New Haven Beit Midrash
A Jewish Learning Initiative
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Rabbi Jonathan Leener
Co-Founder of Base, Rabbinic Innovator

Rabbi Avi Spodek
Master Educator, Trainer of Teachers

Rabbi Brent Spodek
The Accidental Rabbi
As with the start of every new year, we make resolutions to eat healthier, exercise more, treasure our time with family and friends or try something new. All of these “resolutions” can be fulfilled, as there are so many wonderful community building which is buiding with activities — something for everyone of all ages and interests.

If sports and exercise aren’t your alley, you can get your body moving and in top shape in our state of the art fitness facility with an imaginatively waked-glied by our fabulouus instructors and trainers, swim laps in our indoor pool, shoot hoops in our double gym, or play picklball with friends. For those who prefer cultural or recreational activities, we urge you to check out the films and author talks that fill the roster of our traveling film series. PJ Library is one of many eleborate programs, which come together and strengthen us, both individuallly and as a community. I invite you to take advantage of all that our organizations have to offer.

The new year is also a time for making commitments. In our home, we always commit to striving for a better work/life balance, reading more, volunteering for projects we are passionate about, planning for the future and giving/candancing. Our Federation is always working to engage more volunteers. Simple share with us what your interests are and we will connect you to volunteer opportunities here at Federation and throughout the greater community.

As you may recall, in our last edition of Shalom New Haven we announced the establishment of the Backerman Family PACE challenge, a $2 million matching gift generously offered by David and Ruthann Backerman & family. The funds will provide the million in new and/or increased PACE (Perpetual Annual Campaign) matching fund to receive this match. A PACE fund is an endowed fund for the Federation established in your name. Your annual gift will be matched dollar for dollar with new and/or increased PACE and charity. You can endow your annual gift to the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven and guarantee future support for critical programs and services in the Jewish community.

As a reminder, our annual 2023 campaign runs from September 1 through August 31 — which means we are almost halfway there. If you have not yet made your commitment, please reach out to me and I will gladly discuss your gift with you over coffee, on the phone, or Zoom or over a glass of wine. Our community is always so grateful and appreciative of your generous support.

So make your resolutions and your commitments, and may we all go from strength to strength with good health and much happiness.

I often say that your Federation serves the Jewish Community of Greater New Haven from ‘cradle to grave’—as a reflection of our commitment to Jews of all ages.

One of our most exciting programs begins at birth with the announcement of PJ Library—carried out by our staff professional Kaylee. Backerman PACE is supporting the birth of a new baby with a wonderful gift bag filled with products donated by community sponsors. The program is not restricted to contributors to the Federation’s campaign but is available to any Jewish family. Additionally, everyone can help by simply letting Kaylee know if you are aware of a community family.

Being connected is part of our DNA and the accolades and responses from families who have received their bag has been outstanding. A big “thank you” to our lead sponsors, Gaskill and David Stossberg, as well as all of our sponsors, including: Sounds Obstetrics and Gynecology; Jonathan Perkins Injury Lawyers; CBR Life Sciences; Barker Specialty Company; Sounds Obstetrics and Gynecology; Jonathan Perkins Injury Lawyers; CBR Life Sciences; Barker Specialty Company; and A Loving Touch Doula. All of these sponsors have made sure our future is bright!

I would like to wish our community members a very happy, healthy and peaceful 2023.

Jerry Barker President
New Haven & Hartford present The Beit Ha’am Film Series

The Jewish Federations of Greater New Haven and Greater Hartford are joining together to present a virtual screening of three extraordinary short films. These films are being presented through the World Zionist Organization’s Beit Ha’am Film series, an online program that brings together communities from Israel and North America, for a live, thought-provoking discussion based on award-winning Israeli short films. The films will also be screened in New Haven’s Partnership/Sisterhood (P2G) Israel film series of Eliza Films and throughout the P2G Southern New England Consortium (SNEC) region. The films that will be screening worldwide, of leaving everything behind to embrace her calling and follow her mission. This is no simple feat; in this session, we will explore what it means to straddle the line of belonging.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1 p.m. *“Ethnics” Directed by Aaron Marinis, 24 mins. Assegedu, a 40-year-old Ethiopian woman, makes a living cleaning the homes of rich people. Her daughter, Haile, is invited to these informative screenings. The first-time visitors to Israel. Geopolitics of the Middle East.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1 p.m. *“Blissful” Directed by Pinguin, 12 mins. In a fog, Moroccan family in Israel, Zohara is the daughter everyone takes for granted, while Oshrit is the beauty who is about to get married. On the day of the traditional henna ceremony preceding the wedding, Zohara steals Oshrit’s blessing. The wedding, Zohara steals Oshrit’s blessing. The story most strongly associated with the holiday of Shavuot is that of Ruth, whose biblical book is traditionally read during this holiday. Ruth’s story is one of traversing boundaries both physical and spiritual, of leaving everything behind to embrace her calling and follow her mission. This is no simple feat; in this session, we will explore what it means to straddle the line of belonging.

