This year’s symposium includes the Center of Music, ASU Campus. Uses and Abuses on The Holocaust and Music: July 21-26.

- Centre for Jewish Studies, & Director, Anne Tanenbaum
- Dr. Anna Shternshis
- and Spiritual Resistance,” Struggles for Survival, Music, School for Holocaust Studies, Dr. Jimmy Stokes, Jr., and Dr. Emeritus of History at UNC-William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor Gerhard L. Weinberg,
- of Art in the
- 17th Martin & Doris
- Foundation, Charlotte).
- and sculptures (on themes of
- and German and American painters and sculptors (on themes of
- Holy War, World War Two), July 25.
- Anita Lasker-Wallfisch
- The London, England, testimony by one of the last survivors of the Women’s Orchestra at Auschwitz
- For full schedule, see https:// holocaust.appstate.edu/symposium/2018-schedule
- Eastman, for another year, the Center will aim to create new avenues for works of art that can be seen on campus and in the community. The Center is in the process of expanding its programming to include works that engage with issues of identity, memory, and remembrance. The Center welcomes submissions from artists who are interested in exploring these themes through performance, installation, and other creative formats. Submissions should be sent to the Center’s website (http://center.holocaust.appstate.edu) by May 15, 2018.

Forthcoming Events

- Women’s Orchestra at Auschwitz (drawing by Mieczysław
-other, found and published Adolf
- Hitler’s previously unpublished account to Mein Kampf.
- October 5. Triennial Exhibition of Art in the
- 2016 Summer Symposium in Boone is now growing into extraordinary programs and ties.
- The Center in Israel, Israel at ASU

Since 2016, the Center for Judaic, Holocaust, and Peace Studies has gradually expanded its scope and cooperation with Israel institutions of higher learning and Holocaust research and education. What started as a partnership with Yad Vashem (Open University of Israel, Yad Vashem, and Lea Beecy Institute) to Prof. Dan Michman (Yad Vashem, Bar-Ilan University), the Center will continue this successful initiative that will enable the ASU community to learn from through creativity and innovation.” As part of these co-operations, the Center has brought leading Israeli scholars of the Holocaust and modern European Jewish History to Appalachian State for short-term visits, ranging from Prof. Guy Marks (Open University of Israel, Yad Vashem, and Lea Beecy Institute) to Prof. Dan Michman (Yad Vashem, Bar-Ilan University), the Center will continue this successful initiative that will enable the ASU community to learn from the world.

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Center Director Dr. Thomas Pegelow Kaplan delivered the annual John Nathan Lecture at Yad Vashem, Jerusalem.

These three initiatives between the Center for Judaic, Holocaust, and Peace Studies and Israeli institutions are essential steps in fulfilling the Center’s mission to educate the wider public, familiarize ASU students and faculty with the latest works in the fields of Holocaust, Jewish, and Israeli Studies, and support ASU student and faculty research and teaching in these areas. By fostering these partnerships, the Center also furthers Appalachian State’s University’s goal of embracing diversity and inclusivity and identifying and nurturing the full range of talents among our students to discuss the current state of affairs. A keynote lecture on “Two-thirds of Europe” by eminent UNC historian Prof. Yehuda Fishman took the audience back to the devastating events that preceded the declaration of the state of Israel.

While these co-operations, mean-while, are not a one-way street. Beginning in 2016, the Center will also become much more active in Israel. It is already in the process of coordinating an academic conference in Israel, partnering with the Holocaust Studies Program of Western Galilee College for an international interdisciplinary conference on The Future of Holocaust Testimonies to be held in Akko in March. In addition, it will support the first student group research excursion to Israel that is part of Center director Prof. Pegelow Kaplan’s Holocaust research seminar in early 2020. This excursion will allow students to do research at leading Israeli archives and institutions from Yad Vashem to the Ghetto Fighters’ House–Yad Katanon, and the commemorative and educational events of the Holocaust. The Center has also stepped up its cooperation with APP TV, ASU’s student-staffed television channel that operates out of Boone. An APP TV crew recorded the October 2017 ASU lecture by world-renowned Israeli Holocaust scholar and son of survivors Professor Dan Michman (Yad Vashem and Leo Baeck

Finally, the Center, whose affiliated facility has been involved more and more often in giving presentations in Israel, will support ASU professors interested in attending workshops and seminars in Israel to enhance their teaching and research in Holocaust, Jewish, Israel or Holocaust Studies.

In short, the Center is rapidly becoming a regional leader in cooperation with Israeli universities and institutions to the benefit of Appalachian State and the wider community and invite everyone to our many events and exchanges that are the results of these important co-operations.

For more information on events, please visit our website at: holocaust.appstate.edu/events

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APP TV BROADCAST CENTER PROGRAM

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Yom Ha’atzmaut Events at ASU, April 2018

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O n Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Memorial Day, the Center for Holocaust, Judaism, and Peace Studies along with Appalachian State’s Hillel chapter and the temple of the High Country organized a series of events that culminated in eight hours of readings of the names of European Jews who were murdered by the Germans. The public reading took place between Belk Library and the ASU bookstore. Professor Dr. Darrell Kuyne opened the event by recalling the names of dozens of German Jews whom he had studied over the course of his research. Kuyne’s talk was entitled “Living with the Other: Religious Conversations in France” and the Hiding of Jews During the Holocaust. The presentation also prompted some more in-depth discussions, which Catholic officials had not always readily return Jewish children, whom they had converted to Catholicism after the end of the war.

Nadav-Oren’s visit was part of an unprecedented program in the High Country, because it did not only continue the Center’s cooperation with Yad Vashem, but was also co-organized with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum’s Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center, Washington, D.C., and its Campus Outreach Lecture Program, supported by the Leonard and Noah Davis Fund. The commemoration and events were partially overshadowed by an anti-Semitic incident on the ASU campus on the eve of Yom HaShoah that included covering ASU facilities with Nazi and racist symbols. The outsourcing of racism hatred only demonstrates the need for more programming and initiatives, which the Center continues to launch.

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Yad Vashem’s Eliot Nadav-Oren at ASU to mark Yom HaShoah

RESEARCH BY THE CENTER-AFFILIATED FACULTY

Prof. Thomas Pegelow Kaplan (Jewish History) / the book proposal tentatively entitled Taking the Talmudic Nolo: Jewish Religious and the Role of Jewish History in the Talmud. In addition, Prof. Pegelow Kaplan also completed a research fellowship at Yad Vashem’s International Institute for Holocaust Research in January. He conducted research for a revised edition on Princes of Revisiting Prosecution: Negotiating Self-Determination and Survival of European Jews at arches across

Nina Roja National Land.

PROF. W. GRUNER (USC Shoah Foundation) AT ASU, MARCH 2018

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Yom HaShoah Readings of the Names of Jews Murdered by the Germans, April 2018

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