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Why I Give

By Harry Shepler



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When I was a boy of about 10 years old, due to family finances, my mother had to get a job (with pay). I remember the day when she got her first paycheck. My dad and mom were having strong words with each other. My mother wanted to give a part of her paycheck to a charity; my father wanted to use it for other things. She won.

I grew up in a little town in Ohio. My father owned a small grocery and meat shop that served the town's food needs. Not to give you the idea that my father was against giving. In fact, I remember often walking behind him, holding a big box as he walked down the aisles of our store and filled the box with food and sundries. The box would then be given to a family in need.

Giving has always been a major part of my family life. Despite never having a tzedakah cup on our table, helping any worthy cause was a value that ran deep in my family. After my sister's death, as we were closing her estate, we reviewed her checking account register. We found that much

of her income went to pay for this person's utility bill or that person's heating bill, or the political causes she pursued so fervently.

King Shlomo of old, in his book of wisdom, wrote this proverb: "The soul that blesses will be made fat: and one that waters will himself be watered." (Proverbs 11:25) I have found this proverb to be true. It seems that the more I give, the more blessing comes back to me.

Which brings me around to why I give to the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Having been on the board of the Federation, I see firsthand how our or-

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ganization touches so many; how it builds my identity as a Jew; how it fosters my love of Israel; how it reaches the Jewish community of NH, at all ages of life, bringing enrichment and purpose to our lives; how it helps those in need. And as I

continually give more, I seem to receive back an equal amount of satisfaction that my community is being blessed. The Federation will always be at the top of my giving list, and I hope that everyone who reads this will be inspired to give more.

Statewide Calendar of Events

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Sunday, November 14

PJ Our Way Lego Building with Shaliach Ra'anan de-haas

9PM – 5PM Jewish Federation of New Hampshire, Bedford

Get into the Hanukkah spirit with NH Shaliach Ra'anan de-Haas by building your own lego dreidel! This program is open to children ages 8 – 12. Sufganiyot and a Hanukkah goodie bag for every child. In order to properly social distance we are limiting registration. Masks will be required regardless of vaccination status. This program is free but pre-registration is required. Contact Ra'anan de-Haas at shaliach@jewishnh.org or call the JFNH office at 603-627-7679.

Tuesday, November 16

Conversations on Zionism: Yes, You Can Become a Progressive Zionist!

7:30PM – 9PM, Zoom

The time has come to show the world what Zionism looks like. That Zionism comes in all colors, shapes, and sizes. That it's inclusive, diverse, beautiful, respectful. That it builds bridges. That it's about freedom: freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom from preconceived notions. That Zionism supports Israel, a country where synagogues, mosques, and churches all share the same skyline. A country where Christians, Jews, and Muslims live as neighbors and sit around the same table – and while they may have different views, they all have a seat.

Join Jewish National Fund-USA for a series of human interactions, short films, interviews, panel discussions and more – all meant to facilitate a dialogue and expose the beautiful and diverse facets of modern Zionism and its positive impact on many aspects of our lives.

Episode 8 panelists include Rabbi Menachem

Creditor, founder Rabbis against gun violence, Representative Alma Hernandez, Arizona House of Representatives. 3rd District Congressman, U.S. House of representatives, New York's 15th District. Tremayne Smith, Business Management Associate, JPMorgan Chase and Co. Global Office of diversity equity, and inclusion will be moderating the lively discussion.

To register visit <http://jnf.org/convos>

Sunday, November 21

Shavua Tov Storytime - Hanukkah

8:30 AM-9:00AM, Zoom

Shavua Tov Story Time is a monthly 20 minute interactive story time on Zoom designed for families with children ages 2-5. Our November theme is Hanukkah!

All participants will receive a craft in the mail ahead of time to use during the program. To receive your craft in the mail please register by Sunday, November 14th

To register visit <https://forms.gle/serjX4214s4zCePw5> or call the JFNH office at 603-627-7679

"Israeli Naval Operations"

2PM – 4PM, Zoom

"Israeli Naval Operations" will be the topic discussed by Ra'anan deHaas presented by the Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club. Ra'anan's presentation is open to the public, but advanced registration is required. Please contact Paul Moverman at president@snhjm.org to confirm your reservation.

Tuesday, November 23

Thanksgiving Interfaith Service

7:15PM – 8:45PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry and Zoom

Etz Hayim will host a Thanksgiving Interfaith Service with our neighbor the Church of Transfiguration. The service will be in person and via Zoom. For links, please contact office@etzhayim.org.

Sunday, November 28

Chanukah Menorah Lighting Drive In

5:30PM – 6:30PM Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry Join us for a drive-in outdoor Menorah lighting for the first night of Chanukah. We will have a Chanukah songfest and other things as we celebrate the festival of lights in front of our synagogue in Derry. Contact office@etzhayim.org with questions.

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The Hanukkah Story Behind Each Candle

I love the traditions of the holidays — the stories and customs that keep us all connected as a Jewish community. I also love that each family creates their own customs and traditions, unique and meaningful to them. If your home is anything like mine, you will welcome the spirit of Hanukkah with the traditional blessings over the candles. Over the years, our collection of menorahs has grown, and each Hanukkah, my son lovingly unpacks them all, placing each one in its own spot on the big bay window of our family room. For eight nights, he methodically chooses the color candles each menorah will receive, and together as a family, we recite the blessings as the light of the candles shine out into the neighborhood. Each night I smile as I watch my son light the candles, his face reflecting in the windowpane. Over the years, the face that reflects in the window has changed from a chubby-cheeked toddler to a preschooler, and now, an eight year old boy — all right before my eyes. What hasn't changed,

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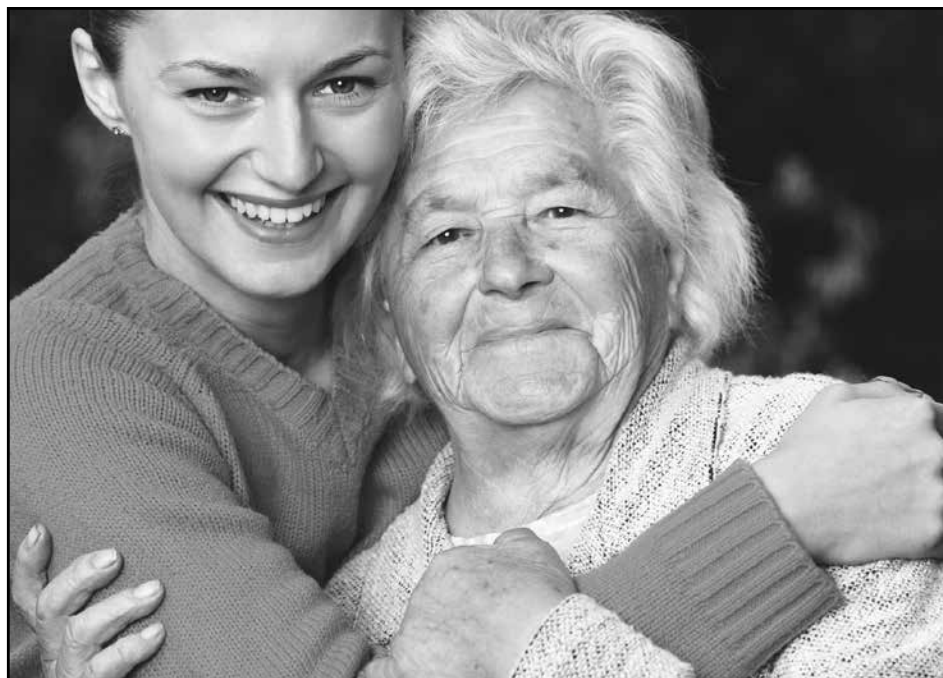
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after all these years, are his eyes shining with wonder, excitement, and hope. The Hanukkah story behind each candle. The magic of the miracle that happened all those years ago.

While the candles burn, we enjoy our latkes, playfully arguing whether apple-sauce or sour cream is the better choice for dipping. We finish our meal with jelly-filled sufganiyot, and with a full belly, Max puts his new Hanukkah PJs on, and we all snuggle up for a story before bed. I hope the magic of the miracle remains in my son's eyes, as he continues to grow, and the traditions of the holiday give our family a sense of connection.

From my family to yours we wish you all a wonderful holiday.



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Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Board Spotlight: Board Member of the Month – Meet Jennifer Foxx, from Bedford, New Hampshire.

Tell us a little about yourself.

My husband, Loren, and I have been together for almost 20 years, and after living near family in Southern California and Kansas City, we—along with our daughters Maggie (15) and Libby (12)—have been New Hampshire residents since 2009. We’ve embraced Northeast living, as we love trips to the Seacoast in the summer, exploring the beauty of the autumn colors, and skiing in the NH mountains when the snow falls. I’m a pediatric nurse by background, but as nursing is an amazingly flexible career, my current role is Clinical Trainer for a medical aesthetic device company and I’m often traveling throughout the Northeast USA to continue my patient advocacy. I consider our family, although unaffiliated, part of the Reform Jewish community. Maggie’s bat mitzvah was a beautiful celebration in December of 2018 and Libby



is starting her bat mitzvah studies this month! I’m thrilled about being part of the group of NH moms that have been planning on a November MOMentum trip to Israel, as well! My hopes for the relationships I develop from the work I will do as both a MOMentum “sister” and a JFNH Board Member will further cultivate my Jewish identity and foster relationships with the Jewish families in our community.

Why did you join the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Board of Directors?

I was asked to consider a seat on the JFNH Board as a new member to help with ideas to “keep our Jewish kids Jewish.” I can’t believe that the JFNH Board would see some potential in me, but I’m happy to have this as a tipping point in helping to keep building the Jewish momentum in my community and in seeking a connection to my own Jewish identity.

What committee(s) do you currently volunteer with?

My biggest interests relate to the Holocaust committee, as well as the committee that promotes diversity, inclusion, and Jewish education. It’s important to me to learn comprehensive approaches to engage our Jewish teens and tweens to know more and do more in our communities and beyond.

What do you love most about JFNH?

Both of my daughters attended JFNH preschool years ago and some of our oldest friends in NH are those we met during that time in our lives. The warm welcome I’ve received from the Board has been great and from what I’ve experienced in the last 3-6 months of having a direct association with the JFNH Board, what I love the most about JFNH are the various initiatives that JFNH Board members undertake to serve our community. I’m honored to be a part of them.

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Hanukkah in New Hampshire

Shalom, everybody!

I can't believe Hanukkah is right around the corner. The holidays have been coming so early this year! This past month represented a time of "getting into a rhythm." I started delivering my Hebrew school program and got to meet the most fun and energetic kids. I'm really looking forward to having as much fun with the rest of the kids around this beautiful state.

