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**Federation Renews Shlichah Contract:
Funding Needed to Sustain Emissary Program**

JFNH Signature Program

Big News: Jewish Federation of New Hampshire is excited to announce the renewal of our contract with the Jewish Agency for Israel to extend our Shlichut with Noam Wolf for a second year! Noam Wolf arrived in August 2017 and has taken New Hampshire by storm, implementing Israeli and Jewish enrichment programming for all ages statewide with great success. In just eight short months, she has reached every corner of the state as our emissary from Israel -- a program that had been deferred for several years due to cost.

Only eight months in! In her first year to date (which continues through summer 2018), she has reached nearly 5,000 individuals at over 150 programs from



JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf brings Israel to New Hampshire communities statewide.

Bethlehem to Keene and from Concord to Portsmouth! She has carried out programming at every Hebrew school in the state, bringing children on a developmen-



Noam enjoying time with some of her young friends.

tally tailored "Trip to Israel" with passports, cultural insights, Hebrew language, music, dance, and other engaging experiences that have left an indelible impres-

sion on New Hampshire's Jewish children from preschoolers to teens. She has also been a favorite guest of our PJ Library program, offering up her musical talents for a Chanukah sing-a-long and several other family events both within and outside of synagogue spaces.

She has made meaningful connections through adult education, offering lectures, creative presentations about Israel, and participation in religious services and holiday festivities. She has been a guest speaker at Brotherhoods, Sisterhoods, and many other groups. Noam has reorganized our YLD (Young Leadership Division) into a new "Young Mentsches" program filled with opportunities to socialize and experience Jewish life and customs through an innovative lens.

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Celebrate Israel at 70 at Events Statewide With JFNH

JFNH Signature Program

The Jewish Federation of New Hampshire is sponsoring a special statewide program series in celebration of Israel's 70th! In an effort to provide new on-ramps for all ages to celebrate and explore Israel, the series offers experiences that focus on travel, creative play, world-class music, traditional dance, nature, and Shabbat reflection. From spring into summer, there's something for everyone to enjoy and explore!

Family Israel Fair: Build a Lego™ Model of Jerusalem

Sunday, May 13, 10 AM-1 PM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua

A Journey to Israel: Opportunities for Teens and Young Adults

Monday, May 21, 7 PM, JFNH Office, Manchester or remotely via GoToMeeting video conference

Israeli Dance Party for All

Sunday, June 10, 3-5 PM, Temple Israel, Portsmouth

Farewell Shabbat With Israeli Consul General to New England

Friday, June 22, 7 PM, Temple Beth Jacob, Concord

Jacob Reuven and The Be'er Sheva Mandolin Soloists in Concert

Sunday, July 29, 4 PM, Congregation Ahavas Achim, Keene

Migration Through Israel's Hula Valley: Great Avian Journeys

Sunday, August 19, 2-4 PM, Millyard Museum, Manchester

This series has been organized by Jewish Federation of New Hampshire in partnership with Noam Wolf (Shlichah), and community volunteers. Special thanks to our Series Sponsors Evelyn and Mike Miller, along with the following program partners: Be'er Sheva Con-



servatory, Congregation Ahavas Achim, Office of the Israeli Consul General to New England, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Millyard Museum, NH4Israel, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, Temple Beth Abraham, Temple Beth Jacob, and Temple Israel (Portsmouth). For more information about this series, visit our Facebook page www.facebook.com/jewishfederationofnewhampshire, check the full listings in the calendar of events, or call us at 627-7679.

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Saturday, 9:30 AM
Tues. minyan 5:30 PM
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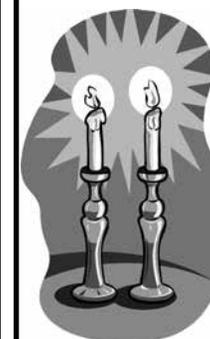
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Shabbat Candle Lighting Times: (Manchester)



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| May 4 | 7:33 PM |
| May 11 | 7:40 PM |
| May 18 | 7:48 PM |
| May 25 | 7:54 PM |
| June 1 | 8:00 PM |
| June 8 | 8:05 PM |
| June 15 | 8:09 PM |
| June 22 | 8:11 PM |
| June 29 | 8:11 PM |

Voices Which Echo Across Time

Last month, I opened a new chapter in my work as the Executive Director of JFNH. My first spring season filled to the brim with festive Passover gatherings, Yom HaShoah and Yom Hazikaron remembrances, and on the horizon, Yom Haatzmaut! Warm invitations brought me to homes and synagogues in Nashua, Peterborough, Portsmouth, Stratham, Concord, Hanover, and Keene. April felt like an echo in my heart -- between generations, throughout history, into the future. I'd like to share some of these experiences as a means of celebrating so much of what makes Jewish life in New Hampshire so spectacular!

On March 24, I had been invited to be an honored guest at Kol Ha'Emek (the Upper Valley Jewish Community) in Hanover. A committee of lay leaders had spent many months organizing a *siyum* (rededication ceremony) in partnership with Dartmouth College Hillel for a Memorial Scroll (scroll #1397). This scroll is one of the nearly 1,600 Torah scrolls that were collected and safeguarded by the staff at the Jewish Museum in Prague during the Second World War. I had never been to such an event and accepted the invitation without hesitation. I was honored to attend and arrived early on a bright Saturday morning to the light-filled sanctuary, which in time filled with well over 100 congregants and guests. There was a feeling of hope, of accomplishment, of honoring those who escaped the atrocities of the war in the place where this scroll had once belonged (Brno, Czech Republic).

The service was beautiful: singing, intergenerational participation, and even a presentation by the *sofer* (scribe) who had worked so skillfully to restore the scroll and all of its parts (think Hebrew calligraphy, wood-turning, silver inlay, parchment restoration). As I sat in the second row, I could see a clerestory window above, the sun hitting a cluster of white birch trees with a special Shabbat glow. It was magical!

Later in the month, I had occasion to participate in *three* Passover seders. The first was a "mock seder" organized by my home congregation of Ahavas Achim in Keene. Together, parents and their young children gathered to experience an open seder with fun activities to help the children understand the Passover story through song and conversation. Watching the little faces with noses turned up as they caught a whiff of the horseradish, seeing the big smiles as they searched

**Melanie Zalman
McDonald**

**Executive
Director**



the shul together for the *afikomen* -- what could be better? I only wished there was something similar when I was a child. My son (almost 7) was ready and "tuned in" for Pesach, which made the whole holiday more exciting!

We attended two seders as a family, and we all enjoyed all parts of each one. Each Haggadah was different, each host family shared different traditions, and both were filled with laughter, song, and the most delicious KFP (kosher for Passover) delights I had tasted in years. Living far away from my family, it was especially important to have warm and welcoming places to gather for Pesach -- and this year was indeed just that.

As a result of my close working relationship and friendship with Noam Wolf, there are two other important days that had a deeper meaning this year. Yom Hashoah (Worldwide Holocaust Remembrance Day, a National Memorial Day in Israel) and Yom Hazikaron (a Memorial Day in Israel for the Fallen Soldiers of Israel and Victims of Terrorism). I have always marked these days in my calendar, attended related events nearby, and done my part to observe these remembrances. However, this year, both have greater meaning.

Noam and I worked to initiate *Zikaron BaSalon* (Hebrew for "memories in the living room"). In Israel, this is an annual event that takes place on Israeli Holocaust Memorial Day in living rooms around the country. The idea was born from the understanding that the connection between today's society and the memories of the Holocaust has significantly deteriorated. April 12 was our first such event, which took place at a private home in Manchester. The experience was bittersweet, beautiful, painful, emotional, and incredibly personal. Twenty-two attendees gathered in a living room to hear personal testimony from a Holocaust survivor and his daughter (see the Volunteer Spotlight on page 9).

With Noam's help, gentle facilitation, and musical interludes, we were able to make meaningful personal connections to this survivor's story in a way that we will #NeverForget. There was poetry,



L-R: *Zikaron BaSalon* hostess Pat Kalik, Jeremy Love, Mia Grace (daughter of Margot Schrader), Margot Schrader (daughter of Bodo Schrader), Bodo Schrader (Holocaust survivor), Noam Wolf (JFNH Shlichah), and Melanie Zalman McDonald (JFNH Executive Director).

there were embraces, there were photographs of loved ones lost. This weekend, another such event is taking place in a living room in Stratham, where 40 people will gather to listen, engage, and remember. No doubt we will expand this model for next year and make efforts to create more *Zikaron BaSalon* experiences across the state.

Today as I write this column, it is Yom Hazikaron, and all over the world, Israelis are remembering fallen soldiers of Israel and victims of terror attacks. Again, I have acknowledged the date, but always felt a distance without a name of my own to remember. The day has become incredibly personal this year as I think about Noam's family. Her father, a brigadier general of the IDF, her brother Roey who was wounded and lost part of his hand during an attack in Gaza, and now her 18-year-old brother Amit, who has just entered the army and will likely be in harm's way. I think about Iris, Noam's mother, whose heart aches for her sons. And I think about all of the people in Noam's world who have been lost, wounded, or forever changed as a result of their service to Israel. The loss and worry is palpable, and knowing Noam and her family has removed the distance I once felt and put faces to this solemn remembrance. It is my hope that next year, Noam can lead us in recognizing Yom Hazikaron for New Hampshire's

Israelis and for those of us who want to better acknowledge these sacrifices.

Today, as I cleaned through some files, I came upon a note I had written after the event in Hanover. I had come across a passage in the *Etz Hayim: Torah and Commentary* chumash during the scroll rededication that had resonated with me. As I read it again, it made me reflect, with equal parts joy and sadness, on all of the ways I had engaged in these experiences this month -- Jewish and human, traditional and progressive, brand new and familiar. I offer it to all of you as a reminder that so much more unites us than divides us. As diverse and different as our communities are (orthodox/reconstructionist, rabbi-led/lay-led, Jewish/interfaith), Torah is the thread that binds us, and community is the light that fills our hearts.

We blend our voices and hearts;

We link ourselves to generations of our people,

Through the ages and across many lands.

As they prayed the words which we are about to hear and utter,

They bequeathed to us their thoughts, their hopes, their faith.

These ancient words, now enshrined in our worship,

Stir our souls anew and incite us again --

To add our voices to those which echo across time,

As we have risen to be summoned -- and to respond.

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

Statewide Calendar of Events

Tuesday, May 1

Combatants for Peace

6-8 PM, Manchester Public Library, 405 Pine St., Manchester

If you yearn for peace in the Middle East but don't believe it can happen in your lifetime, consider coming to one of three public presentations by Palestinian Jamel Qassas and Israeli Netta Hazan, ex-fighters from opposite sides of the conflict who not only believe that peace is possible -- they're modeling what it looks like. They are members of Combatants for Peace, a grassroots organization founded on the conviction that the cycle of violence will end when Israelis and Palestinians join forces to oppose what the Combatants consider their common enemy: the occupation. The organization's groundbreaking work has earned its founders a nomination for the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize. More information: Joel Berman, joelberman@gmail.com.

Wednesday, May 2

Combatants for Peace

6:30-8:30 PM, Concord Universalist Unitarian Church, 274 Pleasant St., Concord
See listing above for May 1.

"A Child's View of the Holocaust" Dance Performance

7 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
"A Child's View of the Holocaust" is a ballet based on the Holocaust and is presented by the New England Dance Ensemble ("NEDE"). The event is open to all members of the public (11 years and older) at no cost. The dance is a powerful and moving drama that recognizes the atrocities that occurred in Nazi Germany between 1939 and 1945. Additional information can be found at www.nede.org. The ballet is approximately 35 minutes long and will be followed by a short discussion session with light refreshments.

Thursday, May 3

Chabad Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting

6 PM, 1234 River Rd., Manchester
Join Chabad on Lag B'Omer, to celebrate the opening of the new Chabad Center for Jewish Life. BBQ buffet dinner, live music, activities for the kids! This event is free. RSVP to Chanchie@ChabadofNH.com.

Interfaith Women NH Presents "Ramadan: Blessed Month of Islam"

6 PM check in, 6:30 PM program begins, The Islamic Society of NH, 373 So. Willow St. D2-3 in Manchester (2nd floor, next to Manchester Buffet)
Interfaith Women NH invites all women to come learn with our neighbors at the mosque. The first presenter will be Imam Sherif Shabaka, who will speak about the significance of Ramadan and introduce the local mosque. The other presenters will speak about the practice of Ramadan in the home and the importance of charity (*sadaqa*) during Ramadan. Reception and time for conversation to follow. For more information and to register: interfaithwomennh@gmail.com or 315-9386. The Mosque is handicapped accessible.

