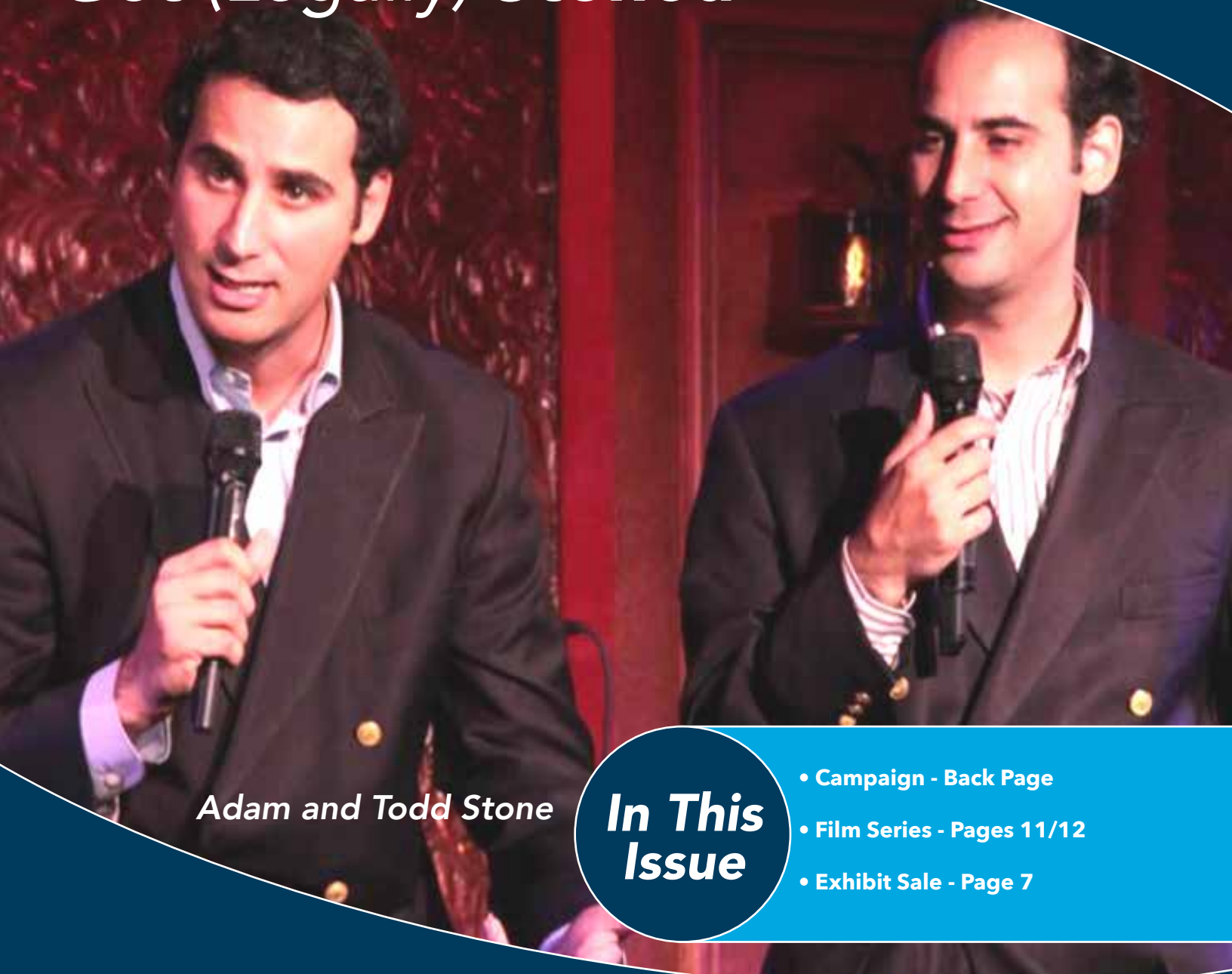




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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Your Federation Staff – It’s Personal!

