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out! If you don't receive it, and want to be added to the list, please contact Tari Santor (tari@ohavizedek.org).

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THANKS SO MUCH!

WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS AND NEW CONGREGANTS!

Along with our returning Board, we welcome Peggy Munro and Basha Brody. We are thrilled that Basha (our former president) is returning to the Board. Now we're ready to roll up our sleeves and get to work.

And we extend a special greeting to all new members of our congregation.

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From the Rabbi



The days are short and the nights long, the trees bare, the ground freezing. What does winter do to our soul?

I fear the ice but love the snow if it is not too heavy to shovel. And the cold? I have the luxury of warm clothes and warm home. I shudder when I think of neighbors trying to sleep, bedded down outside, not too far away. There is evidence of their long nights near the trails in the woods where the dogs and I walk.

We must remember that not everyone has the capacity to stay warm in the bitter cold. Yet can we also admit that, when we are fortunate enough to be physically protected, the cold has a way of embracing our soul, bringing it face to face with the natural frozenness of outer space? As a matter of fact, our areas of warmth on Earth are the exception. It's really cold most everywhere in the universe.

Living in the north in the winter, we have the opportunity to feel how real is our spiritual need for the warmth of our souls which is afforded by the kindness of our hearts. Even on a walk as short as from my home to the synagogue, especially in the evening, to and from minyan, the bitter depth to which the temperature drops brings me face to face with the central command of Judaism: to share the warmth of kindness; to allow our hearts to burn with a fire of love that is stronger even than that of a summer sun. Old warm jackets, blankets and sweaters to the Shuk.

During these winter months, come join us at OZ for our gatherings each week day evening and Sunday night at 7 pm, on Friday at 6, Saturday and Sunday morning at 9. I thank each of you for helping to keep warm the inner space of our Jewish community, literally heating our building and, just as significantly, sharing the warmth of your friendship and love.

Brunch Honoring Mimi Wall

Hadassah would like to invite you to attend a **Special Celebratory Brunch on Sunday, Dec. 12th at 11.00 am to honor Mrs. Mimi Wall** at the home of Frank and Ducky Donath, 126 Dale Rd., Burlington. Admission: \$50.*

All proceeds will be donated in Mimi Wall's name and sent to the Sarah Wetsman Davidson Tower Fund, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

If you would like to attend, please call Jane Pearl for reservations. (802) 658-2480. Accommodation is limited – RSVP early!



*Purchase **Hadassah's Commemorative Centennial Key Necklace** before Dec. 5th and admission to the brunch is FREE.

This necklace celebrates Hadassah's 100 years of service. It is 1.5 inches in size, made of sterling silver and crystal, on a sterling silver 18" chain and costs \$100. To purchase, contact Linda Kopper. (802) 664-6650.

If you are unable to attend, you may wish to send a note or card to Mimi Wall. All messages will be collected and presented to her in her new home. Please call Jane Pearl to let her know that you have a personal tribute for Mimi.

Note: While we hope that Mimi will be able to attend this event, a final decision will not be made until that day.



From the President

“YOU CAN MAKE IT IF YOU TRY”...Sly and the Family Stone, 1969



The November 14 Congregational Meeting featured elections to the Board of Directors, election of Trustees, and a financial report by Rick Wolfish. Continuing on the Board are Sharon Behar, Vivien Rabin Brown, Mindy Evnin, Arthur Kunin, Spencer Newman, Jeff Potash, Stu Robinson, Sue Schein, Michael Smolin, Gary Visco, Rick Wolfish, and Youth Board Member Jacob Munro. Newly elected members are Basha Brody and Peggy Munro. On behalf of the congregation, I'd like to extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude to those who have left the Board before completing their terms of service: Stan Greenberg, Rich Nadworny, David Pasackow, Diane Rippa, and Alisa Silverman.

I am honored to have been re-elected to serve another term as President. Other officers are Sue Schein, Vice President, Vivien Rabin Brown, Secretary; and Rick Wolfish and Peggy Munro, Co-Treasurers. Re-elected as Trustees: Judy Hershberg and Harvey Klein.

Currently our fiscal situation has us ahead of budget by about \$5,500, based on Rick's report. Revenue from High Holiday seats was up; however, dues and the \$108 drive are down. Our 'Plan B', with Rabbi Jan and Naomi Barell serving in half-time positions as Cantor and Hebrew School Principal, respectively, will remain in place until July 2012, without salary increases. Both are receiving great feedback!

Compensation for staffing and programming will depend on dues/membership/\$108 participation and the Annual Appeal. Unfortunately, at the present time, Annual Appeal funds are factored into the budget, leaving no room for funding projects, staff development, conferences, travel, etc.

We anticipate a number of changes in our clergy and staff over the next months and years. Rabbi Joshua is entering the final three years of his contract. We received the sad news that Jan Stickle, our Director of Administration and Finance, has given her four-month notice. Jan may be able to stay beyond March of 2011 to help with some of the finances and bookkeeping. We have also lost Keren Kinner as Coordinator of External Relations & Membership, in large part because of our inability to fund projects she needed to be more effective in networking and attracting new members. The Board's Human Resources Committee is evaluating Keren's position, Jan's position, and other Executive Director functions. Regardless of the direction we eventually take, our fiscal health will set the parameters for what we will be able to do to remain competitive.

Marv Greenberg is the new chair of the Religious Committee, taking over from Lee Lichtenstein, who needed and earned a well-deserved rest. We thank his family for lending him to us. Yoram Samets will co-chair the Membership/Outreach/

External Affairs Committee, as well as serving as a guiding force in OZ's Jvillage participation. Judy Hershberg is the liaison for my Past Presidents Advisory Board. Since several past presidents are snowbirds, conference calling will be most helpful, and their input will provide a new dimension to my responsibilities as President.

As we head out..."down the open road"...remember the immortal words of Sly Stone: "You Can Make It If You Try."

So here we are, holding a mirror to the only reflection we want to see: a financially and volunteer-driven well endowed shul. Mark Twain said, "They didn't know it was impossible, so they did it." Each of us should heed this unparalleled optimism. Yes, folks, anything is possible. The Maccabees overcame overwhelming odds to reclaim the Temple. In each of our lives there are circumstances that look impossible, yet we manage to beat those odds.

It can be the same at OZ. What counts is the attitude and the approach. Our only limits are those we put on ourselves. Our forbears who came to Vermont from Europe did it. Their work ethic to strengthen what was then 'Little Jerusalem' gave us our foundation, but survival and growth take both money and time. We have set goals that – with everyone in SOS mode – can make things happen. When you get the call for the Annual Appeal, give as generously as you can! If you have not yet submitted your membership dues pledge or the \$108 SOS addition, we need you! If you can help with a challenge match for the Appeal or a multiyear gift which would enable us to plan ahead, please let us know!

We also need the gift of your time. Board members donate countless hours, but we can't do it alone. There are committees to be filled and significant staffing issues that require all of us to be players.

Winter is fast approaching. The dew turns to frost and ice as the glory of autumn is replaced by snow, ski trails, snowboarding and sledding. Chanukah, which begins on the first of December this year, commemorates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem following a victory over the Syrian Greeks by the Maccabees – a celebration of freedom which has evolved into a holiday of sharing with family and friends. Festivities of special foods and music. The intoxicating aroma of potato latkes and *safganioth* (jelly doughnuts). It's with keen anticipation that we await the lighting of the first candle in the menorah, saying and counting our blessings, and joining in the songs of Chanukah that transcend time.

