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Temple Beth El Passover Observance



Celebrating Women's History Month

The Women of the Exodus Story:



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TEMPLE BETH EL TIMES



Shalom Y'all!

By Rabbi Erin Boxt

On August 18, 1920, the United States ratified the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, prohibiting the states and the federal government from denying the right to vote to citizens of the United States on the basis of sex. To put it more plainly, this granted women the right to vote. While we celebrated the 100th anniversary of this date in 2020, it is vital that we take some time this year to think about the significance of this. After all, five of the most powerful lawmakers in the United States today are women: Vice President Kamala Harris, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Assistant Speaker Katherine Clark, Republican Conference Chairman Liz Cheney, and Vice Chairman of the Senate Republican Conference Joni Ernst.



Of course, there are many other women leaders in our government – those elected in the Senate, the House of Representatives, and members of the Presidential Cabinet. March is the month we celebrate the Nineteenth Amendment and women’s right to vote in the United States. If we look to our sacred Jewish text, the *Tanakh*, we find a number of places in which women are celebrated:

Numbers, Chapter 27 teaches us of the plea of the Daughters of Zelophehad who sought to claim hereditary lands. This was the first time in our history that women were granted land ownership.

The prophet Deborah was the primary religious leader of her time.

Other important strong women in the Bible include Hannah, Ruth, and Esther. Each of these women played pivotal roles in their Biblical stories.

These examples are not the only women celebrated in Jewish history. In modern times, we think of Judith Kaplan, the first woman to celebrate a public *Bat Mitzvah*; Rosalyn Yalow who received the Nobel Prize in physiology; Bella Abzug who as a formidable leader of the women’s movement, fought to pass the Equal Rights Amendment; Rebecca Gratz, the founder and secretary of Philadelphia’s earliest women’s philanthropic organizations; Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, and so many more.

It is true there have been many examples in our history, in Jewish history and in American history, in which women have not been celebrated. Women have been abused and taken advantage of. However, as we celebrate the growing number of Women leaders in our own country, let us look to the future with hope. To quote one of the most important women of Tennessee, Dolly Parton, “If you don’t like the road you’re walking, start paving another one.”

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Blessing For The Mitzvah Of Putting On A Mask

Baruch ata, Adonai Eloheinu, בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ
 Melech ha-olam, מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם
 asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו
 v'tzivanu al shmirat hanefesh. וְצִוָּנוּ עַל שְׁמִירַת הַנֶּפֶשׁ

Blessed are You, Eternal our God,
 Sovereign of the world,
 who has sanctified us with commandments,
 and commanded us to protect life.

TBE President's Remarks

By Kathy Young, TBE President

I am so proud of all the people I have had the privilege of working with since my presidency began. Here is some information about three of those individuals.



Larry Tucker is currently my right-hand man serving as both a sounding board and my Vice President. Although Larry has been in Knoxville for a short time, he and his wife, Rise, just dove in and got involved with TBE almost immediately. Larry is serving as the reopening committee chair, helping with fundraising, and serving on the Ritual and Worship Committee.

Wilma Weinstein-Lomax has been a prominent TBE figure for umpteen years, having served in numerous positions on and off the board, including as past president. She is now the drive behind Sisterhood and I am thrilled to be working with her again. *See her bio on page 4*

Deborah Roberts is also a past president and is now overseeing the caring committee, a committee of vital importance to TBE because it serves a variety of needs for the TBE family. Deborah is one of the most caring individuals I have known for a long time.

By the way, both Wilma and Deborah and I go back many years when I was still living in Ohio. They were amongst the first two people to contact me after I moved here in 2009.

Let's say a todah rabah to the entire Board of Directors and all the committee chairs who are working tirelessly behind the scenes to make TBE the wonderful family it is today.

Vice President Larry Tucker

Larry spent 25 years managing the careers of some of the most well-respected artists in the classical music industry. Maurizio Pollini, Marilyn Horne, Alicia de Larrocha, Nadja Salerno Sonnenberg, Montserrat Caballe, Jose Carreras, Agnes Baltsa, Giuseppe Sinopoli, and Julius Rudel are just a few of the names he was privileged to work with. In addition, he toured some of the most well-respected orchestras throughout the world. Names such as the Vienna Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic, London Symphony Orchestra and the Orchestre de Paris among others.



Following his career as a manager of artists, he has worked with the Seattle, Milwaukee and Nashville orchestras overseeing all programming as well as overseeing the operation department of each orchestra.

Larry was the founding treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Naras chapter, as well as the founding President and subsequent Chairman of the Board of the Marilyn Horne Foundation. He currently serves as the First Vice President of Temple Beth-El in Knoxville.

Since his retirement in July 2017 he has been the programming consultant to the new McKnight Center for the Performing Arts at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Opening in September 2019 with three performances of the New York Philharmonic, they present a diverse array of performances, including recitals, Broadway Shows, and other wide-ranging performances.

Larry's has been married to Rise for almost 49 years. He says "We moved to Knoxville a year and a half ago and we are loving the city (especially pre COVID) and look forward to exploring more of it following the pandemic. We are grateful to be a part of this wonderful community."

TBE Caring Committee Chair Deborah Roberts



Temple Beth El has not always had a caring committee, but we have always had members who care. Here's how the Caring Committee evolved:

In our lobby is the beautiful Tree of Life / Ruth Sherrill Distinguished Service Award memorial. It was our indomitable Ruth Sherrill who persisted in formalizing a this committee, with a primary mission to provide a Meal of Condolence for the bereaved and to help with the Shiva Minyan.

Initially, we acted as a sub-committee of Ritual and Worship but later became a standing committee with our own budget. When we were minus a Rabbi, the Caring Committee began to serve as TBE contact for those experiencing serious medical situations. Rabbi Boxt has, thankfully, resumed these pastoral care functions, but he still keeps us informed. We continue to provide food, cards, and comfort to those who need our support. If notified of a need, we bring meals to members who are ill or recovering from surgery. Plants or flowers are sent to members who have been hospitalized. With the onset of Covid-19, our activities have been more limited, but we still want to be there for anyone who needs us. With the HIPA laws, we rely totally on you to let us know if you, family, or friends are ill.

Many of you have known me a long time, but for those of you who are newer to Temple: I am a Knoxville native, retired public school teacher, and mother of two delightful, grown children. And I am blessed to have two darling grandsons. Temple Beth El has always been my home. Over the years, I have served as Religious School & Hebrew teacher; as Bar/ Bat Mitzvah tutor; Co-chair of the Ritual and Worship Committee; and Chair of the Cemetery Committee. I also trained as a para-rabbinic, enabling me to officiate at funeral services or lead a shiva minyan. After retiring, I served as President, as well, and even took on being the Temple Webmaster.

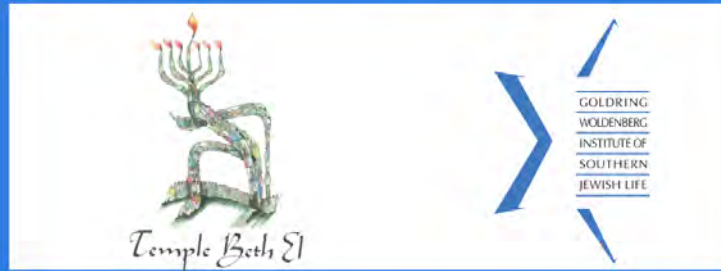
Lastly, I agreed to co-ordinate the Caring Committee. For me it has been a most meaningful and rewarding way to stay connected to my beloved Temple family. I know that all I have to do is send out an email to my Caring Committee providers and the magic will happen. You can join this list at any time and participate whenever you choose. Just let me know! When I agreed to "temporarily" help out with the Caring Committee, I trusted that any request for assistance would be graciously and compassionately answered by the multitude of helpers in our Temple family. My trust has been well placed, and I, on behalf of Temple Beth El, thank you all. *(See Wilma Weinstein-Lomax's story on page 4)*



Tiffany Shlain The Making of a Mensch! Thursday, March 11th @8:00pm Eastern

Tiffany Shlain is on NPR's list of Best Commencement Speeches and was listed by *Newsweek* as "one of the women shaping the 21st Century." She is also co-founder of 50/50 Day, Character Day, and the International Academy of Digital Arts & Sciences.

Tiffany is a world-renowned speaker and has given keynotes at Google, Harvard, and NASA. She was the closing speaker for TEDWomen and TEDMED. Tiffany was the on-air Internet expert on ABC's *Good Morning America* with Diane Sawyer in the early days of the web, is a Henry Crown Fellow of the Aspen Institute, and was invited to advise then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton about the Internet and technology. She currently serves on the Leadership Board of the Center on Media and Child Health at Harvard's Boston Children's Hospital.



TBE Leadership Feature Wilma Weinstein-Lomax

Temple Beth El Sisterhood President Wilma Weinstein-Lomax is a long-time member of Temple Beth El. She has three adult children and six grandchildren. Aaron, Nathan and Rachel grew up participating in Temple activities, Bar/Bat Mitzvah and Confirmation.



Wilma has served in many capacities on the Sisterhood Board, as well as TBE Board of Directors, serving as past-president. In addition to being Sisterhood president, she serves on the Library, Ritual and Worship and Caring Committees.

Wilma is grateful for the opportunity to again guide Sisterhood and looks forward to continuing the tradition of making Sisterhood a space where women (and men) gather together to learn, socialize and give back to the community.



COVID-19 UPDATE

The Board of Directors of Temple Beth El appointed a committee at the beginning of the COVID-19 crisis to assess the possibility of reopening our building for services and social events. This committee, made up of Temple members, including a medical doctor, assess the data from the city, county, state and CDC. They look at the numbers on at least a daily basis. They have set up protocols for the use of the building and track anyone coming into the building for any reason.

The Board of Directors is anxious to reopen the building and bring the Temple Beth El family back to some sort of normalcy. We feel this must be done responsibly to keep everyone (clergy, staff, congregants and guests) safe. We want to assure everyone that we are taking the data very seriously and want to open as soon as the data shows that we are safe. Thank you all for your understanding.

