Welcome to i-cnews - written by, for, and about Cleveland's Jewish teens!

In the section titled "Teen news," i-cnews (the voice of Cleveland's Jewish youth) presents articles on their 10-day Mission to Israel in June 2018. Inspired by knowledge gained from the trip program, they will talk about Jewish identity, changing political, social, and cultural perspectives of Israel, the realities of the Israeli conflict, and more. I-cnews is a forum for the next generation of young Jewish leaders to express their views on the future of their country, Israel, and their role in the Jewish community. For those interested in applying for a trip to Israel, contact Tina Keller at tblake@akivacleveland.org.

In "more teen news," i-cnews presents teen views on current issues and topics. It is an opportunity for students to engage with the people of tomorrow, Jewish leaders, and each other. It is a place for Jewish teenagers to discuss the challenges they face and the opportunities for their future. The goal of our mission is to help today's youth develop into tomorrow's leaders.

Cleveland teens delegation to the antisemitism, hate and social responsibility conference, Pittsburgh, PA

On October 27, 2018, Congregation Tree of Life in Pittsburgh, PA hosted the third annual antisemitism, hate and social responsibility conference. The conference featured over 100 speakers, including Jewish leaders, faith leaders, activists, and students from around the world. The event was designed to bring together people of all faiths and backgrounds to discuss the challenges of antisemitism and hate.

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The Four Tribes of Modern Israel

Looking at Israel from an outside perspective can make the country difficult to depict, especially when discussing the Jewish population. The Jewish population is a diverse group with different beliefs, cultures, and experiences.

While walking through the neighborhood, students asked Rabbi Unterberg about the beliefs of Natiional Religious Zionism. Unterberg said that his definition of the beliefs of Natiional Religious Zionism is the goal of our mission: one regarding his lifestyle and the divide between Israel and Arabs. It is still a profound issue. Additionally, from this poverty-stricken community, I met one of the brightest minds in the region. He أحمد and his family are members of Congregation Tree of Life about the shooter, Ahmad, and what it means to be a Jew in America.

Click here to read more about the Tree of Life shooting.

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The Teens' Resistance Conference, Pittsburg, PA

On November 10, a group of 50 Jewish teens from around the country gathered in Pittsburgh to discuss the challenges they face and the opportunities for their future. The conference was designed to bring together people of all faiths and backgrounds to discuss the challenges of antisemitism and hate.

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We looked like we didn’t eat sweets.

As the second day of our tour, our group took a tour of an orthodox community called Meah Shaarim, a very intimate neighborhood. Residents didn’t like to be bothered, as they were standing to get their daily bread. We walked in the street and the men walked beforer, and we went to an aliyah, the last bakery in the neighborhood. Not only did the people of the orthodox community burn down the store, they also burned the owner’s car twice. But, the owner didn’t give up. We got bagels, rugelach, cream cheese sandwiches, and a croissant like thing - the cinnamon rolls were to die for. We then went to a small village which is open 24/7, except they are closed on Shabbat. It was very quiet and the streets were made eastward. We tried a Jewish bagel, bagel, Tzatziki, a Palestinian cake, and North African bread - all good, but my favorite was the North African bread.

While walking through the neighborhood, our tour guide, from Israel Advocacy, told us about the different people who live here. From the heads of Hasidic groups to the local Orthodox people and how to tell which group they belong to, any one of those people might have black socks or white socks, pants and black hats from Meah Shaarim. They also don’t fall into the ultra-Orthodox because they are not specific to any one group. The Hasidim (or Ultra-Orthodox) have different clothing. They are the only ones that wear a specific type of black hat.

First, there are the Hasids. You can tell a man is Hasid because he will be wearing a specific type of black hat. This neighborhood wasn’t always an orthodox neighborhood, it was originally a mostly secular neighborhood. There were outbreaks and arguments between residents of the neighborhood and the government ending up closing it on the sabbath. Finally, while walking in the neighborhood, we met a man from the Jewish community in the neighborhood. He was the one who owned the bakery, and we made the pastries surrounding it. This neighborhood was very different from any neighborhood I have ever seen. At 30-90 a.m. there were people everywhere. The streets and sidewalks were packed and people walked in the middle of the street while there were even things that the cars didn’t bother to stop. We then ran up and down the sidewalks without their parents. We were called Gen- ioles 3-4 times because we looked like we didn’t know what we were doing. It was a unique experience because both we see how the ultra-orthodox live and to stand some differences in religiosity and ob-

Talking with a national religious rabbi

Today we learned about the National Religious Zionism. Unterberg suggested that their attitudes toward Yisrael are different than what they “don’t care.” In 2007, when the election hit, a minority of the National Religious Jews wanted to reform their policies, but the majority got rid of the idea of change because Unterberg said that “what modern israel is a Religious event, a Holy event that is bad for America.” But from the Bible predicted for life today. This past election, he changed his Lieka because he couldn’t understand how people can call themselves religious when their political viewings are different from the beliefs of National Religious Zionism. National Religious Zionism is a good example of the ideological conflict of today’s tribes of Israel.

The non-Jewish experience

Religious views are just a small part of the Jewish experience. In Tamlam, Israel 2019, a fellow sixteen-year-old, who shared my interests and what it means to be a Jew in America.

The history of Israel

A history of horror

Each narrative has two perspectives, often contrasting views of the same events. This chapter is a collection of stories and viewpoints that do not correlate with their religious views. It is a history of horror.

The history of Israel is a history of suffering. Throughout the centuries, Israel has been subjected to numerous attacks, invasions, and wars. The conflict between Israel and its neighbors has been ongoing for decades. Despite these challenges, the Jewish people have persevered and continue to thrive in the region.

The history of Israel is a history of survival. Despite the challenges faced by the Jewish people, they have managed to survive and thrive. This chapter is a testament to the resilience and strength of the Jewish people.

The history of Israel is a history of loss. Throughout the centuries, the Jewish people have lost loved ones, homes, and land. This chapter is a reminder of the pain and suffering endured by the Jewish people.

The history of Israel is a history of struggle. The Jewish people have been fighting for their rights and survival for centuries. This chapter is a testimony to the struggle of the Jewish people.

The history of Israel is a history of hope. Despite the challenges faced by the Jewish people, they continue to believe in a better future. This chapter is a testament to the hope and optimism of the Jewish people.

The history of Israel is a history of pain. Throughout the centuries, the Jewish people have suffered and continue to suffer. This chapter is a reminder of the pain and suffering endured by the Jewish people.