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August 5, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm



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FROM THE RABBI



This spring the Rev. William Barber revived Rev. Martin Luther King's Poor People's Campaign to address some of the most challenging issues facing our nation and the planet. The campaign united "tens of thousands of people across the country" in a robust 40-day campaign. It brought the plight

of the poor to lawmakers around the country, with activists in 39 states rallying at State Houses for a National Call for Moral Revival. Vermont Interfaith Action, in which Ohavi Zedek actively participates, has been at the forefront of this activism in Vermont. VIA invited clergy speakers for each of the five weeks at the state house in Montpelier.

I participated on June 11. The event began with speeches at the office of Vermont Community Colleges, where contract negotiations with the (entirely) adjunct faculty have been strained. Faculty members spoke of their numerous difficulties, including low compensation (nearly the lowest in the nation) and lack of job security. Since education is one of the themes of the 40-day campaign, this was a real example of the importance of this activism, highlighting the need for support of the educators at Vermont community colleges, and ultimately, for their students, who are often economically underprivileged themselves.

The 50+ people then marched to the State House, where more testimonials were offered. I was the closing speaker. The framing of the issues and the campaign demands I highlighted were those shared at all 39 sites that day. The passion of the activists who marched, sang and spoke was inspiring and uplifting. With so many great challenges facing our world, it is gratifying to know that we are working together with our interfaith partners to repair the world. This is *tikkun olam*. My speech is reprinted below:

Poor People's Campaign, A National Call for Moral Revival June 11, 2018

At the turn of the 20th century, my paternal great grandparents came to the shores of America seeking freedom and prosperity. A decade later my maternal grandparents also arrived to New York City's Ellis Island. Millions of new Americans arriving there were inspired by the sight of the Statue of Liberty, on which the 1883 Emma Lazarus poem, *The New Colossus*, is engraved. It reads, in part,

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

While my grandparents did indeed find freedom, it was not complete. Jews arriving in America a century ago and earlier faced anti-Semitism. There were barriers to education, to many professions, to elected office, and in many places, restrictions on homes in desirable neighborhoods where they sought the good life.

They lived first in extremely overcrowded tenements in deplorable conditions, working long, hard hours to get ahead. Some struggled so fiercely to feed their families that they had to place their babies and small children in orphanages which became growing city institutions housing poor youth—including my grandfather. He was retrieved a few years later by his mother, when, like similar families, she could finally feed, house, and care for him. Still other children awaited their emancipation as they came of age. It was a very difficult way to grow up.

As difficult as life was, my grandparents were thrilled to be in America. They enjoyed more freedom and opportunity here than in their countries of origin, and they worked toward a thriving future. Now, two and three generations later, I have the privilege to live the good life they sought for all of us.

But other Americans have not been so fortunate. The persistence of racism has kept too many in the bind of poverty, struggling to break free of the confines in which our society has placed them. Most African Americans, unlike my families, are not immigrants; their ancestors were forcibly brought to our country as slaves. Native Americans struggle still in the lasting cloud of oppression.

Today, many continue to struggle for equality within an abiding racist culture. Throughout America, poverty grips people of color in the greatest percentages. But they are not alone. Struggling communities of all ethnicities and races suffer the effects of a tide of changes in industry, economics and culture; too many have been left behind. The concentration of wealth in the hands of the few and the growing inequality in our country must end. Now is the time!

In honor of the America that my grandparents embraced for its great opportunity, I commit to reclaiming this promise for all Americans and I ask our legislators to join us. Now is the time—hatred, racism and xenophobia are not acceptable.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



On June 10 we had an excellent Congregational Meeting. The budget for 2018/19 was approved (see Bill Miller's article on the next page for more information).

I'm also pleased to let you know that the congregation voted unanimously to approve Zoe Hecht as OZ's new youth

board member. Zoe is the daughter of Sharon Panitch and Rick Hecht, and we're happy to have her join us.

On May 12, the Peter Yarrow concert was a wonderful evening; I'm happy to note that we netted just under \$15,000 profit.

Following is an update on a few things that were discussed at the May board meeting. I'll keep you posted on this and other information as we move forward.

- There's a desire among some folks to modify and upgrade the Samuelson-Saiger sanctuary to enliven it and make it more welcoming. However, there are other congregants who do not want to see changes there. We plan to reach out to different groups of members to understand what people need and how they feel about this sanctuary. We are running out of space for yahrzeit plaques. There are several ideas about how to resolve this problem, including raising the plaques on one wall and/or moving some to the large sanctuary. While we are aware that we need to make a decision quickly on this, we want to ensure that we do the right thing for the congregation.
- Jeff Potash and Linda Kelleher came to the meeting to update the board about the Lost Mural. The point was made that it is a major asset to OZ, and we can work with the Lost Mural board (since they are their own nonprofit organization now) to communicate this both inside and outside of OZ. It was agreed is that the Lost Mural will be integrated into OZ's Hebrew School as an elective for 2018/19. The mural is already part of Vermont's tourism list of places to visit, and two buses are expected this year.

Finally, you've no doubt received your dues pledge forms in the mail. I've said this before, but I want to remind everyone about the importance of your pledges. Remember that without General Fund support, nothing

gets done—it is the secret behind our success. It complements **everything** we do, and allows our Jewish community to grow and thrive.

As you make your pledge, please remember that you are not doing it to support someone else. Your pledge supports and sustains **YOU** and the people that you care about. For yourself, for all of us, please pledge as generously as you can.

~ Vivien Rabin Brown

SAVE THE DATE - SUNDAY OCTOBER 7!

This year, instead of a summer playdate, David and I are hosting a Fall Foliage Playdate at our home on Sunday, October 7 beginning at noon. Come join us to hike the trails or relax on our porch with friends.

Lots of food to enjoy!
"The lox will flow like water!"