Kathy Young,
President

Temple Beth El Religious School March 2021 Update

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

March is Spring Break Time!

March 14-21: No Religious School, Midweek Class, or Individual Hebrew Lessons

Our students will have their school Spring Break this month. School breaks have really taken on a special meaning during the Pandemic. School is much more complicated this year. Students have been online in person and a hybrid of both. Parents are working from home, going to work with masks, and trying to balance how to take adjust for students learning from home. We all shop less, travel less, visit less. For many families, Spring Break is a rare opportunity to get out of the house for a few days.

March is Passover Month!

The first night of Passover is Saturday, March 27

Passover is absolutely my favorite holiday of the year! I love the special foods (even matzah!), the Seder, and having my family together. Last year many of us had smaller groups for seders. I had a bigger than normal Seder because we had all of my big family and their children and grandchildren on Zoom. We did a Seder and had a fabulous time. We loved it so much that we might do it again this year! How did you celebrate Passover last year? What do you have planned for this year? Please send Norma a picture of any activity you did for Passover. It might be you helping to make matzo ball soup or having a Seder or finding the afikomen.

March is Religious School Seder Month!

Our school will have our RS Seder by Zoom on **Sunday, March 28**. Instead of having class that day, we will have a special Seder for K-3rd grade at 9:00 a.m. and for 4th-10th at 11:00 a.m. Look for more details from Norma.

Explore the Internet for wonderful activities for your family.

Whenever I am looking for a video, song, or story for my virtual class, I search the Internet for possibilities. YouTube has so many of these you can explore. There are also Jewish sites designed for young children and family education. Just take a look. Browse like you would anything else. There is so much out there. If you like Pinterest, that is a great site for craft ideas.

If you would like to connect with TBE on Zoom, here are the links to our services:

★ Kabbalat Shabbat Services on Friday evenings at 7 p.m.:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/835560058>

Meeting ID: 835 560 058 Password: 788114

★ Havdalah services on Saturday evenings at 6 p.m.:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/405314387>

Meeting ID: 405 314 387 Password: 178744

ZOOM INSTRUCTIONS

If you have a laptop, smartphone, or tablet, you can download the app in advance. If not, no worries! There are other options! You are either able to call in using a landline/cell phone or video conference in via a computer/phone/iPad with a camera. Both options are listed.



1. To call in:

1. Under, DIAL BY LOCATION, call the number below that says NEW YORK (meaning East Coast). You will then have to enter the Meeting ID

2. To video conference:

1. Click link below that says JOIN ZOOM MEETING. 2. Something will pop up to download ZOOM (allow it). 3. Once downloaded, the meeting should open. Please make sure to check off "Use Computer Audio."

If you are able, please make sure to mute yourself so noise doesn't come through the speakers into the group. On laptops/smartphones/tablets, there is a mute button. On the video conference, there is a mute button on the bottom left corner of the video screen. On landlines, there is not really a way to mute!

FACEBOOK INSTRUCTIONS

You do not need a Facebook account to watch or see our Facebook page, but you do need a Facebook account to interact with the videos!

Contributions to the Funds of Temple Beth El

Donations listed were received as of January 22, 2021

CARING COMMITTEE FUND

In memory of Louis Pollock
Howard and Janice Pollock

DUES SUPPORT FUND

Ken and Phyllis Hirsh
In memory of Ceil Rosenberg
Marc and Shelley Mangold

ERMA GERSON COMMUNITY FUND

In memory of Jack Misner
Marty, Gary & Hillary Gerson

FRIBOURG-BRUNSCHWIG HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL EDUCATION/OBSERVATION FUND

In memory of Henry Fribourg
Rob and Beth Heller

GENERAL FUND

Bob and Wendy Goodfriend
Barbara Pollock
Dr. Phillip Seifert
In memory of my mother,
Frances Brody
Ivan Brody
In memory of Henry Fribourg
Howard and Janice Pollock
In memory of Basia & Boris
Shusterman
Maria Shusterman

LICHT YOUTH FUND

In honor of Genesis 12:3
James Murph
In memory of Hilda Gross
Hal and Amy Rosenberg

MARX FAMILY EDUCATION FUND

In memory of Eva Bornes
Lu and Marjorie Bornes
In memory of Lois & Raphael
Wolpert
Geoffrey and Pat Wolpert

PATIO AND GROUNDS FUND

In memory of Maxine Arbital
Jeff and Susan Arbital
In memory of Carl Kaplan
Marc and Shelley Mangold

PRESERVATION FUND

Susan Baker
In memory of Ceil Rosenberg
Mark and Lucy Barkan
In honor of Rabbi Boxt &
Norma James
Dick and Sheila Jacobstein

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In honor of Tina Fleeman's
dedication & work for the
Temple Beth El family
Marc and Shelley Mangold
In honor of Rabbi Boxt
Robyn Jo Marcus
In memory of Marie Elizabeth Noon
Chuck and Missy Noon
In memory of Lillian Leimsidor
Larry and Rise Tucker
In memory of Bobby Zivi
Rick and Nancy Zivi

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Samuel M. Brody
Jamie Brody

RONA SIMON ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In honor of Steve Markman
Ronald and Ebbie Sandberg

SUPPLEMENTAL CARING FUND

In memory of Stanley Webster
Esther Webster

THANK
YOU!

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Monday - Thursday:
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday:
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Our Mission

To inspire individuals to know, live, and shape our Jewish legacy.

In fulfilling our mission, we value our place in the chain of traditions, the diversity of those who seek to join us in our venture, and the kindness essential to a sacred community.

Learn more about
Temple Beth El at
www.tbeknox.org

MARCH 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 4p <i>Mincha</i> & Torah chat-HA 6p KJA Board	2 1p Torah Chat with Rabbi Boxl-TBE 8p Ma'ariv (Minyan) -HA	3 Noon Executive Mifgash Man-higim-TBE Noon GKJ Men's Luch & Kibitz 4:30p Midwk Hebrew-TBE 6:30p Minyan service-HA 7p Board-HA 7p Talmud Study-HA	4 10a Jewish Family Services Virtual Coffee Klatch-Zoom 11a Torah Study/Adult Ed-TBE 2p <i>Mincha</i> (Minyan) & Talmud Chat w Rabbi-HA 8p Booth Discussion-HA	5 6:17p Noon Mindfulness Practice w Rabbi-HA 6:30p Kabbalat Shabbat-HA 7p Shabbat Service-TBE	6 7:13p 10a Shabbat Service-HA 6p Havdalah Service-TBE
7 9:30a Religious School Seder-TBE 10a Religious School-HA Noon Confirmation class-TBE 7p Confirmation class-HA	8 4p <i>Mincha</i> & Torah chat-HA 6p KJA Exec Comm	9 1p Torah Chat with Rabbi Boxl-TBE 7p Healing Service w/ Rabbi Boxl & Steve Lewis-TBE 8p Ma'ariv (Minyan) -HA	10 4:30p Midwk Hebrew-TBE 6:30p Minyan service-HA 6:30p Board of Directors-TBE 7p Talmud Study Group-HA 22nd Anshei Darom Men's Club session 3	11 10a Jewish Family Services Virtual Coffee Klatch-Zoom 11a Torah Study/Adult Ed-TBE 8p Discussion Group-HA 8p Tiffany Shlain -TBE Page 4	12 6:23p Noon Mindfulness Practice w Rabbi-HA 6:30p Kabbalat Shabbat-HA 7p Sisterhood Shabbat Service-TBE	13 7:20p 10a Shabbat Service-HA 6p Havdalah Service-TBE
14 3p KJA: Create a No-Sew Passover Pillow-KJA via Zoom Page 20	15 4p <i>Mincha</i> & Torah chat-HA 7p KJA: How the Passover Seder Can Answer the Question "Who is a Jew"? Page 20	16 1p Torah Chat with Rabbi Boxl-TBE 7:30p Hadassah Book Group- <i>The Giver of Stars</i> -Zoom 8p Ma'ariv (Minyan) -HA	17 6:30p Minyan service-HA 7p Talmud Study Group-HA 7p Hadassah Board-Zoom	18 10a Jewish Family Services Virtual Coffee Klatch-Zoom 11a Torah Study/Adult Ed-TBE 2p <i>Mincha</i> (Minyan) & Talmud Chat w Rabbi-HA	19 7:35p Noon Mindfulness Practice w Rabbi-HA 6:30p Kabbalat Shabbat-HA 7p Shabbat Service-TBE	20 8:32p 10a Shabbat Service-HA 6p Havdalah Service-TBE
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Passover Pajama Party and Community Seder

Wednesday, March 24
6-7 p.m. via Zoom

Dress for bed, be relaxed, even sit on the floor.
Everyone is welcome to join us.

Details and Zoom link will be shared in *organizational emails* and the *Jewish Events in Knoxville Facebook page*.

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Community Events and Programs

Adult Education and Programming

- Adult Education with Rabbi Boxt – February 21, 10 a.m.
- Discussion Group at Heska Amuna – Thursday nights, 8 p.m. Contact Peggy Littmann at (865) 522-0701 for information.
- **Greater Knoxville Jewish Men's Club's Lunch and Kibitz**, Wednesday, March 3, Noon
- **Greater Knoxville Jewish Men's Club's Evening Schmooze**, Thursday, March 18, 7 p.m.
- Hadassah Book Club: *The Giver of Stars* by JoJo Moyes. Tuesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. Contact Barbara Mintz at Barbara@bmintz.com for Zoom registration link.
- How the Passover Seder Can Answer the Question "Who is a Jew?" by Jack Love, Monday, March 15, 7 p.m. email: program@jewishknoxville.org for Zoom link.
- JFS Virtual Coffee Klatch – Thursdays, 10 a.m. Email lberry@jewishknoxville.org for the Zoom link.
- Mincha and Torah Chat at Heska Amuna – Mondays March 1, 8, 15, 22
- Mindfulness with Rabbi Ferency – Fridays, Noon
- Talmud Study Group, Heska Amuna – Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
- **Tiffany Shlain "The Making of a Mensch!"** (Temple Beth El) Thursday, March 11, 8 p.m.
- Torah Live with Rabbi Erin Boxt – Tuesdays, 1-1:30 p.m. (Streamed on Facebook)
- Young Jewish Adults of Knoxville Happy Hour - Monday, March 22, 7 p.m. RSVP to program@jewishknoxville.org for link.

