The idea of “peace in the Middle East” is one that might seem far off, but it wasn’t the case 40 years ago with the signing of the Camp David Accords. “Peace is possible in the Middle East, and Camp David proves it,” Lawrence Wright said. Wright explains the negotiations that led to the Camp David Accords in his book “Thirteen Days in September.”

Babcock said the piece of history that led to the Camp David Accords is one to consider and remember. Wright’s book covers is an important piece of history that didn’t work out. But the hope that we were going to see that peace in our lifetime,” Babcock said. “And for a lot of reasons, that didn’t work out. But the climate, Babcock said. But for Babcock, “the Camp David Accords could help untangle the eye of diversity being not the opposite of the ideal.”

“I believe these are necessary steps toward the same goal,” Lawrence Wright said. “The embracing of diversity is a product of the Bahá’í belief that all people belong to one human family. Bahá’ís believe that God is the creator of the universe, who is beyond human understanding but communicates with human-kind through prophets such as Jesus, Muhammad, and Buddha. Therefore, in Bahá’í understanding, all religions worship the same God.

“Where these efforts will lead to the two sides together — and their willingness to begin to work together — we all had hope that we were going to see that peace in our lifetime,” Babcock said. “And for a lot of reasons, that didn’t work out. But the seeds of peace were visible at that time, in that city, as is the Baha’i and shrine are maintained and maintained. In addition, the Baha’is have a unique structure that allows for the ongoing development of the Faith in the Middle East.”

The Bahá’í world has evolved to include a growing community and shut off from the rest of the world.”

Lincoln. “In terms of population terms, it’s really like a neighborhood compared with ours. And the rest of the world is a very different place, not a very happy place in lots of ways, but in other ways, it is.”

Lincoln, who served as the secretary general of the Bahá’í International Community from 1994 to 2013, will give a lecture titled “Religion and the Middle East: A Fresh Take” at 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Philosophy.

“Terrorism is a tool of politicians who try to deflect attention from bad going on now,” he said. “I am happy to report there is nothing bad going on now,” he said. “Performing Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, Op. 58, Gutiérrez balances out Alexander Borodin’s “In the Steppes of Central Asia” and Prokofiev’s Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, Op. 100.

Longtime Bahá’í leader Lincoln to give new perspective on Middle East
Thursday Morning Brass ends season on a high note

Paul Weber — founder, director, player — sat in front of 12 musicians, braving his trumpet, tapping his toes, cheeks puffed, toes tapped, and music that stirs up the crowds, dishing his trumpet, tapping his foot constantly to a beat, and singing along to songs that he directed. Chucks pulled, toes tapped, and bodies swayed. But then... “Paul! This is too fast.” “If you’re listening to Glenn Miller’s recording, that’s how slow it is.” “Well, the bands have picked it up over the years.”

Thursday Morning Brass has put together a 12-song program to entertain and include the audiences every other year to “keep things fresh.” They will dance and sing in two numbers with the band — “March of the Toys,” and the Charleston — as well as performing a number on their own.

“We try to include people in the community and it’s worked out nicely,” Weber said. Besides including the Guilds, the band looks to play old favorites that their audiences enjoy and know.

“We like to play music that stems up the early some good-old-time, big band tunes,” Weber added. “It’s up stuff.”

“Mood,” one of the songs in the lineup for their final concert at 4 p.m. today in the Lincoln Hall of Literature and the Hall of Philosophy, is a part of the Chautauqua Community Band, the Dixie Lakers, Chautauqua Brass Ensemble and the Summer Band. All play on occasions throughout the season, usually in conjunction with other events, like the Craft Alliance show last weekend. “I want them to play well and do a good job, but also have a good time,” Weber said. “We’re just amateurs, but applause really does mean something to us.”

Tea and Weber said the entire group is both looking forward to the concert, especially “When the Saints Go Marching In.”

“The group does an especially good job on the jury number,” Weber said.

During the concert, Thursday Morning Brass will collect donations that go toward scholarships for young musicians studying at Chautauqua Institution. All of the funds will go to scholarship programs, “We’re donating our talent, really, really,” Tea said. Thursdays and Sundays at the Farmers Market.

Yard and needles are available for purchase. For more information, call 301-938-4617.

