

## The Yizraelite Cyber Edition - No 2259 Date: 5.6.2026

Kibbutz Yizrael



**Assefa + Economic Council**  
**Monday, 08.06.26 at 20:30 in the**  
**Moadon**



### Assefa Agenda:

#### Appointments:

- \*Recommendation from Human Resources to approve a second term for **Yael Oster as Manager of the Early Childhood System.**
- \*Recommendation from Human Resources to approve a second term **for Neta Cohen and Tami Penn as Managers of the Kolbo.**

### Economic Council Agenda:

- \*Request from Community Management, approval of an investment from the Public Buildings Fund for the renovation of temporary apartments and Young Adults apartments.
- \* Yizrael Holdings, first-quarter summary of the companies held by the kibbutz, and updates.

## Message from Limor Griman

Between 07.06.26 and 25.06.26, I will be on leave and will not be on Kibbutz. If necessary, please contact Erez Peleg, Community Manager.

Limor Griman

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## The First Stage of the Social Process Is Approaching Its Conclusion



The final meeting will take place on Thursday, 11.06.26, at 18:00.

Registration is available on Kehilanet, in the Appointments Calendar.

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## Health Cluster Update



As of Sunday, 07.06.26, the Yizrael Clinic will reduce the number of days on which laboratory tests are carried out (blood tests, urine tests, and similar examinations) **-three days per week: Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday** (instead of five days per week).



This decision is based on several factors:

- Reducing the amount of time our drivers spend on the roads and lowering risk.
- Releasing a vehicle from the vehicle pool.
- Saving money.

We will monitor this change over a period of time to ensure that the quality of service is not affected.

We ask for your cooperation:

- **Arrive on time:** Please attend your test on the day for which you have been scheduled.

• **Rescheduling:** If you have received an appointment and are unable to attend, please coordinate a new appointment with the nurse in accordance with the new operating days.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our dedicated volunteer drivers, **Michael Amit** and **Yitzhak Peleg**.

We will be happy to answer your questions.

Wishing you a peaceful Shabbat and good health,

**Liran Penn and Talia Arad**

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## **Community Management Meeting Report - 31.05.26**

**Participants:** Erez Peleg, Talia Arad, Yifat Segal, Yishai Levi, Maor Parsai, Noga Harpaz, Naomi Amit, Shlomo Levi, Tami Penn, Tamir Blass, Limor Griman.

### **3. Long-Term Care Funding Arrangement (Frail Care)**

(Guests: Elad Ilan, Chair of the Reserve Fund; Natasha Chernovsky, Reserve Fund Manager; Shai Witelson, Insurance Coordinator)

#### **Background:**

Following a previous meeting with Orian Fleisher, an actuarial consultant from Tene Mivtach, and after reviewing his recommendations, an updated procedure was presented for discussion.

The previous procedure was based on the kibbutz's commitment to purchase private long-term care insurance for every member. However, since 2019 insurance companies have stopped selling private long-term care policies, making the previous arrangement obsolete.

The updated procedure is intended to regulate the kibbutz's commitment to supplement the funding of long-term care after external sources of support (National Insurance and the Ministry of Health) have been exhausted, both for members who hold private policies and for those who do not.

Several decisions were required as part of the update.

**Continuation of kibbutz-funded long-term care insurance for children, youth and young adults:**

Between 2015 and 2019, the kibbutz purchased private long-term care insurance for children aged 3–20. The policies were purchased at relatively low cost, and the monthly premium was determined according to the child’s age at the time of purchase.

The total annual cost of insuring these children and kibbutz offspring (approximately 145 individuals), now aged 9–30, is about NIS 160,000 per year.

Given the very low statistical likelihood of a child or young adult becoming dependent on long-term care, it was argued that there is little justification for the kibbutz continuing to fund insurance for individuals who may not eventually become members.

It was therefore proposed that the kibbutz cease funding these policies and transfer responsibility to the parents, who could decide whether to continue or cancel the insurance.

#### **Transfer of the Long-Term Care Fund:**

It was proposed that the Long-Term Care Fund be transferred from the Community Budget to the kibbutz Reserve Fund, which is intended to address members’ social welfare needs. This would ensure that Long-Term Care Fund resources are managed separately and protected, similar to pension funds.

