



Ha' Kol

COMMUNITY NEWS FROM THE KJA, HESKA AMUNA & TEMPLE BETH EL

Join Us for Painting and Potluck Fun



Cost is \$20 and includes canvas, paint and all supplies.

Sponsored by Jenifer and Evan Ohriner and The Jacobs

Join us at Heska Amuna Synagogue on

Sunday, December 1
4 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

4:00-4:30 p.m. We will start our evening with a class taught by Ernie Gross and Arnold Schwarzbart on Judaism and Art.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Painting with a Twist will be here to help us paint a wonderful Holiday Chanukiah.

Bring your favorite veggie dish and/or

your favorite KOSHER wine and have fun painting a Chanukiah you can proudly hang in your home. Submit your painting to be judged at the Chanukah Celebration and win a special prize (attendance at the Celebration required to win)! While you are painting your beautiful Chanukiah, drop your children off at the classroom down the hall for Gan K'Tan -style fun with a special Chanukah lesson, food, and games including the children painting their own hand chanukiah painting!

Couples Canvas Special: Couples can paint one canvas for \$20!

RSVP today by e-mailing admin@heskaamuna.org or call (865) 522-0701. RSVP's must be turned in by November 27.



Heska Amuna's Chanukah Potluck Celebration

Wednesday, December 4
6:00 p.m.

Latkes will be provided by Heska Amuna Synagogue.

Cost: \$18 or one gender neutral wrapped gift to be swapped. The more interesting the wrapping, the better!

Entertainment Includes: Michael Messing Magic and Illusions, Kids Korner-Arts and Crafts for everyone!, Chanukah-Themed Face Painting, Cookie Decorating Game, and Chanukah Gift Swap

Pot Luck Assignments – Vegetarian or Parve (By first letter of Last Name)

- A-D - Some type of salad
- E-H - Latkes condiments/Jelly donuts
- I-N – Beverages
- O-S – Pasta dish
- T-Z – Dessert

Don't miss the Fun! E-mail or call admin@heskaamuna.org (865) 522-0701 to RSVP.

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Thin Places

By Rabbi Alon Ferency

Generally, I believe Rabbi Isaac’s doctrine that “God is the dwelling-place of God’s world, but God’s world is not God’s [sole] dwelling-place.” Effectively, I hold to a *panentheistic* conception of holiness: God is immanent in (resides within) all things, and God transcends (goes beyond) them; or, as McCartney might have said, God is “Here, There and Everywhere.” But at no point does this indicate that God should be more present in some places, or less present in others. Logically, scientifically, and theologically, no place should be over-dense with matter, energy, or godliness. Yet, the feeling persists that there are special places. Perhaps I should be unsurprised, since scholar Mircea Eliade notes, “Some parts of space of qualitatively different from others.”



For that matter, why should some places feel *holier* than others? For me, many of these spaces are in Israel. Would it be the same if I were not a Jew? That is, am I conditioned and primed to experience the Land of Israel this way, or is there something endemically holy about the air of Jerusalem’s hills? I can not say. Furthermore, why are there so many signal moments of my life that occur at the *Kotel* (Western Wall)? I still remember the rainbow that appeared over the *Kotel* on the last day of my high school semester in Israel, drifting up like a promise through rain and tears.

It was at the selfsame Temple Mount that I addressed God when my first colleague died. Joel Shickman, my seminary classmate, was an optimist, blessed with natural serenity, “harmonious and well balanced from the outset.” (William James, *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, Chapter 8) Even in his hospital bed, withered by Leukemia, Joel recognized his place in God’s world. Joel was 37, with a gentle wife and three young boys. What could I possibly say to God when he died?

Quite a lot, in fact. The Wednesday night after I heard of Joel’s death, American friends and colleagues visited us in Jerusalem, and invited us to a tour of the tunnels under the Temple Mount. By taking the tunnel tour, one may reach as close as ritually possible to the Holy of Holies. After I waited for our tour group to pass, I stood in that spot and spoke to God. With silent screams, I poured out my rage, punching the retaining wall, shaking, shivering. At last, alone with those stones, I felt God there in a way that no human being can be with me when I am angry. I was pounding God’s chest, and God was holding me ever more tightly, even as I wanted to hurt God. I told God that God did an awful job. God took my anger and said that I was right to be angry. With each scream and accusation, I knew that God was saying, “You are right. I feel sorry. I am degraded by it.” God cannot change what happened nor explain it to me, but God knows my pain and shares in it.

Though, is it truly possible that there are portals through which we may access the Divine? The Celts describe these as Thin Places, regions in which the membrane between the material world and the spirit is stretched taut. “They are locales where the distance between heaven and earth collapses and we’re able to catch glimpses of the divine,” says *New York Times* columnist Eric Weiner. Would that I were more often at the liminal space between Heaven and Earth, not merely the *Kotel* but anywhere, and all the it took was my openness to the experience. Unfortunately, I am a cynic and a skeptic. And perhaps it’s merely my doubt that prevents me from recognizing more Thin Places.

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Heska Amuna Synagogue’s Mission Statement

Heska Amuna Synagogue is a sacred home, animated by Jewish tradition:

- ◆ Finding purpose through reflection (*Cheshbon HaNefesh*);
- ◆ Healing lives through service (*Chesed*); and
- ◆ Celebrating God with awe and joy (*Yirat Shamayim*).

From the President

By Jenifer Ohriner

The year 5774 has begun in a wonderful fashion. We've celebrated the High Holy Days, we've entertained in our sukkahs, we've restarted the Torah. In my talk on Yom Kippur, I asked you to think about why you are member of Heska Amuna. I asked, what can we do for you? Have you come up with anything yet? I'm waiting to hear from you!

As promised, Heska Amuna began our fall semester of Adult Ed in October. Please, think about joining us. We'll even feed you a little something. If you don't find a class that calls for you, talk to me or to Raphe Panitz and we'll look into other classes in the spring. Also remember that we will start a new program, "Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas?" in November. Look for details coming soon.

Also in November, for the first time in our lifetimes, we will celebrate Hanukkah and Thanksgiving simultaneously! I'm seriously thinking about getting a Menurkey (a hanukkiah partially shaped like a turkey). It will certainly make our Hanukkah unique! Be sure to look for details regarding upcoming Hanukkah programming and Religious School Hanukkah events.

Mark Your Calendars!

Saturday, January 11, 2014

**Sisterhood and Torah Fund Shabbat
Special guest: Barbara Ezring**



Barbara Ezring is a member of Women's League Executive Committee, the Program Advisory Committee, the Convention 2014 T'fillot Chair, as well as the former Southern Region's Chair for Israel. Women's League actively supports the Masorti (Conservative) Movement in Israel which provides an alternative religious experience to Orthodoxy. An educator by profession, Barbara Ezring has travelled extensively in Israel and will share her firsthand knowledge of the Conservative movement within Israel today.

**To participate in the Shabbat service,
Please contact Anita Kay, 693-5757.**

From the Chair

By Barry P. Allen

The Similarities of Sukkot and Thanksgiving, and Chanukah and Veterans Day

Though you will be reading this article in November, I am writing this in late September, in the middle of Sukkot. Because of this time warp, I have to be "in the now," but I have to project what it will be like to be "in the future." Put another way, I have to have an "out of body" experience and pretend, at least for awhile, that this is November.

This is actually not as difficult as you would think, because Sukkot is a joyous agricultural holiday when families and friends get together to celebrate. We remember our ancient nomadic life, especially the 40 years of wandering in the desert before entering the Promised Land, by using temporary shelters - booths, actually - for our meals (and even for sleeping, for the more adventurous among us). Thanksgiving, one of my favorite holidays, has a similar ambience; we remember our American ancestors who traveled across the ocean to come to a New World, who struggled to succeed here, and we remember family times together. Though we don't observe the holiday in boats, we often find ourselves on journeys to visit family and friends. On Sukkot, we eat more dairy foods, and it is a mitzvah to eat different varieties of fruits and vegetables. On Thanksgiving, we also eat foods - like turkey (or tofu imitations), yams, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pies - that we don't always get to enjoy during the rest of the year.

Sukkot and Thanksgiving make us feel happy, and thankful. On Sukkot, we even say prayers of thanks - for being able to sit in a sukkah, or being able to eat a special food. Similarly, on Thanksgiving, it is not unusual for families to find ways of expressing their joy at being together.

November has another secular holiday - Veterans Day - that some people observe with solemnity, or with visits to memorials, or by watching or marching in parades, or by attending special commemorative luncheons. (Note: the VA website says that no apostrophe is needed in "veterans", because the day doesn't belong to veterans but is a day to honor all veterans.) This year, in a relatively rare occurrence, Thanksgiving coincides with the first day of Chanukah, which in many ways is a celebration of the accomplishments of a small band of people who fought to protect the rights and values of the larger nation. In this regard, Hanukah and Veterans Day have much in common, even if the latter does tend to be more solemn.

As you can see, November is a month that is full of wonderful secular and religious holidays. All the holidays - Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, and Chanukah - should be celebrated to the fullest in meaningful and fun ways that bring you closer to your family and friends, and to your fellow Jews and Americans. My wife, Heidi, and I hope this November brings all of you much happiness and that the holidays provide you with many warm and lasting memories.

Judaica Shop News

Heska Amuna's Judaica Shop has a wide range of Chanukah items that are now on display. We have everything that you could possibly need for your amazing and wonderful nights of lights.

- ◆ Chanukah themed plates
- ◆ Napkins
- ◆ Cups
- ◆ Cards
- ◆ An assortment of Dreidels
- ◆ Chanukah candles
- ◆ Chocolate coins
- ◆ Gift wrapping paper
- ◆ A beautiful array of artisan handmade Chanukiyot

Heska Amuna Religious School News

By Betty Golub, Youth and Family Programming Director

On Thanksgiving, make kiddush and Ha-Motzi-ideas for enjoying a Jewish Thanksgiving but wait....

It is fall, the leaves are turning, and we begin to think about our Pilgrim forefathers and the holiday of Thanksgiving. What does this holiday have to do with Judaism? Popular historical interpretation holds that the Pilgrims modeled Thanksgiving after our Biblical harvest festival of Sukkot. Thanksgiving is a holiday full of custom and individual family rituals.....it is perfectly compatible with Jewish observance, the holiday is a traditional favorite among Jewish families. But wait... there is something happening this year that will not happen again until the year 79,811. We will be lighting the second candle on our Chanukiah as we are sitting at our Thanksgiving table.



Ideas to make Thanksgiving-Chanukah (or is it Chanukah-Thanksgiving?) even more special for your family:

- ★ **Say blessings:** Treat your Thanksgiving feast as a *se'udah*, or festive meal, marked by blessings and words of Torah. This year we will recite the Chanukah blessings and remember we recite three blessings on the first night. Jewish educator Joel Grishaver suggests that we say the blessings over wine and bread before the festive meal. You could adapt a Hassidic Passover custom of asking everyone present to add a drop of his or her own wine to the goblet before saying the blessing. As you do so, tell one thing that you are thankful for this year.
- ★ **Do good deeds together:** The classic Jewish way of enjoying our blessings is to share them with others. You could give *tzedakah* by donating money for charity or food to organizations that fight hunger. Or, take a more hands-on approach and volunteer at a community Thanksgiving dinner for the needy.
- ★ **Say grace after meal:** Through the *Birkat HaMazon* prayer, we can thank God for our many blessings of food and nourishment.

So, this year Thanksgiving is truly a Jewish American holiday. Enjoy the turkey and trimmings and of course, latkes and applesauce. Best wishes to all our families for a happy Thanksgiving and Chag Sameach from my family to yours.