Children's Education

- PJ Our Way Show & Tell on Monday, March 1 (Theme: Favorite Game), 8 (2 truths & a lie), 15 (favorite toy), 22 (Passover seder plate or other Passover item) at 5 p.m.
- PJ Library Show & Tell on Wednesday, March 3 (Theme: Plagues) 10 (drawing of your family), 17 (favorite song), 24 (Passover seder plate or other Passover item) at 5 p.m. on Zoom. Email pj@jewishknoxville.org for link.
- PJ Library Passover Story Time, Sundays, March 7, 14, 21, 28 at 7 p.m. on Instagram Live.
- PJ Library and PJ Library Our Way Tikkun Olam (Recycled) Crafts on Thursday, March 4 (Craft: Frog Origami Race) 11 (bottle cap tambourine), 18 (Moses Basket), 25 (tiered matzah holder and seder plate) at 5 p.m. on Facebook Live
- Knoxville Jewish Anti-Racist Media Club: *Environmental Racism: Seeing and Addressing Disparities for Tikkun Olam*, Thursday, March 25, 6:30-8 p.m. Email: onegreaterjewishknoxville@gmail.com for readings and Zoom link.

Family Activities

- Passover Craft Activity: No-Sew Reclining Pillow Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. Make a no-sew pillow for reclining on Passover. Purchase a box with all supplies for \$10 or get the supply list yourself and join us. Open to adults and families. To get supplies and Zoom link, email program@jewishknoxville.org.
- Passover Chocolate Seder (Hadassah), Sunday, March 21, 4 p.m. RSVP to hadassahknoxvilleac@gmail.com. \$36.00 (Hadassah members) per family. \$45.00 (non-Hadassah member) per family.

- Passover Seder and Musical Concert (Partnership2Gogether, a Knoxville Jewish Alliance program, Sunday, March 21, Noon Registration Link: tinyurl.com/64uae48c

Tikkun Olam—Social Action/Justice

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Holidays

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- Community-Wide Passover Pajama Party & Community Seder, Wednesday, March 24, 6-7 p.m., hosted by Chabad, Heska Amuna, and Temple Beth El on Zoom. Watch for information and Zoom link via organizational emails and Facebook.

Weekly Services

- Evening Minyan at Heska Amuna For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at (865) 522-0701
- Havdallah at TBE – Saturdays, 6 p.m. Zoom Meeting <https://zoom.us/j/405314387> Meeting ID: 405 314 387 Password: 178744
- Healing Service with Rabbi Boxt and Steve Lewis. Tuesday, March 9 and March 23 at 7 p.m. Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84169561845> Meeting ID: 841 6956 1845
- JCOR, Virtual Sisterhood Friday Night Shabbat, Friday, 6 p.m. Contact Penny Lukin at plukin@comcast.net or (865) 671-0780 for information and dates.
- Kabbalat Shabbat at Heska Amuna – Fridays, 6:30 p.m. For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at (865) 522-0701
- Kabbalat Shabbat at TBE – Fridays, 7 p.m. Zoom Meeting <https://zoom.us/j/835560058> Meeting ID: 835 560 058 Password: 788114
- **Ma'ariv at Heska Amuna** – Tuesdays, 8 p.m. For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at (865) 522-0701
- Mincha and Torah Chat at Heska Amuna – Mondays, 4 p.m. For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at (865) 522-0701
- Mincha and Talmud Chat at Heska Amuna – Thursdays, 2 p.m. For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at (865) 522-0701
- Saturday Morning Services at JCOR, every other Saturday at 10 a.m. Contact Rabbi Victor Rashkovsky at vicrash@yahoo.com
- Shabbat at Heska Amuna – Saturdays, 10 a.m. For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at (865) 522-0701

H A P P E N I N G S

Suzy Snoops

Ha’Kol welcomes your good news. Please send information to jjork@jewishknoxville.org. You can also mail your news to Ha’Kol newsletter, c/o Knoxville Jewish Alliance, 6800 Deane Hill Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919

- ★ Author **Janice Blumberg** wrote an article for *The Forward* that appeared in its January 21 issue, about Jon Ossoff’s being sworn in as Georgia senator using the bible from Atlanta’s The Temple, a bible which belonged to her first husband Rabbi Jacob Rothschild. Blumberg is the widow of long-time Knoxville David Blumberg, whom she married after the death of her first husband, Atlanta Rabbi Jacob Rothschild. David and Janice lived in Knoxville for many years before his death in 1989. Her husband was a Temple Beth El member and an active Jewish communal leader for decades. Blumberg also served as Knoxville’s Chamber of Commerce president, United Way chair, and as a City Council member. His most prominent leadership role, however, was in B’nai B’rith, where he served as International President from 1971-1978.
- ★ **Gilya Schmidt** was asked by the director of the City Museum in Goepingen, Germany, to translate into English the panels for the newly renovated permanent exhibition of Jewish life in the city of Goepingen. The exhibition is located in the Jewish Museum of Jebenhausen (now a suburb of Goepingen). Gilya conducted research in that museum in preparation for her 2012 book, *Suessen is Now Free of Jews*, who belonged to the Jewish community of Goepingen.

Sen. Jon Ossoff, Jewish Family History Research, and the KJA Archives

Newly-elected Georgia senator Jon Ossoff not only was sworn in on January 20 using the *chumash* of Rabbi David Rothschild of Atlanta, he carried in his jacket pocket copies of the passenger manifests of his great-grandfather Israel who arrived in 1911 and his great-grandmother Annie, who arrived in 1913, according to a January 21 *Jewish Telegraph Services* article.

A careful look at Israel’s manifest reveals that his name then was actually spelled “Oschowsky”, that Israel was born in “Wilna,” was 22, occupation joiner (carpenter), that he last lived with his mother whose name may have been “Chane,” and that that he was headed to a cousin, Charles Smith, in Peabody, Massachusetts.

Most of us have ancestors who immigrated to the United States in the 19th or 20th century. Many of those records are available online.

Researching one’s family history is one of the most popular avocations in the US (even before COVID-19). Senator Ossoff has shown all of us that this knowledge enriches our lives. The manifest can buttress – or demolish – family stories and add immeasurably to your knowledge of your forebears.

KJA Archives Can Help with Your Genealogy Research

If you have copies of your ancestors’ immigration documents, consider donating a copy (digital or paper) to the KJA Archives. Your grandchildren will appreciate it when they come to research in 25 or 45 years.

If you have not found the manifests, or don’t know how to begin to go about hunting for them, contact the KJA Archives at archives@jewishknoxville.org for some pointers.

PJ Library & PJ Our Way Provide Family Programming and Activities

Join Coordinator Sarah May on Zoom, Facebook Live, and Instagram Live for bedtime stories, arts and crafts, and more throughout the month of March.

Mondays, 5 p.m.

Zoom—email Sarah for link

PJ Our Way Show & Tell on Monday, **March 1** (Theme: Favorite Game), **8** (2 truths & a lie), **15** (favorite toy), **22** (Passover seder plate or other Passover item)

Wednesdays, 5 p.m.,

Instagram Live @pj_library_knoxville

PJ Library Show & Tell on Wednesday, **March 3** (Plagues) **10** (drawing of your family), **17** (favorite song), **24** (Passover seder plate or other Passover item)

Sundays at 7 p.m.,

Instagram Live @pj_library_knoxville

PJ Library Passover Story Time, Sundays, March 7, 14, 21, 28

Thursdays, 5 p.m.,

Facebook Live www.facebook.com/pjlibraryknoxville

PJ Library and PJ Library Our Way Tikkun Olam

(Recycled) Crafts on Thursday, **March 4** (Craft: Frog Origami Race) **11** (bottle cap tambourine), **18** (Moses Basket), **25** (tiered matzah holder and seder plate)

Contact PJ Coordinator Sarah May at pj@jewishknoxville.org for information on PJ Library and PJ Our Way.

PJ Library and PJ Our Way is a program of the Knoxville Jewish Alliance.



Community Passover Greetings

Happy Passover to All

**JOE & LEE MILLER BLOTNER,
LISSA, SHELLY & ELIZABETH,
& SETH**

Warm greetings and very best wishes
to all our good friends in Knoxville

**Peggy & Mark Littmann; Beth, James, Adele, &
Liam McGinnis; and Owen & Machiko Littmann**

Happy Pesach

*Jeff and Nancy Becker
and our children and grandchildren:
Jeffrey Cohen;
Dan, Lora, Noah, and
Benjamin Cohen-Vogel;
Debbie, Jeff, Samantha, and
Gabe Abrams-Cohen;
Rachel, Micah, Sophie, and
Reuben Becker-Klein;
Ben, Amy, Harry, and Leo Willis-Becker;
Sarah Becker and Aminata Dembele*

Hag Sameach

Kim, Stephen,
Nathan, Arielle, and
Tifannie Rosen

HAPPY PASSOVER!

Wishing everyone
in the community
a wonderful
Passover celebration

Helene Sinnreich & Wesley Johnson
Nathan and Noah Johnson



**Best Wishes for a Happy Passover
from the Knoxville Jewish Community**



HAPPY PASSOVER TO ALL

PJ Library and PJ Our Way

MAY YOUR PASSOVER
CELEBRATION BE FULL OF
JOY AND TRADITION
Mary Linda Schwarzbart

HAPPY PASSOVER

Knoxville Jewish Community
Family of Funds

TEMPLE BETH EL
wishes a happy and healthy
Passover to all



Hag Sameach
v Kasher
Gilya Schmidt
& Family

Hag Sameach
The Liberman Family



HAPPY PASSOVER
Reneé Hyatt and Paul Erwin

PASSOVER GREETINGS
Barbara & Bernie Bernstein

**Wishing
everyone a
Happy Passover**

**Adam, Angie, Stephen,
& Robin Brown**

HAPPY PASSOVER
from the board and staff of
the Knoxville Jewish Alliance

HAPPY PASSOVER &
BEST WISHES TO ALL
HILLEL AT UTK

HAVE A JOYOUS PASSOVER
Your friends at
Heska Amuna Synagogue

HAPPY
PASSOVER
TO ALL
Pessa, Marla, Bart,
Joel, & Will Brody

HAPPY
PASSOVER
*Jill, Doug, Brian,
and Andrew Weinstein*

Heska Amuna Synagogue

HaShofar



A Second Reconstruction

By Rabbi Alon C. Ferency

Medieval French sage Shlomo Yitzchaki (Rashi) noted that the first law of *Torah* (lit., “Instruction”) is to begin the calendar in *Nissan*, “The Month of Redemption” and Passover. Various *midrashim* (rabbinic “fan-fiction”) have imagined this month to represent a renewal of covenant, a cancellation of debts, or an inauguration of a new regime. At a stroke, we find ourselves in a new era.