Combatants for Peace

6:30-8:30 PM, Portsmouth Public Library, Levenson Room, 175 Parrott Ave, Portsmouth
See listing above for May 1.

Hadassah Chapter Meeting

7 PM, 1400 Front Street, Manchester
The guest speaker will be the JFNH Shlichah, Noam Wolf. More information: Michele Bank at michele.bank@gmail.com or 488-5657.

Friday, May 4

Interfaith Pulpit Exchange With Pastor Eric Jackson

7:15 PM, Temple Israel, Manchester
Reservations are not required. More information: 622-6171 or office@templeisraelmht.org.

Saturday, May 5

Chai Rollers Casino Night

7:30 PM, Temple Israel Portsmouth
A fun and social evening of drinks, appetizers, music, and gaming. For tickets or more information, contact the temple office at 436-5301, or email templeoffice@templeisraelnh.org.

Wine and Beer Tasting, Silent Auction, and Wine Bottle Raffle

7:30 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue
Taste a curated selection of wines, beers from Kelsen Brewing Company, and appetizers and desserts from Amphora Restaurant in Derry. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. For more information, visit www.etzhayim.org or email medrek9352@aol.com.

Sunday, May 6

Southern NH Jewish Men's Club Breakfast

9:30 AM, Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
This will be a schmooze breakfast and will also serve as our annual meeting and elections for the Men's Club board. The cost for breakfast is \$8 for Men's Club members and \$12 for nonmembers. We look forward to seeing you all as we say goodbye for the summer! For more information, or to RSVP: breakfastsvp@snhjm.com.

Interfaith Pulpit Exchange With Rabbi Gary Atkins

10 AM, Brookside Congregational Church 2013 Elm Street, Manchester
Reservations are not required.

Thursday, May 10

Brotherhood Spring Concert and Dinner

6 PM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
Advanced reservations required to office@taynh.org or 669-5650.

Art Class & Social

7 PM, Temple Israel Portsmouth
Join us for art classes, wine, and socializing. Project ideas include making mezuzahs, beaded yarmulkes, calligraphy, and Kiddush cups. To reserve a spot or for more information, contact Tobey Harmon at tobeygayle@gmail.com.

Friday, May 11

Family Shabbat & Speaker

6 PM, Temple Israel, Manchester
Melanie Zalman McDonald, Executive Director of JFNH, will speak, followed by dinner and speed schmoozing. Reservations are required by May 4: call Christine at 622-6171 or office@templeisraelmht.org.

Saturday, May 19

Jewish Women in Opera

5:30 PM, Temple Israel Dover
Please join us for a phenomenal event featuring Elena Snow, opera and cantorial student. In addition to a pot-luck dairy dinner (blintzes provided by the temple), Elena will tell us about Jewish women in opera and delight us with her singing of parts of those operas. Don't miss this event! All welcome at no charge. For more information please contact: rabbisam@dovertemple.org or the Temple Office at 742-3976.

Monday, May 21

A Journey to Israel: Opportunities for Teens and Young Adults

7 PM, JFNH Office, Manchester or remotely via GoToMeeting video conference
Teens, parents, and grandparents are welcome to join us live at the JFNH offices, or online via a dedicated video learning line to enjoy an interactive presentation by Shlichah Noam Wolf about a variety of opportunities for teens and young adults looking to plan trips to Israel. More information and to register, in person or online: 627-7679 or info@jewishnh.org. This is a free event.

Friday, May 25

Brotherhood-Sisterhood Shabbat Service

7 PM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
More information: 669-5650.

Saturday, May 26

Temple B'Nai Israel's "We Care" Committee Presents an Evening of Doo Wop to Benefit Camp Resilience in Gilford

7:45 PM, Inter-Lakes High School auditorium, Route 25, Meredith

The performers will be The Bel Airs and Lee Lewis and the All Stars, singing songs from the 50s and 60s. All proceeds benefit Camp Resilience, a program for wounded warriors. Tickets are \$27.50 each and include complimentary refreshments (serving at 7 PM). For more information and to purchase tickets: www.tbinh.org.

Monday, May 28

Cemetery Memorial Day Service

5 PM, Manchester Hebrew Cemetery Chapel, Beech Street, Manchester

Thursday, May 31

Art Class & Social

7 PM, Temple Israel Portsmouth
Join us for art classes, wine, and socializing. Project ideas include making mezuzahs, beaded yarmulkes, calligraphy, and Kiddush cups. To reserve a spot or for more information, contact Tobey Harmon at tobeygayle@gmail.com.

Friday, June 1

BBQ and Barechu

6 PM, Temple Israel Dover
Help us kick off the summer with our annual BBQ and Barechu! Kosher hotdogs and hamburgers provided by

the temple, bring a non-dairy side to share! All welcome at no charge. For more information, please contact: rabbisam@dovertemple.org or the Temple Office at 742-3976.

Saturday, June 2

Breakfast with the Rabbi & Torah Study

9:30 AM, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester
More information: 669-5650.

Sunday, June 3

Schmooze (@TI) N' Schmeer (@ Bagel Cafe)

9:30 AM, Temple Israel, Manchester
Reservations are not required. More information: 622-6171 or office@templeisraelmht.org.

Jewish Cemetery Association of North America

Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, Newton, MA
The theme is "Bringing Jewish Cemeteries Into the 21st Century." This event runs from June 3 to June 6. All meals are included; dietary laws observed. Free shuttle service daily from the hotel to the shul and back provided at no charge. More information and to register: www.jcana.org or call Lisa Berenson, (617) 244-6509, ext. 261.

Friday, June 8

"Second Friday" With Musical Guest Shira Nafshi

6:15 PM, Temple Israel Portsmouth
Share a Musical Kabbalat Shabbat service with special guest musician Cantor Shira Nafshi. More information: 436-5301 or templeoffice@templeisraelnh.org.

Sunday, June 10

Israeli Dance Party For All

3-5 PM, Temple Israel, Portsmouth
As part of the Israel at 70 Celebration, join with friends from across the state for an afternoon of traditional Israeli dancing on the Seacoast with seasoned professionals Eli and Aimee Levy with help from Shlichah Noam Wolf! We will dance the hora and other traditional dances such as "Mayim," "Od Lo Ahavti Dai," and many more! Whether you are a novice or an expert, you will be kicking up your heels for sure! Traditional Israeli snacks will be provided, and all ages are welcome. More information and to register: 627-7679 or info@jewishnh.org. This event is free, but donations are welcome.

Friday, June 15

Kabbalat Shabbat Service With Special Guest Noam Wolf, New Hampshire's Shlichah

6:15 PM, Temple Israel Portsmouth
More information: 436-5301 or templeoffice@templeisraelnh.org.

Saturday, June 16

Shabbat Services With Special Guest Shlichah Noam Wolf

9:30 AM, Temple Israel Portsmouth
Noam will share her personal story. Please join us for Kiddush lunch afterwards. For more information, please contact Helen Hanan: helenshanan@hotmail.com.

Thursday, June 21

HeBrew Happy Hour

5:30 PM, Location to be determined
Reservations are not required. More information: 622-6171 or office@templeisraelmht.org.

Friday, June 22

Farewell Shabbat With Israeli Consul General to New England

7 PM, Temple Beth Jacob, Concord



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Statewide Calendar of Events

Join us for a special Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Robin Nafshi to honor and bid farewell to outgoing Israeli Consul General to New England Yehuda Yaakov. Shlichah Noam Wolf will close the service with the singing of "Hatikvah," with an oneg to follow. No registration required. More information: 228-8581.

Saturday, June 23

Rabbi Sam's Retirement Service and Luncheon

10:30 AM, Temple Israel Dover
Rabbi Sam Seicol will be retiring from congregational service this June. Please join us for his final morning Shabbat Service at Temple Israel Dover, followed by a luncheon celebrating his many years of service and amazing work. All welcome at no charge. For more information, please contact: president@dovertemple.org or the Temple Office at 742-3976.

Sunday, June 24

Champagne Fundraising Brunch for Community Stained Glass Window

Temple Beth Abraham, Nashua
More information: 883-8184.

Hadassah Annual Brunch

Manchester Country Club, Bedford
More information: Michele Bank at michele.bank@gmail.com or 488-5657.

Friday, June 29

Sounds in the Sanctuary Afternoon Concert

5 PM, Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation, Bethlehem
Matthew Odell will perform on piano. A light reception follows the concert. Tickets: \$12 BHC members, \$15 nonmembers. Five-Concert season pass: \$50 BHC members, \$65 nonmembers. More information: 869-5465 or www.bethlehemsynagogue.org.

Pre-4th of July Annual Shabbat

7 PM, Wagon Hill Park, Rt. 4, Durham
Join us as we celebrate Shabbat with sparklers! This pre 4th of July service is an exciting annual tradition, and we will have a full Shabbat service. All welcome at no charge. For more information, please contact: rabbisam@dovertemple.org or the Temple Office at 742-3976.



Events For Our Youth

Saturday, May 5

Junior Congregation

10 AM, Temple Israel, Manchester
Reservations are not required. More information: 622-6171 or office@templeisraelmht.org.

Sunday, May 6

PJ Library Lag B'Omer Sing-Along & S'mores

2 PM, Camp Young Judaea, 9 Camp Rd., Amherst
Families with children 6 months-8 yrs. old are invited to celebrate Lag B'Omer with crafts, s'mores, and songs. More information and to RSVP: pjlibrary@jewishnh.org.

Sunday, May 13

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Friday, May 18

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6 PM, Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry
A PJ Library program in collaboration from Etz Hayim Synagogue. There will be a craft with PJ Library Coordinator Allyson Guertin, Book Bubbe Leslie will read a Shabbat story, and the Family Friendly Shabbat Service will be led by Rabbi Levy. Please RSVP to pjlibrary@jewishnh.org by May 14.

Friday, June 22

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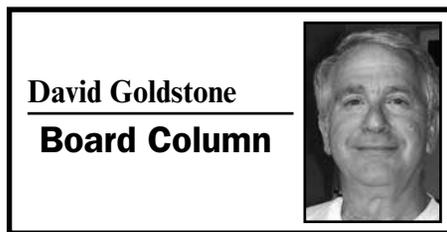
“Alone Together” in the Granite State

First a little history: As a Jewish boy growing up in the heart of Brooklyn, New York, I was hardly alone. Within one block of my apartment there were kosher butchers, a Hebrew National delicatessen, Jewish bakeries, appetizer shops, bagel bakeries, and of course, a Chinese restaurant. PS 99, the public school that we all attended (if not enrolled at the “Yeshiva of Flatbush,” also around the corner from me) was overwhelmingly Jewish, with a minority of Irish, Polish, and Italian Catholic students, and yet we celebrated Christmas and Easter together at school as if they were American holidays! It was hard to see or to feel that our way of life was totally different from 98% of the people in this country.

When my sister’s allergies from dust and pollen made the New York metropolitan area unbearable, we had to look past the familiar confines of the city. My father found an ad in The NY Times for a bungalow colony in Bethlehem, NH, where the air was supposed to be pollen free. Best of all, the owner lived right here in Brooklyn.

On July 1, 1957, after 11 hours on the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads, we were picked up by a rickety old school bus in Littleton that chugged along a steep winding hill to Main Street, Bethlehem. The street was brightly lit with fluorescent lamps and lined with hotels and rooming houses. The old bus made a left turn down a dark country road to a rambling stone carriage house converted into tiny apartments. The four of us crowded into the bedroom, where there were two beds and a cot for the four of us.

On the morning of July 2, I awoke on my cot from the sun shining through the screened porch. I stepped outside into a world I had never experienced before. There was a sea of open fields leading up to a wooded hilltop and behind it the blue peaks of the Franconia Mountains. Out toward the entrance I could see the pyramidal peaks of what I would learn were the Presidential range, the highest mountains in all of New England. The air outside was cool and crisp, and it was the middle of the



David Goldstone
Board Column



Taking the bus to New Hampshire.

summer! So began my 60-year love affair with the White Mountains.

This was not a unique discovery. The bungalow colony was filled with folks from the NY metropolitan area, all here for the same reason: the air and the scenery and the security of being alone together with fellow members of the tribe. I lived within this Jewish bubble from childhood through my teenage years.