Shehecheyanu (first night only)

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu, melekh ha'olam

Blessed are you, Lord, our God, sovereign of the universe

שֶׁהַחַיִּינוּ וְקִיַּמָּנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזֶמַן תְּהֵאֵהָ: (אָמֵן)

shehecheyanu v'kiyimanu v'higi'anu laz'man hazeh. (Amein)

who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this season (Amen)

Blessing over Candles

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu, melekh ha'olam

Blessed are you, Lord, our God, sovereign of the universe

אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ

asher kidishanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu

Who has sanctified us with His commandments and commanded us

לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה: (אָמֵן)

l'had'lik neir shel Chamukah. (Amein)

to light the lights of Chanukah. (Amen)

Blessing for Chanukah

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu, melekh ha'olam

Blessed are you, Lord, our God, sovereign of the universe

שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאַבוֹתֵינוּ בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזֶמַן תְּהֵאֵהָ: (אָמֵן)

she'asah nisim la'avoteinu bayamim haheim baziman hazeh. (Amein)

Who performed miracles for our ancestors in those days at this time

Heska Amuna Religious School Chanukah Contest 5774



Design your own Chanukah
(Chanukah Menorah)

Contest open to children in grades
Pre-K thru 7th Grade

Designs are due on **November 24**

Prizes will be awarded at the Family
Chanukah Program on **December 4**

Gan K'Tan



Sunday Morning
10:00 a.m. to
11:30 a.m.

Ages 3 and under
with parents
Music, art, stories,
games, snack and
friends!

November 10,
December 15

Tot Shabbat

Designed for children ages 2 – 8
Shabbat Dinner starts at 6:00 p.m.
with services following
Let's welcome Shabbat with food,
friends and fun!
November 22, December 20



Upcoming School Events

Sunday, November 3	School Pre-K - Prozdor
Sunday, November 10	School Pre-K - Prozdor Gan K'Tan, 10:00 – 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, November 16	Family Minyan 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Kids Night Out at the AJCC
Sunday, November 17	Global Day of Learning with Beth El
Friday, November 22	Tot Shabbat at 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 24	School Pre-K - Prozdor
Wednesday, November 27	No School – Thanksgiving Vacation
Sunday, December 1	No School – Thanksgiving Vacation



**Happening
This Month!**

Among Our Members

- ◆ Get well wishes go out to the following people who were ill or recuperating: **Elaine Brown, Judy Rattner, Harriet Cooper, Joyce Beerman, Greta Besmann, Marion Goodstein, Debbie Gordon, Erik Golub, and Marian Jay.**
- ◆ Todah Rabah to **David Hecht** and **Sandy Parker** for helping out around the synagogue. We appreciate your time and the effort on behalf of the Shul.

If you or a loved one is ill or hospitalized, please let us know so that we can attend to him or her as a community, and place the name on our *Mi Sheberach* prayer list. Unfortunately, federal law prohibits hospitals from notifying us when community members are admitted.



Sponsor a Kiddush! It's So Easy!



All Kiddushim are deliciously prepared by Marilyn Burnett. Call Gene Rosenberg at 693-3162 for more information and to reserve a date. *It's now possible to contribute any amount toward the weekly Kiddushim to help defray the Synagogue expenses by mailing your check to the Synagogue Office, marking Kiddushim.*

Great News From Kroger!

By Marilyn Liberman and Gene Rosenberg,
Heska Amuna Sisterhood Grocery Coupon Committee

Let us register your Kroger Plus Card. Either email or call in your Kroger Plus Card Number (the number on the back of your card) to Heska Amuna Synagogue at admin@heskaamuna.org or (865) 522-0701. You can then shop at Kroger and donate funds to Heska Amuna at the same time.

- ◆ After purchasing your groceries and having the cashier scan your Kroger plus card, 5% of your purchase will go to Heska Amuna Synagogue.
- ◆ DO IT NOW!

P.S. We will continue to sell Earth Fare, Food City, and Fresh Market cards.

Heska Amuna Synagogue *HaShofar*

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Permanent Schedule

Friday Night Services.....Varies
Saturday Morning Service.....9:30 a.m.
Mon. & Thurs. Minyanim.....7:00 a.m.

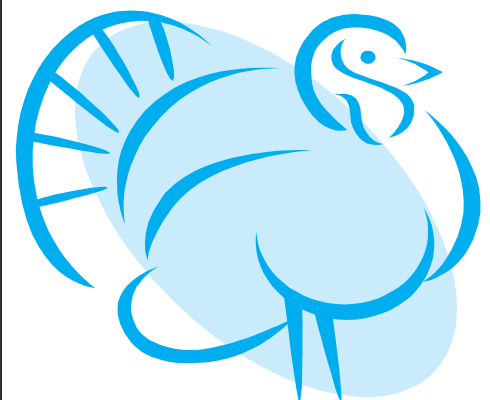
Evening minyanim can be arranged by calling President Jenifer Ohriner, 719-0584, one week before.

Sunday Minyan.....9:30 a.m.

For a list of Heska Amuna's funds and other information, please visit www.heskaamuna.org

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Contributions from Caring People

For a list of synagogue funds, please visit www.heskaamuna.org.
Donations received by September 30, 2013

LIBRARY FUND

In memory of Peter Dreyer and in honor of Trudy Dreyer
By: Scott Dreyer and Ellen Dreyer

BUILDING FUND

In memory of Louis Billig and Betty Billig
By: Jerry and Suzi Candy
In memory of Peter Dreyer and in honor of Trudy Dreyer
By: Scott Dreyer and Ellen Dreyer
By: Nicole Russler
In memory of Toba Davis and Bertha Krauss
By: Brenda Mosko

PRAYER BOOK FUND

In memory of Phyllis Levin
By: Kenneth Levine

GENERAL FUND

In honor of Bradley Drew and Betty Golub
By: Barbara and Bernard Bernstein
In memory of Mordechai Heiser
By: Gilya Schmidt
For the hospitality shown to us at Rosh Hashanah while we visited from Austin, TX
By: Stan and B.J. Friedman
In honor of the Quartararo family
By: Linda Trestman
In memorial for the Tobe family and the Baskin Family
By: Selma Tobe
In honor of Bradley Drew and Betty Golub
By: Mark and Peggy Littmann
In honor of Eliezer Berman
By: Eytan and Mari Klausner
In appreciation of our High Holiday Honor
By: Jeff and Anita Miller
In memory of Morris Skalet
By: Victor and Pricilla Skalet
In memory of Peter Dreyer and in honor of Trudy Dreyer
By: Scott Dreyer and Ellen Dreyer

In appreciation of the honor on Rosh Hashanah
By: Alice Farkas
In honor of Bradley Drew and Betty Golub
By: Anne and Bernard Bendriem
In memory of Bernard Binder
By: Marilyn Presser

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In memory of David Linwood
By: Cindy and Ricky Caplan
In honor of Rabbi Alon Ferency, Karen, and the boys
By: Linda Trestman
By: Dr. Ira Lapidés and Family
By: Shain Kathleen Raley
In memory of Peter Dreyer and in honor of Trudy Dreyer
By: Scott Dreyer and Ellen Dreyer

KIDDUSHIM

By: Pat and Gene Rosenberg

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID FUND

In honor of Susan and Arnold Cohen for opening their pool to us for summer fun!
By: Marian Jay, Debbie and Jeff Abrams-Cohen and family and Jennifer and Adam Friedman and family.
In memory of Peter Dreyer and in honor of Trudy Dreyer
By: Scott Dreyer and Ellen Dreyer
In honor of Nancy and Jeff Becker for all their kindness throughout the year
By: Marian Jay

YAHREZIT FUND

In memory of Mark Fleishman
By: Seth Fleishman
In memory of Ida Dwork and Sarah Tobe
By: Selma Tobe

TEACHERS SUPPLEMENTAL FUND

In memory of David Linwood
By: Nancy and Jeff Becker
In honor of the Yahrzeits of Edward Mottzman, Carol Glasman, and Harry Glasman
By: Michael and Harriet Glasman

Support Heska Amuna and Temple Beth El Buy Grocery Store Certificates

Everyone has to eat, so you can help your temple or synagogue raise funds without increasing your monthly expenses. Purchase grocery certificates and a percentage will go to your local organization. Complete the form and mail it or call a representative to learn more.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Heska Amuna Synagogue

Earth Fare	\$25 _____	\$50 _____	\$100 _____
Fresh Market	\$25 _____	\$50 _____	\$100 _____
Food City	\$25 _____	\$50 _____	\$100 _____
Total Amount	_____		

Temple Beth El

Earth Fare	\$25 _____	\$50 _____	\$100 _____
Fresh Market	\$50 _____	\$100 _____	
Food City	\$50 _____	\$100 _____	
Total Amount	_____		

Please complete the form, mail your check payable to Heska Amuna Sisterhood and send to either Marilyn Liberman, 7932 Corteland Drive, 37909 or Gene Rosenberg, 717 E. Meadecrest Drive, 37923.

Temple Beth El, P.O. Box 10325, Knoxville, TN 37939-0325. Gift Cards can also be obtained in person from the Temple Office or any of the following individuals: Amy Rosenberg 356-6830; Patti Austin 483-3049; Evan Sturm 584-0429.

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Connect. Learn. Belong. Take a Step Ahead.

The Global Day of Jewish Learning—November 17, 2013

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Temple Beth El

3307 Kingston Pike

Join us.

Be a part of the Global Day of Learning.

Hands-on activities for the kids

Workshops with the Rabbis

Creative learning for adults

PJ Library preschool program for parents and children

Childcare provided

For questions contact Rachel Hale

at rhale@jewishknoxville.org or (865) 690-6343 x16.

A joint Knoxville Jewish Alliance, Heska Amuna Synagogue, Temple Beth El,
and Chabad of Knoxville Program

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CURRENT 9th and 10th Graders to travel to ISRAEL this Summer!

Information will available at Global Day of Learning.

For details contact Deborah Oleshansky doleshansky@jewishknoxville.org

H A P P E N I N G S

Remember and Renew, April 24-May 8, 2014

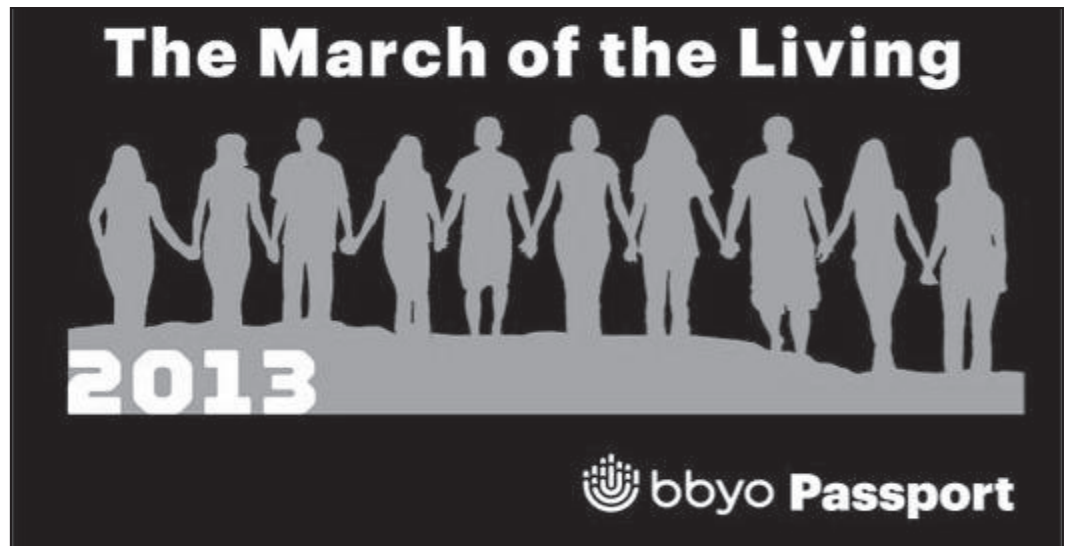
Join thousands of teens from across the world on the March of the Living

The BBYO March of the Living trip is a two-week experience where teens bear witness to the Holocaust in Poland and travel to Israel to rejoice in the Jewish homeland. They commemorate *Yom HaShoah*, Holocaust Memorial Day, marching from Auschwitz to Birkenau, and celebrate *Yom Ha'Atzma'ut*, Israel Independence Day in the streets of Jerusalem.

