

Jew Crew

A Little Friendly Competition Among Teens

Andy Hodes, Alison Lebovitz, and Shiran Amir

The last two Jew Crew programs were all about fierce but friendly competition. In September, a rainy Sunday afternoon didn't prevent our tenacious teens from having the time of their lives when they divided into teams to compete in "The Great Mall Scavenger Hunt" (sponsored by Hamilton Place Mall). From posing with strangers, to "borrowing" store hangers, the teens managed to put their aptitudes for shopping to good use.

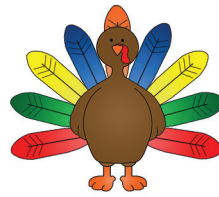
Each team successfully answered the bonus question that entailed finding Israeli kiosk manager, Issy, so he could help translate a clue written in Hebrew. The competition continued in October, when our shlichah, Shiran, put us to the test - literally - with her online game of Kahoot! that tested our knowledge of Israel, Sukkot and Shiran's life.

The top winners - Ben Hillner and Alex Center - walked away with the coveted grand prize of leftover pizza pies. Yes, victory is sweet and delicious!

Next up: November 6 Giving Thanks and Giving Back program.

And save the date for the Annual Jew Crew Retreat at Camp Ramah Darom! That's coming up Feb. 24-26.

The Great Mall Scavenger Hunt



**November 6 program:
Giving Back and Giving Thanks!
A special service project in honor of
Thanksgiving.**

Kahoot! The Test of Knowledge (about Israel, Sukkot, and Shiran's life)



Your campaign dollars help fund Jew Crew!

ALEPH BET CHILDREN'S CENTER



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OUR FALL PROGRAM IS NOV. 17!
See front page for details!

Fabulous Fall Fun at Aleph Bet

...to include a visit and a reading by Federation Executive Director Michael Dzik, a shofar-blowing lesson from Rabbi Susan Tendler, and serious good times out on the playground.



Aleph Bet Wants You!




The second Monday of each month, Aleph Bet wishes to welcome one lucky community member to bring us their talents. Come teach us your favorite songs, introduce us to the best stories, or show the kids how your family celebrates their favorite holiday!

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* see application for specific eligibility requirements



Aleph Bet Children's Center, a program of the Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga, aims to provide an educational, interactive and developmentally appropriate preschool program that is enriched by Jewish traditions and values and implemented by a trained, dedicated, and nurturing staff.

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Did you know? PJ Library is sponsored by your Federation, and provides one Jewish book a month to children and families free of charge.

CHATTANOOGA JEWISH CONGREGATIONAL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



The Importance of Feedback

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Teachers are entrusted with a lot when it comes to giving feedback to students. And feedback is crucial: it supports students' growth and development, encourages them to become lifelong

learners, and teaches them to take on the responsibility of making a positive contribution to society and the environment.

But the feedback students receive from teachers is not just centered around their academic progress. As educators focused on a holistic education, feedback given to students often includes comments regarding both their individual and collaborative behaviors, particularly where motivation and effort are concerned.

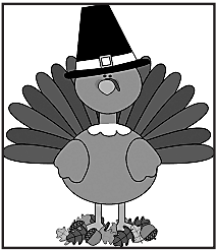
I think it's important that as education leaders, we seek feedback ourselves, so that we learn to model appropriate ways to give and receive feedback. This supports our professional growth and development. We can and should seek feedback about our leadership, and we should seek to learn how to collect feedback from students which can then be utilized to help us help other students.

Admittedly, it takes courage to seek feedback, because there is the risk that we will receive comments we do not like or do not agree with. But this is not good reason to avoid soliciting feedback. Our desire to improve the education we provide for our students should be reason enough to put our personal insecurities aside.

As educators we need to remember that to improve learning, feedback cannot just be a one-way process from teacher to student. We need teachers with courage and dedication to ask their students what they thought of a lesson, a course, and, most importantly, what they think of their teacher.

My hope is that everyone is having a wonderful school year thus far, and that we as parents and educators are driven to give constructive feedback to make a difference in the education of our children.

Don't be a turkey, BRING IN a turkey!



