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SAVE THE DATE!

CAMP FAIR

Sunday February 2,
11:00 am - 12:30 pm
OZ Social Hall
(with bagel brunch)
Meet representatives
from camps

See special insert for
camp scholarship
application



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JANUARY 5, 2014 ~ 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

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APPRECIATION



EVENT

Bagel Brunch and Contradance with **LIVE** music by
Pete's Posse with Tristen Henderson

Please join us for fun, food, and festivities as we
honor YOU and the other volunteers who have
contributed so much to Ohavi Zedek in 2013!

**The 5th Annual Winter Playdate
at the home of David & Vivien Brown
Sunday, January 12 at noon**



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by the fire
Good conversation
& good food
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FROM THE RABBI



Our lives are complicated by our geographical mobility. So many of us live a distance from our parents. As our mothers and fathers age and oft-times are hospitalized as they become frail and then die, living at a distance can be very difficult.

There is much to be said for staying in the place of one's parents. Or perhaps our parents moving to be closer to their adult children. Of course it doesn't always happen. My mother and father weren't sure they would find their intellectual Jewish world up here in Vermont. In a crazy way they were pretty provincial in their New Yorkerness--may their memories be for a blessing.

And yet my mother made a whole new life for herself when my parents settled into a place in Columbia County five days a week, two in the city. My father had his tractor. My mother went off to the local community college and established what they called the Adult Learning Institute of Columbia-Greene Community College.

She just forged forward, high standards for herself, high standards for her husband and two children, whatever our age. In the end, when she was less physically mobile, her base of operations was her desk, where she would do battle, by mail and even a little email, with injustices, big and small.

She was a force of nature, human nature called to carry on in the ancient struggle to keep humanity free. One easily can lose one's footing in meeting such a challenge. My mother bequeaths to our family and her many students the insistence of which Rabbi Tarfon spoke. *It is not for us to complete the task, nor can we desist from it.* The Master is demanding and we are given a Torah of kindness and love with which to define the way.

~ Rabbi Joshua

Please note that Rabbi Joshua will be on sabbatical from late January through the beginning of March.

SISTERHOOD BRAINSTORMING

A small group of longtime Sisterhood members met in December to discuss and plan for Ohavi Zedek Sisterhood's future. As you probably realize, the identity of Sisterhood has changed recently. We are looking for new ways to bring the best of Sisterhood to the families of Ohavi Zedek. In other words, we are looking for our new niche in the community.

Here are a few ideas we have come up with as a place to start. Some are family-centered. For example:

- Kids and adults producing a play or a talent show
- Connecting with other Jewish families on the Internet or connecting locally
- Connecting around pets! (Check out Shelburne Museum's Dog Days!)
- Sponsoring educational evenings with our archivists to learn local history.
- Hosting a crafts show. This idea has been on the table for years. Ohavi Zedek has many members who create the most amazing and beautiful handmade items.
- Resurrecting the Jewish Food Fair (a crafts fair could be incorporated into this event)

We need your ideas on how to find our new niche. Email me your thoughts and how you want to be a part of the next generation of Ohavi Zedek Sisterhood. With your help we can do all this and much more!

Let's do it for our families and for all the families that have supported Sisterhood over the years.

Thank you very much.

~ Kathy Chasan
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FROM THE PRESIDENT



At November's congregational meeting, we voted on a potential bylaws change to redefine membership, and voting rights, by family. (Each family would have one vote.) The rationale behind this was to give equal voice to every family,

including those with non-Jewish partners. The vote was 51 in favor and 32 against, but a 2/3 majority is required for a bylaws change, so the motion did not pass.

We had a spirited discussion and many important points were raised. Some folks felt that, as a welcoming congregation, we needed to make this change. Others argued that they did not want to lose their individual vote. There were many other points of views expressed.

The meeting closed with a motion that was passed for the board "to bring to the next congregational meeting a proposal for voting that includes on an equal basis every eligible member, whether Jewish or non-Jewish, in single or several-person households."

The board is beginning the process of moving forward on this issue. It's clear that more discussion with the congregation is needed before any further proposals are made. I am confident that together we can figure this out.

I also want to take this opportunity to welcome our newest board member, Joanna May. The congregation also confirmed Joey Bergstein's membership and re-elected Basha Brody, Michael Schaal and Gary Visco. At the board meeting the following week, the current officers were re-elected for one more year: Liz Kleinberg as Vice President, Peggy Munro as Treasurer, Basha Brody as Secretary and me as President.

We are completing the process of collating and analyzing the responses to our phone survey on rabbinical succession. I will talk more about the results in the next issue of *The Voice*. I plan to name a chair of the search committee in the next couple of months.

If you have any questions or concerns, please let me know.

~ Vivien Rabin Brown

A NOTE OF THANKS

On behalf of the Adult Education Committee, the Religious Committee and the A. Pearly and Edith C. Feen Committee, Roz Grossman and Basha Brody want to express their deep appreciation to all those who worked hard to make the Scholar-in-Residence Shabbaton so successful. Sincere thanks to Marcy Kass for designing the wonderful program graphic and flyer.

We were honored to host Rabbi Amy Eilberg, who spoke so beautifully on Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday. We were entertained by the wonderful sounds of Rabbi Jan Salzman & Singers and by the Yiddish and Ladino music of singer Tanja Solnik and musicians Gary Nesteruck and Nick Palmer.

We also appreciate the many sponsors and donors who helped offset the cost of this fabulous weekend:

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It is our hope that the Feen/Scholar-in-Residence Shabbaton will be an annual event, held in early November. The committee will be meeting to discuss next year's theme and possible speakers. If you have suggestions, please contact Basha Brody (bashavt@comcast.net) or Roz Grossman (rozvt@burlington-telecom.net).

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Please Pardon Our Appearance While We Grow!

If you haven't been by OZ lately you might have missed our two on going construction projects. Stop by soon and I think you'll be amazed. The new kitchen is now a month into construction and is on

pace to be ready for use by the end of January! At that point we'll begin renovating the old kitchen into our new classroom spaces. And as if that wasn't already a lot, the new 20 space parking lot at the rear of the building has been completed and will be available for use once the construction is finished.

On the other side of the building you may have noticed the work going on up on the roof. Our new solar array, which will provide over half of OZ's annual energy usage, is being installed on the west side of the roof facing North Prospect Street.