Before I went on the March, I saw Holocaust films, read books, and heard stories. But I didn't understand the gravity of it all. The March opened my eyes. I came back with a stronger connection to our Jewish history and our People."
- Ryan Ladd, 88th Grand Aleph S'gan

Registration and Availability

Program fees are \$5,350 and cover round trip flights from NYC, accommodations, all meals, programming and staff gratuities. **Risk-free registration** is open through December 19, 2013. Space is available for only 200 teens, after which BBYO will open a wait list. Visit www.bbyo.org for information.



A Great Big Thank You From "Marty's Mission"

By Joyce Traugot, Marty's Mission Chair

Once again our community has come through in a big way. My sincerest thanks to all who remembered to bring food during the Jewish community's High Holy Day Food Drive. Your response is always heartwarming and reminds me that we are all in this mission together. I can certainly assure you that these donations are not only welcomed by the FISH Hospitality Pantry and Second Harvest Food Bank, but are helping to feed families in our community who need assistance. Please remember that you can bring non-perishable food at any time. Unfortunately, there is an ongoing need for this drive. Hunger does not take a vacation or ease up during the school year. As a matter of fact the need for food becomes even greater during these times. Food donation barrels are located at the participating facilities year-round.



As I write this article I have not yet collected the donated winter garments but will do so soon. Thank you to all who took the time to donate winter garments.

The need is great, and it is now time to think about our "TURKEY TROT" drive that has been a tremendous success in the past. For every \$10.00 donation, you can supply three or four families with lovely Thanksgiving dinners. *Please make checks out to "FISH Hospitality Pantry" or "Second Harvest Food Bank"*. Both organizations help families in need enjoy a lovely family dinner that otherwise would not be celebrated. I would love to see us pass last year's totals. This community can do it!

As always, if you have any questions please email me at joymar.44@gmail.com. My sincerest thanks for your enthusiasm and support. I am very proud to be a part of this special community. I wish you all a warm, peaceful Thanksgiving shared with family and friends.



NOVEMBER 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas? -HA 7:30p Shabbat Service-TBE	2 Daylight Savings Time 9:30a Shabbat Service-HA 9:30a Shabbat Service-JCOR
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Gratitude, Dedication & 150th Anniversary

By Rabbi Mathew D. Michaels



Later this month, Americans join together to celebrate Thanksgiving: a day dedicated to the “4-F’s” – Family, Friends, Food, and Football. While this is an annual ritual, we often neglect or gloss over the key element of this holiday...to express gratitude and appreciation for the myriad blessings we enjoy (both as individuals and as citizens of this great country). This year Thanksgiving also marks the beginning of Chanukah – the holiday that celebrates religious freedom (not only for Jews but for all people). Chanukah challenges us to “re-dedicate” ourselves to the values that help form the very foundation of Judaism.

It is the combination of the themes of Thanksgiving and Chanukah, of gratitude and dedication that underscore the importance of a celebration that will culminate in November of 2014: the 150th Anniversary of Temple Beth El. Initially known as the Knoxville Hebrew Benevolent Association, Temple Beth El was officially established in 1864 (however, it wasn’t until January of 1893 that the congregation was formally incorporated as the Knoxville Hebrew Congregation Beth El). The first

Temple Beth El building was located at the corner of Broadway and Vine. Our current location on Kingston Pike was dedicated on September 6, 1957.

Throughout the year, you will hear more about the various plans for celebrating this wonderful occasion. I look forward to every member’s involvement...from the very youngest in our religious school to the elders of our congregation. Each member of Temple Beth El plays a significant role in the life of our congregation. May we continue to go from strength to strength.

28 Cheshvan - 27 Kislev 5774

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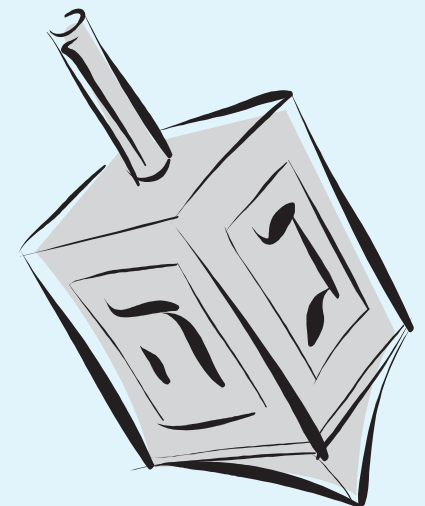
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TBE CHANUKAH LATKE Celebration

Wednesday, December 4

6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Dinner includes: Brisket, latkes, applesauce, sour cream, challah, green salad and beverages. Bring your own Menorah to decorate the table! We will supply the candles. Please contact Amy Rosenberg 356-6830 if you are available to help set-up the evening of the event. **RSVP NOW** by calling the TBE office or e-mailing Amy Rosenberg at Rockybergs@tds.net. Cost: \$7.00 per person. Send payment to TBE office or pay the night of the event but must RSVP by November 30.



It's Time for Sisterhood at Temple Beth El

By Karen Smith and Kathy Young, Co-Presidents

Sisterhood's **Mah Jongg Madness** on Sunday, October 20, was an afternoon of fun, food, and of course Mah Jongg! Mah Jongg players enjoyed using the new card tables thanks to a gift to Sisterhood from Ruth Sherrill.

Congratulations to all our Mah Jongg winners. Watch the December issue for announcements of winners and photos. Thanks to our Co-chairs *Ellen Markman, Linda Mongeon, Karen Smith, and Joyce Traugot*.

Sisterhood's **Chanukah Food and Craft Fair** for Sunday, November 10 has been **postponed**. Watch for future information about a **new and improved Food and Craft Fair**.

Sisterhood's next meeting/program will be on Sunday, December 15 at Temple. *Karen Armsey, Program Coordinator for H.A.B.I.T. (Human-Animal Bond in Tennessee)* will present a program called "Fur Covered Miracle Workers." She will be assisted by her *Golden Retriever Maggie*. Sisterhood members *Phyllis Hirsh* and her *Australian Labradoodle Sam* and *Joan Cohn* and her *Cocker Spaniel Macy* will also be part of the program.

Membership Co-Vice Presidents Marcy Frankel, Barbara Holz, and Ava Radoff remind everyone to return membership applications and checks for \$45.00 payable to Temple Beth El Sisterhood so YOU can be counted in for a year of Sisterhood.

Sisterhood's **Beiler Floral Fund Co-chairs Emma Fleischmann and Bella Lester** remind us that a standard flower arrangement for bimah flowers for Shabbat, holidays, or special occasions is \$36.00. Please contact Emma to order a more elaborate arrangement.

It's time for Sisterhood! Come on, join in.



The Tellico Tappers entertained Sisterhood members with their rendition of "Rocky Top."



Two of Sisterhood Co-Vice Presidents for Membership Ava Radoff and Marcy Frankel, welcome Sisterhood members at the Opening Brunch meeting on September 29.

The Sisterhood Food and Craft Fair scheduled for November 10 has been postponed.

TBE Memorial Tablets: A Way to Remember a Special Loved One

As you enter our sanctuary, you will see the Temple Beth El Memorial Tablets. When visiting our building, their presence offers a way to reflect upon loved ones who are no longer with us. Entered on the tablets are Yahrzeit Plaques. Each plaque commemorates the life of a person who has special meaning to those who have made a donation for its purchase.

Yahrzeit Plaques can be added to the tablets by any Temple Beth El member at any time. The name of a loved one, family member or friend will be engraved on the Yahrzeit plaque and entered onto the Memorial Tablet when you choose to make a request and donation for its purchase. Each year, at the date of the person's yahrzeit, a light by the plaque is lit in remembrance.

The donation for a plaque is \$300. If you would like to reserve a space or a series of spaces, the donation per space is \$350. Individuals remembered with a plaque will automatically be listed in the Memorial Book published for Yom Kippur each year. Donations are deposited in the Temple Beth El General Operating Fund. As always, Temple Beth El is supremely grateful for your donations. Support for the operation of Temple Beth El is an ongoing challenge. What better way to both care for Temple Beth El and to commemorate a loved one than to purchase a Yahrzeit Plaque for our Memorial Tablets.

To request a plaque, please contact the Temple Office for the information/order form. When an order is placed, the donor will have an opportunity to express preference for placement location of the plaque(s). For more information, contact the Ritual and Worship Committee Co-Chairs, Liz Gassel or Susan Baker.

Temple Beth El Religious School

By Norma James normajames@tbeknox.org, Religious School Director

Daylight Savings Ends November 3!

Don't forget to set your clocks back to be on time for religious school.

Pizza Dinner for Midweek classes 5:45 p.m. November 6

Don't forget to come at 5:45 p.m. for our monthly pizza supper and social gathering before Hebrew class begins at 6:15 p.m. Socializing with other Jewish young people is an important part of our religious school philosophy.

November 10 Torah Tots!

We have been having a fabulous time learning together. This month we will have a Chanukah lesson of course! Our program is open to all two, three, and four year olds. For more information contact Norma. For feedback on the program, ask any family who attends. We have a blast!

November 15-17 Alachuah Haskins visits from ISJL

Yes, Alachua is her real name, and yes, it is the name of a county in Florida. Alachua will be addressing the congregation at our Shabbat service. On Saturday evening she will attend our first Parent Night Out event. On Sunday our Fellow will direct activities for our CLC Global Day of learning. It will be a busy weekend for Alachua. I hope that everyone will make a special effort to meet our Fellow from ISJL at one of these events. I promise that you will love her energy and dedication to Judaic learning.

November 17 CLC Day at TBE for Global Day of Learning

Temple Beth El will host Heska Amuna and KJDS students AND adults for a day of learning. Make this special learning day a priority for your family. I hope to see our building filled to the brim with learners of all ages.

November 24 Maccabiah Time!

Chanukah is really early this year. I can't believe will have our Maccabiah in November. Our students love this yearly competition and so do the parents. Our entire school is divided into four families and prepares all morning for the competition. We need parents to help us with the latke luncheon and to be an audience for the Maccabiah. We welcome all of our congregation to come at 11:15 a.m. to watch the fun. Attending the Maccabiah is a great way to see our students in action.

Religious School Thanksgiving Break Wednesday, November 27- Sunday, December 1.

Teen Retreat January 17-19

Put MLK weekend on your calendar today! We want all of our 7th-12th graders to attend our Teen Retreat 2014 at Camp Wesley Woods. Rabbi Matt will be our Rabbi for the weekend. His many years of experience as a Summer Camp Rabbi will make for a great weekend of activities.



Simchat Torah, September 25 Congratulations to our Consecrants

*Front Row L to R
Anna Lee Patterson, Abram Kirshner,
Rebecca Hale*

*Second Row L to R
Sophia Tumpson, Benny Kay, Ben Hale,
Nyla Otting, Emma Grace Patterson*

*Back Row L to R
Norma James, RS Director; Simone
Friedman, Jacob Hale, Sydney Kay;
Rabbi Matt Michaels*

-THANK YOU-

**TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED TO MAKING THIS ROSH HASHANAH AND
YOM KIPPUR SIGNIFICANT AND MEANINGFUL HOLY DAYS FOR THE
CONGREGATION OF TEMPLE BETH EL**

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The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El

Cantor Jennifer Seeger

Our Choir:
Becky Kidd
Kent Kidd
Angelyn Bennett
Catherine Greer
Eric White
Daniel Berry

Welcome Our Newest Members

By Jan Elston, Membership Committee

Gershon (Bud) and Caren Berman

Bud and Caren have lived in Knoxville for 19 years. Caren has worked at Winston Eye and Vision Center for 17 of those years and Bud is a retired businessman. They are parents of five children and eight grandchildren. Bud is an avid fisherman, while Caren's hobbies are reading, exercising and knitting.