When the day camp from the bungalow colony went to the town pool to swim, as it did every sunny afternoon, I noticed that everyone was standing or sitting around the pool but no one was in the pool. A local fellow later told me that when the school bus rolled into the town pool parking area, someone would sound an alarm and all of the locals would get out of the pool! No one wanted to be in the pool with the “city kids.” We were alone together in Bethlehem.

Then things changed. The bungalow



Outside the stone house with friends and family.

colony closed, and so did the hotels and rooming houses, one by one, as well as the Jewish-owned establishments and shops. Many industries throughout New Hampshire owned or managed by Jewish people had already closed. The Jewish presence in New Hampshire was fading.

In 1970, I discovered the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation (BHC). This seasonal congregation had depended upon Jewish tourism every summer, had run its own “fresh air camp” (National Hay Fever Relief Association), and had contributed to the town’s summer festivals with the support of the local Jewish-owned establishments. By the 1980s, that was all gone, and the board members of BHC were staring at the empty pews and considering closing its doors as well. The bubble had burst, and we found ourselves alone with local people who had never seen the inside of a “Jewish church” in their lives.

However, instead of closing our doors, the keys to the 100-year-old synagogue were handed over to a group of young families, many of them graduates of ultra-progressive Franconia College, who had formed a havurah that was egalitarian and progressive. They reached out to local residents, institutions, and establishments to bring back the “hidden Yidden” in the surrounding communities. It has been a long and bumpy ride, but BHC has survived and continues to flourish by its outreach to all of its New Hampshire neighbors.

BHC’s rebirth has worked in tandem with the town of Bethlehem itself. The hotels and bungalows have been replaced with a resurgence of cottage industries, local arts and crafts led by the Women’s

Rural Entrepreneurial Network (WREN) and the Bethlehem Redevelopment Association, which turned the aging Colonial Theatre into a center for live performances and films. With a steadfast core of dedicated members, BHC has reached out to all of the communities of the North Country and beyond by opening the doors of its “Jewish church” to “Sounds in the Sanctuary” classical music concerts, opening the doors of the Colonial Theatre to the Jewish-American and world experience through its White Mountain Jewish Film Festival, and opening the doors of the public library to lively discussions with the series “Books of Jewish Interest.” Jewish and non-Jewish members and friends are invited into our Sanctuary for services, discussions, and celebrations.

It is important that we Jewish New Hampshireers have a place in this Granite State to observe our traditions and celebrate our culture, from baby naming to finding a final resting place in the tradition of our ancestors. This is something that we must work together to provide. From the mountains, lakes, and river valleys to the sea, we are one people.

Finally, we reach out to you, readers of The Reporter, members, supporters, advertisers, and friends of this all-important Jewish Federation of New Hampshire to join together and make our presence known and our voices heard. As a new JFNH Board member, I look forward to meeting you at many local events and invite you all to visit the White Mountains this summer and find the “hidden Yidden” of the North Country. We are no longer hidden or alone together. Visit us and see!

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Getting to KNo-AM

Hello again,

I figured since you keep hearing every month about what I want to talk about, I'd give you an opportunity to choose the topic. So I sent out to some community leaders an email, and posted it on Facebook, and I got a few interesting questions that were sent to me by you – loyal readers and community members. It is a wonderful chance to answer some questions that you all might have.

I'll start with the lighter ones, and after those I'll address the more serious ones.

Question #1: Russell Wolff, Atkinson

If you were stranded in the Negev and you could have one thing with you, what would it be?

It would definitely be water, since it's the only thing that I would need to survive. Also, to those of you who are not working in the next office and are unfamiliar with my drinking habits -- I drink a lot. I do it because I stopped drinking sweet drinks, and because I know it's good for the skin and hair, and also to try to lose weight (I always try to lose weight).

Question #2: Melissa Herman, Hanover

What outdoor games do children play in Israel?

It's been a while since I was a child playing outdoors, and to be honest, a lot has changed since I got my first computer at the age of 13. We had one computer stationed in the living room, and my brother and I used to take turns on it. When I was younger, I used to play a game called "klas," which you might remember as hopscotch; "5 stones," which is jacks; and "gumi" which means rubber in Hebrew -- you might have heard of it as Chinese ropes or jumpsies. Nowadays, kids don't really play outdoors that much, which is unfortunate because playing out in nature, getting your nails dirty, communicating with people face to face, has so many advantages. Most of the children today play inside with their screens and tablets. When I was a little older, I played many games on the computer, including "Sims," "Theme Park," and "GTA."

Question #3: Rhonda Frisch-Cooper, Weare

What is your favorite American food (Kosher-Jewish style or not) and why?

I love all foods, basically. But I especially love chopped liver, which I guess is a Jewish food, not really American. I also love (believe it or not) gefilte fish, but ONLY when it's served with spicy horseradish.

As for American cuisine, I was recently introduced to Texas barbeque which I think is just wonderful. What I love the

Noam Wolf

JFNH Shlichah



most about American food is the barbeque sauce. We don't really add sauces to meats in Israel. Mostly we "respect" the meat to just serve it with salt and pepper or a simple red wine sauce. I love the sauce thing, but honestly, it's just unnecessary calories and full of sugar.

Question #4: Joshua Berny

What is your favorite Jewish holiday song?

As a musician, I appreciate advanced chord progressions and interesting melodies, not mainstream stuff. Unfortunately, we don't have lots of super original songs that stand out, so it depends what you do with them. The song "Mi Yimalel" for Chanukah is one of my favorites because you can sing it in a round. I like the songs of Passover too, because my family always drums on the table in different rhythmic beats.

Question #5: Dina Chaitowitz, Windham

How do synagogue services differ in Israel and in the United States?

If you read my past columns, you probably remember that one time I told you about how I felt about religion before I came to New Hampshire. The status of a woman in the services I had been to in Israel was inactive: sitting in the back, not reading from the Torah, not singing, separated from the men they came with. I didn't really relate to it that much. In the United States I have been to mostly Reform, Conservative, and Reconstructionist services. So my experience is very different: Playing my guitar on Shabbat, being on the bimah, and sitting among men and women was a really interesting experience for me. I love it.

Also, the tunes are completely different here. I did not know any of the tunes of any of the prayers. I had to learn them all!

Question #6: Hanna Boyd, Hollis

Do you encounter a lot of anti-Israel feeling in New Hampshire/the United States?

Actually, not at all. I had met a few Uber drivers who had no real knowledge about Israel, and the first reaction they had when I told them where I am from was "wow, it's dangerous there." I meet many non-Jewish people, whether in the music industry here or at a bar or even on the bus. I always prepare myself for the worst when I tell people where I'm from, but I think because I always try to be nice to people, smile, not

apologize about the fact I'm from Israel, it makes them react in a good and positive way. If they have questions, I always listen and answer honestly, and if they have something bad to say, I listen and try to understand them, because I know how Israel's actions are shown worldwide on the news. I will never tell someone that they are simply wrong, but will just open their minds to other options that might be true, because the coin always has two sides.

A lot of my *shlichim* friends work on college campuses around the United States, so they get to experience a very different crowd. Some of them have to face BDS (boycott, divest, sanction) organizations every day on campus, and attend pro-Palestine events to balance the panel (they are mostly not invited at all). Most people I've encountered here in New Hampshire love Israel and are excited I'm here to teach them more about it.



JFNH Shlichah Noam Wolf with Board Chair Jeffrey Crocker after her presentation of "My Israeli Story" to the Peterborough Rotary Club

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The program has forged a strong bond among approximately 40 young adults across the state who gather monthly to watch movies, celebrate holidays, experience new Jewish and Israeli foods, and so much more! Some from that group have even become part of a special "focus group" for screening films on behalf of the New Hampshire Jewish Film Festival!

Recent Work: Noam has also been instrumental in launching two new programs perfect for our statewide model. "Israel at 70" is a program series shining a spotlight on Israel as it celebrates its 70th year of statehood. Rather than one large, centrally located event, Noam has worked with Federation to create a five-month series of programs focused on different themes, happening in various parts of the state.

Most recently, in April, she piloted *Zikaron BaSalon* -- "Memories in the Living Room" -- which enabled her to successfully implement a model Yom Hashoah program from Israel. The programs (which began in Israel) were hosted in living rooms and designed to create an intimate and memorable opportunity to hear and connect with Holocaust survivors via testimony, including song and remembrance. Events in Manchester and Stratham filled to capacity and will be expanded next year to reach more of our communities statewide.

Help Is Needed to Sustain the Program Long-Term: "The cost of the program, approximately \$60,000/year is a big investment for our small Federation, but

the impact is outstanding and the feedback has been tremendous," explained Executive Director Melanie Zalman McDonald. "To sustain the program moving forward, we will need increased community support in the form of Campaign donations, as well as special restricted/donor-advised funds to endow the program so it can continue in perpetuity."

Approximately \$180 per day is the cost to operate this program, which includes housing, transportation, payment to the Jewish Agency for Israel to cover Noam's training and stipend, gas/mileage, phone, insurance, supplies, and so much more! To date, a handful of donors have designated their annual support toward this effort, which has helped to underwrite part of this year. JFNH is hopeful that the community will rise to the challenge.

"We know there are people in our community who are very passionate about Israel, about Noam and the work that she is doing, about providing enrichment and Israel experience to children and adults alike," said Executive Director Melanie Zalman McDonald. "The communities all value what Federation offers through this singular program, and in order to sustain it, increased financial support in the form of annual fund donations and specially donor-designated gifts are necessary."

To pledge your support today in any amount to sustain JFNH's Shlichah program, call (603) 627-7679, give online at www.jewishnh.org/give, or contact JFNH Executive Director Melanie Zalman McDonald (director@jewishnh.org) to set up a donor-advised fund for this purpose.

PJ Library Family of the Month: The Lees of Frankestown



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

Each month we will highlight families from across New Hampshire showing how together, PJ Library and even the smallest family experience or tradition ensures that the history and love of Judaism is passed on to our next generation.

Meet the Lee Family. Our PJ Library – New Hampshire Family of the Month
Tell us a little bit about your family.

We are the Lee family: Matthew, Stephanie, Madeline (11), Nathan (9), Charlotte (8), Abner (6), and Phinehas (4). We live in the Monadnock region, in the small town of Frankestown. We are members of Temple Beth Abraham in Nashua, where Matthew serves on the Board. Matthew is also a Board member of the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire and the Southern New Hampshire Jewish Men's



Club. As a family, we love to sing and play music, hike, and enjoy the outdoors.

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

We signed up for PJ Library two years ago after Stephanie asked a friend if she could recommend any favorite Jewish children's books. She sent us home with a laundry basket full of PJ Library books to borrow, and we joined the program right away. Our older children have recently joined PJ Our Way, and receive new chapter books each month.

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

It is exciting for the kids to receive a new book or CD in the mail each month, and they look forward to their special packages addressed just to them. We now have a collection of quality Jewish children's books, which the children often select from for their bedtime or any-time-of-day stories.



The Lee Family

Whenever there is an event for adults, PJ Library is often there with something meaningful and fun for the children: crafts, snacks, and songs at the Jewish Federation Annual Meeting, special screenings for children during the Jewish Film Festival; and special religious services for children, such as the glow stick Havdalah, and a stuffed animal-friendly Shabbat service. It helps children and their families feel valued and included in the Jewish community.

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

We have met so many new families through our participation in PJ Library programs. Last summer, we hosted a PJ

Library get-together with a Harold Grinspoon Foundation grant. It was a picnic in Greeley Park in Nashua, where we gathered to see the Raymond Street Klezmer Band perform. We had invited a few families with young children, but soon had friends of all ages, and even people we hadn't met before stopping by for sandwiches and popsicles.

What are your children's favorite PJ books?

We appreciate that each title is so carefully selected, and we have quite a few favorites. Most recently, we have been enjoying Chicken Man; Latkes, Latkes Good to Eat; Shabbat Hiccups; Yaffa and Fatima Shalom, Salaam; and The Little, Little House.

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

The PJ Library screenings at The Jewish Film Festival have been a favorite for the children. Last year, Abner brought his stuffed snake to the Teddy Bear Picnic for the screening of Paddington; and this year, they monopolized the selfie stick at Curious George, taking silly photos with their paper monkeys and other props.

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

It is such a welcoming and diverse community -- open to any family raising Jewish children, including interfaith families and families from all Jewish movements.

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

We are making new traditions with good friends in the area who include us in their Chanukah and Passover celebrations. The children have wonderful memories of making a fort behind the couch while singing Chanukah songs with a house full of guests, and playing Capture the Flag with the other children out back when the adults take too long at the Seder.