#### **Decisions:**

- The Long-Term Care Fund will be transferred to the management of the Reserve Fund.
- Kibbutz funding of premiums for children and young adults will cease. Responsibility for payment will be transferred to parents, who may choose whether to continue the policies privately. The transition will be carried out in an orderly manner, with advance notice to allow families time to make decisions and arrange payment changes.
- **The updated procedure will be brought to the Assefa for approval.**

## **2. Review of the First Year of the New Water Budgeting Model**

#### **Background:**

The first year of operation under the new water budgeting model, approved by the Assefa in February 2025, has concluded.

Under the model, each household receives a water allocation based on family size and garden size. Households are charged according to actual consumption, while credits are granted up to the allocation limit.

Consumption, billing and credit data were presented for review to assess the model's performance and determine future adjustments.

#### **Consumption Data:**

- Overall utilisation reached 92.9% of the total allocation, leaving a surplus of 3,764 cubic metres unused during the year.
- Between 60% and 70% of families remained within their allocation.
- Excess consumption was concentrated in transition months (November and April–May), apparently because no garden water allocation is provided during those months.
- A correlation appears to exist between garden size and the likelihood of exceeding the allocation.
- Concerns were raised that the current model does not encourage conservation, since there is no credit for under-consumption, and that it results in significantly higher costs for households that exceed their allocation compared with the previous system.

#### **Decisions:**

- Move to annual reconciliation at the end of each year rather than relying solely on strict monthly accounting, allowing high-consumption months to be balanced against months with lower usage.
- Conduct a detailed review of consumption data to determine whether garden water allocations should be increased and to prepare updated recommendations.
- Continue analysing data and comparing it with previous years in order to refine the model and support decisions for the 2027 budget.
- Following the additional review, the findings will be brought back to Community Management and **any proposed changes to the model will be discussed by the Assefa.**

### **3. Public Buildings Fund Investment for Temporary Housing and Young Adults' Rooms**

#### **Background:**

Due to the ongoing movement of residents into permanent housing, a number of temporary apartments have become vacant and require refurbishment to improve living conditions for members and new candidates.

Some apartments were found to require more extensive renovation than originally estimated.

In addition, an urgent need was identified to renovate the Young Adults' rooms, which are in very poor physical condition, including plumbing, electrical and flooring issues, in order to prepare them for an additional group of young residents.

The original 2026 budget for these renovations was NIS 650,000. However, within the first third of the year an anticipated overrun of approximately NIS 100,000 was identified due to unexpected costs uncovered during the work.

**Request:**

An additional NIS 200,000 from the Public Buildings Fund to support the renovation of temporary apartments and Young Adults' rooms. The funds are available within the fund, making loans unnecessary.

During the discussion, concerns were raised that the remaining balance in the Public Buildings Fund for 2027 might not be sufficient to meet future public building needs, including further temporary housing renovations.

It was noted that future renovation requirements for 2027, following the relocation of an additional 12 families to the Rugby neighbourhood, had been examined. Most apartments have already been renovated in recent years and are expected to require only basic preparation.

**Decision:**

Community Management approved an additional NIS 200,000 for the renovation of temporary apartments and Young Adults' rooms.

**The proposal will be brought to the Economic Council for approval.**

Submitted by: **Limor Griman.**

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## **Call for Candidates: Public Representative Director on the Yizrael Holdings Board**

A public representative director is required for the Holdings Board, following the completion of the term of Amir Armoza.

The Board of Directors is a legal body with defined powers and responsibilities. Board members are not involved in the day-to-day management of the company. They are responsible for shaping strategy and overseeing the activities of the CEO.

Serving as a board member means taking personal responsibility for board decisions, committing to reading materials in advance of meetings, and participating regularly in board meetings.

**Required Qualifications:**

- Preference for candidates with a relevant academic degree, such as Business Administration or Economics.
- Graduate of a Directors' Course.
- Understanding of business companies and their operations.
- Ability to read and analyse financial statements.
- Familiarity with industry, an advantage.
- Discretion and integrity.