A conversation with Meghan Graybeal, Aleph Bet Preschool Director

What a rollercoaster ride this summer has been!

In an effort to continue making connections, this month I introduce you to Meghan Graybeal, amazing Aleph Bet Children’s Center Director

Q. Meghan, tell us a little about yourself and your family.

A. I was born and raised in Columbia, Mo., and lived there until an internship called me to Disney World in 2002. While in Orlando, I met my husband Jeremiah. Together, we have moved to Chicago, Nashville, and now love living in North Chattanooga. On March 31 of this year, we welcomed our baby boy, Sam. Our little family is rounded out by our dog, Gus, and cat, Ralphie.

Q. What is something people don’t know about you but would find interesting?

A. My favorite “getting to know you” fact about myself is that through the miracle of blended families, I have five brothers and two sisters, but still manage to be an only child. It doesn’t happen often since we’re spread out across the country, but we’re a rowdy crew when we all get together!

Q. How did you end up at the Federation?

A. By the time Jeremiah and I moved to Chattanooga in 2007, I was already a year into my career in early childhood education. I

searched the city for teaching positions, but none felt quite right. From my first visit to Aleph Bet, I could sense that this tight knit community would be a place to grow, learn, and find a home. Luckily, you felt the same about me and offered me a position!

Q. Tell us about some of your favorite AB highlights.

A. When I first started at AB, I was hired as a temporary substitute while the pre-K teacher was on maternity leave. Since then, I’ve moved first to the two-year-olds in the Red Room where, I stayed for nine years, helping our youngest kids start their educational journey. In 2016 I accepted the Director’s position, and have been thrilled to have a hand in leading a program that is like my second home!

Q. What do you love most about AB?

A. The community! The chance to watch families grow over the years, the way the teachers bond and thrive under the opportunity to mold their curriculum together, and the support we feel from the Federation and the Chattanooga Jewish community. I love seeing our alums out and about, and hearing how they still remember Aleph Bet fondly.

Q. What do you like to do in your free time?

A. I’m an avid bookworm, devouring stories from all genres and for all age ranges; my favorites are well written children’s and young adult’s novels. I also love music, movies, and baking, and my husband frequently talks me into



DIY projects around our home. We travel whenever we have the chance, and can’t wait to introduce Sam to some of our favorite spots, and take him on adventures to places that are new to all three of us!

Q. Is there anything special you’d like to share with the community?

A. The people I’ve met through my connections at Aleph Bet and the Federation have truly been key in helping to make Chattanooga my home. I never thought I could feel so connected to a community I didn’t grow up in, and all of the people I’ve met here have proven me wrong! The chance to raise my own son under this loving blanket is something I’m eagerly looking forward to.





FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Mike Spector Mspector19@Gmail.com

A Personal Conversation with Elaine and Sanford Winer

Q. Greatest accomplishments:

A. Perhaps our greatest joint accomplishment is having a very successful marriage of 56 years. We have two wonderful children, Art and Barbara, their spouses and a fantastic granddaughter. Art is a tenured music professor at Cal State in Pomona, Calif. Barbara is an executive with Ashley Furniture Co. in Wisconsin.

In the Jewish community, we were among a group of founders and the first joint presidents of the Chattanooga Jewish Day School. This school succeeded for 18 years and had students from all congregations. Perhaps our most "famous" local graduate is Michael Dzik, long time executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga. Michael Spector, President of the JFGC, led as part of a group of parents for nine of those years.

Q. Where are you from?

A. Sanford – My paternal grandfather immigrated to Chattanooga in 1892, so I am a second generation Winer native Chattanooga. I have very fond memories of growing up here. The JCC played a very important part in my life. At a very young age I remember

going to the JCC Day Camp. I remember how excited the whole community was when the gym at the Fourth Street JCC was completed. Then there were a large number of Jewish teenagers in Chattanooga, and the JCC was truly a community center for them.



