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JFNH Is Excited to Announce the Israel Engagement Committee

By Evelyn Miller, IEE Committee Chair

The New Hampshire Jewish Federation is like all other organizations -- it has lots of committees! We have a budget committee, a governance committee, a fundraising and grant committee, a security and social concerns committee, a film festival committee, a publications committee, and even a committee to find more committee members (now I am getting carried away!).

But seriously, my favorite is the Shlichah Committee, which now has been renamed the Israel Engagement and Education Committee (the IEE Committee). For the past year and a half, our Shlichah Noam Wolf has brought to our NH Jewish community a wonderful taste of an Israeli personality full of energy, imagination, and friendship. She has engaged both young and old in educational and cultural events that have heightened our awareness of Jewish life in Israel. She has



Evelyn Miller, chair of JFNH's new Israel Engagement and Education Committee.

enriched our lives with music from our Jewish heritage and introduced us to new Israeli melodies. Finally, she reminds us of our past and present connection to our rich Jewish culture in Israel.

We have been delighted with this Shlichah program. Soon we will begin interviewing applicants to serve as our new Shlichah. With this strong foundation of programs established, we hope to continue many of these experiences next year and to also capitalize on the new personality and interests that our new Shlichah will bring to us.

All of this is great, but very one sided and passive on our part. We are learning, being entertained, and enjoying, but it was the committee's thought that we might expand this experience by offering more personal opportunities to engage with Israel. Right now the committee is creating a wish list. Some ideas are to connect with Israeli school groups and establish pen pals or Skyping connections with New Hampshire same-age Jewish children, to put on a short talent show for our Israeli Jewish friends via the computer and they might do the same, to have a

chess/checkers tournament for any age online, or to offer Hebrew lessons online by our Israeli counterparts.

It was suggested that a signature IEE Committee event could be Yom Hazikaron (Israel's day of remembrance), followed by Yom Ha'atzmaut (a big celebration of Israel's independence). Yom Hazikaron would be a quiet affair of lighting candles and appropriate readings. Yom Ha'atzmaut would be a joyous time of food, music, dancing, art, activities, and celebration.

In the future, we would also like to offer the option of joining a guided tour of Jewish Israel with fellow JFNH friends. Ten years ago, this type of tour was my first introduction to Israel, and I have been on an exciting discovery adventure ever since.

These are presently just ideas. Stay tuned, and we will keep you posted as to any new developments!

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**Support our Israel/NH Connection:
"Shir" Jazz Benefit Concert Featuring Noam Wolf June 2**

Manchester – It's been almost two years since Jewish Federation of New Hampshire re-introduced our Israeli Emissary (Shlichah) program with the arrival of Noam Wolf. Noam has engaged, educated, and touched many lives across our Jewish community during her time in New Hampshire. From her powerful Israel passport and conversational Hebrew programs in all of our Hebrew schools, to her many presentations in congregations, near and far, Noam is certainly leaving an indelible impression on our New Hampshire Jewish community! Annual Campaign gifts alone cannot sustain this program, and so JFNH is excited to announce a special Benefit Concert and Silent Auction to support continuation of our Israeli Emissary program.

Join us for "Shir" Jazz featuring the vocal stylings of our very own Noam Wolf. The

event takes place on Sunday, June 2, at 6:30 PM at the Spotlight Room at the Palace Theatre (96 Hanover Street, Manchester). Enjoy light Israeli and Mediterranean fare by Pressed Café. Bid on a variety of auction items and experiences. Indulge in specialty Israeli cocktails as you enjoy an intimate performance with Noam Wolf singing some of her favorite jazz and folk songs in English and Hebrew! Tickets are \$54/pp or \$100/couple, available online at www.jewishnh.org or by phone at (603)627-7679. Seating is limited, so purchase your ticket today to enjoy this one-time-only performance before Noam returns to Israel this summer.

Can't attend, but would like to support this vital connection between Israel and New Hampshire? We welcome your contribution in any amount in honor of Noam's efforts at




Noam Wolf

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Shabbat Candle Lighting Times: (Manchester)



May 3	7:31 PM
May 10	7:39 PM
May 17	7:46 PM
May 24	7:53 PM
May 31	7:59 PM
June 7	8:05 PM
June 14	8:08 PM
June 21	8:11 PM
June 28	8:11 PM

Watching Israel's Accomplishments – With Pride and Excitement

I'm writing this on April 11, an historic day! I'm tuned in to watch as Israel was poised to become the fourth nation to land a spacecraft on the moon after U.S., Russia, and China. In the United States, it is a quiet early spring Thursday, but curious space enthusiasts and Jews around the world were at the edge of their seats waiting for the livestream of this wonderful feat!

As I watched in amazement, I was reminded of the many ways this is mind-blowing: A nation only just about 71 years in existence, a nation smaller than the State of New Jersey, is attempting to make intergalactic history as the hearts of Israelis and Jews worldwide swell with pride and excitement.

The Israeli spacecraft (cleverly named) *Beresheet*, spent the week getting into position with complex maneuvers and a staff of over 200 engineers, volunteers, scientists, and top experts guiding the path of this first Israeli "moon lander." This exciting project was a joint project between SpaceIL (a privately funded Israeli non-profit) and Israel Aerospace Industries.

I have learned more about Israel in the past two years since Noam Wolf has joined

**Melanie Zalman
McDonald**

**Executive
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us than in the several decades leading up to her arrival. What continues to impress and move me the most is the resilience of the Israeli people -- their ability to face challenges or hardships, but to see nothing but opportunity -- the absolute resolve and positive momentum of the Israeli spirit.

For as young a nation as Israel is, from its great minds have come some of the world's greatest innovations in medicine, agriculture, technology, and culture. There are so many ways our lives have been shaped by these developments -- many of which we may not be aware of.

We have Israel to thank for:

- The USB flash drive (I'm using one now!)
- The world's smallest video camera (designed to fit in a pill!)
- Azilect, a groundbreaking drug to treat Parkinson's Disease

- Waze, a GPS-based mobile navigation program
- ReWalk, a bionic walking system that enables paraplegics to stand, walk, and climb stairs!
- wix.com, a platform for DIY web development
- Drip irrigation systems revolutionizing the agricultural industry
- And, lest we should forget ,delicious Bamba snacks!

As I continued to watch the attempted moon landing, my heart rose and fell with each technical glitch and each kilometer closer to landing on the moon. While the mission ultimately failed, reporting a series of technical and communication problems, there was still a great sense of achievement and a continued determination to resume the effort despite the setback, as if simply "giving up" was not even a remote option.

Despite this hope dashed, I am enamored with Israel in a way that's more personal than before. I've gotten to know Noam (her whole family, really) and Avi. I've found that conversational Hebrew sounds like music to me (though my own vocabulary could use some develop-

ment). I've come to understand the difference between growing up in the States and growing into a soldier to serve in the IDF. I've heard intimate stories of terror, lives lost, the trauma of war.

I've come to understand the fierce spirited Israeli passion Noam and others exemplify; a forward-moving and solution-oriented way that is all at once inventive and undeniably rooted in expertise and knowledge. There's a sense of urgency, a focus on getting things done (less talking, more doing) that I admire and try to replicate.

At a time when conversation about Israel can be divisive, I've found so much connection in becoming immersed in the people, the spirit, the ideas, the history, the resiliency. We certainly cannot erase the conflict or the difficulties that it brings. But through Federation we can re-discover why Israel beckons to us all.

P.S. – There's a "flurry" of Federation and community programming in May that is Israel-centered for Yom Hashoah (see Zikaron BaSalon) and Yom Hazikaron, including TBA's Israel Fair and more! See our community calendar on pages 4-5 for details.

In the Midst of Elections, a Quick Overview of Israel's Governmental System

Spring is here, which brought a very important event, the Israeli elections, on April 9. Israel has had the same prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, for a very long time, and these elections might hold a big change for the people of Israel.

In order to explain the elections and how it might affect the lives of my family and me, I need to first make sure you understand the governmental system in Israel.

The Israeli system of government is based on parliamentary democracy. The prime minister of Israel is the head of government and leader of a multi-party system. Executive power is exercised by the government. Legislative power is vested in the Knesset. The judiciary is independent of the executive and the legislature. The political system of the State of Israel and its main principles are set out in 11 Basic Laws. Israel does not have a written constitution.

The prime minister is the most powerful political figure in the country. The prime minister is ceremonially appointed by the president upon recommendation of party representatives in the Knesset and makes foreign and domestic policy decisions, which are voted on by the cabinet. The cabinet is composed of ministers, most of whom are the heads of gov-

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ernment departments, though some are deputy ministers and ministers without portfolio. Cabinet ministers are appointed by the prime minister, who must appoint members based on the distribution of votes to political parties. The cabinet's composition must also be approved by the Knesset. The prime minister may dismiss cabinet members, but any replacements must be approved by the Knesset. Most ministers are members of the Knesset, though only the prime minister is required to be one.

The Israeli government has 28 ministries, each of them responsible for a sector of public administration. Each ministry is led by a minister, who is also a member of the cabinet and is usually a member of the Knesset. The Office of the Prime Minister coordinates the actions of the work of all government ministries, and serves and assists the prime minister in his daily work.

The Knesset is Israel's unicameral legislature and is seated in Jerusalem. Its 120 members are elected to four-year terms through party-list proportional representation, as mandated by the 1958 Basic Law. Knesset seats are allocated among parties using the Jefferson method of party list proportional representation. Parties select candidates using a closed list. So the voters select the party of their choice, rather than any specific candidate. Israel requires a party to meet an election threshold of 3.25% to be allocated a Knesset seat.

The Knesset's 120 members are elected to four-year terms, although the Knesset may decide to call for new elections before the end of the four years, and a government can change without a general election; since the 1988 election, no Knesset has finished its four-year term.

General elections use closed lists: Voters vote only for party lists and cannot affect the order of candidates within the lists. Since the 1992 Parties Law, only registered parties may stand. There are no separate electoral districts; all voters vote on the same party lists. Polling locations are open throughout Israel, and for the diplomatic staff and Shlichim (emissaries) around the world like me, voting overseas is possible.



Noam and Tali Bass, Shlichah at West Hartford, CT, voting in Boston.

While each party attains one seat for 1 in 120 votes, there is a minimum threshold (recently increased to 3.25%) for parties to attain their first seat in an election. This requirement aimed to bar smaller parties from parliament but spurred some parties to join together simply to overcome the threshold. The low vote threshold for entry into parliament, as well as the need for parties with small numbers of seats to form coalition governments, results in a highly fragmented political spectrum, with small parties exercising extensive power (relative to their electoral support) within coalitions.

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Statewide Calendar of Events

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Sunday, April 28

Zikaron BaSalon, Remembrance in The Living Room

6:30 PM, Goffstown (Address will be given with RSVP)

Kati Preston is a New Hampshire Holocaust Survivor and author of the book *Holocaust to Healing: Closing the Circle*. Kati will be sharing testimony of her experiences as a child survivor in Hungary with those in attendance. RSVP to Info@JewishNH.org or 627-7679. Space is limited.

Wednesday, May 1

Yom HaShoah: Holocaust Remembrance Concert

7 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
A concert of music composed by those who perished or survived the camps. Memorial Candle Lighting, Prayers of Remembrance, Kaddish, and a performance by the NH Lakes Region Symphony String Quartet. This event is sponsored in part by a mini-grant from The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Free.

Yom HaShoah Joint Service and Program: Denial, a play by Peter Sagel

7 PM, MCTP Theatre at Northend Montessori School, 698 Beech Street, Manchester
Temple Adath Yeshurun and Temple Israel will hold a joint Yom HaShoah service and program featuring a staged reading of the play *Denial* at the MCTP Theatre. This program will be open to all congregations and the public. This is a collaborative production by Winnepesaukee Playhouse from Meredith, NH and the Manchester Community Theatre Players. This event is sponsored in part by a mini-grant from The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Free.

Thursday, May 2

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
We are currently studying the Abraham and Sarah story. We look at the original text in Hebrew and various translations, and we consult commentaries and interpretations from traditional sources and modern disciplines. Come once or many times! No RSVP needed.

Zikaron BaSalon, Remembrance in the Living Room

6:30 PM, Bedford (Address will be given with RSVP)
Bodo Schrader is a New Hampshire Holocaust survivor who, along with daughter Margot, has been working to piece together his experiences and to rebuild connections to Jewish heritage and long-lost family in Germany. Zikaron BaSalon is a social initiative, which takes place on the Israeli Holocaust Memorial Day, literally meaning "Remembrance in the living room." RSVP required (space is limited) to JFNH at info@jewishnh.org or (603) 627-7679.

An Evening of Poetry

7 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
With poets Midge Goldberg, Alfred Nicol, Robert Crawford, and an open mic.