All rabbis, teachers, madrichim, and students are asked to bring in two small, frozen turkeys Sunday, November 13. We will then create our Annual Turkey Train, sending the turkeys hand over hand to a waiting truck, which will take them to the Chattanooga Area Food Bank. Your donations are very much appreciated! Let's see if we can bring in at least 60 turkeys this year! I know we can do it!

As part of the Turkey Train, we will also start to collect new or gently used mittens, gloves, hats, and scarves. You can use them for handling the frozen turkeys, then clip them together and donate them for collection. We will collect these items through December. Please bring in as many items as you can.

CJCRRS 2016-17 Schedule

FALL	March 5, 12
November 6, 13, 20	April 2, 9, 23, 30
December 4, 11	May 7
SPRING	
January 8, 22, 29	
February 5, 12, 26	

Making Challah and Tashlich



Decorating the Sukkah



MIZPAH CONGREGATION



by
Richard Zachary

NOVEMBER WORSHIP & STUDY SCHEDULE

RECURRING DATES

Tuesdays: Lunch 'n Learn with Laurie Fisher	12: 00 pm
Wednesdays: Mizpah Hinukh Ivrit -Hebrew Education	4:30 pm
Thursdays: Adult Hebrew lessons	5:30 pm
Fridays: Oneg/Kabbalat Shabbat Services	5:45 / 6:15 pm
November 4th: Tot Shabbat	5:15 pm
Family service	6:15 pm
November 18 Shabbat Shirim	
Saturdays: Torah Study w/ breakfast	9:00 am
Shabbat Worship services	11:00 am
Saturday, November 6 Havdallah in the Home	6:30 pm
(Note: Havdallah at Laurie Fisher and Matt Lauer home)	
Sundays: CJCRS	9:30 am
Sunday, November 20: Global Day of Jewish Learning	



Intriguing Conversations 2016

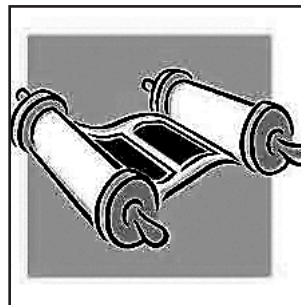
November 2nd: Jill Levine, Chief Academic Officer Hamilton County Schools: "Public Education Landscape": Moderated by Jim Levine
November 9th: Pete Woodcock and Stephanie Hays: "A Brit and American Travel Around the World, and What Brought them Back to Chattanooga." Moderated by Ellen Hays



Lunch 'n Learn with Laurie

Tuesdays at noon, Mizpah Gould Library
Please join Director of Education and Lifelong Learning Director Laurie Fisher for stimulating and informative learning each Tuesday at noon. Bring your brown bag lunch and share in the discussion! Topics come from participant suggestions.

November topic: *Parallel Development of Early Rabbinic Judaism & Early Christianity.*



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 at 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 either Richard Zachary (ZacharyRA@gmail.com) or Amy Cohen (Acohen@baylorschool.org) for further information, or call our Mizpah office at 267-9771.



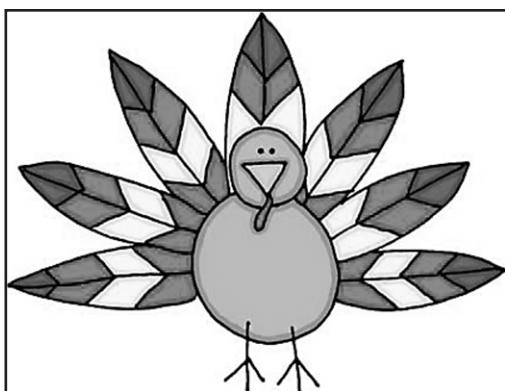
MIZPAH HINUKH IVRIT (MIZPAH HEBREW EDUCATION)

Mizpah Hinukh Ivrit (Mizpah Hebrew Education), our congregational Hebrew classes for kids, meets each Wednesday from 4:30-6:00. We will be using a new curriculum, some new and some returning teachers and a new

format, which promises community, fun, and incredible Jewish experiential learning. For more information contact Laurie Fisher, Director of Education and Lifelong Learning at Mizpah. Email: MizpahMorah@epbfi.com or (423) 267-9771.