Just as with any transition of administration, inauguration brings new themes, new questions, and even new crises. Leadership is always unique, situational, and individual. Whatever our political preferences, if an inaugural doesn’t inspire civic participation, it has in some way failed its purpose. Now is once again the time to “Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country.”

The Talmudic version of Kennedy’s inaugural is that “The Paschal lamb is not slaughtered save for those who are registered for it.” In ancient days the Paschal lamb had to be consumed immediately, so many families in a small community or courtyard would join together to consume the sacrifice. And so, religious life – like its civic counterpart – only exists because people put skin in the game. As Roosevelt said, “The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, Whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, Who strives valiantly.” We all have an obligation to pursue a civic enterprise: now is the time to engage or re-engage in political and civic discourse, whether as conservatives, moderates, progressives, or an other stream.

Surely, good people can disagree; just as surely, injustices persist. Glaringly, people of color continue to experience freedom and democracy, law and dignity differently to white persons. While Jews have periodically joined in the struggle for racial justice, Jews have also periodically been accorded the privileged position of being white, and so refrained from joining The Struggle. For good and ill, we know the place of *Shalom Bayit*, harmony and tranquility within the home. What is the cost of pursuing harmony (*shalom*), while allowing injustices to fester “like a raisin in the sun”? How do we sit with the paradox of peace and accountability? Where is the boundary between the two?! As Professor J. Scott Holladay asks, “Is the majority willing to spend political capital on accountability... what else should they spend on?”

Likewise, what is the best way for the United States to address the mutinies and anti-democratic behaviors of the remote- and recent-past? We tried Reconstruction, albeit feebly. Countries as diverse as Australia, Canada, Chile, Congo, Germany, Nepal, Panama, Sierra Leone, and South Africa faced similar dilemmas, and addressed them with models of truth commissions as varied as Reconciliation, Reparation, and Retribution. We face a daunting juncture in our American and Jewish history: do we pursue justice or vengeance?

Now, it is time for a Second Reconstruction.



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Adult Learning

By Abraham Brietstein, Vice-Chair

It has been an exciting month at Heska Amuna, as we have continued to provide adult learning opportunities. Here is a summary of what we have been doing and promoting, as well as what we are looking forward to in the coming month:

- **Weekly Torah Study** based on the commentaries of the late Lord Jonathan Sacks from his book entitled, *Lessons in Leadership*.
- Adult learning opportunities presented by the Rabbinical Assembly and USCJ via a program called **Scholar Stream**.
- **Program on Voter Suppression** by the Knoxville Jewish Anti-Racist Media Club to be followed by additional topics on racism and social justice presented twice monthly.
- Program planned for March on Mental Health and Politics, focusing on what attracts people to conspiracy theories and autocratic leadership, including QAnon and right-wing extremist groups.

President's Thoughts

By Markus Eisenbach, Heska Amuna President

This March it has now been one year that we have not been able to meet in person and we will have to celebrate the second virtual Passover. Indeed, last year's Purim was the last time we were able to celebrate together in our building. It has been an interesting experience for all of us to find our bearing during these difficult times and adjust to how we can move forward together. When I wrote my Ha'Kol article for Passover last year, I did not anticipate that we would have to cancel the community seder and move to a virtual Zoom seder instead. Yet at the same time it was amazing to see that this created the unique opportunity to have a joint event between Chabad, Temple Beth El and Heska Amuna – a tremendous sign of the cohesion and mutual support of the Jewish community in Knoxville.

As we have moved through the year, we had to adapt and come up with new formats for our services and after our initial break we have instituted our virtual Shabbat services using Zoom. As you have noticed there has been a significant evolution of the services during this time and we are still adjusting and learning how to transmit an engaging Shabbat experience over an electronic channel. So, you have seen more changes in services during this year than you would have seen in a generation in ordinary times, and at the same time we are trying to incorporate our tradition of Conservative Judaism into what we do.

Thus, the break with our routine that was forced on us by the COVID-19 epidemic, allows us to reflect on our needs. What have we been missing? What are we doing better now? How can we improve to be more engaging to our congregation and beyond? As we celebrate the 130th anniversary of Heska Amuna this year, let us ensure that we learn important lessons of who we are and who we want to be for our next 130 years. My hope is that we will emerge reinvigorated and rejuvenated as a congregation that has improved over what we were before 2020.

On a much lighter note, we have just celebrated Purim, a holiday that is so different from our other holidays. We read the book of Esther, that does not mention God anywhere and it spins an amusing story of an upside-down world where appearances and who is on top and who is at the bottom change suddenly. It is a story both of random chance and human agency. It is a story of celebrations and feasting. And it is a story about the dangers and opportunities of living in a multicultural world. We see a society that includes people of many ethnic and cultural backgrounds, where people can live according to their customs. It was, after all, an earlier Persian king, Cyrus, who allowed the Jews to return from exile and rebuild the temple, while being part of the Persian empire. We are reminded that we need to be vigilant and watch out for attempts to destroy and vilify groups, like the Jews in the Esther story, and be courageous to defend against these attacks. Yet at the end a world where diverse groups live together can be made to work.

With this I wish you all a *chag Pesach sameach* for the coming holiday!



Focus Groups at Heska Amuna

New chances to get together virtually or safely outdoors for our Synagogue community

HIKING/WALKING GROUP

The beautiful weather has been cooperating with us. We've been able to enjoy hiking and walking along some lovely trails that are not too far afield from Knoxville. We usually hike on Sunday afternoons and will continue as long as the weather cooperates. We've been to Haw Ridge, trails at the UT arboretum in Oak Ridge, trails in the Norris area, I.C. King park trails and trails at Concord Park. A favorite was the hike to the beautiful quarry lake in Oak Ridge. If anyone has suggestions for future walks or if you would like to join us, please contact Peggy Littmann at (865) 776-1013 or plittmann@comcast.net.

Our **DISCUSSION GROUP** just finished *The Booth at the End* and will resume with a new series or show that will present ethical dilemmas and moral conflicts. We have lots of intriguing choices. If you are interested, contact facilitators Dahlia Smith, dahliajsmith@gmail.com, or Peggy Littmann, plittmann@comcast.net.

Has your cell phone, home phone, email address, or home address changed?

PLEASE LET US KNOW!

Contact the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at admin@heskaamuna.org



CONNECT TO OUR PAST.
BUILD NEW TRADITIONS.

CELEBRATING PASSOVER AT HOME

Heska Amuna Synagogue
invites you to explore our
online resources for bringing
the joy of Passover into your
home this year.

For new and traditional
haggadot, recipes, and
activities for the whole
family, visit
www.heskaamuna.org.

HARS**Dates to Notate**

March 7	School	10:00-12:15
March 14	No School-Spring Break	
March 21	No School-Spring Break	
March 28	No School-Passover	



Heska Amuna's gifted actors are in rehearsal for another original, amazing presentation for your Zoom viewing pleasure.

The Purim Project

by Mark Littmann

Sunday, February 28
8:00 p.m. via Zoom

Everyone in our Jewish Community is welcome to attend!

The Book of Esther is a strange biblical story. The name of G-D is never mentioned. And how is it that an orphaned Jewish girl ends up the Queen of Persia?

The secret origins of Purim will be revealed. Tune in for the drama, the comedy, the magic. Don't miss it!

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85142088444>

Or dial in:

+1 301 715 8592, then add
Meeting ID: 851 4208 8444

**Jonah
Mesa**



Confirmation CORNER

Hello, hello, hello! My name is Jonah Mesa and I am excited to be in Confirmation! I attend sophomore honors classes through virtual school at Kams and I am active in band. I am currently practicing for the ETPAA competitions this season for Indoor Percussion Ensemble. This is my 4th year and while I know this season looks a little different, I'm excited to get back to it. I have always been fond of understanding philosophy, so I thought to myself, "Why not attempt to develop theories of Judaism through existentialism?" My belief is that everything in life can be made better and that is my goal, to find a better path and to execute it. It ultimately comes down to the age-old question, "What is the meaning of life?" Essentially, I find the nature of mortality interesting, though complex. I would also like to explore varying Jewish beliefs of death and the afterlife. One of the hobbies I've picked up during this pandemic is video editing, and I will present a video about my thoughts on Jewish ethics. I look to well-spoken icons I admire like Rod Serling and Thomas Scanlon, and I hope I can perfect my writing as well as they did theirs. My goal during the Confirmation process, is to learn more about Judaism in the big picture. Similarly to most people, I want to find my identity, my unique voice and style, and that extra razzmatazz. I look forward to it and my growth through this process.



Passover Pajama Party and Community Seder

Wednesday, March 24
6-7 p.m. via Zoom

Dress for bed, be relaxed, even sit on the floor.
Details and Zoom link coming soon in *Nu News*.

Heska Amuna Women's League (HAWL)

By Rosalie Nagler, Co-President

What a wonderful weekend it was, learning and studying together for Women's League Shabbat!

