LIFE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 030	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"VALLEY STREAM HERALD"	
"VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE"	

DISTRICT 031	
"ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	
"OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD"	

DISTRICT 201	
"EAST MEADOW HERALD"	
"EAST MEADOW BEACON"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

DISTRICT 205	
"WESTBURY TIMES"	
"FLORAL PARK BULLETIN"	
"FLORAL PARK DISPATCH"	
"NASSAU COUNTY WEB PAGE"	
"NEWSDAY INC."	

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Twin Towers

Teammates, starters, sisters and stars at SAR

By Jason Eisenberg

They are the sisters of yeshiva league basketball.

Shira is 5-feet-10-inches, plays center, can rebound the ball, block shots and is a scoring threat under the basket. Talya stands 5-feet-5-inches tall, is a speedy guard, a persistent defender, accurate passer and can hit shots from all over the court.

Together, they make up two-fifths of the starting lineup for Salanter Akiba Riverdale's (SAR) undefeated girls high school basketball team.

But these two girls are much more than just teammates on the hardwood, they're family. In fact, Shira and Talya Lerner are fraternal twins, and the 17-year-old Riverdale residents have been interested in basketball for as long as they can remember.

"It has definitely been a family thing, starting with our father, and then our older brother and sister both played as well," Shira explained. "I think there are pictures of Talya and me with basketballs from the time we were like 2 years old, and we have been hooked on the sport since."

Sibling rivalry?

Now in their senior year of high school, Shira and Talya have been a part of the SAR basketball program since sixth grade. Unlike most siblings, the sisters say all the time spent playing basketball together has actually brought them closer.

According to the Lerner sisters, they get along even better now than in the past, and are just about always together because they have the same group of friends. Even when they are not playing for their school or practicing with teammates, they frequently shoot hoops together on their backyard court.

From a basketball standpoint, their relationship has been aided by the fact that they have never had to compete for minutes at the same position because of their height difference. Still, sometimes sibling rivalry prevails.

"Yeah, if she scores more points than me, I am not going to lie, I am a little annoyed," said Talya with a smile.

"And if she scores, then I tell myself I have to score too," Shira quickly responded.

But on the court, the twins always work well together, according to Tali Cohen, who has coached the twins every year since sixth grade. The Lerner sisters jokingly refer to their on-court chemistry as "twin telepathy."



Photo by Karsten Moran

Unlike most siblings, sisters Talya, left, and Shira Lerner say all the time spent playing basketball together has actually brought them closer.

"I know, it is probably because we have grown up with each other, been playing together for so long and are always around each other," said Shira. "But we like to think there is some kind of telepathic thing going on there and that is how we always know where the other one will be."

Scouting reports

The girls can even provide a detailed scouting report on each other.

"Talya has good vision on the court, great ball handling skills and the way she can crossover when she dribbles, I could never do that in my life," said Shira.

"Shira is great at using her height as an advantage and my first instinct is always to get her the ball because I am confident she will put it in," said Talya.

While being on the same team for all these years has been fun for the twins themselves, it has likely been even better for their parents, Teena and Larry.

"We are their number-one fans and watching them has been just one of the prides of parenting for me over these past few years," said Mr. Lerner. "I don't think we have ever missed a home game."

Both Shira and Talya give a lot of credit to Coach Cohen for helping them improve and have nothing but good things to say about their time working with her. This is a sentiment obviously shared by the coach herself.

"Over the past seven years, I have been lucky to see them grow both as players and as people," said Coach Cohen. "They are leaders on and off the court and have so much enthusiasm for everything they do. It will definitely be sad for me to see them go at the end of this season."

But before that happens, the sisters still have much more to accomplish. Right now, the SAR Lady Sting boast a perfect record. At the end of the month, the team will enter the Yeshiva League playoffs as the number-one seed in their division.

"It is so exciting, I get butterflies every time we talk about the playoffs. After losing in the championship game two years ago, I really hope we will go all the way this time, but I don't want to jinx it," said Shira.

"Yeah, finishing undefeated and winning the championship would be a perfect end to a great season," Talya added.

One last outing

After graduation, Shira and Talya plan to study in Israel for a year. While there, they hope to continue playing basketball in one of the local leagues. But upon their return, the twins know their paths will diverge for the first time in their lives. Shira has already been accepted early-decision to Barnard College, while Talya is likely to attend either the University of Maryland or Muhlenberg College.

"In the back of my mind, the trip to Israel is almost like our last hurrah together," said Shira.

"And it will be especially weird to not be on the same team, because we both plan on staying active with basketball," Talya added, while Shira nodded in agreement. "But I am sure we will do whatever it takes to stay in touch and see each other as often as possible."