Saturday, May 4

Temple Israel Portsmouth Fundraiser/ Comedy Night

7 PM, Social Hall, Temple Israel Portsmouth, Portsmouth
An evening of comedy with "unorthodox" Rabbi Bob Alper. We have heard great things about his approachable and hilarious stand-up act! Please join us for an evening of good food, friends in community, music, and laughter. Tickets are \$36 per person and may be reserved through the Temple Israel office at 603-436-5301 or templeoffice@templeisraelnh.org. Sponsored by Temple Israel Cultural Endowment Fund.

Sunday, May 5

Southern NH Jewish Men's Club Breakfast

9:30 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
This will be the Men's Club annual meeting, including a review of finances, a vote on any bylaw amendments, and most importantly, a vote on the board slate. The Men's Club is still looking for a couple of men to join the board as at-large members. This is also the final breakfast until the fall. Cost: \$8 members, \$12 non-members. RSVP: Breakfastsvp@snhjm.com.

3rd Annual NH4Israel Run/Walk for Healing for Pancreatic Cancer

12 PM, Interfaith Campus of Etz Hayim Synagogue and Church of Transfiguration, Derry
The event is at Etz Hayim Synagogue and the Church of the Transfiguration, 1½ Hood Road, Derry. Proceeds will benefit Dr. Dror Kolodkin Gal, who works with his team on the use of state-of-the-art models in order to understand the processes leading to the development of pancreatic cancer. Contact: Linda McGrath at 498-9984 or NH4Israel@gmail.com. More info at <http://NH4Israel.org>

Yom Hashoah Commemoration

3 PM, Sanctuary, Temple Israel, Portsmouth
Holocaust survivor Alex Konstantyn will share his family's experience fleeing Nazi troops in Poland, where they hid in forests, on the streets, and in the cellar of a business acquaintance. Refreshments and viewing of Holocaust artifacts will follow the program.

Holocaust Days of Remembrance, showing the film, "Who Will Write our History"

4 PM, Colonial Theatre, Bethlehem
The Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation, in partnership with the Bethlehem Colonial Theatre, will join venues all over the world to present the documentary film *Who Will Write our History* as BHC's annual Observance of Holocaust Days of Remembrance. Free

Monday, May 6

Zikaron BaSalon, Remembrance in the Living Room

6:30 PM, Nashua (Address will be given with RSVP)
Bodo Schrader is a New Hampshire Holocaust survivor who, along with daughter Margot, has been working to piece together his experiences and to rebuild connections to Jewish heritage and long-lost family in Germany. RSVP: info@jewishnh.org or 603-627-7679. Space is limited.

Tuesday, May 7

Yom HaZikaron (Memorial Day for the Fallen Soldiers of Israel and Victims of Terrorism) Facebook Live Vigil

6:30 PM, Live Ceremony on Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Facebook page.
Join JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf and several JFNH board members in a LIVE ceremony to commemorate Yom HaZikaron - Memorial Day for the fallen soldiers of Israel and victims of terrorism.

Events For Our Youth

Sunday, May 5

USY Cupcake Wars

2 PM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
For grades 6-12. Cost: \$10 per person. RSVP to tbanashuausy@gmail.com.

Saturday, May 11

PJ Library Tot Shabbat Sing Along with Shlichah Noam Wolf

10 AM, Dover (Address will be given with RSVP)
Celebrate Shabbat with a morning of music and friends! This program is being held in a private home and is geared toward children ages 0-5. Space is limited. Please RSVP to pjlibrary@jewishnh.org by May 1.

Family Havdalah and Israeli Dancing

7 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
A family-friendly night of Israeli dancing with instruction, music, and great company. Preceded by a short Havdalah service. Bring treats!

Sunday, May 19

PJ Our Way Be A Soup-er Hero and Help Fight Hunger

2 PM, Whole Foods, Bedford
Join the NH PJ Our Way leadership representative 11-year-old Jonas Welch to create soup bags that will be donated to homeless shelters throughout the state. Families are asked to shop at Whole Foods in Bedford on May 19, where they can

As a part of the ceremony, we will pause for 1 minute with a siren, as is done in Israel that same evening. The ceremony will include texts and songs written by fallen soldiers, some of whom are Americans who chose to serve in the IDF.

Thursday, May 9

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
See May 2 event description. No RSVP needed.

Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Spring Dinner Concert

6 PM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
This year's Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Annual Spring Dinner Concert once again features the Manchester West High School Jazz Ensemble. A delicious chicken dinner will be served. All members of the adult Jewish community are invited to the complimentary (yes, free) event! RSVP: TAY office at 669-5650.

Saturday, May 11

Stained Glass Window Dedication/Luncheon

12:30, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
Temple Beth Abraham is dedicating 12 stained glass windows that represent the 12 tribes of Israel. The donors will be honored, and a dedication plaque will be revealed. No RSVP needed

Family Havdalah and Israeli Dancing

7 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
A family-friendly night of Israeli dancing with instruction, music, and great company. Preceded by a short Havdalah service. Bring treats!

Thursday, May 16

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
See May 2 description. No RSVP needed.

purchase and donate some of the food items needed. Children 8-11 years old will help assemble the bags, enjoy a mystery snack, and create friendships during this important community service event! Email pjlibrary@jewishnh.org to sign your child up or for more information.

Sunday, June 9

PJ Library/PJ Our Way Shavuot Celebration

2 PM, Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation
Celebrate Shavuot with PJ Library! Enjoy stories, crafts and ice cream sundaes! This program has fun for children 0-11 years old and their families. RSVP to pjlibrary@jewishnh.org by June 5.

Friday, June 14

Family Shabbat

6 PM, Temple Israel, Manchester
Contact: Christine at 622-6171 or office@templeisraelmht.org. Reservations are required

Sunday, June 23

Popsicles on the Playground with PJ Library

10:30 AM, Playground of Early Learning Center at Temple Israel, Portsmouth
Spend your morning with friends on the playground while you enjoy a craft and popsicle treat. Please RSVP to pjlibrary@jewishnh.org by June 19.

2nd Annual Schmooze & Booze

6 PM, Noah's Event Venue, Bedford
Eat, schmooze, and dance thru the decades with DJ and emcee Metro Mass Entertainment. Cost: \$60/person, \$100/couple. Sign up at schmooze-booze.eventbrite.com. Sponsored by Temple Israel MHT & Shepler Financial.

Saturday, May 18

First Annual Congregation Betenu Golf Tournament

1:30 PM, Shattuck Golf Club, Jaffrey
Cost: \$100 per person, \$400 per foursome (all net proceeds after golf go to Congregation Betenu). Entry fee includes prizes for Low Team, Closest to the Pin, Long Drive, and Steak Dinner to follow the golf. For more information, contact Scott Matson at matsons@hotmail.com. Please mail registration and check to Congregation Betenu, 5 Northern Blvd, Amherst, NH 03031.

5th Annual Etz Hayim: An Elegant Evening of Fine Wines, Craft Beer, Appetizers & Desserts

7 PM (Havdalah), Taps open at 7:30 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
Cost: \$30 per person in advance, \$35 per person at the door. Purchase tickets online at www.etzhayim.org/wine-tasting or call 432-0004. Silent auction, bottle & gift card raffles and music. Enjoy a collection of fine international and American wines curated by Alison Miller, M.Ed. Partake in a variety of local craft beers selected by Paul Martin. Delightful music by DJ Amy. Appetizers and desserts by Amphora.

Sunday, May 19

Brotherhood Breakfast and "Swim with a Mission"

10 AM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
The TAY brotherhood Breakfast will feature a

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Statewide Calendar of Events

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presentation by Phil and Julie Taub about their wonderful Newfound Lake-based program, "Swim With a Mission," the proceeds of which go to benefit our veterans. We will be serving bagels, lox, shmeers, pastry, fruit, juice, coffee, and tea. The event is free and open to the community but we ask you reserve a seat. Contact 669-5650 or office@taynh.org to reserve a seat

Thursday, May 23

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
See May 2 description. No RSVP needed.

Saturday, May 25

We Care/Temple B'Nai Israel Present: Five O'clock Shadow Benefit Concert

7 PM, Inter-Lakes High School Auditorium, Meredith
Five O'clock Shadow (focs.com), the Boston-based award-winning vocal group, will perform their distinctive a cappella style singing to benefit the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association (Irvna.org). Cost: \$27.50. For more information, please contact Barbara Katz at 443-254-6994 or babsk52@gmail.com. Sponsors: Cantin Chevrolet, Golden View Healthcare, and Miracle Farms Landscaping.

Monday, May 27

Memorial Day Service at Manchester Hebrew Cemetery

5 PM, Manchester Hebrew Cemetery, Manchester
Please join us to remember our Veterans on Memorial Day. For more information visit <http://www.taynh.org>.

Thursday, May 30

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
See May 2 description. No RSVP needed.

Hummus and Tabbouleh Cooking Class with Noam the JFNH Shlichah

6:30PM, Derry, (Address will be given with the confirmation of your RSVP)

The cost per person helps cover the ingredients, and you get to have dinner with wonderful people, participate in the cooking process, learn about the foods and their history, and hang out with Noam :) To RSVP and purchase your spot, call 627-7679.** Space is limited** Cost: \$10 per person.

Sunday, June 2

Bagels and Biscuits 5K

9 AM, Derryfield Park, Manchester
This race benefits Temple Adath Yeshurun and The Bedford Animal Rescue League. For more information, contact Jonathan Baron at 669-5650 or office@taynh.org. To register for this event, please go to <http://www.bagelsandbiscuits5k.com>

Jason Schenker Memorial Walk-a-thon

9:30 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
The annual Jason Schenker Memorial Walk-a-Thon will celebrate not only our Jewish community but our school specifically. Walk to honor our teachers, support the beautiful library in our school, and strengthen our bonds to each other. Please visit <https://www.tbanashua.org/> for more details. No RSVP needed.

Israel Festival

10 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
TBA's annual Israel Festival is a long-standing tradition! Come, enjoy Israel street food, shop, and stroll Ben Yehudah Midrehov (pedestrian mall), visit the Kotel to send your prayers, and Israeli dancing, and more! For more information, please contact Temple Beth Abraham at 883-8184, visit our website, or email office@tbanashua.org. This is a free event

Shir Jazz: A Concert Featuring Noam Wolf -- Proceeds Benefit the JFNH Israeli Emissary Program

6:30 PM, Spotlight Room at the Palace Theatre, 96 Hanover Street, Manchester
Join us for this intimate one-night-only concert featuring JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf performing her favorite jazz, folk, and Jewish favorites "unplugged" in Hebrew and English. Enjoy light Israeli/Mediterranean fare provided by Pressed Café, and bid on a variety of silent auction items and experiences, including Red Sox tickets, a private scenic flight for 2, custom High Holiday centerpiece, and much more! Tickets available at www.jewishnh.org or by calling 627-7679. Sponsored by Pressed Café & Shepler Financial Group, LLC. To become an event sponsor, call Melanie at 627-7679 or email director@jewishnh.org. Cost: \$54/pp or \$100/couple.

Tuesday, June 4

Brotherhood Annual Meeting and BBQ

6 PM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
For more information, contact 669-5650 or office@taynh.org.

Thursday, June 6

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
See May 2 description. No RSVP needed

Monday, June 10

Sisterhood Member's Annual Meeting

6 PM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
For more information, please contact TAY at 669-5650 or office@taynh.org. All Temple Adath Yeshurun Sisterhood members are invited.

Thursday, June 13

Torah Class with Rabbi Jon and Noreen Leibson

10:30AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
See May 2 description. No RSVP needed

Sunday, June 16

Sisterhood Year-End Brunch

9:15 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
Come and enjoy a wonderful meal with other Sisterhood board members. It will include the election of Board and officers and a preview of next year's plans. Free for TBA's Sisterhood, \$20 for guests. For more information, please email sisterhoodnashua@gmail.com.

Thursday, June 27

HeBrew Happy Hour

6 PM, Manchester (location TBD)
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Israel: A Miracle and a Gift

By Sarit Itenberg, JFNH Board member

When I think about Israel, I think of family, Hebrew language, falafel and hummus, the hora, Bauhaus architecture, glorious sunshine, Jerusalem stone, the color gold, challenging traffic, scrumptious hotel breakfasts, Jewish history, archeology, harsh politics, 21st century modernity, female/male equality, tolerance, but mostly miracle.

Miracle because a country smaller than the state of New Jersey, surrounded by countries and entities whose aim is its destruction, still stands strong, brave, bright, and successful. While Israel's founding and survival despite the odds during the War of Independence is truly a miracle, we should certainly not forget the blood, sweat, tears, and hard work of the men and women who made up the waves of new *olim*, the "pioneers," who built up the modern State of Israel. This was not an easy task. It was our brothers and sisters, many of whom survived the Shoah, who worked so hard and fought so hard to make their dream, "our people's dream," a reality.