This year Heska Amuna Women's League decided to celebrate by focusing on the theme about social equity. There were four separate events to explore this pressing topic of racism. The overall discussion was titled: *In the Image of God: Jewish Teaching on Equity: From Moses to Martin Luther King, Jr.*

During Shabbat Services on January 16 (Parashat Vaera) we listened to Josh Gettinger's thoughts in his insightful and moving D'var Torah on Martin Luther King: Jewish Prophet? Saturday evening, we joined in a beautiful Havdalah service led by Anna Iroff-Bailey and then a terrific, poignant, and funny Q&A with Nora Messing on her experiences as a Black, Jewish woman. We capped it off Sunday afternoon, January 17, with a "Lunch and Learn" centered on exploring our own biases and how we can work individually and collectively on pursuing equality and justice for all.

On Sunday, January 24, we continued our theme with a tour of the exhibit "**Luba Lukova: Designing Justice**" led by **Ellie Gettinger**. As the final event in this Women's League Shabbat series, Ellie showcased the works of internationally recognized designer and artist Luba Lukova; this artist creates images that "she hopes will catalyze action and change the world..." This event was sponsored by Barb Levin and Josh Gettinger.

Many thanks to Nora Messing, Josh Gettinger, and Ellie Gettinger from the planning committee: Anna Iroff-Bailey, Heather Hirschfeld, Rosalie Nagler, Barb Levin, and Serina Scott.

Stay tuned for HAWL events throughout the year!



Ellie Gettinger provides a Zoom museum tour and lecture for a HAWL event.



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Donations received through January 26, 2021

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on the birth of their son

Nancy & Jeff Becker

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Virtual Services

Friday Night Services.....6:30 p.m.

Saturday Morning Services.....10:00 a.m.

Minyanim

Monday.....4 p.m.

Tuesday.....8 p.m.

Wednesday.....6:30 p.m.

Thursday.....2 p.m.

For Zoom links, see *Nu News* or contact
the Heska Amuna Synagogue office at
(865) 522-0701

*Minyanim for members can be
arranged by contacting the President
one week before.*

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

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of Conservative Judaism.



Join Heska Amuna for the Megillah
Reading!

Purim Event

Thursday Feb 25, 6-7:30 pm

See Nu News for the live link.

Open Purim Events around the World!

Over 30 congregations are sharing events at different times,
including Purim on (Off) Broadway at JTS, Puppet Purim, Mugshot
Megillah, and many more.

Go to www.rabbinicalassembly.org/story/purim-programming-open-all.



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Knoxville Jewish Alliance

Ha'Kol



*A dream you dream alone is only a dream.
A dream you dream together is reality. – John Lennon*

Our Alliance was built through the collective dream of our community over 20 years ago. We are an Alliance of congregations, an alliance of organizations, an alliance of people formed for our mutual benefit to further our common interests.

I find it helpful to remind myself of that truth. In our community, in our congregations and various organizations, we easily and rightfully find ourselves having to deal with the needs and issues directly in front of us. Every once in a while, it can be restorative to our collective Jewish spirit to find a seat in a larger community setting. In actuality, our Alliance is a part of a greater Jewish community through our connection with the Jewish Federations of North America. That connection can seem abstract and distant to some, however, through our Partnership Together consortium (P2G), we continue the Federation dream and we connect tangibly with other Jewish communities in the South and in Israel. When we work together as a community alliance, we in turn strengthen all intuitions and organizations. I am so very thankful to all our community lay leaders and professional leaders for continuing the work of our community's dream. - *Bryan Goldberg, KJA President*



Thanks to You, KJA Campaign Off to Good Start

By Renee' Hyatt, Vice President for Campaign

The Knoxville Jewish Alliance already received more than \$101,951 in gifts as of mid-February, which means we are off to a great start toward our 2021 goal of \$290,000.

I do want to emphasize "we" because this year's Campaign is definitely a group effort. Todah rabah to our awesome volunteer solicitors who include Barbara Bernstein, Judy Brietstein, Adam Brown, Arnold Cohen, Scott Hahn, Dick Jacobstein, Marilyn Liberman, Eric Mayer, Susan Millis, Rosalie Nagler, Valerie Rosenbaum, Judith Rosenberg, and Marilyn Wohl. I also want to thank everyone on the KJA Board for all the calls they have made and for all the work they do on behalf of KJA.

I am saving my largest thanks for last. This goes to Ed Hunter, Operations and Financial Director. Ed's institutional knowledge, expertise, professionalism, and dedication have been invaluable to me. I'm sure you will all join me in thanking Ed not only for his help on campaign but also for his work every day for our Alliance.

2021 KJA Annual Campaign
\$101,951
as of 2/10/2021



Join the Knoxville Jewish Anti-Racist Media Club

The Knoxville Jewish community is invited to join together every other month for a loosely-facilitated conversation around a different racial justice topic, followed by potential action steps we can take individually and as a community. This series builds off the fall workshop *Being an Anti-Racist Jew* coordinated by the Sharing the Dream initiative. Much like a book club, each session will focus on a particular topic. Because we have different ways of absorbing information, we will provide a variety of media formats (movies, articles, podcasts, etc.) for you to access in advance.

Session 2: Thursday March 25, 6:30-8 p.m.

Topic: *Environmental Racism: Seeing and Addressing Disparities for Tikkun Olam*

Please join the Knoxville Jewish Anti-Racist Media Club as we focus on environmental racism. Environmental racism is a term used to describe decades of injustice in environmental policy and enforcement resulting in disproportionately unhealthy air, waters and lands harming black, brown, and poor communities. Stephanie Kodish, director of clean air and climate programs at a national nonprofit organization, will kick off this discussion with a brief presentation followed by facilitated conversations and potential action steps. As we reckon with the history of these inequities, we will explore how they inform our actions towards Tikkun Olam or repairing the world.

You'll receive the list of media to read, watch and/or listen to in advance once you've registered. Please email onegreaterjewishknoxville@gmail.com with questions. We hope you'll join!

The Knoxville Jewish Alliance presents

How the Passover Seder Can Answer the Question "Who is a Jew?" Monday, March 15, 7 p.m. via Zoom

Jack Love, PhD, lecturer in the UT Department of Religious Studies



Jacob (Jack) Love earned a BA in History from the University of Wisconsin, an MA in Rabbinic Literature from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. in History from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Love currently teaches Biblical Hebrew and Judaic Studies courses in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Tennessee.

Email program@jewishknoxville.org for the Zoom link.

PASSOVER SEDER & MUSICAL CONCERT



Sunday, March 21, Noon, Zoom

While we still must social distance from each other, more than ever, we also need to find ways to stay connected. The Knoxville Jewish Alliance invites you to join our Partnership2Gether regional partners for a special program.

Bring your matza and enough wine for four glasses – to celebrate an interactive online Passover Seder with people from all over our P2G Partnership who are forced to stay home. 2Gether we will bring to life the holidays symbols and sing the Haggadah songs.

A Zoom Link will be provided upon completion of registration and will be sent again on Sunday, March 21.

Register on Facebook (www.facebook.com/P2GHaderaEironSE) or tinyurl.com/64uae48c.

Partnership2Gether brings together Israeli and American Jews through meaningful programs for the purpose of creating people-to-people relationships. The Knoxville Jewish Alliance partners with the Partnership2Gether Hadera-Eiron-SE Consortium.



Would you like an opportunity to get more involved with the Knoxville Jewish Alliance?

We seek volunteers to serve on planning committees.

Are you an enthusiastic AJCC member? Perhaps you would like to join the membership committee to encourage others to join! Would you like to see more programming?

Our programming committee would love your involvement and input!

To learn more about other opportunities to get involved, contact **Helene Sinnreich** at program@jewishknoxville.org or speak to **Bryan Goldberg** at president@jewishknoxville.org.

Ha'Kol Newsletters Can be Viewed on KJA's Website

Need a back issue? Want to show an out-of-town friend or relative a story? Find *Ha'Kol* online at

<https://jewishknoxville.org/hakol>



JFS Virtual Coffee Klatch Thursdays at 10 a.m.

RSVP to Laura Berry at LBerry@jewishknoxville.org for the zoom log-in link

HILLEL AT UTK HIGHLIGHTS

By Tara Bain, Hillel at UTK Director

Introducing Our 2021 Vice President of Shabbat & Holidays

Hi everyone, my name is Leah Faupel, and I use she/her pronouns. I am a freshman at UTK from Roswell, GA, and I am double majoring in Judaic Studies and psychology. I grew up in a Jewish household and spent my high school years devoted to my youth group. I am so happy to have the Hillel at UTK community here in Knoxville! I am so honored and excited to serve as the 2021 Vice President of Shabbat and Holidays.



Leah Faupel

On Our Campus

The semester has begun with curbside pickup Shabbat meals and activities due to COVID-19 restrictions. Students are excited and grateful for these weekly connections. Our latest Shabbat also included an installation for our new 2021 board, who you all will be meeting (as you can see from last month and this month). Our most recent pickup also celebrated National Nutella Day with Nutella *challot* (made with love by Tara).

In Our Movement

This semester, seven Hillel at UTK students are participating in the Jewish Learning Fellowship (JLF): *Life's Big Questions, Or How to Get More Out of College* seminar. This 10-week program gathers via Zoom to explore text and create connection. The students are joining facilitator Anna Wolfe, a rabbinical student, and other students from Miami University (Ohio) and the University of Wooster (Ohio). We are grateful to Hillel International for providing the majority of the stipends, which are provided to each student as a thank you for investing in their Jewish education and commitment to Jewish life.

Hillel at UTK Passover Wish List

We appreciate everyone who asks how they can contribute to Hillel at UTK. At the present time, we need:

- 25 8-oz. Kedem grape juices
- 25 boxes of Passover matzah
- Donations made on the KJA website designated to Hillel as this will provide kosher for Passover meals to students
- Wellness/self-care Items for 25 students, which will be included in study break totes during finals week

Please utkhillel@jewishknoxville.org to share how you would like to provide for our students. Todah rabah!

GK Jewish Men's Club in 2021

By Meir Niad, GKJ Men's Club Co-founder

The pandemic may have limited the activities of the Greater Knoxville Jewish Men's Club (GKJMC), but it has not ended our commitment. We just needed to find alternate ways of keeping the community engaged. GKJMC has met this challenge with a monthly lunch time Zoom lunch and kibitz (first Wednesday of every month) and evening schmooze (third Thursday of the month). These well attended events help us stay connected to each other.