HEBREW FOR ADULTS

Thursdays - 5:30 pm: three (3) different levels:
5:30 pm: Beginning Hebrew
6:15 pm: Intermediate Hebrew
7:00 pm: Torah readers
Taught by Laurie Fisher, Director of Education and Lifelong Learning
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**Happy Thanksgiving
from all of us at
Mizpah Congregation**

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Scenes from Mizpah



Mizpah High Holy Day Choir. Bonnie Stoloff, Director, Beth Nichols, accompanist



Rosh HaShanah: Tashlich and Picnic at Tennessee Riverpark, Amnicola Highway.

B'NAI ZION CONGREGATION



BLT- Bagels, Lox & Tefillin
Sunday, November 6th - 9:30 AM
 Join us for a specially themed BLT! We hope to see you there!

USY and Kadima

USY and Kadima will be traveling to Congregation Ahavath Achim in Atlanta, GA on November 11th – 13th for Ein-Gedi Fall Sub-Regional Convention! Join us as we meet with our closest friends from the Florida panhandle, Georgia, Alabama, North & South Carolina, Tennessee, and Mississippi for a weekend full of fun and learning! Contact Eytan Oren with any questions (see bottom of page for contact information).



Shofar Idol Winner



Congratulations to Max Cowan on winning the 5th Annual Shofar Idol competition! He used every ounce of air he had to blast away the competitors and emerge victorious!

Visit from Adat Shalom



What better way to celebrate Shabbat than by opening our doors to the teenagers from Congregation Adat Shalom in Farmington Hills, Michigan as they make their annual visit to Whitwell, TN to see the Paperclips exhibit. They are visiting us December 2nd through 4th. We look forward to welcoming them into our shul and our homes! If you are willing and available to host some of the teens, please contact Eytan Oren or the office (see bottom of page for contact information).



Women about Women: Room in the Inn
November 14th from 5:30 to 6:30
 Join the B'nai Zion Sisterhood as we head to Room in the Inn to serve dinner to women and children less fortunate than ourselves. Please RSVP to the office to let us know you are coming (see bottom of page for contact information).



BZ Hosts Family Promise
 Families in need in Chattanooga are not without a helping hand when they need it most. The Family Promise model is unique among agencies

providing shelter for families in need because it does not subscribe to institutionalized shelters as a solution. Family Promise of Greater Chattanooga strives to keep families together. If you are available and willing to host a family between November 27 and December 3, please RSVP to the office or to Ruth Votava (mommabear89@aol.com). Any and all help is welcome!

Men's Club Shabbat

December 3rd @ 9:45 a.m.

Join us for this special Shabbat hosted by the BZ Men's Club, followed by a Kiddush Lunch!



Breakfast with Bizu Riki Mullu
Sunday, Dec. 4 @ 10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
 Israel Bonds & B'nai Zion invite you to a breakfast presentation featuring the extraordinary life and story of Bizu Riki Mullu. Riki was among the first wave of Ethiopian Jews to make Aliyah to Israel. She shares her story, the rich culture of Ethiopian Jewry, and how her community of over 130,000 has coped with absorption in Israel. Beautiful handcrafted items will be available for purchase.



BZ at Barnes & Noble
Wednesday, December 14-16
 As we prepare for the next set of holidays, we would like to remind you of the annual B'nai Zion Barnes & Noble Day! An all-day celebration

of Hanukkah and B'nai Zion will be held at Barnes & Noble in Hamilton Place. If you mention BZ on December 14th, 15th, or 16th, we will receive a percentage of the proceeds! Sisterhood, BSI, and much more will be meeting at Barnes & Noble, so stop by any time! See you there!

Mazal Tov to our Simchat Torah Honorees!
Tuesday, Oct. 25th - 9:30 am, (honor ceremony approx. 11a.m.)
 Honor Our Dedicated Community Members On The Most Festive Day of the Jewish Year.

Each year, dedicated community members are selected to receive special honors on Simchat Torah. Our synagogue and community are deeply entwined with their lives and the lives of their families. Please join us on the morning of Simchat Torah, October 25, as we honor this year's worthy honorees: Lynn Hochman, Bea Lurie, Joel Susman, Joe Kodsi, and Issi Goldberg, with the final aliyah of the Torah followed by the first aliyah of the Torah.