Rabbi Brent Chaim Spodek is a Faculty Associate Fellow at Partners North America. He has been recognized by the Jewish Forward as one of the most inspiring rabbis in America. In Hudson Valley Magazine, he is named as a “紐約州の快いRabbi to watch.” He is a Senior Rabbinic Fellow of the Shalom Hartman Institute and a Fellow of the Schusterman Foundation. Rabbi Brent has been spiritual leader at Beacon Hebrew-Alliance since 2010; prior to that, he served as Rabbi in Residence at American Jewish World Service for the Monfort T. Mayer Fellowship. Rabbi Brent presently serves as Rabbi at Congregation Sha’al Jeshurun in New York. Rabbi Brent holds rabbinical ordination and a master’s degree in philosophy from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He was the first recipient of the Neubauer Fellowship.

The New Haven Beit Midrash is presented in partnership with Congregation Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek, Congregation Elyon Jacob, Ezra Academy, Beth El-Eishes Israel (BEIS), Congregation Sha’al Jeshurun, Temple Beth David, Temple Emanuel, Temple Beth Tsinai, Or Shalom and Wolfinowitz Synagogue.

For more info, visit jccnh.org/beckerman
Federation receives grant to help fund Dignity Grows project

Throughout the year 2023, the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven will highlight many of the Jewish stories that have often been relegated to the sidelines of our communal discourse, exploring the mosaic of identities that make up the Jewish communities in the U.S. and in Israel.

As part of this initiative, the Jewish Federation and JCC, through PJ Library, the JDC, and the Beckerman Cultural Arts Series, will welcome author, anthropologist, and Cuban-American immigrant Dr. Ruth Behar to New Haven for a series of programs to be held January 18 – 20. Dr. Behar’s visit will be preceded on January 12 by a virtual cooking demonstration from the “Cuban Reuben,” Jennifer Stempel, who will join us live from her kitchen in St. Louis, Missouri.

For more information on Dr. Behar, who is visiting our community through the Jewish Book Council, will speak on numerous continents, and with members who spoke a wide array of languages. Dr. Behar, who, in selecting a community through the Jewish Book Council, will speak on Wednesday evening, January 18, about her book “Traveling Heavy: A Memoir in countless countries, and with members who spoke a wide array of languages. Dr. Behar, who, in selecting a community through the Jewish Book Council, will speak on Wednesday evening, January 18, about her book “Traveling Heavy: A Memoir in multiple continents, and with members who spoke a wide array of languages. Dr. Behar, who, in selecting a community through the Jewish Book Council, will speak on Wednesday evening, January 18, about her book “Traveling Heavy: A Memoir in multiple continents, and with members who spoke a wide array of languages. 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When the war in Ukraine broke out in February 2022, JCARR volunteers immediately contacted the Michael Farbman of Temple Emanuel, who spoke Russian and traveled to Poland in April to support Ukrainian refugees.

“We’ve had to help, let us know what we can do,” they told Rabbi Farbman. And so he did.

Rabbi Farbman and his son Samuel traveled to Spain in August, where the two men worked with Ukrainian refugees supported by Beth Shalom, a Reform synagogue in Barcelona. When they met there, they were more than just siblings as they take their first steps toward a new life.

Over the past seven years, JCARR has helped resettle more than 150 refugee and asylum-seeking families from five different countries, guiding them through a myriad of hurdles as they make a new life in the New Haven community. The recently arrived Ukrainian family is not the only estimated 390,000 volunteer organization is helping to resettle, it is also a family which the Jewish Community Alliance for Refugees has been working with.