Michael and Jessica Frankel

Michael, Jessica, their three children, and Ice, their Golden Retriever, moved to Knoxville from Coral Springs, FL this past August. Michael works for Alstom Power, and Jessica is a freelance writer who works from home. Justin, who became a bar mitzvah in FL last November, is in eighth grade at Farragut Middle; Jordan is in fifth grade at Farragut Intermediate; and Julia attends preschool.

Adam and Jennifer Friedman

Adam and Jennifer, who moved to Knoxville seven years ago from Palm Harbor, FL, are returning members to Temple Beth El. Adam is food service director at Aramark Corp., and Jennifer is a paralegal and closing agent at Lacy, Price, and Wagner. Simone attends fourth grade at Northshore Elementary School and Samuel attends at the AJCC Preschool. Welcome back!

Christopher (Chris) Hale

Chris has lived in Knoxville for seven years and is employed as a sales engineer at Greentec-Precision.

He grew up in Midland, MI, and spent time in the Navy as a submariner. Chris enjoys spending his spare time on the computer and as an artist.

Rachel Hale

Rachel was born in Youngstown, OH, grew up in Orlando, FL, and has always been active in the Jewish community. She is busy dividing her time between completing her senior year at Tusculum College, working as the KJA program manager, and raising her three children. Jacob is in seventh grade at Webb and son Benjamin is in second grade and Rebecca is in kindergarten at Farragut Primary School.

Richard (Rich) Jordan

Rich, who has lived in Knoxville for four years, has a military background, having served four years each in the Marines and Army. He is a freight conductor at CSX Railroad. Rich and his wife, Alex, are proud parents of Juni Belle, who was born last December. The family loves to spend time outdoors, especially in the Smoky Mountains.

Jeffrey (Jeff) and Larissa Kay

Jeff and Larissa moved to Knoxville from Memphis this past May. Jeff works in food service at Morrison and Larissa is a stay-at-home mom with Sidney (Sid), in fifth grade at Northshore Elementary School; Benjamin (Benny), in second grade at Northshore Elementary School; and Gabriel, who was born this past March.



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Among Our Members

- ◆ **Kudos to Melissa Feinbaum** who was selected as a member of the Leadership Knoxville 2014 class.
- ◆ **Mazel Tov to Elisha Sauers and Josh Davidsburg** who were married in Annapolis, MD, on September 29. Elisha is the daughter of Isidor and Megan Sauers. The couple honeymooned in Argentina before returning to their home in Annapolis.
- ◆ **Mazel Tov to Meredith James and Kevin Alonzo** who were married in Nashville, TN, on October 19. Meredith is the daughter of Wesley and Norma James. The couple plan a honeymoon cruise during the week of Thanksgiving/Chanukah. They reside in Nashville, TN.

Community Enjoys Craig Taubman Concert



Norma James, Craig Taubman, and Rabbi Michaels



All smiles: Cousins Sylvia Witcoff and Craig Taubman



Shush Carson joins Craig onstage



A Full House!



After learning about the Making Strides Walk at Religious School, Lilly Stanley sold lemonade that very afternoon and made \$60 for the American Cancer Society. We are so very proud of her and her spirit of Tikkun Olam!

Save the Date!

**Our 150th Anniversary
Celebration Weekend
November 7-9, 2014**



The NEW Jewish Cemetery

By Josh Hedrick, Heska Amuna Synagogue, and Deborah Roberts, Temple Beth El, Cemetery Committee Chairs

Did you know that establishing a cemetery was the first formal act of the Jews of Knoxville?

Initiated by the need to bury a young Confederate soldier, a parcel of land on the corner of Linden and Winona was donated for this purpose. A few years later, in 1864, that property, now known as the Old Jewish Cemetery, was officially conveyed to the Knoxville Hebrew Benevolent Association. Later the property at Keith and Glenn was purchased and developed as the New Jewish Cemetery, with one section maintained by Heska Amuna Synagogue and one by Temple Beth El. Thirty years ago, the adjoining property, which we are now developing, was purchased by the two congregations for eventual preparation as additional burial grounds.

If you have recently visited the New Jewish Cemetery, you probably are aware that changes are underway.

Most noticeable may be what's missing: the mound of dirt, accumulated from years of previous burials, has been transferred to our undeveloped property and spread across much of the area. In addition, the remains of the barbed wire fence that separated the two parcels was removed.

Some of the soil was also used to gently contour the slope from the edge of the circle driveway to the current cemetery grounds. Newly seeded with grass, it is now much easier to traverse. The lawn has been reseeded and almost all bare spots have been eliminated.

Our primary objective is to establish a lawn on the adjoining property that will allow us to keep those grounds properly maintained as we prepare for their eventual use as interment sites. As the preparation continues, trees - and their roots - will be removed and additional grading and seeding will occur. These efforts have been implemented, under the direction of Andy Loebel, with input and agreement from the cemetery committees of both congregations.

On behalf of our entire community, we express deep appreciation to all those, past and present, who made it possible for our small Jewish community to lay our loved ones to rest in a fitting burial place. We especially thank our committee members for their dedication to maintaining our cemetery - the grounds, the records and the funds - that continue this holy task.

Contributions to Temple Beth El

Donations listed were received as of September 25, 2013

BEILER FLORAL FUND

In memory of Louis, Beatrice, and Frances Sturm

By: Evan and Melvin Sturm

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By: Ivan Brody

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Donation By: David and Patricia Lee

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In memory of Rose Kreisler

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In memory of Louis Abrams

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Knoxville Jewish Alliance

Ha' Kol

KJA, CHABAD, TEMPLE BETH EL, HESKA AMUNA, HADASSAH, AND KJDS PRESENT

Menorah Madness



It's a surprise you won't want to miss!

December 5

5:30 p.m. at the AJCC

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KJA 2013 Campaign

Campaign Goal \$375,000

As of 10/14/2013

2013 Annual Campaign: \$338,937

49 new donors

121 increased gifts from 2012

It's not too late to make your gift, please call the KJA office at 690-6343 or Gene Rosenberg at 693-3162.

You can also go online at www.jewishknoxville.org and click "donate."

KJA Campaign: Well Worth Repeating

By Gene Rosenberg, KJA Campaign Chair

The Knoxville Jewish Alliance needs your support. Less than 50 percent of the Knoxville Jewish community provides any support to the KJA. The KJA is not an open tap. It requires replenishment with your contribution, gift, or commitment to the KJA Annual Campaign. Everything that so many of us enjoy requires funds. We have many sources of funding. Not all sources can be used for all needs. That is why it is so important for you to support the work of our community.

You don't have to be a mega donor. If the nearly 300 community members who do not support the KJA would simply send a check for \$18.00, it would be a start to everyone supporting this community endeavor. Don't have \$18.00? Then please send whatever you can spare.

I did not compose the above two paragraphs....they were written by Jeff Gubitz, KJA executive director, and printed in "THIS WEEK from the KJA - 9/23/13." The message remains the same. We have pleaded and begged to those who choose not to contribute and/or participate.

I repeat. Nobody can give or do it all. Everybody can give or do something. Which side are you on?



KJA Annual Meeting
Meeting
Sunday,
December 15
4:00 p.m.

KJA Friendshippers Chanukah Party

By Laura Faye Berry,
BSSW, Esq., Director

Please join the Friendshippers in November for a Chanukah party! We will meet in the AJCC Gym at noon for music, latkes, other noshes, and an all-around fun time! The Friendshippers group gets together once a month for lunch and entertainment. Friendshippers is open to all—we don't check IDs at the door!



Wednesday, November 20: Friendshippers Chanukah Party

Time: Noon

Program location: AJCC Gym, 6800 Deane Hill Drive

Lunch is \$9.00 per person. Transportation is available upon request. For more information, please contact Laura Berry at 690-6343 ext. 18 or lberry@jewishknoxville.org.

Jewish Family Services News

By Laura Faye Berry, BSSW, Esq.,
Jewish Family Services Director

Jewish Family Services held a Sukkot party at Elmcroft Assisted Living in the Harold's Deli Room on Wednesday, September 25. Thank you to all of the JFS Committee members and volunteers who helped make "Sweet Treats for Sukkot" a success! Do you have a loved one in an area long-term care facility who is not currently on the JFS party list? If so, please contact Laura Berry at 690-6343 extension 18 or lberry@jewishknoxville.org. We don't want to leave anyone out, but due to HIPPA privacy laws, we are not notified if a long-term care facility has a new Jewish resident.



(Above) Florence Mayer and Muriel Scharf at the JFS Sukkot Party

(Right) JFS Chairperson, Honerlin Del Moro, and Sid Dubinsky at the JFS Sukkot party

cookies Anyone?

**Sunday November 3
10 a.m. - Noon
AJCC**

Join **Mary Linda Schwarzbart & Phyllis Hirsh** as they teach us how to make their most requested cookies. Instruction will be hands on and you'll make your own cookies to take home and impress your family and friends!



- ♦ **Mary Linda** will teach us to make her *Scrumptious Chocolate Scratch Shortbread cookies*
- ♦ **Phyllis** will show us the secrets to the perfect *Black and White* cookie

Fee: Please bring a non-perishable food item for Marty's Mission food drive.

Please tell us if you plan to attend this FREE event by contacting Rachel Hale at rhale@jewishknoxville.org or (865) 690-6343 x16.



trifecta



Jewish Activities Group

trifecta is a **NEW** social group for Jewish men and women in the Knoxville area. *trifecta* welcomes singles and couples who wish to reconnect with old friends and make new ones within our community.

trifecta was conceived by Jewish community volunteers who recognized the need for fun and meaningful activities for Jewish adults.

November Activities

November 3 Master Woodworker's Show at the Emporium (downtown) at 2 p.m.

November 16 Streamliner's Big Band at Relix Variety Theatre(off Central) at 7 p.m.

November 21 Dinner at Cheddar's on Kingston Pike near Walker Springs at 6:30 p.m.

Please email rhale@jewishknoxville.org or call 690-6343 to let her know you would like to attend these events. Have a suggestion for a group outing? Your ideas are welcome.

Kristallnacht 75

Dr. Henry Fribourg

Wednesday, November 13

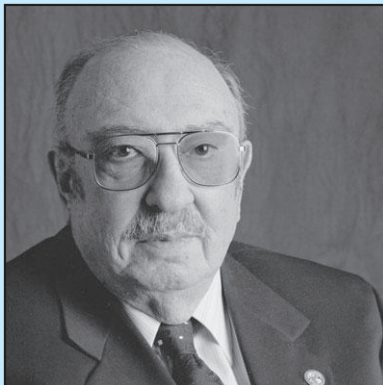
Kristallnacht Commemoration

7:30 p.m. Adult lounge

A solemn yet inspiring program will mark the 75th anniversary of one of the saddest chapters in the history of mankind take place November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arnstein Jewish Community Center.

Kristallnacht 75 will commemorate and reflect on the first organized act of Nazi violence against the Jewish people of Germany and Austria on Nov. 9, 1938, which culminated in the eventual murder of nearly six million European Jews.

Kristallnacht 75 will feature Dr. Henry Fribourg speaking about his book *Escape to Freedom: A Story of Survival, Dreams, Betrayals and Accomplishments*. A brief service and candle lighting will commemorate the "Night of Broken Glass."



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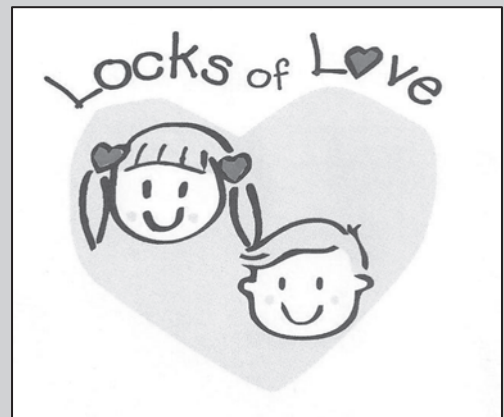
Save the Date...And Your Hair!

February 2, 2014

Mitzvah Day

Donated hair must be
10 inches in length.

Can be colored and/or permed.



AJCC Preschool to Host

Scholastic Book Fair

November 18-22

AJCC Gym

Purchase Chanukah gifts for children and adults and support the AJCC Preschool. For more information call 963-8001.