Youth Programming



Super Size Shabbat – November 5th
 Join us for our fabulous Shabbat Morning program in which we offer multiple services for varying age groups:

- Mini Minyan – 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. (Pre-K to 2nd grade)
- Junior Congregation – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (3rd to 6th grade)
- Teen Service – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (8th to 12th grade)

We will celebrate Shabbat through tefillah, hands-on learning, mentoring, study, and games!



Junior Congregation – November 19th
 BSI – November 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 30th. No BSI Nov.23rd due to Thanksgiving.

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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CHABAD OF CHATTANOOGA

Chabad Center for Jewish Life Celebrates Grand Opening

Hundreds of Chattanooga Jewish community members, visiting dignitaries, and other well-wishers celebrated the opening of the newly renovated Chabad Center for Jewish Life in the Fort Wood National Historic District.

The Center, which features a synagogue, a library, and other spaces for learning and special events, is housed in a grand 10,000 square-foot building constructed in 1914. The Fort Wood neighborhood is renowned for its beautiful old Victorian homes.

U.S. Senator Bob Corker, Mayor of Chattanooga Andy Berke, and Congressman Chuck Fleischmann participated in the opening. Chattanooga Jewish Federation Executive Director Michael Dzik represented the Jewish Federation.

Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam offered Chabad his congratulations. "For the past seven years, you have touched the lives of thousands of Tennesseans by providing social services and family education, as well as enhancing the experience of Jewish life," he wrote. "I am certain that the new facility is a welcome addition to the great work that Chabad is already doing."

It was a fabulous afternoon with home-brewed beer and delicious kosher sushi by the famous sushi chef, Nabe, of Sushi Nabe. Rita's Ice Stand was enjoyed by the children & children-at-heart.

Mazel tov and l'chaim to our entire Jewish community for this special milestone. Thanks to the many who came out in celebration and support of the new Chabad Center.



Clockwise, l-r: *Rabbi Shaul Perlstein dances; Senator Bob Corker (center) and Governor Bill Haslam; dedication of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life; Chattanooga Mayor Andy Berke at mic, with Rabbi Perlstein; children play on the lawn*

Our Story in Bits and Pieces

From Chabad.org

Rabbi Shaul Perlstein

During World War Two, countless Jewish parents gave their precious children to Christian neighbors and orphanages in the hope that the latter would provide safe havens for them. The parents expected that they, or their relatives, would take these children back if they survived the war. The few parents who did not perish in the Holocaust, and were able to reclaim their children, often faced another horror. While the parents had summoned the strength to survive the slave labor and death camps, or had hidden out for years, those who took their children were busy teaching them the ways of other religions.

Yet another great problem arose. Many Jewish children who were taken in by orphanages, convents, and the like, had no parents or close relatives left after the Holocaust. When rabbis or distant relatives finally tracked down many of these children, the priests and nuns who had been their caretakers insisted that no children from Jewish homes were in their institutions. Thus, countless Jewish children were not only stripped of their entire families, they were also stripped of their souls.

In May, 1945, Rabbi Eliezer Silver from the United States and Dayan Grunfeld from England were sent as chaplains to liberate some of the death camps. While there, they were told that many Jewish children had been placed in a monastery in Alsace-Lorraine. The rabbis went there to reclaim them.

When they approached the priest in charge, they asked that the Jewish children be released into the rabbis' care. "I'm sorry," the priest responded, "but there is no way of knowing which children here came from Jewish families. You must have documentation if you wish me to do what you ask."

No matter the argument the Priest insisted, "Miller is a German name, and Markovich is a Russian name, and Swersky is a Polish name. You can't prove that these are Jewish children. If you can't prove which children are Jewish, and do it very quickly, you will have to leave."

All the sudden Rabbi Silver had an idea. "We'd like to come back again this evening when you are putting the children to sleep." The priest reluctantly agreed, but warned that he would only have 5 minutes to give them.

That evening the rabbis came to the dormitory, where row upon row of little beds were arranged. The children, many of whom had been in the monastery since the war started in 1939, were going to sleep. The

rabbis walked through the aisles of beds, with curious eyes looking at them Rabbi Silver suddenly called out, "Shema Yisrael Hashem Elokeinu..." (Hear, Israel, the L-rd is our G-d, the L-rd is One)!" One by one, children burst into tears and shrieked, "Mommy!" "Maman!" "Momma!" "Mamushka!" in each of their native tongues.