Chag Samaech!
--Stu

Profile: Marcy Kass



From left to right, Phoebe Berkel, Marcy Kass, Brant Dinkin, Leah Dinkin

When the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Bank launched the project called “The Cows Come Home to Burlington,” their objective was to increase tourism in the Burlington area and generate revenue for area businesses, while implementing street art and giving recognition to local artists. Over 30 businesses opted to sponsor a life-sized fiberglass cow, then sought out artists to decorate them. The cows lined the Church Street Marketplace from May through early November, in sunshine and rain (and even a few early snowflakes), until they went on the auction block. A portion of the proceeds from the online auction went to The Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger.

My favorite of all those bovine sculptures was the one sponsored by Champlain Orthodontics. Designed and painted by graphic artist Marcy Kass, this one playfully evoked the typical American teenager, with its backwards baseball cap, its high-top sneakers and, of course, its jeans – which, while modestly covering its udder, rode jauntily low on its rump, exposing a good bit of skin (or, in this case, *hide*). With a nod to its sponsor, its colorful shirt depicted little toothbrushes, tubes of toothpaste and dental floss, amidst snowflakes, miles of winding ski trails, and skiing kids.

Champlain Orthodontics’ Dr. Barrett Peterson, who initially met Marcy while treating her older daughter, says his firm likes to be involved in community events and had no hesitation about calling her once their decision to participate in this promotion was made. She had designed their annual ad in the Vermont Youth Orchestra program for several years, and her whimsical approach appealed to them and to their clientele. “It was a perfect fit,” said Dr. Peterson. Marcy said she had fun doing it.

Art, lettering, design and music have always been her passions, and she has the talent and creativity to have woven them successfully into the fabric of her life.

The second of the three daughters of an architect and a high school home ec teacher, Marcy was born in

Bridgeport, CT in 1955 and raised in Fairfield. “It was a cultured community on the outskirts of New York City,” she says. “I was lucky. I had interesting, intellectual and creative friends.” Admitted to Jackson College – the women’s college of Tufts University at the time – she stayed just one year, then took off “looking for adventure.”

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After a visit to her Venezuelan roommate’s family in Caracas, she found her way to Italy to study Italian in Perugia, and also to audit courses in publication design. While in Europe she hitched to Amsterdam, then took a three-month side trip to Israel. Returning to the States, Marcy moved to New York City where she lived and worked for 11 years. Both of her sisters lived there as well. After earning a BFA from the School of Visual Arts, she found a job in the promotion department of Newsweek Magazine, and took on sideline work as a calligrapher. (Her mastery of calligraphy, in both English and Hebrew

lettering, shows up in many of her works. The *ketubahs* she creates are magnificent!)

In 1986, she and her then-partner decided to leave New York and establish a quieter lifestyle elsewhere. “Someone he’d met in Key West had mentioned that Burlington was a great place to live,” Marcy says. “So we came

here.” Two years later their daughter Phoebe was born. They lived in Charlotte, then Hinesburg, then Charlotte again. Although Phoebe’s dad still lives here and the two remain close, his relationship with Marcy did not last.

She met Brant Dinkin in a contra-dancing circle in 1993. Brant, a native of Ohio, had come to Vermont 16 years earlier to ski, while earning a living making jewelry and selling it from a cart on the Church Street Marketplace. After engaging in some advertising work for his fellow vendors, Brant decided to pursue advertising full-time. His Blue Map, a comprehensive map/guide to the Lake Champlain Valley, was born in 1984. Its aim is “to help people enjoy to its fullest the treasures of this area.” (See Brant’s website, <http://bluemap.com/>). Marcy did some graphic design work for him, and is credited with designing the Blue Map Online site.

They were married in 1995 at Kingsland Bay State Park, after which Marcy, Brant and Phoebe moved to their small, cozy home in Williston. Phoebe was 6. Their daughter Leah was born four years later. “Some people



consider the homes in our area ‘starter houses’,” Marcy said when she and the family dog, Bobo, showed me in for our interview. “But we’ve stayed because we like our neighbors and our neighborhood.” There are woods and a creek behind the house, and if you walk far enough through the woods, she tells me, you wind up at the Catamount XC Ski Center.

We talked at the kitchen table while sipping tea, munching warm homemade scones, and enjoying the view. Artwork and family photos cover the walls. Both Brant and Marcy work from home – Brant’s office is downstairs and Marcy’s is in the back, behind the garage. “We fill every inch of the house,” she says.

Marcy has taught classes in graphic design at UVM and served as Associate Art Director for National Gardening Magazine. Her business, Marcy Kass Design, has been in operation since 1990. Most of her clients learn about her work through her wonderful website (<http://marcykassdesign.com/>) or by word of mouth. She has worked for her biggest client, Visiting Nurse Association, for 10 years; her local client list has included the United Way, Champlain Valley Folk Festival, CCTA, and the school districts of Shelburne, CVU and Williston. She has also worked for the Global Ministries of the Methodist Church, Scribner, Scholastic Books, Pantheon Books, and the *Village Voice*. Her design work has won numerous awards.

Recently she has been employed one day a week at *Seven Days*, laying out and creating employment ads. “It gets me out of my home office,” she says. “Some people there tell me I bear an eerie resemblance to Ruth Horowitz.” (For those who don’t know, Ruth is a former Burlingtonian, OZ member, and writer/editor at *Seven Days*. She moved with her family to Providence, RI several years ago.)

Marcy and Brant joined Ohavi Zedek in 1997. Marcy was raised Reform, though most of her extended family is Conservative. She characterizes her own Judaism as “tribal.” Brant, who was raised in a more religious atmosphere, is, as an adult, less into organized Judaism. Marcy describes him as “having a spiritual connection with the natural world.”

When they were looking for a place to enroll Phoebe in Hebrew School, she says, OZ fit the bill. “The people who greeted me in the hallway felt like they were my cousins.” The family came for the first time on Rosh Hashanah, when Gigi (Weisman) was leading the children’s services on couches in the upstairs classroom. “I love the down-to-earth feeling of community here,” Marcy says. She joined Cantor Jerry’s choir, and was sorry when it disbanded. Currently she is a member of the Noyana

Singers, a volunteer Hospice chorus, part of the VNA End-of-Life Care Services.

Marcy designed posters for the OZ Chanukah Party and Shabbat in the Round, as well as the invitation for the recent Shalom Shuk “barn raising.” Kay Greenberg is well aware of her creative talents, since Marcy fashioned a quilt last year from some stained clothing that was about to be donated to Goodwill. “The quilt was simply beautiful and kept a refugee family warm all winter,” Kay said.

The Hebrew School elective Marcy co-led with Ellen Gittelsohn, “Art and the Alef Bet,” had students totally absorbed in the process of creating Hebrew letters, which were later incorporated into the poster that hangs in the hallway near the classrooms. Now serving on the Hebrew School Committee, Marcy has taken upon herself the special mission of gathering as many Hebrew School graduation photos as possible and finding a place to display them.

Her daughters have both inherited the art-and-music gene. Phoebe, now 22, graduated from CVU and is in her last year at Hampshire College. “She sings in a band, and wants to make her living as a painter,” Marcy says. Many of her works hang in their home in Williston. Her mom describes her as multitalented and funny. Leah, 12, snowboards and plays the sax. “She’s independent and fashionable.” A member of Kitah Zayin, she will celebrate her bat mitzvah on June 11. Leah hopes to become a fashion designer.

In the final hours of the online auction for the Church Street cows, bids for Marcy’s creation went from an opening bid of \$1,300 to \$2,100, with (yes) Champlain Orthodontics besting the competition and claiming the prize. Soon the “bovine teenager” will occupy a place of honor outside their office to greet their young clients. Dr. Peterson and his colleagues are elated. Marcy is delighted. In the words of a fellow cow artist, the whole experience was “udderly moovelous.”

--Judy Hershberg

Our new website is coming soon! Special thanks to the folks at Jvillage for their generous support.