Suffice it to say, this is the most exciting year for the OZ building in quite some time, supported by the strength of our diverse and welcoming community. As we expand and improve our facilities, I am constantly reminded of and inspired by the intangible community that we have built and continue to build here that makes all of this possible. The physical space is ultimately just a reflection of all of our shared commitment to Judaism, a



reflection of the people that shape what OZ really is. And bigger things are still to come!

Welcome to the Jewish Summer Camping Issue of the Voice

As you read on you'll see that this is our annual Jewish Summer Camp issue. Why dedicate an issue to summer camp? Jewish summer camp and youth experiences in Israel are vitally important to maintaining Jewish identity as our kids enter high school and college. Many young Jewish adults



surveyed about their participation in Jewish life in college and beyond will cite Jewish camping or trips to Israel as major factors in their remaining involved in organized Jewish life. Jewish camping experiences lead our youth to greater involvement and leadership roles in their Jewish communities, whether religious, spiritual, cultural and/or social. Because of this, we as a community feel it is our obligation to help make sure any of our youth who wish to attend these camps or programs can.

Ohavi Zedek is grateful to both the Lazarus and Greenberg families, who recognizing the importance, have established scholarship funds to assist children in the Burlington area with their Jewish summer experiences. Over the last few years we have been able to provide over \$11,000 in camping scholarships through the Young Judea scholarship application process (see this issue for the application)! But using these funds means that we need to replenish them each year. The next time you make a donation in honor of a loved one please consider making a special donation to one of the funds below to help us support as many campers as possible this year. Our goal is to be able to provide a scholarship to every child who applies. Thank you to all who have contributed to these funds in the past and I hope you'll join us this year in making a contribution to replenish these funds.

Greenberg-Bratspis Israel Youth Trip Scholarship Fund

Thanks to the generosity of Marv and Diane Greenberg a scholarship fund was created in 2011 at Ohavi Zedek to help Jewish youth in our area pay for educational trips and programs in Israel.

Greenberg-Lopkin Jewish Camping Scholarship Fund

The Greenberg-Lopkin Jewish Camping Scholarship Fund has been providing scholarship money to help local Vermont children attend Jewish summer camps around the country. To make a contribution to this fund send a check to OZ made out to Ohavi Zedek and write "Greenberg Camp Scholarship Fund" on the memo line.

Howard "Richie" Lazarus Jewish Camp Scholarship Fund

This fund each year is used to help provide scholarship money to allow local children to attend Jewish camps). Additional contributions help increase the amount available for distributions to our youth each year.

PROFILE: ED ADRIAN



I caught up with Ed Adrian at a turning point in his life. On the cusp of his 44th birthday he had resigned from his job in the Secretary of State's office in Montpelier, where he'd served for 10 ½ years, and was preparing to

join the up-and-coming firm of Monahan, Safar and Ducham in Burlington. Appointed by Deb Markowitz, Ed had been chief prosecuting attorney in the Office of Professional Regulation, and while he enjoyed his work as overseer of 45 professional licensees – covering every profession except medicine, law and teaching – he is excited about the opportunity to help develop Vermont's first practice in social media and Internet law.

"Let's face it," he says, "Vermont has been three to five years behind the rest of the country where technology is concerned." In the mid-2000s, while serving Vermont and Maine as the district representative to the Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association, Ed recalls a conference where every attorney under the age of 35 was carrying a BlackBerry. "No one in Vermont knew what that was," he says, "and there'd have been no connectivity anyway." He characterizes Vermonters (not unkindly) as somewhat passive-aggressive when something new comes along, until they realize that "resistance is futile."

Both Ed and his wife, Jennifer Karp Adrian, grew up in New Jersey, but had emotional and physical ties to Vermont. Ed's family skied for many years in the southern part of the state; moreover, his dad was into nature, and the family took part in conservation retreats to observe wildlife in Vermont and in other areas along the East Coast. Jen's family had a summer camp in the village of Hubbardton, in Rutland County, which her parents sold upon moving to Williston in the late '80s, when her father, Dr. Robert Karp, joined the faculty of the UVM College of Medicine.

The small town of Allendale, NJ was home to the Adrian family. Ed has one sister, who has now also relocated to Williston. In their elementary and middle school, Ed estimates there were one or two

Jews in every grade, out of about 150 students. Three days a week he attended Hebrew School in the nearby town of Ridgewood. A mildly dyslexic child, Ed had trouble with Hebrew, but, then as now, he related strongly to the cultural and ethnic aspects of Judaism. Post-bar mitzvah Ed elected to attend Hebrew High School. "I had more of a background than most 'mid-level' Conservative Jews," he says. His mom, who had lived as a child on New York's Lower East Side, kept kosher, though the family did not follow the rules of kashruth outside their home. "We had our roots in the philosophy, culture and traditions of Judaism, and maintaining a kosher home was my mom's way of maintaining her comfort level."

In 1988 Ed enrolled in the School of Natural Resources at University of Vermont, later switching to the College of Arts and Sciences, and graduating with a double major in political science and philosophy and a minor in environmental studies. A one-year stint in Portland, Oregon, where he backpacked in remote areas of the Pacific Northwest and worked as a legal assistant in a large environmental law firm, preceded his return to the Northeast.

He entered Vermont Law School in 1993, and while there, served as a student law clerk in the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources and in an environmental law firm. Three years later, armed with his Juris Doctor and Master's in Studies of Environmental Law and Policy, Ed returned to Burlington to begin his career in public service. He spent the next four years in the Franklin County State's Attorney's Office, where he prosecuted hundreds of criminal cases ranging from minor offenses to serious felonies. The job provided a solid understanding of the criminal justice system... "and great experience," he adds.

Shortly after the monumental ice storm in the winter of 1998, Ed met Jen through YJAA, a short-lived Young Jewish Adult Activity group in Burlington.

A native of South Orange who grew up in nearby Short Hills, NJ, Jen has one sibling, a brother, who now lives in Los Angeles. Their family lived a secular life, following the example of her paternal grandfather, a leader in the Ethical Culture Society, a

humanistic movement that promotes living by ethical principles and encourages diversity, but forgoes religious identification. Jen attended Washington University in St. Louis, where her mother grew up and her grandmother, now 88, still lives. She graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in graphic design in 1994.