The priest had succeeded in teaching these precious Jewish souls about so much. But the priest did not succeed in erasing these children's memories of their Jewish mothers now murdered - putting them to bed every night with the Shema on their lips. In this way many Jewish children were brought back to their families in the years to come.

Grand Challah Bake

The children at CHS enjoyed a baking challah in honor of Rosh Hashanah. The children mixed, kneaded, and measured their very own dough. While the dough was rising we enjoyed an interesting presentation by a bee keeper. Of course, the finished challahs were delicious and sweet!

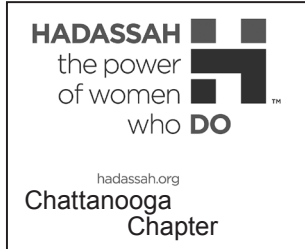


HADASSAH NEWS



Hadassah Happenings

by Cathryn Cohen
Chapter Reporter



By the time this issue of *The Shofar* is out, the High Holidays will be behind us and Sukkot well on its way. We hope everyone is having a sweet and happy New Year and that cooler weather has had a chance to take hold.

Last month I spoke of the passion Hadassah has for women's health, among other issues. Right in line with that, a great program is on its way to us – check the Southern Hub online newsletter, just out, and get the facts to help raise awareness and money for women's heart disease research at Hadassah Medical Organization.

You can help raise awareness and money by registering for the Super South Turkey Trot, a virtual 5K race taking place over Thanksgiving weekend. Anyone living anywhere can participate. So grab your family and friends, co-workers, and everyone else you can convince, to walk off that turkey and stuffing during the First Annual Super South Turkey Trot. Register by October 25th to ensure you will receive your Turkey Trot t-shirt in time for the run/walk! For more information, questions or to register contact www.hadassah.org/events/turkeytrot.

Heart Disease is the #1 cause of death among women worldwide. One in three women over the age of 20 has some form of cardiovascular disease. What's more, 82% of heart disease is preventable. One of the best ways to reduce your risk? Exercise! Below are the risk factors we can and cannot control:

HEART DISEASE: RISK FACTORS WE CAN'T CONTROL

Family history of early onset heart disease
Age (55+ for women)
Congenital heart defects
Race/ethnicity

RISK FACTORS WE CAN CONTROL

Smoking
High blood pressure
High blood cholesterol and high triglyceride levels
Poor eating habits
Lack of physical activity
Diabetes and Prediabetes
Alcohol consumption
Stress

Source: Hadassah.org

Let's get Trotting and watch these risk factors fade away!

Hadassah's theater outing to a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" presented by the Chattanooga Theater Circle was enjoyed by all. The performance, held on September 18, was exceptional as usual. Keep your eyes out for outings and programs hosted by our local Chapter in months to come.

Last month we took a look at a major focus in the Hadassah Mission – medical research. Now let's explore an exciting area on which our research is trained: stem cell research. As our website again tells us: "Twenty years ago, when stem cell therapy was highly regulated in the United States (as late as 2006) and other countries, it was well underway in HMO's labs. Stem cells have changed the medical equation. Human embryonic stem cells have the potential to turn into any kind of cell in the body—brain, heart, lung, retina, bone marrow—and infinitely multiply. Adult stem cells live all over our bodies; their function is to repair local damage. Using human embryonic stem cells, HMO scientists have halted the deterioration of the retina in

laboratory models; using patients' own stem cells, they have inhibited the progression of ALS in human clinical trials. Treatments or cures for diseases like age-related macular degeneration, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, and diabetes could be a reality in the foreseeable future. We must be and are extremely proud of the ground-breaking work being undertaken in Hadassah's hospitals and labs."

More from Hadassah Magazine: "Just in time for the Jewish New Year, *Hadassah Magazine* presents a fresh, contemporary redesign of our print issue as well as new content and a new editorial focus that is carrying over to our digital platform. Our inaugural issue focuses on "Women Who Lead," with an array of profiles of Jewish women making their mark in arts, politics, medicine and beyond. Look for expanded and lively coverage of your favorites—travel to Buenos Aires; Jewish food with a Mexican twist; and an arts profile on cartoonist Roz Chast. Have questions about the articles you see in the magazine? Contact the editors at magazine@hadassah.org. Enjoy the read, and may your New Year continue to be filled with many blessings and new beginnings."