Speaking of beautiful state... even though I've seen many pictures of the NH foliage, nothing prepared me to this breathtaking time of year. I really feel blessed to be here. I found myself stopping on the side of the road on multiple occasions to take pictures and pinch myself to make sure this isn't a dream.

With a quick transition back to reality, I would like to share with you some of my family's Hanukkah traditions. As I said before, growing up in a secu-



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lar family, we put a larger emphasis on tradition rather than religion, and Hanukkah is a great example of that. I find it to be the most "kid friendly" and most "interactive" holiday (in addition to being the tastiest one). Hanukkah for me is the whole family getting together every night and lighting candles, singing songs, and eating latkes (obvi-

ously with apple sauce!).

We had a fun tradition where on one of the nights, the whole extended family would get together to exchange gifts, but we did it in a fun way that I will surely pass along to my future kids — we would put all the gifts in the center of the room under a big blanket, and take them out one at a time with the person who just received a gift picking the next one. I remember years where I was ecstatic that I would get two gifts in a row, and years that I was almost in tears because everyone had already gotten a gift or two and I was still waiting for mine!

All in all, Hanukkah is filled with sweet memories. I can't wait for my family traditions to be passed on, and to learn new traditions over this coming holiday.



All of the cousins. Can you find me in the picture?



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For Teens: Combating Hate, Antisemitism, and Injustice: The CHAI Challenge

By Dina Michael Chaitowitz

JFNH's Antisemitism and Diversity Committee is excited to announce its new CHAI (Combating Hate, Antisemitism, and Injustice) Challenge initiative for teens. This initiative challenges teens to participate in three programs offered by JFNH dealing with racism, antisemitism, and injustice in our society, and to become ambassadors for tolerance in their communities. The programs will include an Anti-Defamation League Words to Action workshop on dealing with antisemitic and other hate encounters; a discussion with our new Shaliach, Ra'anan DeHaason; Kaleidoscope, an interactive workshop highlighting the stories of diverse Jews and engaging with participants' experiences of feeling "othered";

and more. There will be plenty to choose from and something for everyone.

Teens who complete the challenge during this academic year will receive a certificate of program completion and a gift certificate. Jewish teens who are interested may invite their non-Jewish friends to participate in the challenge. Intolerance is a problem we must all address and work together to combat.

Further information about the programs that will be offered during the initiative will appear in next month's issue of *The Reporter*. For now, interested teens should (1) contact JFNH Board of Directors member Dina Michael Chaitowitz at dmichaelchaitowitz@gmail.com about their interest in the program; and (2) **mark their calendars for December 9, 2020 at 7:00 pm when we will offer the ADL's Words to Action workshop.**

See what's happening in the community at
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What is the Israel Committee up to?

By Evelyn Miller

The Israel Education and Engagement committee had its first planning meeting for the academic year in September. Ra'anán, our new Shaliach, gave a full report as to his youth programming for the year. His theme of study is Israel's space program. This should be very appealing to his students, as it is very different from most programming. Unfortunately, Covid is still impacting certain kinds of programming, but Ra'anán is making every effort to working creatively around this.

Other ideas for educational programming were discussed. We liked last year's reading group theme of investigating the Israeli personality. We discussed expanding this investigation into a historical look at the lands of today's Israel,

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and the migration waves that have occurred over the centuries to this area. We considered several films that tell this story and settled on the documentary film *Body and Soul* to kick off our fall education film series in October: *Body and Soul* gives us a great introduction towards understanding the complexities of present-day Israel. Our second film, *Mekonon*, to be shown in November, looks at the Ethiopian Jew migration through the eyes of a young Ethiopian Jewish IDF soldier. Our third and final film, to be shown in December, was suggested by Ra'anán: *Sallah Shabati* was

filmed in the early 1960s. Using comedy, it looks at the difficulties a Yemenite family has when moving from one culture into another. Ra'anán will host a panel of Israeli friends to discuss this award-winning cult film.

To enhance the learning experience, with two of our educational films, the Englands—our two UNH college professors—suggested enrichment materials to go along with each film. These would be ethnic music found on suggested links, recipes, and additional short reading materials.

January is our virtual “getaway” month. Again, Ra'anán will play a big part in this virtual tour to Israel. After watching Ra'anán's story, I was blown away with the level of advanced learning that was demonstrated by young Israeli students, and the success of a country

that, at only 73 years old, is still so young. I thought — “Wouldn't it be interesting to visit some of the colleges and universities in Israel?” And in a flash, Ra'anán planned our whole virtual winter trip to Israel. Yes, he has friends that went to these schools. Yes, they can give us a campus tour and give us a scoop on life and studies at each particular university. Yes, we'll get a look at student diversity, selection process, major areas of study, plus some history of the school's founding.

Finally, everyone in the Israel Committee signed up to do the “Did You Know?” monthly column for *The NH Jewish Reporter* through April. Look for our e-blasts in *The Reporter*, your email, and on Facebook. Join us on all these adventures, and learn more about this fascinating and complex young country.

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Jewish Federation of New Hampshire and Jewish National Fund-USA Honor Manchester First Responders

Manchester, NH., October 4, 2021 — In recognition of the 20th anniversary of 9/11, Jewish National Fund-USA (JNF-USA) honored first responders across the U.S. Locally, JNF-USA partnered with the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire to honor Manchester Fire Department's first responders at a moving ceremony.

Guests in attendance included: Manchester Mayor Joyce Craig; Manchester Fire Chief Matt Lamothe; JFNH Israel Education and Engagement Chair Evelyn Miller; JFNH Board Chair Ken Litvack; JFNH Shaliach Ra'anana de-Haas; Temple Adath Yeshurun Rabbi Beth Davidson; JFNH Board Member Pat Kalik; and JNF-USA Israel Programs Admissions Director Dana Klein.

Klein said: "As we mark 20 years since 9/11, JNF-USA recognizes the importance of honoring the firefighters and first responders who worked tirelessly to save as many lives as possible on that fateful day, as well as everyday first responders in local communities such as Manchester who continue to serve our communities day and night."

The Manchester fire department received a framed plaque of JNF-USA's 9/11 Living Memorial in Jerusalem in recognition of their service.

JNF-USA's 9/11 Living Memorial in Jerusalem, Israel, is the only commemo-

orative site of its type outside of the U.S. that lists all the names of those who perished on 9/11. In addition to ceremonies held across the U.S., JNF-USA holds a commemoration ceremony every year at the memorial in Jerusalem with members and veterans from the US Armed Forces, first responders, airline staff, diplomats, and other dignitaries in attendance.

During the ceremony, Klein added: "JNF-USA's 9/11 Living Memorial in Jerusalem is a testament to the deep connection between Israel and the U.S. and serves as an everlasting symbol of the shared values of peace, religious tolerance and democracy between the United States and Israel."

For more information about JNF-USA in New Hampshire, contact Sara Hefez at shefez@jnf.org.

About Jewish National Fund-USA

JNF-USA is the leading philanthropic organization for Israel that supports critical environmental and nation building activities in Israel's north and south. Through its *One Billion Dollar Roadmap for the Next Decade*, JNF-USA is developing new communities in the Galilee and Negev, connecting the next generation to Israel, and creating infrastructure and programs that support ecology, individuals with special needs, and heritage site preservation.



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The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Welcomes New Program Coordinator

The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire is excited to welcome Dinah Berch as our new Program Coordinator. Dinah's primary responsibilities will be developing and implementing the PJ Library and PJ Our Way program, as well as the Seniors Forever Young Program. We are excited about her ideas for ways to creatively engage teens and young adults, and you will also see Dinah assisting with additional Federation programming that occurs throughout the year.

Welcome to the team, Dinah!

Dinah Berch is thrilled to be joining the community of the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. She lives in Dover with her husband Joshua, their seven-year-old daughter Kira, four-year-old son Cayden, and a cat. Her family are members of Temple Israel in Portsmouth, NH, as well as active participants in the UNH & Seacoast Chabad Jewish Center in Durham. She has served as Webmaster, ShulCloud administrator, and chair of the Web and Marketing

committees for Temple Israel for the last two years.

Dinah has over 12 years of experience in website development, online marketing—including crisis communication for international nonprofits—as well as project management, and programming coordination. For the last seven years, she has built websites under her freelance company, "Mother, Baker, Website Maker," specializing in WordPress and Squarespace development.

Dinah ran the Quincy Area Moms meetup group for three years, and now works as an administrator and event host for the NH/ME Mamatribe and the Dover Ladies' Dinner Club. She loves collecting new friends, trying new hobbies, and testing out new dessert and candy recipes.

Dinah holds a BA in Philosophy/Theology from Bard College in upstate New York. She grew up in Burlington, VT.

Her favorite Jewish holiday is Sukkot. Her favorite PJ Library books are Shira Imagined and Grandma Rose's Magic.



Dinah Berch and family — Joshua, Kira, and Cayden

Kaleidoscope Workshop: Mark Your Calendars for January 30 at 7:00 PM

By Dina Michael Chaitowitz

The Antisemitism and Diversity Committee is pleased to announce the first of two workshops with the Kaleidoscope Project. The first one will be offered on January 30, 2021, at 7:00 PM. Mark your calendars and contact Allyson Guertin at allyson.guertin@jewishnh.org to register.

The Jewish community has always been diverse. From Eastern Europe, to North Africa, to India, to Ethiopia and beyond, Jews come in all hues and from many ethnic backgrounds. What is more, our communities continue to grow increasingly diverse with each year. Thus, embracing the full, complex reality of Jewish diversity is essential for any Jewish organization moving into the future.

The Kaleidoscope Project is a narrative-arts based, interactive, video workshop that highlights the personal stories of Jews of Color, and Jews from Sephardic & Mizrahi backgrounds to help communities develop greater receptivity and sensitivity to issues of Jewish diversity. Following powerful personal monologues of Kaleidoscope performers, Ka-

leidoscope facilitators engage the audience in an exercise designed to identify and develop the participants personal stories, and to build bridges within and beyond the Jewish Community.





Please join us for this exciting event. Stay tuned for more information – both in next month's issue of *The Reporter*, and in upcoming emails. For now, mark your calendars and ask your friends to join you.

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from the *Bimah*

What Is Your Password?

Mircea Popescu, who owned one of the largest bitcoin fortunes in the world, died suddenly this summer in Costa Rica, and his vast fortune might be inaccessible forever. If he stored it in what is called a cold wallet, to which he alone held the password, his vast fortune, estimated at approximately one billion dollars, might have died along with him.

Imagine spending a lifetime amassing a fortune and having nothing to show for it. If you don't have the password and can't access the money, your fortune is useless. An entire lifetime wasted.