TISHA B'AV

Tisha B'Av, which commemorates the destruction of the Temple and other tragedies in Jewish history, is a time of grief; yet ironically, Judaism uses that grief as the foundation for the next round of hope and healing. Our amazing calendar provides us a safe 'container' through which we can experience loss and the potent literature of lament. Through this, we find the strength to begin our journey to the month of Elul, and our preparation for the Holy Days.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 9:15 am: The observance of Tisha B'av begins with **Shabbat Chazon** in our Shabbat morning service, where we will reflect on the meaning of the time of mourning for Tisha B'av.



SATURDAY, JULY 21, 8:00 pm: Please join us for the evening service and recitation of Lamentations and an engaging text study, exploring the historical and contemporary meaning of Jewish pain and

suffering, with the chanting of Lamentations/Aichah.

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 9:00 am: Morning Service
Synagogue business emails on hold until the evening.

FROM THE TREASURER



Hi all -

Thanks to everyone who was able to attend the Congregational Meeting in June. Here is the financial picture as discussed at the meeting.

The synagogue's financial performance thru May, 2018 (11 months of the fiscal year) is very strong. At the meeting, I thought

we had a \$128k surplus, but our accounting service hadn't entered several credit card transactions, so the surplus is "only" \$118k. In our last budget, the amounts we estimated as income were very close to actual income. We overestimated expenses, to be conservative, which is largely the reason for the change.

We recently borrowed \$70k from our generous congregant's \$150k line of credit, because I had assumed that we would bring in no money in April, May and June, but will be returning it, as our cash flow was improved by the preschool. The Endowment Fund at \$2.5 million is \$200k higher than last year, which includes growth in the fund; repayments for two loans taken from the Endowment Fund (we pay around \$20k per year in total for the kitchen loan which was originally \$200k, and for a loan to cover several years of endowment withdrawals, originally \$212k); and contributions to various endowment funds, mainly the Perpetual Care (Cemetery) Fund.

Questions of general interest included:

A. Membership. Our superb Executive Director, Grace, noted that we are at about 315 - 320 families, which includes about 20 new families. This is offset by about that same number of exits (due to people moving and an aging membership). We are really in good shape to be adding members at all, when so many congregations are seeing only exits with no additions.

B. What are we planning to do with excess funds from the budget surplus? We have not had the luxury of dealing with excess funds in recent memory, so we will have to look at some interest-bearing accounts or other ways of earning money with excess cash.

C. Did the price increase for burial plots make any difference to the surplus? Yes, we had a roughly \$20k surplus from people buying plots before the price went up last November, but most of the money (another \$60k) went to the Endowment Fund for Perpetual Care of the cemeteries.

D. Did the Feen Lecture lose or make money? It was break-even – we use the Endowment Fund monies restricted to that purpose for the lecture, which had built up over several years to cover expenses.

E. And it was also noted that the Shalom Shuk is paying off the investment in our kitchen improvements – many thanks to the Shuk!

The increase in budgeted and actual revenues and expense in the CURRENT 2017-18 fiscal year is mainly related to our very successful preschool, and there is an expansion of the preschool planned for the next 2018-19 fiscal year, which accounts for most of the budgeted increase in revenue and expense. There is also a one-time increase in Religious Committee revenue and expense, as we purchase new Machzors for High Holy Days (see page 16). In the years following next year's budget, there is a planned increase in revenue and expense to support an increased cantorial salary. Overall, we are budgeting a \$30k loss, which includes a \$45k unfunded shortfall (similar in concept to the \$89k shortfall budgeted for the current 2017-18 fiscal year).

Questions about the budget included:

A. Can we increase Hebrew School tuition so we don't support a deficit in Hebrew School? Rabbi Amy replied that it is a general practice in Conservative synagogues to support the Hebrew School as part of our responsibility to future generations.

B. What is the continued expense in 2018-19 in Adult Education (after the Feen Lecture in the current 2017-18 year)? Scholar in Residence program, which alternates years with the Feen lecture and is self-funded.

C. Have we implemented a series of "best practices" in reviewing financial reports and authorizing expenses? Yes, we have a document that was prepared by the Finance Committee and approved by the board, and is being followed by all responsible parties at OZ. That Financial Responsibilities document is available in our public Dropbox; ask Grace or Tari for access.

D. Have we had the financial reports reviewed by a CPA? No, but the Board can consider that at an upcoming meeting. I would be happy to give access to all financial detail to a qualified professional who can render an opinion to the Board and congregation.

E. Do we have any long-term debt? No, because we have simply borrowed from our Endowment Fund when we needed funds. We are paying those loans back, and I report on those balances separate from the balance sheet in my

sheet in my monthly Treasurer's report to the board; those reports are included in the minutes available in our public Dropbox. It is extremely important to preserve the endowment for future generations of OZers, and everyone on the Finance Committee and the board takes the responsibility of preserving those funds very seriously.

The budget was approved with one opposed and five abstentions.

We are very grateful for everyone's support in member pledges, in Hebrew School support, and all the other ways that you support the great outreach and social justice activities of the synagogue. And again, I am happy to talk with anyone if you have questions. I welcome any and all suggestions regarding how we can cut expenses or increase income, and we hope that you will contribute what you can to help OZ meet the needs of our members. Thank you!

~ Bill Miller

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The Poor People's Campaign eloquently states, "...the evils of systemic racism, poverty, ecological devastation, and the war economy and militarism are persistent, pervasive, and perpetuated by a distorted moral narrative that must be challenged."

On this fifth week of the Poor People's Campaign, A National Call for a Moral Revival, we demand a better society, founded on equality and justice. As we acknowledge the human costs of inequality, we wholeheartedly proclaim that "unconscionable cruelty to our fellow human beings" must end. We are determined not to rest until justice and equality are a reality for all.