Is Your Little-One Grateful?

Katie Bellnier Thomas, *Bet Teacher*

As teachers and parents, we have all felt unappreciated at times. Though it is hard to accept and easy to excuse, our children are often the source of our under-appreciation. Whining to get what they want or a broken, two-week-old toy can make us feel that, whatever we do, it is never enough. As we near Thanksgiving and enter another holiday season, let us try to help our children learn gratitude. After all, it's one of the best gifts you could ever give them.

The first obstacle to teaching gratitude to our preschoolers is that children are naturally egocentric beings, thinking only of the world as it relates to them. This is appropriate for infants and young toddlers, but we're not doing any favors by letting them stay that way. It is truly a developmental milestone for a child (and perhaps some adults we may know) to understand that others have feelings just like they do, and that their actions affect others' feelings.

It's unfortunate that none of us are born grateful, because a 2003 study at the University of California at Davis showed that grateful people report higher levels of happiness and optimism -- along with lower levels of depression and stress. We all want that for our children, not to mention how nice it would be to be thanked for the food, toys, and love we give every day! So how can we teach appreciation to young learners?

Modeling is the primary way we teach children, 24/7, and yet we often forget that we're doing it. Thank your child for acts of kindness and explain why you're grateful: "Thank you for that hug; it made me feel better." Say "please" when you make requests to model that we are not entitled to others to always do what we ask. Some other creative ideas from the informational website, www.parents.com, are:

- ◆ **Work gratitude into daily conversation.** You can always say, "I'm so thankful to see this beautiful sunset with you," instead of, "How pretty!" Or you can have a thankful time of the day, such as going around the table at meal time.
- ◆ **Have kids help.** We are always more aware of what others do for us when we try it out for ourselves. Let your toddler stir the pancake batter, and don't jump in to help, so that s/he can begin to understand the work it is to make breakfast.
- ◆ **Do a goodwill project.** You probably can't bring a preschooler to serve at a shelter, but they can make a card for a friend who is sick, and you can explain how this will help and be appreciated.
- ◆ **Encourage generosity.** Again, model by making donations and invite your child to go through old toys or clothes and participate as well.
- ◆ **Insist on thank-you notes.** I wish my mother had taught me the habit from a young age! Have your child make a drawing or dictate a message of thanks to you when s/he receives gifts from family or friends.
- ◆ **Practice saying "no."** Of course children ask for the toys, candy, or later bed-time that they want. It's our job to say no. After all, we don't want them to be so accustomed to getting what they want that they eventually feel entitled and disappointed in the world.

Even if you suddenly employed every technique listed above, your child wouldn't learn gratitude overnight. But we have to begin somewhere. Now we can start getting our kiddos ready for Thanksgiving, and giving thanks all the other days of the year as well.

Knoxville city firefighters visit the AJCC Preschool to show equipment and attire needed to fight fires

Preschool Calendar

November 21: Parent Organization Meeting

November 18-22: Scholastic Book Fair, AJCC

November 22: AJCC Preschool Thanksgiving Feast, AJCC

November 27: No Aftercare, AJCC Preschool closes at 3:00 p.m.

November 28-29: AJCC Preschool Closed for Thanksgiving. Enjoy your holiday!



Israeli Educators Visit Local Schools, Community

By Deborah Oleshansky, P2G Coordinator

Two Israeli educators visited Knoxville as part of an educator delegation through our P2G Partnership. Zila Zada and Ella Zubary teach elementary and middle school-aged students in our partnership region, Hadera Eiron. Ella specializes in teaching English and Zila teaches science subjects.

Zila and Ella visited and presented information about Israel at Webb School of Knoxville, Knoxville Jewish Day School, AJCC Preschool, Heska Amuna Religious School, and Temple Beth El Religious School. They visited and observed South Doyle High School and the University-Assisted Community Schools Project at Pond Gap Elementary School.

Zila and Ella, along with the educators visiting Nashville and Chattanooga, traveled to Whitwell, Tennessee to meet with Linda Hooper and view the *Paperclips* project and memorial at Whitwell Middle School.

Local education hosts included Matt Lauer, Laurie Fisher, Jessica Vose, Marc Forman and Melissa Schweitzer. Dr. Jeff and Shelley Hecht provided the home hospitality for Zila and Ella during their stay.

Knoxville is one of nine communities in the P2G Southeast Consortium. This education delegation is an ongoing program, with educators traveling on alternate years to Israel. Since we hosted this year, local educators will be invited to travel to Israel next school year. If you are an educator interested in traveling to Israel through this program, or hosting an Israeli educator in the future, please contact Deborah Oleshansky at doleshansky@jewishknoxville.org.

(Right) Ella Zubary visits AJCC Preschool

(Below) Zila Zada with students in Matt Lauer's classroom at Webb School of Knoxville



Zila Zada (left) and Ella Zubary (right) with home hospitality host, Shelley Hecht (middle), on a hike led by Shelley's husband, Dr. Jeff Hecht.



KJA Donations

September 1-30, 2013

Stephen & Kim Rosen

Donation in memory of Nancy Britcher's mother and aunt

Marilyn Abrams

Donation in honor of Deborah Oleshansky's Baking Challah program

Judy Rattner

Donation to Jewish Family Services

Gregory & Amy McCoy

Donation to UT Hillel in honor of Deborah Oleshansky

Renee' Hyatt & Paul Erwin

Donation for Colorado Flood Relief

B'nai Tzedek Considers Grants to a Wide Range of Organizations

B'nai Tzedek fund holders are gaining eye-opening, first-hand experience on how to make difficult decisions as they learn to evaluate options for grants that they can award through interest accrued in their B'nai Tzedek accounts. In initial discussions, it was clear that one of the greatest challenges is how to down-select finalists from so many organizations that can benefit from the support of the teen philanthropy program. By zeroing in from broad areas of interest, the teens identified a short list for consideration from a range of organizational missions as diverse as pediatric healthcare, teen leadership training, and environmental sustainability to supporting art-based workshops for enabling seniors to contribute to their own financial security.

Organizations being considered for grants include:

- ◆ AZA President and B'nai Tzedek Fund holder Nathan Rosen nominated a grant to help defray costs for future officers wanting to attend a leadership conference that he recently attended with BBG and other AZA officers. He offered the following endorsement: “**Chapter Leadership Training Conference (CLTC)** is a BBYO summer program that is open to Jewish teens across the world. During 12 days, teens will learn not only how to be a leader in BBYO but in everyday life. I took away meaningful leadership attributes and I look at things differently now. Going to CLTC will help Jewish teens become more responsible and have a better understanding for how things run such as fund raisers and other programs. Skills learned at CLTC will help Jewish teens for the rest of their lives.” Learn more: <http://bbyo.org/summer/cltc/>
- ◆ **Yad LaKashish: Lifeline for the Old** supports more than 300 of Jerusalem's needy elderly and disabled by offering a sense of purpose and self-worth through creative work opportunities, essential support services, and a warm community environment. In line with the principle of the medieval Jewish philosopher Moses Maimonides that the highest level of charity is to help people help themselves, the elderly artisans receive specific financial benefits in return for their work. The elderly, most of whom come with no prior artistic experience, take workshops on crafts including bookbinding, metalwork, silk painting, ceramics, sewing or embroidery. The resulting work of these craftsmen is truly spectacular. Learn more: <http://www.lifeline.org.il>
- ◆ The **SASA Setton Kav Or** Initiative is a partnership between World ORT and its Kadima Mada-Science Journey program in Israel and the Israeli Ministry of Education. This program ensures that children undergoing medical treatment are able to continue their education while in the hospital. The current request is to provide funds to Hillel Yafe, a 450-bed hospital on the western edge of Hadera, where more than 3,000 children are hospitalized each year. Equipment sought includes an interactive science table, a soundbeam system that allows children to create music and sound, X-Box Kinect designed for children with limited mobility, tablets, photography equipment, and film projectors. Learn more: <http://www.ort.org>.
- ◆ The final organization making the short-list was the **Jewish National Fund**. For over 100 years, JNF has evolved into a global environmental leader in Israel from bringing water to the Negev Desert to creating sustainable environments across the country. Teens believe that “we need to help Israel's environment by donating money to a foundation that supports their environment. There are many environmental problems in Israel that we can help.” Learn more at: <http://www.jnf.org/>.

At the granting meeting, Hila Blumenthal, Ben Gibbons, Jennye Merrell, Nathan Rosen, Arielle Rosen, and Andrew Weinstein were all vocal proponents for creating grants to enable youth to attend U.S. based Jewish camps. The consensus view was “Camp is important for the Jewish experience because it is where youth are able to learn the most about themselves. It's an escape from everyday life where they can connect to their Jewish identity in other ways than just through synagogue.”

In addition to creating a list of organizations to consider, the teens also discussed the importance of providing local support as well as support to Israel and other countries. The teens suggested appropriations should be split 60/40 where 60 percent of grants should stay in the U.S. and 40 percent should support Israeli organizations.

If you would like to suggest other organizations to consider, please let us know. Send your suggestions and ideas to B'nai Tzedek Teen Philanthropy Program to Mary Ann Merrell, mamerrell@jewishknoxville.org. Stay tuned!

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UT Hillel Shabbat Dinner

You can help sponsor a Hillel Shabbat dinner.

Your contribution, regardless of size, will help defray the costs of this fabulous and popular program.

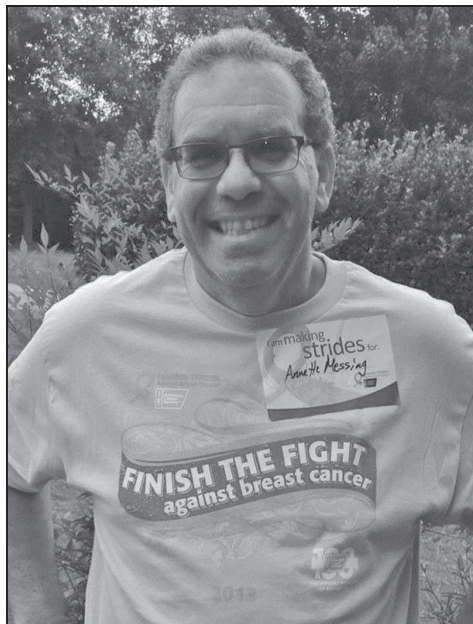


(Top Left) Andrew Vogel, Emily Roberts, and Sharon Soleman renew high school friendships during dinner.

(Above) Dani Rosenberg shares registration information for "Making Strides" walk with Hillel students.

(Left) UT undergrads and law students enjoy dinner together. From left: Liza Reineri, Daniel Perling, Aaron Coplan and Alex Pollack

Making Strides Breast Cancer Walk a Huge Success!



Mazel tov to the Jewish community's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer team, which placed third in fund raising with \$6,499.32 for the October 6 event. (Left) Nora Messing and Marla Brody; (Middle) Pat Messing; (Right) Nora Messing



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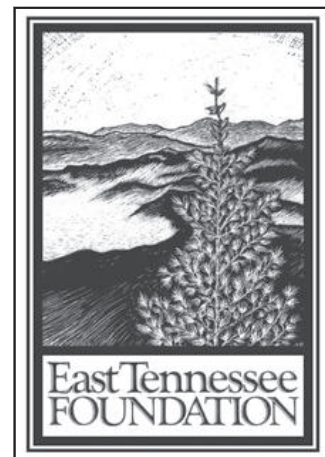
By Scott B. Hahn, President

I believe it is important that before you invest with the KJCFF and possibly establish a fund, you need to know as much about our organization as possible. The KJCFF does not act in isolation. We are fortunate to have an excellent working relationship with our partners at the East Tennessee Foundation (ETF). In case you were unaware, the KJCFF is a supporting foundation of the ETF. This relationship allows us to maintain the autonomy we desire, as well as helping us to utilize the ETF's superior resources.