Every Friday, Stephanie bakes challah with any children who are around in the early afternoon. Phinehas is the only one available this year, and he insists on cracking his own eggs and braiding the dough by himself. When the older children come home from school, they smell the challah in the oven and know Shabbat is coming.



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Volunteer Spotlight: Margot Schrader, Manchester

[Editor's Note: The work of the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire depends heavily on determined work by many dedicated volunteers. This is the third in our new series highlighting JFNH volunteers and the work they do to promote Jewish culture and values to New Hampshire's Jewish communities as well as to New Hampshire communities in general.]

Tell me about your personal and professional background.

I have never been completely connected to my Jewish Heritage as a result of what my father, Bodo Schrader, went through early in his life growing up (an orphaned Holocaust survivor). After a very tumultuous high school career, I worked minimum-wage jobs until the birth of my daughter, Mia Grace, in 1997. The birth of my daughter gave me the drive to better myself. I began to attend Manchester Community college (MCC) at age 24 as a single mother on State assistance. I was fortunate to find many mentors during my time at MCC. As an MCC student and then later as a staff member, I chaperoned college students on alternative spring break trips and volunteered in Pass Christian, Mississippi, providing Hurricane Katrina relief. Later in my career, I worked as a child and family therapist specializing in complex family systems and trauma in the New Hampshire community mental health system. Today I am a Licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor (LCMHC) in the State of New Hampshire and work for a Medicaid managed care organization focusing on increasing access to mental health services and improving the quality of mental health services at several community mental health centers in New Hampshire. I continue to volunteer and mentor others as a way paying it forward for all the guidance and support I received during my journey.

How long have you been involved with Federation?

Approximately one year.

What inspired you to volunteer?

Learning about my Jewish heritage and the story of my father as a child Holocaust survivor has brought this connection alive. Working with Melanie (JFNH's director) inspired me to give back. Despite the fact that I had never formally identified as Jewish, or been connected to the community, the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire welcomed me -- no questions asked. Together, I worked with Melanie to complete paperwork for the Claims Conference in Germany (attempts to obtain financial reparations for the trauma and losses my father experienced). The Federation invested time, energy, and resources in helping me in innumerable ways, and I wanted to turn the horrible traumas and losses my father had experienced into something constructive. Volunteering with Federation enabled me to do just that.

In what way(s) are you a volunteer for JFNH activities?

I have been working with the JFNH to tell my father's story of survival whenever I can. Bringing his story to the community at Yom Hashoah and other Holocaust-related events helps new generations make meaningful connections. There are few living survivors (especially in our state), and he really wants to do this work with me. Together, we are healing, making new memories, and building powerful connections with folks within and beyond the Jewish community. It is bittersweet, emotionally overwhelming, but an important next step in our journey.



Margot Schrader (left) of Manchester is the daughter of Bodo Schrader, a Holocaust survivor. Her photo is juxtaposed with an image of her namesake grandmother, Margot Schrader (right) of Magdeberg, Germany. Margot (elder) perished in Auschwitz in 1943. Note the timeless resemblance and the rebel spirit that these women share.]

What specifically do you do in your volunteer role(s)?

I prepared and presented a presentation on the Schrader family story. The presentation focuses on my father's story, the process of discovering living family in Germany, as well as the details of my father's survival during and after the Holocaust. Preparing the presentation was emotional and mind-bending. Knowing the good it would do helped me through it. I was able to present to Temple Beth Abraham in Nashua and at Federation's first Zikaron BaSalon event in Manchester. Both events were filled to capacity and enabled me to share on a historical, personal, and emotional level about the atrocities my father (and millions of others) experienced. Encouraged by this meaningful impact, I'm inspired to do more. I hope to begin presenting in New Hampshire schools starting in May of this year.

What is your favorite aspect of your volunteer work?

Meeting and speaking to others in the Jewish community who have also been personally impacted by the Holocaust, as well as speaking to trauma survivors and mentoring aspiring mental health counselors. As difficult as it is to watch my father relive this trauma at each event, the positive impact far outweighs the darkness.

What do you hope to achieve with your volunteer work?

I hope to give individuals a personal story to connect to in an effort to remember and honor the lives lost and altered by the atrocities of the Holocaust. I hope to continue to bring this message to the Jewish community as well as other communities in New Hampshire. #NeverAgain.

Would you encourage your peers to volunteer for JFNH? What would you say to them?

YES! Working with the JFNH has been an amazing experience. To others considering volunteer opportunities with JFNH: Find the time, start small if you need to. Volunteering is incredibly fulfilling. Find something you are passionate about and get involved!!!

Is there anything else you want to tell me about this work that I have not asked?

This journey has been very emotional. Personally, I have grown immensely in the last few weeks. My daughter, Mia, and my partner, Jeremy, have been my greatest supports and I want to express the gratitude I feel for the opportunity to be involved with such a dynamic, eclectic, impressive, and loving community. The acceptance, compassion, and kindness I have experienced has been a priceless gift. Specifically, I want to thank the JFNH Director, Melanie Zalman McDonald, Sheryl Rich Kern, Rabbi Jon of Temple Beth Abraham in Nashua, and Noam Wolf, our Shlichah or Israeli emissary, for encouraging and supporting my volunteer work and making this possible. I also want to thank all of the amazing people who shared their personal stories of survival with me. I am honored to hear you and see you. You inspire me. I am moved by all the the kind words of encouragement and the suggestions to facilitate my father's trip Germany, as well as the suggestions and offers to assist in furthering my research. I am truly touched, moved, and inspired by the love and acceptance I have received from the Jewish community. I hope to continue to tell our story to generations to come. Never forget.

The JFNH has created a memorial foundation in my grandmother's name to further Holocaust education in New Hampshire. I hope anyone who is moved to do so will consider a contribution. at www.crowdrise.com/en/campaign/margotschraderfund/jewish-federation-of-new-hampshire.

JFNH Staff to Attend National PJ Library Conference in May

Springfield, MA — JFNH Executive Director Melanie Zalman McDonald along with JFNH's very own PJ Coordinator Allyson Guertin have received scholarships to attend the National PJ Library conference this May in Springfield, MA. The conference gathers leadership from PJ Affiliates and their program coordinators for three days of learning, exchanging best practices, and peer networking with professionals from across the country. Melanie and Allyson will have the opportunity to sample new initiatives being piloted by PJ nationally and will learn about program trends as well. Both Melanie's son (Henry, age 6) and Allyson's son (Max, age 5) are PJ subscribers, and so they have the added bonus of being both presenters and consumers of PJ programs



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JFNH became New Hampshire's only PJ Library Affiliate in 2010 with just a few dozen families. In the past two years alone, the program has grown significantly from 150 to nearly 400 children subscribers statewide. JFNH's small staff is excited to expand PJ offerings in the 2018-19 fiscal year!

No doubt Melanie and Allyson will return from this conference with new energy and new ideas about ways to build upon the tremendous growth of our statewide PJ program. Stay tuned for photos and takeaways from this amazing conference! In the meantime, to learn more about our Federation-run PJ Library program, please visit our Facebook page, or contact Allyson Guertin, PJ director, at pjlibrary@jewishnh.org.

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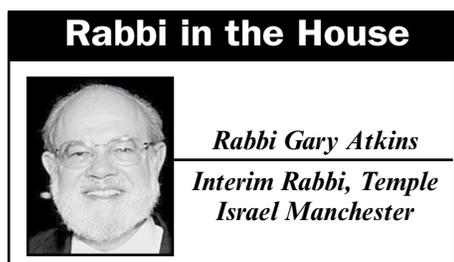
Thoughts on the Role of the Rabbi

When Iris and I retired from the active rabbinate in 2016 and moved to New Hampshire, I was very happy. I had spent over 40 years in the rabbinate, in a variety of roles, and at age 70, I was looking forward to enjoying the Seacoast area, family, and sitting next to my wife in the congregation. But, as we all know, life isn't always a straight line, and last spring I was invited to become "interim rabbi" at Temple Israel in Manchester. I was needed, the congregation made it attractive, and so last August I started. And it has been a mutually positive and enjoyable nine months.

The idea of being an "interim" rabbi is fairly new. Today both the Conservative and Reform movements have developed programs to train rabbis for these short-term and presumably limited situations. There can be a number of reasons why, the most immediate and tragic being when the rabbi of the congregations dies during his/her contract. This was the case, most sadly, in Portsmouth this past year. Over 20 years ago, I filled this role in a congregation in Savannah, Georgia. Or often, for whatever reason, a congregation has not succeeded in finding a rabbi in the regular pulpit search, and someone has to "keep things going" until the following year. A more recent situation is when a long-time rabbi retires, and the interim helps the congregation develop a transition plan.

Moses is called "Moshe Rabbeinu," Moses our rabbi/teacher, and can be considered the first congregational rabbi, with the children of Israel as the first congregation. It wasn't an easy job then, and it ultimately isn't easy now. As we read the parshayot in the middle of Numbers (as we will in Mid-June, for example, Korach) we sense that Moshe is losing his ability to be an effective leader.

Yes, it is both a challenge and a privilege to be a rabbi for a congregation, a part of the larger Community of Israel. There is a well-known verse, often cited at Rabbinic installations, when Moses appoints Joshua to succeed as leader. It is in the Book of Numbers, Chapter 27, where Joshua is designed as "someone



who would go out before them and come in before them, who should take them out and bring them in, so that the Lord's community may not be like sheep that have no shepherd."

I deeply feel that this concept of leadership has not changed in the 3,500 or so years since those words were spoken!

And yet it works both ways. I told Temple Israel members last summer, but it is true for every rabbi under any set of circumstances, that you will need to guide me as to your traditions and customs. The rabbinic task of course also includes the life cycle: birth, marriage, death, life crises. Hopefully, for every congregation, there will be a minimum of the last two and a maximum of the first two. And, to me, the essence of being a rabbi is being a teacher, the ultimate and to me most important meaning of the word "rabbi." Torah has to be taught, Torah has to be interpreted, Torah has to be understood so that it can be known, loved, and practiced.

Especially today, the challenge is to teach the eternal truths of Torah, and to separate them from time-bound applications to prior centuries that have passed their lifetime. Yes, this is how I have seen my challenge as a Conservative Rabbi, and I would imagine my Reform and possibly even Orthodox colleagues see it in a similar way.

There is a perhaps humorous -- but wise -- teaching that the rabbis apply to themselves...and I share it with you as advice for keeping your rabbi happy: "More than the calf wants to suckle, the cow wants to feed."

May congregations and their rabbis work together to strengthen Jewish life in their communities, together with the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire!

Rabbi Edleson Bids Farewell to Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation

By David Goldstone,
President, Bethlehem
Hebrew Congregation



Rabbi David Edleson

Bethlehem — Yes. Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation's beloved Rabbi David Edleson has accepted a full-time position as the Rabbi of Temple Sinai in Burlington, Vermont, beginning on July 1 of this year. Rabbi Edleson's first service at BHC was for Shavuot in 2016, and he will end with a Shavuot service on May 20, 2018. We hope all of our congregants and friends of Rabbi Edleson are able to attend this service. It will be a great sendoff for a great friend of BHC.

We will miss Rabbi Edleson's musical

Friday evening services, the animated discussions of the Torah on Saturday mornings, and the camaraderie of singing around the campfire on Saturday evenings. Much of the success of the last two seasons with Rabbi Edleson came from the enthusiasm and spirit shown by our fellow congregants and friends, who participated in so many of our wonderful events and services.

We are in the midst of interviews for a new leader and look forward to his or her unique insights and style of leadership. I guarantee that no matter who is chosen to lead us on the bimah, it will be uplifting and joyous because the spirit is here with us at BHC!



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Temple B'nai Israel's Jewish Food Festival Arrives July 8 Preorders Are Due Online by June 3

Laconia — On Sunday, July 8, from 11 AM to 2 PM. at Temple B'nai Israel (TBI), 210 Court St. in Laconia, people will come together from all over New Hampshire and beyond to enjoy the memories of the tastes and smells from the kitchens of Jewish mothers and Bub-bies (grandmothers) through the ages -- from traditional Jewish cooking to delicatessen delights to amazing desserts and more! If you want to be sure you don't miss out on your favorite dishes, you can preorder now at www.tbinh.org. You don't have to be a member of TBI, you don't have to be Jewish; all you need to be is someone who loves good home-cooked Jewish foods (blintzes, knishes, stuffed cabbage, pastrami, corned beef, tongue, matzo ball soup, etc.). All orders are guaranteed to be filled, never any disappointments. Go to www.tbinh.org to see the menu items and place your order. But don't wait -- ordering closes on June 3. Most major credit cards (see specifics on the site) and PayPal are accepted.

