

FEDERATION NEWS

It's **CAMP** Time! Come Join the Fun!

2017 Camp Tikkun Olam and Philanthropy Camp registration forms are here! Go to Jewishchattanooga.com and fill them out online! Camps run July 31-August 4. For more information contact Ann Treadwell at atreadwell@jewishchattanooga.com or 4593-0270 ext. 13



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Six Reasons for Kids to Attend Summer Camp

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- 1. Experiences first, explanations later.** Kids are able to ultimately and immediately contribute to their Jewish community at camp. In other realms of Jewish life, they are taught about Jewish communal life and then experience it. At camp, they experience it (at meals, during Shabbat, on the ropes course, in the cabin - everywhere), and the explanations come later. This is a uniquely powerful experience they find nowhere else. Learn more from eJewish Philanthropy.
- 2. Camp friendships last beyond the summer.** After the dirty laundry has been washed and the camp trunk put away, the friendships endure. Camp is one easy entry point into a lifelong Jewish community. As kids grow, opportunities increase to connect with Jewish peers through congregational and national youth group (including NFTY), Israel travel, social justice programs, and much, much more. Many alumni of Jewish camp have found that the friends they make during the summer stick with them through college, young adulthood, and beyond.
- 3. Immersive Jewish community, 24/7.** Campers are exposed to adult Jewish role models, Jewish peers, and Jewish friends from different places. These Jewish connections in every direction are extremely powerful. Campers experience joy in a Jewish community, develop self-confidence as Jews, and forge Jewish connections that stay with them into their lives beyond camp. Nowhere else do campers have the opportunity to experience Judaism infused into daily life and reinforced by a community of exclusively Reform Jewish peers.
- 4. Camp ends, but the Jewish community continues.** Extensive research in recent years has proven that children who attend Jewish summer camp are more likely to identify as Jewish adults and actively engage in the Jewish community. The experience of living in a Jewish community (such as a bunk with their Jewish peers, at camp) has a deep and profound impact on Jewish children, who are more likely to practice Jewish behaviors as adults as a result of attending camp. Read the Foundation for Jewish Camp's summary of their groundbreaking research study, "Camp Works," for a brief overview of the numbers.
- 5. Jewish camp addresses the whole camper.** Children learn confidence, skill-building and socialization by living in a community. They learn how to manage in a diverse group of peers, and they face new situations and overcome challenges on a daily basis. At Jewish camp, adult role models and mentors create safe spaces for campers to grapple with complex ideas based in Jewish values, texts, and traditions - topics that secular schools and camps might not be able to address. Jewish camp is thus able to provide balance by creating space for spiritual, emotional and physical growth for campers.
- 6. Camp helps kids succeed beyond childhood .** Camp is all about fun and can be an environment for "real-world" learning. Campers who return to camp as staff members can create opportunities to advance themselves professionally. Many staff from Reform Jewish summer camps have found that their experiences as camp counselors have helped them jumpstart their careers, establish their network on their college campuses and meet new people as they move away from home to settle in new cities after college.

Scenes from Past Philanthropy Camps



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CJCRS Final Class is May 7!

On the Scene at CJCRS

Each second we live is a new and unique moment of the universe, a moment that will never be again. And what do we teach our children? We teach them that two and two make four, and that Paris is the capital of France. When will we also teach them what they are?

We should say to each of them: Do you know what you are? You are a marvel. You are unique. In all the years that have passed, there has never been another child like you. Your legs, your arms, your clever fingers, the way you move.

You may become a Shakespeare, a Michelangelo, a Beethoven. You have the capacity for anything. Yes, you are a marvel. And when you grow up, can you then harm another who is, like you, a marvel? You must work, we must all work, to make the world worthy of its children.

-Pablo Casals

This quote reminds me of an article I just read about parent engagement in the digital age. It describes the role technology plays in empowering parents and engaging families, and the emerging role for educators as media mentors to guide young children and their families in the 21st century.

With or without technology we know that family engagement can happen anywhere, anytime that children are learning; is a shared responsibility among parents, families, educators, and communities, and is most effective when we build respectful relationships with families and value the diverse ways in which they promote their children's outcomes.

"Today's young children who are using technology to learn and create while working with adults who can set good examples and guide them to new heights are receiving tremendous advantages. If only the privileged few have the opportunity for that kind of tech-assisted but human-powered learning, divides will only grow wider."