As a relatively new member of the small

yet vibrant and tight-knit Jewish community of New Hampshire, I feel very fortunate to have become involved with our local federation, JFNH, a few years ago.

Through JFNH, I have made connections professionally and personally. I have enrolled my children in the PJ Library program, which gives me the opportunity to read sweet and informative books with my young children about Israel and Judaism.

As a community, we have been fortunate to have had our incredible Shlichah, Noam Wolf, with us for two years. She has brought a "taste" of Israel to New Hampshire during her tenure with us.

We must recognize the importance of our Jewish federation in our lives. We are but a small community of Jews in this state. Thanks to those families and individuals who put their time, effort, heart, and money into JFNH over the years, we have kept the flame of the NH Jewish community vibrant, and in doing so, made it more fun, exciting, and fulfilling to be Jewish in New Hampshire!

As many of us already understand, we would never be who we are here in the Diaspora if it weren't for Israel. On the flip

side, Israel wouldn't be the country it is today if it weren't for the support of the Jewish community and that of our Gentile friends here in the United States.

Our comfort, security, and success as Jews in the United States is tied to a strong, vibrant Israel abroad. We must never forget this fact. Throughout history, when the Jewish people had no homeland we were never entirely safe, and hence we were always at risk.

When it comes to Israel, we must drop the divisiveness. We must put our own political ideology aside. Sure, Democrats, Independents, and Republicans have their differences, as do Likud, Labour, Blue and White, and Meretz, to name a few Israeli parties. It is imperative, however, that when it comes to Israel, we must as Jews unify in support of her.

It does not matter which party is in power here in the United States or there in Israel. This ultimately always changes (eventually). We must recognize that many members of both parties here in the United States are proven supporters of Israel. We must not label one party as pro-Israel and the other as not pro-Israel. Individual members of Congress may have their own personal beliefs and agendas, but on the whole we are fortunate to have bipartisan support in both houses of Congress, and this has been tried and true over many years.

Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. Israeli law stipulates equal rights for men and women. Israeli society is open and welcoming to the LGBTQ community. Israeli innovation is constantly creating new technologies to better the world. To name a few: There is an Israeli company that created a device that can

make water from air (Water-Gan). There is another company that makes walking systems for paraplegics enabling them to stand and climb stairs (ReWalk). Other companies work in conjunction with U.S. defense contractors to make missile defense umbrellas such as Iron Dome, David's Sling, and Arrow 3, protecting Israeli civilians from the barrage of terrorist rocket attacks coming out of Gaza.

Please support Israel in your communities and with your government representatives. Donate to Israel. Combat the anti-Semitic entity called global BDS. Engage family and friends to explain why support of Israel is so important. Empower your college-age children with the knowledge and resources to defend against anti-Israel rhetoric on campuses. Recognize interest groups and NGOs that claim to support Israel, but actually engage in destructive behavior toward the Jewish homeland due to the misguided ideologies of their leaders.

I will end with a few very powerful quotes I would like you to ponder.

"No country in the history of the world has ever contributed more to humankind and accomplished more for its people in so brief a period of time as Israel has since its relatively recent birth in 1948." Alan Dershowitz

"Israel was not created in order to disappear -- Israel will endure and flourish. It is the child of hope and home of the brave. It can neither be broken by adversity nor demoralized by success. It carries the shield of democracy and it honors the sword of freedom." John F. Kennedy

"As a Jew I need Israel. More precisely, I can live as a Jew outside Israel but not without Israel." Elie Wiesel

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The president selects the prime minister as the party leader most able to form a government, based on the number of parliament seats their coalition has won. After the president's selection, the prime minister has 45 days to form a government. The Knesset collectively must approve the members of the cabinet. This electoral system, inherited from the Yishuv (Jewish settlement organization during the British Mandate), makes it very difficult for any party to gain a working majority in the Knesset, and thus governments generally form on the basis of coalitions. Due to the difficulties in holding coalitions together, elections often occur earlier than scheduled. The

average life-span of an Israeli government is about two years! (Can you believe it?) Over the years, the peace process, the role of religion in the state, and political scandals have caused coalitions to break apart or have produced early elections.

I was lucky enough to have the privilege of voting at the Israeli consulate in Boston, and I'm very happy I got this chance and was able to do my part at these elections. There is a feeling of change on my Facebook feed, and my family and friends sound hopeful – we'll know the outcome in just a few days! I'm hoping for my country that we will have a fresh leader who cares about the people, and does not have bribery charges against him.

Wishing you a great spring, everyone!



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PJ Library New Hampshire Holds Read-A-Thon to Encourage Reading and Support for Growth of Program

 JFNH Signature Program

By Allyson Guertin, PJ Library/
PJ Our Way Coordinator

When I began working as PJ Library Coordinator for the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire in the summer of 2016, we had only 100 subscribers and our programming was limited. Almost three years later, I am bursting with pride to announce New Hampshire sends book to 450 children each month, programs are happening on a monthly basis around our state, and we now can include PJ Our Way children (ages 9–11) in our lineup!

Jewish Federation of New Hampshire believes so strongly in the importance of the values and connections fostered by PJ Library that we invest in every subscription to sustain this transformative program. The Federation understands that families are the key to ensuring a vibrant Jewish New Hampshire and that PJ Li-

 PJ Library

brary is the gateway to first steps in many family's Jewish journeys.

To that end, Federation invests over \$30,000 annually to continue subscriptions and programs, ensuring that every eligible family in New Hampshire has access to PJ!

Beginning April 28–May 12, children will have an opportunity to help raise money for PJ Library New Hampshire through our Read-A-Thon. I can't think of a better way to support a program we all love than by reading! All PJ Library and PJ Our Way children have received information to sign up for our Read-A-Thon and can begin getting donations! In an effort to connect our kids during this long span of time, we have scheduled four different 20-minute "stop and read" virtual moments where we can all stop at

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the same time and read (or be read to) together. Families are encouraged to share pictures of their children reading to Facebook using the hashtag #pjreads or by emailing pjlibrary@jewishnh.org

with the subject line PJ Reads (don't forget to include your town of residence)! Children will have opportunities during these two weeks to earn fun PJ swag and other cool prizes.

If you don't have a PJ Library child at home but are interested in supporting our Read-A-Thon, I would be happy to connect you with a participating child. Call the JFNH office at 627-7679 or email me at pjlibrary@jewishnh.org.

Happy reading!



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Through the program, your family will be enriched by experiencing the joy of Jewish life.

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Getting Involved in PJ Our Way – A Chance to Make a Difference

 JFNH Signature Program

By Jonas Welch

I'm Jonas, an 11-year-old from southern New Hampshire. I was very excited to hear that I had been chosen to be a part of the PJ Our Way Leadership Team. It is thrilling for me to be part of this team because I think events are a great way to bring a community together. I feel that I have been a good contributor to this team because I am bursting at the seams with ideas, and I am also pretty crafty. I believe that in a good community there is friendship, teamwork, joy, kindness, and FUN!



Jonas Welch

The PJ Our Way Leadership Team is a group of 10 tweens spread around the

United States who gather in an online meeting platform once a month with a PJ Our Way facilitator from Israel named Saskia Swenson Moss. During the meetings, we discuss our programs with one another, so that we can give each other feedback that we can improve on. It's been cool getting to know other Jewish kids my age from other parts of the United States such as California, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. I realized that there are more Jewish kids out there than I thought.

My experience so far with the PJOW Leadership Team has been meaningful. Knowing that I get to create a program and touch the lives of many people feels so great. Going to the meetings and talking about our upcoming events always feels inspiring to me. It has taught me one



thing: You don't have to be famous or powerful to make a difference, you just have to try hard and stay committed.

I was inspired to make my program focus on feeding the hungry in New Hampshire. At this event, we will be making "make your own soup kits" that will be donated to local soup kitchens, so that people can take them home and make their own meal at a later time. To get people excited about the event, we held a drawing contest. For the drawing contest, kids ages 5-12 were invited to draw what they thought the "Soup-er Hero" should

look like. The winner of the contest is getting a PJ Our Way T-shirt, and a \$10 Amazon gift card! The runner-ups are also receiving a T-shirt! To help with promoting the mitzvah event on May 19 at 2 PM at Whole Foods Market in Bedford, the winner's design is going to be featured on all promotional materials. If you or someone you know may be interested in being part of our event, please contact our PJ Library Coordinator, Allyson Guertin at pjlibrary@jewishnh.org.

As part of a Harold Grinspoon Foundation initiative to create kid-driven local programming for tweens, Jonas and nine other team members from across America will participate in monthly leadership trainings, explore what interests excite them, and learn how to translate their enthusiasm into action.

Two Former DHS Secretaries Join ADL and JFNA to Protect Vulnerable Religious Communities From Violent Threats

New York, NY – Former DHS Secretaries Michael Chertoff and Jeh Johnson will co-chair a new Community Safety and Security Task Force convened by ADL (the Anti-Defamation League), a leading anti-hate organization, and the Secure Community Network (SCN), the homeland security and safety initiative of The Jewish Federations of North America and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The task force will work to enhance the safety, security and resiliency of religious communities.

Following the October 27 attack on the Jewish community in Pittsburgh, the ADL and SCN came together to address

hate, anti-Semitism, and threats as well as violence targeted at the Jewish community in the United States. Given that many threats impact all faith-based institutions regardless of affiliation, and as seen in the tragic attack on the Muslim community in New Zealand, the Task Force will develop best practices that can enhance the safety, security, and resilience of all faith-based communities.

The task force will develop best practices to increase coordination and cooperation related to incident tracking, information sharing, reporting and addressing threats, as well as building partnerships within and across communities. Building

from the experience and expertise developed within the Jewish community, and inclusive of other faith-based communities, the Task Force will make recommendations to more effectively address hate crimes while enhancing safety and security for all faith-based institutions.

"Protecting our communities and creating cross-faith relationships will both promote the unity within our diverse society and also add critical resources to our security arsenal," said Michael Chertoff, former Secretary of Homeland Security under President George W. Bush.

"Law enforcement alone cannot protect our communities -- communities themselves need to be prepared to work with law enforcement, and to maintain awareness of threats they may face," said Jeh Johnson, former Secretary of Homeland Security under President Barack Obama. "We need to build partnerships and lift up community capabilities before extremists have the opportunity to become threats."

A working group will include team members from ADL and SCN, a range of faith and community leaders, as well as representatives from local, state, and federal law enforcement, among others.

About ADL

ADL is a leading anti-hate organization. Founded in 1913 in response to an escalating climate of anti-Semitism and

bigotry, its timeless mission is to protect the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment for all. Today, ADL continues to fight all forms of hate with the same vigor and passion. ADL is the first call when acts of anti-Semitism occur. A global leader in exposing extremism, delivering anti-bias education, and fighting hate online, ADL's ultimate goal is a world in which no group or individual suffers from bias, discrimination, or hate. More at www.adl.org.

About SCN

The Secure Community Network (SCN), a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, is the official homeland security and safety initiative of the organized Jewish community in North America. Founded in 2004, under the auspices of The Jewish Federations of North America and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, SCN serves as the central organization dedicated exclusively to the safety and security of the American Jewish community, working across 147 federations, 50 partner organizations, over 300 independent communities, as well as with other partners in the public, private, non-profit, and academic sectors. SCN is dedicated to ensuring that Jewish organizations, communities, as well as life and culture can not only exist safely and securely, but flourish.



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PJ Library Family of the Month: The Manly Family

JFNH Signature Program



The wonderful thing about PJ Library is that it welcomes all types of families looking for Jewish experiences. There is no mold or criteria a family has to fit into to benefit from their books or attend a program, they just have to share one common goal, raising Jewish children.

Each month we highlight families from across New Hampshire showing how PJ Library and even the smallest experiences and traditions ensure that the history and love of Judaism is passed on to our next generation.

Meet the Manly family, Our PJ Library – New Hampshire Family of the Month

Tell us a little bit about your family

Ciao! We are the Manlys: Sara, James, Tristan, and our baby girl set to join us in August!

We grew up in a small town in Southern Vermont and met in high school. Sara, who is Italian American, grew up being a part of very small southern VT Jewish community. We started dating in 1999 and have been together since, living in Burlington, VT, for a few years, then the Boston area for 12 years. We love traveling, eating, and cooking delicious food, and generally being out in nature. We recently moved to Bow, NH, from Medford, MA, to raise our



The Manly Family

family in the rural setting we grew up in. We are an interfaith family, although almost only in technical terms: Sara was raised Jewish and James was raised Roman Catholic. James has long embraced the Jewish culture; although not formally converted, he's operating as an honorary Member of the Tribe. We are raising our children to be Jewish and look forward to passing our traditions on and celebrating our culture.