The GKJ Men's Club is affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC) and the Knoxville Jewish Alliance (KJA). In response to the need of men to stay engaged, the FJMC provides weekly webinars and affinity groups. Sports, cooking, mental health, finances, Jewish genealogy, and Yiddish are some of the topics found on the YouTube webinar archive.

Disappointingly, this year's leadership weekend, region retreat, and biennial convention became online events. I look forward to these events each year for opportunities to reunite with friends from all over the country and the world, to gather for learning, inspiration, and *ruach* (spirit). While online sessions may not be preferred, this method may give people who otherwise might not have been able to make those trips an opportunity to attend.

We may not know where or when, but I know one day we will be together again. The negative effects of loneliness on men's health was not born out of the pandemic, but now more than ever important to stay connected. Tune into a schmooze or lunch or webinar on Zoom. Check in on a friend you haven't heard from in a while. Take on a new hobby. *L'hitraot*.



GKJMC President Erik Golub with the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Quality Club Award.

Join the Knoxville Jewish Alliance
and



Create a Passover
No-Sew Reclining Pillow
Sunday, March 14
3 p.m. on Zoom

Make a no-sew pillow for reclining on Passover. Purchase a box with all supplies for \$10 or get the supplies yourself and join us. Open to adults and families.

To get supplies and Zoom link, email program@jewishknoxville.org

January 31 Tu B'Shevat Clean Up Spruced Up AJCC Grounds

Adults mulched community garden beds, planted trees on the playground, picked up trash, and did yardwork, while children created colorful Tu B'Shevat artwork.



CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Do you enjoy working outside? We are looking for volunteers to come to the KJA campus to trim trees, build a sandbox for the playground and other small projects. Come join us on Sunday mornings for socially distant, outdoor volunteering.

For more information contact:
administrativevp@jewishknoxville.org

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Winners**

**Clockwise: 3 years - Gabby
4 years - Hudson
and 5 years - Chase**

Email PJ Library Coordinator **Sarah May** at pj@jewishknoxville.org to learn about PJ Library and PJ Our Way.



KJA Contributions

Received by February 3, 2021

AJCC

Tu B'shevat clean up
Andrea and Barry Cone

KJA Archives

Natalie Robinson z'l
In memory of Robert "Buzz" Brody
Pam Brody

Dewey Reich Chesed Shel Emet Fund

In memory of a long-time friend and most gracious example of the meaning of a mensch
Jeff and Charlene Gubitz

Greater Knoxville Jewish Men's Club

Joshua Hedrick

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Pam Brody
Alexander Ashe Bonnyman
In memory of Beverly Abrams and Natalie Robinson
Howard Feinberg

KJA Programs

In honor of Jesse and Anna Feld.
"Mazel tov Jesse and Anna!
Welcome baby.
Matthew Slovin

Donations to KJA funds can be made to celebrate lifecycle events, remember or honor someone, or to support programs of interest.

To find a fund or cause that you want to support, contact the KJA office at (865) 690-6343; email office@jewishknoxville.org; or visit www.jewishknoxville.org today and make a donation in honor or memory of a friend or family member, or to support a cause dear to you.

Grants for Jewish Overnight Campers Available

The **Michael and Anita Siegal One Happy Camper Fund** has limited \$1,000 incentive grants available. Any Jewish child who would like to have a **first-time experience** at a Jewish overnight camp and who lives in a community that is part of JFNA's Network of Independent Communities is eligible to apply.

Visit <https://jewishcamp.org/one-happy-camper/> to learn more, apply online, or get a print application. Grants are first come, first served.

Deadline: Friday, March 12, 2021.

Applicants will be notified by Friday, April 2, 2021.

KJA Welcomes Administrative Assistant

If you call the KJA, the friendly voice that greets you may belong to Andrea Martindale, who greets preschoolers and assists with administrative tasks at the front desk. Here's her bio.

Hello! My name is Andrea Martindale and I have worked in childcare for almost six years. I have been the lead teacher of almost every age group and now I am excited to be the receptionist at the AJCC!

I live in West Knoxville with my husband, my baby girl, and fat cat. I love crafting, gardening, hiking, and watching movies.

I look forward to getting to know everyone!



Andrea Martindale

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KJDS Endowment Supports Purchase of a New Building

Over several years, the Knoxville Jewish Day School was fortunate to receive substantial financial support from the family of Stanford Eisenberg. Instead of spending the funds immediately, the board had the foresight to start a permanent endowment. This strategy paid off at the end of 2020 as the board authorized a substantial grant to support the purchase of a new building. When asked why the school used KJCCFF, President Michael Zemel said "We would not have considered any other alternative; KJCCFF is **the** umbrella organization of funds for Jewish Knoxville." Zemel went on to say "The availability of the endowment fund was absolutely critical in both facilitating and enabling this decision. Up to this point, we had used income from the fund to support general and specific operational needs while preserving principal so that we would one day be able to make such a move. We were very thoughtful regarding how much to take from the fund, with an eye towards re-building, and chose to take enough for a substantial down payment on a mortgage." KJDS students also benefit from the Markman Fund for Education, the Richman Fund for the Arts, and the Sternfels Tuition Aid Fund, all part of the Knoxville Jewish Community Family of Funds.

Knoxville Needs an Endowment for *Ha’Kol*

What is the best example of a community working together? You are looking at it...*Ha’Kol*! How many communities have a not-for-profit Jewish newspaper that includes every organization that wants to contribute? The answer is not many, or maybe just us. *Ha’Kol* ("the voice" or "the people," whatever you prefer) was the brainchild of Scott Hahn. While KJA president, he worked with Heska Amuna’s Ted Besmann and Temple Beth El’s Stephen Eisen to develop a format for a community newsletter. With the help of lots of committee members and staff, you are holding the end product (or looking at it on the KJA website). *Ha’Kol* has advertisers, but not enough to make it financially viable. The paper relies on a budget line from each organization to make it work. What if we had an endowment to ensure that our community speaks with one Voice in perpetuity? If you would like to see your name on the masthead of this paper, contact Stephen or Laura.

KJCCFF Mourns the Loss of Henry Fribourg

By Dick Jacobstein

Dr. Henry August Fribourg passed away September 25, 2020. Born in Paris in 1929, he lived in France and Algeria, until 1942 when his family escaped to Havana. They resided there until they emigrated to the United US in 1945. Henry and Claudia moved to Knoxville when he joined the UT agriculture faculty in 1956. Henry served two terms as Temple Beth El president and was an active board member for many years. He was a frequent speaker in East Tennessee about the Holocaust. The Fribourgs established two Holocaust Memorial Funds. The "Fribourg-Brunschwig Holocaust Memorial Education Fund" is part of KJCCFF. The "Fribourg-Brunschwig Holocaust Memorial Education and Observance Fund" is at Temple Beth El. In recent years as the oldest member of the Temple Board, Henry served as the Temple historian. He will be greatly missed. If you would like to honor Henry and support Holocaust education, please contact Laura.

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Linda Schwarzbart; Alan

Solomon and Andrea

Cartwright

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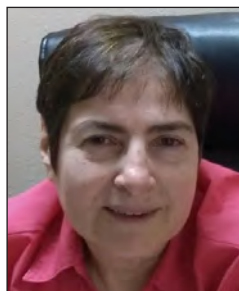
All inquiries are confidential. If you find yourself in need of emergency financial assistance for things such as rent or utilities, please call JFS Director, Laura Berry, at 865-690-6343 ext. 18 or email her at LBerry@jewishknoxville.org to schedule an appointment.



The President's Message

By Hilary Shreter

At the end of March we once again prepare for Passover. In 2020 we missed our opportunity to meet in person, remember, and observe our traditions (how to hunt for Afikomen on Zoom?) and I particularly missed the JCOR Congregation Seder which for so many years was planned and operated by Rabbi and Avigail Rashkovsky.



With last year's practice, our local virtual Seders should be very rewarding this year. **The JCOR Virtual Seder will be held on Sunday, March 28 at 6 p.m.** More information can be found in the *E-News* or by sending an email to events@jcor.info.

Preventive behaviors are improving and maybe by the end of March enough vaccines will have been injected so that an end to the Pandemic may be in sight. Maybe a few of us might even see family. It is a season for hope, and I hope you try some new recipes this year, in order to share in person next year! *Chag Sameach!*



JCOR partners with ORUUC to feed the hungry!

Monthly "stone soup" meal and food baskets on the last Friday of every month at ORUUC.

Please make your check payable to *ORUUC* and send to Ronnie Bogard.



Holocaust Remembrance Service

Open to the Public

Jointly Sponsored by

Jewish Congregation of Oak Ridge (JCOR)
Oak Ridge Unitarian Universalist Church (ORUUC)

Sunday, April 11, 2021

7:00 PM – 8:00 PM

On Zoom

Program includes Candle lighting ceremony

Readings, Song, and Prayers

Closing Speaker, Benno Kimmelman

Music by Chuck Brodsky

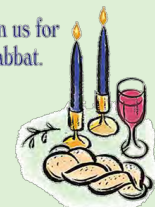


Zoom link will be provided in the E-News

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plukin@comcast.net
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The JCOR Services schedule is available in the *JCOR E-News*.



Welcome to the World!

Left: Aviv Beatrice Bell, granddaughter of Zane and Linda Bell, daughter of Noah and Orly Bell.

Above: Maverick Reyes, grandson to Miguel and Vivian Reyes, son of Michael Reyes and wife Makayla, and brother to little Michael.



JCOR Hiking Club on their January Hike at Poplar Creek Trail

Happy Passover from JCOR



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Chayale Wilhelm's Dvar Torah

It was the tenth day of the Hebrew month of Shevat, January 17, 1951, when a small group of Chasidim huddled together in 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, anxiously waiting to hear the first words from their new Rebbe.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe began his first Chassidic discourse with a verse from King Solomon's Song of Songs. בָּאתִי לְגַנִּי – אֶחְזֹתֶי כִּלְהָ – I have returned to My garden My beloved bride. King Solomon, says the Rebbe, is describing what G-d said after his descent onto Mount Sinai when He gave the Torah to the Jewish people.