After moving to Manhattan and working in a number of graphic design firms she made the decision to forsake the big city and join her parents in Vermont. Her claim to fame in New York, Ed notes with pride, was helping to design Metro Cards for the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA), which are used every day by thousands of subway riders in Manhattan. In Burlington she also worked for various firms before striking out on her own over a year ago as well as working part-time as the creative project coordinator in Champlain College's Emerging Media Center. Jen's client list includes Artemis Fitness, Shelburne Vineyard, Vermont Fresh Networks, High Mowing Seeds and Birnn Chocolates (jenadriandesign.com).

Ed proposed in a French restaurant in Quebec City on Valentine's Day 2000, and he and Jen were married later that year. They live in town with their two children, Elsa, 10, and Henry, 7. One perk of his new position, Ed notes with a smile, is that he can walk his kids to school at Edmunds Elementary, then continue down Main Street to get to work.

Given their backgrounds, it is no surprise that the Adrians chose to become members of Ohavi Zedek. "We're happy with the eclectic mix of people here," Ed says. "We have found like-minded folks of similar age, and we enjoy the social interaction." He goes on: "The religious aspect of Judaism is not as important to us as the cultural and ethnic aspects, and since Judaism is not hierarchical in nature, Jews are always encouraged to question authority." Like Ed as a kid, what his children enjoy about Hebrew School is studying Jewish culture, history and the philosophy of the Bible and learning about Israel. And Jen, he notes, has grown to enjoy the holidays and traditions the family observes. In fact, the Adrians were featured in a WCAX story about Thanksgiving in November, in which Ed extolled Hanukkah as a holiday that celebrated food and family, much like Thanksgiving.

In 2001 Ed became an associate at a Burlington law

firm specializing in municipal and education law. In this new role he provided general counsel and litigation services to municipal and school entities throughout Vermont. His early ventures into politics included a successful run for Justice of the Peace in 2004, and a loss by a close vote for a seat on the Burlington City Council in 2005. He tried again in 2007, winning that election with a 47% plurality, and was subsequently re-elected three times – in 2008, 2010 and 2012. As a Council member he chaired the Public Safety, Charter Change, and Community and Economic Development Committees, and served on the Parks, Arts and Culture, and Human Resources and Institutions Committees.

The Adrians enjoy exploring the Vermont countryside and renovating their century-old home,* but they also like to travel. "We have annual passes to zoos and aquariums, and we visit Montreal several times a year." Ed also has a renewed appreciation of the New York area since he's been away, he says. "When I was a kid and we'd go to the city we never went anywhere north of 90th Street. Recently we followed the advice in an article in the *New York Times* called '36 Hours in Queens.' We found it a nice, safe place."

Back home, Ed is grateful to be surrounded by loved ones: his in-laws and his sister and her family, all of Williston. Jen's father, now semi-retired, and her mother, a retired teacher, are very much a part of their grandchildren's lives, and Ed hopes he can persuade his mom and dad to come north as well.

Like many other Vermonters-by-choice, Ed and Jen have wholeheartedly embraced their adopted state and city. Says Burlington Mayor Miro Weinberger, "Ed Adrian loves Burlington and channeled his passion for our City into more than five years of service to our community on the City Council. Ed also worked tirelessly and effectively on my mayoral campaign as part of my social media team and in many other ways. Burlington is fortunate to have Ed Adrian as an engaged citizen."

~ Judy Hershberg

**One of Ed's philosophy professors at UVM was David Christensen, the husband of former OZ member Ruth Horowitz, in whose former home on Brookes Avenue the Adrian family currently resides. This was the second interview I conducted there – and this one included breakfast!*

CHAVURAH PROGRAM



Haven't we all had the experience of being in a room full of people and feeling completely alone? Of feeling frustrated by endless small talk? Of being surrounded by thoughtful, sensitive people but not knowing how to funnel the group's energy

and manifest the potential in the room? Chavurot intend to transform social time into deeper places of connection. By establishing a Kavanah - a strong intention - to connect interpersonally and to deeper meaning in Jewish ritual, Chavurah participants shift their attention from socializing to gathering, and from sharing opinions to receptive listening. In order to do this, I have started to meet with Chavurah members to brainstorm appropriate check-in and welcoming queries and to find readings, song, study or prayer to focus the group's attention on connection points that link us to the wisdom of Jewish ritual and tradition.

Chanukah provided ample tools for this type of connection. We used the hopeful candle light of the final nights to gather and share our family traditions and the stories of our menorahs. Over dessert and with latkes in our tummies, we reflected on the way in which we could rededicate ourselves to the practices that allow us to more deeply feel the presence of spirit in this season when the dark sometimes stifles our optimism and faith. Through our intention and the inspiration of the stories of our ancestors' holy rededication, our circles brought us closer to each other and the hidden meanings of the Chanukah story.

To join our ever-growing circle of connection, please make our gatherings warmer with your presence at our winter gatherings. You can read more about our growing Chavurah program at <http://www.ohavizedek.org/community-chavurah/> or contact Melanie at chavurah@ohavizedek.org, 802 385 1039.

Renewal Chavurah Gatherings

Tuesday, Jan 7 and Thursday, Feb 13 6:15- 8:30 pm

Location: TBA

Exploring the Jewish Sephirot - the conceptual paradigm in Kabbalah for understanding everything! We'll catch up over a potluck and a conversation to continue our community building and then we'll

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learn through movement and meditation about the ten Sephirot. We'll continue our work the day before Valentine's Day by focusing on how our work within the Sephirot can transform the way we understand love and the place in which our emotions live.

Young Jewish Professionals (NEW)

Friday, Jan. 31 6:30 pm

Winooski Location TBA

Shabbat Dinner Vegetarian Potluck

This is a new Chavurah for people in their 20s looking to connect with other Jewish people for monthly ritual and social events.

Green Chavurah

Thursday, Jan 16 6-9 pm,

531 Weed Road Hinesburg, VT

Tu B'Shevat Seder: Celebrate The Mystical Birthday of the Trees with ritual, study and a visit with our wise rooted friends! Veggie potluck with a focus on fruits!

Saturday, March 1 10:30-1:30 ish

Location TBA

Contemplative Winter Shabbat Snowshoe Hike and Service

Send in ideas for your favorite hikes and shelters!