We are calling upon our legislators to affirm that "Everybody's Got a Right to Live." The path to thriving economically is built upon access to education, living wage jobs, income and housing.

Now is the time; our lawmakers must hear the moral call. The Poor People's Campaign, A National Call for a Moral Revival demands:

- The immediate implementation of federal and state living wage laws that are commensurate for the 21st century economy
- The right for all workers to form and join unions
- Equal pay for equal work
- Guaranteed annual income
- Fully funded anti-poverty programs that protect the

welfare of all

- Decent, safe public housing for the poor
- A budget that promotes the general welfare
- Fully-funded welfare programs for the poor and an end to attacks on vital programs for the poor
- Equity in education and an end to re-segregation of schools
- Free tuition at public colleges and universities and an end to profiteering on student debt
- Equitable funding for historically black colleges and universities
- Relief from crushing household, student, and consumer debt
- The repeal of the 2017 Federal Tax Law, which privileged the wealthiest and diminished support for the least prosperous among us
- That wealthy and corporations pay their fair share of our country's urgent needs around decent and affordable housing, free public education, a robust social safety net and social security

My grandparents, and perhaps yours, living in miserable, dangerous overcrowding, at least found a place to live. Too many today suffer homelessness, unable to afford housing. My family's homes became increasingly more humane as they achieved financial stability slowly, year by year, decade by decade. We must ensure that all people can fulfill their dreams to thrive, in affordable, safe housing, and with work that is sustaining.

"Tzedek, Tzedek tirdof." The Hebrew Bible commands that we must pursue justice: "Justice, justice shall you pursue." We are driven by righteous indignation to end systemic racism and to stop wealth inequality from continuing to expand. We demand that all people be honored for their inherent dignity.

Today, there are 140 million people in the US who are poor or low-income. 140 million people!! We call for a commitment to a National Morality. We must ground our public policies and budget allocations in a moral narrative that flows from our deepest religious commitment to justice. We are all God's children.

The Torah declares, "There shall be no more needy!" Now is the time!!

~ Rabbi Amy



FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



For the last year we've been nourishing a vision as a community of a place to gather, pray, play, celebrate, and learn that feels as innovative as we are.

On Sunday, June 3 our shared vision became a reality when we raised the yurt. The product—a beautiful, flexible, multi-purpose space that feels fresh, nature-connected, useful and unique—is certainly something to celebrate in and of itself. This space will allow us to house programming ranging from intimate Shabbat services to Torah Yoga, from Tot Shabbat parties to justice-focused workshops. Space constraints have been a topic of much conversation in the last couple of years here. We have struggled to find a space that can accommodate up to forty people, where noise into the main sanctuary won't be an issue. As we have grown engagement with our programs, we have experienced increased pressure on where to house these larger groups of people. With the glorious space of the yurt, many of these pressing challenges will be alleviated.

But it is in fact the process of raising the yurt as a community that proved deeply meaningful and heartening to me, and I wanted to share some of the feeling of the day with those who couldn't join us in person. The community-building element started before the actual raising day. First, there was the seed of an idea that sparked energy and excitement. As we began discussing how to make a yurt happen here, two donor families came forward. They had never given in this way to Ohavi Zedek, and both families chose to remain anonymous in their giving. They expressed excitement in being able to make such a project happen for OZ, and this excitement helped them connect to OZ in a new way. Our crowd-funding project engaged the whole community to donate whatever they could afford in smaller amounts. This was a new method of cultivating donors that engaged new donors and even a few non-affiliated donors who were simply excited by the project.

The day of the actual raising was one that several members told me was their "favorite day at OZ—ever!" We worked together under the leadership of the fabulous Ken Gagnon (our helpful yurt builder and coach) to construct the yurt itself. We unrolled walls, hoisted poles above our heads (thank G-d for hard hats!), wrapped insulation, cut windows, installed a door. As I looked around at all the work

happening, I noticed how truly intergenerational this effort was. There were babies playing on the grass and gnawing on bagels as parents mingled with community elders. I heard people introducing themselves to each other as they power-drilled in a door frame, telling the stories of where they came from and how OZ had come to be their place. I heard dinner invitations extended to new friends at the end of the day. We had abundant food to share, made all the more delicious by our hard work.

The Sunday morning minyan time was a standout, highlight moment during the day. Rabbi Amy suggested that the minyan group come outside and join us in the outdoor space to pray together as we worked. There were people davening the traditional morning service as other community members behind prayed with their hands, constructing a holy space for us to gather. Kids played on the grass between the two groups, jumping on benches and singing along to the prayer tunes. This moment exemplified the best our community has to offer. We are at once home for traditional prayer and religious life, while also offering non-traditional, innovative and experiential options for meaning-making. We are committed to tradition while investing in change simultaneously. We cherish and nourish our roots while allowing our branches to flower.

It took our whole community showing up in a variety of ways for this day to happen. I can't wait for the whole community to share this space for many years to come.

~ Grace Oedel



PROFILE: NATHANIEL LEW



The California commitment ceremony for Nat Lew and Jason Lorber on August 24, 2003 was not legally binding – or was it? During the ceremony, in front of 165 invited guests, the officiating rabbi held up a page from the Sunday Styles section of *The New York Times*, and under the heading of ‘Weddings/

Celebrations’ there it was: *Nathaniel Lew, Jason Lorber*. To Nat and Jason and to their friends and relatives – most of whom on Nat’s side live in New York – their union was permanently sealed, and as good as legal....this was *The New York Times*, after all!! (The couple did, however, repeat their vows in Vermont – twice – at a civil union and again once the Marriage Equality Act became law here).