After the monumental occasion of the giving of the Torah on Mt Sinai, G-d proclaims בָּאתִי לְגַנִּי

- I have returned to My garden. My beloved bride.

Did you catch that? G-d referred to this world as "My garden." To many of us this world feels and seems like a crazy jungle, and yet G-d calls it a garden and not just any garden but "My garden."

The Rebbe constantly reminded us that although the world may have its bleak and dark moments, a human being must know that this world is not a lawless jungle, but G-d's precious garden. And each and every one of us are its gardeners, tasked with the job of beautifying this mundane and physical world with the holiness and light of Torah and Mitzvot.

- I have returned to my garden.

Where has G-d returned from? The Midrash explains that G-d was coming from the spiritual and holy realms, where he was surrounded by angels and souls. A place where there is no evil only good.

How strange? Why would G-d come down to this world and make this world His garden? It would definitely be so much easier for G-d to make a garden in the spiritual realms, where there is no physicality concealing G-dliness. G-d would for sure feel a lot more comfortable there.

I will explain this with a story

Often during winter break my family would go to my Bubby and Zaidy in Chicago. There, we would go to the local Cheder, we would get to eat at the kosher pizza store, enjoy the fresh baked goods at the kosher bakery, and stop for a Shabbos treat at the kosher supermarket.

I remember one year, the night before we were leaving back to Knoxville. My mother tucked us into bed we said Shema and as she was leaving the room I called her back and asked, why mommy can't we live in Chicago? Near Bubby and Zaidy? Where there is kosher ice cream, kosher treats and where there is a Jewish school all the way



through high school?

Why mommy can't Chicago be our home?

My mother gave me a kiss on the cheek and said warmly -

Chaya'le Zeeskeit, we chose Knoxville to be our home.

This little exchange captures what the Rebbe said on that January night. The life mission G-d has entrusted us, is to make a home for Him in the most unlikely place, our physical, mundane world.

For G-d to make a garden in the spiritual realms, is no big deal, it would be easy and G-d would feel instantly at home. But as the saying goes "no deposit no return". G-d was not looking for an easy solution, G-d was looking for a big profit, and He was ready to take a risk. And so, He created our world, a mixture of good and evil, a world filled with challenge and chaos, a world that seems so dark at times. And he gave us the mission to transform it, to elevate it, and to turn the darkness into light.

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When G-d decided where to settle so to speak, where to plant his garden, where to call home. He wasn't looking for the bagel stores in Brooklyn, the Kosher restaurants in Chicago, or the Kosher supermarkets in Miami - He wasn't looking for where it would be easy to be Jewish, for where it would be easy to connect to G-dliness. Of all the worlds G-d could have chosen to call home, he chose ours, the most mundane and materialistic.

He chose a place where Jews are a minority, where being a Jew takes courage and determination. Where one must seek out the Jewish community and where feeling different is part of being Jewish and precisely here, in this physical world where there are struggles, challenges and obstacles is where G-d chose to create his garden, where G-d chose to call home. Why? Because this world is not the green room, it is not the holding place for something bigger and better, rather this world is the main stage, the ultimate, this world is where the purpose of creation plays out.

Chaya'le Zeeskeit, we chose Knoxville to be our home.

My parents are Southerners by choice, but I'm a proud and grateful Knoxville - I've been told that one can only claim the title Knoxville if one is born here - and I own that title proudly.

I invite you all to tap into the Knoxville Jewish potential and energy. Being Jewish in Knoxville isn't always easy, but G-d isn't looking for easy. The greatest potential is found within the challenges, within the moments that cause us to stop and dig deep. That is where we find our true purpose and meaning. In our world where temptations, physical pleasures and daily obstacles stand in our way of connecting to G-d. Every prayer we say, every bit of Torah we study, every act of kindness we do for one another, seem it big or small plants another seed of holiness, warmth and light in G-d's garden.

Every Mitzvah breaks through a bit of the concealment to reveal the good, the holy and the spiritual in our world. Thank you to all of you for helping me launch my Jewish journey by taking on additional Mitzvot. Together, one Mitzvah at a time, we will reveal the beautiful garden that this world truly is and usher in the era of Moshiach may he come speedily in our days.

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March 13

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March 20

Julius Binder ♦ Sam Chandler ♦ Israel Cohen ♦ Pearl Collins ♦ Celia Danenberg ♦ Elisabeth Gay ♦ Dale Hasden ♦ Esther Kimerling ♦ David Krauss ♦ David Renert ♦ Jack Rosenberg ♦ Miles Siegel ♦ Esther Thompson ♦ Lillian Weinbren ♦ Isadore Wender

March 27

Luna Anidjar ♦ Rose Belaief ♦ Sylvia Blumenthal ♦ Harry Brietstein ♦ Samuel Brody ♦ Molly Chazen ♦ Harry Cohen ♦ Bessie Green ♦ Arthur Hahn ♦ David Hecht ♦ Dorothy Icove-Krause ♦ Arthur Jay ♦ Gustav Levi ♦ Samuel Levy ♦ Yetta Licht ♦ Ronald Rosenblatt ♦ Yetta Rosenfield ♦ Gertrude Roth ♦ Pesach Slabosky ♦ Norbert Slovis ♦ Phillip Slusher

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March 5

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March 12

Robert J. Armstrong ♦ Rachel Irene Bisson ♦ William Brody ♦ Anna Kolodkin Bush ♦ Richard Meyer Davis ♦ Mark L. Eisenstadt ♦ Marjorie Freedman ♦ Morris Friedman ♦ Jacob Katz ♦ Rosa Kern ♦ Leopold Levi ♦ Leonard D. Licht ♦ Julia Markman ♦ J.R. Miller ♦ Ann Mostov ♦ Ruth Ozaroff ♦ Arthur Pasternak ♦ Anna Wallace Rosenbloom ♦ Jessica Hiller Rosenthal ♦ Mildred Covell Schultz ♦ Faye Wansker

March 19

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March 26

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Celebrate Motherhood with a Hadassah Layette

By Batya Boxt

Hadassah sends layettes to women who have a new baby or grandbaby. A layette is a card from of all us congratulating them on the new baby!

When I receive information about a future Hadassah member's arrival, I will email all of you. If you are interested in having your name included on the layette, please email me back and let me know.

If you don't have a layette account, please send me a check to set that up. I'd recommend \$25 to start. If you need to replenish your account, please send that check to me as well. So that my address isn't distributed publicly, please email me to request my address. Let me know how much money you'd like to donate to the layette and I'll deduct that amount from your layette account. When the account is low (around \$5), I'll email you so you can refill it.

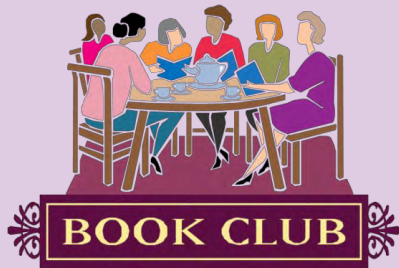
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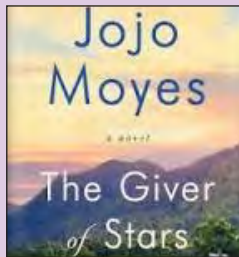


Hadassah Book Club News

All Jewish women of the greater Knoxville area and friends are welcome to join us

We welcome you to participate in our **Tuesday, March 16** Hadassah Book Club meeting. We will start at **7:30 p.m.** and anticipate using Zoom. We will discuss *The Giver of Stars* by Jojo Moyes.

Alice Wright marries handsome American Bennett Van Cleve hoping to escape her stifling life in England. But small-town Kentucky quickly proves equally claustrophobic. So, when a call goes out for a team of women to deliver books as part of Eleanor Roosevelt's new traveling library, Alice signs on enthusiastically.



What happens to Alice, the team leader, and three others - and to the men they love - becomes an unforgettable drama of loyalty, justice, humanity, and passion. This book is based on a true story rooted in America's past.

- **April:** *Other People's Pets* by R.L. Maizes
- **May:** *American Dirt* by Jeanine Cummings

Please contact Barbara Mintz at Barbara@bmintz.com if you have questions or want to be added to the Zoom registration list. Also let her know if you have changes in your email address or want to be removed from the master mailing list.

An RSVP is helpful as we continue to use Zoom.

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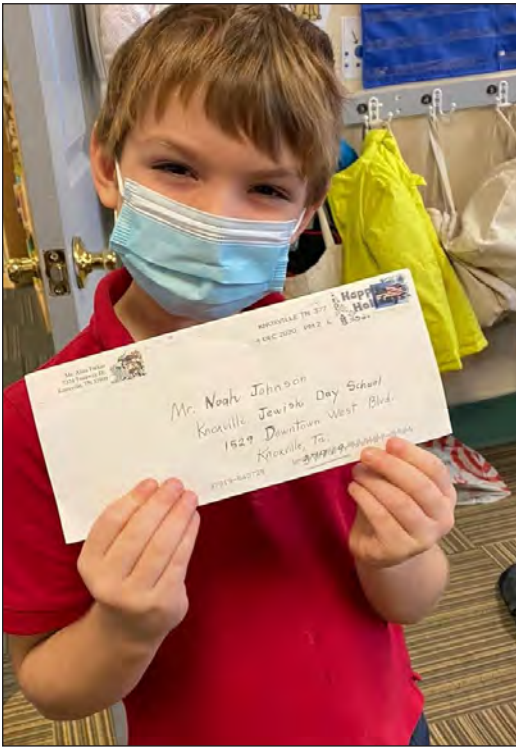


Science in Action – Bird Beaks

Our group of 2nd and 3rd Grade scientists are exploring animal adaptation. The students began by learning about structural adaptations through an investigation of bird beaks. The students were given a variety of bird "foods" and tools to simulate beaks. At each station, they used a variety of tools to determine which type of "beak" worked best to help the hungry bird get the most of each type of food. Mrs. Blanchard, their teacher, was so impressed to hear the conversations they had as they worked together to figure out the best beak for each type of food! They learned about using science language and evidence to debate and support their ideas, and had fun trying to show each other how they could get some of the non-preferred options to work (with mixed results!). After their explorations, they worked to further learn about how birds adapt and survive in their habitats by thinking about which type of feet corresponds to each beak type. They were able to work together and make great connections to their previous learning.