**Term of Office:** 4 years

**Selection Process:** Recommendation by the Search Committee, followed by election by ballot.

Members are invited to submit their candidacy to one of the members of the Search Committee: Irit Shemesh, Amir Darom, Yaniv Shapira, Arnon Matalon, Yifat Assaf, or Kineret Govrin, by **19.06.26**.

Submitted by: Kineret Govrin.

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## Summary of the Education Council Meeting - 26.05.26



**Participants:** Ofri Ziv, Yael Oster, Uri Eilon Brustein, Avishag Sharoni, Nofar Brin Dolinko, Einav Nagar, Gal Witelson, Yaara Habshush, Nir Baor, Neta Blass, David Serano, Noga Harpaz, Yoni Brauman.

### **1. Shortening operating hours in the Early Childhood Education System and adding closures on holiday eves**

The discussion focused on the significant staffing challenges facing the early childhood system, staff burnout, and the ongoing difficulty of recruiting and retaining high-quality caregivers and educational staff.

In the past, the Yizrael education system enjoyed an advantage over other educational frameworks due to higher salaries. In recent years, however, this advantage has eroded, and the system now finds itself at a disadvantage compared to other employers in the region. Despite salary gaps, working conditions, professional support,

and the personal approach within, the system continue to provide a significant advantage.

The need to improve salaries and employment conditions was emphasised, recognising these as key factors in the long-term ability to recruit and retain professional staff.

It was noted that the informal education system is currently in a more stable staffing position. However, because all educational frameworks operate as one integrated system, the decision to reduce operating hours is being considered from a system-wide perspective.

It was clarified that the purpose of the move is to direct the savings generated by the reduction in operating hours toward improving conditions for educational staff. Any budget savings will remain within the education system and be used to strengthen the teams.

In addition, it was stressed that recruitment, staff retention, and satisfaction data will be monitored throughout the year in order to assess the long-term impact and effectiveness of the decision.

At the same time, concerns were raised regarding the possibility of further reductions in the future. Participants emphasised the importance of examining the data carefully and responsibly to avoid additional harm to the scope of services provided.

Concerns were also expressed regarding the impact on families who require extended operating hours and support on holiday eves, particularly single-parent families and outside workers. Alongside these concerns, possible community-based solutions were suggested.

The need for a joint discussion with the salary team regarding the financial and organisational implications of the move was also raised.

### **Voting Results**

- Closing the education system at 16:00: approved by a majority of 9 in favour, with no objections and no abstentions.
- Closing the system on holiday eves: approved by a majority of 9 in favour, with no objections and no abstentions.

## **2. Paid employment of teenagers on and off Kibbutz, and its educational, social, and community implications**

Background was presented regarding a previous Secretariat decision from 2019 that allowed teenagers to work privately within the community, primarily by assisting families.

Subsequently, an attempt was made to organise assistance for outside-working parents through youth employment, but the arrangement was discontinued due to the complexity of the issue.

The discussion highlighted that teenagers currently work in an organised and legal manner on Kibbutz, in accordance with existing procedures. Alongside this, there was interest in allowing employment opportunities outside Kibbutz as well, both to create equal opportunities for teenagers who cannot always find work on Kibbutz and to enable them to develop responsibility and commitment through employment.

At the same time, several social and value-based questions were raised:

- What is the purpose of work on Kibbutz, income alone, or also connection to the community and the value of work?
- Would employment outside Kibbutz negatively affect social life and youth activities?
- What are the responsibilities of Kibbutz and the education system in this area?

Participants emphasised the need to clarify the educational message surrounding youth employment and to develop a clear policy linking work, responsibility, and rights.

Concerns were also raised that widespread employment outside Kibbutz could affect community life and social activities. At the same time, there was recognition that today's teenagers need greater financial independence and opportunities that reflect changing realities.

Due to the late hour, the discussion was suspended and will continue at the next Education Council meeting.