New Yorkers through and through, Nat’s family inhabited Manhattan’s Lower East Side, Brooklyn and Queens, where most of them still reside. “It was my great-grandparents’ generation on both sides that left shtetl life in Europe behind,” he says. His own branch veered off to Westchester; Nat grew up in Larchmont from the age of seven. His father, a mathematician with an extensive classical music collection, retired from IBM’s Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, NY. His mother is currently in the Honors College at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and Nat has two sisters, one who lives in Baltimore and one in St. Paul, Minnesota.

As a youngster he sang, played the oboe and composed. He was accepted into Juilliard’s Pre-College Program, which provides an opportunity for students ages 8 to 18 with the talent, potential and ambition to pursue serious music study at the college level. The students met every Saturday during the academic year. At 12, before his voice changed, Nat sang treble solos in the Juilliard chorus.

After graduating from Mamaroneck High School he went on to Yale University, where he sang tenor in the Yale Glee Club. Immersed in music as he had always been, Nat says he was slow to consider making music his career. “Everybody else could see my future before I did,” he recalls. Eventually, though, he decided to major in music at Yale, earning a BA with distinction in Music, *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, followed by a second BA in Music from Cambridge University in England, and MA and PhD degrees in the History and Literature of Music from the University of California Berkeley. (Tongue-in-

cheek he notes that he was educated at ‘the second most prestigious institutions’: Yale, not Harvard; Cambridge, not Oxford; Berkeley, not Stanford. Still rather impressive, most people would agree!)

Nat, now 51, has always had a strong Jewish identity. In Westchester his family belonged to a Reform temple, where he celebrated his bar mitzvah and confirmation. At Yale, where nearly 1/3 of the student body was Jewish, he had many Jewish friends. In England he missed that sense of community, so he found a Conservative synagogue in Cambridge during the second of his two years there. It was no wonder that he headed to the opening reception of Hillel at UC Berkeley when he arrived in 1992. Though he had friends from all walks of life at the university, many of those whom he’d met through Hillel and the Music Department became friends for life.

Nat remained in California for a decade. “I took the slow route to a doctorate,” he notes with a shrug. When Sha’ar Zehav, San Francisco’s well-known gay and lesbian shul moved to the Mission district, Jason entered the picture. According to the *Times* article, ‘Dr. Lew and Mr. Lorber met at a San Francisco synagogue in 1999, when Mr. Lorber entered to find a packed house and took the only available seat, next to Dr. Lew. They chatted during breaks in the service. “When we talked, it was like he was reading off my checklist,” Mr. Lorber recalled. “I thought, ‘Wow! He meets all the criteria.’” Both men were 32 at the time.

Jason, a Californian, had graduated from Berkeley and went on to earn an MBA from Stanford. A community advocate and lifelong activist, he founded Aplomb Consulting, a company that assists non-profits in organization, strategic planning and adjusting to change. Avocationally, he was involved in theater and performed as a stand-up comic.

After Nat finished his studies in 2001 he found himself on the job market for a year, until St. Michael’s College in Vermont hired him as an Assistant Professor of Music, an entry level/tenure track position. Jason’s skills – consulting, acting and performing – were transferrable, and the two moved to Burlington in 2002. Nat teaches music history, music theory and humanities. His academic research focuses on 20th century British music, and in 2016 he published a book entitled, *Tonic to the Nation: Making English Music in the Festival of Britain*. In addition, he directs the college’s choral program.

Nat can’t say enough about the small contingent of Jewish faculty members at St. Mike’s who embraced the couple from the very beginning. The close-knit group gathered for holidays and other events and formed the

nucleus for the Lorber-Lew family in Vermont. Nat and Jason also joined OZ. "We feel comfortable here," they say.

Having always sung in choirs or choruses, Nat searched for an opportunity to join a group in need of a tenor, and was delighted to discover Counterpoint. Based in Montpelier under the direction of Robert De Cormier, the ensemble was dedicated to performing choral chamber music and engaging with student musicians in Vermont and beyond. De Cormier, a choral director, composer, arranger and conductor, was well established in the music world. He had worked with Peter, Paul and Mary for 27 years; with Harry Belafonte before that; with other folk and pop stars; and as musical director of several Broadway shows. He founded Counterpoint in 2000 when he and his wife moved from Manhattan to their home in southern Vermont. When De Cormier retired in 2011 Nat took over as director of the ensemble.

And over the past 16 years he has successfully climbed the academic ladder, serving currently as full Professor of Music and Chair of the Fine Arts Department at St. Mike's. Jason added State Representative to his resume, having been elected and reelected four times to the Vermont Legislature, where his landmark legislation was around prison reform.

Among the life-altering events that took place in the lives of Nat and Jason after their relocation to the Northeast in 2002 – their commitment ceremony back in California in 2003 and the ensuing civil union and wedding ceremonies in Vermont – the highlight was undoubtedly the adoption of their son, Maxwell Elliott Lorber-Lew in 2006. (Jason admitted to having been skittish when Nat wanted to explore the subject of adoption, suggesting – in one of his comedy bits – that they start slow: "perhaps adopt-a-highway, then, if that's successful, maybe upgrade.")

Though they opted out of Jason's 'preliminaries', by all measures the three-person Lorber-Lew family is thriving. Max has Nat's ear for music and Jason's flair for theater. OZers have watched him grow from a blond, rosy-cheeked infant to a lively, popular child in Hebrew School to the tall 12-year-old middle school student whose bar mitzvah is scheduled for next June. OZHS Principal Naomi Barell says, "Max is a very knowledgeable young man and an amazing artist. He is a quick study and has lots of friends at OZ. Given his family's close connection with the synagogue, Max is clearly very comfortable here."