Choose from a huge array of authentic textures and taste. Many of the home-made foods that have become crowd favorites will be available to preorder frozen and packaged to be reheated at home, including blintzes, beef brisket, meat knishes, potato knishes, latkes (potato pancakes), matzo ball soup, noodle kugel, and stuffed cabbage. Also available for preorder will be freshly packaged chopped herring, corned beef, pastrami, tongue, chopped chicken liver, rugelach, and strudel. This preorder process ensures availability of the foods people crave in the quantities they desire.

Pick-up for all preorders will be on Saturday, July 7, between 10 AM and 3 PM

OR at the Jewish Food Festival on July 8 from 11 AM to 2 PM. All pick-ups will be at Temple B'nai Israel, 210 Court St. in Laconia. With preorders of \$65 or greater, you will receive a copy of the TBI cookbook from which many of the prized recipes are derived.

Each year, TBI searches for ways to improve the customer experience at the Jewish Food Festival. Layouts and processes have been streamlined and improved to provide quicker and better service. Enjoy sandwiches of corned beef, pastrami, or tongue, fresh from Evan's Deli in Marblehead, MA, along with TBI's mouthwatering homemade beef brisket sandwiches. There will be cheese blintzes cooked on the spot, meat and potato knishes hot and ready to eat, freshly made chopped herring and chopped liver, and a deli barrel of half-sour pickles. Potato latkes, stuffed cabbage, kugel, and matzo ball soup will be prepacked and frozen for takeout. All food stations will remain open as long as supplies last, which has not taken more than two hours in recent years. Don't forget to visit the expansive dessert buffet, loaded with homemade specialties such as strudel, rugelach, and other mouthwatering delights.

There will also be treasures to buy at the Nearly New Boutique, with hundreds of super finds for the shopper with a keen eye. Come for brunch, come for lunch, come to browse and nibble on a treat. It's going to be a memorable day at Temple B'nai Israel.

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

Summer Fun

Explore History, Love, and Memory This Summer at the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival

By Eileen Regen

Bethlehem — Films for the fifth anniversary season of the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival feature a broad view of Jewish life in different eras and places and will certainly provoke thoughtful reactions and discussions. This is the season to visit the Colonial Theatre, Main Street, Bethlehem, to enjoy five films introduced by exciting guest speakers. Film event dates are July 5 and 19 and August 2, 16, and 30.

Film festival events begin at 6 PM this year with the popular ticketholder reception on the theatre patio. Everyone has enjoyed the complementary beverages and hors d'oeuvres as they meet friends and welcome the guest speaker, a specialist on the movie's topic, who will introduce the film and also lead the discussion following the film.

Opening night features *Keep the Change*, a heartfelt, humorous, and wonderfully surprising romantic comedy about two young adults with autism who strike up an unlikely and transformative relationship. Showcasing naturally spontaneous performances by actors with autism in a universal love story, writer-director Rachel Israel earned acclaim at many film festivals, including Best U.S. Narrative Feature and Best New Narrative Director prizes at the Tribeca Film Festival. Guest speakers for this film are Samantha Elisophon, star of *Keep the Change*, and her mother, Marguerite Elisophon, author of *My Picture Perfect Family: What Happens When One Twin Has Autism*.

Fugitive Pieces is an emotionally charged film about love, loss, and redemption, driven by radiant performances and nuanced writing. It is based upon Ann Michaels' best-selling novel of a writer who cannot shake off the terrifying memories of his childhood during World War II. His adventures take him from Poland to Greece to Montreal. Over the years, Jakob attempts to deal with the losses he has endured. Through his writing and discovery of true love, he is ultimately freed from the legacy of his past. Wally Hammond wrote, "One of the most delicate, approachable and rewarding Holocaust movies of recent years." (*Time Out*)

"Fugitive Pieces" will be introduced by Lori Hope Lefkowitz, the Ruderman Professor and Director of the Jewish Studies Program, Director of the Hu-

manities Center at Northeastern University, and author of numerous books, including *Shaping Losses: Cultural Memory and the Holocaust*.

Everyone enjoys stories about Jewish immigrant experiences in New York's Lower East Side in the early 20th century. Join us on August 2 to see *Hester Street*, Joan Miklin Silver's filmmaking debut. "Marvelously evocative study of Jewish immigrant life in turn-of-the-century New York, mainly told in delightfully subtitled Yiddish, features an outstanding lead performance from the Oscar-nominated Carol Kane." (Tony Sloman, *Radio Times*) This classic film stars Carol Kane as Gitl, a young Jewish woman who comes to America in the 1890s only to discover that her husband Jake has given up the ways of the old country and taken up with a new girlfriend and a new life. By turns heartbreaking, comic, and sharply observed, this remarkable film won Kane an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress in 1975 and launched director-writer Silver's career.

Introducing this film is guest speaker Rick Winston, co-founder of the Green Mountain Film Festival. A distinguished teacher of courses in film histo-



ry, and frequent guest speaker throughout New England, Winston returns to the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival for a third appearance.

August 16 features *Marshall*, starring Chadwick Boseman, Josh Gad, and Kate Hudson in a biographical legal drama about Thurgood Marshall, who became the first African-American Supreme Court Justice. Early in his career, Marshall was a lawyer for the NAACP, assigned to defend innocent African-Americans from unjust indictments in court. The young Marshall travels to conservative Connecticut to defend a black chauffeur charged with sexual assault and attempted murder of his white socialite employer. Muzzled by a segregationist court, Marshall partners with Samuel Friedman, a courageous young Jewish lawyer. Both find themselves in an intolerable racist and anti-Semitic environment and share the pressures of

bigotry. Guest speaker Jacob Koskoff, co-writer of *Marshall* and a nationally known Connecticut attorney, will introduce this film.

The History of Love, based on a novel by Nicole Krauss, closes the season with a story about the enduring power of love. Gemma Arterton, Derek Jacobi, and Eliot Gould star in this story of a long-lost book that mysteriously reappears and connects an old man searching for his son with a girl seeking a cure for her mother's loneliness. The multi-layered story spans decades and continents. Romance, suspense, and humor follow the star-crossed lovers in a saga that travels from a Polish shtetl to New York's Jewish community.

This beautiful story requires no interpretation. The power of love is what brings us together at this wonderful festival. So celebrate with us on the patio with a glass of bubbly and a few surprises for the closing night's 5th Anniversary party!

White Mountain Jewish Film Festival tickets are \$9-\$10, and season passes are \$40-\$45. For further information, contact artistic director Dorothy Goldstone, dorothygoldstone@gmail.com, or David Goldstone, davegoldstone1@gmail.com.

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Sounds in the Sanctuary in Bethlehem Celebrates 5th Anniversary Season

By Martin Kessel, Sounds in the Sanctuary Chairman

Bethlehem — In our continuing commitment to the highest quality music, Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation proudly presents the program for the fifth season of the Sounds in the Sanctuary Concert Series. You are invited to attend the six concerts planned for this year at 5 PM on Fridays June 29, July 13 and 27, and August 3, 10, and 24 in the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation sanctuary, 39 Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem, NH. World-class musicians will perform classics, from works of Debussy, Bach, Schubert, Scarlatti, and Liszt to modern works of Jody Nagel and Jaroslav Vanacek, and wwing-era jazz favorites.

The season opens on June 29 with a piano recital by New Hampshire-born pianist Matthew Odell, who has won acclaim for his wide range of repertoire as a solo recitalist, soloist with orchestra, and chamber musician. Odell, at ease performing throughout the United States and venues around the world, includes in this program works of Debussy, Schumann, and Chopin. The New York Times hailed Odell as “excellent,” and Gramophone called his work “brilliant ... playing with total commitment and real abandon.”

Violin and Piano Duo to Perform July 13

The July 13 concert features favorites: North Country Chamber Players’ pianist Bernard Rose with violinist Anna Lim, who will perform works of Bach and Schubert. Rose, a graduate of Columbia College and Juilliard School, has performed as soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician across the country. A dedicated teacher, Rose has taught at Sara Lawrence College and at CUNY College of Staten Island. He has record-

ed for the Library of Congress Records, KHI Records, and Centaur Records.

Violinist Anna Lim has performed throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia as a chamber musician, soloist, and orchestral player. She is a founding member of the Laurel Piano Trio, praised by the New York Times for their “lustrous tone and unerring interpretive intelligence.” A keen advocate for new music, she is the violinist of the New Millennium Ensemble, winner of the 1995 Naumberg Chamber Music Award. She received a BA from Harvard University and completed her Diploma at the Mozarteum in Salzburg as a student of Sandor Vegh. She currently teaches violin at Princeton University.

Four Hands Piano Featured on July 27

On July 27, the third concert features the four hands piano duo of Stanislava Varshavsky and Diana Shapiro, appearing for the first time in the BHC sanctuary to perform works of Czerny, Gavrilin, Schubert, and Gershwin. “A piano duo that can charm even the most versed music lovers,” the Gazeta Krakowska of Poland reported. This duo began playing together in 1998, and since then, they have captured top prizes in national competitions, including the Murray Dranoff International Piano Competition in Miami and competitions in Italy, Israel, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Both Varshavski and Shapiro hold Bachelor and Master’s degrees from the Jerusalem Academy of Music and Dance, and in 2011, they completed Doctoral degree studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Both serve on the faculty of Silver Lake College in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

By popular demand, the Anderson Jazz Trio, featuring Peter Anderson on tenor sax and clarinet, Will Anderson on alto sax, clarinet and flute, and Alex

Wintz on guitar, returns on August 3.

Jazz Arrives on August 10

“Virtuosos on clarinet and saxophone,” (New York Times) twin brothers Peter and Will Anderson present their unique renditions of classic jazz songs and innovative original music. They hail from Washington, DC, but moved to New York City to attend Juilliard. The Washington Post described their music as “imaginatively unfolding in ways that consistently bring a fresh perspective to classic jazz.” The Andersons are joined by Alex Wintz, who has also performed at major festivals in the United States, as well as in Europe, Asia, South America, and Canada.

Inhale Life, Exhale Music

Hailed by the international press as “American virtuosi,” siblings Frances, Emmanuel, and Elizabeth Borowsky have won their way into the hearts and minds of audiences throughout North and Central America, Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. Each began music studies at the age of four, and in 2004 the trio received the Erick Friedman Prize for Outstanding Young Musicians, which led them to their Carnegie Hall debut. Since then, they have toured the United States, Europe, Vietnam, China, Mexico, and Cuba, and they have been featured performers as part of American Tribute to Chopin celebrations. In addition to recording and composing, they direct the International Music Institute and Festi-

val in Maryland and music programs for young musicians. In concert at BHC August 10, they will present their unique program: “Inhale Life, Exhale Music.”

Israeli-American Pianist Closes the Season

To wrap up the season, Israeli-American pianist Alon Goldstein returns to BHC for the third time. His program includes music of Scarlatti, Debussy, Bernstein, and Liszt. Goldstein is admired for his musical intelligence, dynamic personality, artistic vision, and innovative programming. He has performed with symphonies and famous conductors around the world. His current season includes appearances with the Indianapolis Symphony as part of a Prokofiev Festival, and he will also play Leonard Bernstein’s Symphony No. 2, “Age of Anxiety,” with the Jerusalem Symphony as part of the Bernstein centennial anniversary. In the coming months, three new Goldstein CDs will be released on the Naxos label.

Over the past several years, Goldstein has taught and played at the Steans Institute of the Ravinia Festival, New York’s International Keyboard Festival in Texas, Gijon Piano Festival, and Tel Hai international piano master classes in Israel.

Sounds in the Sanctuary tickets are \$17-\$20. Season Passes are \$85-\$100. For more information, please contact chairman Martin Kessel, martink1937@gmail.com, or visit the BHC website at www.bethlehemsynagogue.org.

Kids4Peace Camp Opens 2018 Summer Session

Plymouth — Entering 7th and 8th graders with a passion for interfaith understanding and social change are invited to attend Kids4Peace camp this summer for a week of fun, friendship, and peace. The camp will run from June 24 to July 1 at Plymouth State University in Plymouth.

Campers will meet new friends from different religions and cultures and learn leadership skills like public speaking and taking a stand against bullying and religious bigotry.

Through games, music, art, and sports, invaluable skills for the 21st century world will be gained. We can show that love and unity are stronger than hate!