Mr. Popescu might have died penniless, but that is not the real tragedy in life. After all, what is money? It can't buy happiness. The real tragedy is when we spend our lives pursuing the goals that we thought were important only to realize that we missed the most important goal of all.

There are people who spend too much time at work and when their children are older, they regret not spending more time with them. There are people who spend too much time with their friends and later regret not having spent more time with their aging parents. There are people who spend too much time with their hobbies and realize only when it is too late that they did not spend enough time with their spouse.

This leaves us with a question. How can we balance all the things that we need to do, all our responsibilities, all our relationships, and still make time for G-d?

We don't need to present life as an either/or proposition. Either I spend my life with G-d, or I spend my life with my material possessions and goals. We can do both if we only learn to flip the script.

Let's return to Mr. Popescu. His problem wasn't that he failed to amass wealth. It was that he chose to amass the kind of wealth that requires a password to access it. Without the password, his wealth has no value. If you think about it, this is true of us all. We too spend our lives amassing wealth. A wealth of experiences and memories, a wealth of accomplishments and failures, a wealth of challenges and growth. But for any of this to be accessible in Heaven, where it really counts, and for this to be considered spending time with G-d, we need a password.

If we earn a thousand dollars and give one hundred to *tzedakah* – charity – we

Rabbi in the House



Rabbi Levi Krinsky
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need to ask ourselves what happened. Had we given nothing to charity, the entire sum would serve only us. It would be a selfish gain that would not advance G-d's cause. Now that we gave ten percent of it to *tzedakah*, the entire fortune becomes holy. This is the password that makes all of it accessible in heaven.

Similarly, we often think that we pray because we have needs. Since we need to eat, and we need to earn money, and we need to be healthy, and we need to have a roof over our head, we need to pray and ask G-d for these things.

Let's flip the script. Because G-d wants us to pray, He gives us these needs. If we did not have needs, we might not be moved to check in with G-d with a sincere heart. By giving us real needs for which we depend on G-d, He ensures that we will pray to Him on a regular basis. It turns out that if we pray about these needs, the prayer becomes a password that transforms all these needs into encounters with G-d.

Our day can't be only about eating, sleeping, working, and relaxing. It can't even be primarily about these things, though they take up the bulk of our day. The mainstay of our day must be the Mitzvah, everything else is just to enable us to do the Mitzvah. The Mitzvah is the password that turns our entire day into something holy. We can change our perspective going forward. When we go on vacation, G-d can come with us. When we are off to work, G-d can be at our side. When we are dining at a kosher restaurant, G-d is welcome, too.

Our entire lives will be about G-d. Our entire day will be about G-d. We will build a fortune of both material success and spiritual success. However, unlike Mircea Popescu, we will be able to access it because we will have the password.

Rabbi Levi Krinsky can be reached at Rabbi@chabadofnh.com for comments or questions.

See what's happening in the community at www.jewishnh.org

The Jewish Education Center of Nashua Brings a New Approach to Jewish Learning

By Merle Carrus

Jewish afterschool religious programs have fit a certain pattern now for many years. They emphasize education about the Jewish holidays and teach children to recognize the Hebrew letters and vowels, so they can read and chant prayers, as well as prepare them to lead services for their B'nai Mitzvot. At Temple Beth Abraham, this model has been reimagined. Director of Education and Engagement Sarit Tsor Ferreira has been working to create something new and different for the education of the TBA community.

Sarit Tsor Ferreira joined Temple Beth Abraham about a year ago, as the director of education and engagement. She brought with her the idea that the traditional Hebrew school education is no longer best serving today's families, and it needs to be brought up to the 21st century — with customization options, interest-based learning, and a variety of options to choose from to suit each family's needs and wishes. Sarit envisions a center of Jewish learning for everyone — children, teens and adults will all have the opportunity to be engaged. She is encouraging everyone to go on a journey to learn about their individual Jewish identity.

Sarit has started the new "Jewish Education Center of Nashua," which meets on Sunday mornings, with programs for preschool through 7th grade. Each age group meets with their individual teacher (or set of teachers), but all the groups explore the same curricular theme each week. This year the center focuses on the "Jewish Time" as an annual theme. This encompasses the Jewish calendar, Jewish holidays and Shabbat, and life cycle events. Each group explores the weekly topic in a developmentally appropriate way and with some element of choice. In grades 1-5, the students can choose each week to join a science or art-based session, exploring the same topic. For example, during Simchat Torah learning, the students who elected to participate in the art session made individual artistic interpretation of a Torah. In the science elective, the learners explored how a Torah is made: I.E., what is parchment? How is Kosher ink made? How do we use a quill to write letters? In addition to having these questions answered, students also tried to use a feather to write Hebrew letters, and used a paper parchment to write, as well.

The approach to Hebrew language in-



struction is one that is typically not found in temple-based education programs. The Jewish Education Center of Nashua uses modern rather than prayer-based Hebrew. The students learn vocabulary such as greeting words, weather, days of the week and colors. They also use the program "Hebrew Through Movement" to learn Hebrew verbs, body parts, and objects around them. They then explore letters and vowels to develop reading skills. This approach is aimed at making Hebrew a comfortable and familiar language, which in turn makes participating on services and studying for bar or bat mitzvah much easier.

Each week the students have a break during which they develop their social relationships with each other while enjoying a snack and some outdoors time. This break is followed by "Zman Kehilla" (community time) led by Rabbi Jonathan Spira-Savett and Sarit, where the group explores an interactive introduction to the day's topic. Aside from Sunday program, Sarit is working to offer "Mo'adon" — interest-based clubs for children and teens such as Jewish Art, Jewish Drama, and even Jewish Dungeons & Dragons!

The B'nai Mitzvah students take their learning one step further and commit to a year-long project of completing thirteen special projects which will give them a deeper connection to Jewish life. They can research their family history, help organize a Temple Shabbat service, visit a Jewish Museum, or get involved in the greater Jewish world with an Israeli penpal. These projects are selected and de-

signed by the students themselves, as they are guided by their group leader.

For the teens, TBA is in the process of initiating the creation of new BBYO chapter in Southern New Hampshire, which is


open to all Jewish teens regardless of denomination, gender, or temple affiliation. This is a wonderful opportunity for teens to meet other local Jewish teens and participate in local and regional events. This expands the teen's social circle and offer an opportunity to take on leadership roles and social responsibilities.

As the Jewish population changes over time, and competing priorities pull at the fabric of each family's free time, the Jewish Education Center of Nashua is hoping to create a meaningful, important Jewish connection for today's families. Jewish living is much more than only attending services on Shabbat and holidays, it is life itself. It's about making choices and actions guided by Jewish values, learning about — and maintaining — Jewish heritage and culture, and connecting with Jews around the world, and Israel. All of these things are integral to living Jewishly. It is Sarit's honor, and the honor of the staff of TBA, to help support area families in living their lives Jewishly, meaningfully.

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Chanukah Recipes

What Do You Put on Your Latkes? Here's What You Voted For

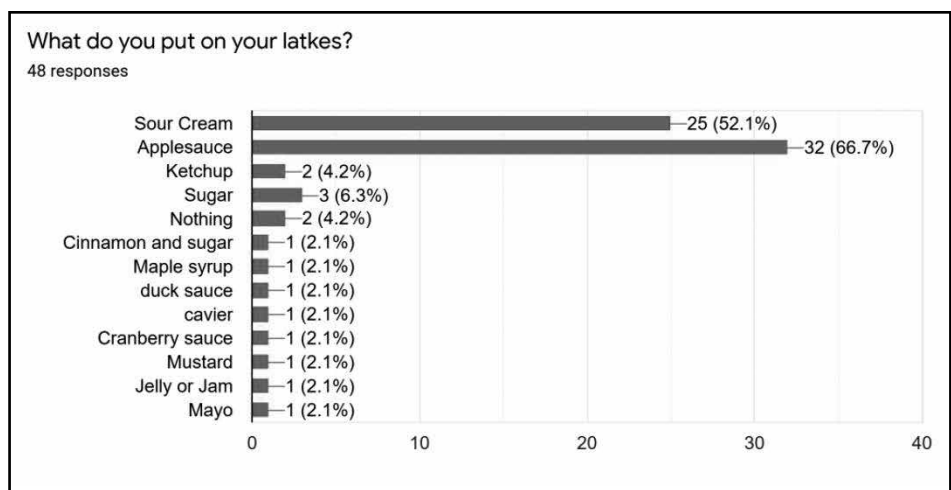
By Nicholas Conley, editor

Sour cream or applesauce? The eternal question, asked every year by children and adults alike. The debate over which topping goes better on a heaping, hot pile of fresh latkes is a battle waged at dinner tables every winter, with some even preferring outlier choices like ketchup, maple syrup, or mustard(!).

Clearly, a survey was necessary, to determine just what topping the Jewish

population of New Hampshire prefers, by and large. And so, this past month, that's exactly what the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire did, running a poll that not only narrowed the field to two top contenders (you know which ones), but also produced a clear winner.

Agree? Disagree? That's part of the fun. With that said, in the spirit of these eight nights of fried food we have ahead of us, here are some latke recipes to keep you warm. Happy Hanukkah!



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Chanukah Recipes

Spanolatkes

By Marcia Feldmann

Makes about two dozen latkes with a 1 inch cookie scoop.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb russet potatoes, peeled
- 1/3 cup onions, minced
- 4 scallions, just the green parts, diced
- 2 large eggs
- 1/4 cup fresh dill, chopped or 1 tsp dried dill
- 1 cup feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 cup baby spinach, chopped
- coarse salt and fresh ground black pepper
- 4 tbs flour
- vegetable oil for frying

Tzatziki:

- 1/2 small cucumber, shredded
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 tsp dried dill
- Coarse salt and black pepper

Directions:

1. Grate the potatoes on the large holes of a box grater. Add them to the center of a clean kitchen towel and wring out over the sink to remove as much moisture from the potatoes as you can.

2. Transfer to a large bowl and add the onion, scallions, eggs, dill, feta, spinach, 1 tsp coarse salt, 1/8 tsp black pepper. Sprinkle the flour over top and mix well with a fork or your hands.
3. Heat 1/2-inch vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium high heat until a deep fry thermometer registers 350 degrees Fahrenheit, or add a small spoon of the latke mixture to the oil to test. It should sizzle and bubble immediately.
4. Working in batches, scoop heaping tablespoons of the potatoes into the pan for each latke, and flatten with a spatula. Fry on both sides until golden brown and cooked throughout.
5. Drain on paper towels.

Serve with Tzatziki

Wring the water out of the cucumber the same way you did the potatoes, in a clean kitchen towel over the sink. Add to a small bowl and mix in the sour cream and dill. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Oven-Browned Potato Latke Wedges

By Marcia Feldmann

For those who hate the thought of standing at the oven frying latkes all night, here's an oven-baked latke recipe that allows you to make them in advance.