CLSC and alumni news

The Guild of the Seven Seals of the CLSC Alumni Association is hosting a Book Bag book discussion at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall. The CLSC Class of 1997 will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday at 41 Cookman for dessert and conversation. With as much as you can squeeze.

The CLSC Alumni Association Science Circle is hosting a storytelling and nature program in the Roger Tory Peterson Nature Classroom. There will be a Nature Walk with Jack Gulvin at 9 a.m. today. Meet at the back of Smith Wilkes Hall.

Milestones in memoriam

Laurie Ennis Laurie Ennis, 63, of North East, died on Aug. 15, of complications from colon cancer. She was born Jan. 1, 1950, in New York, daughter of Grace and Paul Ennis. She graduated from high school in Orchard Park, New York, in 1968 and went on to be part of the first class of women admitted to the college, graduating in 1974. She thrived in Washington, D.C., for the next seven years, serving as a member of North East’s borough council for more than a decade, the last years of which she acted as borough council president.

Laurie was born to a Chautauqua Institution family, where she had a second home and worked as the manager of ticketing operations, sharing her love of the place with all comers. In all of her endeavors, her tact, empathy and quick wit was always in evidence.

Laurie was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, David; her daughter, Lauren; her two brothers-in-law, Lewis and David; her beloved grandsons, Theo and Lilli Madden, daughter-in-law Shaina Madden, her sisters, Sharon Kazary and her late brother, Jim Ennis, and many nieces and nephews. By friends and family alike, she will be remembered with fondness and warmth.

Laurie will forever be a part of the Chautauqua community, the Dixie Lakers, Chautauqua Brass Ensemble and the Summer Band. All play on occasions throughout the season, usually in conjunction with other events, like the Craft Alliance show last weekend. “I want them to play well and do a good job, but also have a good time,” Weber said. “We’re just amateurs, but applause really does mean something to us.”

Tea and Weber said the entire group is both looking forward to the concert, especially “When the Saints Go Marching In.”

“The group does an especially good job on the jury number,” Weber said.

During the concert, Thursday Morning Brass will collect donations that go toward scholarships for young musicians studying at Chautauqua Institution. All of the funds will go to scholarship programs, “We’re donating our talent, really, really,” Tea said. Thursdays and Sundays at the Farmers Market.

Yard and needles are available for purchase. For more information, call 301-938-4617.

CLSC and alumni news

The Guild of the Seven Seals of the CLSC Alumni Association is hosting a Book Bag book discussion at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall. The CLSC Class of 1997 will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday at 41 Cookman for dessert and conversation. With as much as you can squeeze.

The CLSC Alumni Association Science Circle is hosting a storytelling and nature program in the Roger Tory Peterson Nature Classroom. There will be a Nature Walk with Jack Gulvin at 9 a.m. today. Meet at the back of Smith Wilkes Hall.

Milestones in memoriam

Laurie Ennis Laurie Ennis, 63, of North East, died on Aug. 15, of complications from colon cancer. She was born Jan. 1, 1950, in New York, daughter of Grace and Paul Ennis. She graduated from high school in Orchard Park, New York, in 1968 and went on to be part of the first class of women admitted to the college, graduating in 1974. She thrived in Washington, D.C., for the next seven years, serving as a member of North East’s borough council for more than a decade, the last years of which she acted as borough council president.

Laurie was born to a Chautauqua Institution family, where she had a second home and worked as the manager of ticketing operations, sharing her love of the place with all comers. In all of her endeavors, her tact, empathy and quick wit was always in evidence.

Laurie was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, David; her daughter, Lauren; her two brothers-in-law, Lewis and David; her beloved grandsons, Theo and Lilli Madden, daughter-in-law Shaina Madden, her sisters, Sharon Kazary and her late brother, Jim Ennis, and many nieces and nephews. By friends and family alike, she will be remembered with fondness and warmth.

Laurie will forever be a part of the Chautauqua community, the Dixie Lakers, Chautauqua Brass Ensemble and the Summer Band. All play on occasions throughout the season, usually in conjunction with other events, like the Craft Alliance show last weekend. “I want them to play well and do a good job, but also have a good time,” Weber said. “We’re just amateurs, but applause really does mean something to us.”

Tea and Weber said the entire group is both looking forward to the concert, especially “When the Saints Go Marching In.”