Because of our relatively small size and limited personnel, it would be almost impossible for us to manage our funds in a manner our fund holders expect and deserve. The ETF helps to invest our funds in a professional manner. The KJCFF currently has funds totaling \$2 million. This total takes into account all the grants our funds have made since our inception.

Another important benefit with our partnership with the ETF concerns utilization of their staff. Our personnel at the KJCFF is only part time. The ETF has a full-time staff that allows us to keep up with new laws and regulations and helps us with valuable resource material. The ETF also provides us with an important sounding board to help determine if a fund can be established in a particular way. Due in large part to our partnership with ETF, we are able to function in an appropriate and professional manner for our fund holders.

The ETF plays a very significant role in the lives of many people throughout our region. They were founded just over 25 years ago. They currently have almost \$200 million in assets. Since 1987, the ETF have provided a return on investment of 8.2 percent. Last year, the return was over 10 percent. But the most important accomplishment of the ETF, is to provide millions of dollars of funding to countless worthwhile recipients and organizations in East Tennessee. Over the years, several members of our Jewish community have served on their Board. Currently, their Board includes Jeff Becker and Dick Jacobstein. I hope this article helps to explain our relationship with the ETF and its importance to the KJCFF. We are fortunate to have such an excellent partner here in our own community.



Donations

David M Blumberg Youth Leadership Fund

In Memory of David Sachs

- Jeff and Charlene Gubitz
- Drs. Renee' Hyatt and Paul Erwin

Grants

The **Allen, Leibowitz, Pearson Family Fund** made a grant to the Stanford Eisenberg Knoxville Jewish Day School for playground improvements.

The Knoxville Jewish Alliance received several grants:

- ◆ The **Abe Collins Cultural Fund** supported Comedy Night 2013 and the 2013 Sundown in the Sukkah program.
- ◆ The **Milton Collins Cultural Fund** supported the costs of the 2013 Yom HaShoah program and the KJA's costs for the Craig Taubman concert held at Temple Beth El.
- ◆ The **AJCC Endowment Fund** helped pay for a new roof for the pool house and guard shack, AJCC Preschool and building improvements to increase natural light and ventilation in the preschool, and improve energy efficiency throughout the building.

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To learn more about KJCFF philanthropic opportunities, call 690-6343 or visit our website at www.jewishknoxville.org/kjcff

Mazel Tov!

Heska Amuna Synagogue

Happy Anniversary!

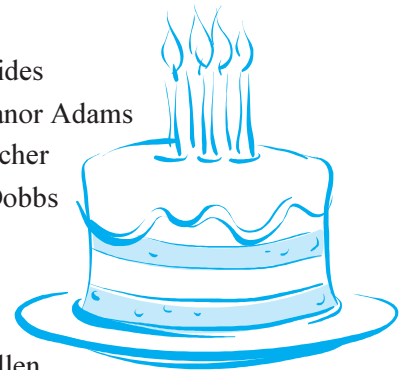
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Happy Birthday!

- ◆ Margaret Goldman
- ◆ Stella Iroff ◆ Kappy Lapidés
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All members whose birthday or anniversary occur in November are invited to receive a blessing at kiddush on Shabbat morning, November 9.

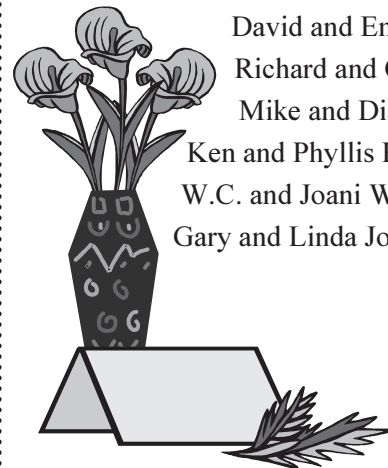
TEMPLE BETH EL

Happy Birthday!

- ◆ Bella Safro ◆ Eli Derrington ◆ Emma Fleischmann
- ◆ Jennifer Friedman ◆ Charlene Rizzo ◆ Joshua Oleinik
- ◆ Hannah Hicks ◆ Kenneth Hirsh ◆ Chuck Noon ◆ Hunter Bosnick
- ◆ Carol Loring ◆ Yelena Golburt ◆ Ethan Pollack ◆ Marcia Silverstein
- ◆ Lawrence Markel ◆ Lesley Krakauer ◆ David Sandberg
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- ◆ Richard Hancock ◆ Avigail Laing ◆ Linda Zaretzki ◆ Erin Lauer
- ◆ Lucy Theriot ◆ Melvin Sturm ◆ Phyllis Hirsh

Happy Anniversary!

- Boris and Bella Budik
- Richard and Jacki Imbrey
- Steve and Ellen Markman
- David and Emma Fleischmann
- Richard and Cindy Raines
- Mike and Diane Cole
- Ken and Phyllis Hirsh
- W.C. and Joani Wilson
- Gary and Linda Johnson



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TEMPLE BETH EL

November 1

◆ Khava Barkan ◆ Sam Cawn ◆ Ida Markman ◆ Goldie Marshall ◆ Morris Scot ◆ Mary J. Sisman ◆ Evelyn Shey ◆ Toni Buescher
 ◆ Gerson Cohen ◆ Charles Gubitz ◆ Peter Lawrence Marchand ◆ Karen Brown ◆ Joel Samuel Cohn ◆ Elva Cole ◆ Jacob Reich
 ◆ Maurice Sandler ◆ Manuel Taras ◆ Bernard Richman ◆ David Blumberg ◆ Tillie Brown ◆ Helen Nachman Epstein ◆ Rose Kate Lippner
 ◆ Bernice Rose ◆ Joseph Wolpert

November 8

◆ Mabell Anthony ◆ Edward Kessler ◆ Lee Meyers ◆ Gustav Brunschwig ◆ Simone Levi Brunschwig ◆ Elias L. Epstein ◆ Joseph D. Feldman
 ◆ Sam Margolies ◆ Hilda R. Michaels ◆ Marvin Miller ◆ Yitzhak Rabin ◆ Marvin Shey ◆ Agnes Canner ◆ Jay Goodfriend ◆ Carrie Lehigh
 ◆ Eva Landsman Sturm ◆ Gloria Weinstein ◆ Joyce Brown ◆ Betty Nash ◆ Peter Yellen ◆ Gerson Bush ◆ Fortunata Iisbora Hazen ◆ Myrtle Evert
 ◆ Irwin Deutcher ◆ Frederick Millis ◆ Page Wallace ◆ Samuel Champaign ◆ Ursula Mangold ◆ Ethel Misner ◆ David Silverstein

November 15

◆ Betsy Coleman ◆ Belar Koptiva ◆ Charles Margolies ◆ Max Gillman ◆ Fannie Lippner ◆ Charlotte Lombardi ◆ Rose Cohen ◆ Robert Moss
 ◆ Murray Weinstein ◆ Jean-Pierre Besman ◆ Anna Cohen ◆ Herbert Glazer ◆ Richard Wayburn ◆ Samuel Mark Brody ◆ Ben Cohn
 ◆ Selig Epstein ◆ Walter N. Blaufeld, Jr. ◆ Herbert M Cohen ◆ Sigmund Frankel ◆ Ethel Berma Shapiro

November 22

◆ Celia Gutman ◆ Cheryl Weinberg ◆ Lena Zion Alper ◆ Florence Jacobstein ◆ Toby Schwartz ◆ Grace Marie Warn ◆ Joseph Dresner
 ◆ Michael Ecker ◆ Benjamin Harmatz ◆ Mimi Brody ◆ David Greenberg ◆ Sol Richer ◆ Albert Erlich ◆ Gloria Glazer ◆ Anne Goldstein
 ◆ David Goodfriend ◆ Barney Seligstein ◆ Jacqueline Selk ◆ David Hiller ◆ Silvestr Ostrovskaya

November 29

◆ Sarah Sue Bush ◆ Herbert Brody ◆ Emanuel Liebman ◆ Bernard Meyer Schramm ◆ Saul Brown ◆ Arlene Karklin ◆ Michael Polsky
 ◆ Isadore Brody ◆ Irwin Kipnes ◆ Samuel Schwartzman ◆ I. Robert Brodie ◆ Albert Fribourg ◆ Melvin Goldberger ◆ Charles Konigsberg
 ◆ Harry Mintz ◆ Jack Goldstein ◆ Isadore Lippner ◆ Thelma Singer ◆ Sadie Rich Miller ◆ Alexander Schwartzman

Heska Amuna Synagogue

November 2

◆ Sol Frumin ◆ P.L. Fuson ◆ Nathan Naumann ◆ Ben Slovis ◆ Myra Weinstein ◆ Nathan Rattner ◆ Bobby Evars ◆ Monnie Millen
 ◆ George Weisberg ◆ Max Hurvich ◆ Hannah Poster ◆ Hilda Nisenson ◆ David Rosen ◆ Faye Simon ◆ Rebecca Benbenisty ◆ Nathan Busch
 ◆ Rose Busch ◆ Anna Cohen ◆ Fannie Taylor ◆ Isaac Baskin ◆ Lowell Dryzer ◆ Libbye Perelman

November 9

◆ Arnold Levison ◆ Ronald Berry ◆ Bernard Greenbaum ◆ David Norynberg ◆ Robert Shersky ◆ Lena Alper ◆ Jacob Corkland
 ◆ David Goldstein ◆ Rose Presser ◆ Jerome Schweitzer ◆ Eva Sturm ◆ Dora Shersky ◆ Lois Boiarsky ◆ Samuel Deutsch ◆ Mike Gettinger
 ◆ Sadye Jacobs ◆ Lillian Liberman ◆ Charles Margolies ◆ Nathan Slovis

November 16

◆ Harry Becker ◆ Fanny Diamond ◆ Rose Diftler ◆ Sol Richer ◆ Mattie Corkland ◆ Helen Presser ◆ Bea Russotto ◆ Milton Shaw ◆ Ida Siegal
 ◆ Rafael Benhayon ◆ Rose Busch ◆ Charles Davis ◆ Max Gabler ◆ Sigmund Bank ◆ Toby Schwartz ◆ David Liberman ◆ Meyer Linke
 ◆ Eddie McCoy ◆ Norman Nadler ◆ Murray Schwartz ◆ Irvin Wolf ◆ Isaac Chazen ◆ Rachel Chazen ◆ William Hershey ◆ Morris Panitz

November 23

◆ Arthur Brown ◆ Irene Hershey ◆ George Kramer ◆ Bertha Lamstein ◆ Raye Panitz ◆ Eddy Allen ◆ Bella Leeds ◆ Isidor Lippner
 ◆ Meyer Miller ◆ Bessie Hite ◆ Gustave Deitch ◆ Jacob Scyefsky ◆ Fannie Werner ◆ Betty Abrams ◆ Mordecai Golinkin ◆ Ida Ruchlin
 ◆ Sarah Green ◆ Nancy Lampert

November 30

◆ Vander Blue ◆ H. Waugh ◆ Yetta Wittenberg ◆ Mary Freeman ◆ Sadye Goldstein ◆ Sigmund Green ◆ Eugene Gross ◆ Lillian Rotter
 ◆ Gertrude Weiner ◆ Harold Winston ◆ Ethel Deitch ◆ Bernard Diamond ◆ Mitchell Robinson ◆ Max Wolf ◆ Esther Adams
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Jewish Congregation of Oak Ridge



Sukkot Food & Folk Celebration a Family-Friendly Success



(Clockwise from top) Lewis Niad decorates the sukkah with David and Sean Badurina

Rebecca Badurina, Sylvia Goldenberg, Art Dworkin, Fran Silver, and guests enjoy lunch in the sukkah



Dancing the night away at the Sukkot Food and Folk Celebration

The Cole-Anovitz, Niad, Badurina and Applegate families and Becky Charles make and hang crafts for the sukkah

Sisterhood Happenings

Sisterhood has been gearing up to a new year of activities, as the high holy days are now a memory.