Preschool Chavurah

January 18 3:30 -7 pm

8 Pheasant Way, South Burlington

Repeats 3rd Saturday every month, changing locations This monthly group incorporates outdoor free play, ritual, and craft to create a fun and educational community for kids (ages 0-5) and their parents. Mark the 3rd Shabbat of the month and join at a Chavurah member's home for a seasonal program and a vegetarian potluck. All denominations welcome: this is a great place to share, learn and create Jewish rhythm for your growing family!

Free Play starts at 3:30 pm and our potluck is at 5:30. Please come according to what works with your child's naptime. RSVP and questions to chavurah@ohavizedek.org

Empty Nesters Chavurah

Tu B'Shvat Themed Dinner and Walk

Sunday, Jan 26 3 pm walk followed by dinner/ discussion. Feb Shabbat dinner being scheduled.

~ Melanie Kessler

HEBREW SCHOOL NEWS

Welcome to 2014!

Our Fall semester of OZHS is over and now its time to look towards our Spring semester! As always, it will be a mix of some tried and true experiences and some new initiatives.

January brings a twist on our all OZHS event, Mitzvah Day honoring Martin Luther King. This time, we are inviting the students and families of the Universalist Unitarian Church Religious School to join us! Together we will learn about the meaning and importance of mitzvot. Our Kitah Zayin students will present about their b'nai mitzvah projects, we will all do a mitzvah activity together that benefits the Chittenden County Food Shelf, and we will close our day with a short service and snack. Parents, please join us!

Despite the snow, Tu b'Shevat is just around the corner. The younger grades will have in-class celebrations while the older grades come together to honor our trees and explore their place in our lives.

February is Educator Appreciation month. We will celebrate our teachers at the Family Friendly Shabbat service on February 8. Melanie Kessler, our Family Edu-

cator, will lead this service. Please make sure to attend and stay for Kiddush lunch afterwards. Every member of our OZHS staff will be recognized for their work.

Do your kids attend summer camp? Have you ever considered sending them to a Jewish camp? Jewish summer camp is one of the greatest builders of Jewish identity for children. There they get to participate in all kinds of activities surrounded by other Jewish kids in a Jewish environment. (See cover for details about our Jewish Camp Fair.)

It's so nice to walk through the halls and see your kids so engaged in their learning. Our teachers offer so many innovative and creative ways to teach – through games, crafts, writing, theater and more. Your kids really benefit from the energy and time our teachers devote to the learning experience here. Please take the time to let them know how much you appreciate their work.

See you at school!

~ Naomi Barell



Burlington Hadassah

Here are several Hadassah programs to choose from in honor of the season of giving.
We are an advocacy organization - numbers do count.
And every \$ counts too!

1. Plant a tree in Israel for Tu B'Shevat (Jan 16, 2014) to help shade, sustain and anchor its fertile land. Contact: Fern Ellen Blood - (802) 241-4181 or feblood@comcast.net
2. Make a donation and buy a certificate in honor, or memory of, a special occasion or a loved one. Contact: Fern Ellen Blood - (802) 241-4181 or feblood@comcast.net
3. Help support the Beersheva River Project - transforming a dry river bed and wasteland in the Negev into a beautiful park, with scenic walking trails, a lake and an amphitheater. Contact: Fern Ellen Blood - (802) 241-4181 or feblood@comcast.net
4. Time to renew your Chai Society Membership - or take out a new membership to help support Hadassah's many programs. Make your tax-deductible donation (\$360 or \$180) payable to Hadassah and send to: Linda Kopper, 3763 Rt. 109, Waterville, VT 05492



Thank you for your generosity.

Your contribution will enable us to continue our life-saving and life-sustaining work in Israel, the United States and around the world.

SAVE THE DATE - OUR NEXT CHAI TEA is March 30, 2014

Visit our website: <https://sites.google.com/site/hadassahvt/home>

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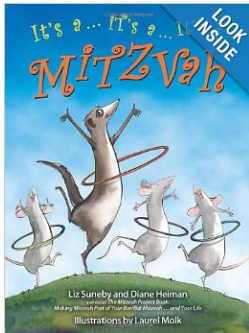
Sunday Stories



Based on the last Hebrew School theme of Thanksgiving and Eco-Kashrut, Sunday Stories pre-schoolers and their families listened to stories and engaged in crafts to express gratitude.

The next Sunday Stories will be based on the Hebrew School theme of Martin Luther King and Mitzvot.

January 26 - 10 to 11 am come and listen to the book:



It's a...it's a...It's a Mitzvah,
by Liz Suneby and Diane Heiman

After the story there will be more fun crafts.

Mark your calendars for the February 16 Sunday Stories, 10 to 11 am based on the Hebrew School theme of teacher/educator appreciation.

Wish List

If you would like to make a donation to the library, you may be interested in the Ohavi Zedek Library wish list on Amazon.com. Your donations to the library allow me to order from the wish list, buy software that students use during Hebrew School and purchase library supplies. Recent titles added to the list based on your suggestions include:

For children:

Brave Girl: Clara and the Shirtwaist Makers' Strike of 1909, by Michelle Markel

On A Beam of Light: The Story of Albert Einstein, by Jennifer Beme

For adults:

What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank: Stories, by Nathan Englander

Wondering if the library has a specific title, author or subject titles? Search the Ohavi Zedek Online catalog by going to <http://www.ohavizedek.org/education/library/>.

Donations

Recently published, gently used, non-duplicate books, DVDs and CDs with a Jewish theme are worth bringing to the library. Click wish-titles to send a book/media title to the library. The library also happily accepts financial contributions allowing specific titles that will be used by the Hebrew School, Adult Education classes and greater Ohavi Zedek community to be purchased for the library. Please contact me with donation inquiries.

Sign-out and Returns

Avoid overdue notices by dropping off books, books, CDs, and DVDs in the **red return box** outside the library door. You may sign out library materials during Hebrew School hours or use the self sign-out sheet in the basket on the library table and in the OZ front office.

We're starting to reorganize and revitalize the Library Committee. If you're interested in helping, please let me know.

~ Ellen Gittelsohn, ellen@ohavizedek.org



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LUNCH & LEARN

January 16

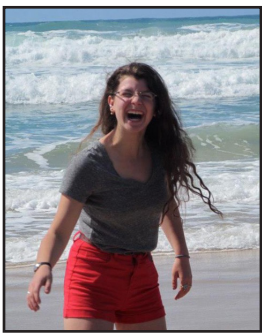
Burlington's "Little Jerusalem" Goes

Global, with OZ archivist Aaron Goldberg and historian Jeff Potash.