The parents of three daughters, ages 22, 18, and 9, Yury and Olga are college educated and have worked at various jobs, including owning and operating their own travel agency. The family’s eldest daughter has already made her way to New York and is building her life there; while Yury is in Connecticut. The state of the family has until mid-January to enter the United States.

JCARR is already at work, helping this Ukrainian family find housing, furnish their home, enroll in school and ESL programs, get medical care, apply for social services, and secure jobs and bring immigration legal assistance. The family is eager to gain proficiency in English, and the daughters plan to continue their education.

In addition to this Ukrainian family, JCARR is also actively working to help resettle an Afghan family headed by a single mother, a Syrian family that includes adults with visual impairments, and an ashkenazi Jewish family with four children.

JCARR’s goal is to help these refugees access and navigate the resources that will empower them to build their lives in the New Haven community. How do they do it? With hard work and the generous support of the community.

To help JCARR assist refugee families, please donate online at jccner.org/donate or send a check payable to the Jewish Community Alliance for Refugees, 316 Congress Street, New Haven, CT 06510. Attention: Amy Holtz. All donations go directly into JCARR’s bank account. New volunteers are welcome! For more information, contact Jean Silk, JCARR Coordinator, at jsilk@jewishnewhaven.org.

JCARR welcomes family from Ukraine

Rabbi Farbman meeting with displaced Ukrainians at the Beth Shalom synagogue in Barcelona

Ballroom

CLARKSDALE, MS – January 18, 2018 – Nontombi Naomi Tutu, Chair of the Tutu Legacy Foundation and daughter of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, visits Clarksdale and the Delta, home of the Delta blues, for a Humanitarian Lecture as part of the ANNUAL JACOBY-LUNIN HUMANITARIAN LECTURE SERIES. Tutu spoke about the importance of education, including the role of museums and cultural centers.

“We know that education is a powerful tool for change. It is the key to creating a better life for our children and the future of our communities.” Tutu said.

Tutu is internationally known as a humanitarian, author, and activist. She is the Chair of the Tutu Legacy Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes education and gender equality in Africa.

On the second day of her visit to Clarksdale, Tutu will join an event at the National Blues Museum, the only museum in the world dedicated to the study and preservation of the blues music form. This event is one of the many cultural events that are part of the ANNUAL JACOBY-LUNIN HUMANITARIAN LECTURE SERIES.

Tutu’s lecture will be followed by a question and answer session with the audience. The lecture will be open to the public and will be held at the National Blues Museum in Clarksdale.

This event is part of the ANNUAL JACOBY-LUNIN HUMANITARIAN LECTURE SERIES, which brings together leading figures in the field of human rights and social justice to discuss their work and to inspire the next generation of leaders.

“We are honored to have Nontombi Naomi Tutu speak at this year’s ANNUAL JACOBY-LUNIN HUMANITARIAN LECTURE SERIES,” said Dr. Edward R. Laskowski, MD, President of the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness. “Her work and dedication to education are truly inspiring, and we are grateful to have her as a part of this series.”

The ANNUAL JACOBY-LUNIN HUMANITARIAN LECTURE SERIES is hosted by the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness, a charitable foundation dedicated to promoting health and fitness through physical activity. The series aims to raise awareness of the importance of education and social justice, and to inspire individuals to take action to make a positive impact in their communities.

To learn more about the ANNUAL JACOBY-LUNIN HUMANITARIAN LECTURE SERIES, please visit the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness website.

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TU B’SHEVAT: New Year of the Trees

By Shalom New Haven Staff

On the 15th of the Hebrew month of Shevat, we celebrate Tu B’Shevat – the New Year of the trees and the fruits.

Tu B’Shevat, which falls this year on the evening of Feb. 5 and last until after sundown Feb. 6, is first mentioned in the Mishnah as one of the four New Years of the Jewish calendar. This means that Tu B’Shevat is technically the day when trees stop absorbing water from the ground, and instead draw nourishment from their sap. In Jewish law, this means that fruit which has blossomed prior to the 15th of Shevat may not be used as tithe for fruit which blossomed after that date.

Many celebrate Tu B’Shevat by eating dried fruits of trees that grow in Israel such as almonds, dates, figs, raisins and carob. Kabbalistic tradition even includes a Tu B’Shevat “seder” in which the inner dimensions of fruits are expounded, along with blessings, songs and deep discussion.