How long have you been a PJ Library family, and how did you learn about the program?

We joined PJ Library a year and a half ago, after we moved from the Boston area to NH. Shortly after we moved, we found

a PJ Library event on Facebook when we were looking for something fun to do in the area. From there, we looked into what the group was and discovered the free book program and the other programs they offer. We couldn't believe being in the Boston area that we never knew anything about it!

Tell us about your experiences with PJ Library and how this program (books and events) has impacted your family.

We have participated in numerous PJ Library events, including the lighting of the menorah at the State Capitol, a Chanukah singalong at a private residence, a viewing of the Curious George movie as part of the NH Jewish Film Festival, making hamantashen at Temple Israel, and most recently a Get Together Shabbat sing-along at the Rattle Box Studio in Concord hosted by another PJ Library family. Attending these events makes us feel like we are a part of a community and belong. Receiving the books is a present each time to our son and helps teach him about being Jewish.

As PJ parents, what do you value most about your involvement with PJ Library? Why?

We greatly value and appreciate the events and the monthly books arriving to help engage our son and teach him bits of the Jewish culture. It's a great way for him to learn about the holidays and culture in a fun way, and we all feel more connected to our heritage.

What are your child's favorite PJ books?

So far our son has enjoyed each he has received, though he has favored Avi the Ambulance Goes to School, Little Red Rosie, and The Eighth Menorah.

What has been your child's favorite PJ Library program and why?

Our son's favorite event so far was the lighting of the menorah for the first night of Chanukah in front of the State House in 2017. Gelt was tossed from a cherry picker lift into the crowd, this being the highlight of his night. Every time he sees the Capitol dome, he talks about that being where we celebrated Chanukah and the gelt raining down from the sky. Let's have gelt raining from the sky again!

What do you wish most people knew about PJ Library – New Hampshire?

There is no membership fee! Everyone is treated like family and enjoys being with other Jewish people, regardless of the activity. They really try to come up with fun and engaging activities for families and help foster new friendships.

Tell us about your favorite Jewish family tradition or a special memory you have?

Our favorite Jewish family tradition has been celebrating Chanukah with family and friends: making applesauce and latkes and having a huge feast. We especially love how the smell of vegetable oil lingers in the air for days after they are cooked and clings to every article of clothing not closed off in a closet! It has become our son's favorite holiday because he gets to light the menorah and open a present. We all enjoy playing dreidel, teaching friends how it is done, and doing some gambling!

Spotlight on Volunteers: Aimee and Eli Levy

By Sheila Salenger

Israeli folk dancing ... sound interesting? It has proven to be just that with the volunteer expertise of Eli and Aimee Levy, this month's featured JFNH volunteers.

Eli hails originally from Israel; Aimee and he moved from the Boston area to North Hampton about 10 years ago. They immediately became involved with the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire to seek out connection to the Jewish Community in New Hampshire. Their vision is to bring together all those in the community via a common interest in dancing: Israeli folk dancing specifically.



Aimee and Eli Levy

On occasion, they have offered the dancing experience at UNH Chanukah parties!

Aimee is an instructional designer for a company that creates training programs for classes offered to adult engineers. Eli is a retired electronic engineer. They have also been involved with several of the shlichas in creating events (such as dance sessions!) for different holidays, including Yom Ha'atzmaut.

If you are interested in this Israeli dancing, which offers the twin benefits of exercise and culture, please call the Federation office.

Keep dancing, Aimee and Eli!

Etz Hayim Synagogue Sunday Camp

I want to join Sunday Camp!

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The 11th Annual NH Jewish Film Festival



Margaret Berg and Marilyn Cavanaugh at Southern New Hampshire University for the Golda's Balcony film event.



Ruth Kleinfeld and Dracula at the Winter Garden Gala reception at the Currier Museum.



Martin Fabian greeting Barbara and Barry Scotch in Merrimack.



Dan and Tiffany Cohen at the Gala.



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The 11th Annual NH Jewish Film Festival



Susan Grodman and Steven Epstein in Portsmouth at the Satan and Adam event.



Noam and Avi at our Gala Event.



Adam Gussow at Satan and Adam film event in Portsmouth.



Merle and David Freidenberg at Red River Theatres.



Volunteers Ross Fishbein, Brenda Schadick, and JoAnn Meyers at Southern New Hampshire University.



The Treitel family turned out in force for our Gala event.



Judith Jolton and Melanie Zalman McDonald enjoying the Film Festival.



PJ Library craft activity at Hotel Concord Inside Out film event.

Purim Around New Hampshire



Valerie Cadugan and Ari Garnick head up the Super Flush game at TAY's Purimissimo



Students at Congregation Betenu making mishloach manot and masks for Purim with Purim carnival games, Shushan Salon in the background.



YMCA is a popular choice at TBA's Purim Masquerade Ball



TBA held its first Purim Masquerade Ball on Saturday, May 23. Rabbi Jon Spira-Savett and his wife Laurie dressed up for this adult-only event.



March 17 was the annual Purim Carnival at TBA, with fun and games for all.



Amanda Rezaoui assists with a game at the TBA Purim Carnival.



Raelynn Woodward spritzes at Queen Vashti's Spritzer while her Dad Greg, brother Miles, Audrey Gallant and Mark Granoff look on at the TAY Purim Carnival.



Purim Around New Hampshire



Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation shared a Marx Brothers spiel and Purim celebration with guests from Congregation Beth-El, St. Johnsbury.



Enjoying fun and games at the Temple Beth Jacob Religious School Purim Carnival!



Temple Israel Manchester's high school kids treated the Hebrew School kids and parents to a fun-filled Purim Carnival.



The Hyett family enjoys the Temple Israel Portsmouth Purim service.



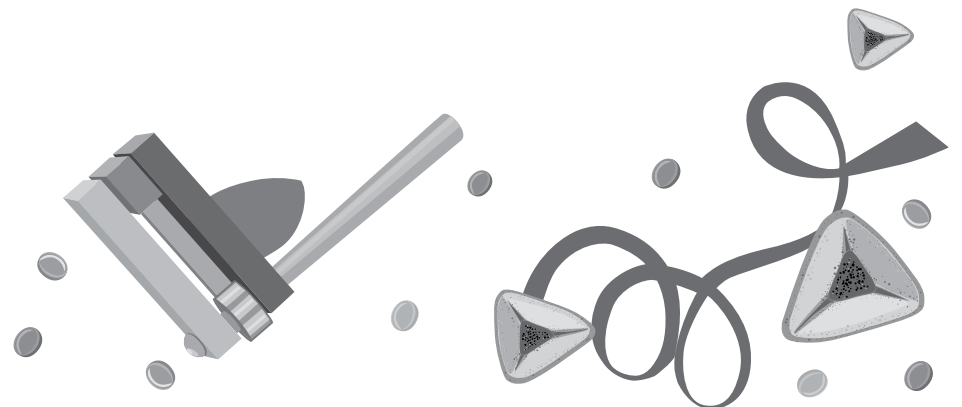
Iris & Rabbi Gary Atkins had an "egg-slent" time at Temple Israel's Purim Party. Photo by Steve Saulten.



This family brought their pet dinosaur to Temple Israel's Purim Party. Photo by Steve Saulten.



Richard Grossman and Rabbi Ira Korinow demonstrate proper grogger action during Temple Israel Portsmouth's Megillah reading.





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The NH Jewish Community Is Invited to the 3rd Annual Run/Walk for Healing

Derry – The New Hampshire Jewish community is invited to help Hadassah Medical Center find a cure for pancreatic cancer and have a grand time doing it!

NH4Israel is busy preparing for the 3rd Annual Run/Walk for Healing to raise funds for Dr. Gideon Zamir and Dr. Dror Kolodkin Gal's research into a protein that may be an important therapeutic target for pancreatic cancer.

The race will take place on Sunday, May 5, at Derry's Interfaith Campus of Etz Hayim Synagogue and The Church of the Transfiguration from noon to 3 PM, with the race to begin at 1 PM. People can walk or run or just come and have fun.

The course is 1 mile, 2 miles, or 3.1 miles, and babies and dogs are welcome! Once again this year, Israel My Delight will provide beautiful live music by flutist James O'Hare accompanied by his wife Gaye on the tambourine, and dancing is encouraged. This is a great family event, with lots of fun, food, raffle prizes, kids' activities, and a celebration of Israel!



Runners taking part in last year's Run/Walk for Healing to benefit medical research in Israel.

About NH4Israel

NH4Israel's mission is to educate the New Hampshire community about issues relating to Israel and the Middle East. NH4Israel members are centrist, coming from across the political spectrum, from all age groups and religious denominations. The group does not advocate any particular political standpoint or any

preferred solution to the Middle East conflict. What members share is a love for the State of Israel and a desire that she be able to live in a lasting and secure peace with her neighbors. For more information, visit NH4Israel.org.

About the Hadassah Medical Center

The Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel,

continues to work for a better world through medical treatment, education, and research. Hadassah embodies the principle set forth in its mission statement: Medical care is for everyone, and medicine can serve as a bridge to peace. Hadassah cooperates with Palestinian hospitals, doctors, and other medical professionals, and has also trained more

than 700 students from more than 90 countries in various fields. For more information, visit Hadassah-med.com.

About Pancreatic Cancer

Pancreatic cancer is the 3rd leading cause of cancer-related death in the U.S. The five-year survival rate is only 8% overall. There are no detection tools for early diagnosis. Some famous people who have battled pancreatic cancer include Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Steve Jobs, Luciano Pavarotti, Patrick Swayze, and most recently Alex Trebek. Israeli-inspired research and unconventional technologies are healing the world. Let's help them find the cure!

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Zikaron BaSalon Brings Holocaust Observance to NH Homes

Zikaron BaSalon is a social initiative developed to observe Israeli Holocaust Memorial Day on a personal level. The name literally means “remembrance in the living room” in Hebrew. Here in New Hampshire, JFNH began organizing Zikaron BaSalon observances last year, and it has become a deeply meaningful tradition for those who have participated.

Zikaron BaSalon offers a new, engaging, and intimate way to commemorate Holocaust Memorial Day and its significance through discussions at home among family, friends, and guests. Alongside formal events, this unique and authentic tradition invites people to gather together to express, discuss, and most importantly, listen as a Holocaust survivor or their relative gives testimony. We invite you to be a part of it.

This year’s NH events are being held in private homes in Goffstown (April 28), Bedford (May 2), and Nashua (May 6), each at 6:30 PM. Each session will be facilitated by JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf.



Margot and Bodo Schrader

Holocaust survivors Bodo Schrader and Kati Preston will share their families’ stories. These events are free and open to the public, but space is limited, so please RSVP to info@jewishnh.org or (603) 627-7679. The address will be given with RSVP. Details are available on JFNH’s Facebook event pages.

For more information about this international movement, visit zikaronbasalon.org.

Ruach Tova: Israel’s First Interprofessional Student-run Community Health Center

Haifa, Israel (April 10, 2019) – The Rappaport Faculty of Medicine at the Technion–Israel Institute of Technology has established "Ruach Tova" (Hebrew for “Good Spirit”), an interprofessional student-run community health center in the City of Haifa. The center offers services free of charge, catering to a local urban population that has difficulty obtaining medical treatment, whether due to lack of means or special status, including at risk, homeless, and LGBTQ youth.

The first educational-social initiative of its kind in Israel, the center connects medical students at the Technion to the urban fabric and to the population it will serve in the future.

The center is operated by medical students from the Technion under the close supervision of volunteer doctors and in collaboration with various health professions: nurses, social workers, and various caregivers. Student participation is anchored in the curriculum of the Faculty of Medicine and other faculties involved.

With a wonderful team, the center is headed by Faculty of Medicine Professor Ruti Margalit, a physician with extensive experience in community medicine who knows the model and has led influential academic and medical initiatives in the United States, India, and Africa.

“Health is a basic human right. We are working to make it accessible to all,” said Prof. Margalit. “When a person is provided with basic needs – food, shelter, health, personal security – she is able to look beyond, be productive, and contribute to the surrounding community and its development. Participating students experience empowerment, enrichment,

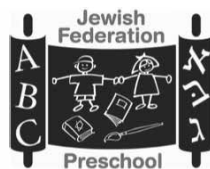
and first hand leadership opportunity as they take part in the development and management of this significant project.”

“Such centers have been operating for the past decade in the United States, Canada, and Europe, but in Israel this is the first center of its kind, and we hope to give it a unique Israeli character and help establish similar centers around the country,” she continued. “Hundreds of doctors, nurses, social workers, artists, and of course medical and other students joined the project.”

The Ruach Tova Center is located in the Hadar neighborhood of Haifa, a city known for its openness and co-existence. The center operates in coordination with the City of Haifa, HMOs, local health and welfare offices, hospitals, non-profit organizations, and other entities operating in the field.