Note: 8 Servings

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. onion
- 10 oz zucchini
- 3 1/4 lb. russet potatoes, peeled
- 8 tsp chopped fresh sage
- 2 tsp salt
- 4 tbs vegetable oil
- 4 tbs non-dairy margarine

Preheat oven to 450 degrees (F).

Directions:

1. Coarsely grate onions, zucchini, and potatoes. Squeeze out as much liquid as possible using a kitchen towel.
2. Place vegetables in a large bowl. Add sage and salt.

3. Heat half of oil with half of margarine in each of 2 large nonstick oven proof skillets, over medium high heat. Add half of the vegetable mixture to each skillet. Press mixtures to an even thickness. Cook 4 minutes. Reduce heat to medium and cook until bottom is golden brown. Slide spatula under each one to make sure they aren't sticking.
4. Place skillets in oven. Bake pancakes until top is firm, about 14 minutes. Remove from oven. If a crust is desired, broil pancakes until top is golden after baking. Turn each out onto baking sheet. Cut into wedges.

This can be made two hours ahead. Let stand at room temp and rewarm in 400-degree oven until crisp, about 10 minutes.

Caramelized Onion Latkes with Aioli

By Marcia Feldmann

Ingredients:

- 4 cups onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tbs butter
- 3 tbs olive oil
- 1 1/2 tsp coarse salt
- 1/2 tsp sugar
- 2 lb russet potatoes (2 1/2 cups shredded potato)
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp salt
- Canola oil for frying

Aioli:

- 1/2 to 3/4 cup of mayonnaise (or to taste)
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp honey
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp coarse salt
- 3/4 cup olive oil

Directions:

1. In a skillet, melt butter and olive oil until sizzling. Add onions, salt, and sugar. Stir. Cook for five minutes, then lower heat and cook, stirring often until onions are a deep brown.
2. Cool and chop finely.
3. Grate potatoes. Place grated potatoes in a dish towel or cheese cloth and squeeze out water. Put potatoes in a bowl and add caramelized onions, lemon juice, eggs, flour, and salt. Stir.
4. Heat oil in skillet and scoop potato mixture with a 1" cookie scoop. Fry on both side until brown.

For the Aioli, add all ingredients together.

Latke Recipe

By Allyson Guertin

Ingredients:

- 4 cups grated potatoes
- 4 eggs beaten
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoon flour
- 1 small onion-grated
- 2 pinches of baking powder

Directions:

- Combine all ingredients and mix well.
- Heat oil.
- Scoop spoonfuls of mixture and cook in oil until golden brown.

Malke's Secret Recipe

From the book by David Adler

Malke makes latkes that the people of Chelm say taste like eating a cloud, they are so light.

- 1 tsp parsley flakes
- vegetable oil for frying

Ingredients:

- 5 potatoes (leave the peels on)
- 6 scallions
- 3 TBSP flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1 tsp lemon juice

Directions:

1. Scrub potatoes and grate or shred them in the food processor.
2. Add the rest of the ingredients and process until just mixed.
3. Heat oil in a large skillet. Carefully drop latkes by large spoonfuls into the hot oil and brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately.

Temple Beth Abraham: Tzedek Committee Activities

By Fern Greenberg Blood

The Tzedek Committee of Nashua's Temple Beth Abraham (TBA) has been busy providing educational and action-oriented opportunities on a variety of social justice topics. Its mission is to provide opportunities for learning, dialogue, and action on social justice issues, through a Jewish lens, in order to fulfill the mitzvah of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world).

Recent programs included an Inter-faith Seder and Pride Shabbat services. Upcoming programs will address affordable housing, environmental justice, and an exploration of Jewish teachings that form the foundation for social action. On Saturday, November 13, 7-8:30pm, TBA will present a screening and discussion of the documentary, **Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North**, about film-

maker Katrina Browne's discovery that her New England ancestors were the largest slave-trading family in U.S. history. To register for this and other events contact us at tzedek@tbanashua.org or check out the TBA website www.tbanashua.org. In addition, the TBA Tzedek committee's monthly e-newsletter, *In Pursuit*, informs readers about social justice issues and initiatives in New Hampshire, the region and nationally. *In Pursuit* will keep you updated about these topics and activities. If you would like to receive the newsletter, please send us an email at tzedek@tbanashua.org.

The Temple Beth Abraham Tzedek Committee hosts a variety of educational programming on social justice issues throughout the year. Please join us as we explore these timely issues. For more information, please contact us at tzedek@tbanashua.org.

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Amy Dattner-Levy: Pirke Avot to Music

By Steve Soreff, MD

Pirke Avot to Music will be presented by Amy Dattner-Levy on Thursday, November 11 at 7pm at Etz Hayim Synagogue. The event will be held in person, following CDC guidelines, with masks required and seating six feet apart.

Amy Dattner-Levy is Etz Hayim's cantorial soloist. She has a master's degree in school guidance and she is a teacher in the synagogue's Hebrew school.

As described by the website My Jewish Learning, "*Pirkei Avot* consists primarily of short statements most often attributed to rabbis who lived around the beginning of the Common Era. *Pirkei Avot* presents us with a series of ethical principles articulated by the rabbis whose opinions appear elsewhere in the Talmud. *Pirkei Avot* thus serves as an introduction to the overall

worldviews of these rabbis, whom we would otherwise know only through their legal rulings."

Pirke Avot is based on three things — on Torah, on service, and on righteous deeds. Moreover, according to Dattner-Levy, "Singing connects us to text emotionally, intellectually, kinesthetically, and spiritually. It creates memory and relationship." She does just that through her singing. And as Dattner-Levy says, "Come learn about *Pirke Avot* by singing *Pirke Avot*."



Amy Dattner-Levy

This is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's Adult Continuing Education Program: Hot Topics and Cool Contemporary Stuff. This program is 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.

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Temple Adath Yeshurun Brotherhood: Changing of the Guard

By Mark Granoff, TAY Brotherhood President

The changing of the guard...

This is my first submission to *The NH Jewish Reporter* as the TAY Brotherhood President. I am following in the footsteps of some incredibly good people, Sol Rockenmacher and Dave Penschansky—our co-presidents for more than a decade. Along with Treasurer and all around “doer” David Rosenzweig, this leadership team brought us such signature events as our Mitzvah Program, Deli-Nite, and our Candidates forums. I am happy to say that these programs—under their guidance—will continue! We just need to navigate the Covid-19 challenges we all face. This team set the bar very high, with community service and social activities for the greater Manchester Jewish and secular communities. I will do my best to uphold their legacy.

Joining me on our new leadership team are Brotherhood Board members Denis Paiste as Secretary, and Ed Schoen as Treasurer. They have been active mem-

bers for a number of years and are already a huge help to me with the membership and dues campaign as we begin 5782. Please welcome them. If you have not yet returned your forms and dues, or you would like to join us for the first time, feel free to email me at: memkgranoff@comcast.net, and I will forward the forms to you!

Who would have ever imagined that Covid-19 would take such a hold over our world, impacting us in so many ways? Masks, vaccines, social distancing, take out dining, work from home, hybrid classes, remote Shabbat and High Holy Day services... all so foreign two years ago, but now the norm. As we wait for things to return to normal, our programming is unfortunately somewhat limited, and remote, via Zoom. We are thankful to have Zoom, and for everyone's patience, however I know we are all getting tired of this type of social interaction. Regardless of the challenges of this time,

the TAY Brotherhood will continue with our programming, adjusting as needed.

In October we will have a virtual Brotherhood Breakfast on October 31st at 10:00 AM on Zoom where we welcome the new



Mark Granoff,
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President

Jewish Federation of NH Shaliach, Ra'anana DeHaas. He will be speaking about his Israeli journey, and we hope for a strong turnout, virtually.

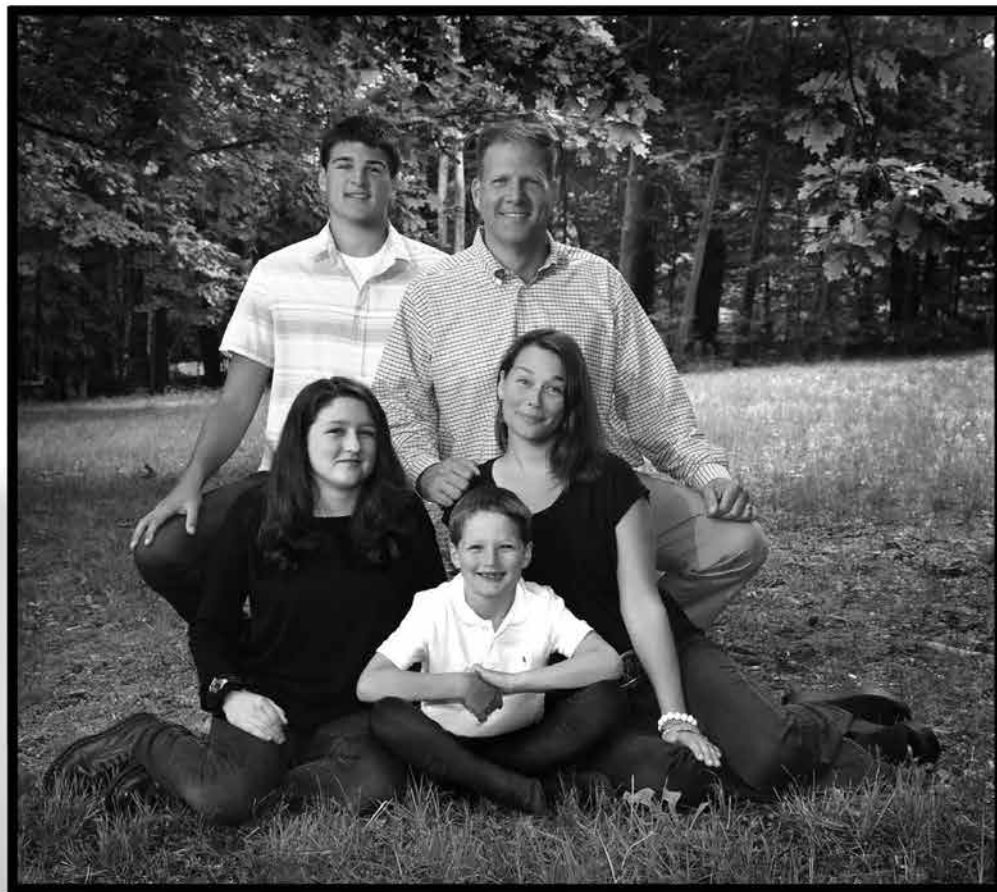
With Hanukkah so early this year, in November we will have quite a bit going on. The annual Brotherhood Hanukkah Candle Drive, always in the spirit of Buddy Baron, will be in full swing. Traditionally our largest fundraiser, please watch for the mailings and reach out to make certain we get you your candles! The TAY Brotherhood's traditional Hanukkah party won't happen this year,

rather replaced with the “Joel and Ruthie Gordon” lead Hanukkah gift bags for our Hebrew School students.

