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in caring, doing, giving and helping the mothers and their children, G-d's children. I'm in awe of you and your humble, quiet greatness!

May you and I continue to work together in so many ways help our community in general and the mothers who mother alone, specifically.

If anyone reading this would like to learn more about Susie and her project, you may contact info@shine-foundation.com or Esther@jccrp.org.

Esther Miller

Dear Editor,

During the many hot summer days, NYC and Nassau County open up cooling centers to assist New Yorkers with excessive heat. Many seniors and others are frequent visitors to their local library. In too many cases, they don't open until noon, close by 6 PM or remain shut on Sunday. With a \$107 billion plus municipal budget, surely a few million dollars can be found for extending library hours. Why not have all libraries open six days per week, 9 AM to 8 PM during the summer? Seniors, retirees, students and others would be appreciative. Elected officials who find the funding are welcome to have their local library post signs by the entrance that "these longer hours are thanks to funding provided by your local NYC Council member." This just might be the incentive for NYC Council members to do the right thing and find the funding necessary to take advantage of this underutilized asset.

Sincerely,

Larry Penner

Dear Editor,

Every state has an unclaimed funds department that holds money that for whatever reason was not delivered to the intended recipient. In New York, it's run by the comptroller. If you google unclaimed funds and the state you are searching, you can search your name or deceased relatives' names to see if the state is holding money for you. Before you act like a stereotypical arrogant know-it-

all, I challenge you to try it out. I would like you to do a story about this in your publication so that Jewish people can retrieve hundreds of millions of dollars being held by various state governments.

Mindy

Dear Editor,

Rabbi Eli Mansour asks the existential question of where we see nechama at all. Year after year, Tisha B'Av passes and yet the Mikdash is not here. He brings a perplexing midrash that the Satmar Rebbe shines light on to show where the nechama lies. The midrash (Yalkut Shimoni on Nach 443) says that in the future G-d sends all of the nevi'im to Bnei Yisroel to comfort them but they are all rejected. G-d even sends Avraham, Yitzchak and Yaakov and finally Moshe, whom Bnei Yisrael all reject. Then, "Immediately, all [of the nevi'im] walked before the Holy Blessed One and said: Master of the Universe — she does not accept our comfortings, as it is written: 'Unhappy, storm-tossed one, uncomforted!' (Isaiah 54:11). The Holy Blessed One said: I and you shall walk to comfort her, i.e. 'Comfort O comfort my people' — 'Comfort Her, O comfort her, my people.'"

The Satmar Rebbe explains that Bnei Yisroel will take comfort in one kind of redemption, one by G-d and not people. All previous redeemers took us out of one galut only to end up in another. We want G-d only for the last one, that's where our comfort will lie.

Rabbi Mansour notes that the Satmar Rebbe had a great love for Israel. Many of his stances are based on the fact that he didn't want people to be involved in the process because of man's limitations. Looking at the government today, one can understand this. After the Holocaust, one would think that the sovereign state of Israel would take great pride in its existence, yet there is mere taunting and division. Indeed, man has imperfections compared to the exactness of G-d, which we want to be activated for the final redemption.

Steven Genack

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