As part of the interprofessional work that characterizes it, Ruach Tova will be redesigned and renovated by students from the Technion’s Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning, in the framework of a community involvement course led by architects Dafna Fisher-Gewirtzman, Dan Price and Michal Bleicher.

The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, based in Haifa, is a major source of the innovation and brainpower that drives the Israeli economy and key to Israel’s renown as the world’s “Startup Nation.” Its three Nobel Prize winners exemplify academic excellence. Technion people, ideas, and inventions make immeasurable contributions to the world, including life-saving medicine, sustainable energy, computer science, water conservation, and nanotechnology.



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In the Community

Hadassah Chapter Plans Meetings and Annual Brunch, Celebrates Medical First

By Michele Bank

Rabbi Jeremy Szczepanski of Temple Israel conducted a special Hadassah Shabbat service on Shabbat Zachor, the Friday before Purim. Rabbi Shira Nafshi lent her beautiful cantorial voice. Members of the chapter participated in the service and provided the Oneg afterwards. Kathy Kerstein, president of Hadassah Northern New England, spoke about the connection between the holiday of Purim and Hadassah.

Manchester Chapter Hadassah members will attend the NH4Israel third annual Walk/Run for Healing on Sunday, May 5, in Derry. They will share information about the world-renowned medical research and humanitarian work that Hadassah does. The proceeds from the race will benefit Hadassah Medical Organization's research on pancreatic cancer.

The next chapter meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 23, at 7 PM. The address is 1400 Front Street, Manchester. All are welcome to attend.

The book club will discuss *The Family* by David Laskin on Tuesday, May 28. The location for this dinner meeting is TBD.

Members have planned their exciting annual brunch to be held on Sunday, June 23, at the Manchester Country Club. A delicious and bountiful menu including a made-to-order omelet station will be served. There will also be singing entertainment by a Regional Idol Winner, as well as a silent auction.

First Vein Transplant From Living Donor at HMO

In international news, Hadassah Medical Organization reports that they performed the "first ever vein transplant from a living donor." Avi Yavetz, 60, from the city of Modi'in, suffers from peripheral

vascular disease (PVD), a blood circulation disorder that causes the blood vessels outside the heart to narrow and become blocked. As the disease progressed, the blood vessels in Yavetz's legs became blocked. He underwent many procedures to try to restore blood flow to the legs. All were unsuccessful. The obstructions in his legs' blood vessels got so bad that amputation was almost a certainty, a common occurrence in PVD patients.

But in this case, Yavetz had an artery and veins inside the leg that could restore blood flow. What was missing was a vein large enough to connect the artery and the smaller veins in the leg. Because of his previous surgeries, none of Yavetz's veins was in good enough condition to attach and restore blood to his leg. "I had this crazy idea to check if someone in his family would be willing to donate a vein and thus save his leg," said Prof. Ron Carmeli, director of the Department of Vascular Surgery at Hadassah. "Even though all four of his children offered their veins, his son, 27-year-old Snir, had the best vein for our needs."

Prof. Carmeli removed a long vein extending from Snir's groin to his foot. The vein was quickly brought to a separate operating room in the Sarah Wetsman Davidson Hospital Tower at Hadassah Ein Kerem, where Yavetz had been prepared for the implantation.

"In world literature, there are descriptions of vein transplants removed and donated from corpses," said Prof. Carmeli. "Success over the years has been limited, so most hospitals stopped the use of venous transplants. But transplantation of a vein received as a donation from a living person – and another family member in our case – is the first

of its kind."

Two weeks after the operations, Yavetz and his son Snir are doing well. "I am pleased to report that the vein is functioning and the leg is safe from amputation," said Prof. Carmeli. "The treatment of this patient is the same as every transplant patient, just like someone who has undergone liver and kidney transplantation, and includes treatment with preventive drugs to prevent the rejection of a new organ and close monitoring of the intake and function of the vein. The operation was carried out with the coopera-

tion of medical teams of the departments of vascular surgery, anesthesiology, and intensive care at Hadassah. I am sure this breakthrough will save many others in the future."

Said Yavetz, "Today the blood flows in my leg properly. My son and the vascular department at Hadassah saved my leg. Not just my son, but the Hadassah doctors and nurses feel like family. It's an amazing team! Thank you, Hadassah!"

For more information about Hadassah, please contact Michele Bank at michele.bank@gmail.com or 488-5657.



WANTED: KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

The Jewish Federation Preschool has an opening for a Kindergarten Teacher for the 2019-2020 school year.

The Jewish Federation Preschool is a small preschool in Manchester that has been in operation for more than 30 years. School hours are Monday through Friday, 8am to 2pm.

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Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation Holds Event To Honor Holocaust Victims

Bethlehem – Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation, in partnership with the Bethlehem Colonial Theatre, will join venues all over the world to present the documentary film *Who Will Write Our History* at 4 PM, May 5, at the Colonial Theatre. This event to honor the victims of the Holocaust and Nazi persecution is part of the nation's annual commemoration of the Holocaust established by Congress and led by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC.

Who Will Write Our History reveals the work of Warsaw Ghetto resistance fighters. In November 1940, days after the Nazis sealed 450,000 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto, a secret band of journalists, scholars, and community leaders decided

to fight back. Led by historian Emanuel Ringelblum, this clandestine group, known by the code name Oyneg Shabes, vowed to defeat Nazi lies and propaganda, not with guns or fists, but with pen and paper.

They detailed life in the ghetto from the Jewish perspective. They commissioned diaries, essays, jokes, poems, and songs. They documented Nazi atrocities with eyewitness accounts, and they sent reports of mass murder to London via the Polish underground. Then, as trains deported them to the gas chambers of Treblinka and the ghetto burned to the ground, they buried 60,000 pages of documentation in the hopes that the archive would survive the war, even if they did not. Their story is



Temple Israel Sisterhood Women's Seder Mixed Old and New

By Helen Hanan

Portsmouth – On March 31, Temple Israel's Shmoozatorium was transformed into a lovely space to hold a Women's Seder. Intriguing aromas from the foods, a variety of wines, home-baked pies, and fresh flowers filled the room. Over 20 attendees each brought

an interesting dish, their enthusiasm, and appetite. Elissa Kaplan Senter officiated with a wonderful Haggadah from a Jewish community in Albuquerque, NM. Everyone had the opportunity to participate. It was a lovely mix of sisters, old and new, and guests, and the Sisterhood looks forward to continuing the Seder annually.

told as a feature documentary written, produced, and directed by Roberta Grossman with executive producer Nancy Spielberg. This documentary mixes the writings of the archive with new interviews, rarely seen footage, and stunning dramatizations to bring viewers inside the Warsaw Ghetto to share the lives of these courageous resistance fighters and to feel their moments of hope and despair, desperation and anger. It captures their humor, longing, hunger, and determination to retain their humanity in the face of unspeakable hardships. Through their voices, actions, and experiences, *Who Will Write Our History* vanquishes those who

distort and dehumanize the "Other" in favor of those who stand up, fight back, and, as one Oyneg Shabes member writes, "scream the truth to the world."

The film features the voices of three-time Academy Award nominee Joan Allen and Academy Award winner Adrien Brody.

To learn more about the Days of Remembrance, including the national ceremony in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda and a map of remembrance events around the country, visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's website at ushmm.org/survivors-victims.

This event is free and open to the community.

Purimissimo: TAY Brotherhood Purim Party 2019 Had Fun and Food Galore

Manchester – Over 80 participants gathered in the Temple Adath Yeshurun Social Hall on the morning of Sunday, March 24, for the TAY Brotherhood Purim Carnival. The event was once again headed up by innovative party-creator Joel Gordon and supported by a hard-working group of Brothers and Sisters.

Our welcoming smiling greeters at the door were Ted Yegerman and Mike Litvin.

Some 792 games were played in 75 minutes. The top game this year was King's Feast, with 108 plays. There was a three-way tie for second place with Lord of the Rings, Judah's Javelin, and our new Mordecai's Brew, each with an impressive 94 plays each. Also seeing many plays were perennials Bigthan's Balls, Haman Smasher, The Royal Flush, Queen Vashti's Shpritzer, and the Giant Plotz. Helping set up and run the games were Michael Bank, Andy Cohen, Mark Granoff, Jonathan Baron, Judith Jolton, Jeffrey Jolton, Wendy White, Sol Rockenmacher, Len Ruvinsky, Dick Lutsk,

Ken Cohn, Julia Waldman, Valerie Cadugan, and Ari Garnick.

This year we once again had a multi-visual show put together by Alan Kaplan, with the movie *Shrek* and a soundtrack featuring "Oh Yeah" and Baby Shark." Kugel the Clown (aka Nancy Frankel) entertained the kids. Recording all the *mishegas* in living color photos was David Rosenzweig.

The Prize Table was under the charge of Ruthie Gordon and Linda Rockenmacher, and there were prizes galore.

Once again this year there was food galore, and it was free, and it was a sell-out. We served chicken fingers, tater tots, hot dogs, corn dogs, hot pretzels, a variety of beverages, and a seemingly unlimited supply of hamantashen. The Kitchen Krew members working in the kitchen and serving were Bob Katchen, David Rosenzweig, Adam Tanzer, Alan Kaplan, and Mark Bilech.

The bottom line? It was another great Purim Party! Kudos to head honcho and



Joel Gordon, Yvette Jaffa, and Alex Harrison watch Isaac Jaffa toss his glass stein at Mordechai's Brew.



Nicole Ratinoff says, "Look who I met at Purimissimo!"

gamesman extraordinaire Joel Gordon and to all those who participated. We are now on the road to 2020 and the start of

the second decade of the re-imagined TAY Brotherhood Purim Carnival: PURIMAXIMUS 2020. Stay tuned!

Temple B'nai Israel's Jewish Food Festival Is Sunday July 14: Preorder Online Now

Laconia – Once again, THE event to attend this summer is the 22nd Annual New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival at Temple B'nai Israel, 210 Court Street in Laconia on Sunday, July 14, from 11 AM to 2 PM. The Jewish Food Festival in Laconia ranks among the best due to TBI's talented cooking crew of women and men who have been gathering before Festival Day for planning and recipe selection as well as participating in hours of cooking and baking sessions in the TBI kitchen.

The main feature of the Jewish Food Festival is, without a doubt, the corned beef, pastrami, and tongue from Evan's New York Style Deli of Marblehead, MA. Evan's meats are cooked on premises, in his restaurant, and dedicated TBI volunteers make the trip to bring these delicacies to New Hampshire. In addition to Evan's deli meats, TBI chefs cook up some of the best home-made Jewish style brisket.

To pre-order the best selection of home-cooked Jewish foods to pick up at the Festival in July, go to www.tbinh.org to see the menu items and place orders. Choose from a huge array of authentic textures and tastes. Many of the home-made foods that have become crowd favorites are available to preorder, frozen and packaged to be reheated at home, including blintzes, beef brisket, meat knishes, potato knishes, latkes (potato pancakes), matzo ball soup, noodle kugel, and stuffed cabbage. Also available for preorder will be freshly packaged chopped herring, corned beef, pastrami, tongue, chopped chicken liver, rugelach, and strudel.



Serving up the brisket at last year's Jewish Food Festival.

But don't wait – ordering closes on June 9. Most major credit cards (see specifics on the site) and PayPal are accepted. This preorder process ensures availability of the foods people crave in the quantities they desire.

Pick-up for all preorders will be on Saturday, July 13, between 10 AM and 3 PM OR at the Jewish Food Festival on July 14 from 11 AM to 2 PM. Pick-up is at Temple B'nai Israel, 210 Court St. in Laconia. For preorders of \$65 or more, you will receive a copy of the TBI cookbook from which many of the prized recipes are derived.

But in the meantime, preorder now at www.tbinh.org. All questions may be directed to foodfestival@tbinh.org.

Memorial Day Service Planned at Manchester Hebrew Cemetery

Manchester – The traditional community Memorial Day Service at the Manchester Hebrew Cemetery will be held in the cemetery chapel at 5 PM on Monday, May 27. The program will honor not only the 131 veterans who are buried in the cemetery but all those who have served our

country in military service. U.S. flags will have been placed at the gravesites of the veterans who are interred in the cemetery.

All are invited to remember and honor those who have helped keep us free. The cemetery is located at 289-325 South Beech Street in Manchester.




The Manchester West HS Jazz Ensemble performs at the 2018 TAY Brotherhood Spring Dinner Concert.