Hebrew School News

I think we're in a groove! Hebrew School is rocking and rolling these days! The kids are very involved in their studies and are responding well to the unique ways in which their teachers are engaging them. We're getting the kinks out of some of our new policies and I guess I'm not the new kid anymore!

Our first all Hebrew School Community event was a smashing success! Thank you to everyone for helping with tents, bringing in food, dressing up your kids and hanging around to enjoy the festivities.



Whether visiting Noah's Ark, building the Tower of Babel, drinking 'camel's milk', watching skits or looking at everyone's beautiful artwork, our students had a chance to learn and experience together as a community. Meanwhile, our pre-schoolers were busy in the library with Ellen Gittlesohn, listening to a story and creating their own little klezmer band. Our November theme of Thanksgiving and Tzedakah brought us together once again to create welcome kits for refugee children. The Hebrew School community donations will go a long way towards helping these newly arrived kids feel at home here in Vermont. We're looking forward to receiving their thank you postcards soon.

With Chanukah coming up quickly the entrepreneurs among us got crafting and selling at the Kids Chanukah Craft Market, held on November 14th.

Thanks for your help in supporting the Hebrew School with your contributions. Speaking of Chanukah, I'm sure you're all looking forward to the OZ Chanukah Party on December 5th. The HS kids will have an opportunity to showcase some of the electives they've been working on for the past few weeks including chorus, band and theater.

Look out for January when the OZHS holds a Peace-In on the 16th in honor of Martin Luther King and our theme of Social Justice. More information regarding that event is coming in your weekly email.

So, as you can see, we have a jam-packed calendar of events to go along with the innovative learning going on in the classroom. A great combination, don't you think? See you soon and don't hesitate to volunteer!



--Naomi Barrell



Q: What's Moo Jew Comedy?

A: Jewish comedians at a Chinese restaurant at Xmas time.

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Mazal Tov

- To OZ member Debra Blumberg on being selected by UVM as one of the Outstanding Teachers of the Year for 2009-2010. Debra is a special educator at Burlington High School.
- To Ellen Krikstone's son David and his wife Sarah, who adopted Maya, born in Ethiopia on March 30, 2010. She was warmly welcomed into the family with much love on September 4.

Condolences

- To the family of Michael Strauss, whose mother, Berniece Strauss died in Los Gatos, California.
- To Diana Carminati and Roz Grossman on the death of Diana's brother, William John Carminati.
- To Phyllis Gold and family on the death of Melvin Gold.
- To Mark Green on the death of his father, Irwin Green.



Shabbat Guest Speaker

On Shabbat morning, December 18th Rabbi Daniel Allen will be our guest speaker. Rabbi Allen is the new Executive Director of the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA). He previously served for 6 years as the CEO of American

Friends of Magen David Adom (AFMDA), the primary emergency response and medical organization of Israel, and earlier for many years as CEO of The United Israel Appeal (UIA) (the owner of the National United Jewish Appeal) and served as Director of the United Jewish Appeal's National Young Leadership. Rabbi Allen is the father, son brother and friend of many Israelis, and a mentor to many Americans, young and old. His presentation is aptly called: "One Heart – Two Homes: Dancing on the Head of a Pin."

Leyning Torah--It's a Mitzvah

We need to expand the pool of folks who can leyn Torah. Do you want to learn? Rabbi Jan is offering to teach anyone who is interested. It's not that difficult a skill to develop, and your participation places you in a long chain of our heritage, where it was often the laypeople who were called to the Torah to chant. Please contact Rabbi Jan at rabbijan@ohavizedek.org, or call her at 864-0218 ext. 31 to set up an appointment. Much of the tutoring can take place over the phone, so you do not have to commit yourself to traveling to OZ on a regular basis (though we'd love to see you here!)



Kiddushim and Tree of Life

Here are two ways to honor a loved one or celebrate a life cycle event that may have gone off your radar screen:

- 1) **SPONSOR A KIDDUSH AFTER A SHABBAT SERVICE!** A simple kiddush for 50 costs \$100 (includes Kathy's time, set-up, clean-up, and laundry); other dishes may be added for a more elaborate kiddush. Please call Kathy Guevara at the synagogue, 864-0218, a week in advance to schedule a kiddush and/or discuss the menu.
- 2) **PURCHASE A LEAF ON THE TREE OF LIFE IN THE LOBBY!** A lovely and lasting way to remember a special occasion or a special person in your life. The cost of a leaf is \$225. Tari can help with your request (tari@ohavizedek.org)

A GROUP OF FRIENDS, A CLASS, OR A COMMITTEE MAY WISH TO POOL RESOURCES FOR KIDDUSH OR A LEAF. Many thanks to Stu Robinson and Judy Danzig for sponsoring kiddushim in October. Kiddush on December 11 will be sponsored by the Events Committee.

New & Prospective Member Class

Come join our community in your exploration of Judaism and spirituality. This class is designed to acclimate new and prospective members to the congregation as well as introduce our Rabbi to them. If you would like to participate but have something holding you back (such as child care or work schedule), please contact our office so we can help out. RSVP to Tari in our office 864-0218. Classes will be held on December 6 and January 3.

Three Stars: Pajama Havdallah

Everyone is invited to come to this cozy and charming family event in their pajamas. Bring a blanket or a stuffed animal. Enjoy hot cocoa or tea while engaging in the Havdallah ceremony through songs, stories, and art.

When: Saturday, January 29 from 5:00 to 6:30 pm

Where: Jordan Silverman's Photography Studio
266 Pine Street, Burlington

Special Thanks

- To Ivan & Rose Pels, Frank & Ducky Donath, Yoram Samets & Linda Kelliher and Bill Gottesman & Debra Lopez for donating funds for the curb cut in our parking lot so that our synagogue can be accessible to all.
- To Bruce Cowan for donating the bike-rack for our parking lot.

Lunch & Learn

We set eight tables and scrambled to add two more to accommodate the overflow crowd at the first Lunch & Learn program of the season, held on **October 28**. The popular topic was “Burlington’s ‘*Little Jerusalem, 1880s-1940s*’.” Our heartfelt thanks to Aaron Goldberg and Jeff Potash for their wonderful PowerPoint presentation, to Kathy Guevara and Rose and Ivan Pels for the delicious (and plentiful!) luncheon, and to Gary Coffey and Lake Champlain Chocolates for the special added treats.



On **December 16**, motivational speaker and noted comedian Jason Lorber shows us his serious side as he discusses incarceration and its overuse in his presentation titled “*An Unhealthy Addiction to Prison*.” Newly reelected as a Vermont State Representative from the Old North End, Jason will focus on budget constraints, marijuana policy, women in prison, prison’s unintended impact on children of inmates, and other topics. To prepare, you may want to review his report, “53 Voices on Corrections in Vermont” found at: <http://www.friendsofjason.org/friendsofjason/53voices.pdf>.

January 27 will bring us Robert Resnik, Burlington musician extraordinaire, as he wonders “*Whatever Happened to the Beautiful Music of our Grandparents?: The Past, Present and Future of Klezmer Music*.” Robert, the longtime host of “All the Traditions” on Vermont Public Radio, shares his love of the American Jewish theater and klezmer music, and tells us where it came from and some of the many places it’s going. Lots of great music to liven our afternoon!



Join us! Luncheons are held on Thursdays at noon, and are free and open to the community. Donations to defray expenses are welcome and appreciated. Please contact Judy Hershberg, 863-4214, jhersh@burlingtontelecom.net for further information or to arrange for a ride.

Mark your calendars for the remaining 2011 Lunch & Learn programs:
February 24, March 31, April 28, and May 26.