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A good week for Rambam Mesivta

It's been a good sports week for Rambam Mesivta. Monday night the JV hockey team, left, advanced to the playoffs with a 4-3-overtime victory against HAFTR. Mickey Levinson tied the game in the third period when he blasted a shot into the upper corner of the net. The Ravens varsity basketball team spent the weekend in Baltimore where that city's Yeshivat Rambam hosted the Wilner Memorial Basketball Tournament. Philly's Stern Hebrew High School and the Yavneh Academy of Dallas also competed. The boys from Lawrence took home the trophy, defeating Yavneh 40-39 with a buzzer-beater. (R-L) Tournament MVP Yosef Rosenthal, Alex Olenick, Kevin Rhine, Eliyahu Rosenthal, Daniel Zargari, Azariah HaCohen, Gabe Dubow, Josh Tanzman, Gabi Guttererson, Jacob Bernstein, DJ Fuchs, Jason Giller and Coach Judah Rhine.

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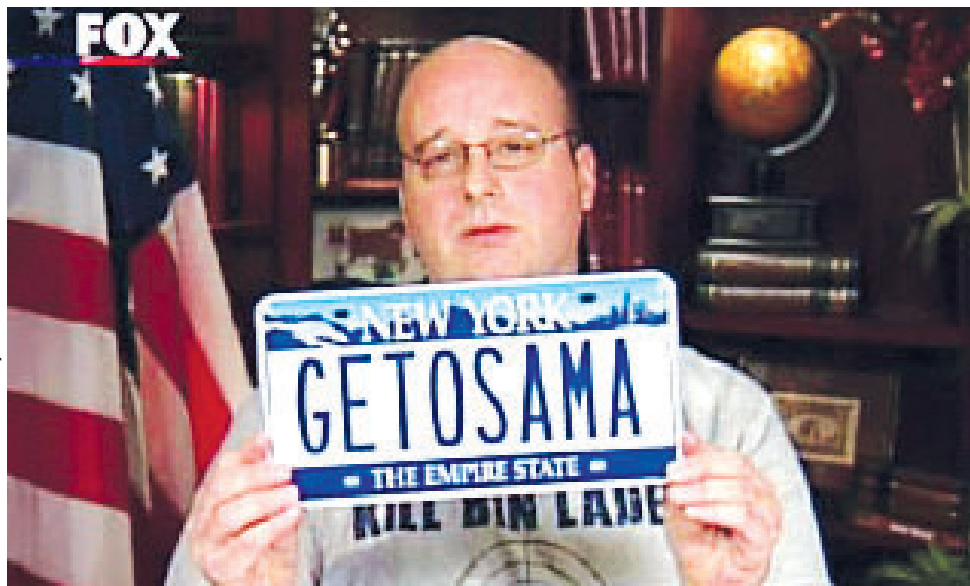
Shown in the picture are (left to right), Daniel Mosesson, Alex Mermelstein, Daniel Lavian, Nathan Zabolani, Rabbi Eric Levy, Leor Lorbert, Joshua Lavian, Rabbi Yechezkel Lehrer (Team Coach), Rafi Nissan, Elie Flatow, Alon Lavian, Adam Ossip, Joshua Somach, and Douglas Dolitsky. Ben Markowitz and Jason Lefkowitz are also on the team.

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That's life

Edited by Miriam L. Wallach



Dear That's Life,

There was a story in the news a year ago about a man from Long Island whose license plate read 'GETOSAMA' and the efforts by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke it. While DMVs around the country struggle to keep vanity plate messages appropriate and acceptable, some drivers have filed First Amendment complaints defending what they feel is their right to write what they want on their license plates. Texting and e-mail, which have destroyed the English language, are often the inspiration for some creative and humorous plates that can't be printed in this paper because we're rated PG. There are well over nine million vanity plates registered in the United States as of last year. The greatest percentage are from Virginia. It seems New Yorkers are not as vain and only rank 35th nationwide in number of vanity plates, according to a recent report.

It may just be me (and often it is) but it seems that there is a preponderance of these plates located here within the four walls of the Five Towns. Right before the big news about the Jeters was leaked, I noticed a plate that read 'MRSJETER' at Dunkin' Donuts on Burnside Avenue. Kudos to the driver who is apparently incredibly confident and harboring no self-esteem issues. In fact, it would not have surprised me to find hand-written invites for her wedding to Derek stacked in a crate in the truck. While I did not get a glimpse of the driver, I am pretty sure it was not the actual future Mrs. Jeter as she would probably not have been driving the 'vintage' automobile to which that plate belonged.