Lisa Guernsey, Why Media Mentorship Matters: Equity in the 21st Century

Together, we can make our children successful in the new age.

CJCRS Chocolate Seder



Getting ready for Pesach with beautiful Matzah covers



Frogs, they are a hopping through CJCRS



MIZPAH CONGREGATION



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May Worship and Study Schedule

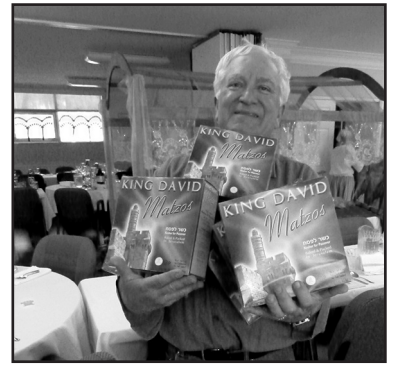
Wednesdays: Mizpah Hinukh Ivrit -Hebrew Education 4:30 pm
Note: May 3rd is Last Class for the Year

Fridays: Oneg/Kabbalat Shabbat Services 5:30/6:00 pm
May 5th: First Friday Shabbat dinner 6:45 pm
May 19: Shabbat Shirim 6:00 pm
Saturdays: Torah Study w/ breakfast 9:00 am
Shabbat Worship services 11:00 am
(Services in Feinstein Chapel)

Special Events:

Friday, May 12th: Taubman's Friday Night Live 6:00 pm
Saturday, May 13th: Lag B'Omer Cookout at the home of Lily Dropkin, Warren and Donna-White Dropkin 5:30 pm
Saturday, May 20th: Family Havdalah at the home of Paul and Caroline Kaplan 6:15 pm
Friday, May 26th: Confirmation Celebration 6:00 pm
Tuesday, May 30th: Shavuot Family Tikkun 6:00 pm

Passover Seder Brings Community Together



A heartfelt THANK YOU from Seder co-coordinators Ruth Longway and Carla Nixon to the many volunteers and staff who helped create our fantastic Seder. Rabbi Appleby and song leader Jon Leo led about 85 guests for our first-night Sephardic-themed festival meal.



MIZPAH VOLUNTEERS AT FAMILY PROMISE

Four times a year, Mizpah members spend time with the Family Promise Center of Greater Chattanooga.

Our next week is May 1-6, 2017. Call our Mizpah Office for more information. We partner with St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who provides the overnight accommodations and Mizpah shares in the volunteer positions. Here are the Mission Statement and Goal of Family Promise:

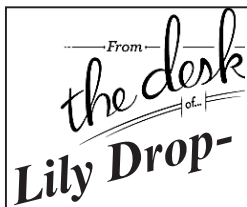
Family Promise exists to help families with children achieve and sustain independence through community partnerships. Family Promise is dedicated to reducing shelter stays, increasing the number of homeless families that transition to stability, employment or income supports if disabled, housing, supportive and follow-up services and self-sufficiency.

TORAH STUDY



Each Shabbat morning, join us for Torah Study held in our Mizpah Feinstein Hall. We'll enjoy a light breakfast beforehand and begin our Torah Study about 9:30 a.m.. Shabbat worship services follow at 11:00 am. Rabbi Teri Appleby leads this long-running favorite Mizpah activity. All are welcome. Knowledge of Hebrew or Torah commentary is not required. Please contact Richard Zachary (ZacharyRA@gmail.com) or Amy Cohen (Acohen@baylorschool.org) for further info, or call Mizpah at 267-9771.

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Youth and Family

We hope you'll join us for the following activities:

May 13th: Gathering at the Dropkin home for a Lag B'Omer cookout and bonfire.

May 20th: Family Havdalah in the home of Paul and Caroline Kaplan.

For more information, contact Lily at MizpahLily@

epbfi.com. Call the Temple to reserve your spot!