*Written by: Noga Harpaz*

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## **Gilboa Gravel Cycling Race**

### **Shabbat 06.06.26 - on Yizrael,**



.We are delighted to once again host the Gilboa Gravel Cycling Race on Yizrael  
The cyclists will arrive in the early hours of Saturday morning and will set off in several waves between 06:00 and 07:00, competing in 50 km and 70 km events

At 07:00, Yizrael's children will also set off on a shortened route accompanied by adults. All participating children will enjoy the full race experience, from registration and the start line to riding a specially adapted course and crossing the finish line. They will also receive an official race shirt and a participation medal. This is a highly recommended experience for all young cyclists up to Grade 6 (registration is available on the notice board)

The longer events will feature some of Israel's top cyclists, including both professional and amateur riders

The cyclists will start from the rugby field and ride around the kibbutz behind a lead vehicle at a moderate pace before exiting through the cemetery gate

The race route descends from the kibbutz to the white road, climbs to Givat HaMoreh, continues east along the ridge towards the Beit She'an Valley area, and then returns to Kibbutz Yizrael

The finish line will be at the rugby field. The first riders are expected to finish at around 09:00, with the last riders arriving at approximately 10:30. A large event will take place around the finish area, featuring stalls, a podium ceremony, prizes for the winners of each category, music and a festive atmosphere. The entire kibbutz is invited to enjoy this unique and exciting event

We would greatly appreciate volunteers to assist with logistics on the morning of the race:

- Parking and traffic marshals, from 05:00 to 07:00

- Driving the lead vehicle that escorts riders through the kibbutz to the cemetery gate at the start

- Assisting with race operations at the start and finish areas on the rugby field

- Staffing various positions along the route, including water and refreshment stations

Anyone interested in taking part is invited to contact one of the organising team members.

The event is produced by the Israel Cycling Federation in coordination with the regional council, the police and all other relevant authorities.

The kibbutz **organising** team:Gazit Levi, Tamir Blass, Dotan Savir, Idan Zelas.



Day and Date	Time	Activity
<b>Sunday 07.06.26</b>	06:45	Walk with Shlomit and Peter
	09:00	Gathering with coffee, cake, discussion and board games
	10:00	<i>Seeing the World</i>
<b>Monday 08.06.26</b>	08:00	Pedicure with Limor Moualem (appointment required)
	09:00	Gathering with coffee, cake, discussion and board games
	10:30	Gentle Movement with Maya Mental
<b>Tuesday 09.06.26</b>	09:00	Gathering with coffee, cake, discussion and board games
	10:00	<i>Behind the Songs: Shlomo Artzi and His Family</i> with Galia Shemi
<b>Wednesday 10.06.26</b>	09:00	Gathering with coffee, cake, discussion and board games
	10:00	<i>Nature in Bloom</i> with Hamutal Assaf
	17:15	Chair Exercises with Michal Shaanan
<b>Thursday 11.06.26</b>	09:00	Gathering with coffee, cake, discussion and board games
	10:00	Film with Galia Shemi, <i>Mango</i>

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## The Senior Rugby Season Comes to a Close

After a long rugby season, interrupted by two months of war, the Yizrael Rugby Club lost the championship final to Maccabi Tel Aviv and finished the league in second place.

Maccabi Tel Aviv, led by Nimrod Kaplan, succeeded this year in building a strong squad and maintaining regular training throughout the season. They led the league from the opening match to the final whistle.

Our team, on the other hand, struggled with numerous injuries and the absence of players serving in reserve duty. In addition, coach Howard Manisi returned to South Africa during the war, together with two imported players (our wars had apparently been enough for him). Throughout the season, the squad remained thin, and against the strength of Maccabi Tel Aviv, it was not enough this time.

Tel Aviv defeated us four times during the season, including a convincing victory in the championship final, which ended 50–17 in their favour. For the first time since 2019, the championship trophy will remain in Tel Aviv.

Even so, there were several important bright spots:

- Yizrael's senior squad is very young and is made up almost entirely of players who grew up in the club. These players will continue to develop in the coming years, and the expectation is that the team will grow stronger season by season.
- The base of the club's pyramid, its younger age groups, continues to expand, and many talented young players are expected to progress to the senior team in the coming years.
- In April, we recruited a new coach from South Africa, Chris Erasmus. Chris has integrated exceptionally well into both the rugby club and the kibbutz community. He is experienced, hardworking, and contributes enormously, both through coaching his teams and by mentoring other coaches within the club. Chris will remain with us next season.

We are already looking ahead to next season and will work hard to continue improving in every area.