Come hear the fascinating follow-up to Vermont Public Television's award winning documentary, as the story of Burlington's Jewish immigrant community reaches well beyond our borders.

February 20



Last year Noa Urbaitel, a 16-year-old high school junior, spent five months living and learning in Jerusalem. A prolific photographer and writer, she will share her work and experiences in her presentation, *Pictures and Prose: My Semester in Israel*.

November's program featured Paula Routly, co-editor and publisher of Seven Days, who gave us the inside scoop about the founding, care and feeding of Vermont's leading independent news source. Lunch included latkes in anticipation of Chanukah.

In December, Governor Madeleine M. Kunin talked about "Work and Family," the focus of her book that calls on our country to institute policies that improve the lives of women and strengthen their families.

Lunch & Learn is a monthly Fall-to-Spring series featuring talks on a variety of topics

Open to the community; donations to defray

MINYAN - WE NEED YOU!

Rabbi Joshua has started saying Kaddish for his mother, Evelyn Schulman-Chasan. Saying Kaddish after a loved one has passed is a basic Jewish ritual. It is one of the most beautiful, deeply-significant and spiritually moving prayers in our liturgy.

According to tradition, one can say Kaddish only if there is a minyan of 10 people. Your help is needed over the next 11 months (the length of time Rabbi Joshua will be saying Kaddish) to make sure we have a minyan at each service. It doesn't matter whether you know the service well or even come to services regularly; it only matters that as a community we stand together to make sure Rabbi Joshua, and the many others who have a need, can recite Kaddish daily in the embrace of community that provides comfort to those in mourning.

Services from Sunday through Thursday evenings start at 7:00 PM and last until 7:15. Each of us can spare 15 minutes once a week or a few times a month. Sunday morning services begin at 9:00 am and last just under 30 minutes. There is sign up sheet for each week in the Samuelson Saiger Sanctuary and we are working to develop an online tool for this purpose. If you can attend a service (weekly, monthly, etc.) please contact the Minyan Captain for that day. If you can come only intermittently, please sign up for a Minyan that works for you.

Minyan Captains

- Sunday morning, Michael Gelin, mdgelin@surfglobal.net
- Sunday evening, Basha Brody, bashavt@comcast.net
- Monday evening, Marv Greenberg, shalom@gmavt.net
- Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Rabbi Jan, rabbijan@ohavizedek.org
- We are seeking a new Minyan Captain for Wednesday. For now please contact Marv Greenberg.

The Rabbi is always here for us; now it is our turn to be here for him.


We are a community - we need each other and we need you!

~ Basha Brody

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Mazel Tov:

To Zizi Zolten-Chandler and Flint Chandler on the birth of their twins, Claire Beatrice Lillibet Chandler and Noah Benjamin Chandler on Nov. 15, 2013.

To Gideon and Alexandra Turner on the birth of their son on Dec. 11.

Condolences:

To Gordon Bock on the death of his mother, Dorothy Sessler Bock.

To Rabbi Tobie Weisman on the death of his father, Donald Weisman.

To Ira Candiotti on the death of his mother, Edith Candiotti.

To Judy Danzig on the death of her father, Meyer Hillel Danzig.

To Debbie Lamden on the death of her father, Dr. Mert Lamden.

To Luis Manuel Oropeza on the death of his grandmother, Cristina Garcia DeOropeza.

To Rabbi Joshua Chasan on the death of his mother, Evelyn S. Chasan.

To Sally Hand on the death of her mother, Harriet Hand.

Welcome to New Members:

Joy and Hank Schekter

SAM GRUBER MURAL LECTURES ON DVD

In case you missed it, in November Dr. Samuel Gruber, a world renowned expert on synagogue art and architecture, visited OZ to deliver two lectures about the Lost Shul Mural at Chai Adam Synagogue which we are working to preserve. DVDs are available for purchase for \$20 in the OZ office including both of Dr. Gruber's lectures about the history and context of the Lost Shul Mural. All proceeds of the sale of these DVD's go to support the Lost Shul Mural Restoration project. For more info, visit www.lostshulmural.org.

Daniel and Mattie Scheidt
invite the congregation to attend the
Bar Mitzvah of their son
Joshua Parker Scheidt



Shabbat, Jan. 18, 9:00 am
Kiddush following services

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Dr. Mordechai Kedar



Director, Center for the Study of the Middle East and Islam

Monday, January 13, 2014

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WINTER SPRING CLASSES 2014

Hebrew Reading: Beginner and Intermediate Hebrew classes - *Rabbi Joshua Chasan*

Class day and time will depend on signs up and participants' schedules. Texts: *Aleph Isn't Tough* and one other.

Sing Hallelujah: A Jewish Gospel Chorus - *Rabbi Jan Salzman* Tues 7:20 – 8:45 pm, Mar 4, 11, 18 and 25

Join Rabbi Jan to learn to sing Jewish gospel music, including Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah*. Performance the last night of class.

Women's International Ritual Folk Dance - *Melly Bock* Mon 5:15 – 6:45 pm, Jan 6, 13, 27; Mar 3, 10, 24, 31; Apr 7, 28; May 5, 12, 19; June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Learn simplified dances from all over the world, including many traditional village dances, done in circle and line formations; no partners needed. Low impact and mostly slow movement.

Modern/Conversational Hebrew - *Lani Ravin* Wed 7:30 – 8:30 pm, Jan 15, 22, 29 & Feb 5

This class is a basic beginners level for those who know the alphabet (print) and have a rudimentary vocabulary. Continuing or new students are welcome. We speak, write and read modern Israeli Hebrew, with an eye to conversation, cultural context and the deeper associations of the language. We will also learn cursive in the upcoming semester.

The Civil War a Century and a Half Later - *Bob Mayer* Mon 5:45 - 6:45 pm Feb 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17

The class will look at the American Civil War from the vantage point of 150 years. We'll look intensely at the origins, conduct, and consequences of a conflict that has had a huge impact on American society. We'll also look at the way the war's legacy has affected various marginalized groups, including Jews & African-Americans, and the profound impact of the war on white Southern Americans.

(Members \$15, Non-members \$25)

Living Laughter Yoga for Purim - *Heidi Pfau, Certified Living Laughter Instructor* Sun Mar 2, 10 am – 12 pm.