Keep in mind that commitment to Hadassah can always be shown by purchasing Life Memberships, Annual Memberships, Associate Memberships, and beautiful jewelry. These purchases are always appreciated. In 2016, Hadassah annual members may upgrade to Life Membership at a reduced enrollment fee of \$180 before their annual membership expires. For more information, contact Barbara Oxenhandler.

Membership in Hadassah is the perfect gift that fits every occasion. The newest Hadassah jewelry features a heart necklace, priced at \$100, which supports the new addition to Hadassah Hospital. Three styles of bracelets at \$25 each support Young Judaea scholarships. The jewelry is available through Millie Lander. For all life cycle events, think of purchasing cards through Paula Israel. Purchasing Tree and Water Reclamation Certificates also make great life-cycle event gifts. Contact Millie Lander to purchase certificates or for more information.

Supporting Hadassah means putting our Jewish values into action: advocacy, health and well-being; building community in Israel and in the United States.

Have a Heart for Advocacy in Action

Did you know that besides our fabulous hospitals, our educational and environmental projects and programs, Hadassah members are passionate about advocacy? Contemporary domestic issues Hadassah focuses on are Women's Health, including preventative care and reproductive freedom, gender equality in medical research, human trafficking, and affordable child care. In addition, Hadassah members advocate on behalf of Israel and work to counter the BDS (boycott, diversify, sanction) movement prevalent on too many college campuses that seeks to hurt Israel economically and diplomatically.



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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.

Corrections

Please contact *Shofar* editor Dana Shavin if you find an error in *The Shofar*. We aim for accuracy.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1 Tuesday Cafe returns! Noon, JCC	2	3 YJL Network Lunch Noon, JCC P2G Leadership Conference begins LIGHT Exhibit Reception 5:30, JCC	4 P2G Leadership Conference Candle Lighting 7:08	5 P2G Leadership Conference Candle Lighting 8:02
6 CJCRS P2G Leadership Conference ends	7	8 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC Election Day	9	10 CUFI Stand for Israel with Erick Stakelbeck Ringgold Colonnade, 7pm	11 Continental Breakfast with Erick Stakelbeck 8:30 am, JCC Candle Lighting 6:58	12 YJL Social Event Candle Lighting 7:52
13 CJCRS Jew Crew	14	15 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	16	17 AB Fall Program Noon, JCC	18 Candle Lighting 6:49	19 Candle Lighting 7:43
20 CJCRS YJL Brunch	21 FEDtalk 7pm, JCC	22 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	23	24 FEDERATION and AB CLOSED Happy Thanksgiving!	25 FEDERATION and AB CLOSED Candle Lighting 7:18	26 Candle Lighting 8:12
27 No CJCRS	28 Foreign Policy Supper Club 6pm, JCC	29 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	30 Jewish Documentary Film Series begins 7pm, JCC	1	2 Candle Lighting 6:32	3 Candle Lighting 7:28

For an up-to-the-minute version of a calendar that displays events for all Jewish community organizations, click the **Community Calendar** tab on the homepage of www.jewishchattanooga.com. The Shofar calendar lists only Jewish Federation and Federation-sponsored events.

Key November Dates

Tuesday, November 1
Tuesday Cafe Returns

Thursday, November 3
LIGHT Exhibit Reception

Friday, November 11
Continental Breakfast with Erick Stakelbeck

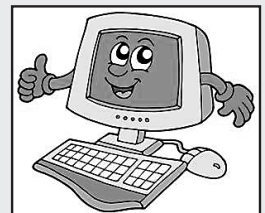
Thursday, November 17
Aleph Bet Fall Program

Wednesday, November 30
Jewish Documentary Film Series Begins

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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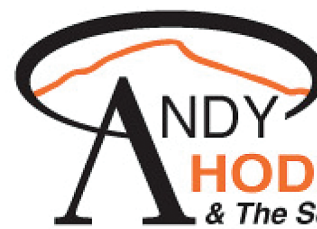
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- Anaphylaxis
- Respiratory Allergy
- Hay Fever
- Sinus Disease
- Latex Allergy
- Food Allergy
- Eczema and Hives
- Immunologic Disease
- Insect Sting Allergy

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