In particular, one should include among the fruits one eats on this day the species of fruit which the land of Israel is praised for: grapes, olives, dates, figs and pomegranates. If one eats a sufficient amount of fruits of these four, one recites the special after-blessing “At Ha’aretz ve’al HaPeorot.”

One should make an effort to eat at least one fruit which one has not eaten that entire season, and would require the blessing of Shehecheyanu, which should be recited prior to reciting the blessing of the fruit of the tree (“Haetz”). If he has already partaken of other fruits (at that particular sitting) then he only needs to say the Shehecheyanu upon eating the new fruit. Mary also has a custom of eating carrots on this day, and many eat the Etrog, either in the form of preserves, sugared slices, etc. Tu B’Shevat has become a popular day for planting trees. On Tu B’Shevat of 1890, Rabbi Zvi Yaakov went out with his students to plant trees in the agricultural colony of Zichron Yaakov. His idea was adopted by other schools, and the Jewish National Fund (Keren Kayemet L’Yisrael) designated it as national “tree-planting day.”

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Why a Jewish camp?

Summers at Jewish camps are packed with a wide range of fun activities—arts and crafts, swimming, horseback riding, creative drama, outdoor adventure and hiking, and much more. Like non-Jewish camps, campers are encouraged to discover new skills and interests and they never knew they had.

So, why send your child to a Jewish camp?

According to statistics conducted by the Foundation for Jewish Camp (FJC), Jewish camps weave Jewish values, culture, and traditions into the fabric of the camp community, helping campers to connect to their own identity and the larger Jewish community. At Jewish camps, skilled staff members use experiential learning to reveal to campers what makes Jewish religion and culture so unique in today’s world. Jewish and Israel culture is celebrated through song, food, art, and dance.

Of course, each camp designs its own program, but whether they’re telling stories in their bunk, learning about the environment, or playing tennis, campers at Jewish camps explore what Judaism means to them in a safe, nurturing, and fun environment.

And it doesn’t stop there.

The impact of Jewish camp is immediate—campers return home connected to a community and friends that will last them a lifetime. In short, children with pivotal Jewish camp experiences are more likely to become adults who take their Jewish heritage, support Jewish causes, and take on leadership roles in their communities.

There is a variety of traditional and specialty overnight camps that span different denominations of Judaism, accommodate special needs and interests, and offer unique programming, catering to each family’s needs. Use the First A Camp tool (jewishcamp.org/one-happy-camp) to begin your search for the perfect summer experience for your child.

Camp Scholarships

One Happy Camper New Haven

The Jewish Foundation, in partnership with the One Happy Camper program of the Foundation for Jewish Camp, as well as an anonymous donor, is thrilled to offer needs-blind grants of $375-$1,000 for first-time campers from Greater New Haven to attend Jewish overnight camps nationwide. To apply for a needs-blind incentive grant, visit jewishecamp.org.

Need-Based Aid for Overnight Jewish Camp

The Jewish Foundation, in partnership with the One Happy Camper program of the Foundation for Jewish Camp and an anonymous donor, is thrilled to offer needs-blind grants of $375-$1,000 for first-time campers from Greater New Haven to attend Jewish overnight camps nationwide. To apply, visit scholarships.jewishnewhaven.org/onehappycamper.

For more information and application, visit jewishecamp.org/scholarships.

CAMP LAURELEWOOD:

From dedicated and caring staff to a variety of fun activities, Camp Laurelwood in Madison is a CT’s premier Jewish overnight and day camp for a variety of reasons, said Louis Lasko, Camp Laurelwood’s Director.

“We keep a strict kosher kitchen, sing Hebrew songs, have Shabbat every Friday, and instill the values of kindness, community mindfulness, and confidence in everything we do,” he said of the camp’s Jewish activities.

In preparation for Summer 2023, the Camp Laurelwood team began a journey of further developing our camp program, staff, and community care work. “The challenges of living in a post-pandemic world were apparent at camp in 2022, and we wanted to make sure we equipped ourselves and our seasonal staff with the right tools and training to take care of our campers and each other,” said Elizabeth Kaplan, Laurelwood’s Community Care Director. We started talking about mental health, wellness, accommodations, and camper success plans, to name a few.