Oh, What A Night! TAY Brotherhood Annual Spring Dinner Concert Coming in May


Manchester – This year's Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Annual Spring Dinner Concert, once again featuring the Manchester West High School Jazz Ensemble, is scheduled for Thursday, May 9, at 6 PM at TAY, 152 Prospect Street in

Manchester. A delicious chicken dinner will be served. All members of the adult Jewish community are invited to the complimentary (yes, free) event! Please join us and call the TAY office at 669-5650 for your reservations.



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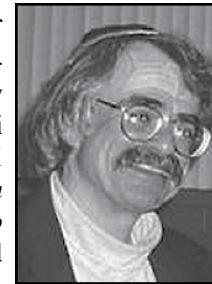
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Education

Rabbi Segal to Speak About Visiting a Jewish Cemetery

Derry – “Visiting a Jewish Cemetery,” a talk by Rabbi Joshua L. Segal, will be presented on Thursday, June 6, at 7 PM at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 ½ Hood Road, Derry.

Jewish cemeteries are one of the most overlooked Jewish resources that provide history about the community. Rabbi Joshua L. Segal, the author of *A Field Guide to Visiting a Jewish Cemetery: A Spiritual Journey to the Past, Present, and Future*, and the Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Betenu, Amherst, NH, will speak on Jewish cemeteries and their place in the community. It remains one of the greatest mitzvahs for a Jew to bury their dead. Beyond the particulars about the deceased, important for



Rabbi Joshua Segal

genealogists, monument inscriptions also include references to the Jewish holidays, the Jewish calendar, the Bible, and more. They also include art, history, and culture.

Rabbi Segal's talk will help us understand how Jewish cemeteries provide history about the Jewish community and its practices, and will explore the secret to enjoying Jewish cemeteries.

This is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's Continuing Education Program. Except where indicated, programs are open to the public at no charge. Donations to the synagogue to allow us to continue with these and other programs are welcomed. For more information, please contact Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603-895-6120.

Boston Mussar Conference: A Pathway to Spiritual Self-Development

By Merle Carrus

Boston – Mussar is a Jewish methodology of spiritual self-development. The Mussar movement is a Jewish ethical, educational, and cultural movement that developed in 19th century Lithuania, mainly among Orthodox Lithuanian Jews. The Hebrew term *musar* is from the book of Proverbs 1:2, meaning moral conduct, instruction, or discipline.

Mussar is virtue-based ethics, based on the idea that each of us has the ability to improve ourselves. Whether you follow the commandments and rituals of traditional Judaism or choose not to, Mussar offers opportunities for personal transformation through a Jewish lens. Mussar teaches us to cultivate inner virtues to overcome our inner *yetzer hara* (the evil inclination). Just saying we want to be kind does not make us act kindly. Mussar practices give us concrete ways to live a meaningful and ethical life.

If you are curious and interested in

finding out more about Mussar or are a longtime Mussar student, you can attend the first Mussar and Mindful Living Conference on May 5, at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 384 Harvard Street, Brookline, MA. The conference starts at 11:30 AM with registration and lunch, followed by a keynote speaker at 12 noon, and ending at 5 PM after a number of workshops.

The keynote speaker is Alan Morinis, author of *Everyday Holiness* and founder of the Mussar Institute. The workshops will be led by distinguished teachers Rabbi David Jaffe, Rabbi Marcia Plumb, and others. The topics covered will be *kavod* (respect for self and others), *savlanut* (patience), *hakarat hatov* (gratitude), and more.

Whether you are new to Mussar or experienced, everyone will learn more about how to strengthen your soul, find tools for inner calm, and manage life's stresses.

Admission of \$40 (\$18 with a student ID) includes lunch.



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Aryaloka Concert Asks “What Makes Music Jewish?”

Manchester – Continuing its exciting series of Jewish music, Temple Adath Yeshurun will present a concert on Saturday, May 11, at 7 PM. The Aryaloka String Quartet will perform a concert entitled “What Makes Music Jewish?” The quartet will take us on a musical journey through the lens of compositions written for the string quartet, including works by Bloch, Copland, Gershwin, Glass, Milhaud, and Weinberg.

The Aryaloka String Quartet of Boston was formed in the mid-2000s by longtime colleagues and friends Beth Welty and Mark Latham, violins; Noralee Walker, viola; and Sandi-Jo Malmon, cello. They are dedicated to bringing the communal experience of chamber music to the wider world, in both smaller, unexpected venues as well as traditional concert halls.

Their name comes from the Sanskrit

word that means “in the abode of the noble ones.” They are honored to dwell in this virtual space -- transmitting the works of great composers to their audiences. They especially enjoy crafting programs of classic string quartet literature while championing lesser-known, neglected, or forgotten composers.

You will hear a wide variety of styles and emotions: the young passion of the French composer Milhaud, the enigmatic and reflective minimalism of Philip Glass, the often wild expressionism of the Polish-Russian Weinberg, a gentle jazzy lullaby of George Gershwin, and the distinctive voices of Aaron Copeland and Ernest Bloch.

Come feast your ears with these rarely performed works. Inspiration is guaranteed! This music series is supported in part by a mini-grant from Jewish Federation of New Hampshire.

Come to Comedy Night in Portsmouth May 4

Portsmouth – Temple Israel Portsmouth presents standup comedian Rabbi Bob Alper on Saturday, May 4, at 7 PM at the annual spring fundraiser, an evening of good food, friends in community, music, and laughter.

There’s a reason why Sirius/XM satellite radio plays Rabbi Bob Alper’s comedy bits several times daily, often sandwiched between Bob Newhart and Jerry Seinfeld: Bob’s unique background. He’s an ordained rabbi who served congregations for 14 years and holds a doctorate from Princeton Theological Seminary.

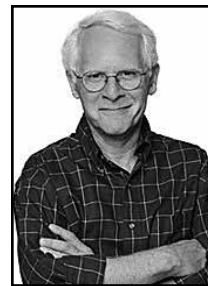
Those experiences prepared him well for a 30-year career in comedy with wonderfully unique material presented in a way that’s intelligent, sophisticated, and 100% clean.

It will be 90 minutes of non-stop

laughter when “the world’s only practicing clergyman doing stand-up comedy... intentionally,” visits Portsmouth. As the New York Times put it, Bob “had the audience convulsing.” *The Chicago Tribune* described Bob’s act as “hilarious. Relaxed, clean, un hurtful. A warm type of humor.”

Bob’s fresh, contemporary, and totally “unorthodox” style has been delighting audiences from Hollywood’s IMPROV to The Montreal Comedy Festival and Muslimfest 2009 (this is not a joke).

Tickets are \$36 per adult (no children, please), and may be reserved by contacting the Temple office at templeoffice@templeisraelnh.org or via phone, 603-436-5301.



Standup comedian Rabbi Bob Alper

Staged Readings of Holocaust Drama *Denial* in Manchester and Laconia

Manchester – For many years, the Winnepesaukee Playhouse’s community theatre branch, the Winni Players, has partnered with Temple B’Nai Israel in Laconia to present an annual staged reading for Holocaust Remembrance Day. A staged reading features actors with script in hand, reading a play with some limited movement in an attempt to really provide a showcase for a playwright’s written word. This year’s play, *Denial*, is a contemporary play by National Public Radio host Peter Sagal focusing on the inexplicable phenomenon of Holocaust denial.

With hopes of bringing this event to a wider audience, Temple Adath Yeshuram, Temple Israel (Manchester), The Jewish Federation of NH, and the Manchester Community Players are excited to present a reading of this important and powerful play on Wednesday, May 1, at the Manchester Community Players Theatre (old JFNH building on Beech Street) at 7 PM. The performance will be followed by a discussion featuring the cast and members of the local community.

Temple B’Nai Israel, Laconia, will host the same performance on May 2 at 7 PM, followed by a discussion with the cast and community members. A third performance was held at Concord’s Temple Beth Jacob on April 15.

“Each year, when working on this piece, we have the opportunity to reflect on the value and power of commemora-

tion. In an age when cultural tribalism has made it difficult for groups of people to agree on basic facts, it seems important to provide an occasion to consider and discuss the insidious impacts of efforts to actively sabotage that commemoration: Holocaust denial,” says Winnepesaukee Playhouse education director Timothy L’Ecuyer. “We are excited to partner with Temple B’Nai Israel to do so.”

Lawyer Abigail Gersten is brilliant, Jewish, and a First Amendment absolutist. Prof. Bernard Cooper is courtly, polite, and dedicated to convincing the world that the Holocaust was a Jewish hoax. When the government prosecutes him, he turns to Abby for help. Offended by censorship in any form, she takes the case, but she is quickly drawn into a moral quagmire. Opposing her is an idealistic prosecutor and a venerable Holocaust survivor who call her loyalties into question and make her confront the differences between what is legal and what is right. The conflict that ensues concerns issues of history, memory, free speech, and how the stories we tell about ourselves determine who we are.

According to the New York Times, “This drama is practically radioactive with relevance. The issues in this case are so loaded that they are guaranteed to push emotional buttons in anyone who sees (it). And Mr. Sagal is to be admired for offering no easy answers. There is unquestionably the stuff of

great drama in *Denial*.”

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White Mountain Jewish Film Festival Begins July 11

Bethlehem – The sixth season of the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival, sponsored by Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation, begins July 11 in Bethlehem, and everyone is invited! All films are shown in Bethlehem's historic Colonial Theatre on Main Street in the heart of Bethlehem.

So many great films are out there -- and there is so little time! We culled through dozens of new films and older classics with our film committee to find movies that will entertain and move you at the same time. We are pleased to announce our films for 2019.

July 11: *Heading Home: The Story of Team Israel*

This is a stirring story of sports and personal growth charting the underdog journey of Israel's baseball team competing for the first time in the World Baseball classic. Their line-up included several Jewish-American Major League players -- Ike Davis, Josh Zeid, and ex-Braves catcher Ryan Lavarnway -- most with a tenuous relationship to Judaism, let alone having ever set foot in Israel. Their odyssey takes them from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, where they are greeted as heroes, to Seoul, where they must debunk



David and Dorothy Goldstone, creators and leaders of the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival.

their has-been, wannabe reputations.

Guest speaker Seth Kramer produced and directed *Heading Home* along with partners Daniel Miller and Jeremy Newberger. Kramer was also nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Historical Programming for *Resistance: Untold Stories of Jewish Partisans* (PBS, 2002).

July 25: *The History of Love*

This wonderful love story is based on American author Nicole Krauss's best-seller, a sprawling saga of ardor and twists of fate that spans decades and continents from pre-war Poland to



America. Aided by a brilliant cast that includes Gemma Arterton and veteran actors Derek Jacobi and Elliot Gould, director Radu Mihaileanu deftly weaves the many threads of Krauss's novel into a soaring epic that touches on the duties of Jewishness, literature, and love.

Guest speaker Carole Renard is the Wexler Oral History Project's NEH Oral History Project Coordinator at the Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, MA. Renard holds an MA in Jewish studies from University College, London, and a BA in anthropology and Jewish studies from Smith College.

August 8: *The German Doctor*

In Patagonia, 1960, a German doctor meets an Argentinean family and follows them on a long, deserted road to a small town where the family plans to start a new life. Eva, Enzo, and their three children welcome the doctor into their home and entrust their young daughter, Lilith, to his care, not knowing that they are harboring one of the most dangerous criminals in the world. At the same time, Israeli agents are desperately looking to bring the German doctor to justice. This film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Guest speaker Marjorie Agosin, daughter of Jewish parents who fled Europe and settled in Chile, is an award-winning Chilean author, poet, and professor. Professor Agosin focuses on social justice, feminism, and remembrance. Her numerous honors and awards for writing and work as a human rights activist include a Jeanette Rankin Award in Human Rights and a United Nations Leadership Award for Human Rights. The Chilean government honored her with a Gabriela Mistral Medal for Lifetime Achievement. Agosin is the Luella LaMer Slaner Professor in Latin-American Studies and a professor of Spanish and Latin-American literature at Wellesley College.

August 22: *Trumbo*

In 1947, Dalton Trumbo (Bryan Cranston) was Hollywood's top screenwriter until he and other artists were jailed and blacklisted for their political beliefs. *Trumbo* (directed by Jay Roach) recounts how Dalton used words and wit to win two Academy Awards and expose the absurdity and injustice under the blacklist, which entangled everyone from gossip

columnist Hedda Hopper (Helen Mirren) to John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, and Otto Preminger.

Guest speaker Rick Winston returns to define the background for the film as well as that period of history in this country. He is the author of *Red Scare in the Green Mountains: Vermont in the McCarthy Era 1946-1960*. Winston was the co-owner of Montpelier's Savoy Theater for 29 years, and he served as programming director for the Green Mountain Film Festival for 14 years. He has taught film history at Burlington College, Community College of Vermont, Goddard College, and the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, and he has presented film history lectures throughout Vermont.