Above, youth and advisors went bowling, April 3



Tikkun Leil Shavuot: Celebrating the Giving of the Torah

Tuesday, May 30, 2017 ~ 6:00pm – 8:30pm
at Mizpah Congregation

Dairy Dinner

Children's Film & Activity with Lily Dropkin
Adult Study Sessions:

Can Art Save the World? with Kon Dimopoulos, Mizpah member and artist of the Blue Tree Project
Text Study (tbd) with Rabbi Appleby

Delicious Dessert

Please RSVP by Thursday, May 25:
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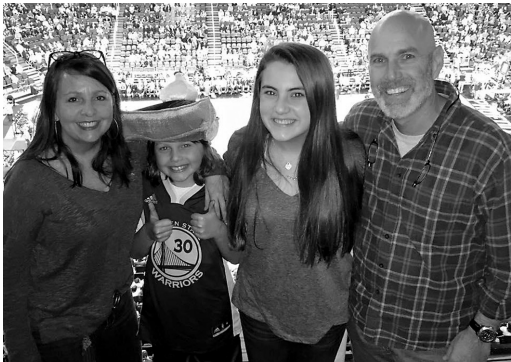
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BZ joins national observances of May as ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) & Mental Health Awareness month.

"The house of worship represents one place where the barriers fall and we all stand equal before God."

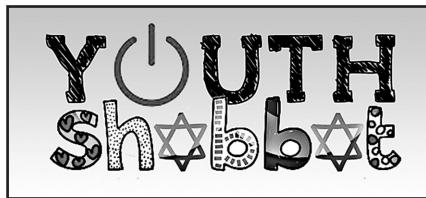


The Cowan family will speak about ALS in honor of Julie's father, Roger Locke, on April 29th.

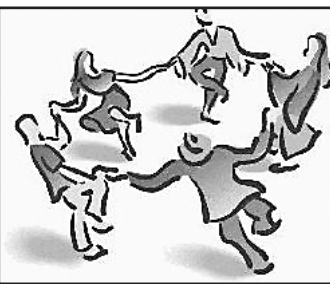


David Fairchild will raise our awareness of mental illness as he speaks on May 13th in honor of his mother, Patricia Fairchild Payne, of blessed memory.

Youth Shabbat is coming! **Saturday, April 29th** at B'nai Zion we will be honoring our BSI graduates as well as all of the youth who have participated in USY, BSI, and anything else this year! Join us to celebrate Jewish education at B'nai Zion as our BSI students lead services and we acknowledge our teachers for their hard work and dedication.



Mazal Tov to Hannah Levin and Josh Hillner for being inducted into the Ashrei Society this year! We looking forward to honoring you at Youth Shabbat!



BSI End of the Year Celebration!

Our annual end of year celebration gives us the opportunity to praise the efforts of our teachers, students and lay leaders. At our last BSI of the year, **Wednesday, May 3rd**, we will have our students perform and teach Israeli dancing for our enjoyment. It will be a ruach filled night for sure!



BLT- Bagels, Lox & Tefillin

Join us on **Sunday, May 7th at 9:30 am** for BLT! Come be a part of our Sunday minyan and enjoy a delicious spread and sparkling discussion. Mmmmm, delicious davening! See you there!



Thursday, May 11th at 12:00 pm in the BZ Library, we will look at gleanings from the **Book of Ruth** and their modern applicability. Bring your own lunch! Cheesecake provided (in honor of Shavuot).

Look forward

to June's Lunch-n-Learn where we will consider the significance of marking time and milestone historical events, and ask - especially with reference to marking the "jubilee" anniversary of the Six Day War - what obligations and responsibilities befall us with the passage of time? 2017 in Israel marks a series of major anniversaries of defining political events: the Balfour Declaration, the Partition Plan, the Six Day War...even the first Zionist Congress, if you go back far enough.



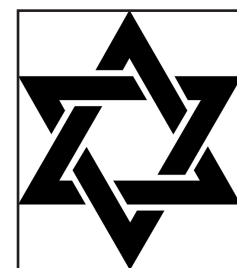
Shavuot

Tikkun Leil Shavuot - Come celebrate Shavuot with a non-traditional Tikkun that will include BBQ Chicken, Veggie Burgers, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Watermelon and more! On Tuesday, May 30th, we will welcome in Shavuot with a cookout, movie, discussion, and activities for all ages! Fill up on non-dairy before the Festival begins while learning with your friends, new and old! Keep your eyes peeled for more information!

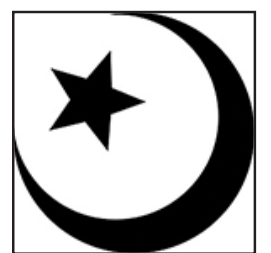
Shavuot Services, Day 1, 9:30 am to 12:00 pm
Shavuot Services, Day 2, Yizkor, 9:30 am to 12:00 pm
 (Yizkor won't begin before 11 am)



Introducing a Hebrew based class on Pirkei Avot (Ethics of our Sages)! Meeting **each Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 pm** between Pesach and Shavuot, as is tradition, we will study a chapter of Pirkei Avot and consider how it relates to our lives.