Founded in Jerusalem in 2002, Kids4Peace is a global movement of youth and families, dedicated to ending conflict and inspiring hope in divided societies around the world. Kids4Peace operates



Kids4Peace campers getting ready to visit a mosque.

international summer camps, leadership programs, and a six-year, year-round program for more than 500 Palestinian, Israeli, and North American youth.

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Preschool Says Goodbye to Ellen Covici

By Alane Sabel, JFNH Preschool Director

Manchester — In the spring of 2011, Ellen Covici retired from teaching in the Texas public schools to move back to New Hampshire to be with her mom. I met Ellen that summer when she was visiting the Federation and we got to talking about the preschool and how I was looking for a kindergarten teacher for the fall.

In September of 2011, Ellen became our new kindergarten teacher. The Jewish Federation Preschool has been very fortunate to have had Ellen teaching our kindergarten class for the past 7 years.

This will be Ellen's last year at our school, and it is so hard to say goodbye. Over the years, she has enriched our school with her love and encouragement for both children and staff.

Please join me in wishing Ellen Covici all the best in her future endeavors.



Ellen Covici and three of her enthusiastic students.

U.S. House to Introduce Bill Funding Holocaust Education in Schools

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Washington (JTA) — A bipartisan slate of House members is set to introduce a bill that would grant money to Holocaust education in schools.

The Never Again Education Act would establish the Holocaust Education Assistance Program Fund in the U.S. Treasury. A 12-member board would disburse the money to schools.

A draft of the bill, which was to be introduced in April in the U.S. House of Representatives, says the fund would be privately funded.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is the lead sponsor of the measure.

"Today, those who deny that the Holocaust occurred or distort the true nature of the Holocaust continue to find forums, especially online; this denial and distortion dishonors those who were persecuted, and murdered," the draft of the bill says. "This makes it even more of a national imperative to educate students in the United States so that they may explore the lessons that the Holocaust pro-

vides for all people, sensitize communities to the circumstances that gave rise to the Holocaust, and help youth be less susceptible to the falsehood of Holocaust denial and distortion and to the destructive messages of hate that arise from Holocaust denial and distortion."

The bill would also create a website that would include Holocaust education resources.

Maloney planned to launch the bill on April 10 at the Olga Lengyel Institute for Holocaust Studies and Human Rights in New York City, accompanied by representatives of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith International and the Association of Holocaust Organizations. The Anti-Defamation League endorsed the bill.

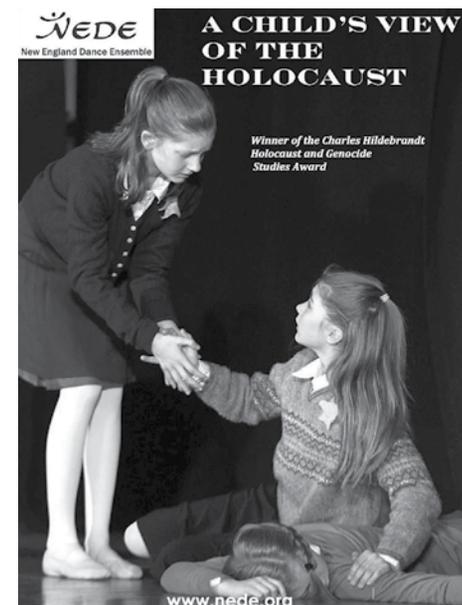
Also sponsoring the bill are Reps. Peter Roskam, R-Ill.; Ted Deutch, D-Fla.; Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla.; Eliot Engel, D-N.Y.; Kay Granger, R-Texas; Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.; and Dan Donovan, R-N.Y. Lowey and Granger are top House appropriators, which suggests the bill likely will pass.

Ballet Portrays "A Child's View of the Holocaust"

Derry — "A Child's View of the Holocaust," a ballet based on the Holocaust, will be presented by the New England Dance Ensemble (NEDE) on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 PM, at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, New Hampshire. The event is open to all members of the public (11 years and older) at no cost.

The dance is a powerful and moving drama that recognizes the atrocities that occurred in Nazi Germany between 1939 and 1945. The original piece was choreographed by NEDE artistic director Barbara Mullen in 1990. The NEDE tours annually, presenting the ballet to schools, civic centers, and religious communities across New England. In 2011, the NEDE received the Hildebrandt Award from the Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Keene State University for the ballet. In 2014, the ballet was featured at the New Hampshire Holocaust Memorial opening in Nashua, NH. Additional information about the NEDE may be found on its website, www.nede.org. Photographs from rehearsals may be found on YouTube.

Mullen has said that "A Child's View of



the Holocaust" gives voice not only to the children who suffered during the Holocaust, but also "to children who are at this time bullied, neglected, abused, or for whatever reason do not 'fit in.'"

The ballet is approximately 35 minutes, and it will be followed by a short discussion session and light refreshments.



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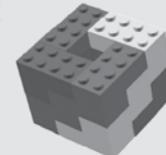
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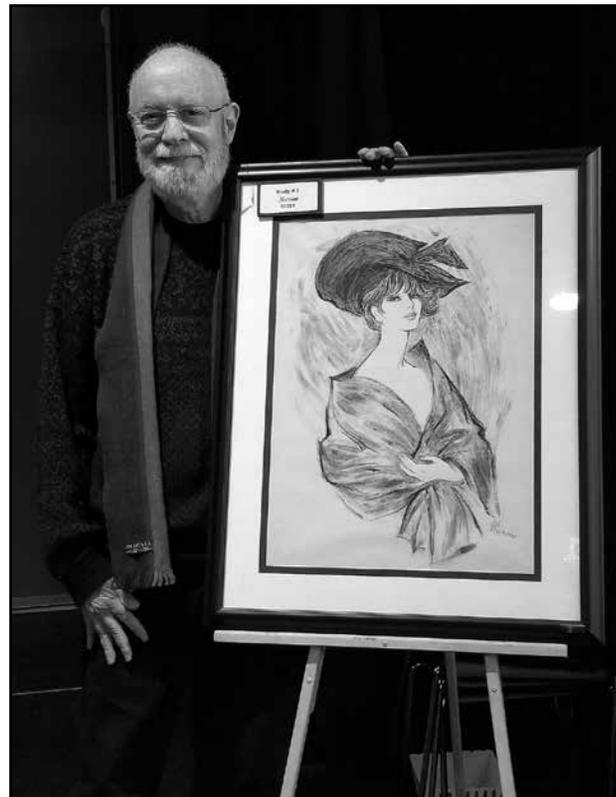
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Jesse Kalfel shares some of his mother's art work at a showing of *Dancing on a Volcano*, a film about her life.



Dorothy and David Goldstone at the 10th Annual Film Festival Gala (with Sammy) in the Winter Garden at the Currier Museum of Art



The JFNH Board was out in full force at the Currier Museum of Art for the Film Festival Gala.



Harris Greenstone, Marty Fabian, and Mark Bilech at the Gala waiting for the Sammy Davis Jr film to start.



Linda and Sol Rockenmacher enjoying the Gala at the Currier.



Jo Ann Meyers and Reva Rovner helping out at check-in for the Gala at the Currier Museum of Art



Kathy Brodsky and Evelyn Miller at a showing of *The Essential Link: The Wilfred Israel Story*.



Marc Rubenson, Chris Eckel, and Mary Ellen Bilech at Southern New Hampshire University for the screening of *The Essential Link: The Wilfred Israel Story*.



Michael and Joy Sydney at the Festival Wrap Party and the screening of *Monkey Business* at Red River Theatre in Concord.



Nancy Frankel and Mary Atwood at the showing of the Israeli film, *Shelter*



Volunteers Barbara Ann and Barrie Paster assist Pat Kalik in packing up after the films in Portsmouth.



Pam Englander, Pat Kalik, and Jo Ann Meyers assisting with check-in at Shelter.



Pam Englander, Abner Taub, and Liliane Szyner preparing for the Sociable Saturday Night screening of *Bye Bye Germany*.



JFNH Board Members Julia Kay Pries [L], and Sarit Itenberg [R] pictured with Executive Director Melanie Zalman McDonald at the Gala post-film reception.



Curious George was a big hit with the PJ Library crowd at the screening of *Curious George* in the Simchik Auditorium.



Ross Fishbein and Jennifer Sirois at the Gala at the Currier.



Rachel Kurshan and Harvey Epstein volunteering at The Music Loft for the screenings of *Dancing on a Volcano* and *Keep the Change*.

Temple Israel Dover Closing and Reunifying With Temple Israel Portsmouth After 80 Years

Dover — Because of declining membership and loss of membership income, Temple Israel Dover is closing as a separate entity. Temple Israel of Dover is in the process of reunifying with Temple Israel of Portsmouth. [The congregations split 80 years ago but have much shared history, including a joint Hadassah chapter and a shared stake in the now-defunct Seacoast UJA.] Both congregations believe it is the best way for the Seacoast Jewish community to move forward into a stronger and more supportive Jewish community in the future. The move is expected to be complete by the end of the summer.

This bittersweet announcement comes

as Temple Israel Dover enters its 80th year in the City of Dover. Ken Litvak, president of Temple Israel Dover, and its Board of Trustees, are informing the greater Tri-City Community and beyond that they have entered into a purchase and sales agreement with Honey Tree Learning Center, which has been renting space at the Temple at 36 Olive Meadow Lane.

Rabbi Sam Seicol Retiring From Congregational Work

In addition, Rabbi Sam Seicol will be retiring from regular weekly congregational work on June 30. He will continue to serve as chaplain at Mass Eye and Ear in Boston as well as to celebrate and serve

privately for life cycle events and other celebrations. A farewell luncheon to honor Rabbi Sam for his six years of service as our spiritual leader is being planned for June 23.

In the meantime, there are still a lot of exciting things going on at Temple Israel Dover over the next couple of months:

- Shavuot weekend, May 19 and 20, will include a dairy/vegetarian dinner and a special presentation about Jewish women in opera by Elena Snow.
- The annual BBQ and Barechu is planned for June 1.
- Rabbi Sam's final service with Temple Israel Dover will be a pre 4th of July

Shabbat on June 29. The congregation will send Rabbi Sam off with a BANG (actually sparklers) at Wagon Hill Park, Route 4, Durham.

Temple Israel Dover is committed to celebrating and enjoying as a community until the day of the move. For a calendar of events, updates, and future announcements, please go to www.dovertemple.org. All are welcome for all services, programs, and events.

For more information, contact Ken Litvak, president of Temple Israel Dover board of directors, at Ken@traly.com, or Rabbi Sam Seicol at RabbiSam@DoverTemple.org.

Seniors Invited!

Manchester — Temple Adath Yeshurun (TAY) Brotherhood presents the 2018 Spring Dinner Concert, "Celebrating Our Seniors," featuring the West High School Jazz Ensemble, on Thursday evening, May 10, at 6 PM, at TAY, 152 Pros-

pect Street, Manchester.

Please join us and call the TAY office at 669-5650 for your reservations. All members of the Senior Jewish community are invited to this complementary event.

Book Club, Brunch, and More From Hadassah

By Michele Bank

Manchester — The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah book club members will be reading *To the End of the Land* by David Grossman. You can check the online calendar for the discussion date.

On Thursday evening, May 3, at 7 PM, the chapter will conduct its next meeting in the community room of 1400 Front Street, Manchester. The guest speaker will be Noam Wolf, the Federation's Shlichah. All are welcome to attend what will be an interesting evening.

The chapter will hold its annual fundraising brunch at the Manchester Country Club in Bedford on Sunday, June 24. The guest presenter will be John Clayton, the executive director of the Manchester Historic Association and Millyard Museum, as well as a reporter, columnist, and author. Invitations will be sent out. Reserve early, as seating is limited.

In National Hadassah news: First, as a preeminent medical institution in the Middle East, Hadassah Hospital Ein Ker-

em hosts visits by prominent people from international organizations and countries around the world. One such visitor in March was Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, director-general of the World Health Organization (WHO), who praised Hadassah's pediatric hemato-oncology ward. He expressed his amazement at "the staff's impressive devotion to the patients, as well as the continuous thought which goes into treatment."

Second, this is the year to see for yourself what makes Israel one of the most exciting destinations in the world. Visit Israel as it celebrates its 70th birthday. Choose an Israel itinerary from our Hadassah selection that matches your interests and schedule, then sign up early for a discount. Reduced land package rates are now available for 2018 missions. Further reductions are available for early registrants.

For additional information about Hadassah or any of the above events, please contact Michele Bank, chapter president, at Michele.bank@gmail.com.



Jerusalem stone adds a touch of Israel to the interior of the new Chabad Center for Jewish Life.