Vanity plates often let you know some-

thing about the driver; perhaps things you never needed to know and couldn't care less about. 'NRVUSREK' was recently seen on the Southern State. Not something I want to know about a person doing 70 on the highway, but what can you do? 'FYNSHMKR' would be a funny vanity plate if it had been on a Chevy Nova from the 70s with no hubcaps but, instead, it was on a Cadillac Escalade. Not funny. 'NURCNURS' lets me know that the driver is a nurse, but why do I care? 'NU YORK' on a New York State plate seems to be a waste of someone's money, unless they want people to know they live in Manhattan (NY, NY). 'RECGNIZE' is another one spotted recently, and then there was 'TESHUVA' which was seen in New Jersey. As my father would say: repent now, beat the holiday rush.

Here are some vanity plates I hope to never see:

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It has to be annoying to have a vanity plate and know that everyone who knows the plate will know where you are at any given time. "Oh, so how was dinner at Chosen Island? I saw you parked outside." Or how about, "Man, your car needs a wash." That has got to be embarrassing. It is pretty hard to live anonymously in the Jewish world — I'm not sure why someone would want to make it that much harder for themselves, but to each their own. Until then, if you don't want someone to know what you're up to or where you're going, walk or borrow someone else's car. Otherwise, you're fair game.

MLW

Correction: Due to a production error the key to the Jan. 29 puzzle appeared inaccurately. It is repeated here:

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The Jerusalem Post Crossword Puzzle

By David Benkof

Across

- JNF verb
- "Stop!"
- Banias river item
- Internal organ
- It elected Simon Bamberger governor in 1916
- Forty-nine day countdown
- English novelist Brookner
- Chess ending
- Bibi's brother
- Oscar Goodman's state
- 19-Across, notably
- Orthodox clergy org.
- ___ Ziona
- Samson ___ Hirsch
- Empire that conquered Israel
- Omaha's st.
- Eurovision winner International
- Resident of Cairo, usually
- Airs out
- Chicken ___ King
- Gives an appellation
- Rocker Reed
- Lassoed
- Eilat feature
- Bob Dylan's home st.
- First Biblical bk.
- George Grosz's kind of art
- Lice and frogs
- Issachar, in Joseph's dream
- Flee
- Cut through red ___
- Wipes out
- A fan of
- Oft-cited Talmudic rabbi
- Justice symbol
- Frankfurt am ___ (location of a Jewish museum)
- Famous garden
- Author Bloom ("The Closing of the American Mind")
- Howie Mandel's "Deal ___ Deal"
- Broadway show with Mark Cohen as a character
- Showtime show with Andy Botwin as a character

Down

- Protocols of the Elders of Zion purported possession
- "Remind me what comes next in the script!"
- Ramat ___
- Israeli city named after an American philanthropist
- Frequent Jewish profession in history
- Run smoothly
- Second in a blessing
- "See you!"
- Rabbi Nissim of Gerona, for short
- Infamous lawyer Cohn
- One quoted in the Talmud, perhaps
- "Don't ___ Me In"
- Leopold and Loeb's was famous
- Israeli and Nepalese
- Oil org. with mostly Middle Eastern members
- ___ Michelle Gellar ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer")
- "Curb Your Enthusiasm" network
- ___ II (leap month)
- Baron of Jewish history
- Quick
- Emulated Adam with the animals
- Black and brown
- Actor Ken ("Thirtysomething")
- Island with many Jews
- Tans
- Herzl's "The Jewish ___"
- Kugel ingredient
- Biblical Bk.
- Moses performance, sometimes
- More close
- Isaac Bashevis Singer's beloved city
- Author Levi ("Survival in Auschwitz")
- Like the Jewish calendar
- "The Promised Land" author Mary
- One in a black suit
- Chemist and politician Uzi
- Macy's special
- Majority-haredi city east of Tel Aviv
- Russ Feingold (D-WI) and Bernard Sanders (I-VT)
- Kiryat ___
- Tiny worker

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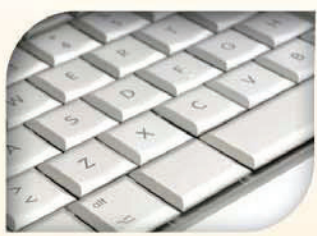
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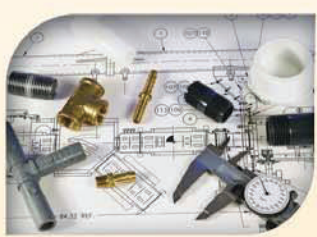
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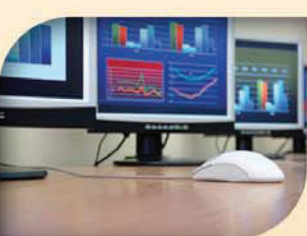


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