**On 30.05.26, we held the traditional Rugby Sevens Tournament in memory of Dudi Silbowitz.** This year's tournament featured a varied programme, including closely contested matches between the Israel Women's National Rugby Team and Yizrael's boys' team, matches between the Israel Men's National Rugby Team and a team of Fijian United Nations peacekeepers, as well as the traditional club tournament.

The rugby club from Majd al-Krum won the club competition, while Yizrael finished in second place.

Yizrael's boys' team defeated the women's national team twice and won the series 2–1.

The men's national team defeated the Fijian UN side in all three matches and displayed rugby of a very high standard.

A wonderful day of rugby concluded with the traditional gospel singing of the Fijian players. Perhaps it was a prayer for peace, that it may finally arrive, or at least for a genuine ceasefire.



**Right** - Harel Baruch scores a try in the championship final against Tel Aviv.



## PHILosophy



**For many reasons, I found Shavuot a little stressful this year.** It's hard to pinpoint exactly why, but I'm sure you will all have your opinions. Gone are the days when we'd all eat together on the grass opposite the dining room. We decided it entailed too much work and as a result we have been in freefall ever since and we've landed where we are now.

I think I may have the solution; perhaps a little radical but certainly a refreshing change and still keeping a Jewish flavour.

Eid El Adha .... Yes, we will rename Shavuot 'Hag Hakorban'. No more cheese and borekas for us .... we'll be celebrating a guy called Abraham with meat, yes, meat! Let me say that again - meat! Meeeeaat!!

Of greatest interest to us will be food distribution – a hot topic - but have no fear, there will be no need for this or that committee to try and sort it out. Traditionally the butchered meat is divided one third for family, one third for friends and one third for the needy.

Because kibbutz members are needy the family will get two thirds of the distribution. In fact, since we treat friends as family, we will give one hundred percent to ourselves by including everyone in the equation– no more who is inside the fence, who isn't and some sort of age restriction.

No doubt I have pretty much convinced you, but you are wondering about the economics of shifting over to meat... not a problem. We will be sacrificing sheep which we will steal from Geva when they are a month old. Purchase cost zero. The cost of feeding a lamb is estimated to be around four hundred shekels a month. But not for us. We will rotate them around members gardens and our public lawns. So, feed costs will be zero and in fact there will be a net saving on lawnmower petrol costs and work hours in the Noy.

An eight-month-old lamb sent to market typically weighs around forty kilograms live weight which translates to about forty kilograms meat weight.

If everyone who lives on the kibbutz (600 men, women children and infants) each get three hundred grams of meat we will need five sheep. Assuming the population triples at Shavuot (now known as Eid Al Adha) we will obtain fifteen - very manageable. The people from Geva will never find such a small number and anyway we could claim they are Niklatim or visiting Knesset members.

So, in summary we will have moved across to meat and at no cost.

How will the meat be divided? – who will get a leg, who will get the chops, breast, shoulder, neck, shoulder or breast?

I guess we'll have to leave that up to the kitchen staff, though this will open them up to a lot of abuse. But they are pretty used to that, so no worries there.

I have my "Siach" meeting in the second week of June and am happy to raise the problem there. I am also happy for people to suggest their own solutions.

Perhaps we will need to set up a committee and bring it to the Assefa for a vote – unfortunately that will mean we will probably be eating cheese again next year because of time constraints. I live in hope.

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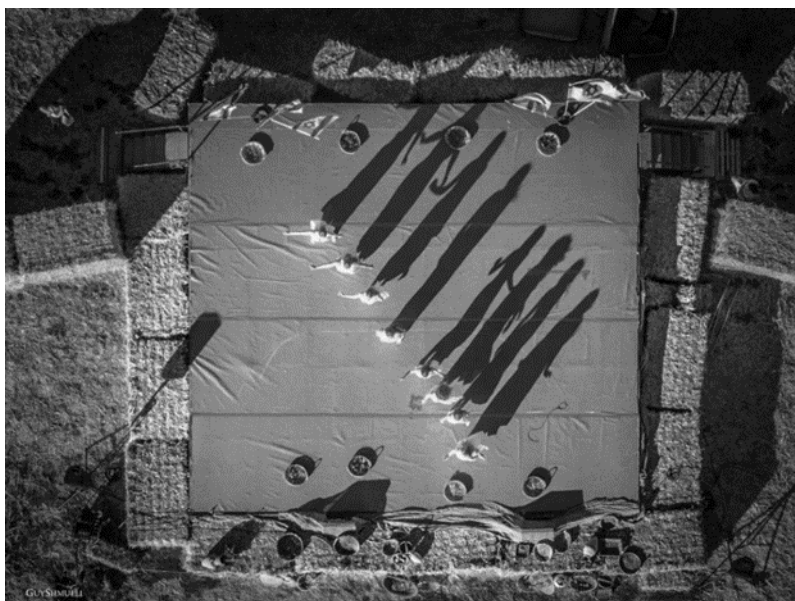