Dine & Discover

Our fall lecture attracted over 50 OZers who enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by Ducky Donath, Kathy Guevara and Rose Pels and an insightful enlightening talk by UVM Professor Emeritus Howard Ball entitled “*Jewish Supreme Court Justices*.” Many thanks to our fabulous kitchen crew and everyone who made the evening a great success.

Watch for details about Dine & Discover 2011 in later issues of our newsletter.

A Special Evening with Chris Bohjalian was just that for the folks who’d read his 2008 novel, “*Skeletons at the Feast*” and those who were hearing about it for the first time. Warm, witty and gracious, Chris is a riveting speaker as well as a masterful storyteller. He talked about a novelist’s attention to detail during the research stage of the writing process and the “joys and oys” of the eventual book tour. Kudos once again to Ducky, Kathy and Rose, who worked their kitchen magic to produce a spectacular dinner.



SAVE THE DATES!

February 20: Second Annual Winter Play Date at the home of David & Vivien Brown

June 26: Yiddish Theatre in Montreal

Details on both events to follow



What's new?

Kitah Vav started the school year by looking at an antique Talmud (left). More photos are on the OZ Library Facebook Page.

Sunday Stories for toddlers, preschoolers and their families in collaboration with the PJ Library. In October we had our first Hebrew School preschool storytime/PJ collaboration in the library: Jewish Bedtime Stories & Songs for Families. Four families listened to the book "The Kugel Valley Klezmer Band" by Joan Betty Stuchner. Children then listened to klezmer music and formed their own klezmer band using hand held instruments. Check out the storytime pictures on the library Facebook page (remember to become a fan).

Good reads:

Adults:

"The Clothes on Their Backs" by Linda Grant. Do you ever get the feeling that you're defined by your clothes? The social evolution of Holocaust survivors and children of Holocaust survivors is expressed through clothing in a way that made me want to read slowly, taking in every word of Linda Grant's descriptions, character interactions and gripping plot.



Children:

"The Kugel Valley Klezmer Band" by Joan Betty Stuchner. You can almost hear the music coming from a little girl who dreams of playing the fiddle in her papa's klezmer band. I was inspired to listen and watch some good klezmer music on YouTube.



Library donations needed: A computer desk with shelves and cabinets that would fit the space between the radiator and first bookcase. Because we have a small library, we are only taking recent titles (such as the titles from the Ohavi Zedek Amazon Wish List) that are likely to circulate. If you have recent in-print titles to donate, contact Ellen at ellen@ohavizedek.org 657-3140. Please do not drop off boxes of books when no one is in the library. Thank you.

Sign-out and returns: Avoid overdue notices by dropping off books, CDs and DVDs in the red return box outside the library door. You may sign out library materials during Hebrew School or use the self sign-out sheet in the basket on the library table, following the directions on the sheet.

I look forward to seeing you in the library.

Ellen Gittelson--657-3140--ellen@ohavizedek.org



Care about yourself? Care for yourself? Take care of yourself? And what do you say about those who don't? Maybe they want to but cannot afford to buy what they need. Personal care items can be costly. Economically challenged don't buy in bulk. They may not have the money for the purchase or the room to store it. Whatever you use, they need. Buy two and give one away.

JUMP, the Joint Urban Ministry Project, is a collaborative interfaith organization that provides emergency assistance to Burlingtonians--www.jumpvt.org.

A NOTE FROM HARRIET ROSENTHAL

As a member of OZ and Co-Chair of the Cemetery Committee, I want to share with the community what Leon Urbaitel has given to all of us who have a connection with Ohavi Zedek.

I was speaking with Leon one day and mentioned that our committee was planning to create a map of the cemetery, and he said he would like to participate. I, of course, was thrilled, as you can imagine. Not many people think about the cemetery.

We had our first meeting at Leon's home. The meeting included the late George Solomon, Shimmy Cohen, my husband Mark and myself. Leon fully understood the project and laid the groundwork: first, we needed to check the property boundaries at City Hall; then walk the entire cemetery and identify the graves (many of which are only in Hebrew); measure the plots, create the rows and number the graves. Finally, Leon photographed each grave so that anyone can go online and locate their families. The project was completed with the assistance of aerial photographs using Google Maps.

Leon has brought us into the 21st century. What a living gift he has given our community. Speaking for all who came before me and those who will follow, I thank you, Leon, from the bottom of my heart.

***OHAVI ZEDEK'S SEMI ANNUAL
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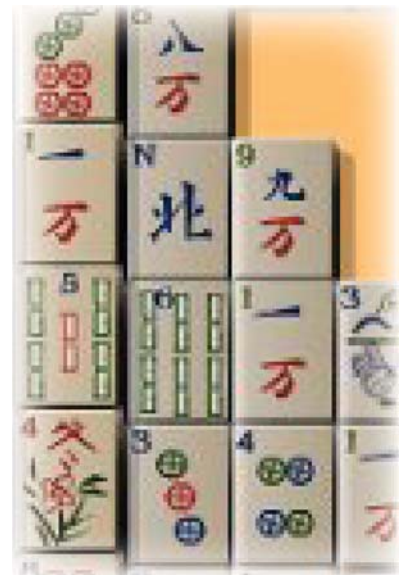
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Upcoming Classes

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Some classes have a fee, while others do not. Please contact Rabbi Joshua if you need financial assistance to participate in a class or program. Sign up today!

BIBLIODRAMA

Imagine being Noah tasked with building the ark; Miriam hiding baby Moses or being turned “white as snow;” Jonah in the belly of the whale; or Joshua fighting the battle of Jericho. Bibliodrama gives you this chance. Developed by Peter Pitzele, and modeled after psychodrama techniques, bibliodrama is a creative form of role-playing in which the roles played are from the biblical universe, and may be either major or minor characters, or even inanimate objects.



Those attending the special Saturday November 6 service were given an up-front and personal experience. Bibliodrama can provide a tremendous level of biblical knowledge, insight and enjoyment. When facilitated by a bibliodrama master, the potential exists for a definite benefit multiplier effect. Herb Propper is such a master.

We are fortunate to have Herb available to facilitate a 3-session class on Sundays February 13, March 27 and April 17 between the hours of 1:30 through 3:30pm. No prior experience is required. There will be a fee of \$20 for OZ members, and \$30 for non-members. Registration forms will be made available in advance. Please feel free to contact either Herb (802-223-6822), Mitch Goldfarb (802-223-0996), or Rabbi Joshua at OZ, if interested or if you have any questions. Below are Herb’s credentials.

Herb Propper, Ph.D., T.E.P.

Herb is Emeritus Professor of Theater, Johnson State College, and a psychodrama practitioner and trainer certified by the American Board of Examiners. He is also lead trainer for the Bangladesh Society for Sociometric Training and Action, and a 2009 Fulbright scholar to Bangladesh. His formal experience in Bibliodrama includes sections of a course in mythology which he taught for five years at Johnson State College.

Play Reading: Ariel Dorfman’s “Death and the Maiden,” led by Judith Chalmer

January 16, 2:00 – 5:00 p.m. Samuelson Saiger Chapel (small sanctuary): This is a chance for adults and mature teens to take part in a live play-reading, taking turns at various roles in this riveting play by a Jewish author that asks difficult ethical questions about what it means for a country, a people, or an individual to heal from atrocity. No acting experience is necessary to take part in this one-time event, just a curiosity about what it’s like to try out reading different roles and an interest in discussing some ethical dilemmas associated with the not-so-easy tasks of *tikkun olam*. Cost: \$5 per person. Registration by January 1. If interested, please contact Tari (tari@ohavizedek.org). There is a three person minimum.

Shabbat Morning Torah Study: Parshat Hashavua

Rabbi Joshua Chasan; Study of highlights of the weekly Torah portion.

Saturdays (ongoing) 8:30 – 9:00 a.m.