August 29: *The Women's Balcony*

An accident during a Bar Mitzvah celebration leads to a gender rift in a devout Orthodox community in Jerusalem in this rousing, good-hearted tale about women speaking truth to patriarchal power. This comedy-drama is about community, old traditions and values, and the power of women to keep all of these together in the face of modern extremism. The film is in Hebrew with English subtitles.

Guest speaker Dr. Shayna Weiss is the associate director of the Schusterman Center for Israel Studies at Brandeis University. Her research interests converge at the intersection of religion and gender in the Israeli public sphere, as well as the politics of Israeli popular culture. She is now completing a book on gender segregation in Israel. Previously, she was the inaugural Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Hebrew and Judaic Studies at the United States Naval Academy. She earned her PhD from New York University in Hebrew and Judaic studies, and she completed postdoctoral fellowships in Israel at Bar Ilan University and Tel Aviv University, where she taught courses about Israeli history and society. She has also taught at Brooklyn College and New York University.

Film Festival Evenings

Each film evening begins at 6 PM on the Colonial Theatre patio with complimentary refreshments and a chance to chat with fellow film fans. At 6:30, the guest speaker will share insights relating to the subject matter of the film, and at 7 the film begins. When the theatre lights come back on, please stay for the spirited Q & A session!

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Sounds in the Sanctuary Summer Programs Promise Delight For Music Lovers

Bethlehem – This year the choice of Sounds in the Sanctuary artists and programs is sure to attract music lovers of all ages. Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation is pleased to announce the schedule for the sixth annual chamber music series for July and August. Concerts are set for 5 PM on Fridays, July 5, 19, and August 2, 16, and 30 in the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation Synagogue on Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem. A meet and greet reception follows each performance.

July 5: Bernard Rose, piano, and Edward Arron, cello

Opening the 2019 season on July 5, will be Bernard Rose and Edward Arron, performing works of Mendelssohn, JS Bach, and Beethoven. Rose is a graduate of Columbia College and the Juilliard School and has performed as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician across the country.

Edward Arron has garnered recognition for his elegant musicianship in his performances throughout the world. He began playing the cello at age seven and continued his studies in New York with Peter Wiley. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he later joined the faculty at University of Massachusetts Amherst after serving on the faculty of New York University.

July 19: Michael Arnowitt, piano

Michael Arnowitt performs a program surveying the music of Aaron Copland, who created what is considered today to be a distinctively American sound in classical music. His landmark compositions from the 1930s and 1940s used energetic jazz rhythms and folk song material from different regions of the United States and Mexico, blended into his own classical music writing style to evoke our nation's vast landscape. Arnowitt's concert will include music from Copland's *Four Piano Blues*, *Piano Variations*, *El Salon Mexico*, and Copland's famous *Appalachian Spring*. Also included on the program is *Conversation at the Soda Fountain*, from the music Copland wrote for the film version of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

August 2: Ensemble Aubade – Peter H. Bloom, flute; Francis Grimes, viola; and Mary Jane Rupert, piano

The trio will perform chamber music spanning four centuries, with works of C.P.E. Bach, Carl Maria von Weber, Robert Russell Bennett, and Karl Henning. Ensemble Aubade is based in Boston and performs across the United States.

Peter Bloom is a winner of the American Musicological Society's Noah Greenberg Award. In a career spanning four



Martin Kessel and Gail Robinson are pleased to lead the Sounds in the Sanctuary Concert Series into its sixth season.

decades, he has concertized with chamber ensembles throughout the world. He is also a noted jazz artist.

Francis Grimes has performed with the Boston Pops, Boston Opera, Boston Ballet. He has toured with the Star Wars Orchestra and distinguished ensembles in the United States and Europe.

Mary Jane Rupert has performed from Carnegie Recital Hall to the Beijing Concert Hall. She has appeared with chamber ensembles, choral groups and orchestras across the United States. She serves on the faculties of Boston College and Tufts University and has taught at MIT, Wellesley, and Western Michigan.

August 16: Classicopia Piano Quartet – Daniel Weiser, piano; Iris Jortner, cello; Ralph Allen, violin; and Marcia Cassidy, viola

Classicopia continues its summer tradition of blockbuster programs featuring the Israeli-based husband and wife team of cellist Iris Jortner and violinist Ralph Allen together with Dartmouth's own Marcia Cassidy, viola, and Classicopia's artistic director and pianist Daniel Weiser. Their program will include works of Schumann and Dvorak.

Daniel Weiser has a Doctorate in Piano/Chamber Music from the Peabody Conservatory. He has performed on many great stages in the United States and abroad and is the co-founder and artistic director of the Classicopia, the founder of AmiciMusic and a founding member of the Adirondack Ensemble, which won a Chamber Music America Award for inventive programming and outreach.

Iris Jortner, a native of Israel, has performed in important venues in Israel, Europe, China, Australia, and the United States. She has collaborated with Yefim Bronfman, Michael Tree, Itamar Golan, Levon Chilingrian, the Orion Quartet, the Avalon Quartet, and the Apple Hill Chamber Players. Iris teaches cello and chamber music and has performed



Some of the musicians who will entertain during this summer's concert series.

in numerous festivals in the United States and abroad. She is artistic director of the Rosemarie and Robin Russell chamber concerts on Roosevelt Island, NY, and is a member of the Appassionata trio.

Marcia Cassidy is an active chamber music recitalist, teacher, and freelance violist. As a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College, she teaches violin and viola, coaches chamber music, and leads sectionals for the Dartmouth Symphony. Marcia is a member of the Musicians of the Old Post Road and the Burlington Chamber Orchestra, and she is principal violist of the Franciscan String Quartet.

Ralph Allen has a BA in Philosophy from Yale and degrees in music from the Cleveland Institute of Music, SUNY Stony Brook, and the Royal Conservatory in the Hague. He has performed with opera, baroque, and contemporary ensembles throughout Europe, Israel, the Far East, and the United States, and he has participated in numerous festivals. He has performed solo throughout the world. In the summers, Allen teaches at Apple Hill in New Hampshire and the Elm City Music Festival in Connecticut. He currently lives in Israel, where he performs with the Israel Symphony.

August 30: Amit Peled, cello, and Noreen Cassidy-Polera, piano

From the United States to Europe to the Middle East and Asia, Israeli Amit Peled, a musician of profound artistry and charismatic stage presence is acclaimed as one of the most exciting instrumentalists on the concert stage today. He has shared with audiences the sound of the cello of Pablo Casals, personally handed to him by Mrs. Marta Casals Is-

tomin, the widow of Maestro Casals. One of the most sought after cello pedagogues, Peled is a professor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music of the Johns Hopkins University.

Noreen Cassidy-Polera ranks among the most highly regarded chamber artists performing today in America and abroad and has been a regular recital partner with cellists Amit Peled, Matt Haimovitz, Yo-Yo Ma, and Leonard Rose. She holds Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the Juilliard School, where she studied with Martin Canin.

The Peled-Polera program includes works of Bach, Casado, and Strauss.

Tickets are available at the door or at tickets.catamountarts.org. To order season passes, email Michel Adler at adlermf@verizon.net. For more program details and information, please visit <http://www.bethlehemsynagogue.org/afternoon-concert-series>.

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Get Warmed Up for the 6th Annual Bagels & Biscuits 5K

Manchester – When it comes to weather, there are no guarantees. But after runners and walkers braved a day of sleet, snow, and rain at the 2018 Temple Adath Yeshurun (TAY) Bagels & Biscuits 5K Run and Walk for the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire, held in mid-April, the co-organizers of this annual race, Cate Tanzer and Jonathan Baron, decided to hold the 2019 event at a time of year more likely to produce better racing weather.

This year, the sixth annual TAY Bagels

& Biscuits 5K will be held Sunday, June 2, at Derryfield Park in Manchester, with the starting line just over a mile from Temple Adath Yeshurun's front door.

"We're excited to move the race back in the calendar to a day that should hopefully give us better running and walking conditions," said Cate Tanzer. "We're also thrilled that this year the race is officially approved by fitness website RunRepeat, which has included Bagels & Biscuits in its Dog Race Database."

Bagels & Biscuits is not only a dog-



Last year's race drew an enthusiastic crowd of runners. Photo by David Rosenzweig.



The dogs were energized in spite of cold and snowy conditions last year. Photo by David Rosenzweig.

friendly race -- meaning dogs are invited to participate -- but the race also benefits a pet-friendly nonprofit in New Hampshire. "The Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire provides a variety of services and programs that help thousands of animals in the state," said Jonathan Baron. "In partnership with this important organization, we're proud to bring the community together to enjoy the outdoors and to support a great cause."

The Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire has been providing help to pets and the people who care for them since 1902. "Our state-wide programs not only include animal adoption and surrender, but also provide assistance to low-income families so that their pets may receive the care that they need to remain in their loving homes," said Marianne Jones, the Animal Rescue League's director of administration and communications.

"As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that receives no state or federal funding, we are 100%

reliant upon the generosity of individuals, organizations, grants, and fundraising events to carry out our mission," Jones added. "Proceeds from fundraising events such as Bagels & Biscuits enable us to provide housing and medical care to the 1,200 animals in our care each year as they await their forever homes, and are critical to supporting our mission of helping pets and the people who care for them."

Teams and individuals may register for the event online, or on race day starting at 7:30 AM. Registrations submitted by May 31 will receive an early bird discount. Several sponsorship opportunities are also available.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Temple Adath Yeshurun and the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire. For more information, including a map of the course and details on sponsorship opportunities, visit www.BagelsandBiscuits5k.com, or email BB5kRun@gmail.com.

Swim With a Mission to Highlight Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood Spring Breakfast

Manchester – Please join the TAY Brotherhood for our breakfast at 10 AM on Sunday, May 19, to hear about a wonderful program, Swim With a Mission.

Two years ago, Phil and Julie Taub of Bedford started a new charity, Swim With a Mission, because they felt that many veterans in our state desperately need assistance. Veterans and their families have given so much, and some had made the ultimate sacrifice. Phil and Julie felt that they needed to do something. They then went on their mission to help and honor those who have served. They founded, as a fundraiser, Swim With a Mission (www.swimwithamission.org),

an open water swim event across Newfound Lake, with the support of Navy SEALS. They have since added other events and continue to grow.

Over the first two years they have raised over \$1.2 million via registration fees and sponsorship to help support several veteran service organizations. This year's swim event will be on July 13. The menu for the breakfast includes bagels, shmeers, pastry, fruit, coffee, and tea. There is no admission charge, but we ask that you register by calling the TAY office at 669-5650 so that we can plan for enough food, chairs, and tables for the event.



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Meredith – Five O'Clock Shadow (focs.com), the Boston-based award-winning vocal group, will perform its distinctive a cappella style to benefit the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association (lrvna.org) on Saturday, May 25, at the Inter-Lakes High School, 1 Laker Lane, Meredith. By purchasing a ticket for \$27.50, you will enjoy great music, food, and drink while supporting a local agency that provides vital services to the Lakes Region community. Complimentary snacks and desserts can be enjoyed at 7 PM, and the concert begins at 7:45 PM. Tickets are available at www.tbinh.org, or at the Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith, Bayswater Books in Center Harbor, and Greenlaws Music and Audio in Laconia.



atures that excite, entertain, and inspire audiences of all ages. Throughout its 27-year history, Five O'Clock Shadow has redefined the possibilities of vocal music by incorporating mouth percussion, real-time digital effect processing, and innovative writing and arranging into its critically acclaimed live performances and recordings. Five O'Clock Shadow effectively blurs the lines between traditional a cappella singing and today's mainstream audio. What's more, *these guys love what they do, and their joy is contagious!* From the United States to Europe and Asia, audiences have been witness to the revolutionary form of all vocal music that is Five O'Clock Shadow. Now you can witness it too!

Five O'Clock Shadow is comprised of six talented vocalists -- Dan Lennon, Oren Malka, Paul Pampinella, Caleb Whelden, Judd Tomaselli, and Scott Cobban -- who produce rock solid leads and harmonies, while exploring instrumental mimicry and creating unique tex-

Temple B'nai Israel is proud to partner with The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association for the 11th We Care Benefit concert. LRVNA has been serving the Lakes Region area since 1923 offering a full range of home care and hospice services as well as rehabilitation services, per-



Five O'Clock Shadow

sonal care services, and wellness and community programs designed to promote the health, safety, and mental well-being of their clients through numerous clinics and support groups. Each year the LRVNA provides approximately 10,000 annual visits to residents in the comfort of their homes. Service areas include Alton, Cen-

ter Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Sandwich, Tuftonboro, and Wolfeboro. For more information, visit www.lrvna.org.

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Book Review

Reviewed by Merle Carrus

Kaddish.com Hits the Heights of Jewish Literature

Nathan Englander has done it again. He has hit one out of the park! His latest novel, *Kaddish.com: A Novel* (Alfred A. Knopf, 2019) is being added to my list of all-time favorite books.