Please join us **Sunday, May 7 at 4-5:30 pm** for a cross-cultural conversation with the Islamic Society of Greater Chattanooga and those interested in the holy work of the



chevra kaddisha. This time will be spent exploring similarities between our traditions, opening the door to greater connections between us.



On **Wednesday, May 24th** we will be celebrating the Yom Yerushalayim throughout the day with teachings and at Minyan. Please join us for thoughtful conversation on the historic 50th anniversary of being able to access our holiest sites along with joyous singing, and a toast to Israel!

Youth Programming



International Convention 2017 in Chicago! Join us for a week of celebration, amazing friendships, Jewish learning, and giving back to the local community. See you December

24-28, 2017 in Chicago, Illinois for USY's 67th annual International Convention!



BSI 2017-18 Registration

It's hard to believe that another year has gone by. Registration for the 2017-2018 Beit Sefer Ivri year has begun! Look in your emails to sign up for the next exciting year of BSI!



BZ Annual Meeting Sunday, June 4th at 10:30 am

Come One, Come All.....Take this opportunity to participate in making the decisions that will affect this synagogue. Breakfast will be served.

For more information about Hebrew school or upcoming events contact Eytan Oren: (423)894-8900 ext. 103 or Educator@BZcongregation.com.

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Purim in the Stadium was a Home Run!

What Is Lag BaOmer?

May 14, Lag BaOmer, is a festive day on the Jewish calendar. It is the Yahrtzeit of the famed Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, who instructed his disciples to mark the date as “the day of my joy.”

Lag BaOmer also commemorates another joyous event. The Talmud relates that in the weeks between the Jewish holidays of Passover and Shavuot, a plague raged amongst the disciples of the great sage Rabbi Akiva, “because they did not act respectfully towards each other.” These weeks are therefore observed as a period of mourning, with various joyous activities proscribed by law and custom. On Lag BaOmer the deaths ceased. Thus, Lag BaOmer also carries the theme of the imperative to love and respect one’s fellow (ahavat yisrael).

What do we do on Lag BaOmer?

- It is traditional to light bonfires! These commemorate the immense light that Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai introduced into the world via his mystical teachings. This was especially true on the day of his passing, Lag BaOmer, when he revealed to his disciples secrets of the Torah whose profundity and intensity the world had yet to experience.

By far, the largest Lag BaOmer celebration takes place in and around Rabbi Shimon’s tomb, located in the northern Israeli village of Meron. Hundreds of thousands from all walks of Israeli culture attend the festivities, and the round-the-clock celebration, singing and dancing are unparalleled.

- Children customarily go out into the fields and play with imitation bows and arrows. This commemorates the tradition that no rainbow was seen during Rabbi Shimon’s lifetime. Rainbows first appeared after Noah’s flood, when G-d promised to never again devastate the world. When the world is deserving of punishment, G-d sends a rainbow instead. Rabbi Shimon’s merit protected the world, rendering the rainbow superfluous.

- The Chabad Rebbe encouraged the practice of arranging children’s parades on Lag BaOmer in celebration of Jewish unity a major Lag BaOmer theme.

The Chattanooga Lag B’Omer event will take place at the magnificent McDonald, farm called Powder Springs Farm. We will celebrate with a massive bonfire, day at the lake zip lining and an extravagant barbecue including smoked brisket and corn beef.

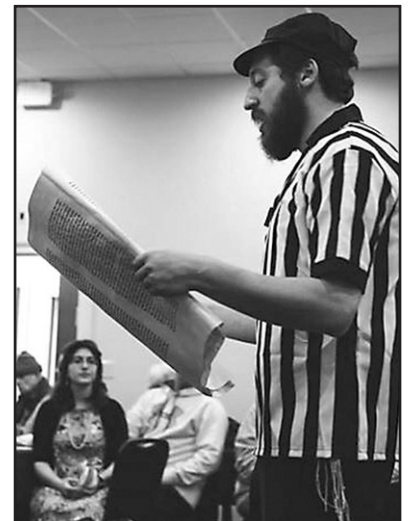


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A Passover Seder to Remember

Starting with dairy hors d'oeuvres- borscht shooters, lox, mock liver minis while the harpist played till the Chag started. The Seder was filled with song, beautiful food, afikoman prizes and to end, a dressed-up “Elijah” break danced- Till he was off to Seders in Katmandu and Alaska. (Seder pictures were taken before the holiday started.)