Elaine – My maternal grandparents immigrated from Romania to Jacksonville, Fla., in the early 1900s. My mother and I were born in Jacksonville. My father was born in Poland and came to Canada as a teen. He became a U.S. citizen when he joined the U.S. Army and served in WWII in the Pacific. Jacksonville had a vibrant Jewish community, and I participated in it happily. Additionally, Young Judaea and Camp Judaea experiences were very significant as that is where I met Sanford!

Q. Personal achievements:

A. Sanford – Professionally, I practiced as a CPA for 40 years in Chattanooga. I thoroughly enjoyed this, because our business was helping individuals and other business enterprises achieve

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FROM THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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Federation's Circle

August marked one year. A year since the Federation lost its first "regular" to COVID. This person was well known to Federation staff. Two, three times a week, he came to our building. He would stop at each person's door, sometimes inviting himself to sit and chat. He could be incredibly inconsiderate, stopping in when we were clearly occupied with something, but sometimes he was the right person to give us a needed laugh.

Like many people who interact with the Federation, he had no children or other relatives. Nor did he have a spouse or caregiver. Many of his close friends did not live in the same state or were deceased. Those friends who did live close seemed confused as to how to commemorate his death. For better or worse--because he really could be trying-- Federation became his family.

Spiritual, but by no means traditionally religious, he wished to be buried according to Jewish custom, which

shocked us. There was no local service or shiva for him. On the year anniversary of his death, when no one else stepped forward to acknowledge his passing, the Federation staff started telling stories about his life. It was as much as a way to say goodbye, as the recognition that the year of community illnesses and deaths had taken their toll on us.

A call went to one of his friends, and before we knew it, 15 people were interested in coming together to talk about him. There we stood, in a circle. One by one, 20 people acknowledged the good, the bad, the sad and joyful parts of his life. All in front of a table with pictures from his life and several candles. No prayers, no minyan, no service, just conversation, socially distanced and masked, for about an hour. What



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FROM THE SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

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Here we are again!

I hope you all enjoyed your summer! For me, it flew by, as has every month!

I was hoping that at this point that we would all be in a different phase, a phase that did not include COVID. I had aspirations of holding more in-person events and enjoying these events without the fear of becoming sick or causing someone else to become sick. We now find ourselves living moment by moment, unsure of what the next week will bring. I don't want to be a pessimist, as I've always been a person who saw the glass as half full, so let's hope that all people who are eligible for the vaccine get it and that COVID becomes a horrible memory. I so want us to move forward and live without incessant fear of becoming sick, or worse, losing a loved one. Let's all hope for a healthy season ahead.

Moving on to an exciting topic, we have MEDICARE Open Enrollment coming up in October! I feel that I just wrapped up and yet, it's just around the corner. We will send out postcards and forms soon, so be on the lookout! We will meet in the big room again this year, keeping our distance and viewing your Medicare Part D on the big screen. I really enjoyed this format last year and feel that you liked it as well. It allows our clients to see everything we're entering and be more involved in the Part D decision-making process.

We have other changes on the way too! We will have a new part-time social worker on staff, who will work more hours and will be fully capable and willing to help and offer support as needed. We are hiring another temporary part-time driver, as we're seeing more and more members in need. I'm very happy that we can increase and enhance what we're already doing, in hopes of meeting the needs of our community members. Thank you for having patience with me and our staff as we go through these changes. While change is inevitable, please know we will always strive to meet your needs.

Speaking of needs, if you have found yourself in a position where you could use a little (or a lot), of support or just need some guidance, please call us. We continue to offer transportation, Mitzvah Meals, referrals, friendly chats, meet-ups at your place or your

favorite coffee shops, or whatever it may be. Please do not hesitate to let us know. If it's something we cannot do, or a service we do not offer, we will find someone who does.

Lastly...