“The group does an especially good job on the jury number,” Weber said.

During the concert, Thursday Morning Brass will collect donations that go toward scholarships for young musicians studying at Chautauqua Institution. All of the funds will go to scholarship programs, “We’re donating our talent, really, really,” Tea said. Thursdays and Sundays at the Farmers Market.

Yard and needles are available for purchase. For more information, call 301-938-4617.

CLSC and alumni news

The Guild of the Seven Seals of the CLSC Alumni Association is hosting a Book Bag book discussion at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall. The CLSC Class of 1997 will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday at 41 Cookman for dessert and conversation. With as much as you can squeeze.

The CLSC Alumni Association Science Circle is hosting a storytelling and nature program in the Roger Tory Peterson Nature Classroom. There will be a Nature Walk with Jack Gulvin at 9 a.m. today. Meet at the back of Smith Wilkes Hall.

Milestones in memoriam

Laurie Ennis Laurie Ennis, 63, of North East, died on Aug. 15, of complications from colon cancer. She was born Jan. 1, 1950, in New York, daughter of Grace and Paul Ennis. She graduated from high school in Orchard Park, New York, in 1968 and went on to be part of the first class of women admitted to the college, graduating in 1974. She thrived in Washington, D.C., for the next seven years, serving as a member of North East’s borough council for more than a decade, the last years of which she acted as borough council president.

Laurie was born to a Chautauqua Institution family, where she had a second home and worked as the manager of ticketing operations, sharing her love of the place with all comers. In all of her endeavors, her tact, empathy and quick wit was always in evidence.

Laurie was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, David; her daughter, Lauren; her two brothers-in-law, Lewis and David; her beloved grandsons, Theo and Lilli Madden, daughter-in-law Shaina Madden, daughter-in-law Shaina Madden, her sisters, Sharon Kazary and her late brother, Jim Ennis, and many nieces and nephews. By friends and family alike, she will be remembered with fondness and warmth.

Laurie will forever be a part of the Chautauqua community, the Dixie Lakers, Chautauqua Brass Ensemble and the Summer Band. All play on occasions throughout the season, usually in conjunction with other events, like the Craft Alliance show last weekend. “I want them to play well and do a good job, but also have a good time,” Weber said. “We’re just amateurs, but applause really does mean something to us.”

Tea and Weber said the entire group is both looking forward to the concert, especially “When the Saints Go Marching In.”

“The group does an especially good job on the jury number,” Weber said.

During the concert, Thursday Morning Brass will collect donations that go toward scholarships for young musicians studying at Chautauqua Institution. All of the funds will go to scholarship programs, “We’re donating our talent, really, really,” Tea said. Thursdays and Sundays at the Farmers Market.

Yard and needles are available for purchase. For more information, call 301-938-4617.
On a scale of one to 10, with one representing the worst and 10 the best, Stuart Bowen, former inspector general for Iraq reconstruction, rates the current situation in Iraq at zero.

Bowen, who served as inspector general for Iraq reconstruction in 2003 through 2005, is a frequent speaker on the subject.

“I would rate things at zero,” Bowen said Wednesday in the Amphitheater as part of the week’s lecture on “The Middle East Now and Next.”

Bowen said the path forward needs to be paved with a partnership against the Islamic State Group, which he does not see happening without military intervention of some kind. He noted most of the U.S. aid most aimed at building infrastructure was improperly taken and held by these criminals.

“The Iraqi government needs to cut out corruption and prosecute its perpetrators,” he said.

“We have to do the things I talked about earlier, and, if I say, we mean the region,” Bowen said. “It’s our light with our support, not our light with their support. Important distinction.”

Bowen said the path forward needs to be paved with a partnership against the Islamic State Group, which he does not see happening without military intervention of some kind. He noted most of the U.S. aid most aimed at building infrastructure was improperly taken and held by these criminals.

“The Iraqi government needs to cut out corruption and prosecute its perpetrators,” he said.

“We have to do the things I talked about earlier, and, if I say, we mean the region,” Bowen said. “It’s our light with our support, not our light with their support. Important distinction.”

Bowen said the path forward needs to be paved with a partnership against the Islamic State Group, which he does not see happening without military intervention of some kind. He noted most of the U.S. aid most aimed at building infrastructure was improperly taken and held by these criminals.