In December 2021, we received funding from the Foundation for Jewish Camp’s Yedid Hashivvai program, enabling us to push a stronger focus on MESSH (Mental, Emotion, Social, and Spiritual Health) work. We hired a trained mental health professional who is a social worker at a local school during the year and joins our staff at camp during the summer. In Summer 2022, our presence and expertise supported numerous day and overnight campers as well as staff in a significant way.

Beyond bringing a new member of the team to camp last summer, we trained our staff in Youth Mental Health First Aid, a program that gives adults the tools to identify, understand, and respond to people experiencing mental health challenges. We introduced new programming on Saturdays that focused on wellness and self-care—campers and staff old activities like yoga, reading, and playing with dogs on campus. The goal was to show there are many ways to practice wellness, and that Shabbat is a perfect time to do so.

We looked forward to continuing to create a joyful, fun, and caring place for campers, staff, alumni, and community members alike. See you in Summer 2023!
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Throughout the enormous challenges of the past few years, our Federation, with your support, has helped our community to stay strong and connected—while also helping those in need here at home, Israel, Ukraine, and worldwide. Together we can make our national and global Jewish community more inclusive, diverse, and secure. But we need your help. We need resources to keep Jewish life vibrant and safe, to create a culture of belonging for all who are Jewish and their loved ones, all while building across diverse communities.

Together we can…Together we will!

Jewish values are woven into the fabric of camp life through daily activities. The concept of “tikkun olam”—of helping one’s local community and repairing the world—is central to Judaism. At JCC Day Camps, we bring that concept to life through volunteer work, acts of kindness and compassion, and other projects that our campers take part in.

To teach children their responsibility toward the community, campers participate in community service projects, such as bake sales, annual car wash, projects with seniors, food drives, campsite improvements, and more. As well as fundraising projects, such as Spread A Little Sunshine and Send a Kid to Camp Scholarship Fund.

Camp Director Debra Kirschner really sums it up when she says, “The amazing thing about camp is that it brings out the best in everyone. Families shouldn’t send their children to camp because it is something to do...they should send their children to camp because it is the BEST thing to do!” In addition, says Deb, “Summer camp is about growth and accomplishment.” And the JCC Day Camps program is designed to do just that.

Staff and campers from many different backgrounds are welcomed warmly at the JCC Day Camps. Having a diverse camp body gives all campers the unique opportunity to learn about and appreciate different cultures.

JCC Day Camps are for campers ages 4 to 15. The full-time program runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with 8:30 a.m. early drop off. The 2023 season will run from June 26th until August 18th. Enrichment programs are also available after camp hours.

“Throughout the enormous challenges of the past few years, our Federation, with your support, has helped our community to stay strong and connected—while also helping those in need here at home, Israel, Ukraine, and worldwide. Together we can make our national and global Jewish community more inclusive, diverse, and secure. But we need your help. We need resources to keep Jewish life vibrant and safe, to create a culture of belonging for all who are Jewish and their loved ones, all while building across diverse communities.”

For more information about the JCC Day Camps, or to register for our Early Bird Special, visit jccnh.org.
Year Four Security Grants Now Available!

Year four of the Jewish Foundation’s security grants cycle begins January 15, 2023 (and deadline is August 13, 2023). This security grants cycle is designed to strengthen, extend or sustain existing local law enforcement and/or the Jewish community’s security infrastructure in places where the organization worked with the Jewish Foundation.”

The Jewish Foundation offers:

1. ONE HAPPY CAMPER:
   - Needs-based aid for first time and returning campers.
   - Over 800 Jewish overnight camps from which to choose.
   - Deadline is June 9, 2023.
   - For more info and full One Happy Camper details, please see our description on page 14.

2. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS:
   - Scholarships offered on a needs-blind as well as needs-blind for high school seniors from Jewish households. All applications must be completed online by May 13, 2023. All applications are confidential and anonymously reviewed. Awards range from $500 - $3,000.
   - This is a competitive application process and in many years there are more applicants than monies available. Therefore, awards are based on the strength of the application.

3. ONE HAPPY CAMPER:
   - Needs-based aid for first-time and returning campers for Jewish overnight camps as available. There are over 200 traditional and specialty Jewish overnight camps from which to choose. Deadline is June 9, 2023.
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January at Mishkan Israel

January is a busy month at Congregation Mishkan Israel, a Reform synagogue, located at 785 Ridge Road in Hamden.