Please watch for announcements of other classes or scheduling changes. If you have any questions regarding Ohavi Zedek Adult Education, please contact Roz Grossman at rozvt@burlingtontelecom.net

YOUNG JUDAEA NEWS:

We hope everyone had a great month of holidays, and we wish everyone a Happy Chanukah.

OFARIM (2nd to 4th grader) and **TSOFIM** (5th to 7th graders)

Fall has been busy and a lot of fun! In October we enjoyed a special **tour of the Lake Champlain Chocolate factory** on Pine Street. We learned all about the kosher ingredients used in this yummy chocolate and got to sample all different types of chocolate too while we were there. **A HUGE thanks to Gary Coffey and Barrie Silver for giving us such a fun day at the chocolate factory!** On November 7th Ofarim were given a wonderful tour of the **Hinesburg Animal Hospital**. We learned about the Judaic importance of treating animals with care, and what happens when our own puppies or cats are brought to an Animal Hospital. **Thank you so much to Dr. Marv Greenberg. We had a fabulous time!** Tsofim enjoyed a

Harry Potter movie night on November 13th, with pizza and Harry Potter approved treats.

December 4 -- Our annual Chanukah overnight event at Temple Sinai. Ofarim and Tsofim will continue a YJ tradition by celebrating with a sleepover at Temple Sinai. We will make latkes, hold a driel competition, play board games, and repeat our famed pajama fashion show. 7 pm – 9:30 am.

January 23rd -- Ice skating at Cairns arena. We will also be learning a bit about Tu B'Shvat, the holiday about nature.

On February 13th, we will go sledding, have a huge snowball fight, and end it all with some hot cocoa.

BOGRIM (8th to 12th graders)

We had a wonderful **Mideastern vegetarian lunch at Ahli Baba's on October 17,** and tremendously enjoyed our **Vermonters.** The **Balkan band, Rakiya,** was excellent and got almost all of our attendees up and dancing. We **volunteered at ReSOURCE on November 14.**

December 4 – Chanukah party and Dreidel for Charity. Dinner including latkes of all types, a yankee swap, and some great schmoozing.

January 23 – Cabin Fever Reliever. We're going swimming and hot tubbing at the Anchorage Inn in South Burlington. And we'll learn a little about T'u B'Shvat while we're soaking in the warmth.

February 24-28 TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY! We're confirming our exact itinerary, but plans will likely include Ellis Island, the Tenement Museum, Ground Zero, the Jewish Museum, a show (probably Blue Man Group), services at dynamic and exciting synagogues on Shabbat, Times Square, shopping, and much more. Mark your calendars!

As always, your thoughts, questions, and assistance are welcome. Contact:

Fran Pomerantz-- kasperantz@gmavt.net 434-3443 (Bogrim advisor and Youth Director);

Miriam Sturgis-- mssdom@gmail.com 879-0463 (Bogrim advisor and Youth Director)

Sheena Scharff Solitaire-- sheena.scharff@gmail.com 210-383-2232 (Tsofim advisor)

JEWISH SUMMER CAMPS & ISRAEL PROGRAMS

WHY ISRAEL OR JEWISH SUMMER CAMP?

Because many members of our Jewish community would echo this quote by one of our current leaders: "Jewish summer camping was probably the essential ingredient in creating a deep Jewish identity for me." Jewish summer camp and Israel programs are known to be some of the best venues for Jewish education and building Jewish identity – and they are fun!

WHICH CAMP OR ISRAEL PROGRAM DO I CHOOSE?

CAMPS: You can make this decision based on the philosophy of the camp, the activities offered, how long the session is, location, who you know who is going or has gone to the camp. There are many kids in our community who attend Jewish summer camp, and there are many camps represented. These include Camp JORI, Camp Naaleh, Camp Ramah, Camp Tel Yehudah, Camp Yavneh, Camp Young Judaea Sprout Lake, Genesis at Brandeis University, Harry Bronfman Y Country Camp, Camp Kingswood, 6 Points Sports Academy, Kinneret, URJ Crane Lake Camp.

On the following pages is a flavor of some of the camps:

“6 Points Sports Academy in Greensboro, NC, was a wonderful experience for me. It helped me get better at basketball while bringing Judaism into my everyday life. Going to camp has helped me make goals to be a better person and learn more about being a Jewish citizen.” --*Nina Goodhue, 8th grade. Nina’s camp tuition was partially covered by a generous scholarship from the Howard “Richie” Lazarus and Greenberg-Lopkin Jewish Camp Scholarship funds.*

Kids4Peace in Burlington, VT: Twenty-four campers, 12 from Vermont, and 12 from Israel and Palestine, ages 11-13 from Jewish, Muslim, and Christian families are joined together for 10 days, transforming ignorance into knowledge and prejudice into love. There’s a full schedule of regular summer camp activities and daily opportunities for respectful observation, listening, experiential learning about peace-making, and child-led discussions of faith practices. Pre-camp gatherings and post-camp meetings enhance the learning and experience.

“I think that Kids4Peace was a really good experience because I got to see what different religions were like from different perspectives. I realized that there are different ways to pray than just one way. Not only did I learn a lot but I had so much fun canoeing, bonfires, swimming, playing games like eble deble, and meditation. I felt glad that everyone got along.” --*Mira Kaplan, 6th grade*

Camp Jori in Rhode Island: “I’ve been going to Camp Jori for four years, this summer is going to be my fifth, and every single time is different and it has a bunch of new surprises. The food at Camp Jori is kosher and it’s pretty good, too. Also, there are a lot of fun activities and every Friday you have Shabbat which is filled with singing and dancing. One of my favorite experiences is being there with all of my friends.” --*Mira Coffey, 7th grade. Mira’s camp tuition was partially covered by a generous scholarship from the Howard “Richie” Lazarus and Greenberg-Lopkin Jewish Camp Scholarship funds.*

Camp Young Judaea Sprout Lake in Verbank, NY is the regional Young Judaea camp for 2nd-8th graders. This camp, sponsored by Hadassah, is a place where kids connect to Judaism and Israel in a very supportive, nurturing atmosphere. Of course there are also sports, arts and crafts, music, dance and drama. And because this is a Young Judaea camp, kids can re-connect with their camp friends during the year at regional Young Judaea conventions.

Camp Tel Yehudah in Barryville, NY is Young Judaea’s national camp for teens grades 9-11. Through a dynamic combination of athletics, arts and crafts, performing arts, and other activities, campers discover the wonders of Israel and Jewish heritage, develop an understanding of what it means to be a part of a community, and learn about themselves as individuals. In addition, each age group has some unique

programming:

--Alumim (entering 9th grade) features a rafting trip, camping and an excursion to Ellis Island and other Jewish sites around New York City.

--Yachad (entering 10th grade) engages each camper’s social consciousness with activities on *Tikun Olam* (improving the world), Jewish ethics, and issues facing modern Israel. There is a Special Interest Week with options which include biking, hiking the Appalachian Trail, canoeing in one of upper New York’s scenic state parks, or a social action excursion to New York City.

--Hadracha: (entering 11th grade) challenges campers to develop their leadership skills, teamwork, communication skills, etc. A highlight is a trip to Washington D.C. for a “Day on the Hill” - an opportunity for campers to participate in the political process by engaging Representatives and Senators in issues of importance to the global Jewish community. Campers visit the Israeli Embassy, and visit sites such as the Holocaust Museum and the Smithsonian.

At JCC Maccabi Camp Kingswood in Bridgton, Maine.

“This was my first real ‘camp’ experience, and I loved it.