HADASSAH NEWS



Hadassah Happenings

Cathryn Cohen
Communications Chair



We recently met at the Heritage Harbor Clubhouse for a potluck brunch, installation of new officers and committee chairs as well as planning for the future. We are so fortunate to have the dedicated, hard-working Judy Sachsman who stepped up to the plate and fill the Presidency of the chapter once again. Cheers for Judy! Rounding out the Board will be Millie Lander as Treasurer; Corresponding Secretary Helen Smith; Communications Chair Cathryn Cohen; PRAZE Chair Ronni Charyn; Events Chairs Beth Thomas and Dana Waxler; Young Leader Chair Rachael Waxler; Nurses Council Chair Beverly Coulter; JNF Chairs Roz Vogel and Millie Lander; Cards Chair Paula Israel and our "Get-it-Done" go-to worker Dana Waxler as Keeper of the Gate and Major Gifts Chair.

We are still in need of an Organization Vice-President (President-elect), Assistant Treasurer, Fundraising Chair, Membership Chair, New Years Greeting Card Chair and Recording Secretary. Won't one of you out there step up for this positive and worthwhile group to lend a hand in the leadership roles waiting for you? Also, if anyone is interested in being a member of any of these committees, please contact Judy Sachsman.

The much-awaited Tri-Region Conference was held at the Hilton Charlotte Executive Park in Charlotte, NC from April 21-23. These are just a few of the interesting, educational and fun-filled activities and speakers who filled the attendees' dance cards: Rabbi Judith Schindler; Israel Action Network's Avi Weinryb; Talli Dippold, Assistant Director of the Stan Greenspan Center for Peace and Social Justice; author of Joyful Cooking Joy Feldman; Hadassah National President Ellen Hershkin (anyone want to know what Ellen will be doing later this Spring? Hang on, that's coming up below); and Julia Rush, a volunteer at HMO. There were also inspiring and engaging break-out sessions on Advocacy, Health and Zionism. A full plate for one and all.

Need gift ideas for Life Cycle events or "Just For Instance" and want to support Hadassah and Young Judaea? We have jewelry and Certificates that can be just the right thing. Brand new on the scene is the Endless Beginnings pendant that supports medical research at Hadassah Medical Center. These beautiful pendants can be purchased for \$150. We also have the Floating Heart Pendant (\$100) that supports the completion of the new patient tower at Hadassah Medical Center. Bangle charm bracelets support our Young Judeans and Camp Judaea facilities. Charms include the Young Judaea lion, hamsa, and Star of David. Purchase one for \$25, two for \$48 or three for \$70. You can also always buy Hadassah Certificates for \$18, \$25, \$36 or \$50. For all jewelry and certificates, contact Millie Lander. To purchase cards, contact Paula Israel.

So, what about Ellen Hershkin and her May itinerary? Well hold on to your seats, readers, as coming up is a trip of a life time that just can't be beat! It's called O Jerusalem! 50th Reunification Mission to Israel and will be held from May 21-26. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the reunification of the

city of Jerusalem and the return of Hadassah Hospital at Mount Scopus, it will be led by Ellen and is something you will remember for the rest of your life. Witness a special ceremony during which Ellen and Jerusalem Mayor Nir Barkat will reenact the memorable "key return," the historic moment when then-Hadassah National President Charlotte Jacobson received a commemorative key to Hadassah Mount Scopus from Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. To register or for more information, call 1.800.237.1517 or check out Hadassah.org/missions.

In her Pesach message to the membership, Ellen talked about the exciting state of medical care that awaits thousands of patients annually who come from all over the world for medical treatment at Hadassah Hospital. As she so aptly stated, "By developing ground-breaking treatments through our innovative research as well as serving as a bridge to peace through medicine, we have indeed made the entire world - without regard to race, religion or nationality - part of our community. In fact, Hadassah hospitals at EIN Kerem and Mount Scopus in Jerusalem continue to serve as beacons of cooperation and models of co-existence." Does that not stir your soul? Does that not inspire you to give your donations and time to this organization that, for more than 100 years, has healed the sick, made broken lives whole, given hope where there was none?

