that people should stay true to themselves while putting their best foot forward. There's no need to change who you are in order to date, although you do want to make sure to make the best impression and not turn people off. It's such an important idea.

And most importantly, and perhaps the best advice: to look into your past and see if there's a possible match there. So many times, people think back on their lives or their dating lives and can consider people who they may have connected with – and who may be a good fit for them now… it doesn't hurt to look past in order to move forward!

May Aleeza inspire others to help people build their Jewish homes soon.
Adina Reiss

Dear Editor,

When I picked up this week's edition of your paper, I assumed that news of Omer Neutra's confirmed murder would have warranted front page coverage, but it did not. So I searched for the article, what I found began at the bottom corner of page 30 in the midst of your The Week In News Global section. I was disappointed that you did not feel Omer and his family warranted an article with a byline or a mention on the cover and not hidden among other global news. Omer was a Lone Solider, an American, a New Yorker, a Long Islander, a Nassau County resident! How much more relevant and relatable can it get??? His family deserves more than a footnote and so do your readers who felt this tragic loss very deeply.
Shelley Spielman

Dear Editor,

Rabbi Duvi BenSoussan presents a profound *chiddush* on the way we should learn in today's times. He notes that we live in *acharit hayamim*, the end of days, waiting to herald in Moshiach. To mimic this environment, we should penetrate the "*acharit*," the end, and depth of the *sugya*, the Gemara we are involved in. Such effort symbolizes our commitment to reach the depths of truth in the Torah, the highest achievement possible, as Yaakov was the *bechor*, the choicest of the Avot, and he stood for truth, unrelenting Torah study and the end of *galus*.
Steven Genack