There is no television in the Lorber-Lew home on Park Street in Burlington's Old North End – but plenty of books, music, board games and video games. "Max has an incredible sense of self," Nat says of his son. "He's a visual artist, excelling in pen and ink drawing, he

plays piano and loves to read." 'Papa' Nat and 'Daddy' Jason share household and transportation tasks and take turns reading to Max at bedtime. A one-car family, they are within walking and biking distance to Church Street, school and the synagogue. 'Papa' and Max are regulars at Friday night services here. "Max balks at going sometimes, as most 12-year-olds would," Nat says, "but he's always into it when we get there."

Nat has recently joined the synagogue's Board of Directors. Rabbi Amy describes him as insightful, incredibly smart and a good listener. "He has a clear understanding of how boards operate," she adds, "and when he has a criticism he always tries to be part of the solution." As the board's liaison to the Religious Committee along with Jessica Schechter Kane, Nat brings a strong background and is eager to learn about and address the issues that come before the committee.

When Peter Yarrow gave a benefit concert at OZ in May, it was billed also as a tribute to Robert De Cormier, and Counterpoint, led by Nat, provided backup for a number of Peter's songs. "The arrangements were already in my files," he said, "since Robert had done them years ago." Now Nat is looking forward to the Scholar in Residence program in November, which will feature Joey Weisenberg, a musician and teacher seeking to reinvigorate Jewish life through song.

Music to this tenor's ears!

~ Judy Hershberg

~ Save the Date ~
Scholar in Residence Weekend
Rising Song Shabbaton
November 2 - 4, 2018

Join us as Joey Weisenberg leads us in a Rising Song Shabbaton to explore Jewish melodies and prayer text with a focus on communal interaction.

Musician, prayer-leader, author and teacher, Joey is the Creative Director of Hadar's Rising Song Institute, which aims to cultivate the grassroots musical/spiritual creativity of the Jewish people.





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HEBREW SCHOOL NEWS



Summertime and the livin' is easy! Well, yes and no. While I'll definitely slip in visits to the beach and some bike rides, this is a busy time for me! Summer is when I prepare for the coming year – hire staff, ready classrooms, write curriculum, design new initiatives and update information for all. This year, these

months off from classes feel particular full. So what am I so busy with?

More Hebrew? You asked, we listened! We will be integrating the Hebrew Through Movement Curriculum into our classrooms this coming year. Decoding Hebrew at a young age can prove frustrating and unsuccessful for many kids, yet they are always eager to learn the language. This new curriculum delays decoding and introduces a more aural and oral approach where a teacher says a short series of commands such as “stand up, sit down” in Hebrew while modeling the action and then has the class respond with the same verbal commands and actions. Vocabulary expands quickly by adding longer series of commands, adverbs and nouns. At the same time, identifying labels in Hebrew of objects around the classroom will increase exposure to the written language. This coupled with text reading in the older grades should prove more satisfying. All of our teachers will be trained over the summer in this new approach. I’m eager to see our success with it.

I am also excited to be working on building a curriculum for the Lost Shul Mural that, once piloted by our school, will be shared with public schools in our area and beyond. This brand new SUPER Elective will include hands-on art projects, a tour of Little Jerusalem, guest speakers, games, making a family tree and close study of the mural itself. Students will learn about the history of Burlington's Jewish community, about Ben Zion Black, the artist who painted the mural, and about the plight of refugees and their own family's place in the Jewish continuum.

Last year we brought together a task force to explore other models of Jewish learning around the country. After many meetings and discussions we distilled our findings into a list of pros and cons. In response to this study, I am putting together a Family Camp Shabbat for this November. Families will be assigned 'bunks' and attend a round robin series of Shabbat activities, including yoga and meditation, Bibliodrama and theater games, a take home Shabbat toolkit and singing. The morning will conclude

with the main service followed by a Kiddush lunch, which will include kid-friendly food. Later that day, we will have Havdalah followed by a pizza dinner, popcorn and movie for kids and a Parents Night Out! This gives our families a chance to learn and experience Shabbat together in a variety of ways.

After a successful first year of the NADAV Teen Internship Program, I will be spending part of my time this summer getting ready to launch another round. Many of our OZHS grads have already expressed interest in participating and I'll be looking for mentors, planning monthly gatherings and putting things in place for its start in October.

Programming for our Tot Shabbat families will continue through the summer with **Summer Saturdays at Oakledge Park on on July 7 and August 4 starting at 4:00 pm.** Come swim, sing, play and eat! Look for more information on those in the OZ weekly. Regular Tot Shabbat services will start up again in October and will meet on the SECOND Friday of the month. Class Shabbat services will also be on the SECOND Friday of the month and begin in November.

I'm excited to be attending this year's NewCAJE Conference in Hartford, CT, a gathering of close to 2000 Jewish educators from all over North America. It will be chock full of sessions on every aspect of Jewish learning. I expect to come home with my head bursting with ideas, eager to implement here.

Yes, it promises to be a busy and productive summer. I look forward to using the time well and sharing the fruits of my labors with the Hebrew School community come September.

~ Naomi Barell

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INTERFAITH/SOCIAL ACTION



Stopping Stones Update

OZ member Paul Growald is the creator and leader of the Stopping Stones project, an historical reparations endeavor. Visit the Stopping Stones website, www.stoppingstones.org, from which the following excerpt is copied. The website explains the project and its inspiration.

“Stopping Stones in the United States would recognize the names of enslaved individuals and call attention to the locations where slavery existed in early America, starting mostly in Northern states. Slavery in early America was widespread in both the North and the South. The individuals who suffered under its manacles deserve recognition and respect. Stopping Stones is designed to bring attention to the persons and places impacted by slavery, to reveal the roots of prejudice and hatred against African Americans in the United States and to catalyze actions to extinguish their impact.”

At the OZ board meeting on April 19, Paul received approval of his request that OZ officially sponsor this endeavor. OZ member and historian Jeff Potash did some amazing research and found a documented story involving a prominent citizen who owned slaves in downtown Burlington, which could be the basis for the first Vermont Stopping Stones. Ohavi Zedek could be the first synagogue and possibly the first religious community in America to participate in this project.