HERE'S A LOOK AT SEVERAL EVENTS OPEN TO ALL:

Synagogue Services

Thursday, January 5

8:30 p.m.: Discussion group on “The End of History,” with Prof. Reuven一笔 David, Hebrew University.

Friday, January 6

7:30 p.m.: Shabbat service. Cantor Giglio. The congregation's enthusiastic Junior Choir will also join in with the service. Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 7

7:00 p.m.: Family Shabbat service. Parents and their little ones (to age 5) are invited to dance, sing and enjoy music and movement through fun songs and prayers. Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

10:00 a.m.: Family Services. Pre-Oneg at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, January 9

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Tuesday, January 10

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

6:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Friday, January 13

7:00 p.m.: Pre-Oneg at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

6:00 p.m.: Shabbat service. Cantor Giglio. Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sunday, February 5

10:00 a.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Monday, February 6

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Tuesday, February 7

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Friday, February 10

7:00 p.m.: Pre-Oneg at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

6:00 p.m.: Shabbat service. Cantor Giglio. Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sunday, February 12

10:00 a.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Monday, February 13

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Tuesday, February 14

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

6:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Friday, February 17

7:00 p.m.: Pre-Oneg at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

6:00 p.m.: Shabbat service. Cantor Giglio. Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sunday, February 19

10:00 a.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Monday, February 20

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Tuesday, February 21

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

6:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

5:30 p.m.: Program. Details TBA.

Friday, February 24

7:00 p.m.: Pre-Oneg at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

6:00 p.m.: Shabbat service. Cantor Giglio. Pre-Oneg at 5:30 p.m.

In Synagogues

Westville University sessions in January/February

Westville Synagogue presents Westville University, a series of dynamic high-level programs that reflect our commitment to Jewish learning, history, culture, law, and the State of Israel.

THE FOLLOWING IS A BRIEF LIST OF WESTVILLE UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS FOR JANUARY/FEBRUARY. Unless otherwise noted, sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in Westville Synagogue Social Hall and via Zoom.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Move Night: “The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob”

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

“Madness in the Babylonian Talmud,” with Mitchell Bar Asher Siegel, Ben Gurion University.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Move Night: “Spies of Warsaw (2 episodes)"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

“Would You Like to Be a Jewish Philosopher?” with Prof. Daniel Lasker, Ben Gurion University.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Move Night: “The End of History”

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

“Minim: Heretics in the Babylonian Talmud,” with MIchal Bar Asher Siegel, Ben Gurion University.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

“Minim: Heretics in the Babylonian Talmud,” with Mitchell Bar Asher Siegel, Ben Gurion University.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Move Night: “Spies of Warsaw (2 episodes)"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Move Night: “The End of History”

For further information, call (203) 389-9513.
When Carl S. Klorman found out he was being honored with Westville Synagogue’s Dedication Award, he was both proud and puzzled. After all, just about the only thing he did at shul is come to minyan most mornings and many evenings and most holidays. On Shabbat and holidays, he sat near the front of the main sanctuary where he was often called upon to daven the Torah. “That’s my service to the shul,” he said. “I structure my day around coming to minyan.”

After morning minyan, Carl filled his days with swimming at the JCC and keeping up with current events. He donated to Jewish charities and has been to Israel 14 times to support the Jewish state and because he loved it there.

A graduate of Dartmouth University in Hanover, New Hampshire with a B.A. in history, Carl earned a master’s in history from Southern Connecticut State University. A certified teacher, he taught adult education classes in Hamden, Naugatuck and Bridgeport schools. Carl supported his alma mater and made a generous donation to Clark’s Holocaust Center.

Although he was certified to teach, Carl spent the lion’s share of his working life at his family’s scrap metal dealership, H. Bixon & Sons, where he was a buyer and dispatcher for 30 years, retiring when his uncles sold the business. He never lost his love for history, though, keeping up with studies about the Middle East and World War II. He also served as a board member and secretary of the Jewish Historical Society of Greater New Haven.

Carl exemplified the Jewish credo of giving without needing or seeking credit. He will sorely be missed among the members of Westville Synagogue.

The community is invited to learn a portion of Mishnah in memory of Carl Klorman. To sign up for this mitzvah, go to learnmemory.com/learn.