At Christmas, the Brotherhood Mitzvah Program will be reaching out to the Manchester and Bedford Fire and Police stations with Deli platters, and providing comforting food support to the Elliot and CMC Emergency Department staffs. Other activities of community support at the VA, New Horizons and Meals on Wheels, are likely not going to be possible due to Covid restrictions. However, we will do what we can. Watch for other notices on TAY Brotherhood activities each month.

The TAY Brotherhood remains committed to doing good things in our community, and have fun doing it. Please contact me if you would like to join us! Wishing you a happy Thanksgiving, and a happy Hanukkah.

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Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry



Proving Judaism is an open book, Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry unrolled the entire Torah on Simchat Torah (photo by Amy Dattner-Levy).



Rabbi Peter Levy poses with the McNair family, after delivering "Rosh Hashanah in a Bag" (photo by Amy Dattner-Levy).



The students of Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry's Hebrew School celebrate Sukkot (photo by Amy Dattner-Levy).



Rabbi Peter Levy and Hazzan Dr. Albert Sandler create a spiritual mood for Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry's Kol Nidre service (photo by Amy Dattner-Levy).



Members of Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry toss corn, not bread, during Tashlich (photo by Amy Dattner-Levy).

In the Community

Recap of the High Holidays at Temple B'nai Israel of Laconia

Temple B'nai Israel provided worshippers with a warm and spiritual observance for Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah. Rabbi Dan Danson included opportunities for participation in the readings and Torah blessings for the Zoom viewers as well as the sanctuary attendees. Cantorial soloist Melody Funk was accompanied by her husband Joel Funk leading the entire congregation in singing the traditional melodies and solemn prayers. Services on the first day of Rosh Hashana concluded with an outdoor tashlich ceremony and BYO picnic at Bartlett Beach in Laconia, just a short distance from the temple. Following in the theme of outdoor gathering, another BYO picnic event was held to celebrate Sukkot at Prescott Farm and Educational Center in Laconia. The weather was in com-

plete cooperation for both picnic events which contributed to a most enjoyable time for all who participated.

From erev Rosh Hashana to the end of Simchat Torah, TBI members and friends were able to join together as one in prayer and observance, thanks in large part to the TBI tech team — which produces a top-notch broadcast for the Zoom worshippers, that is more typical of a large metropolitan congregation than for a small rural shul. The main components of the system include three cameras, two laptop computers, a video mixer that projects the images from the three cameras and the laptops, and a sound mixer that takes the audio feeds and mixes them to provide the sound heard on Zoom.

Rabbi Danson provides TBI member Stu Needleman with the list of prayers and readings being included in the ser-



Rabbi Danson leads Tashlich.



Jane & Steve enjoy lunch at the Sukkot picnic.



The Zoom Control Board at Temple B'nai Israel

vice. Stu then creates a production script for the tech team to follow. TBI president Ira Keltz coordinates the Zoom feed, while Stu and members Carl Crosley and Ray Chambers run the boards. Before the Zoom service begins, there is a half-hour “Schmooze” time when con-

gregants log on to mix and mingle through the miracle of modern technology. Although everyone appreciates being able to stay connected in this way, we also look forward to the post-pandemic era when we will join together in person, just like the old days!

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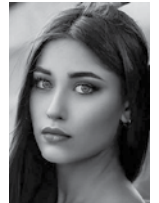
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The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club Invites You: Israeli Naval Operations with Ra'anán DeHaas

"Israeli Naval Operations" will be the topic discussed by Ra'anán deHaas on Sunday, November 21st, at 2:00 PM, live via Zoom, presented by the Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club.

In August 2021, The Jewish Agency of Israel appointed Ra'anán deHaas to serve a two-year term as Shaliach (Israeli Emissary) for the New Hampshire Jewish Federation. For the past seven years, this 29-year-old Tel Aviv resident worked in the Israeli Educational Robotics field for FIRST Israel, while also running a high school robotics department. In his new capacity as our Federation Shaliach, Ra'anán will be sharing his Israeli experience and knowledge with our local Jewish community. As a Lieutenant in the Israeli Navy, Ra'anán served as a Naval Tactical Control Officer in the Israeli Army during the "Protective Edge" and "Pillar of Defense" operations. "Israeli Naval Operations" will examine four sep-



Ra'anán deHaas

arate Naval Operations throughout Israeli history that were bold, strategic, and pretty crazy. Ra'anán's presentation will be followed by an open question and answer session.

The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club is proud to sponsor Ra'anán deHaas' presentation, which will start off with "Schmooze Time" from 1:30 PM to



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2:00 PM. **Please note that this month's presentation is scheduled at a different time than past presentations.** Ra'anán's presentation is open to the public, but advance registration is required. Please contact Paul Moverman at president@snhjmc.org to confirm your registration.

About The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club

The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club was founded in 1982 and conducts monthly Zoom meetings during the pandemic. The Club's mission is based on building a brotherhood of likeminded men who wish to share their commitment and values to those in the

greater NH Jewish community. The SNHJMC has provided quality programming such as our bi-annual town hall-style political event, and our annual children's breakfast. The Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's Club is a non-profit organization serving all of southern NH's Jewish communities, regardless of synagogue membership, for over thirty years. If you or someone you know would like to join our Men's Club please contact our President, Paul Moverman, via email: president@snhjmc.org or visit our website at <http://www.snhjmc.org>. Membership Dues have been temporarily waived due to the COVID pandemic.

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Progressive Jews Launch New Group for Justice

By Ken Barnes, Carolyn Gordon, and Marilyn Cavanaugh

Jewish Progressive Action of NH invites concerned progressive Jews to join together to work for social justice. Launched in the summer by Carolyn Gordon of Hanover and Ken Barnes of Contoocook, the organization's goal is to unite progressive Jews – in allyship with other groups – in order to make a real impact on issues such as racial justice, immigration, a fair and inclusive economy, climate change, and more. Barnes expressed enthusiasm for the way that Jewish Progressive Action could "link together core Jewish moral teachings – our fundamental values – with the Jewish tradition of activism in service to social justice." Gordon sees Jewish Progressive Action of NH as a

vehicle both for uniting progressive Jews and for bringing a greater Jewish presence into statewide interfaith activism. Founded on the conviction that activism is intrinsically linked to Judaism, Jewish Progressive Action believes that mobilizing as a group is the most powerful way to bring about needed change.

Jewish Progressive Action's mission statement asserts in part "we have a profound moral obligation to use our power and resources to combat injustice, whether individual or systemic. We join in solidarity with all who are vulnerable or marginalized – regardless of race, gender, religion, immigration status, or sexual orientation." For more information or to add your name to our mailing list, please send an e-mail to jewishprogressiveaction@gmail.com.

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Temple B'nai Israel of Laconia: Practicing Tikkun Olam in the Lakes Region

Temple B'nai Israel takes pride in giving members the opportunity to not only “be” Jewish, but to “do” Jewish through our Social Action Committee, and the Salvation Army Friendly Kitchen lunch program, which helps those facing food insecurity for themselves and their families. The staff of Salvation Army and/or volunteers prepare lunch in their kitchen six days a week. The lunch program is supported by many Lakes Region religious and civic organizations who provide and serve a hot lunch about once a month. Generally, there are 30-40 people served — however, during the pandemic, as the need increased, lunches were packed in to-go containers for the clients to take with them. Last month they returned to serving sit down meals. If there is anything not consumed at lunch, it is served at the Carey House, a residential home run by the Salvation Army, that evening.

The TBI Social Action Committee Salvation Army lunch program is currently co-chaired by Rhoda Goodman and Lois Kessin and all the food is supplied by the temple. Rhoda and Lois shop, prepare, and deliver nutritious and tasty meals once a month. A meal generally consists of a protein with vegetables and rice or other carbohydrate and varies from month to month. There are the standards like Shepherd’s pie, baked chicken, spaghetti and meat sauce, Sloppy Joes, a hearty chicken, vegetable, and rice stew, and during the summer, tuna fish and egg salad sandwiches. Desserts are always included — and they include fruit, brownies, or other homemade baked goods from temple volunteers.

Sometimes an unexpected menu opportunity pops up such as a blintze souffle that was prepared with the home-



made blintzes from the Jewish Food Festival. A salad was added to round out the meal. Last month, in celebration of Sukkot, the religious school students, teachers, parents, and Rabbi Dan Danson went to glean vegetables in the fields at Greens and Beans Farm in Gilford as part of a Tikkun Olam project and learning experience. The gleanings were cooked with chicken into a hearty vegetable and chicken soup that will be served with salad, corn muffins, and brownies for dessert.

Rhoda Goodman has been an integral part of the lunch program for more than three years and enjoys the process and the results. “It is our pleasure to be involved with providing meals for those in need. The clients are very grateful to TBI. They always thank us in their prayers before the meal and as they are served.”

Temple B'nai Israel looks forward to the post-pandemic days, when TBI volunteers can return to serving the meals that are prepared in the TBI kitchen to the Salvation Army clients. A meal is more than just food — it's community, especially for a senior that would otherwise be shut-in. Meals also provide a sense of normalcy for a family that has lost their home. TBI is proud to help the Salvation Army in its mission to fill empty stomachs and empty hearts.



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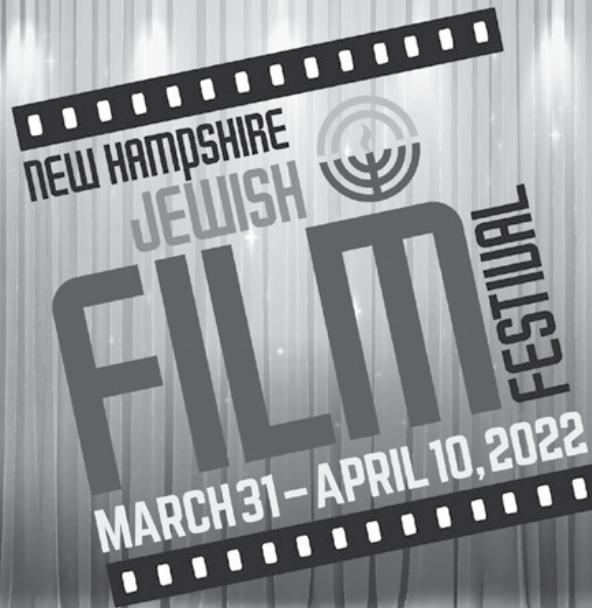
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Book Review

Reviewed by Merle Carrus

The Matzah Ball

The Matzah Ball is the book everyone is talking about right now, written by Jean Meltzer. This entertaining novel is hitting bookstores just in time for giving as a fun Hanukkah gift. The book offers a fun, quirky, and kooky plot that really does carry a deeper meaning. It brings to the forefront so much of the difficulty Jews have struggled with for centuries in America regarding—though I hesitate to write this overused label—“the December dilemma,” this time for adults.