To move the project to fruition, a committee of interested doers (including people who are not currently involved with the Social Action Committee) needs to be formed, with members of this team taking responsibility for the following tasks as articulated by Paul Growald:

- One lead person to coordinate and push this along
- A logistics person to get approvals from the city, property owner, to find a mason to do the install, etc.
- A ceremony coordinator
- A publicity and outreach person for co-sponsors of the event, fundraising (not much to raise on this)
- A documentarian who will keep track of who does what and make photos and write about it

If you are interested in being a part of this exciting effort, email ecorbman@gmail.com. Please also indicate how you would like to participate in relation to the roles listed

above if you are most interested in a specific task. We will schedule an initial planning meeting once we know who would like to be involved.

~ Eric and Karen Corbman
Co-chairs Interfaith and Social Action Committee



KIDDUSH COMMITTEE

HONORING SUMMER BIRTHDAYS

We are continuing to honor birthdays and anniversaries on Shabbat with an *aliyah*, a blessing from the Rabbi and a festive Kiddush lunch following Shabbat services.

Congregants with birthdays in July, August and September who wish to participate will be honored on Shabbat, September 29.

The Kiddush Committee is now in our second year and we are excited about the very positive reception we have received from the congregation.

Anyone who loves food, likes to cook and is interested in learning to prepare foods from around the world, please let us know. We'd love to have you join our team.

Contact Judy Danzig
jdanzig118@gmail.com

or

Louise Klein Hodin
louisekhodin@gmail.com



FULL CIRCLE PRESCHOOL



Full Circle Preschool has had a very busy spring season at Ohavi Zedek! The children planted a variety of vegetables and flowers in our raised garden beds, which they tend to every day. The older children worked with Naomi to create Hebrew and English

signs for the garden vegetables that Raul helped to cut and assemble. We encourage hands-on interactions with nature through community building activities such as these as we do our part in repairing the earth and preserving our beautiful land at OZ.

The yurt has proven to be a wonderful space for exploration for the children at Full Circle! All children, including infants, have spent time honoring the space through yoga, music, and dance. We plan to host Becky Groberg of Evolution Yoga (and incoming parent in the Toddler room), for weekly children's yoga sessions in the yurt.

With the help of our ELI Grant, our bathroom construction is underway! This will offer an additional bathroom for Full

Circle children as we expand our program and find even more effective ways to support healthy toilet training. We feel very lucky to have the congregation's support of our expansion as we work each day to meet the demands of growing families within our community.

We officially made it through our first school year, and what an enriching year it has been. We received quality recognition from the state through STARS (Step Ahead Recognition System) for our efforts in creating a quality preschool program, which only encourages us to find more ways to improve quality and continue to meet the needs of families and children in our care. We have also completed our first year as mentors through the NADAV program, which has been a wonderful way to connect teen youth with our synagogue's youngest. We feel honored to have taken part, and look forward to continuing this partnership.

In reflecting upon the past school year and looking ahead, Full Circle Preschool would like to find more ways to connect with the congregants at OZ. If you have any desire to read a story, share a tradition, engage in an art project, or interact with the children in a larger capacity, please email me at fullcircle@ohavizedek.org. We welcome all ideas and community members who wish to share in the joy of early education and Judaism with us!

~ Erika Geremia, Preschool Director



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Condolences

- To Alan Rubel on the passing of his wife, Sharon Vador
- To Joy Livingston on the passing of her father, Martin H. Livingston
- To Bob and Rabbi Amy Small on the passing of Bob's father, Dr. Harold Small
- To Sharon Behar, Fred Kosnitsky and Rosalie Kosnitsky on the passing of Sharon's mother, Pauline Behar
- To the family of Kayla Lieber on her passing
- To William McLaughlin on the passing of his wife, Paula Blum-McLaughlin
- To Pat Doherty on the passing of her sister, Eileene Durant
- To Sam and Larry Press on the passing of their mother, Betty Press

Mazel Tov

- To Scott Silverstein and Laura Schutz on their wedding on May 12, 2018 in Stowe.
- To Rachel and Benjamin Rome on the birth of their daughter, Layla Shira Rome, and to grandparents Diane Rippa and David Rome and great-grandmother Barbara Rippa and partner Marvin Glickstein

New Members

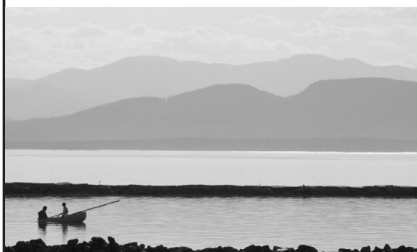
- Suzi Wizowaty
- Sarah Glassman and Emma Shank

Welcome to Temple Sinai's New Rabbi

We are pleased to welcome Rabbi David Edleson, and look forward to a beautiful friendship and partnership between our communities!

WOMEN'S COMMUNAL MIKVEH

Sunday, August 26 at 3:00 pm



In advance of the High Holy Days, women are invited to the lakeside home of Judy Danzig and Gary Visco for a communal mikveh.

559 West Shore Road, South Hero

LUNCH & LEARN



Our final program of the 2017/18 Lunch & Learn series in May featured Professor Howard Ball, who informed us about fascist regimes in many parts of the world over the course of history.

Again, heartfelt thanks to everyone who shopped, chopped, cooked, baked, ate, spoke, listened and learned over the past year. Special thanks to our new man in the kitchen, Richard Witting, and to Lake Champlain Chocolates.

We are working on next season's schedule.

Watch for it in the fall issue of *The Voice*.

Happy summer!