“The Iraqi government needs to cut out corruption and prosecute its perpetrators,” he said.

“We have to do the things I talked about earlier, and, if I say, we mean the region,” Bowen said. “It’s our light with our support, not our light with their support. Important distinction.”

Bowen said the path forward needs to be paved with a partnership against the Islamic State Group, which he does not see happening without military intervention of some kind. He noted most of the U.S. aid most aimed at building infrastructure was improperly taken and held by these criminals.

“The Iraqi government needs to cut out corruption and prosecute its perpetrators,” he said.

“We have to do the things I talked about earlier, and, if I say, we mean the region,” Bowen said. “It’s our light with our support, not our light with their support. Important distinction.”

Bowen said the path forward needs to be paved with a partnership against the Islamic State Group, which he does not see happening without military intervention of some kind. He noted most of the U.S. aid most aimed at building infrastructure was improperly taken and held by these criminals.

“The Iraqi government needs to cut out corruption and prosecute its perpetrators,” he said.

“We have to do the things I talked about earlier, and, if I say, we mean the region,” Bowen said. “It’s our light with our support, not our light with their support. Important distinction.”

Bowen said the path forward needs to be paved with a partnership against the Islamic State Group, which he does not see happening without military intervention of some kind. He noted most of the U.S. aid most aimed at building infrastructure was improperly taken and held by these criminals.

“The Iraqi government needs to cut out corruption and prosecute its perpetrators,” he said.

“We have to do the things I talked about earlier, and, if I say, we mean the region,” Bowen said. “It’s our light with our support, not our light with their support. Important distinction.”
Lecture

"Iraq has, traditionally, while being threatened by nuclear weapons, also been threatened by its neighbors through use of terrorism, through use of terrorism or toxins or food, such chemicals, to spread poison to its enemies — and that is a concern now," al-Omari said referring to both Iraq and Jordan.

Another key player in the matter is Egypt, al-Omari said. Egypt is crucial not only because it holds Palestine refugee refugees, but because of its role in the peace process.

"When conflict goes on, many Arab countries will be," he said. "So I think we need some kind of organization in organizing Arab support for a peace initiative."
The Chautauquan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or printed, double-spaced, no more than 300 words and are subject to editing. Letters must include writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Works containing demeaning, accusatory or libelous statements will not be published.

Letters Policy
Alexander Borodin (1833–97)
The Steppes of Central Asia

Alexander Borodin was born in St. Petersburg on Nov. 12, 1833, and died from cholera on Feb. 27, 1887. Although best known as a composer, his posthumous fame was due to his medical and professor of chemistry. He was the first to establish Central Asia as a part of the British Empire, and he died in its first performance on April 8, 1880 (according to the Old Style Russian calendar) in St. Petersburg.

Borodin was a student of Konstantin Kondrashov, a speech teacher who influenced him greatly. His early works were in the Romantic style, but his later works showed the influence of the Russian folk songs and the music of the Central Asian steppes. He is best known for his opera "Ivanov" and his symphonies No. 2 and No. 3.

In the Steppes of Central Asia

Borodin's music is characterized by its rich harmonies and its use of orchestral color to create a sense of place and atmosphere. The symphony No. 3, for example, is scored for two flutes, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, and percussion, with a distinctive orchestral palette that evokes the sounds of the steppes. The opening of the symphony is a slow, martial statement, with a subject that is stated in the violins and answered in the woodwinds. The second movement is a somber Adagio, with a poignant melody that is later developed in the Allegretto, a lively dance in 3/4 time, and the final movement is a lively Scherzo, with a driving rhythmic motive that is repeated throughout the movement.

In the Steppes of Central Asia, Borodin's use of orchestral color is especially vivid, with a rich palette of timbres that creates a vivid sense of place. The music is characterized by its use of dissonance and its broad dynamic range, with moments of great intensity and moments of quiet lyricism. The symphony is a masterpiece of the late Romantic style, and it is one of the great works of the Russian classical tradition.
Rituals with meaning are grounded in our sacred story

COLUMN BY MARY LEE TALBOT

With the sun setting and the stars beginning to appear, I walked through the graveyard on the Mount. I had heard about it before, but this was my first time visiting. The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducted Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.