Rachel Rubinstein-Goldberg has grown up feeling the scrutiny of being the Rabbi's daughter. Her mother is the Rebbetzin extraordinaire, and Rachel has felt the pressure to always behave and appear as the proper role model. So, when she decides that Christmas is

a much more romantic, colorful holiday, she feels a need to keep her obsession secret. She earns her living writing Christmas romance novels under a pseudonym and collecting Christmas tchotchkes. She keeps all this hidden while living in her Upper East Side, New York apartment. The only friend who knows her secrets is Mickey, a childhood friend. They have been close since they were eight—and Mickey was even there for Rachel's greatest disappointment, when her first love at summer camp played a mean prank on her. She has never forgiven Jacob Greenberg for the embarrassment she remembers.

Jacob, of course, saw the incident differently, and has held onto his feeling of abandonment all these years. When the

now successful party planner comes back to New York to throw the biggest fundraiser party of his career—the extravaganza known as Matzah Ball Max—their lives cross paths again. Meanwhile, when Rachel's editors tell Rachel she must write a Hanukkah romance this year, she decides to get a ticket to the Hanukkah soiree, hoping to find the inspiration she needs to change her mind about this minor Jewish holiday not having enough magic to create a romance novel around.

Of course, adding on to the misunderstanding of their childhood, Rachel and Jacob have to work through a few current disagreements, which brings us to the crux of the plot: girl meets boy, wonders if she can trust him, they argue, and it all leads to romance. Though along the way there is laughter, tension, suspense and the big finale... the eighth night of Hanukkah!

Jean Meltzer has the unique distinction of being the world's only Emmy-award winning, chronically ill and disabled, rabbinical-school dropout. Jean received her BFA from New York University, Tisch School of the Arts, Department of Dramatic Writing in 2002. In 2006, Jean moved to Israel to pursue a career in the rabbinate, and she studied at several colleges and seminaries for five years. She also became an outspoken advocate for the disease, Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (ME/CFS). In 2012, Jean ended her rabbinical studies and spent the next two years homebound due to this disease. Today, Jean lives a thriving, chronically-fabulous Jewish life in Virginia. She sees her challenges as part of a larger journey and is eager to share her stories with others.

The Matzah Ball, her first book, will be published by Mira in 2021.

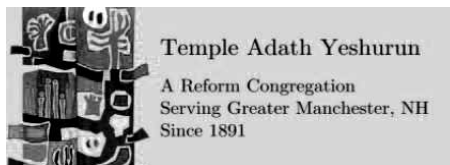
Manchester Community Theatre Players Presents: Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins

December 3rd & 4th at 7:00 PM,
and December 5th at 2:00 PM

The text of this play—written by Eric Kimmel and illustrated by Trina Schart Hyman—was first published in 1985 in Cricket Magazine, followed by an illustrated book in 1989. *Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins* has delighted children and adults ever since, and it has become a yearly read for Hanukkah in millions of households.

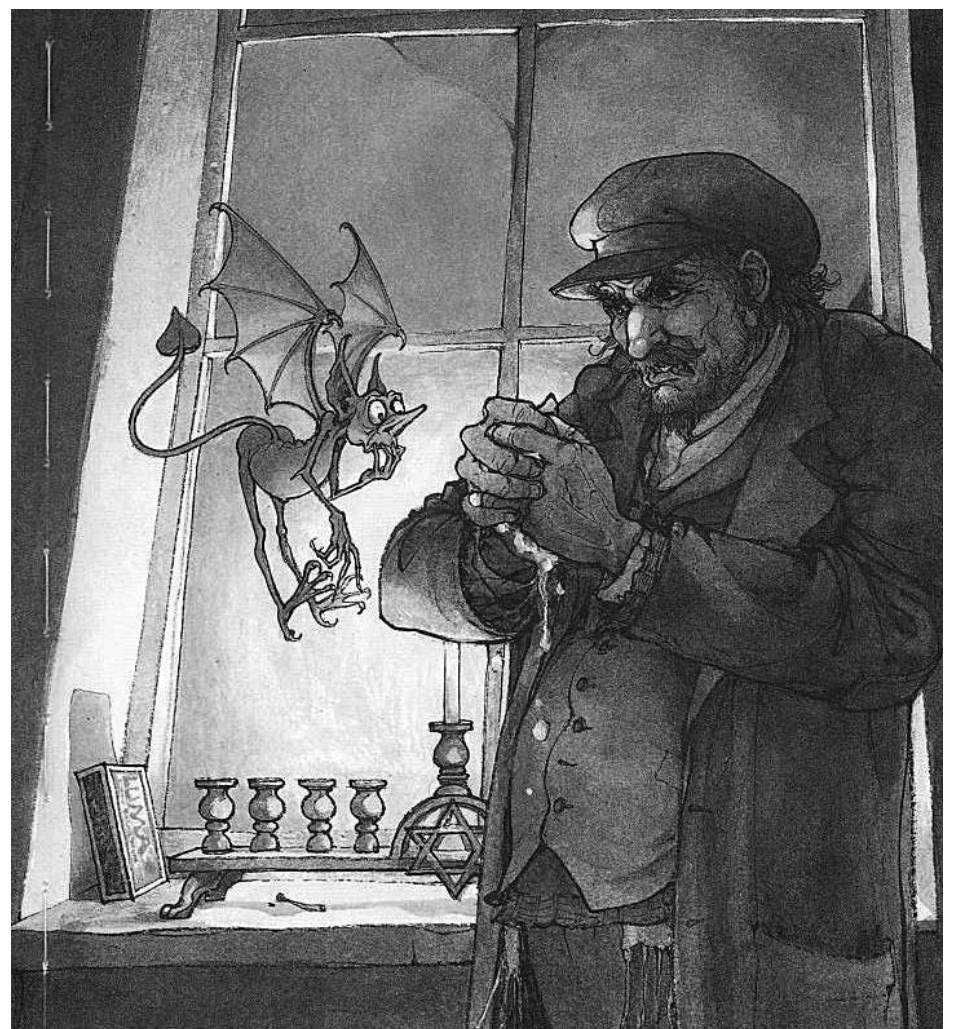
Hershel of Ostropol (Ukraine), traveling by foot on the first night of Hanukkah, arrives in a darkened village. He had expected to enjoy the festive lights, food, and joy of Hanukkah, but instead is told Hanukkah cannot be enjoyed because the local goblins don't like it, and they forbid its celebration. The village Rabbi tells him the only way to break the spell is for someone to spend eight nights in the old, deserted synagogue up on the hill, lighting the candles each night—and on the last night, the king of the goblins must light the candles himself. Hershel says, “I am not afraid,” and sets off with just some hard-boiled eggs, a jar of pickles, and a box of Hanukkah candles to match wits with the goblins.

Please join us for this delightful adventure on December 3rd and 4th at 7:00 PM, and December 5th at 2:00 PM, as Hershel meets the goblins and tries to bring Hanukkah back to the village. This play is ap-



propriate for both children and adults, and will have you laughing as Hershel plays dreidel with one of the goblins, frightens a flying goblin away (actually flying on our stage), and meets the king of the goblins. You won't want to miss this award-winning story, and make it part of your family Hanukkah celebration.

Limited in-person seating, socially distanced, is at MCTP Theater, 698 Beech Street Manchester, NH, for those who present proof of Covid vaccination and remain masked. It can also be seen via live stream with your family at www.mctp.info. All tickets or questions can be made through www.mctp.info. Jointly sponsored by Temple Adath Yeshurun and the Jewish Federation of NH.





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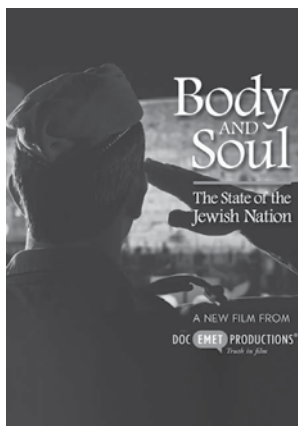
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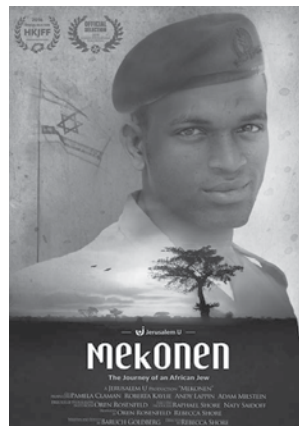
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Director/Producer:
Gloria Z. Greenfield,
Documentary
2014, USA
64 minutes
English

**Body and Soul-
The State of the Jewish Nation
Streaming Sunday, October 10-16**

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Director/Producer:
Rebecca Shore
Documentary
2016, Israel/Ethiopia
43 minutes
Hebrew with
English subtitles

**Mekonen, The Journey of an African Jew
Streaming Sunday, November 14-Saturday 20**
Post film Zoom discussion with Rebecca Shore,
Director/Producer, Sunday, November 21 at 3pm

The Journey of an African Jew follows the backstory and personal journey of Mekonen Abebe, a young African-Israeli Jew, once a young shepherd in Africa and now a commander in the Israeli Defense Forces. Mekonen is one of many brave young men and women drafted into compulsory service in the IDF, to defend their homeland and the liberal values of democracy, freedom and equality.



Director:
Efraim Kishon,
Comedy,
1964, Israel
110 minutes
Hebrew with
English subtitles

**Sallah Shabati
Streaming Sunday December 12-18**
Post film Zoom discussion with JFNH Shaliach, Ra'anana DeHaas & guest panel, Sunday, Dec. 19 at 3pm

A 1964 Israeli comedy classic about the chaos of Israeli immigration/transit camp resettlement. Israel's most successful film in their history, follows Sallah's family flown with 49,000 Yemenite Jews in "Operation Magic Carpet" to Israel. Sallah wishes to provide for his family in a country barely providing for its citizens while absorbing refugees from Arab countries. This Golden Globe Award winner and nominee for an Academy Award/Best Foreign Film, put Israel on the international stage.

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Manchester Temple Israel Book Club: Happy Reading Ahead!