Our thanks to **Avigail Rashkovsky** and committee for preparing and delivery of Rosh Hashanah chalot, fruit, honey and chocolates to those who are homebound. **Calvin and Ruth Guthridge** gifted Sisterhood with a generous donation for our thoughtful remembrances throughout the year. Todah rabah to **Becky Charles** for honey cups and apples; **Mira Kimmelman** for chalot.

We also helped celebrate the Mosko's surprise 50th anniversary and Mira's 90th birthday.

Food and Folk in the Sukkah was a huge success, as people enjoyed the barbeque and music. The weather had us guessing, and finally the downpour of rain made us move indoors. Thanks to Becky, Linda and Peggy for chairing this event, and everyone else who participated. It took many hands!

Oh Chanukah, O Chanukah. Chanukah comes early this year! First night is Wednesday, November 27.

November 4: Rosh Hodesh Kislev- The 3 Sisterhoods will meet in Oak Ridge for dinner at 5:30 p.m. and observe Rosh Hodesh. Guest speaker will be Carolyn Dibpoye, pastor of Grace Covenant Church. She has published articles on ethics and biblical studies and is the author of *Women of Faith*. She will discuss the purpose and achievements of the organization, Women's Interfaith Dialogue of Oak Ridge, which meets periodically at the synagogue.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. – Jewish Film Series.

A Matter of Size, Israel, 2009, NR, 90 minutes.

Fed up with their fruitless attempts to lose weight, Herzl (Itzik Cohen) and his three heavysset friends decide to give up their tortuous diets and try their luck in the girth-friendly arena of sumo wrestling. Led by Japan native Kitano (Togo Igawa), Herzl and crew discover that there are places in the world where oversized waistlines are appreciated. Dvir Benedek and Shmulik Cohen also star in this lighthearted comedy.

Saturday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. -- **Junior Film Pajama Party**. Parents, bring your kids in their PJs for a film party of their own while you enjoy the Jewish Film Series upstairs - for only \$5.00 per child. Popcorn, drinks, and fun included! Contact Katie Niad for additional information: katie@niad.net.

Saturday, November 23: Study Session after the Shabbat Morning Services - *The Dreyfus Affair*.

Dreyfus



Hosts and Hostesses

Thank you for your hospitality. If you need to make a change please do so, and notify Eileen Handler. 482-1341.

November 2: Linda and Zane Bell, Becky and George Charles

November 9: Catherine and Jerry Braunstein, Sylvia Goldenberg

November 16: Judi and Len Gray, Anne and Eli Greenbaum

November 23: Edith and Mel Halbert, Rose Holz

November 30: Eileen Handler and Diana Jacobson

December 7: Shelby and Mark Kaye, Peggy and Randy Laxton

December 14: Mira Kimmelman, Brenda and Sig Mosko

December 21: Nona and Sam Poole, Avigail and Victor Rashkovsky

December 28: Shirley Schwartz and Hilary Shreter

Torah Fund

To send a card for any occasion, please call Eileen Handler at 482-1341 or Brenda Mosko at 483-9463.

- ◆ Torah fund cards sent. Mazel Tov to: **Evelyn and Peter Blau**, on the marriage of **David and Christine**, from **Penny Lukin; Brenda and Sig Mosko**, on their 50th wedding anniversary, from **Penny Lukin; Fay and Murray Martin**, on their 50th wedding anniversary, from **Eileen Handler; Kathy and Ray Isenburg**, on their 45th wedding anniversary, from **Eileen Handler; Hilda Barrack** on her birthday, from **Yardena and Moshe Yair, Eileen Handler, Fran Silver; Mira Kimmelman**, on her 90th birthday, from Sisterhood, **Penny Lukin, Eileen Handler**.
- ◆ Return to Good Health: **Janne Zlotchenko**, from Sisterhood, **Eileen Handler**.

JCOR Sisterhood's Annual Chanukah Sale

Sunday, November 10

10:00 a.m.

in the JCOR Library

Please come early for best selection.
For more information, call Mira 483-7972
or Judy 482-1509

*A million thanks to all my dear friends who made a contribution to the congregation and to Hadassah in honor of my birthday. I cannot thank you enough for your kindness and generosity. In appreciation and love,
Mira Kimmelman*

JCOR Chanukah Party
December 4

Join us for dinner, music and
bring your family menorah to light!



Hadassah Highlights



President's Message

Did you know that 1 in every 3 women over the age of 20 has some form of cardiovascular disease? Or, did you know that a woman is 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack than breast cancer? These statistics are staggering and worse yet, they are scary!

The silver lining is that 82 percent of heart disease is preventable. Empower yourself. Go to the Hadassah website and learn the risk factors and warning signs. As the #1 cause of death for women worldwide, heart disease is nothing to throw on the back burner. Hadassah has taken up this challenge and teamed with Sister to Sister to raise awareness of heart health. The Knoxville Chapter is taking this lesson to *heart* and this year, the HMO Luncheon will focus solely on the heart. Every Beat Counts. Join us on **Sunday, November 10** at the Holiday Inn West Knoxville.

Hadassah Welcomes New Members

Eileen Nober

Hadassah welcomes **Eileen Nober** as a new Life Member. Eileen is from N.Y.C. and she moved to this area about a year ago so she could be closer to her family. Eileen's daughter lives in Oak Ridge and they have two boys in high school. Eileen's son and his family, including another grandson, still live on Staten Island.

Eileen has taught for over 30 years but not just in U.S. She has traveled and taught in international schools in many different places around the world including Europe, Singapore, and Luxembourg. She has traveled worldwide and just returned from Ireland.

Eileen's hobbies and interests besides traveling, include quilting and reading. She also spends time serving as vice chair of the Democratic Party in Loudon County where she resides. Eileen belongs to the Hadassah Book Group and has already volunteered to help at Hadassah events.

We welcome Eileen to our Hadassah Chapter.

Betty Golub

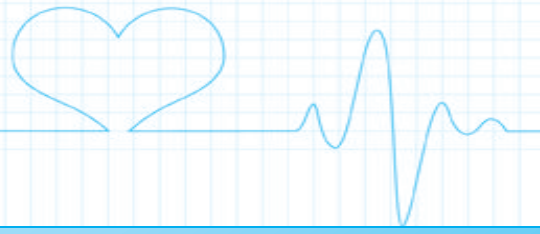
Hadassah also welcomes **Betty Golub** as a new member of Hadassah. Betty has recently become the new Youth and Family Programming Director at Heska Amuna Synagogue. She has many responsibilities in that position and one is overseeing the entire Religious School program.

Betty was born in Brooklyn, New York and grew up on the Jersey Shore. She is married to her college sweetheart, Lester, and they have two children. Her daughter Karen still lives in New Jersey and Betty is very proud of her two granddaughters and one grandson. Her son, Eric has made the move with them to Knoxville.

Betty has already made a commitment to our chapter and she has agreed to serve as our Education Chair. She has also joined the Hadassah Book Group. Betty loves to knit and she says she also likes to cook, bake, and read.

We are delighted to welcome Betty into our Knoxville Chapter of Hadassah.





**Join us on
 Sunday, November 10 at 1 p.m.
 at
 Every Beat Counts
 Hadassah's HMO Luncheon**

**Holiday Inn Knoxville West
 Heart Health Panel and Luncheon
 \$45 per person**

Reservations Recommended:
 Laura Floyd
 1528 Fox Hollow Trail
 Knoxville, TN 37923



**Save the Date:
 Installation
 Lunch on
 December 15**



**Help Israel by Purchasing
 Tree or Water Certificates**

Fires have ravaged the Carmel Forest, near Haifa, in northern Israel. Many of us met the Israeli firefighters who visited Knoxville and showed pictures of this tremendous fire and the destruction. Five million trees on 12,500 acres are gone. We must reforest, replant, regrow. Plant a tree – or ten, or more – today. Since 1926, through generous donors like you, we have partnered with JNF to drain swamplands, plant forests, develop water resources and preserve Israel's ecology.

- Giving opportunities include:
One Tree - \$18
Ten Trees - \$150 (Circle of Trees)
Fifty Trees - \$750 (Garden of Trees)



Yes, you can help Israel simply by contacting Joyce York and purchasing a tree certificate for \$18.00 or a much needed water certificate for \$18.00. You may designate a name for either certificate in memory of someone, sending get well wishes to an individual, in honor of a birthday, anniversary, birth, marriage, engagement or someone's accomplishment. Israel is always in need of trees and water. Please help the forests by planting a tree and helping the trees grow in Israel by giving them some water. You can call Joyce at 384-6177 or email Joyce at joyceyork12@gmail.com to arrange for a tree or water certificate to be sent out for you.

Tower Tidbits

By Shuli Mesa

As we attempt to keep you abreast to all of Hadassah's activities; we are installing a new column dedicated to the Sarah Wetsman Davidson Hospital Tower. The last several years, the majority of Hadassah fundraising efforts went to this project. Now that it is a fully functioning hospital, there are amazing technological advances and life changing stories housed in this facility. Each month we will highlight current accomplishments that take place at the Tower. For our first column, here are just some of the amazing Tower facts to familiarize yourself with how grand this project really was.



- The Sarah Wetsman Davidson Hospital Tower rises 68 meters above the ground.
- The tower includes 14 floors above ground and 5 floors underground.
- 160,000 tons of concrete were poured into the building. At its peak, the construction employed 550 workers.
- About 1,000 Hadassah employees and many experts prepared the program for the building.
- The building was designed by two architect companies (Jerusalem-based Spector Amisar Architects and Texas-based architects HKS).
- Two construction companies built it: Housing and Construction (Sole Boneh), and Electra.
- The Davidson building has 500 beds, 20 operating rooms, 20 silent elevators, three escalators, four healing gardens, and a synagogue.
- Every bed has a window. A third of the tower's 500 inpatient beds are in single rooms, the remainder in doubles, with complete privacy for each. Next to each bed is a recliner where relatives can spend the night.
- Every room has a safe, closet, Shabbat light, and en suite bathroom.
- A personal entertainment system is installed next to each bed. Patients have free multi-channel TV, radio and music stations, Internet, and personal services that can be ordered by remote control.
- The Davidson tower operating rooms are among the most advanced in the world. Some hybrid rooms allow surgery and catheterization in parallel. The walls are constructed of stainless steel. The most advanced control system is installed in the operating rooms.
- A Light Rail Station is to be built next to the hospital tower, which will disembark directly outside it and already has the established infrastructure.
- 3 of elevators in the Davidson building that serve the general public are glass-encased.
- The Davidson building has a 7-story, 1,000-space parking lot built across the road.
- The building is named after Sarah Wetsman Davidson, mother of the late Bill Davidson - one of the greatest supporters of Hadassah, who along with his wife Karen, contributed upwards of \$75 million to help build the tower.

MAHJ CARDS

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN... NEVER TOO EARLY...

Mahj card money is due at National Mahj Jong League offices by February, 2014.

Cards are \$8. for Standard, \$9. for Large Print

Mail your checks to: Stefanie Rich, 718 Dogwood Valley Road, Kingston, TN, 37763

Any questions call Stefanie Rich at 865-376-7219, or e-mail stefanierich@bellsouth.net.

Please return the form at the bottom with your payment.



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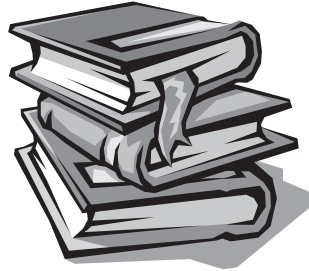
Hadassah Book Club News

November's Hadassah Book Club selection will be an autobiography: *The Glass Castle* by Jeannette Walls. We'll meet **November 19, 7:30 p.m.**, in the coffee shop area of Barnes and Noble on Kingston Pike. All Jewish women and friends in the greater Knoxville area are most welcome.

Please call Peggy Littmann at 588-6661 or contact Peggy at plittmann@comcast.net if you have any questions.