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Ann Treadwell

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happened in that hour was what he would have wanted. People coming together, whose only connection was knowing him, and telling stories about him.

It was on this day that Federation staff was reminded that we provide a special kind of circle around those people who interact with us. You may be a friend, an acquaintance, a family member, or a participant. You may be joyful, respectful, encouraging, or challenging. But you are part of our circle. With that comes responsibility on both of our parts. Our responsibility to be there for you. Your responsibility is to be there for us. That is how our circle works. Please consider a pledge to the Federation's Annual Campaign. Keep the circle unbroken.



NEW STAFF

Social Worker Announcement – Marki Kaim

by Christi Haustein



I am excited to announce that Marki Kaim joined the Federation’s Social Services Department as a part-time social worker on August 23. Marki has a BA in Communication with a minor in Criminal Law from the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC)

and earned her master’s degree in Social Work (MSW), summa cum laude, from the University of Denver. Marki moved to the Chattanooga area in 2021. She and her fiancé, Daniel, plan to marry in May 2022.

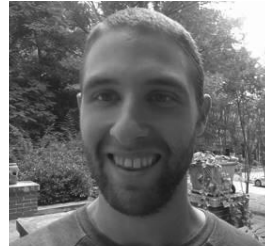
Marki grew up in the Chicago area (Elk Grove), where she was active in competitive gymnastics and golf. She played division I golf at UIC, and prior to a career as a mental health counselor, Marki was a Youth Golf Development Leader and golf instructor for NBC Golf Channel Academy, PGA Junior League, and the First Tee.

Her caring, passionate, and compassionate personality immediately came through during my interviews with Marki. She has experience working with children, adults and seniors, which will be an incredible asset for the Federation. Marki places an emphasis on looking holistically at individuals, as one’s background, culture and values are the core of a person. Her approach to social work and helping others uses a strengths-based lens to elevate the well-being of each individual.

Marki will work Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Please join me in welcoming her to the Federation family! Contact her at MKaim@jewishchattanooga.com and 423-322-8641 (cell)

Temporary Driver – Zev Kaplowitz

by Michael Dzik



Zev Kaplowitz was hired as a temporary driver for the Jewish Federation for the remainder of 2021.

Zev, who grew up in the Bronx (Riverdale) in New York City, moved to Chattanooga in 2020. He earned a BA in Mathematics from the University of Maryland and a master’s degree, also in Mathematics, from the City College of New York. Zev formerly taught at Baylor School and now teaches evening courses at Chattanooga State.

We are thrilled to have Zev on the Federation team!

Foreign Policy Supper Club 2021

Foreign Policy Supper Club takes place once a month, on Mondays at 6:00pm. **Our October Session will be live in person!** The cost is \$12 for a meal.

October 18 - The World Health Organization’s response to Covid-19.

The Covid-19 pandemic has thrust the World Health Organization (WHO) into the limelight, for better and for worse. While some of the Trump administration’s criticism of the organization is unfair, the response to the early stages of the pandemic left many experts wanting more from the WHO. What is the WHO’s role in responding to international pandemics? What can be done to improve the WHO’s response to future global health crises?

Mike Spector

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their financial and other goals. I found this personally satisfying. In the profession, I served as President of the Chattanooga Chapter of CPAs, a member of the Council of the Tennessee Society of CPAs, and member of the American Institute of CPAs tax-accounting committee.

In the Jewish community, I am most proud to be a founder and Chair of the Chattanooga Jewish Film Series. It has been a privilege to watch the Film Series grow and become an important part of the Jewish Cultural Center.

Elaine – Prior to retirement I was a teacher and then an attorney. Further, I was a Board member of B’nai Zion Congregation, Chattanooga Jewish Day School, the Federation, and various civic and professional organizations.

Q. Favorite places to travel:

A. Sanford – We have been fortunate to travel to many places in the U.S., Europe, South America, and Israel. Sanibel Island, Fla., is one of our favorite places. We began when the children were quite young and now, in retirement, can go for extended stays. The island is unique in that two-thirds is a nature preserve. Additionally, the beaches and shells are exceptional and an arts center brings wonderful concerts, plays and movies along with interesting classes.

