

# Israel

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destiny, and according to international law, that area is not Israel's, but it is occupied by Israel," Brawer said.

Zionism, or Jewish nationalism, took hold in the late 1800s "when after 2,000 years of... Jews living as a nation amongst nations... they realized they could no longer survive as a nation without a land, unconnected to the place where they were born," Brawer said.

The political movement started to evolve as a reaction to the oppression the Jews felt from Russia. The goal of the Jews was simply to return to their land, he said.

"It's unclear to me today... that the Jews ever really had a clear idea of how they would deal with the non-Jewish population," Brawer said.

Because of pressure to create the state, the Jews were not prepared to deal with the land's existing population, he said. Although most Jews feel as if they have no other place to live, they realize that to create a democratic society, they are going to have to deal with non-Jews in the state, he said.

"It still isn't clear how Jews could democratically absorb the non-Jews in a Jewish state, and today, when we speak about the work that we do, we are dealing

with that exact issue," Brawer said.

One way to develop trust between the two groups of people is to increase the amount of positive interaction and knowledge between the two communities, Brawer said.

"We need to try to change the establishment that is not gearing the societies toward a peaceful coexistence, but rather toward their separation," Brawer said.

Because of their different backgrounds, Mula and Brawer can educate people about the social, political and economic realities that exist within the country, Mula said.

Mula grew up learning Arabic, and he learned at an early age that there were different existences for Arabs and Jews, he said.

He decided to go to a Jewish high school in order to "understand their thoughts, their life, to know them personally, not just as a group," he said.

Mula discovered that although he was raised to understand the Jewish culture, his Jewish classmates knew nothing about his, he said.

"They know nothing about my religion, my life; not about me as an individual... or about my national rights in this coun-

try. They don't think anything about my roots, about my history in this country," he said.

Although Mula lived in a village that existed for 2,000 years and his family had lived there for 800 years, "for (the Jews), I'm not a person, I'm not someone who has roots in this place, so they can't understand," he said.

Most Arabs, including Mula, do not resent the Jews for being in Israel, he said. "It's not that I don't want you here, it's that I can't pay the price for your life here," he said.

Most Jews and Arabs living in Israel are working for the same goals, although they are coming from different situations and backgrounds, Mula said.

"Even though we have different realities and different solutions for the future, we are all just people living and existing day to day in this part of the Middle East," Mula said.

"We are people who believe in democracy and equality for people, and that's where we can start work. Even though we have differences, we will always have differences, we have to start with (democracy)," Mula said.

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# Airport

Continued from Page 1

Voters in March would approve or reject a revenue-backed general obligation bond for the city's share of the \$18.2 million expansion project.

The subcommittee did decide to recommend that the city's share of the project be financed with \$1.1 million in up-front cash, not the \$1.5 million originally earmarked to fund the project.

The remaining \$400,000 would be financed along with the rest of the city's debt.

Subcommittee members also decided on a contingency plan in case a court ruling decides that the use of \$1.3 million in Lane County road funds for the airport project is unlawful. The decision is expected later this month.

If the court ruling goes against using the funds, the city will pick up the amount by using the contingency fund built into the project, looking at the airport expansion budget and making cuts, and financing the rest.

A final City Council decision on airport financing is expected by Dec. 17.

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