## **The Bikkurim Harvest**

I would like to thank all the members and guests who sent photographs and videos of Shavuot to the Archive. These are treasures that deserve to be preserved. I was especially impressed by the drone footage. Special thanks to Ido Sharoni, David

Serano, Uri Gilad, and the guest of Uri and Einan and Alita Grosser, photographer Guy Shmueli.

Last week I published a photograph from 2017 showing the babies being brought onto the stage during the Bikkurim ceremony. This is a tradition that may date back to the very beginning of the kibbutz. I searched for similar photographs from other years but could not find any. I would like to ask members to look through their collections and send any such photographs they may have. My hope is to gather images from every year, although I am not sure that will be possible.



**I would like to make a general appeal to all members and readers of the bulletin: if you have photographed an event on Kibbutz Yizrael, please send the photographs to the Archive, preferably together with the date, location, and photographer's name. I see the Archive as a community project.**

**archion@yizrael.com**

Jules Feldman

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## **“On the Way to the Ballot Box”**



From the Facebook page of Moshe Radman Abutbul:

A nice woman asked me this morning, in a casual discussion: “Why the Democrats rather than other parties in the bloc?”

So, I'll make it as concise as possible, (with her I went on a bit longer): **we are the only democratic party in the bloc.**

We are the only party committed to alternating women and men on its list.

We are the only party in the bloc where anyone who gives it their vote knows with certainty that it will not sit with any of the parties of the government of abandonment and incitement.

We are the only party in the bloc with courageous leadership, and where it is clear that each and every one of its representatives in the Knesset will come determined to serve the public.

We are the only party that speaks clearly and unapologetically about the core issues of the State of Israel. Here are some of them:

Yes, to Jewish-Arab partnership in government.

Yes, to striving for peace and separation through agreements, with security responsibility, and to an immediate halt to the de facto annexation that will lead to a binational state.

Yes, to a stubborn and uncompromising struggle against racism and violence.

Yes, to restoring governance and law enforcement to the streets, Jewish and Arab, in the centre and in the Negev, in the Galilee and in Jerusalem.

Yes, to striving for equality among all citizens, Arabs and Jews, periphery and centre, secular and religious.

**No**, to a welfare state only for the settlers of the West Bank, and yes to a welfare state and a more equal and fair economy for all citizens of Israel.

No to political education systems that educate towards ignorance and anti-Zionism, and yes to strengthening the state, state-religious and state-Haredi education systems.

Yes, to strengthening Israeli democracy and the legal system.

Yes, to restoring humanist and democratic core values to the heart of the state education system.

Yes, to an uncompromising struggle against outposts of terror.

Yes, to dismantling the poison machine, cancelling the excessive benefits it receives, and ending selective enforcement.

Yes, to restoring professionalism and values as leading principles for senior positions in the civil service and security systems, rather than personal or political loyalty.

In 2023, more than two million citizens were in the streets. Each and every one of them felt, in their own body, the pain of the dismantling of the State of Israel, and went out to take action. The right action then was to take a flag and go out to the streets and squares, to marches and rallies. The right action today is to vote for the Democrats, because anyone who truly believes in democracy, for everyone, anyone who wants a government with a clear moral compass that will begin rebuilding and not merely preserve what exists, needs the Democratic Party to be as strong as possible.

The “On the Way to the Ballot Box” Action Forum: Zohar Assaf, Nitzan Rivlin Feldman, Elad Ilan, Chanan Shaliv.