COME JOIN US TO HEAR ABOUT PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR OHAVI ZEDEK CONGREGATIONAL TRIP TO ISRAEL IN LATE FALL 2019



WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 7:30 PM

Rabbi Amy has been working with experienced Israel trip planners to put together a fascinating, in-depth 10 day visit to Israel in the late fall of next year. The tour will be led by both Rabbi Amy and expert Israeli guides.

The July 18 meeting will not only give you a chance to hear about the preliminary itinerary, but also to provide your input while we have time to make adjustments to the plans. We'll discuss possible air arrangements and accommodations in Israel—and give you some ballpark cost estimates.

If you have potential interest in joining what promises to be an amazing trip, please try to attend the July 18 meeting. If you can't make the meeting, let us know, and we'll email you the draft itinerary and related information and keep you posted as our plans are finalized.

For more information, please contact Wayne Senville (wsenville@gmail.com).

PLEASE VOTE IN THE AUGUST 14, 2018 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY!

Suzanne Brown, Esq. is a candidate for Assistant Judge of Chittenden County, the only attorney running for this office. There are a total of four people running for two positions.



I have practiced law in Vermont for over 30 years, mostly in Chittenden Family Court. Lexis Nexus, a legal company, has conducted peer reviews of local attorneys. For the past ten years, my rating by my legal peers stated that I am highly rated in both legal ability and ethical standards. Assistant Judges mainly serve in Chittenden Family Court and assist the judge in determining contested issues, such as parental rights and responsibilities, parent child contact, spousal support, property division and relief from abuse.

If you or a family member or friend had a hearing before the Family Court, wouldn't you want someone who had legal experience and was well versed in Vermont Family Law?

I strongly believe in community service, or service above self. As prior Rotary Club board member and president, I have received awards such as Rotarian of the Year and the Long Haul Award for years of service to the community at large. Currently I serve on the Board of Directors of Ohavi Zedek Synagogue serve and on the Events Committee. I was a past Vice President and board member for the Sarah Frank Chapter of Hadassah in Vermont.

My other achievements include raising two sons in Vermont as well as having a granddaughter named Piper.

Thanks for your consideration. You may contact me at suzannebrownforassistantjudge.com or feel free to call me at 802-864-3596.

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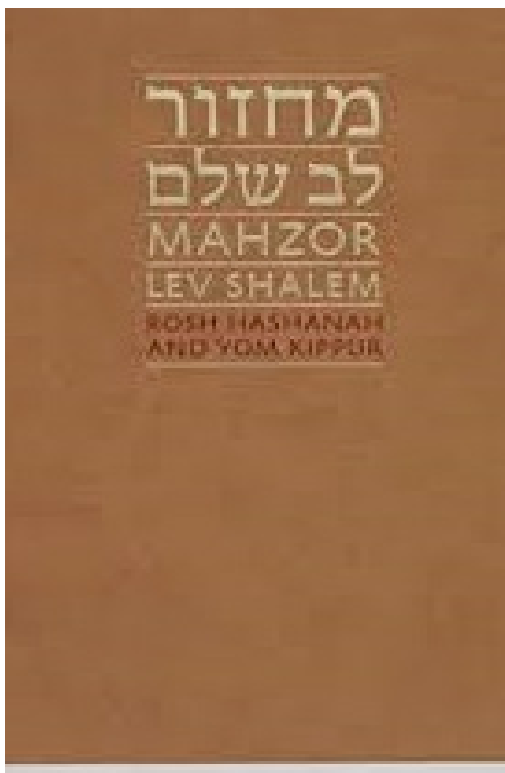
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- \$3000/mo. Gross for entire space (Landlord pays taxes, building insurance,

maintenance, etc.).

- Tenant pays individually metered gas heat and hot water, electric and water. Former law office paid \$190 monthly for utilities.
- Individual office rents determined by size, location and parking requirements.

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Per board approval we will be purchasing new High Holy Day prayer books, the ***Mahzor Lev Shalem: Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur***. This is from the same series of our Saturday morning prayer books.

400 copies are needed and may be purchased for \$35/each.

If you would like a book plate in memory or in honor of a special person, please be specific in your email about how you would like the bookplate written.

Lev Shalem seeks to embrace the diverse backgrounds and expectations in each of our communities and open doors for every congregant. The *mahzor's* running commentary presents both

a historical overview and insight into the meaning of prayers. The English translations are close to the meaning of the original and the transliterations are plentiful. The *mahzor's* rich assortment of readings includes classic *piyyutim* (devotional poems) that appear in Conservative publications for the first time; Hasidic stories and reflections; and quotes from Abraham Joshua Heschel, Martin Buber, contemporary Israeli and American poets, and leading rabbis. With abundant readings that focus on spiritual issues and *tikkun olam*, *Mahzor Lev Shalem* speaks to the contemporary concerns of our congregants. This book represents the best of the Conservative movement—the classical and the contemporary, the historical and the spiritual. It promises to be inspiring and relevant for years to come.

Please consider purchasing one book to honor each member of your family. We are also seeking sponsors and would appreciate your donations. If you are able to consider donating ten or more books, please contact Rabbi Amy.

Please be in contact with Tari at tari@ohavizedek.org to purchase.



Adult Education

The Feen speaker series? "It kept me coming back three days in a row." "It transformed my thinking." "It was a wonderful capstone to the iEngage course." "That was the best event ever." These are some of the comments we received about our weekend with Yossi Klein Halevi and Imam Abdullah Antepli. Thank you for attending and making it such a success. Rabbi Amy said about the attendance, "I've never seen such a high degree of engagement."