"Living Laughter" Yoga is designed to celebrate human stories and explore the healing art of laughter in a community setting. "Living Laughter" combines laughter exercises with yogic breathing techniques to promote health, happiness, and peace. Neither a sense of humor nor yoga body is required!

Jewish Influence on Classical Music - *Stan Greenberg* Thur 7:30 - 9:00 pm, Mar 6, 13, & Apr 3, 10

We will listen to music containing either Jewish or Hebraic melodies and discuss the composer's intentions as well as the origin of the materials.

The Mind at Hand: What Drawing Reveals - *Mike Strauss* Sun Mar 9, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

This workshop will be an exploration of ideas expressed in Strauss's book, "The Mind at Hand - What Drawing Reveals." No previous drawing experience is necessary. The workshop is for anyone who paints or draws or who is curious to find out how painting and drawing affect thinking and learning. Come prepared to write, draw, talk, explore and share ideas in a collaborative learning environment.

Exploring Forgiveness Through *The Sunflower* and Our Own Lives - *Rabbi Joshua Chasan and Roz Grossman*

Sun 9:30 – 11:00 am, Apr 20, 27, May 11

Through reading Simon Wiesenthal's classic historic book, *The Sunflower*, about his forced encounter as a camp prisoner with a dying Nazi who asks for forgiveness, we'll explore Wiesenthal's response and the commentaries of a distinguished group of women and men. We will discuss our own understanding of forgiveness and how it plays out in our lives.

Two Sided Story, A Film Directed by Emmy Award Winner Tor Ben Mayor - *Rabbi Joshua Chasan and Crow Cohen, discussion facilitators* Sat Mar 8, 7:00 pm

This moving film tells the story of 27 Palestinians and Israelis who meet through a Parents Circle project and begin to explore the experiences and narratives held by the "other side." By listening deeply, they begin to connect and see each other as people first, rather than as enemies.

A Balabusta in the Kitchen - *Barbara Silver* - Coming soon in our new kitchen; watch for dates!

Cooking with a focus on the traditions and foods that evoke memories of our Jewish heritage...chicken soup with matzo balls, chopped liver, pot roast, latkes, honey cake, stuffed cabbage...

YOUNG JUDAEA NEWS



Check out our website at <http://sites.google.com/site/youngjudaeavermont/> to see some of our past events and find out what's coming up. **Young Judaea welcomes all Jewish young people, regardless of denomination or level of observance. Bring your Jewish friends!**

Ofarim (2nd-4th grade)

We had a great time bowling in November and climbing at Petra Cliffs in December.

January

Sledding and a Movie Sharon will be in touch by email.



March 9 - Hamentaschen Baking. Contact Sharon Behar 862-3830 Sharon.behar@gmail.com with questions or to be added to the Ofarim email list.

Tsofim (5th-7th grade)

In December we joined Ofarim for a climbing party at Petra Cliffs, which included a tzedakah offering of food, toys and books so that children with less means could enjoy their holidays.

March 9 - Hamentaschen Baking

April 6 - National Day of Service for Jewish Youth, J-Serv

Contact Edorah Frazer Rubin edorah@gmavt.net, 425-4937 with questions or to be added to Tsofim email list.

Bogrim (8th-12th grade)

We enjoyed a fun-filled evening at the Annual Bogrim Chanukah party. The night was filled with laughter, latkes, desserts, games, schmoozing with old and new friends, and poker games, which we played for charity. All the proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.

January 12 - Snowshoeing and Ice Cream too! Snowshoe through the picturesque woods behind Ben & Jerry's Factory followed by a tour with ice cream and hot chocolate. Transportation from the Burlington area will be provided to those who need it. The cost for this event is \$10. We hope to see everyone there!

March 9 - Hamentaschen Baking

Contact Gail Issenberg gaili@sover.net with questions or to be added to the Bogrim contact list.

Ofarim, Tsofim and Bogrim (2nd -12th graders) Will join together on **March 9** to bake hamentaschen. At this annual event at OZ we do a mitzvah by baking all the hamentaschen for Purim, putting together bags for *mishloach manot* and delivering them to the homebound in our community. We hope you'll join us. Stay tuned for details.

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Youth Directors

JEWISH SUMMER CAMPS AND ISRAEL PROGRAMS!!

WHY ISRAEL OR JEWISH SUMMER CAMP?

Because Jewish summer camp and Israel programs are some of the best ways to build Jewish identity – and they are fun!

SAVE THE DATE!!!! CAMP FAIR

Sunday February 2, 11 – 12:30, OZ Social Hall (with bagel brunch). Meet representatives from camps.

WHICH CAMP OR ISRAEL PROGRAM DO I CHOOSE?

CAMP

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

Here's a flavor of some of the camps which were attended by local kids last summer:

6 Points Jewish Sports Academy

This is a great camp for playing sports, making friends and having a rich Jewish experience. Kids play sports for about seven hours every day. The camp incorporates Jewish themes by having us say our prayers during every meal, singing sh'ma together as a camp, and having us do activities and skits about the Jewish value of the day. We have Friday evening and Shabbat morning services, where volunteers who are learning how to read Torah can

read some of the weekly portion. There are also the Maccabiah games where we split into two teams that compete against each other. I found this camp very welcoming. You should come to this camp if you want to become a better athlete and make new Jewish friends.

Yosef Borsykowsky

Passport NYC

This summer I was given the opportunity to experience New York City for three weeks as a camper in the musical theatre division of Passport NYC, an overnight camp for teens at the 92nd Street Y in the Upper East Side of Manhattan where you can study musical theatre, film, culinary, or fashion. Between classes, auditions, Broadway shows, workshops, backstage tours, and sight visits, there was never a dull moment!

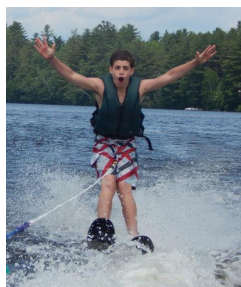
We had dance classes and acting classes led by phenomenal professionals, saw Broadway shows, and visited such places as “Circle in the Square,” a summer intensive for musical theatre, and Juilliard, a performing arts conservatory.

We were able to meander through Broadway bookshops, street fairs, and open air markets, take a double decker bus tour of Manhattan, cruise around the Statue of Liberty, and go to the East River to watch the legendary fireworks on Independence Day. We also went to see the 9/11 memorial, which was an incredible experience.