Continuing with Ellen Hershkin's words, I find another recent message that addresses the core of this great organization. "An important conversation is unfolding right now in the Jewish community about women's empowerment and Zionism. As the largest women's Zionist organization in America, Hadassah has a crucial role to play as we advocate for and build bridges between feminism and Zionism . . . Each year, on International Women's Day, Hadassah proudly celebrates the achievements of women, especially Jewish women such as our founder, Henrietta Szold. We advocate for women's health and equal pay for equal work, and promote the contributions to society women make every day." Ellen went on to address an anti-Israel platform that made its way to the public and to which she responded in a letter to the New York Times.

Briefly, her letter addressed the need to support Israel as we do in our capacity as women and Zionists. She noted that Hadassah is comprised of hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who work year-round to advocate and build the bridges she described above. She stated, "Our Zionism is one that promotes a safe, secure Israel and advances the rights of women of all faiths - in the U.S., Israel and worldwide." She concluded, "My vision is for a women's movement that strives to unite us and empower all women." These words are so important, because not only do we fight as feminists and Zionists, but we are, after all, HADASSAH - the power of women who DO. Not the women who stand back and do nothing when our rights are trampled or when Israel is bashed repeatedly on the world's stage.



Dana Waxler installed Judy Sachsman as chapter president

Hadassah Installation of Officers and Planning Meeting, Heritage Landing Clubhouse, March 26



Cathryn Cohen, Millie Lander, Bev Coulter, Beth Thomas



Dana Waxler, Cora Feintuch, Judy Sachsman, Rosalyn Vogel



Rachael Waxler Ruiz and Dana Waxler

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Jewish Federation Mission Statement

The Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga builds and fosters a strong unified Jewish community and strives to ensure its well-being and continuity locally, in Israel, and throughout the world.

Jewish Cultural Center Statement of Purpose

The Jewish Cultural Center, funded by the Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga, is a venue for programs, classes, and exhibits; social services; and a preschool—all rooted in Jewish values. The facility enables the Jewish community to raise its visibility, foster relationships, and strengthen its identity in the Chattanooga area.

Shofar Policies and Procedures

Article/Advertising Deadline

The deadline for *Shofar* articles, announcements, photos and advertising is the 8th of the preceding month. Submit articles via email to *Shofar* editor Dana Shavin at dshavin@jewishchattanooga.com. Photos should be e-mailed as high resolution (300 dpi) jpeg files. Hard copies of photos will be returned once they are scanned and the issue has gone to press.

The *Shofar* calendar

The Federation maintains an online calendar for the community that includes congregational events, social activities, special services and celebrations. Contact Courtney McKenzie at the Federation (493-0270, ext. 10; federation@jewishchattanooga.com) before scheduling your event and/or to add your date to the calendar. View the online calendar by visiting www.jewishchattanooga.com and clicking the calendar tab.

Only Jewish Federation and Federation-sponsored events are listed on the *Shofar* calendar, which appears on the inside back page of each issue.

Letters to the Editor

It is the policy of *The Shofar* to encourage letters to the editor. For a letter to be published, it must be signed. The writer's name will be printed. Letters may be edited for length and are selected for publication at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be no more than 200 words.

Mazel Tovs and Condolences

Please contact Dana Shavin (or dshavin@jewishchattanooga.com or 493-0270, ext. 12) with information regarding mazel tovs and condolences. Whenever possible, dates of death will be printed. These announcements are accepted until the 20th of the month.

Articles about upcoming Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings and other special events are featured on the Community Lifecycles page. Text and photo must be provided in accordance with *Shofar* deadline on the 8th of the month preceding the issue.