Using many types of "tools," students were challenged to see what type of beak worked in various situations.



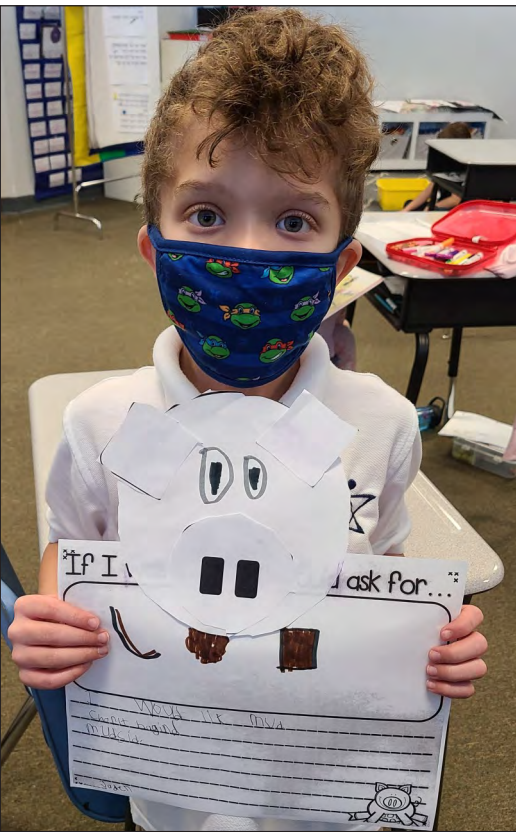


Persuasive Writing on the Farm

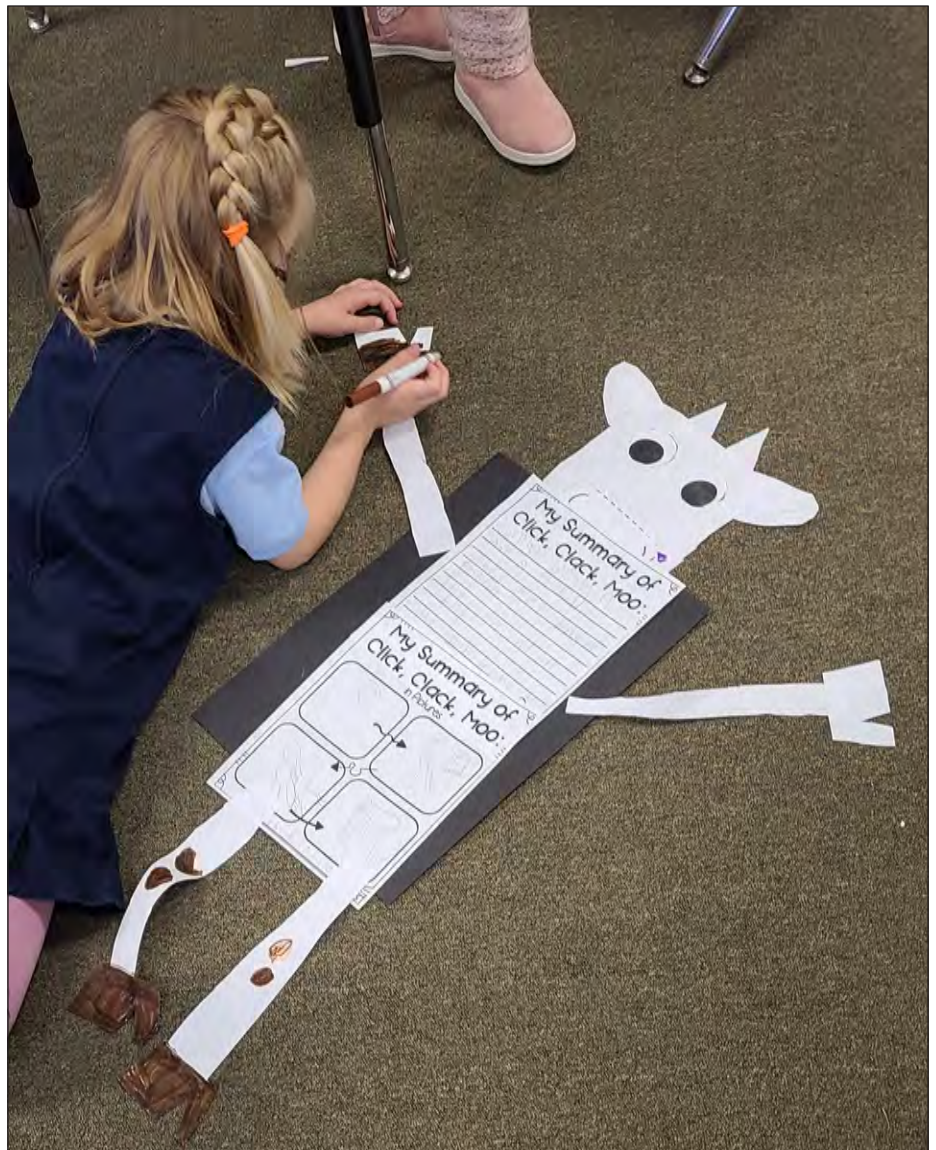
The First Graders are learning how to write persuasively while studying their Farm unit. Miss Jessica read the books *Click, Clack, Moo, Cows That Type* and *Giggle, Giggle, Quack* with the class. These books were great examples of persuasive writing and letter writing. The students enjoyed writing persuasive letters to their parents and their friends. The students also practiced writing friendly letters to their special friends.

Persuasive writing was not the only connection our first graders made to the books. The class has also adopted a virtual calf. The calf is at a nearby Tennessee farm called Carmichael Farms, and the students are receiving updates, pictures and videos of our calf. The students found out our calf's name is Suzie, she's a Holstein calf and was born on September 25th. They watched a tour of the dairy farm and learned about the process of getting milk from the cow to the grocery store. Miriam Esther came in and discussed the kosher rules of Meat and Dairy. It's been fascinating. We're looking forward to more updates about Suzie!

When learning is filled with passion and purpose students soar academically. Reading updates about their calf, writing letters to their special friends and reading their responses are so much fun the students don't ever realize that they are working hard and learning!



Learning about a cow and farms and sending and receiving letters from Special Friends makes learning fun for our First Graders.



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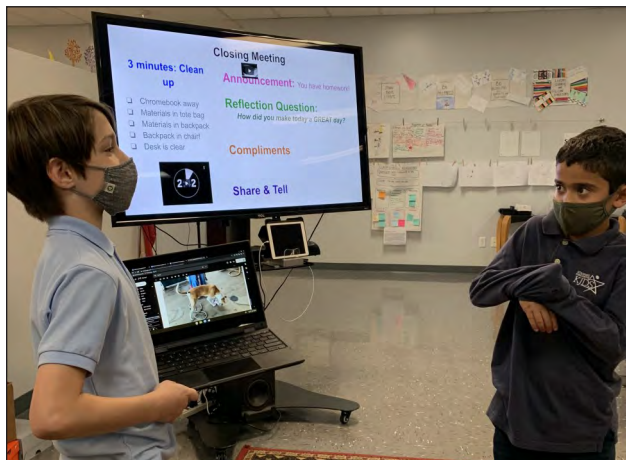
A Closing Routine Helps Students Reflect and Grow

By Ms. Julien

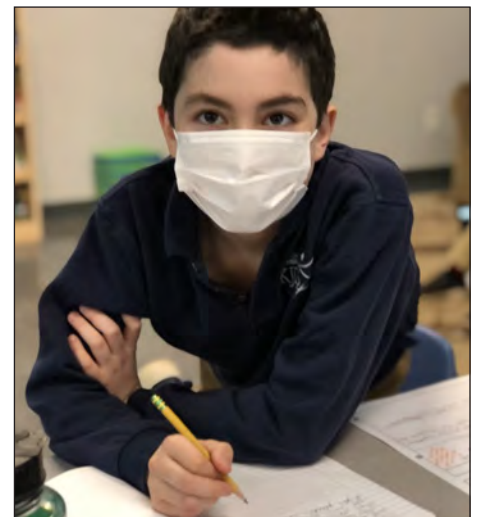
An instrumental version of the song *Closing Time* plays out as the 4th and 5th Grade students begin their end of day routines. By the end of the song, you can catch our classroom cleaned up, materials put away, and the most important part of this routine, the class sitting in a big circle at the back of the room. Closing Meeting is just as important as Morning Meeting. The purpose is to end our day on a positive note with reflection, and compliments.

Each student gets their turn at leading the meeting. First we reflect, because it is important to think about our day and recognize the parts of growth and positivity, even in the midst of challenging moments. Some of the reflection questions we answer are "How did you make today a great day?" and "How did you celebrate moments of accomplishment today?" While everyone is encouraged to personally reflect, we have three students share their thoughts to the group. Next we complement each other. This is another time of acknowledgement. It allows students to know that their peers see them, and that sometimes what we think are just small moments, pose to be impactful moments to others. We then wrap up our meeting with a Share and Tell portion. This may be my favorite part of each day, and what makes me so proud to be this class' teacher. When Share and Tell began as a component of our closing meeting, there were few willing participants. As our class began to become more comfortable and confident with each other, Share and Tell became a time for students to share poems, prized possessions from home like a trophy or antiques, and even collaborate to sing a song.

I am continuously blown away by the confidence that the students in 4/5 display. I think back to my days as a fourth and fifth grader, and although I had been attending school with most kids in my class since Kindergarten, I NEVER had the confidence to stand up and share something that expressed me so personally. As a teacher, I am so proud of how close our community has become, to be able to create a truly safe space for others to share. If there is one thing that KJDS provides, it is a no judgement zone, which allows our students to truly be themselves, delve into their creativity, and gain confidence in their unique abilities and gifts.



Each student enjoys time to reflect and share. This daily routine helps them remember to be grateful, to celebrate and to own their behaviors.



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