Options on Saturday included taking a yoga or dance class, walking through Central Park, writing poetry, going to a synagogue, or listening to music at the Y. Saturday nights ended with Havdalah service and Sunday was community service day. We would all fall asleep early on Sundays, knowing that the next morning we would be up at 7:00 am, starting the week all over again.

Rebecca Berlind

JCC Camp Kingswood



This past summer, I went to Camp Kingswood in Bridgton, ME. As always, a great experience. This was my third year going to camp. There’s free swim, kayaking, tubing, waterskiing, kneeboarding, wakeboarding, canoeing, paddle boarding, survival skills, hiking, fishing,

cycling, ropes course, archery, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, gaga, basketball, volleyball, newcombe,

football, ultimate frisbee, running, theater, dance, arts and crafts, and others. After all of these activities, the mood calms down on Saturdays. We would sleep late, then come together and have a nice heart-warming service as a whole camp. Camp Kingswood is a great place to go and is always a great experience to have.

Zaq Urbaitel

Going to a Jewish summer camp is something that I have been extraordinarily lucky to be able to do for the past four years. I’m sure that any summer camp would be fun, but there’s something special about being at one surrounded by people of the same faith. This past year, I spent five months in Israel. Through going to camp this summer, I was able to make connections about my experience in Israel with other Jewish kids of all ages, plus use some of my refreshed Hebrew skills and talk to the Israeli campers.

I was a CIT this year, which came with a lot of responsibility, and I developed a greater sense of self awareness when it came to how my actions affected others, whether it was helping one child or leading an activity for ten children. This year was a fantastic learning opportunity, and so much fun.

Noa Urbaitel

Camp Pembroke

This past summer I got the amazing privilege to attend Camp Pembroke in Massachusetts. The most memorable times were Shabbat, Israel Day and Color War.

I made friends from all over the country at camp. I loved my time at Pembroke and hope to go again next summer!

Eyanna Goins

Genesis at Brandeis University

This summer, I went back for the second time to Genesis at Brandeis University. For the month of the program we stay in the dorms with a roommate and take a course. Last year, I did World Religions, and this year I did Innovation and Revolution, a course about technology and society. I was in an “expedition” (an elective course led by the live-in community educators) about Jewish pluralism and what that meant for our program. I also co-led a discussion on our first Shabbat around LGBTQ+ and Jewish identities. The room was full! We got to hear from participants from Russia, Israel, and more, and it was really interesting to get such a global perspective on what life is really like for Jewish

LGBTQ+ teens.

I would suggest Genesis (or BIMA, its sister program that is centered on the arts) to any Jewish high schooler. The connections I made there will be with me for life, and I also feel much more prepared for college after living on a campus for a month.

Miriasha Borsykowsky

CAMP TUITION for many of these campers was partially covered by a generous scholarship from the Howard "Richie" Lazarus, Greenberg-Lopkin, and Lenore Broughton Jewish Camp Scholarship funds. Check websites for Young Judea summer camps, Camp Ramah, Brandeis Summer High School Programs for Jewish Teens, Tivnu service summer or gap year programs, and many others. Contact Miriam mssdom@gmail.com 879-0463 for more information.

ISRAEL

There are many Israel experiences available for high school kids – summer trips, high school semesters, gap years, and more.

Summer trips are run by the Conservative and Reform movements, Young Judea and more. Young Judea offers a variety of summer programs with different focuses and some combined with other countries. On all the trips there is the opportunity to hike Israel, volunteer on a community service project, and make friends from all over the US, Israel, and the world! Check out <http://www.yjsummer.org/>

SEMESTER EXPERIENCES: Alexander Muss High School in Israel is a non-denominational, co-educational English language study abroad program in Israel for high school students for part of the academic school year or summer in Israel during the sophomore, junior, or senior year of high school. For more information contact Dana Gerbie Klein, Northeast Director or Admissions at; Dklein@amhsi.org, (617) 566-8166 or (617) 438-8775.

TRY is a semester of study at Tichon Ramah Yerushalayim, the Ramah Jerusalem High School, a fully accredited international secondary school program. TRY offers tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders the opportunity to live and learn in the land of Israel. For just over four months - from the end of January through the beginning of June - TRYers experience every facet of the country. TRY students hike up Masada and down the Ramon Crater, bike through the desert and barbeque on the beach. They volunteer in community service projects, learn Hebrew intensively and undergo simulated army

basic training. They participate in daily prayer and experience different synagogues each Shabbat in Jerusalem. They visit with friends and family, keep up a regular school schedule and spend a span of the Jewish calendar in a new and different atmosphere. Contact Noa who participated in this program in 2013 at noamemphis@gmail.com.

GAP YEAR: Young Judea Year Course in Israel is the largest gap year program for recent high school graduates. Over the course of nine months, Year Course participants immerse themselves in all aspects of Israeli life and culture - learning Hebrew, interacting with their Israeli peers, developing an appreciation for their Jewish heritage and exploring Israel through a variety of volunteer placements. Accredited college-level courses, extensive travel, independent/group living are all available! Nativ is a similar excellent program through the Conservative movement. The Nativ year offers its participants two distinct components: studying in the heart of Jerusalem and volunteering in other areas of Israel.

Contact Miriam at mssdom@gmail.com or 879-0463 with questions on any of these programs.

HOW DO I PAY FOR THESE PROGRAMS?

There are many scholarships available locally. Do not assume you don't qualify – we don't want cost to be the reason you don't go to camp or to Israel. **APPLY!** The scholarship application is enclosed. In addition, some camps are currently offering \$1,000 scholarship for first time campers. There are also need-based scholarships for many camp and Israel programs. The Ludwig Lewisohn scholarship is available for people studying in Israel. The Bronfman Foundation sponsors a competitive all expense paid summer in Israel for high school juniors. For more details about scholarships, see page 5.

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

SHALOM SHUK HAPPENINGS



The cold weather is here and our shop is toasty warm! What a change from the years when we were open only on

Mondays in the summer! Looking back at the first time we stayed open all year, we still didn't have heat and the aisles seemed to get closer and closer together as the winter progressed. I thought the barn was falling down. Finally, it was pointed out to me that I was wearing so many clothes (11 layers actually) that it was my size getting bigger, not the aisles getting smaller!