The Glass Castle, By Jeannette Walls

In her book *The Glass Castle*, Jeannette Walls vividly and honestly tells the reader the experiences of her childhood as the daughter of Rex and Rose Mary Walls. Her family was anything but normal and functional. Rex, Jeannette's father struggled with alcoholism for most of his life, with only short periods of sobriety. Rex was always talking about constructing a "glass castle" for the family to live in. However, that plan never came to fruition. The mother, Rose Mary, an aspiring artist, and totally engrossed in "her" life was definitely marching to the beat of her own drum. She had no time to care for her children. While reading the book, I often felt like Rose Mary was bipolar, with her sudden and extreme mood swings as described by Jeannette.



As a result of her aloof parents, Jeannette and her siblings had to learn at an early age to fend for themselves. At the tender age of 3, Jeannette was allowed to use the stove. While boiling hot dogs, Jeannette's dress caught fire and she sustained burns from which she has scars for life. Jeannette's family never stayed in one place long. When her parents became restless or got behind on rent payments, Rex would gather up the clan and do the skedaddle in the middle of the night. They often were homeless, sleeping in the desert or in the car. When they did find somewhere to live, it was no more than a shack, often without water and electricity. Little or no food was the norm and with nothing to take to school for lunch, Jeannette talks about having to rummage through the trash to find something to eat.

Throughout the book, Jeannette and the other siblings show nothing but love, compassion, and helpfulness towards their parents. They were the glue that held the Wall's family together. Lori, Jeannette's sister was an artist like Rose Mary and it was she that first wanted to get away from the family and escape to New York to pursue her passion, with the encouragement of Jeannette and brother, Brian. The rose-colored glasses also fell off of Jeannette at 17. She made a plan, earned money, and went to stay with Lori in New York. Brian followed shortly after, and Maureen was the only child who did not.

Jeannette Walls was the most intelligent, resourceful, and capable of all of the Wall's family. I was utterly amazed at her ingenuity and maturity again and again throughout reading *The Glass Castle*.

Layettes

By Judi Abrams

The following Layette Cards are still open:

- ◆ Carole and Bob Martin - grandson **Jimmy Cox**
- ◆ Marcia and Moshe Shloush - granddaughter **Arielle Natelson**
- ◆ Shelley and Marc Mangold - granddaughter **July Ethel Hanford**
- ◆ Annette and Barry Winston, Leah and Sam Winston - granddaughter and daughter **Lydia Rose Winston**
- ◆ Jenifer and Evan Ohriner - grandson **Yaakov Meir**

Please contact Judi Abrams at jmksal@aol.com or 212 Whithorn Ln., Knoxville, TN 37909 to add your name to these Layettes!



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Knoxville Chapter of Hadassah

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Stanford Eisenberg Knoxville Jewish Day School

Because We All Need a Little Mystery in Our Lives

We have launched our KJDS Road Show! Our Education Committee and additional community educators have been working for months to put together a school wide research project on modern-day Jewish communities. The students are divided into four groups, and each group will be studying and creating projects about a designated Jewish community.

The big idea questions they'll be answering are:

- ◆ How did this community form, and how has it changed over time?
- ◆ What contributions has this community made to society?
- ◆ What components make up this Jewish Community?

This is a year-long project. The culmination of the project will be a “trunk show” display and each child will prepare a personal reflection about how their lives would be different if they lived in the city they studied.

To launch this project, students are participating in mystery video calls with a Jewish Day School class in the city they'll be studying. Our first video call was a monumental success and the excitement was palpable. We had a video call with students at the Lehrman Community School in Miami, Florida. Our students were prepared with questions to ask. While one group asked questions, others recorded the answers and a third group kept an eye on the map. They did a great job working together and figuring out that the mystery class was in Miami, FL. We will be doing three more such calls until all four teams know which city they'll be studying and then we'll start the learning and research in November. Our older students will be working on leadership training activities with parent Dan Gabel, to help them facilitate the group projects.

Thank you to our Ed Committee for developing this idea, and to Marilyn Burnett for helping to collect pertinent information for each city and for taking photos of our video call.



Flipped Out Over Flipped Classrooms!

We have flipped our 4th/5th grade math classroom! What does that mean? It is a new teaching methodology that has been gaining a lot of attention. In a nutshell, instead of the teacher lecturing in the classroom at school and the students doing their homework at home, the teacher records a lecture and the students watch it on their computers at home. The next day in class, the students do the “homework” that goes with the lecture. It is a wonderful strategy for many reasons. The students can watch the lecture with their parents so that the parents see what their child is learning, as well as *how* they are learning it. This will help the parents to help their children if there is a lack of understanding. Additionally, if the child does his/her “homework” in the classroom, the teacher is right there and can help them immediately if a problem comes up. The staff thinks it is great, but what do the students think?

“I like the flipped classroom because we get to watch a video at night and then have more time for math during the day.” – Heidi, 4th grader.

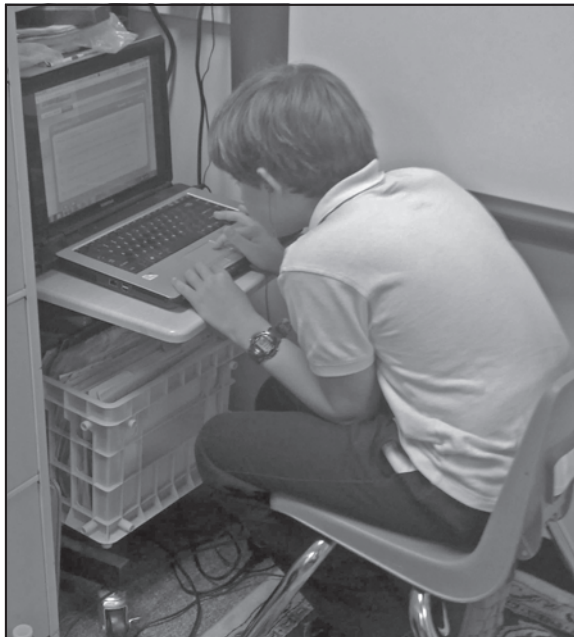
“I like that we don’t have to do a packet for homework. We do the packet at school.” – Aidan, 4th grader.

“I love it because it’s easy and my mom can watch it with me and she loves it and that makes me happy.” – Hallie, 5th grader.

Exploring With Class

Over the last three weeks the 4th/5th grade students have been learning about animal classification. They have studied Bloom’s taxonomy and the scientific names of animals. Each student has chosen one class of animals which will be the focus of a PowerPoint presentation. Students have been comparing and contrasting different creatures within their animal groups.

Students also used microscopes and a virtual microscope app to study the smallest similarities and differences between organisms. We will continue to study using microscopes as we move into our study of the cells and systems of the human body.



*(Above Left) Aidan doing his research
(Above Right) Microscope observations
(Right) Sophie comparing cell structures*

Mark Your Calendars!

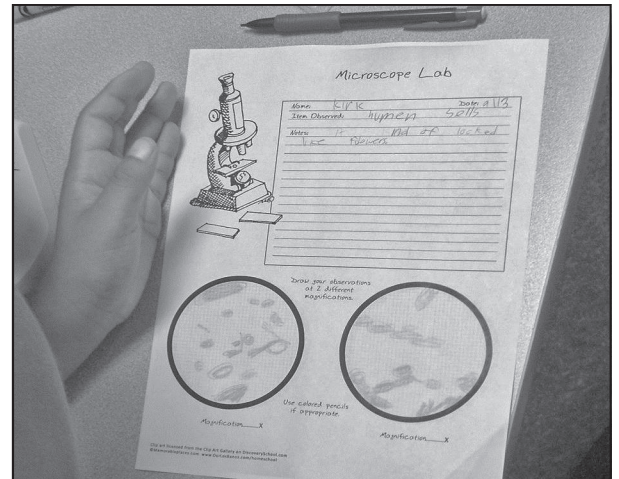
The Stanford Eisenberg Knoxville Jewish Day School

Annual Gala

*Honoring Lucas and
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March 23, 2014
The Standard
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A Special Day for Special Friends

KJDS was thrilled to welcome its Special Friends at its annual Special Friends Orientation and Luncheon. The Special Friends program puts together grandparent-aged members of the community with KJDS students. Throughout the year the pairs will get to know each other through special events and lunches. It was wonderful to welcome back returning Special Friends and to see new faces among the group. For this year's orientation, the kids conducted interviews with their Special Friends. The questions ranged from simple questions about pets and hobbies, to more complex questions about what kind of art they like and if they have a favorite place to be alone. And of course many of the kids asked if their Special Friends ever got in trouble when they were kids. It was a very enjoyable way to kick off the program for the 2013-2014 school year.

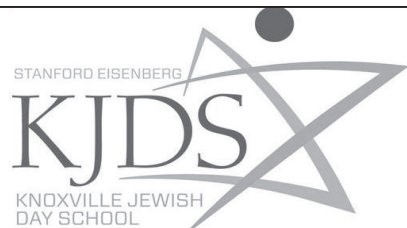
If you are interested in becoming part of the Special Friends program, please contact the school at info@kjds.org. Photos courtesy of Lev Gross-Comstock.



Shanti and Susan



*(Above) Annalee, Betty, and Solomon
(Left) Rylee, Ellen, and Noam*



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Admissions Open House

Wednesday, November 6th

6:30 PM

**1529 Downtown West
Knoxville, TN 37919**

- ◆ Tour our campus
- ◆ Meet our teachers, administrators, students, alumni and current parents
- ◆ Learn about our progressive, innovative and challenging curriculum

**For more information or to RSVP, contact admissions: 865.560.9922 or admissions@kjds.org
Visit our website at www.KJDS.org**

Hoppin' Around the Town for Sukkot

KJDS held its second Sukkah Hop this year and the students had a wonderful time. The school rented a bus and the kids went to visit six different sukkahs in the Knoxville area. Thank you to Temple Beth El, Heska Amuna Synagogue, Chabad of Knoxville and the Arnstein Jewish Community Center for hosting our kids. And a very special thank you to those families who opened their homes for our kids (the Fosters and the Beckers).



We built our own Sukkah at KJDS

At the Foster's, students were treated to a snack in the Sukkah. Then our sukkah hoppers were off to Temple Beth El where they enjoyed working in teams with a bag of materials to create a model sukkah of their own. At Heska Amuna, Rabbi Alon Ferency joined us for a shoe finder activity where we learned new things about one another. At the AJCC, we were treated to a musical sing-along with Charlene Gubitz and the Hey students, and at the Becker sukkah we marveled at the different decorations. By then we were really ready for lunch and enjoyed our lunches at the Wilhelm's sukkah. It is so special for the kids to see the breadth and scope of our Jewish community and see how each sukkah can be special and different. While they can get a lot of information from books and teachers, nothing beats firsthand experience!



Save the Date:
Alice in Wonderland Jr.
December 8th @ 4:00
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The Way We Were in 1949



B'nai B'rith Week, Spring, 1949

According to the March, 1949, issue of *The Center Menorah*, B'nai B'rith week was to be celebrated March 28 through April 3, with co-chairs Mrs. Stanley Levy and Dr. E.E. Miller. There were to be several parlor meetings involving various B'nai B'rith groups, a speaker at the synagogue, and a dance at the Center. The B'nai B'rith family at the time included the Nathan Marks Lodge, B'nai B'rith Women, Hillel, AZA, and B'nai B'rith Girls. According to the identification on the back of the photo, the week was celebrated April 29 – May 2. This photo looks to be of one of those parlor events

Seated, left to right: Sam Averbuch, Max Morrison, Ada Averbuch, Elise Levy, Zelda Morrison, Clara Miller, Lillian Glazer, Ann Wolf, Al Steinman, Doris Steinman

Standing: Max Robinson, Stanley Levy, Edwin Miller, Max Wolf, Lou Glazer

Knoxvillians: Mary Linda Schwarzbart is the niece of Max Morrison, Richard Licht is the nephew of Stanley Levy, Mark Siegel is the nephew of Lillian Glazer, Alfred Robinson is the son of Max Robinson, Barry Wolf is the son of Ann and Max Wolf, and Arnold Cohen is the nephew of Lou Glazer.

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