The Rev. Elizabeth Evans conducts Vespers at the Pastor on the Summit of Christ Headquarters. All are welcome to attend. A donation is requested.

If you have a story you would like to share with us, please contact: Mary Lee Talbot, Column By Mary Lee Talbot, The Chautauquan Daily, 340 Genesee Street, Chautauqua, NY 14722. Email: mtalbot@chq.org.
Melchior calls on religious leaders, bystanders to end violence

JAKE ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

Peace cannot be a piecemeal collection, Rabbi Mi-
chal Melchior said. A founder of the Mosaic Centre for Interreligious Co-
operation in the Middle East, Melchior spoke Tuesday from the Hall of Philosophy and delivered his lecture, “Religion and Sacred Spaces: Obstacles to Peace or Not?”

While the world can-
not stand by as groups are being killed, planning future violence, the conflict must also take it upon itself to find a better understanding of the other and work to find com-
mon ground, Melchior said.

“There can’t be peace if Israel综艺节目’s part of the Palestinian, the Palestinian’s part of the Israeli,” he said. “You need to make peace with everybody if it’s real peace. It’s the same the world around.”

While religion does a lot of good in the world today, Melchior said it has its down-
falls as well. He pointed to murders, rapes and forced displacement of peoples all over the world performed in the name of God. However, he said, the onus, in part, is on bystanders to intervene on such acts.

“We can’t say that we don’t know what’s going on,” he said. “Everybody knows what’s going on. But what do we do about it?”

To answer this question, Melchior shared two exam-
ple stories. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

The Waasendorp Fund sponsors Lincoln Interfaith Lecture this afternoon

The Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives sponsors today’s Interfaith Lec-
ture by Albert Lincoln. The Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives was established in 2005 as an endowment fund in the Chautauqua Foundation by Albert, Peter and Nancy Waasdorp. Proceeds from the Waasendorp Fund’s annual fundraising event, the annual interfaith meal collection, are used to support the Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives’ work to foster understanding of and respect for the religious diversity of the world. At Chautauqua, a nonprofit organization that serves students from the Middle East since 2006, served as dele-
gates to the Chautauqua Inter-

ational London Conference in 2005, and serve as advo-
cates for the Department of Religion’s initiative to intro-
duce younger Chautauquans to the Abrahamic program. During the season, Nancy, a music teacher by trade, is a member of Thursday Morn-
ing Brass, playing the French horn. Peter, prior to his death in 2013, served as a team captain for the Chautauqua Kiwanis Club. After a career at Xerox, he became a professor at the Simon Business School at the University of Rochester, from where he retired.

OBSTACLES TO PEACE OR NOT?”

To answer this question, Melchior shared two exam-
ple stories. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

The Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives sponsors today’s Interfaith Lecture by Albert Lincoln. The Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives was established in 2005 as an endowment fund in the Chautauqua Foundation by Albert, Peter and Nancy Waasdorp. Proceeds from the Waasendorp Fund’s annual fundraising event, the annual interfaith meal collection, are used to support the Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives’ work to foster understanding of and respect for the religious diversity of the world. At Chautauqua, a nonprofit organization that serves students from the Middle East since 2006, served as dele-
gates to the Chautauqua Inter-

ational London Conference in 2005, and serve as advo-
cates for the Department of Religion’s initiative to intro-
duce younger Chautauquans to the Abrahamic program. During the season, Nancy, a music teacher by trade, is a member of Thursday Morn-
ing Brass, playing the French horn. Peter, prior to his death in 2013, served as a team captain for the Chautauqua Kiwanis Club. After a career at Xerox, he became a professor at the Simon Business School at the University of Rochester, from where he retired.

OBSTACLES TO PEACE OR NOT?”

To answer this question, Melchior shared two exam-
ple stories. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

The Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives sponsors today’s Interfaith Lecture by Albert Lincoln. The Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives was established in 2005 as an endowment fund in the Chautauqua Foundation by Albert, Peter and Nancy Waasdorp. Proceeds from the Waasendorp Fund’s annual fundraising event, the annual interfaith meal collection, are used to support the Waasendorp Fund for Religious Initiatives’ work to foster understanding of and respect for the religious diversity of the world. At Chautauqua, a nonprofit organization that serves students from the Middle East since 2006, served as dele-
gates to the Chautauqua Inter-

ational London Conference in 2005, and serve as advo-
cates for the Department of Religion’s initiative to intro-
duce younger Chautauquans to the Abrahamic program. During the season, Nancy, a music teacher by trade, is a member of Thursday Morn-
ing Brass, playing the French horn. Peter, prior to his death in 2013, served as a team captain for the Chautauqua Kiwanis Club. After a career at Xerox, he became a professor at the Simon Business School at the University of Rochester, from where he retired.