By Benay A. Birch

The Temple Israel Book Club is having an exciting new year! September's book, *The Corner of Bitter and Sweet*, was well received, but the big excitement occurred on October 6th when Gigi Georges, Ph.D., presented her acclaimed book *Downeast: Five Maine Girls and the Unseen Story of Rural America*. Gigi vividly recounted her journey in writing the book, as well as the story of each girl's life in rural towns. Everyone enjoyed a stimulating and fun social Book Club live event.

The live book club events will continue on December 15th when Michael Davidow will discuss his new novel, *The Hunter of Talyashevka*. As praised by

Monica West of InDepthNH.org, "Author Michael Davidow draws on his very considerable knowledge of history and religion to tell the story of the Jews in Russia at that time and an American journalist who travels to Kiev in search of film locations." Michael's previous novels include *Gate City*, *Split Thirty*, *The Rocketdyne Commission*, and *The Book of Order*. Mark your calendar now, December 15th at 7 PM. You won't want to miss this Live Book Club meeting at Temple Israel — moderated by Michael himself! And yes, there will be desserts and coffee for everyone.

We will back on Zoom November 10th at 4:30 to discuss Pulitzer Prize Winner Richard Russo's book, *Chances Are...* the story of three men who had gone to

college together and now, in their late 60s, are gathering at Martha's Vineyard. On the minds of each of these friends is an incident on Memorial Day Weekend, 46 years ago. Mr. Russo's novel holds lies, secrets and a missing friend's ghostly presence. Set in a time many of us will remember, it brings back moments of your own life.

For January 2022, Rabbi Gary has recommended *If All The Seas Were Ink: A Memoir* by Ilana Kershan. Ms. Kershan is the winner of the 2018 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature, and the 2018 Sophie Brody Medal for achievement in Jewish literature, as well as a 2018 Natan Book Award finalist, and a finalist for the 2017 National Jewish Book Award in Women's Studies.

This memoir is a tale of heartache and humor, of love and loss, of marriage and motherhood, and of learning to put one foot in front of the other by reading a page of Talmud every day. Rabbi Gary will be moderating. Be sure to check for the date in January 2022.

As always, you don't have to have read the book to join us, as you will learn about it as we meet (and quite often, get off-topic) just having a wonderful time being together!

If you have any recommendations or questions, or want to participate, don't hesitate to please contact any of us. Happy reading!

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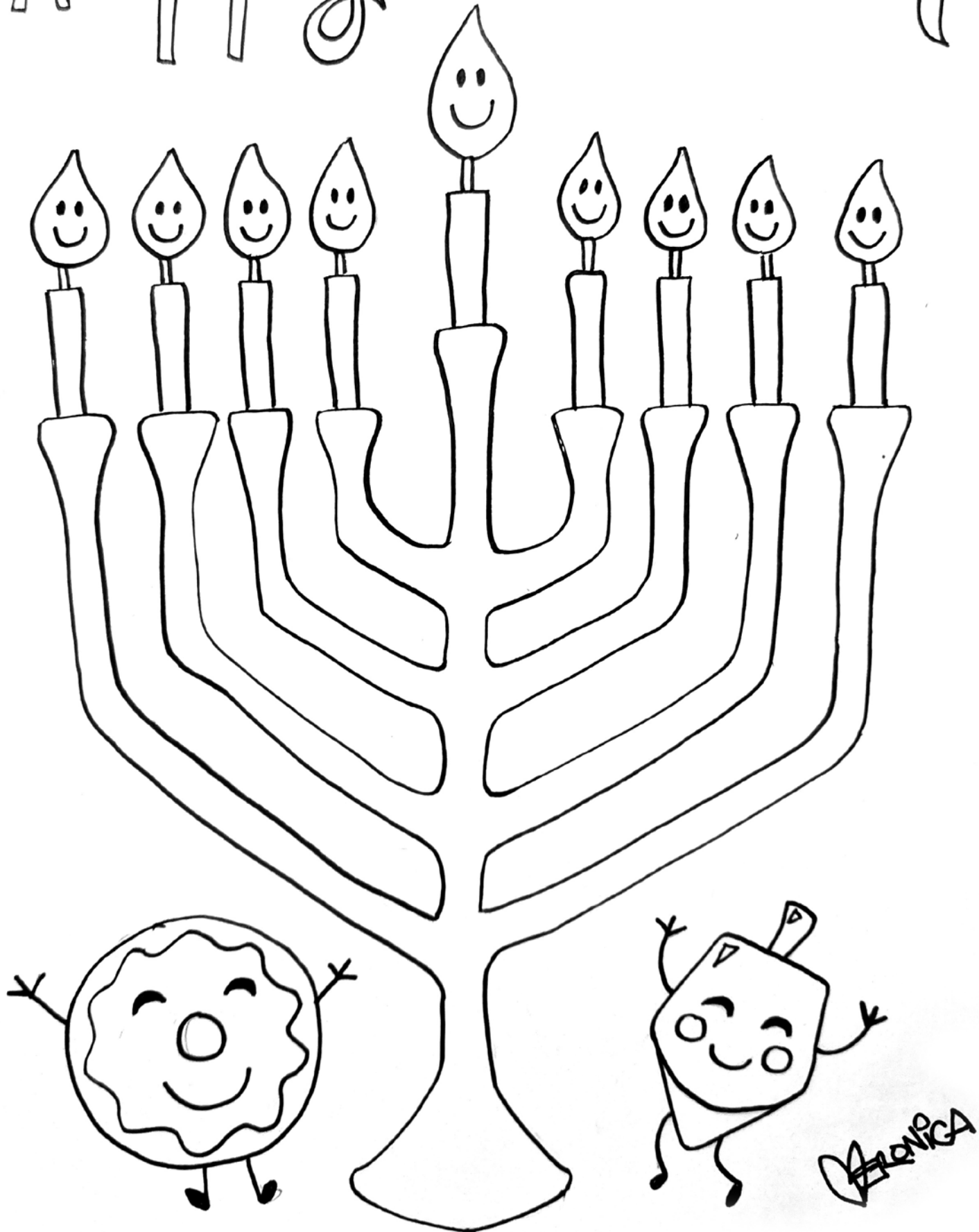
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Jewish Journeys

Letters from Camp



Evei Pilchik
Grade 6, Lebanon

Dear JFNH,

Thank you for lending me the money so I could go to Camp Eden Village. My time there was excellent. Every time we had a meal, we said a prayer before and after we ate. At nighttime, we said a prayer before we slept. On Friday nights and Saturday mornings, we wore white. The camp was very fun. I learned so many new things: How to make friendship bracelets, play the ukulele, new Jewish songs and prayers, and more!

Every bunk and tribe is named after famous Jewish people or things. We would even have special events. For example, Barter Fest. People would make stuff at camp before Barter Fest and we would trade it. The camp founders, Yoni, and Pesach were very nice. The camp was great. I would definitely go next year, and I hope if you tell others about this, they will come, too. Thank you again, camp was really fun.



Moriah Rezaoui
Grade 8, Merrimack

This summer, I had a volunteer opportunity to attend Camp Young Judea for their two-week trial session. I went for the second session so I could enjoy spending time with my long-time friends

at Camp Gan Israel in Manchester, through NH Chabad. I was quite resistant to going away for overnight camp—I was sure it wasn't for me. My mother took care of nearly all my packing and followed the precise list from CYJ, including costume items and a camera which I never thought I'd use at all. Well, I was wrong. Not only did I use the yellow tutu during the Maccabiah Games (Color Wars), but I'm so happy to have taken pictures of my new friends I met while at camp in my bunk. The girls were from all over: CT, NJ, NY, MD, RI, MA, Chicago, CA, and even Israel! We got along so well that I ended up staying for the full 3.5 week session and am looking forward to returning to CYJ for 2022. While there, my favorite activities were sail boating, canoeing, and playing pranks on the other bunks. While this was a strange year because of Covid, CYJ was extremely safe with their cohorts, testing and making sure we wore masks. Shabbat was also a great experience that I really enjoyed. I appreciate the grant from JFNH to help make this possible.



Judah Nathan
Grade 5, Dunbarton

I am 10 years old and going into the fifth grade this fall. I just completed my first session at *Machaneh* (Camp) Yavneh. I had a great time! It was a unique experience to be with only Jewish people. Since I'm not usually around other Jewish kids, I felt more connected to all the campers quickly. I had 19 bunkmates who were from many other states, like Colorado, Washington D.C., and New York, and one was even from Israel. I made many friends and am so excited to see them next year at camp.

My counselors Mat, Noah, Yoni, and Aviav were awesome. They were always kind to us and helped us out with whatever we needed. Every night they told us

funny stories about when they were young kids at camp causing mischief. They also told us spooky stories.

Every morning we *davened* (prayed) before breakfast. We had a wide variety of *choogim* (activities) to choose from and I took fishing and tennis lessons. One day I caught 27 fish in an hour (they were small though)! We went swimming almost every day in the "*Agam*" the lake at camp. After my hoog sessions, we had *kitah* (class). In *kitah* I learned about Israel and the Jewish culture. I was surprised to learn how young the state of modern Israel is. I enjoyed *nishmush* every afternoon, which is snack!

My favorite part about camp was Shabbat. The entire camp danced and sang together, and it made everybody happy. We ate special meals and had coffee cake for breakfast! We went to services on Shabbat and for the rest of the day we were able to walk around camp and relax. It was new to me to not be able to use lights in the bunk on Shabbat. I'm going to bring a Sabbath light with me next year!

For any kid who is thinking about going to camp I highly recommend you should go. You would have a lot of fun!

Nitzann Alkalay
Grade 7, Nashua

First, I would like to thank the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire for helping me get into my first Jewish sleepaway camp. The camp tefilla and shabbat ceremonies had some of the same prayers that I am learning in my bat mitzvah tutoring. This really helped me memorize most of the songs that I needed to learn and master. I can speak and understand fluent Hebrew, but when it comes to reading and writing ... let's just say it's not one of my strengths.

During the week my schedule looked like this: every day of camp would start with my friend and my counselor waking me up. We would get ready for the morning and go to tefilla. At tefilla I would meet up with our whole edah (age group – my edah was called Shoafim). When we finished, we could go get breakfast, which was served family style in the dining hall. When we finished breakfast, the whole camp would go back to their rooms to get ready for their major sport.

My major sport was basketball. There

were only five girls—including myself—in basketball, with approximately 30 boys. The girls didn't mind because we were the best in our age groups. At first the boys in my age group did not want to include the girls, but then when they saw how we played, they were happy to have us on their team. After major sports we would have lunch, then electives. The electives would be for one week, and then we could change them. My favorite electives were flag football and free swimming. After electives we would have an hour of rest. During rest time, there were different options. You could play a game with some friends, or you could read or draw. After free time there were more major sports, and then of course, dinner. On many occasions, the Shoafim girls would just go to bed, but sometimes they would do something special. An example of that would be a movie night or extra canteen time.