The camp is located on a beautiful lake, there are sports, and arts activities. We had Shabbat services, and then a special dinner. On Saturday we would go to the chapel for Shabbat morning services...still in our pajamas. Tisha B’av landed during the middle of camp and they had an ‘out of dining hall option’ during meals for kids who wanted to fast. I really appreciate the support I got from the synagogue that enabled me to go to camp and have an amazing experience. I hope I get to go again next year.

--*Noa Urbaitel, 8th grade. Noa’s camp tuition was partially covered by a generous scholarship from the Howard “Richie” Lazarus and Greenberg-Lopkin Jewish Camp Scholarship funds.*

Eden Village Camp in Putnam Valley, NY. “It was really fun. Here are some of the good things about camp: swimming in the pool and boating in the lake. There were lots of different electives you could choose from like art, swimming, herbs, time travel, sports, science, and three farm ones. The hike was awesome! On Shabbat we got to sit with whomever we wanted and wherever we wanted during dinner. After dinner we went out into the field and watched a show. I made a lot of new friends and that made me feel really good.” --*Zaq Urbaitel, 5th grade*

“The day started at 7:30 am when we woke up and went to breakfast. After meals we went to an activity called sacred space where we had many interesting discussions. One time we talked world poverty and hunger. We had electives in the morning. I had herbs and music; gardening and yoga; and boating, art, and the play. Every afternoon we went to the pool for swim time. Some of the activities are music,



Summer Camps & Israel Programs

herbs, and ropes course. On Shabbat, we had a service and after dinner we had an evening activity, such as improvisational acting games, capture the flag, color war, and meditation circles on the beach. We ended each day with “share” around the campfire.” --*Rebecca Berlind, 6th grade*

Zaq and Rebecca's camp tuitions were partially covered by a generous scholarship from the Howard "Richie" Lazarus and Greenberg-Lopkin Jewish Camp Scholarship funds.

ISRAEL: There are many trips to Israel including those run by the Conservative and Reform movements and Young Judaea. Young Judaea offers a variety of summer programs including a 5 week tour, YJ Discovery, and a trip that combines travel to Italy with a tour of Israel - YJ Italy. Two new trips are YJ Focus and YJ Aquatics. YJ Focus, aka “Hollywood in the Holyland,” offers participants the opportunity to experience Israel through a camera lens. While exploring Israel, participants will create videos and photograph their experiences, all under the guidance of professionals. YJ Aquatics is for participants who want to explore Israel and its surrounding bodies of water. During the 4 week trip, participants build and sail rafts across the Kinneret, and go on water hikes and water ski, and possibly take a professional diving course in Eilat! On all programs you can hike Israel, volunteer on a community project, and make friends from all over the world! Participants choose from a variety of



Special Interest Week options, including *Gadna* (army), a Sea-to-Sea hike, kibbutz volunteering, community service, and more. The entire YJ Summer experience culminates in a 2-day festival and competition on the beach called Maccabia.

Here is an example of an Israel program:

“**Machaneh Bonim b'Israel** is a program for kids graduating 10th grade. It's part of *Habonim Dror*, a Jewish Labor Zionist youth movement and the largest Jewish youth movement in the world. Members from across North America journey to Israel to meet for this 5-week Israeli experience.

During the program, we traveled from the Golan Heights

to the Negev, from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, staying at hostels and kibbutzim along the way. We went on water hikes, rafted down the Jordan River, and sometimes had days to relax at the kibbutz. We stopped for the night at the Bedouin tents near Masada and woke up early the next morning for a quick hike up the mountain and a gorgeous view of the sunrise. From there, we headed to the Dead Sea. In the cities, we spent more time seeing conventional tourist attractions; we went shopping in Yafo, went to Kikar Rabin, and toured Independence Hall. In Jerusalem, we went to the Western Wall, but also entered the Israeli Supreme Court, saw a variety of exotic animals at the Biblical Zoo, and even rode a ride called the “Time Elevator”.

The highlight of my trip was the way people managed to make friends so easily. Already having a common background in the youth movement, people quickly struck up friendships, many of whom are still communicating regularly. In fact, the Israel tour and the activities were just a backdrop for the camaraderie and connections that we made that summer.” --*Lihu Ben-Ezri Ravin received a generous scholarship from UJC Vermont.*

There are also fabulous year round Israel programs for college age and older.

HOW DO I PAY FOR THESE PROGRAMS?

There are many scholarships available locally. Do not assume you don't qualify – we don't want cost to be the reason you don't go. **APPLY.** The scholarship application is enclosed in *The Voice*. Please contact Miriam Sturgis 879-0463 mssdom@aol.com. In addition, some camps are currently offering \$1,000 scholarship for first time campers. There are also need-based scholarships for many camp and Israel programs.

If you are in a position to donate to a camp scholarship fund, or to create an Israel experience scholarship fund, or run a fund drive for UJC in Vermont, it would be tremendously appreciated. Again, please contact Miriam, or make a donation to the Greenberg-Lopkin or Howard Richie Lazarus Jewish Camp Scholarship funds.

If you want more information about camps or scholarships, want more names of kids who went to the camps or Israel programs above or have any questions please contact Miriam at 879-0463 mssdom@gmail.com.

The Ludwig Lewisohn Scholarship is awarded annually by the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue for adults and teens who want to further their Jewish education at an advanced level, spend a summer infused with Yiddishkeit, and experience Israel in-depth. To qualify, the applicant must:

1. Be a graduate of the Ohavi Zedek Hebrew School or its equivalent
2. Be a high school graduate or older
3. Submit, in writing, a proposal for Judaically-oriented learning for academic year 2011-2012 before Passover 2011.
4. Agree to attend the 2011 Hebrew School graduation to accept the award
5. Agree to submit two written reports over the study period suitable for publication in *The Voice*. Applications will be reviewed by the Rabbi, the Principal of the Hebrew School and the scholarship donor.

Ludwig Lewisohn was an American-Jewish writer who lived in Burlington during the late 1930s. His own Jewish learning did not begin until he was 40 years old. He pursued it avidly for the rest of life until his death in 1955. To honor his love of Jewish learning, Scholarship is donated each year by Miriam and George Saiger, lifelong OZ members who currently live out of state.

Saturday Exams at UVM Conflict with Shabbat

This year is the first in recent memory that UVM exams have been scheduled on a Saturday. Our President, Stu Robinson, took action to ensure that this doesn't happen again.

Students upset with the schedule sent e-mails to the Faculty Senate and Stu made numerous calls to UVM administrators after realizing the exams could be a conflict for Jewish students, faculty and staff who are members of Ohavi Zedek and other synagogues.

In response to complaints of religious insensitivity, the UVM Faculty Senate voted this month to take Saturday off the exam calendar next year. The Senate kept the Saturday, December

11 exam slot on this year's calendar, saying it was too complicated to change the schedule so close to exams.

"If that's their position, it's not acceptable, and they should change it," Stu said. "Asking Jewish students to seek an alternative exam slot puts them on the spot and is not a fair solution."

"This is one time, one year, one fall," said the President of the Faculty Senate. "Just one little blip. But it's an important problem, so I'm glad the Senate agreed to reconsider."

[Adapted from a piece by Molly Walsh in *The Burlington Free Press*.]



C.O.R.N. (Conversation on Race Now)

Invites the community to an evening of getting to know a panel of community leaders through open discussion.

DATE: Saturday, January 22, 2011

TIME: 7:00-9:00 PM

PLACE: Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, 188 North Prospect Street, Burlington, VT

Dessert Bar and Beverages Provided--Open to the Public

Our Esteemed Panel Includes:

Moderator: Robert A. Walsh taught African American History at South Burlington High School, was adjunct faculty at UVM and retired from a career in the US Marine Corp as a Lt. Colonel. He works tirelessly at passing a bill through the Vermont Senate to implement an African American History Course as a requirement for all prospective teachers in Vermont.