## **Saturday Night!!!!**

**18:30:** Coffee and Light Refreshments

**19:30:** Beginning of the play

We are excited and looking forward to seeing you!



(Note: The picture is not Leon Bor, who is just as good-looking – Ed.)

CALL FOR ENTRIES

# NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION



Ahead of the  
“World Nature Photography Day”,  
we invite Yizrael residents to contribute  
photographs that connect **agriculture**,  
**nature** and **photography**, and to take part  
in a community photography exhibition.



## WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

Choose **one original, high-quality**  
nature photograph from your  
own collection, and send it by  
email to the Culture Committee:



[tarbut@yizrael.com](mailto:tarbut@yizrael.com)



*Let's celebrate the beauty around us –  
through your lens. ♡*



*(See my shortlist nature photos in the supplement - Ed.)*

## ENGLISH IS FUN - with Rahel

### DISORDER IN THE COURT!

Most language is spoken language, and most words, once they are uttered, vanish forever in the air.

But such is not the case with language spoken during courtroom trials, for there exists an army of court reporters whose job it is to take down and preserve every statement made during the proceedings.

Court is now in session, all recorded by America's keepers of the word:

Q. And then Tommy Lee pulled out his gun and shot James in the fracas?

A. (After a hesitation....) No sir, just above it.

Q. Doctor, did you say he was shot in the woods?

A. No, I said he was shot in the lumbar region.

Q. Now, Mrs. Johnson, how was your first marriage terminated?

A. By death.

Q. And by whose death was it terminated?

Q. What is your name

A. Ernestine Dowell.

Q. And what is your marital status?

A. Fair.

Q. Are you married?

A. No, I'm divorced.

Q. What did your husband do before you divorced him?

A. A lot of things that I didn't know about.

Q. And who is this person you are speaking of?

A. My ex-widow said it.

Q. How did you happen to go to Dr. Cheney?

A. Well, a gal down the road had had several of her children by Dr. Cheney, and said that he was really good

Q. Do you know how far pregnant you are right now?

A. I will be three months November 8<sup>th</sup>.

Q. Apparently then, the date of conception was August 8<sup>th</sup>?

A. Yes.

Q. What were you and your husband doing at that time?

Q. Mrs. Smith, you do believe that you are emotionally unstable?

A. I used to be.

Q. How many times have you committed suicide?

A. Four times.

Q. Did he pick up the dog by the ears?

A. No.

Q. What was he doing with the dog's ears?

A. Picking them up in the air.

Q. Where was the dog at this time?

A. Attached to the ears.

Q. Doctor, how many autopsies have you performed on dead people?

A. All my autopsies have been on dead people.

Q. Were you acquainted with the decedent?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Before or after he died?

.....more next week

***Asaf Solomon, Aerial Photographer***  
***A View from Mount Hermon to the Negev***

***Monday, 15.06.26***

***20:30***

***In the Moadon***



# The Social Education Department Invites You!

 **Sunday 7.6.26 – In the Moadon**

Lectures dealing with the connection between smartphones, screens, children and youth, with practical tools to help manage and guide children in a responsible, healthy and positive way.



**16:00**

## Youth

**Grades 7–12**

Guided by counsellors



**17:30**

## Teenagers

**Children and parents**

Without counsellors



**20:00**

## Parents of Grades 3–6

Parents, please bring smartphones and tablets



Following the lecture, there will be a discussion and shared circles

*Lecture open to the community*

*Come and Understand It All!*

**Hysteria or real danger?**

**Dror Krikon, PhD**

Researcher and Lecturer in Psychology and Technology



*Ed's shortlist nature photos for the exhibition - Ed.)*











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**Two editions of the Yizraelite.** We publish two editions. **The cyber edition** includes more colour photos and occasionally additional long articles. The hard copy is printed in black and white, and therefore there is no point in printing colour photos. We are also limited in length because of printing costs. The hard copy is distributed at the beginning of the following week; therefore, adverts for events that have already taken place over the previous weekend do not appear in the hard copy. Even if you prefer reading the hard copy, we encourage you to scroll through the internet version over the weekend.

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**Note:** readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor, photos, and material for inclusion that does not appear in Hebrew Alon.