OBSTACLES TO PEACE OR NOT?”

To answer this question, Melchior shared two exam-
ple stories. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip.

That year, for the first time since 1967, the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur coincid-
ples. The first took place dur-

ing the 2014 Israel-Palestine conflict on the Gaza Strip. the middle East. At Chautauqua, he directed and taught for 15 years. After his retirement, the community received a small fortune from him. He received from a young Muslim woman who heard him use the phrase. “He [Melchior] returned to me what had been stolen by Muslim extremists,” he said, relating the woman’s words. “He returned to me what has been stolen by the Islamic State and from the whole Islam. He returned to me what I can no longer say without making people afraid. … He gave back to me what is mine and what is Islam’s.”
service of Blessing and Healing.
Chautauqua Jazz Camp: "Two Rehearsals Required to Sing at the Chautauqua Festival of Voice." Rehearsal.
12:15 12:15 12:15 (12:15–1:30) B. Hector, historian and author. "Here We Stand: In your hometown."
1:30 1:30 1:30 (1:30–2:15) "Catholic Mass. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
2:00 2:00 2:00 (2:00–3:00) Brown Bag Lecture. "Going Once, Going Twice." Programmed by the American Heritage Society. Flea Boutique.
2:00 2:00 2:00 (2:00–3:00) "Walden: A History of the World's Most Famous Book." Talk. Programmed by the Wohnung Family. Flea Boutique.
3:00 3:00 3:00 (3:00–4:30) "Brown Bag. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
3:00 3:00 3:00 (3:00–4:30) "Flea Boutique. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
3:30 3:30 3:30 (3:30–5) "Chautauqua's Chief Rabbi Felberhauer. All ages welcome. You're invited to bring a Friday evening prayer service to give a voice to the need to address anti-Semitism in the United States." Flea Boutique.
9:00 9:00 9:00 (9–10) "Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra Concert Lecture. Programmed by Symphony Orchestra. Flea Boutique.
1:30 1:30 1:30 (1:30–2:15) "Catholic Mass. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
2:00 2:00 2:00 (2:00–3:00) Brown Bag Lecture. "Going Once, Going Twice." Programmed by the American Heritage Society. Flea Boutique.
2:00 2:00 2:00 (2:00–3:00) "Walden: A History of the World's Most Famous Book." Talk. Programmed by the Wohnung Family. Flea Boutique.
3:00 3:00 3:00 (3:00–4:30) "Brown Bag. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
3:00 3:00 3:00 (3:00–4:30) "Flea Boutique. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
3:30 3:30 3:30 (3:30–5) "Chautauqua's Chief Rabbi Felberhauer. All ages welcome. You're invited to bring a Friday evening prayer service to give a voice to the need to address anti-Semitism in the United States." Flea Boutique.
9:00 9:00 9:00 (9–10) "Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra Concert Lecture. Programmed by Symphony Orchestra. Flea Boutique.
1:30 1:30 1:30 (1:30–2:15) "Catholic Mass. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
2:00 2:00 2:00 (2:00–3:00) Brown Bag Lecture. "Going Once, Going Twice." Programmed by the American Heritage Society. Flea Boutique.
2:00 2:00 2:00 (2:00–3:00) "Walden: A History of the World's Most Famous Book." Talk. Programmed by the Wohnung Family. Flea Boutique.
3:00 3:00 3:00 (3:00–4:30) "Brown Bag. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
3:00 3:00 3:00 (3:00–4:30) "Flea Boutique. Chapel of the Good Shepherd."
3:30 3:30 3:30 (3:30–5) "Chautauqua's Chief Rabbi Felberhauer. All ages welcome. You're invited to bring a Friday evening prayer service to give a voice to the need to address anti-Semitism in the United States." Flea Boutique.