I made some really good friends at camp. My best friend also was there: We did everything in camp together, and we even had a dorm together. Each dorm had three people per room. My second roommate was awesome. At first, she was shy, but when she got used to me and my friend, she was really funny. She lives in Florida, so I don't know when I'll see her again, but I hope it's soon.

I would like to thank the Jewish Federation again for giving me this awesome experience. I had so much fun and I'm looking forward to going back next summer.

Poppy Sommers
Grade 5, Hopkinton

Last summer I went to Camp Yavneh. Being there made me feel like there are a lot of Jewish people in the world. My favorite parts of camp were Shabbat, activities and my friends. Shabbat definitely had the best food of the week. We got to eat Oreo yogurt for breakfast and cake for dessert. I got to try a lot of different activities. I liked swim lessons and the inflatables on special days. Most of all I liked drama, kolbo (canteen snacks), and the Aqua Cafe. Aqua Cafe is a series of connected bouncy houses on the water!

Finally, I really liked meeting my friends at camp. I loved meeting people from all over America and Israel. I hope to stay in touch with my friends for a long time.

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Jewish Journeys

Maccabiah Games 2022

By Shayna Salis

My name is Shayna Salis, and I am a junior at the University of New Hampshire. I was born in Indiana, moved to Baltimore, Maryland, and then spent most of my childhood in Fairfax, Virginia. My family and I ultimately relocated to Bedford, New Hampshire when I was a freshman in high school.

Soccer was a huge part of my life growing up. My parents registered me for a local soccer league in kindergarten and I was immediately hooked. I continued to play club soccer and even played on a boys' team for two years. My love for the game continued through high school, ultimately being recruited to play for the women's soccer team at the University of New Hampshire. It has been a great experience and I am grateful to get to do what I love! I am also studying nursing, and I am excited for my future career and service to others.

After traveling to Israel on a Birthright trip in December 2019 with my sister, I knew I wanted to go back. After returning to the U.S., I often talked about how amazing it would be to play soccer in Israel someday. I researched the Maccabiah games and attended the East Coast

tryout this past July.

I received a phone call from the coach in late August — and on September 3rd it was made official. I had been selected to the USA Open Women's Soccer Team for the 21st Maccabiah Games.

"On behalf of the 21st Maccabiah, USA Organizing Committee, we offer our congratulations on joining the long and proud tradition of Jewish athletes who have represented the United States of America!" I

was so excited and couldn't wait to share the news with my family and friends.

The Maccabiah Games are the central sporting event of the Jewish People, known as the "Jewish Olympics." Maccabi USA is the sponsor of the USA Team to the World Maccabiah Games held every four years in Israel. The first games were held in 1932. These games are more than Olympic-style competitions for Jewish athletes from around the world: There is

something magical, a certain feeling that touches the heart and soul of everyone who participates. I will be among many of the best Jewish American athletes out there, and will compete in Israel with athletes from over 80 countries.

The games will be held from July 12 to 26, 2022, and I plan to travel with my team on July 3rd, 2022. I look forward to representing the USA and developing friendships to last a lifetime.



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Israeli Experts Emphasize That Even During COVID-19, the Flu Shot Remains Important

By Michele Bank

As the wearing of protective masks and social distancing are on the decline, Israeli virologists and epidemiologists advise that the danger of influenza is potentially high. The flu virus changes from year to year and still requires an annual shot.

As reported by Prof. Zvi Fridlender—a lung expert and head of an internal medicine department at Hadassah Hospital Ein Kerem—many were not vaccinated last year, so people are less protected. More importantly, Prof. Fridlender continued, elderly and chronically ill patients of all ages may develop complications from the flu, and hospitals will be overwhelmed, as

they still have to cope with mostly unvaccinated COVID-19 patients. As it is, medical staffers around the world are exhausted by the ongoing pandemic, creating shortages in personnel and medical equipment.

Since the initial symptoms of COVID-19 often resemble flu symptoms, the flu could cause a lot of confusion. That's why Israeli experts are urging people of all ages to get vaccinated against influenza as temperatures fall. Though the COVID-19 shots do not interfere with the flu shot, and vice versa, it is worth waiting a couple of weeks between them so as not to confuse any minor side effects that might occur from each shot, experts say.

Cancer patients are especially at risk

from the flu, says the Israel Cancer Association (ICA), which has just called on oncological patients to get vaccinated against influenza. Since this viral infection is especially dangerous among cancer patients and is associated with high hospitalization and death rates, it's crucial to prevent or reduce the burden of the disease as much as possible.

ICA chairman and oncologist Prof. Avraham Kuten emphasizes that it must not be forgotten that influenza is also here. "Flu is a viral disease characterized by

large-scale seasonal outbreaks. Cancer patients, especially those who are in the midst of chemotherapy, have an increased tendency to develop complications as a result of the disease."

The ICA calls on the family members of cancer patients to get vaccinated so as to reduce the risk of infecting the oncology patient with the flu. It is advisable to get vaccinated as soon as possible because about two weeks pass from the time the vaccine is given until a sufficient level of antibodies are created.

Hadassah: Empowering the Youth

By Michele Bank

Hadassah's B'nai Mitzvah Project, entitled Youth Aliyah Mitzvah Project, is designed to educate and empower young Jewish American students while raising much-needed funds for Youth Aliyah, a program for at-risk youth in Israel. Your bat/bar mitzvah children/students are the same age as the youngest children in the Youth Aliyah villages, making this program a powerful way for your teens to empathize with kids who have struggled with many economic and social challenges.

What better way to commemorate this special milestone in your child's life than by helping others in need? Students pre-

paring to become a bat or bar mitzvah can make Youth Aliyah their special mitzvah project. By taking part in this program, your child can help teens who, just like them, have hopes and dreams. However, the teens at Hadassah-sponsored Youth Aliyah villages come from extremely disadvantaged circumstances, including poverty, neglect, and abuse.

The Hadassah-sponsored Youth Aliyah villages welcome teens who receive support, education, and vocational training, to become productive Israeli citizens. You can make life so much better for these students and at the same time honor our Jewish responsibility for Tikkun Olam, helping others to make the world a better place.

Israel: Did You Know?

By Matana Wilson Soreff and Stephen Soreff, MD

- Israel is the only country in the world that uses kosher glue for its postage stamps.
- Israel has more museums per capita than any other country in the world.
- Israeli bank notes have braille writing on them, so the blind can accurately identify them.
- About one million notes are left in the Western Wall every year.
- Israel recycles 90% of the wastewater it creates, making it the leading nation in the world for water recycling. In the United States, only 1% of wastewater is recycled.
- In Israel it is legal to write the Jewish calendar date on all official documents, including checks, instead of—or in addition to—the Gregorian date.
- 85 percent of Israeli households get hot water from rooftop solar heaters, com-

pared to less than 1 percent in the United States

- Today, over one million people in Africa have access to clean water and energy thanks to Israeli technology.

Israel History, via the U.S. National Archives:

At midnight on May 14, 1948, the Provisional Government of Israel proclaimed a new State of Israel [...] President Truman recognized the provisional Jewish government as the de facto authority of the Jewish State on May 14, 1948. The U.S. delegates to the U.N. and top-ranking State Department officials were angered that Truman released his recognition statement to the press without notifying them first. On May 15, 1948, the first day of Israeli Independence and exactly one year after UNSCOP was established, Arab armies invaded Israel and the first Arab-Israeli war began.



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New Digital Marketplace Makes Jewish Education Accessible for Families Around the World

Submitted by Jason Edelstein

Modeled after Outschool, "Truvie" enables anyone with wifi to explore Jewish history and texts, join a virtual guitar Jewish music jam circle, Minecraft a Sukkah, and more

New York, NY -- A new digital marketplace aims to make pluralistic and diverse Jewish learning experiences and great Jewish educators accessible to anyone in the world who has an internet connection. Known as Truvie (truvie.org), (a play on Lucky Find in French), the online platform is powered by The Jewish Education Project and will offer a range of experiences reflecting the dynamic and evolving nature of Jewish education—from Jewish history or Jewish texts, to Minecrafting a Sukkah, to a virtual guitar Jewish music jam circle, to exploring Torah using circus arts, and more. The online marketplace offers synchronous Jewish education for children in grades K-12, with an initial three-month beta period launching on October 18 for grades 3-8.

"We have an incredible opportunity to reach and engage tens of thousands of families and children who are not accessing existing Jewish educational options," says Susan Wachsstock, Chief Program Officer of The Jewish Education Project. "While in person education within a vibrant community is irreplaceable, the pandemic has amplified both the need to offer digital options and the opportunity these options provide for more learners to experience meaningful, inspiring Jewish education. We're excited for the possibilities that Truvie brings to just about any Jewish family."

Modeled after the Outschool platform and curated for a multi-dimensional, modern Jewish population, Truvie is designed primarily to reach children who are not currently engaged in any form of Jewish education. It will allow both individual educators and organizations to offer short courses in which learners register for a series of weeks rather than for a full school year or semester. Teachers will have the freedom to create the courses and content they wish to teach, at the time they wish to teach it. Parents will be empowered to

chart their child's unique Jewish journeys, encompassing the full spectrum of their vibrant and varied interests. For children and families with unique passions and pursuits, Truvie will allow learners to engage in continuous learning while pursuing what interests them most.

"We learned over the last year and a half that while various educational platforms have unique qualities, they all reflect the core belief that the consumer will choose what works for them," adds Wachsstock. "We wondered if we could design a Jewish educational marketplace that similarly supported the level of choice, convenience, and flexibility embedded within these platforms. We think Truvie is the realization of this vision as a marketplace supporting pluralism, excellence, and diversity."

The Jewish Education Project notes that Truvie can fill a void, as some studies estimate that less than 50 percent of Jewish youth are currently engaged in religious school or day school. At scale, Truvie will offer an evolving selection and endless number of live-streamed classes, as well as

a unique set of features for camps, congregations, JCC's and others that seek to leverage the technology and an open marketplace. They will be able to highlight the "best of" their educators and their content to reach more learners and will be able to bring more content to their own community of learners. Truvie-approved educators have extensive backgrounds in Jewish history, language, the arts, music and more, and represent the breadth of Jewish identity and affiliation.

"We know that Jewish education must continue to adapt to stay relevant and meaningful in people's lives," adds David Bryfman, CEO of The Jewish Education Project. "As we look to the future, we innovate and create Jewish education resources, experiences, and platforms to support Jewish educators in all kinds of settings that will enable as many Jewish youth and their families to thrive in today's world."

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