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May 2017 Nisan/Iyar 5777

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	1	2 No Tuesday Cafe <hr/> Yom Hazikaron/ Yom Ha'atzmaut Event 6pm/7pm	3 Jewish Film Series Screening of "1945" (rescheduled from April)	4	5 Candle Lighting 8:12	6 Candle Lighting 9:12
7 Last CJCRS	8	9 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	10	11 Shlichah Program "The Most Ancient Jewish Culture" 7pm, JCC	12 Candle Lighting 8:18	13 Candle Lighting 9:19
14 Lag BaOmer	15 Foreign Policy Supper Club	16 Tuesday Cafe and Alzheimer Association Program, with Amy French	17 Aleph Bet Intergenerational Lunch 11:30	18 Memory Screening (See page 4)	19 Shiran's SIGNS/ SIMANIM Exhibit ends at 4 pm Candle Lighting 8:23	20 Candle Lighting 9:25
21 YJL Movie Night Turn Left at the End of the World 7pm JCC	22	23 Tuesday Cafe with Speech and Hearing Center's Erica Newman Noon, JCC	24 Dinner and a Movie (Funny Girl) 6pm, JCC	25 Aleph Bet Graduation 4pm	26 Candle Lighting 8:28	27 Candle Lighting 9:31
28	29 FEDERATION CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY	30 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC <hr/> FEDERATION CLOSES AT 3PM FOR SHAVUOT Candle Lighting 8:31	31 FEDERATION CLOSED FOR SHAVUOT Candle Lighting 9:34	1 FEDERATION CLOSED FOR SHAVUOT Candle Lighting 9:34	2 Candle Lighting 8:33	3 Candle Lighting 9:36

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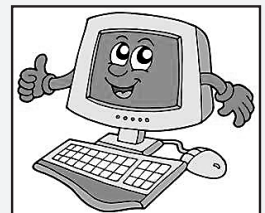
Key May Dates

Tuesday, May 2
Yom Hazikaron/Yom Ha'atzMaut
Tuesdays, May 9, 16, 23, and 30
Tuesday Cafe
Wednesday, May 3
Screening of *1945*
Thursday, May 11
Shlichah Program
Monday, May 15
Foreign Policy Supper Club
Thursday, May 18
Memory Screening
Wednesday, May 24
Dinner and a Movie

Calendar Abbreviation Key

AB	Aleph Bet Children's Center
CJCRS	Chattanooga Jewish Congregational Religious School
JCC	Jewish Cultural Center
YJL	Jewish Federation Young Jewish Leadership
P2G	Partnership 2Gether

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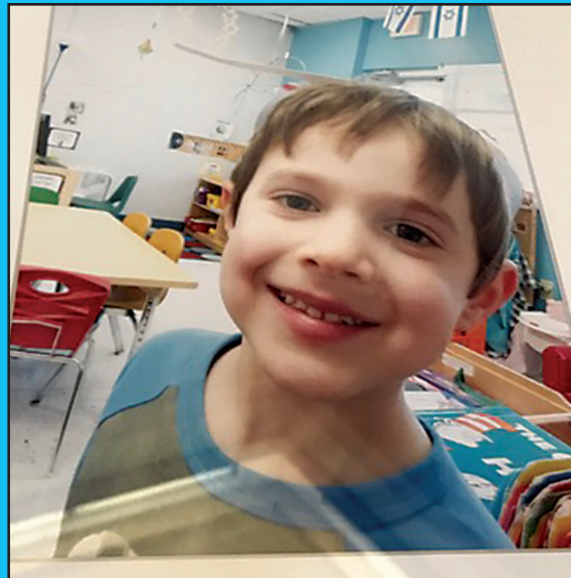
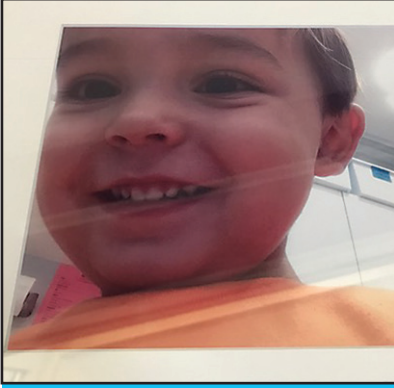
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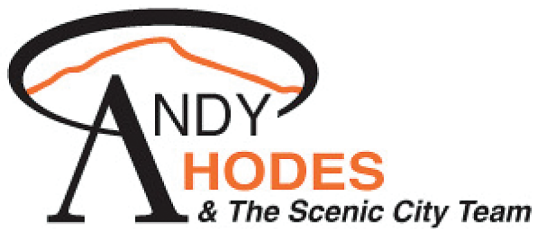
At the beginning of Spring, the ALeph Bet staff out cameras and crayons into the hands of the preschoolers and asked them to capture images of their world. The resulting exhibit, How I See My World was a child's-eye glimpse into friendship, the world of play, and the extraordinariness of children's thoughts. In addition to capturing the images, children also came up with their own descriptions, including "That is a good picture! Where did my hat go?" "She was thinking about playing with table-top toys but she was at school." "Oliver's mommy is at work." "That's a squirrel! Or maybe a teddy bear."



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