Elaine’s co-favorite is definitely Israel.

Tuesday Cafe via ZOOM September 14

Fix your lunch, sit down in front of your computer, laptop, or phone, and let's chat!

Meeting number: 747 223 9161

Password: 940790

Federation Closings:

Monday, September 6-Labor Day/Erev Rosh Hashanah Building Closed

Tuesday, September 7-Rosh Hashanah
Building Closed

Wednesday, September 8-Rosh Hashanah
Building Closed

Wednesday, September 15-Erev Yom Kippur
Fed. Closes at 3:00PM/AB Open

Thursday, September 16-Yom Kippur
Building Closed

Monday, September 20-Erev-Sukkot
Fed. Closes at 3:00PM/AB Open

Tuesday, September 21-Sukkot
Building Closed

Wednesday, September 22-Sukkot
Building Closed

Monday, September 27-Erev Shemini Atzeret
Fed. Closes at 3:00PM/AB Open

Tuesday, September 28-Shemini Atzeret
Building Closed

Wednesday, September 29-Simchat Torah
Building Closed



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Suggested Donations

\$8 per meal

- \$90 per month based on 3 meals/week
- \$125 per month based on 4 meals/week
- 160 per month based on 5 meals/week
- 190 per month based on 6 meals/week

We are delivering meals on Thursdays.

All Mitzvah Meal recipients must be pre-approved by Christi Haustein, Director of Social Services.

Menus are set by
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Contact:

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Condolences

We are sad to announce the passing of

Kathryn Joyce Temple - She is survived by her children, David (Betsy) Temple, Kathryn Beth, and Bruce Council; and her grandchild, Maia Council.

David Rice - He is preceeded in death by his wife, Beverly Rice z'l; his children, Matt (Karen) Rice, and Jason (Leaha) Rice; and his grandchildren, Jacob, Zachary, Shelby, Andrew, and Samantha.

Judy Spiegel - She is survived by her husband, Kevin Spiegel; her children, Rachel (Seth), Michael (Laura), and Josh Spiegel; and her grandchildren, Scarlett, Sloane, and Brianna.

NEED A RIDE?

The Federation will continue to provide rides to doctor appointments and the grocery store, though we encourage you to utilize grocery store and pharmacy delivery services. Some offer these for free but we can cover the cost of delivery if you need help.

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Thank you to all those who donated items from their closets for this exhibit.

100% of the proceeds will go to Federation programming.

REFRESH



Our original plan for Refresh, the renovation of the Jewish Cultural Center, was to begin the project by June 1. If you stopped by the JCC this summer, you noticed the absence of the upheaval and clanging sounds that accompany progress. Even the best laid plans sometimes require revisions.

The Refresh committee completed all of the color schemes in May, and we were hopeful to get started soon after. Unfortunately, as with many renovation projects in these COVID times, supply and contractor issues delayed the start date.

With some very important programs coming up this fall – Annual Campaign event Sept.26 and the Jewish Film Series Oct. 6 to Nov. 10 –Federation leadership determined it was best not to begin and risk mid-project delays. Renovations will now begin just after the Nov. 30 community Chanukah party. A start date of December 1 is on the books with a completion date around the end of February. We remain thankful for your trust in and support of this important community project.

We will keep you updated in future community emails and Shofars. Meanwhile, please consider giving generously to the Federation's Annual Campaign, which began in August. Your Annual Campaign gift supports the valuable services and programs that make our Federation and Jewish community so special each and every day. As always, thank you for your investment and generous support!

Cara Weiner & Stuart Bush
Refresh Co-Chairs

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Shanah Tova! We are so excited to be all together again at Aleph Bet.