Chabad Center for Jewish Living Plans Grand Opening May 3

Manchester — Rabbi Levi and Shternie Krinsky of Chabad of New Hampshire invite the entire community to join them as they celebrate Lag B'Omer with the Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the Chabad Center on May 3, 2018 at 6 PM.

Whether you've been a part of the Chabad family for years, or you've been waiting for an opportunity to check them out, you are invited to be a part of this momentous occasion.

The new Chabad Center for Jewish Living is located at (the very easy address of) 1234 River Rd. in Manchester.

The May 3 program will feature a mezuza affixing on the front door, a BBQ buffet dinner, special activities for the kids, a tour of the new center, and live music! The guest speaker will be Rabbi Yehudah

Krinsky, Rabbi Levi Krinsky's father. Rabbi Krinsky (Sr.) serves as chairman of Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch and Machne Israel, the educational and social service arms of the Lubavitch movement; secretary of the umbrella organization, Agudas Chasidei Chabad; and the director of the Kehot Publication Society.

This event is free, but RSVP is requested for catering purposes by emailing Chanichie@ChabadofNH.com.

Anyone wishing to partner with Chabad in this exciting new chapter is invited to donate to the building fund, which is now focusing on Phase 2 of the renovations. Visit ChabadofNH.com/building to make an online donation or call Rabbi Krinsky at 603-647-0204. Room dedications are still available for those who would like to honor a loved one.

Help the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire sustain a proud and vibrant Jewish NH. Make your gift to the 2017-2018 Campaign at www.jewishnh.org/give

TBJ Plans “Tree of Life” Afghan Fundraiser

By Gena Cohen Moses

Concord — Temple Beth Jacob knitters have collaborated on a fisherman knit afghan to be raffled off at the Annual Auction this spring. The afghan brought together experienced and not-so-experienced knitters, who each chose a 12-inch square to knit. Each square is a different pattern, except that there are four “tree of life” squares for each corner of the 4 x 5 foot afghan. Most of the patterns feature cables, bobbles, and other fancy stitches, all unified by being knit in the same soft heathered gray washable wool.

The afghan was the brainchild of Susan Zlotnick-Hale, ably assisted by Marlene Goldman. Susan chose the pattern, sent out the call for knitters, and fed us several times as we gathered at her house to choose our projects, update our progress, and turn in our completed squares. Susan and Marlene managed to block all

the squares to the same size, stitched them together, and added a border around the edge. Robin Helrich, Carol Sobelson, Gena Cohen Moses, Mindy Fitterman, Amy Goldstein, Annie Samuels, Mary Bresler, Marsha Turner, Emily Cowan, and Susan Friedburg all contributed their time and knitting skills to this great community project. We had so much fun with it that plans are afoot for a second afghan to be raffled off for Chanukah. This one will be simple: knitting in rainbow colors and beginner knitters are welcome and encouraged to join.

Raffle tickets for the Tree of Life Afghan cost \$20 and will be available from the office (contact by email: office@tbjconcord.comcastbiz.net), the knitters listed here, and at as many other venues as we can think of. The Afghan will be raffled off at the Annual Auction on Saturday, June 2, at TBJ. The proceeds will benefit the TBJ general fund.



Purim Party 2018 a Big Success at TAY

Manchester — Over 100 participants gathered in the Temple Adath Yeshurun Social Hall on the morning of Sunday, March 11, for the TAY Brotherhood Purim Carnival. The event was once again headed up by innovative party-creator Joel Gordon and supported by a hard-working group of Brothers and Sisters and MANTYites.

Greeters at the door were Ted Yegerman and Jeffrey Jolton.

Over 800 games were played in 75 minutes, and there was food, to no one’s surprise, as well.

The top two games tied for first place: Lord of the Rings and Judah’s Javelin crushed it this year with exactly 126 plays each. Perennial favorite the Haman Smasher came in second, followed by King’s Feast. There was also newly redesigned Bigthan’s Balls and the perennials, The Royal Flush, Queen Vashti’s Shpritzer, the Giant Plotz, and Gonza Megillah. Helping run the games were Michael Bank, Jay Hodes, Bob Bersak, Jonathan Baron, George Bruno, Wendy White, Sol Rockenmacher, Barry Scotch, Jordan Leikin, Adam Flanders, Max Tanzer, Ryan Rosenberg, Mia Fishman, and Dani Taub.

This year we had a multivisual show with the movie *Monsters Inc.*, the Purim soundtrack, and live video interviews on screen, per Alan Kaplan. “Kugel the Clown” (aka Nancy Frankel) entertained the kids. Recording all the “*mishegas*” in living color photos was David Rosenzweig.

The Prize Table was under the charge of Ruthie Gordon and Linda Rockenmacher, and there were prizes galore. There was also a raffle, supervised by Darci Bernstein, for a Purim Goldfish, and it was a big hit. (Watching the faces



Alix Ratinoff and mom Nicole Leapley enjoy Lord of the Rings.



MANTY advisor Jordan Leikin with MANTYites Dani Taub and Mia Fishman.

of the families during the raffle was like watching two different events: The kids hoping upon hope to win, and their parents hoping upon hope not to.)

The new menu this year was a sellout, including chicken fingers and tater tots and hot dogs on a stick, and a seemingly unlimited supply of hamantashen, per Rabbi Beth. The Kitchen Krew members were Steve Short, Bob Katchen, and Len Ruvinsky.

The bottom line? It was another great Purim Party! Kudos to Joel and all those who participated.



Linda Rockenmacher, Ruthie Gordon, and Kugel the Clown (Nancy Frankel) run a table full of prizes.

Grow your Business, Help a Community-Based Organization, and Have Fun!

Derry — On Saturday night, May 5, Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, NH, is hosting a Wine and Beer Tasting and Silent Auction and Wine Bottle Raffle beginning 7:30 PM. The evening will offer a collection of international and American wines curated by Laurel McLain and Alison Miller, M. Ed., who regularly run private wine group tastings and pairings and hold WSET advanced certifications in Wine & Spirits. The craft beer being featured is from Kelsen Brewing Company, and appetizers and desserts from Amphora Restaurant in Derry are also included. Tickets for the event are \$25 per person when purchased in advance online (<http://www.etzhayim.org>), and \$30 at the door.

How can you grow your business? Donate an item (for example, sporting and kitchen equipment, plants and trees, wine and beer) or a service (for example, a free meal, facial or massage, private yoga class, landscaping, financial or educational help), and generate good will and customers.

How does this help a community-based organization? Etz Hayim Synagogue provides free meals to the community regardless of town of residence or religion, and similarly offers free continuing education classes, movies, and Israeli dancing to the public. This fundraiser will help Etz Hayim continue with these wonderful offerings.

For more information, please go to our website, or contact medrek9352@aol.com.

In the Community

Former Concord High School Principal Makes a Surprise Appearance at His Own Documentary

Manchester — Biweekly meetings from March through NH4Israel's second annual springtime run-jog-walkathon 5-kilometer race, "Walk-Run for Healing," held in Derry on April 22, were focused on race planning. As before, the race's net proceeds will benefit Hadassah Hospital in Israel and its programs that reach out and treat all. This year's target is to help fund research that will hopefully lead to a cure for ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

As a prelude to the race, NH4Israel hosted a showing of the film *Mr. Connolly Has ALS* on April 8 at the SNHU Gustafson Center. What brought the film close to our New Hampshire home was that Mr. Gene Connolly was for 14 years the beloved principal of Concord High School, until June 2016, when this steadily advancing disease forced him to leave his position and the students he loved. The film chronicles Gene's energetic love of life, and his seeming ability to personally connect to each of Concord High's 1,600 students. Gene Connolly was diagnosed with ALS in 2014. Despite ALS attacking more and more motor functions of his



Members and friends of NH4Israel joined by the Connollys.

body, he overcame debilitation for another two years to continue his commitment to the students and teachers at Concord High. The Class of 2016, in a touching moment, presented Principal Connolly with an Honorary Concord High School

Diploma, Class of 2016.

Participants at the screening had the distinct honor to have Mr. Connolly and his cherished caregiver spouse in attendance. Mrs. Connolly was able to address ALS issues presented in the film and

posed by the audience. Complementing the presence of the Connollys was another audience member who also shared her personal experiences of caring for someone stricken with ALS, as well as Manchester neurologist Dr. Mark Bilech, who addressed the difficult medical issues surrounding ALS and responded fully in layman's terms to the many medical questions posed by the audience concerning the mystery of Lou Gehrig's Disease and its elusive cure.

With the exception of holiday conflicts and summer break, NH4Israel is hosting talks with refreshments at Manchester's Temple Israel at 6:30 PM on most Wednesdays. If other venues or weekdays are scheduled, word of the change will be publicized (generally emailed) in advance, as well as posted on the calendar of events at NH4Israel.org. NH4Israel guest speakers address current issues surrounding the State of Israel as well as historical analyses of topics such as the Diaspora, Jew-hatred, and Zionism.

Find out more about NH4Israel and sign up for email updates on guest speakers and hosted events at NH4Israel.org.

Mitzvahs

Memorial Day Weekend in the Lakes Region Brings Great Music for a Great Cause: Camp Resilience

Meredith -- This Memorial Day weekend, enjoy the scenic beauty of the lakes and mountains and make a difference for veterans when you attend one of the best musical events of the summer. Take a stroll down memory lane listening to the great harmonies of two of New England's best Doo Wop groups - The Bel Airs and Lee Lewis & the All Stars -- in an evening that promises to be energetic and fun. Hear all the songs that made those wonderful memories in the 50s, 60s and 70s, including "Book of Love," "Runaround Sue," "Da Do Ron Ron," "One Fine Day," "He's So Fine," "Remember Then," "Rockin' Robin," and so much more. Get ready to rock 'n roll, twist and shout, and make new memories with the songs you loved.

"Be there or be square" on Saturday, May 26, when "We Care" of Temple B'nai Israel will present both groups, for an unprecedented first time, at the Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith. By purchasing a ticket for \$27.50, you will enjoy



Lee Lewis and the All-Stars

great music, food, and drink while supporting Gilford-based Camp Resilience, whose mission is to help those who have served bounce back in mind, body, and spirit. Complimentary snacks and desserts can be enjoyed at 7 PM, and the concert begins at 7:45 PM. Tickets are available at WWW.TBINH.ORG.

Camp Resilience is based in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and provides sports, adventure activities, and life skills



The Bel Airs

programming for wounded warriors. The mission of Camp Resilience is to provide sustained, comprehensive programs to help wounded warriors recover their physical, mental, and emotional well-being. The goals of Camp Resilience are to help veterans find meaning and purpose in life,

develop strong family and community relationship skills, avoid and overcome destructive and addictive behavior, make life count, and then pass this on to others through the power of example.

This will be the ninth concert event that "" has sponsored, with more than \$35,000 distributed to Lakes Region agencies including Belknap House, Voices Against Violence, New Beginnings, Lakes Region Community Services, Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, and Camp Resilience. "We Care" gives special recognition to 2018 event sponsors Miracle Farms and Meredith Village Savings Bank for their support.

The Meredith Community Auditorium in the Inter-Lakes High School is located right on Rte. 25 in Meredith, and it is convenient for everyone in the Lakes Region and Central NH. To purchase tickets and for more information, visit www.tbinh.org. Questions may be directed to info@tbinh.org.

Remembering the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising 75 Years Ago!

By Rabbi Gary Atkins, Temple Israel Manchester

[From Rabbi Atkins: I shared these words at the Temple Israel community Yom HaShoah service on Wednesday evening, April 11. I think they are worth sharing with the entire NH Jewish community. My motivation for asking to speak on this topic was twofold: First, I am constantly aware that had my grandparents and great-grandparents not been brave enough to risk the passage from Eastern Europe across the Atlantic in steerage for the freedom of America, I would not have ever been born. Second, the canard that Jews went "like sheep to the slaughter" is a vile one. Resistance took many forms, including armed revolt. Thank you to the United States Holocaust Memorial Commission website for providing a wealth of information that I was able to access and include about the Warsaw ghetto.]

On April 19, 1943, the Warsaw ghetto uprising began after German troops and police entered the ghetto to deport its surviving inhabitants. By May 16, 1943, the Germans had crushed the uprising and left the ghetto area in ruins. Surviv-

ing ghetto residents were deported to concentration camps or killing centers.