Panelists:

Arthur Brooks taught for an extended period of time at Bennington College and then Middlebury College and now lives in Chittenden County where he is a moving force in his Improvisational Music Ensemble.

Jeanne Collins is the Superintendent of Schools for Burlington School District. She looks to bring a vision of diversity into the Burlington Schools.

Ali Dieng, one of our newer Vermont residents, is an active member of our community, working as a School Parent Involvement Coordinator in Burlington, and brings his culture of authentic African Drumming to Burlington through his group "Africa Diamono."

Dr. Fayneese Miller is the Dean of the College of Education and Social Services at UVM and Chair of the State Board of Education. She has been visiting professor at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, and a National Science Foundation and Salzburg Fellow.

Mike Schirling is the Chief of Police of the Burlington Police Department and the Coordinator and Co-Founder of the Vermont Internet Crimes against Children task forces. In 2005, he began contract work with the U.S. State Department's Anti-Terrorism Assistance Program to conduct overseas training and consulting for foreign governments in internet investigations. A native of Burlington, he is a graduate of the OZ Hebrew School.

C.O.R.N expresses our gratitude to Ohavi Zedek's Events Committee and Social Action Committee for welcoming us this evening and supporting our community dialogue.

Contact Info: Vivian Mason, Vhm84@hotmail.com Susan Linskey, hhskl47@myfairpoint.net. Co-Directors, CORN

"It is not how we have done it before....it is how we do it from this moment on"

Recently a young couple came to the Shuk. He was looking for suspenders and she was looking for the barn. We only had one pair of suspenders left, black ones, and he wanted something more colorful. However, he was so impressed with the new barn that he gave us a fist full of dollar bills to put toward the renovation costs. She was equally delighted with the new barn, but she liked the old one and wanted to know "Where is the old barn? Where did you move it?" What a surprise for her, it is still here--right where it always was but with quite a face lift!

And shortly after that, a young college student brought her out-of-town family by to see the "Shalom Shuk." She said that she was showing her family the interesting places in Burlington and the Shalom Shuk was on the list! They saw the renovations in progress and her mom said that they have heard so much about the store they will certainly be back the next time they are in town. The daughter offered to come back to help us restock the racks and shelves. What fun to know the Shalom Shuk is one of the Burlington not-to-be-missed sites for out-of-town folks!

In October, at the Barn Raising Celebration, staff from JUMP and COTS joined us and were amazed to see what a fine place we have for their clientele. At the same celebration, a man from Wake Robin said that he is going

to arrange for a van to bring folks from Wake Robin so that they can know where their donations are going. For those of you who are unaware, Wake Robin is one of the large donators to the Shuk.

Speaking of donations, many refugee families have given financially to the barn renovations. One family was so concerned that we have heat that they gave more than I thought they could afford. When I hesitated to accept such an amount, I was told that we had given to them and now they wanted to give to us, "it was only respectful to accept." Respect is a much valued commodity for all of us and so we gratefully thanked them over and over. Another donation came from an OZ volunteer, who gave very fine clothing which sold for a substantial amount.

While we are thanking those who have given, we want to thank Build Pro Construction. They have given well beyond what we have paid. Their workmanship is of the finest in the area and to top that off, Shawn Martell and Mark Lorraine are two of the nicest people in Burlington. They always had a kind word and a smile for us and for our customers. And we look forward to using them for our next project.

--Kay Greenberg

Donations to the Shalom Shuk are being accepted Sunday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you need to schedule another donation time please call Kay Greenberg at 238-4888. PLEASE NOTE: all donations must be clean and in pristine condition. It is a mark of respect for Ohavi Zedek to sell or give items whose condition reflects the esteem we have for the purchaser. Thanks everyone for your understanding and assistance in making the Shalom Shuk a delightful shopping place.



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By Mr. David Brown & Mrs. Vivien Rabin Brown
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In Memory of Mel Gold *by Mr. & Mrs. J. David Naperstek*

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 In Memory of Harriet Krieger *by Ms. Barbara Brody & Ms. Martha Abbott*
 In Memory of Mel Gold *by Mrs. Elaine Greenfield, by Mrs. Sharon Rosenthal, by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Alpert*
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 In Honor of Portia Arthur's Bat Mitzvah *by Mr. & Mrs. David Pearl*

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In Memory of Melvin Gold by Jeffrey & Carol Rubman, In Loving Memory of Benjamin Adler *by Ms. Marilyn Cohen*

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 In Loving Memory of Laura Mann *by Mrs. Norma & Mr. Milton Mann*
 In Memory of Mel Gold *by Mrs. Shirley Rutstein, by Mr. Stanley & Ms. Shirley Simon*
 In Memory of George Solomon *by Mrs. Shirley Rutstein, by Mrs. Annette Lazarus*
 In Loving Memory of Hilda Perelman *by Dr. Arthur Kunin*
 In Appreciation of Rabbi Joshua Chasan *by Herbert Peress*
 In Memory of Jack Press *by Mrs. Shirley Rutstein*
 In Loving Memory of Ian Samuel Kaminsky *by Dr. David Kaminsky & Ms. Margaret Handler*
 In Honor of Portia Arthur's Bat Mitzvah *by Mr. & Mrs. Lorin Duckman*
 In Loving Memory of Ruth Mary Rosenberg *by Mr. Mace Broide*
 In Loving Memory of Salo Engel *by Mr. Michael & Dr. Dana Engel*

In Honor of Eli's Bar Mitzvah *by Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Brown*
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By Dr. & Mrs. Arnold Sherman

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In Loving Memory of Wallace Harold Genser *by Ms Ronelle Genser*

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Abraham Greenblott*
Millie Levin
Isaac Brown*
Edward B. Reiter*

12/2/2010 / 25 Kislev

Sarah Baker*
Dora Kaufman Gittleson*
Rev. J. Louis Wall*
Helen Klein Breiner
Emery Tabor*
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Shimen Rosenberg*
Mitchell Batavia

12/3/2010 / 26 Kislev

Joseph Bornstein*
Anne Brown Berlin
David Stoller*
Gussie Shelansky Everitz
Israel Colodny
Zalman Berdichevsky
Shirley Faigel Hirshberg
George Goldstein
Louis Goldenheim
Max Rothman*
Louis A. Cannon*
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12/4/2010 / 27 Kislev

Morris Palais*
Jack Bernard Becker*
Ben Stern
Simon J. Agel*
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Rebecca Bramson*
Chennie Goldman
Gertrude Levin Orenstein*
Solomon Wolk*
Arline Peterson*
Elizabeth Lisman
Robert Barr

12/5/2010 / 28 Kislev

Benjamin D. Gould*
Benjamin Fischler*
Mildred Cohen Aber
William Winner
Annie Poger*
Mimi Rothman Hahndel*
Mollie Rogove Lang*
Stephen Jay Reiter*

12/6/2010 / 29 Kislev

Michael Goldfinger
Martin Chester*
Anne Dorothy Goldman
Annie Moscovitch Luck
Pauline Rosen
Anna Silverman Cannon*
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12/7/2010 / 30 Kislev

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12/8/2010 / 1 Tevet

Benjamin Aber*
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12/9/2010 / 2 Tevet

Oscar Diatlove
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Ethel E. Solomon*
Abraham Witten*
Hyman Rabinovitz
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12/10/2010 / 3 Tevet

Lillian Ivener
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12/11/2010 / 4 Tevet

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Victor Bierzonski
Max Waterman*

12/12/2010 / 5 Tevet

Ben Lipman*
Anne Mellin
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12/13/2010 / 6 Tevet

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12/14/2010 / 7 Tevet

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Charles Stroh
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12/16/2010 / 9 Tevet