The Adult Education Committee is grateful to so many congregation members for attending and helping during the Feen speaker series. Thanks especially to:

Staff: Rabbi Amy, Grace Oedel, Tari Cote, Raul Guevara, Richard Witting

Adult Education Committee: Judy Chalmer, Richard Finkelstein, Linda Finkelstein, Robert Mayer, Sue Schein, Lila Shapero, Nancy Sugarman

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Inclusion Committee: Iris Banks

All Board Members and especially Vivien Rabin Brown, Wayne Senville, Bill Miller

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Watch for ways we'll be continuing to learn about Israel, about history, Jewish living, poetry, racism, and other topics in fall 2018 Adult Education announcements. If you would like to join our committee of engaged thinkers and planners, contact Judy Chalmer judyburlington@gmail.com

Minyan Makers Needed

As the only synagogue in the area to provide nightly minyan services, we need your help to support our community. If you can attend weekly, monthly, even occasionally, it would mean a lot to those who are saying Kaddish for their loved ones. Minyan is held in the Samuelson-Saiger Sanctuary at 7:00 pm on Sunday through Thursday and at 9:00 am on Sunday.

If you can join us, please contact one of the Minyan Captains:

Sunday morning - Michael Gelin - mdgelin@burlingtontelecom.net

Sunday evening - Sarah Klionsky - sarahklio@hotmail.com and/or
Kochava Krieger Munro - kochava@ohavizedek.org

Monday - Marv Greenberg - shalom@gmavt.net

Tuesday - Basha Brody - bashavt@comcast.net.

For the month of July, please contact Kochava

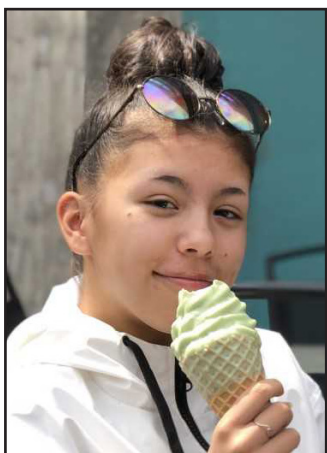
Wednesday - Jeff Priest - jspriest@yahoo.com

Thursday - Marv Greenberg - shalom@gmavt.net



B'NAI MITZVAH

Sharon Behar and Fred Kosnitsky
invite the Congregation to
attend the Bat Mitzvah
of their daughter
Rosalie Gloria Kosnitsky



Shabbat, August 18, 3:00 pm
Kiddush following services

Andy and Megan Rubman
invite the Congregation to
attend the Bar Mitzvah
of their son
Noah Alex Rubman



Shabbat, August 25, 9:15 am
Kiddush following services

B'NAI MITZVAH

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Wolfson

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Esther Scheinfeld, Marion Foss and Gertrude G Bick by
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Norma Lane Nusman*
Abraham Charles Schwartz*
Mimi Wall*

Monday 7/2/2018

Arthur Gottlieb
Benjamin Greif*
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Tuesday 7/3/2018

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Wednesday 7/4/2018

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Bessie M. Garbo Satinsky*
George L. Solomon*

Thursday 7/5/2018

Bessie Margolis Gladstone*
Harry Abraham Keller*
Arnold Schein*
Molly Sussman*
Mavis Thomas

Friday 7/6/2018

Rose Alpert*
Max Speier*
Bernard Harold Zais*

Saturday 7/7/2018

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7:30 PM Hadassah Book Group

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3:00 PM Events Committee Meeting

6

7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck after services, OZ Social Hall

7

4:00 PM Tot Shabbat at Oakledge Park

8

7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

12

7:30 PM Fern Hill Committee Meeting

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10:30 AM Torah Yoga

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7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

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7:15 PM Religious Committee Meeting

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7:30 PM Congregation Israel Trip Meeting

19

5:30 PM Board Meeting

20

7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck at Rabbi Amy's house after services

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5:30 PM Adult Education Committee Meeting

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5:30 PM G'Mach Committee Meeting

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7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

August 2018

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3:00 PM Events Committee Meeting

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7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck after services, OZ Social Hall

4

4:00 PM Tot Shabbat at Oakledge Park

5

11:00 AM Food Fair

7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

9

7:30 PM Fern Hill Committee Meeting

10

7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck after services, OZ Social Hall

12

3:30 PM Balkan Dancing

18

3:00 PM Rosalie Kosnitsky Bat Mitzvah

19

1:30 PM Social Action Committee Meeting

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7:15 PM Religious Committee Meeting

23

5:30 PM Adult Education Committee Meeting

24

7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck at Rabbi Amy's house after services

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9:00 AM Noah Rubman Bar Mitzvah

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3:00 PM Women's Communal Mikveh, home of Judy Danzig

3:30 PM Balkan Dancing

7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

Please note the following ongoing activities

- *Daily Minyan*: Every Sunday at 9 am and 7 pm; every Monday - Thursday, 7 pm
- *Wednesday morning group*: Every Wednesday at 7:30 am
- *Services*: First Friday of the month in July & second Friday in August 5:30 pm, every other Friday 6 pm
- *Festive Service* on third Friday of the month
- *Torah Study*: Every Saturday at 8:30 am (*with coffee*)
- *Saturday morning Services*: at 9:15 am (*including Federal holidays*)

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July 6	8:21 pm	6:00 pm	July 7	9:15 am	9:21 pm
July 13	8:18 pm	6:00 pm	July 14	9:15 am	9:18 pm
July 20	8:12 pm	6:00 pm	July 21	9:15 am	9:12 pm
July 27	8:05 pm	6:00 pm	July 28	9:15 am	9:05 pm
August 3	7:57 pm	6:00 pm	August 4	9:15 am	8:57 pm
August 10	7:47 pm	6:00 pm	August 11	9:15 am	8:47 pm
August 17	7:36 pm	6:00 pm	August 18	9:15 am	8:36 pm
August 24	7:24 pm	6:00 pm	August 25	9:15 am	8:24 pm
August 31	7:12 pm	6:00 pm	September 1	9:15 am	8:12 pm