Though this may be an uncomfortable topic for some people to read and possibly laugh about, I think that there are so many different issues that are presented that this is a great, thought-provoking novel, done in a perfect "tongue in cheek," sarcastic style.

One of the hardest things each of us has to confront in life is death. The death of someone close to you is beyond sad. The loss of a parent is tragic. In the Jewish religion, a child is supposed to say the Kaddish prayer for a parent for 11 months, every day. Depending on the level of observance, that "sacred obligation" can be done either once a day or up to three times a day. It is one of the 613 mitzvot and, though purported to assist the dead through to *Olam Haba*, the afterlife, it is also for the living. Because, even at our lowest moment,

when we are so sad and possibly angry at G-d, we are reminded how important life and religion are. In words and through practice, Kaddish insists that the mourner turn away from death and choose life.



So enter Larry, an estranged Orthodox man, who has returned to his sister's house to sit shiva after his father dies. In this religious family, the son must say Kaddish for the father, but Larry is hesitant. He clashes with his sister and the Orthodox community when he cannot promise to fulfill this mitzvah (commandment). "I'm asking about the torch you must carry for this family -- our family -- for the next eleven months. Tell me you get that the Kaddish is on you," his sister insists. "You know you can't miss. Not once. Not a single service."

The Rabbi offers him a solution: He can find someone to say Kaddish for him, a proxy. Larry grabs that solution at first, signing onto kaddish.com and paying someone to say the prayer for his father in

his stead. Over time, Larry starts to have second thoughts. He starts to feel remorse over his choice, and his life takes some incredible and unforeseen turns and twists.

As Larry struggles with his decisions, the reader is pulled into the absurdity of the situation that is unfolding. This plot gives the reader different perspectives on a real issue and the different ways people think about Judaism, life, and death. Englander gives the modern technology age a place to intersect and collide with traditional Judaism. He is writing about Jewish American assimilation and how we are working through our uneasiness with giving up traditions that have been a part of our families for generations. Or maybe he is offering us comfortable ways to come back to our religious convictions, accepting them and making them part of our current lives. It is all done in both an

incredibly moving and an enjoyably humorous way.

Nathan Englander is the author of the short story collections *For the Relief of Unbearable Urges*, an international best seller, and *What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank*, as well as the novels *The Ministry of Special Cases* and *Dinner at the Center of the Earth*. His books have been translated into 22 languages, and he is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, a PEN/Malamud Award, the Frank O'Connor Award, the Sue Kaufman Prize from the American Academy of Arts & Letters, and he was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 2013. His play, *The Twenty-Seventh Man*, premiered at the Public Theater in 2012. He is a distinguished writer in residence at New York University and lives in Brooklyn, New York, with his wife and daughter.



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Congregation Betenu celebrates Havdalah with Rav Sam.



JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf's third and last Hebrew School visit at Congregation Betenu (Hebrew in the Family).



Noam teaches Hebrew at the Shuk at the Chabad of Manchester Hebrew School.



James B. Farmer, Esq. (center), former head of the National Security Unit at the Boston US Attorney's Office, spoke at Etz Hayim Synagogue about BRIDGES, a forum for open conversation among Arab, Muslim, and Sikh community leaders and law enforcement. Also pictured are Rabbi Peter Levy (seated), JFNH Board member Stephen Soreff, MD (with hat), and Etz Hayim Board of Directors president Dina Michael Chaitowitz (behind Mr. Farmer and to his left).



The third and last Hebrew School visit by JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf to Etz Hayim Synagogue.



Tiras Cham Bim Bam Bam – Israeli children's story time with JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf at the Early Learning Center in Portsmouth.



Temple Israel Portsmouth kids having fun at JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf's "Hebrew at the Shuk" class.



On March 3, the Southern NH Men's Club had their annual Children's Breakfast.



Nadav Tamir, former Israeli Consul General for New England, talks to 60 attendees from Temple Israel Portsmouth, Nashua, Manchester, and Concord about politics and the Israeli election. The discussion at Temple Israel Portsmouth was moderated by Janette Hillis Jaffe, Regional Director for J Street in New England.



Members of Etz Hayim Synagogue's FAB women's group participated in Snowshoe Yoga at Prescott Farm in March. Pictured are (L-R) Martha Tomanelli, Dina Michael Chaitowitz, and Laurie Kagan Medrek.

Recent Events



Rachel Russell and her son Grayson packing up their hamantashen after their outing with PJ Library to Temple Israel Manchester.



Josephine McDonald checking out the fun during the PJ Library visit to Temple Israel Manchester's Hamantashen Bake.



Carl Hallock, age 7, making hamantashen with PJ Library at Temple Israel Manchester.



Rabbi Krinsky showing Max Guertin and his grandmother Alane Sabel the correct way to roll out their matzah during the PJ Library visit the Chabad Center.



Noam loved sharing a favorite children's book with our Temple Beth Jacob PreK-1st grade classes.



Attendees enjoy a Women's Seder organized by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel Portsmouth. Photo by Helen Hanan.



The Pavoll-Zibel family (Leland, Cindy, Max and Ari) showing off their matzah before baking them in the oven during PJ Library's visit to the Chabad Center.



One of Temple B'nai Israel's youngest students showing off her Tree of Life art project at religious school.



Temple Beth Jacob Grade 3 hosted a Havdalah service attended by students, teachers, families, congregants, and guests. Over 40 people enjoyed a potluck supper, song session led by Cantor Shira and teacher Nancy Jo Chabot, then a beautiful Havdalah service complete with class-made Havdalah candles and spice boxes.



Rachel Funk (daughter of Temple B'nai Israel's cantorial soloist and accompanist, Melody and Joel Funk) working on an original song with the TBI Religious School students to be performed at the annual meeting.



A group picture from JFNH Young Mensches Good Deeds Day at the New Horizons for NH.

An AIPAC After-Action Report

By Norman J. Silber

Although I am always glad to get back home to New Hampshire, I have been experiencing withdrawal from huge crowds of concerned and committed Jews who were at the annual AIPAC Policy Conference I attended for the first time in Washington, D.C., on March 24-26. Coming from New Hampshire, with our small Jewish population, being only one person in a crowd of about 18,000+ mostly Jews (of every persuasion) but also a good number of non-Jews, was a bit of culture shock, but in a good way.

For anyone who has not previously attended an annual AIPAC conference, it can be somewhat overwhelming, as well as inspiring and emotional.

The substantive program began early Sunday morning and continued through mid-morning on Tuesday. The first General Session opened with the singing of the National Anthem and the Hatikvah.

Speakers in the general sessions were from the U.S., Israel, and other foreign countries (Cabo Verde, Honduras, the U.K. and the European Union), and many were people of color. And, of course, a variety of executives from AIPAC itself were there.

Politicians speaking were from every part of the U.S. political spectrum, as well as Benny Gantz, the leader of the Blue and White Party that is challenging the government of Netanyahu in the upcoming elections, and Arthur Books, from the American Enterprise Institute. The overarching theme of all of the speakers was the unbreakable connection between the U.S. and Israel, past, present, and future. And, of course, the never-ending fight against anti-Semitism and the BDS movement.

The crowd invariably reacted very positively to the messages from the speakers, with frequent interruptions by standing ovations. But, as might be expected with such a large and diverse crowd, there were always a few who sat with their arms folded and pouted a lot. But they were clearly in the minority.

The most vigorous positive reactions from the crowd were for Vice President Michael Pence, Ambassador Nikki Haley, Israel's Ambassador to the UN Danny Danon (who told us what years of his hard work had actually accomplished), Secretary of State Michael Pompeo, and Senator Mitch McConnell. There were even very positive crowd reactions to speeches by Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York City and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, as well as others from that end of the spectrum.

The one thing that all speakers had in common was their intensely articulated support for the importance and continuation of the unbreakable Israel-U.S. relationship.

Because of the rocket attacks from Gaza over the weekend, Bibi Netanyahu left Washington early to return to Israel and only was able to address AIPAC on Tuesday morning via satellite transmission.

As might be expected, there were protesters waving signs in front of the main entrance to the convention center (especially for the Pence speech).

After the Sunday and Monday morning general sessions, there were smaller breakout sessions on various topics that required you to register in advance. I attended the following breakouts: Showcase Session: Middle East in Focus; Campaign Update: A Preview of the 2020 Election; Showcase Session: Israel on the World Stage; The Threat to Israel from Gaza; and The State of the Global

Jihadist Movement.



On board the MDA motorcycle and ready to roll.

The best, in my view, were the Campaign Update: A Preview of the 2020 Election and The Threat to Israel from Gaza (IDF Intelligence Col. (Retired) Miri Eisin on the panel was fabulous). Most of the breakouts had microphones available for the audience to ask ques-

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In the Campaign Update, they identified candidates, incumbents or potential challengers, who had articulated a formal, strongly supportive U.S.-Israel policy, and those who had not done so will be contacted by volunteers to get all of them on board.

On Tuesday, the last day of the conference, the program encouraged every attendee to have booked lobbying appointments with that person's congressional reps and senators and then go by bus (provided) to their offices to emphasize the need for their continued strong support for the U.S.-Israel connection.

In the lowest level of the Convention Center was the AIPAC Village, which was well worth several visits. On this level were numerous exhibits from organizations and companies with strong connections to Israel, including Raytheon, which had an actual Iron Dome rocket array on site, and one of my personal favorites, American Friends of Mogen David Adom ("AFMDA"), the first aid first responders in Israel.

I especially enjoyed the AFMDA display where you could see videos of their

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OBITUARIES

Solomon Taube



Manchester – Solomon Taube, of Manchester, passed away on March 17 at the age of 96.

His family meant the world to him. He leaves his beloved wife of 73 years, Bernice Saxe Taube; two daughters, Madelyn Taube and Joanne Taube; and a son-in-law, Eliot Sirkin. "Papa" will be forever admired by his grandchildren, Jenna Taube Sirkin, Kayla Taube Sirkin, Rampal Chopra, and Jesse Hershman, and was an indelible presence in their lives. He was there for every occasion, beaming with pride, dancing at their weddings, and holding his treasured great-granddaughter, Ari Taube Hershman.

Saul graduated from Manchester Central High School in 1941 and attended Northeastern University until the start of World War II. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, and he served as a dive bomber pilot in the South Pacific. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with a gold star, the Air Medal with eight gold stars, and two Bronze Stars. He was a proud veteran and served his country with honor and distinction.

For more than 50 years, Saul along with his father and surviving brother, Irving Taube, founded and operated Manchester Music Company, T&S Enterprises, the Space Center, and other businesses in the New Hampshire community.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 20, in Temple Israel, 66 Salmon St., Manchester. Burial followed in Manchester Hebrew Cemetery on South Beech St. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Temple Israel Taube Kiddush Fund or Easter Seals Veterans Count (<https://vetscount.org/nh/>). Please visit www.goodwinfh.com to sign the online guestbook.

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huge blood bank bunker and dispatch center now under construction. They also had on site a fully equipped MDA ambulance built in the U.S. with a donation by a family from Boca Raton, soon to be shipped to Israel, as well as one of their ubiquitous MDA first responder motorcycles. I got to sit on the motorcycle (photo attached) and to see what my latest contribution to MDA might have paid for, probably a portion of the mounting bracket for one of the rear view mirrors.

The Village also had a large food service area -- unfortunately, no falafel, but lots of roasted veggie sandwiches, hummus, etc. Perhaps if enough people raise their voices, they will have fresh falafel next year.

Some suggestions if you decide to go in the future, which you are definitely encouraged to do:

1. Register early. There are even some discounts for early registration. The next conference is March 1-3, 2020. It is an election year in the U.S., so you can expect a larger than average turnout. Check it all out on www.aipac.org.
2. Book your hotel room ASAP after you register. The rooms booked at a discount for AIPAC go fast.
3. Book you plane travel promptly. There are AIPAC discounts with most airlines.
4. Download the AIPAC Policy Conference app to your smartphone when it becomes available. It will show your schedule, updates, etc.
5. Do a lot of stretching in advance and wear good shoes because the venue is large, and the conference involves lots of walking.
6. Plan to use Lyft or Uber (I prefer Lyft) rather than conventional taxis -- they are quicker, cleaner, and cheaper.

While at the conference, I met and chatted with Jews from all over the country and of all stripes -- some Reform rabbis, some Chasidim, many Chabadniks like myself, et al.

I have already registered for the AIPAC policy conference for 2020, bringing my son, Michael, along as well, and I have increased my pledge to AIPAC. Now, all I have to do is to work on getting them to have lots of falafel available.

The most emotional moment for me was when one of the major speakers concluded speaking with the words "Never again." Those words were repeated over and over again by the speaker and the crowd.

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