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12/17/2010 / 10 Tevet

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Joseph Press*
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12/18/2010 / 11 Tevet

Hyman Litzky
Cynthia Rae Hughes
Pauline Brown
Aleck Israel Bloomenthal
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Hy Abramson*
Arnold Aronoff*
Peter Rollin
Bella Luck
Michael D.G. Zeltzerman*

12/19/2010 12 Tevet

Samuel S. Levin*
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Ethel Aronstam
Abraham Gardner
Barry Medivetsky*
Celia Tucker*
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Simon Shulman*
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Miriam Rachel Wainer
Barnett Glass
Ettka Wasserman
Bessie Rosenberg
Raymond Bernstein

12/20/2010 13 Tevet

Herbert Hyman*
Beatrice Appel Wexelblatt
Molly Lecker Noble

12/21/2010 14 Tevet

Goldie Luck Turner

Aaron Fohnman
Aaron Frait*
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Abraham Likosky*
Ruth Bellis
Jack Miller
Erwin Markle
Myer Zemel
Rose L. Levine
Dora Slavin
Philip A. Levin*
Anne E. Kozodoy
Samuel Weiss*

12/22/2010 15 Tevet

David Aber*
Benzion Joseph Black*
Zoltan Grunvald
Clarence Brown*
George Sherman
Melvin Siris*
Lena Simon

12/23/2010 / 16 Tevet

Ezra Alpert
Eugene Myer Lazarus*
Martin Barell
Isaac Rosenberg
Milton Kaye*
Emanuel Pasackow*

12/24/2010 17 Tevet

Shayna Lister
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Fannie M. Nadelson*
Philip Gould*
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Donald Meshorer

12/25/2010 18 Tevet

Samuel Nathaniel Bogorad
Rose Fine Alfred*
Dorothy Mazel Spiro*
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Geraldine Romm Can*
Dora Palmet

12/26/2010 19 Tevet

Henry A. Berger*
Dorothy Nettie Agel*
Robert Klinkosteim*
Hedwig Levi*
Kosrell O. Cohen

12/27/2010 20 Tevet

Mark Lee Cohen*
Morris Kutner
Esther Fabricant Mintzer*
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Sylvia Agel Goldman
Nina Ricardo
Frederick Greenberg*
Abraham Shindel*
Evelyn Goldfield

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Theresa Saltzman*
Lena Rachel Kershner*
Bradley Hill*
Hyman Leventhal
Mason Cannon*
Louis H. Baker*
Ethel Warshavsky

12/29/2010 / 22 Tevet

Jack Shulman*
Carrie Wolk Fishman*
Leah Zaetz Rafsky*
Carrie Levin*
Abraham Kessel*
Ethel Natter
Peary Cohen*
Rae Lecker
Joseph Frank*
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12/30/2010 / 23 Tevet

Gertrude Shelansky*
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12/31/2010 / 24 Tevet

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1/1/2011 / 25 Tevet

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1/4/2011 / 28 Tevet

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1/12/2011 7 Shevat

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Calendar

DECEMBER 2010 / 24 KISLEV - 24 TEVET*

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	1 Wednesday	2 Thursday	3 Friday	4 Saturday
			Hebrew School Chanukah starts 12 pm-Stretch/ Tone 3:30 Winter farm share pickup	Chanukah	Chanukah	Chanukah YJ Chanukah Party YJ Overnight at Temple Sinai 9am- Human Rights Shabbat Service
5 Chanukah Hebrew School 12pm - Chanukah party 7:30pm - Israeli dancing	6 Chanukah 10am - New Member Class	7 Chanukah 5pm - Fitness	8 Chanukah Hebrew School 12pm - Stretch/ Tone 7:30 pm - Religious Committee Mtg	9 Chanukah 5pm - Fitness	10 6pm- Folk Shabbat Service	11 11am - Tot Shabbat
12 Hebrew School 10:30am - Hebrew School Cttee Meeting 12pm - Hebrew School Brunch	13	14 5pm - Fitness	15 12pm - Stretch/ Tone 3:30-Winter farm share pickup	16 Fast of the 10th of Tevet 12pm - Lunch & Learn 5pm- Fitness 5:30pm- Board Mtg	17	18 Hebrew School-- Shabbat Shul
19 7:30pm - Israeli dancing	20	21 5pm - Fitness	22 12pm - Stretch/ Tone	23 5pm - Fitness	24 Office Closed	25
26	27 Office Closed	28 Office Closed	29 Office Closed	30 Office Closed	31 New Year's Eve Office Closed	

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Calendar

JANUARY 2011/ 25 TEVET - 26 SHEVAT

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 New Year's Day
2	3 10am- New & Prospective Member Class	4	5 Hebrew School	6	7	8 8:30am - Tot Shabbat
9 Hebrew School 10:30am - Hebrew School Committee Meeting 12pm - Hebrew School brunch	10	11	12 Hebrew School 3:30pm - Winter farm share pickup 7:30pm - Religious Committee Meeting	13	14	15
16 Hebrew School Peace-In 10:30am - PJ Library Story Time 2:00 - Adult Ed Play Reading	17 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	18	19 Hebrew School Tu b'shvat begins	20 Tu b'shvat 5:30pm - Board meeting	21	22 Hebrew School-Shabbat Shul 7pm - Conversation on Race Now
23 10:30am - Mah Jongg marathon 1:00pm-YJ Pool Party	24	25	26 Hebrew School	27 12pm - Lunch & Learn	28	29 5pm - Pajama Havdalah

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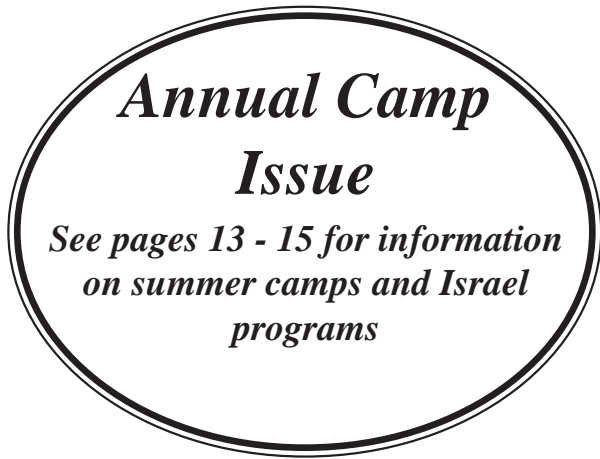
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Wednesday Morning Group 7:30am

Daily Minyan: Sunday 9:00am & 7:00pm, Monday - Thursday 7:00pm

THE SYNAGOGUE IS CLOSED WEEKDAYS 12:00-1:00pm

Shabbat Services - December 2010-January 2011

Friday	Candle Lighting	Ma'ariv	Saturday	Shacharit	Shabbat Ends
December 3	3:56 pm	6:00 pm	December 4	9:00 am	4:56 pm
December 10	3:55 pm	6:00 pm	December 11	9:00 am	4:55 pm
December 17	3:56 pm	6:00 pm	December 18	9:00 am	4:56 pm
December 24	3:59 pm	6:00 pm	December 25	9:00 am	4:59 pm
December 31	4:04 pm	6:00 pm	January 1	9:00 am	5:04 pm
January 7	4:11 pm	6:00 pm	January 8	9:00 am	5:11 pm
January 14	4:19 pm	6:00 pm	January 15	9:00 am	5:19 pm
January 21	4:28 pm	6:00 pm	January 22	9:00 am	5:28 pm
January 28	4:38 pm	6:00 pm	January 29	9:00 am	5:38 pm

**If you need a minyan for Ma'ariv on Saturday night following Shabbat, please call the office early that week.*

Ongoing Services

Sunday 9:00 am & 7:00 pm

Monday - Thursday 7:00 pm