But what's the "whole story?" Between July 22 and September 12, 1942, the German authorities had deported or murdered around 300,000 Jews in the Warsaw ghetto. The German authorities granted only 35,000 Jews permission to remain in the ghetto, while more than 20,000 Jews remained in the ghetto in hiding. For these 55,000-60,000 Jews remaining in the Warsaw ghetto, deportation seemed inevitable.

In response to the deportations, on July 28, 1942, several Jewish underground organizations created armed self-defense units known as the Jewish Combat Organization (or ZOB) and the Jewish Military Union (ZZW). At the time of the uprising, the ZOB had about 500 fighters in its ranks and the ZZW had about 250.

In October 1942, SS chief Heinrich Himmler ordered the liquidation of the Warsaw ghetto and deportation of its residents. In accordance with this order, German SS and police units tried to resume mass deportations of Jews on January 18, 1943. A group of Jewish fighters, armed with pistols, infiltrated a column

of Jews being forced to the Umschlagplatz (the transfer point to trains) and, at a prearranged signal, broke ranks and fought their German escorts. Most of these Jewish fighters died in the battle, but the attack sufficiently disoriented the Germans to allow the Jews about to be sent to their deaths a chance to disperse. The Germans suspended further deportations on January 21.

Encouraged by the apparent success of their resistance, the ghetto population began to construct subterranean bunkers and shelters in preparation for an uprising should the Germans attempt a final deportation of all remaining Jews, which was soon to come.

The German forces intended to begin the operation to liquidate the Warsaw ghetto on April 19, 1943, the eve of Passover. When SS and police units entered the ghetto, the streets were deserted. Nearly all of the residents had gone into hiding places or bunkers. The renewal of deportations was the signal for an armed uprising within the ghetto.

ZOB commander Mordecai Anielewicz commanded the Jewish fighters in the Warsaw ghetto uprising. Armed with pistols, grenades, and a few automatic

weapons and rifles, the ZOB fighters stunned the Germans and their auxiliaries on the first day of fighting, forcing the German forces to retreat outside the ghetto wall. On the third day of the uprising, General Jorgen Stroop's SS and police forces began razing the ghetto to the ground, building by building, to force the remaining Jews out of hiding. The German forces killed Anielewicz and those with him in an attack on the ZOB command bunker on 18 Mila Street, which they captured on May 8.

The Germans deported almost all of the remaining Jews, approximately 42,000, to concentration and forced-labor camps. But even after the end of the uprising on May 16, 1943, individual Jews hiding out in the ruins of the ghetto continued to attack the patrols of the Germans.

The Warsaw ghetto uprising was the largest, symbolically most important Jewish uprising, and the first urban uprising, in German-occupied Europe.

The resistance in Warsaw inspired other uprisings in ghettos (e.g., Bialystok and Minsk) and killing centers (Treblinka and Sobibor).

We now know that the Jews DID NOT go like sheep to the slaughter!

Book Review

Reviewed by Merle Carrus

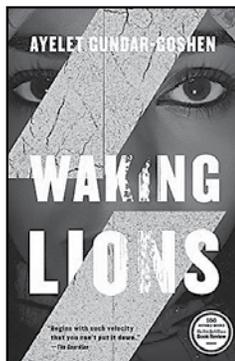
Waking Lions Exposes Issues of Privilege and Prejudice

In *Waking Lions* (Little, Brown & Co., 2017) Ayelet Gundar-Goshen has written an intriguing yet disquieting novel that makes us look at our feelings of self importance, prejudice, and inner moral fiber. It makes the reader think, What would I do in this situation?

Eitan Green is a neurosurgeon who has relocated from a prestigious Tel Aviv hospital because of a disagreement with the head doctor. Ironically it is Eitan's ethical conscience that leads to his transfer to the outpost of a hospital in Beersheva. One night shortly after transferring, still angry at this change in his career plans, he is driving through the desert on his way home from work. As he is driving he takes his eyes off the road for a moment and hits a man walking along the side of the road. In a moment of panic, as he gets out and looks at the man lying on the ground, he makes a choice to save the life he knows, with his

wife and two young sons, by leaving the scene of the accident.

The accident is seen only by the victim's widow, Sikrit, who then blackmails



Eitan not for money but for medical care for the people who live in her Eritrean neighborhood of illegal immigrants from northeast Africa.

At first, Eitan sees all these sick and injured illegals as one and the same, but over time he grows to realize his prejudice and see not only the patients but Sikrit for who they are beyond their skin color.

His wife, ironically, is the police detective assigned to the case of the hit and run driver. As the story unfolds, there is a sense of suspense that I found unnerving. It kept me on the edge of my seat, as I waited for the unraveling of the happy family life that Eitan and his wife, Liat, have built with their young sons.

This is a psychological tale of suspense that examines the refugee crisis through a

collision of cultures. Every character, as the plot reveals, has a complicated relationship to the story. No one is completely innocent.

This novel explores a side of Israel society little talked about in the west. It offers a raw, disturbing exploration of the high price of walking away. It could be from the scene of an accident or from the crisis of prejudice in Israel or in America. The author has mentioned in interviews that her job as a writer is to force readers to look at what they may usually try to avoid. This book offers many of these uncomfortable scenes. Commentary is presented to give the reader pause for thought and conversation starters about privilege and

disadvantage and visibility and invisibility, to be observed and to be the observer. As readers, we are challenged to confront our own preconceptions.

Ayelet Gundar-Goshen writes screenplays for TV and cinema in Israel. Her first novel, *One Night, Markovitch* (2012), won the Sapir Prize for debut novels in 2013. Her second novel, *Waking Lions* (2014), was translated into 13 languages. It won the 2017 Jewish Quarterly-Wingate Prize. Gundar-Goshen is a contributor to BBC's "The Cultural Frontline." She is also an occasional contributor to the *Financial Times*, *Time Magazine*, and *The Daily Telegraph*.



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Congregation Betenu's seder was well attended on the second night of Passover.



Reading and eating together at the Congregation Betenu Community Seder.



Temple B'nai Israel celebrated the Aufruf of Jonathan Rollock and Erica Tanen in late March. The couple were to be married in late April in Quincy, Massachusetts. The groom's parents, TBI president Marsha Ostroff and Karen Rines, are thrilled to welcome their "bonus daughter" to the family!



Temple B'nai Israel religious school students learned to make macarons before Passover began.



Temple B'nai Israel religious school students decorating Elijah cups in preparation for Passover.

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Recent Events



On April 7, 2018, members of Etz Hayim Synagogue's women's group had a great time relaxing with bunnies at Yoga with Bunnies. And because it was a joyous occasion to spend time together with bunnies, the ladies started their yoga practice with the She-hecheyanu. Pictured here, from left to right, are Anna Haas, Board of Director Paige Duncan with daughter Natalie, Board of Director Chery Haas, Lindsay McAlpine, Board of Director President Dina Michael Chaitowitz, and Laura Haas--and a bunny.



Students from grades 3-7 in Temple Israel Portsmouth's Religious School showed that they are future lay leaders when they volunteered to lead mincha services on a Wednesday afternoon.



Kindergarten through 12th grade model seder at Temple Beth Jacob with Rabbi Robin leading.



All-school song session at Temple Beth Jacob with Cantor Shira.



Noam Wolf, JFNH Shlichah, "swimming" with the youngest students at TBJ Religious School as they learn Hebrew through song and movement.

JFNA Speaks Out Concerning Rise in Anti-Semitism

On Sunday, March 18, The New York Times published an op-ed by Jonathan Weisman entitled “Anti-Semitism Is Rising. Why Aren’t American Jews Speaking Up?” Jonathan Weisman (@jonathanweisman) is an editor in the Washington bureau of The New York Times and the author of *(((Semitism)))*: *Being Jewish in America in the Age of Trump* (St. Martin’s Press, 2018), from which this essay was adapted. In response, the Jewish Federations of North America’s senior vice president for public policy, William Daroff, wrote the letter below, which was published in the New York Times on March 26.

To the Editor:

In “Anti-Semitism Is Rising: Why Aren’t American Jews Speaking Up?” my friend Jonathan Weisman asserts that The Jewish Federations of North America “have been remarkably quiet” about the alarming increase in Anti-Semitism. For our 148 Jewish Federations and over smaller 300 Network communities, we believe our actions show otherwise.

Our Jewish federations and community relations councils build bridges with our non-Jewish neighbors and elected offi-

cial, because we know the fight against anti-Semitism is also the fight against injustice. With increased threats, we have fortified communities with our Secure Community Network (SCN) initiative, which provides tools to protect against violent attacks.

On college campuses, Jewish federations work with Hillels to help protect students from hateful anti-Semitism, often masquerading as anti-Israel activism. After hate-motivated events erupted in Charlottesville, federations nationwide convened local law enforcement, faith, and governmental leaders to prevent similar incidents from happening in their communities. We also work on Capitol Hill and in state capitols to ensure that laws reflect the overwhelming public consensus that anti-Semitism should have no place in our society.

Anti-Semitism takes many forms today, and we continue to speak up loudly against them and to adapt to fight these challenges by building strong and resilient Jewish communities.

William C. Daroff
Senior Vice President for Public Policy
The Jewish Federations of North America
Washington, DC

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OBITUARIES

Jared Mitchell Aronson



Jared Mitchell Aronson, age 34, of Gilford, New Hampshire, passed away on Thursday, March 29, at Lakes Region General Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Jared was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, the beloved son of Mark and Leslie Aronson. He graduated from Gilford High School and went on to be a creative entrepreneur, with an imagination that led to a tee-shirt business, along with the invention of customized parts for wheelchairs, computer parts, and whatever else he could think up in his ever-turning mind.

“Laughter is life.” Three words never held so much truth, at least for Jared and those he laughed with, usually at the mercy of his wit. His raw creativity opened up a much greater part of his world to us, providing a small glimpse of his massive genius. But his most powerful talent didn’t come by way of pencil lines and canvas. He knew how to love more than most. He was brilliant in observation, soaking in details around him that most people would never notice. And with this, kindness poured from him.

Uncensored and well-spoken, witty and welcoming, Jared knew no boundaries, except for the ones he crossed over with a tricky smile. Seated, he stood so tall, testing his limits with four small wheels and a ferocious appetite for adventure.

If you looked close enough, you might have noticed Jared was in a wheelchair, and those who did catch on soon forgot it was there at all. He devoured rooms with his presence, and not a muscle in his body kept him from seeing the world, leaving behind a roar of laughter and a love so strong it changed the course of lives around him.

To Jared, “life” was just a word; a descriptor. It was an alignment of his senses. Because how he lived, no word could describe. No word would be just or fair. He was groundless and free; a coincidence of particles that tried to bind him, but failed to. Because he was love and he was laughter. And because Jared was life.

Jared is survived by his parents, Mark and Leslie Aronson of Gilford, New Hampshire; brothers and sisters, Scott and Doria Aronson, Brooke and Brad McCreedy, Seth and Meghan Aronson, Avi Aronson, and Sydney and Chris McKenzie; nieces and nephews, Rocco Aronson, Nico Aronson, Jack McCreedy, Griffin McCreedy, and Grace McCreedy. Jared was predeceased by his grandparents, Benjamin and Gwen Shanker, and by his paternal grandparents, Morton “Berry” and Ruth Aronson.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 2, at Temple B’Nai Israel, 210 Court St, Laconia. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Hampshire.

Bertha S. Zall

Bertha S. Zall, 95, of Nashua, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 4, at The Hunt Community. Bertha was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, on November 26, 1922, the daughter of Abraham and Sarah (Label) Siegle. Bertha worked as a bookkeeper for the Rexall Drug Store in Lawrence with her husband, Joseph Zall, before moving to Nashua in 1942, where Joseph established the Economy Drug Store. Bertha worked in the drug store and was involved with many civic organizations in Nashua. She was a member of Temple Beth Abraham and was active in the Temple’s Sisterhood and Hadassah organizations.

Bertha was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Zall, who passed away in 1981 and by her sisters Bess Grossman and Ruth Rosenfeld.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Alan Lincoln, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire; her son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and JoAnn Zall, of Amherst, New Hampshire; her son and daughter-in-law, William and Joanne Zall, of Natick, Massachusetts; grandchildren Alisa Lincoln and her husband Rabbi Benjamin Lanckton of Brookline, Massachusetts; Debra Laurion and her husband Philip Laurion of Alton, New Hampshire; Jessica Zall of New York, New York; Sarah Zall of New York, New York; Joshua Zall and his wife Kaylan Zall of Durham, New Hampshire; Abigail Zall of Natick, Massachusetts; and great-grandchildren Noah Lanckton, Talia Lanckton and Thompson Zall.

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