We still have customers discovering us who remember the old days - and they are amazed at our shop now. We have windows, plenty of light, three exit doors, two dressing rooms, an excellent heating system, and an air conditioner when it is too hot. Clothing is on racks organized by size.

There is nostalgia for the old days, how it used to be with our three ladies who created the Rummage Room, calling it their "Macy's." Judy Hershberg is putting together the story from those times to where we are today. They were exciting times and the transition story is also a piece of our history. Her article will appear in *The Voice* this spring.

Currently, we received a donation of new PJs from Jeff Greener of Trio Knitwear, a manufacturer in Montreal. There are four styles and they are being sold well below retail prices. Stella Bukanc and I traveled to Champlain, NY to pick them up from the NG Jensen warehouse. It was quite an adventure - returning with our cars packed to the brim. Now to find people for all the merchandise!

With the cold weather, folks are shopping for winter wear that will last. We have Sorrel boots, down coats, wool sweaters and socks, ski pants, snow suits, and are still in need of more.

Plus, there are newly arrived refugees from Sudan who need not only winter garb but also household furnishings. We take everything except large furniture. If you want to donate large furniture, you can bring in pictures of your donations and we will take them to the ESL (English as a Second Language) classrooms to

find someone who can use them.

Recently two people donated sewing machines in working order. They left the shop with new owners in a matter of minutes. Gifts for children for the holidays have been going out of the shop almost as fast as they come in. And jewelry, scarves, all manner of kitchen ware that is in new condition, table cloths, all are being bought at very reasonable prices for gifts for the holidays.

By the time you read this, it will be time for the Shuk to display potential gifts for Valentine's Day. Please look around for items you no longer want and share them with our customers. Thank you all for being there for the Shalom Shuk.

~ Kay Stambler Greenberg

Shuk Scholarship

The Shalom Shuk's mission is "to build bridges between peoples of all religious, social and economic backgrounds, through exchanges that foster dignity and respect and offer equal access for all to high-quality used clothing and household goods, while promoting self-respect and self-sufficiency." In furtherance of that mission and OZ's mission to support our local community, in July of 2013 the Shalom Shuk Committee, with approval from the OZ Board, established an annual scholarship fund for summer camp tuition for the children of New Americans and those in need in the Burlington area, paid for by proceeds from Shalom Shuk sales revenue.

These scholarships will be open to anyone in need within our community, not just member families of Ohavi Zedek. We will be distributing \$5,000 in scholarships this year. If you know a family in need or an organization that might be able to help us spread the word about this program please contact peter@ohavizedek.org or direct them to www.ohavizedek.org/campscholarships.

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Monday 1/13/2014

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CALENDAR

JANUARY 2014

2
2:00 PM: Events Committee Meeting
5:45 PM: Adult Education Committee Meeting

3
6:00 PM: Folk Shabbat Service

5
9:30 AM: Hebrew School
9:45 AM: Hebrew School Committee Meeting
11:30 AM: Volunteer Appreciation Brunch and Dance
7:30 PM: Israeli Dancing

6
5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance

7
6:15 PM: Renewal Chavurah

8
4:00 PM: Hebrew School
7:20 PM: Religious Committee Meeting

12
9:30 AM: Hebrew School
11:00 AM: YJ Snowshoeing and Ben & Jerry's factory tour
12:00 PM: Winter Playdate

13
3:30 PM: Farm Share Pick Up
5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance

15
4:00 PM: Hebrew School
4:00 PM: Tu B'Shevat Seder
7:30 PM: Modern/Conversational Hebrew

16
12:00 PM: Lunch & Learn: Burlington's 'Little Jerusalem' Goes Global
5:30 PM: Board Meeting

6:00 PM: Green Chavurah

18
9:00 AM: Bar Mitzvah: Joshua Scheidt
3:30 PM: Preschool Chavurah

19
9:30 AM: Hebrew School/Mitzvah Day
10:00 AM: Sunday Stories
7:30 PM: Israeli Dancing

20 - OFFICE CLOSED - Martin Luther King Day

22
4:00 PM: Hebrew School
7:30 PM: Modern/Conversational Hebrew

26
9:30 AM: Hebrew School
3:00 PM: Empty Nesters Chavurah

27
5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance

29
7:30 PM: Modern/Conversational Hebrew

31
6:30 PM: Young Jewish Professional Chavurah

Note: Kitchen will be closed January 19 through February 1 as we prepare to open the new kitchen.



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- *Torah Study: Every Tuesday at 6:00 pm*
- *Playgroup--Ages 0 to 4: Every Friday at 9:30 am*

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FEBRUARY 2014

2	16
9:30 AM: Hebrew School	9:30 AM: Hebrew School
9:45 AM: Hebrew School Committee Meeting	10:00 AM: Hebrew School All School Event
11:30 AM: Bagel Brunch	10:00 AM: Sunday Stories
11:30 AM: Camp Fair	7:30 PM: Israeli Dancing
7:30 PM: Israeli Dancing	17
3	5:45 PM: The Civil War a Century and a Half Later
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5	4:00 PM: Hebrew School
4:00 PM: Hebrew School	20
7:30 PM: Modern/Conversational Hebrew	12:00 PM: Lunch & Learn: Pictures and Prose: My Semester in Israel
6	5:30 PM: Board Meeting
5:45 PM: Adult Education Committee Meeting	24
7	5:45 PM: The Civil War a Century and a Half Later
2:00: Events Committee Meeting	
6:00 PM: Folk Shabbat Service	
8	
9:30 AM: Educator Appreciation Shabbat and Family Friendly Service	
10	
3:30 PM: Farm Share Pick Up	
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January 3	4:07 pm	6:00 pm	January 4	9:00 am	5:07 pm
January 10	4:14 pm	6:00 pm	January 11	9:00 am	5:14 pm
January 17	4:23 pm	6:00 pm	January 18	9:00 am	5:23 pm
January 24	4:32 pm	6:00 pm	January 25	9:00 am	5:32 pm
January 31	4:41 pm	6:00 pm	February 1	9:00 am	5:41 pm
February 7	4:51 pm	6:00 pm	February 8	9:00 am	5:51 pm
February 14	5:01 pm	6:00 pm	February 15	9:00 am	6:01 pm
February 21	5:11 pm	6:00 pm	February 22	9:00 am	6:11 pm
February 28	5:20 pm	6:00 pm	March 1	9:00 am	6:20 pm