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**IN OUR SYNAGOGUES**

Westville Synagogue invites community to learn in memory of Carl Klorman

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**Planting the seeds for a long-lasting legacy**

About the challenge

Established in partnership with the Beckerman Family Foundation, the $2 million Beckerman Family PACE Challenge is a dollar-for-dollar match intended to secure the future of the Greater New Haven Jewish community through newly established and increased Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE) funds, the earnings from which will continue to disburse in perpetuity.

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PACE Funds Account for Growing Portion of Federation’s Annual Campaign

| 1999 CAMPAIGN | $17,835 Total PACE and Campaign Donors | $17,835 Total PACE and Campaign Donors |
| 2013 CAMPAIGN | $2,410,000 total PACE and Campaign Donors | $2,410,000 total PACE and Campaign Donors |
| 2022 CAMPAIGN | $2,301,000 total PACE and Campaign Donors | $2,301,000 total PACE and Campaign Donors |

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** Congregation Or Shalom celebrates a double mitzvah**

On the evening of November 20, Congregation Or Shalom celebrated a double mitzvah, as they honored Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus for his 40 years of service to the congregation as its spiritual leader and celebrated the symbolic turning of Dr. Shalom’s mortgage.

The mortgage burning was made possible by longtime member and past-president Linda Zwedling, and her family, who recently paid off the synagogue’s mortgage. The Zwebildins dedicated their generous gift to the memory of Marty Zweidelberg, Linda’s husband.

Rabbi Wainhaus was honored by Orange Selectman Jim Woodbridge, who read citations and greetings from Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli, U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal, and U.S. Representative Rosa DeLauro. Speakers included the rabbi’s past students, Rabbi Marissa James and Rabbi Jesse Sadik, who focused on the rabbi’s lifelong influence on them. Rabbi Richard Eisenberg of Congregation Or Shalom and Father Peter Finnegan of St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church provided moving invocations and blessings.

The evening, which Rabbi Wainhaus referred to as “a night I will never forget,” included much food, dancing and great fun.

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**Coffee &...Learn!** with Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus

On Wednesday mornings, 11 am to 12 noon, from late November to late-May, people gather at Congregation Or Shalom in Orange to explore the ancient texts of the Jewish tradition and the light they shed on issues of our own day.

Past topics have included: “Three Ideas that Changed the World!”, “Is the Tower of Babel Story a paralle for Modern-Day America?”. “Understanding Judaism—as I live through the lenses of the Kabbalah,” and more. Those interested can attend either in person or via Zoom—the entire series or individual sessions. Sessions are led by or Shalom spiritual leader Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus, who incorporates music, humor and Yiddish into his talks.

The son of Holocaust survivors, Rabbi Wainhaus was raised in an Orthodox environment in Brooklyn. He was ordained in Israel and earned a Master of Education degree from New York University. Congregation Or Shalom is an egalitarian synagogue. Individuals and families of all backgrounds and faiths are welcome.

For more information or to register, call Or Shalom at (203) 799-2342.
The New American Acculturation Program provides educational classes, programs philosophical problems of the evolution of humankind on planet Earth and in the Innovative ideas and thinking are the stuff that moves the world forward. And so, the bottom line: Learning is a good thing. Keeping an open mind is a good thing.

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The First Jewish Woman on the Moon

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The Twitter user went on to describe the situation, writing: “We’re all watching.” On Twitter, Herzog wrote: “We’re all watching.”

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Netanyahu on criticism of coalition partners

JNS Prime Minister-designate Benjamin Netanyahu attempted on Sunday to assuage critics of his emerging right-wing government by vowing to end Israel’s liberal democracy, promising to sign hefty track record of favoring the nation and emphasizing that the track on denying policy stabs with him. “I’m going to Salvatore the deep within a mountain. At the time, Maj. Defense Forces Military Intelligence Director assigned Maoz, leader of the far-right. The prospective prime minister made clear that he will not tolerate actions that harm Israelis’ (JNS) Iran started construction on Saturday's "Meet the Press."...The world at a Glance

Dash for the bomb. Haliva warned that uranium to weapons-grade 90%, although enriching at least a "symbolic" amount of...Iran currently has one operational nuclear to build at a cost of some $2 billion. "I have a record now…and in general of being 's "Meet the Press."...The world at a Glance

"I'm committing to," Netanyahu said in an interview with NBC...I'm going to stop Iran. I'm going to make...cooperate with a unit for external programs...policy stops with him. "I'm going to

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