This time last year, our halls were very quiet, but we're happy to say our classrooms (and hearts) are full once more! We are looking for some special visitors to join in our fun! We love to welcome community visitors to read a story, teach us a new song (or lead an old favorite), and then take us through the Shabbat blessings at 9:00 on Friday mornings.

We ask that volunteers be fully vaccinated, and wear a mask during their time with the kids. These spots fill up quickly, so please contact me today if you're interested!





Inbal Lev Federation Shlichah

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The Haifa Way

As you may know, I went home to Israel for a visit over the summer.

I had the best time seeing friends and spending time with my family after a long 10 months here in Chattanooga, far from everything I know. The visit made me realize once again how lucky I am to be part of our Chattanooga Jewish community family and confirmed what a great choice I made going on my Shlichut journey. During my visit I was all over the place, but on one of my "rest" days, I went on a trip to the city of Haifa with my dad.

My father, Alon', born and raised in Haifa, took me to the Haifa Museum of Art, to enjoy a new exhibition called "The Haifa Way: 70th Anniversary of Haifa Museum of Art." This exhibition sets out to explore the identity of the museum by delving into its collections, asking where the museum is headed in the future. What I didn't know before we got there, was that in the museum's collection there are art pieces that were made by three (!) of my family members. A few of these were chosen for the exhibit.

The first artist from my family is **Batia (Friedkes) Grossbard**, my grandmother's aunt. Batia was born in Poland and wanted to make art from a young age. She immigrated to Israel before World War II. She volunteered to join the ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service), the women's branch of the British Army during the Second World War. She served as a driver in Egypt. In the exhibit, there were two kinds of works of art. One was a large oil painting, made of two parts, in orange colors, which gives a sense of depth. The second were pencil drawings on paper that were characteristic of her art. By scribbling, she paints the wooded landscape and shrubs of Mount Carmel.



The second artist is **Yehoshua Grossbard**, who was married to Batia. He also immigrated to Israel pre-WW2, and since he could not earn a decent living from painting, he worked as a wall painter for most of his life. He created unique paper-cut artwork, an ancient style of Jewish art that has almost disappeared from the world. By

folding paper and cutting it, he knew how to cut Jewish motifs from the paper, such as a menorah, Shabbat candles and more. Most of his artwork was oil paintings of the old city of Haifa, with an emphasis on the colors and textures of the exterior walls of the houses, as well as the windows and balconies.

Both Batia and Yehoshua created art all of their lives, but their impact on the Israeli art world was only marginal.

The third artist is **Moshe Kupferman**.

Moshe was married to Mia, my grandmother's cousin. He fled from Poland to Russia with the outbreak of WW2 and went through severe hardships there during the war years. He immigrated



to Israel immediately after the war ended. He was one of the founders of Kibbutz Lohamei Haghetaot, which, as its name implies, was founded mostly by Holocaust survivors. Some were partisans, and some participated in the Warsaw ghetto uprising. Due to his difficult economic situation, Moshe started painting at an older age. His painting style is abstract with unique and original characteristics. He received great recognition in Israel and around the world and even won the Israel Prize. In the exhibition we saw a painting from Kupferman's early period, a painting characterized by vivid colors.

It always excites me to learn about my family, but visiting the exhibition particularly moved me, especially following my preparations for my first exhibition here, in Chattanooga, which will feature, among other things, paintings by these family members.

INBAL IS INVITING YOU

Lets get together

I'm here for my second year of Shlichut and would love to get to know you in person!

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Deciphering the Code of our Jewish Calendar

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STAR SPONSOR FILM



October 6

Kiss Me Kosher

A subversive love story between clashing cultures and families. The film is a romantic misadventure crossing all borders. When two generations of Israeli women fall for a German woman and a Palestinian man, chaos follows. The film takes aim at some of the most pressing social issues in Israel today. English, German, Hebrew, Arabic, subtitles, 1h 41min

14th Annual

Chattanooga Jewish Film Series



October 13

Neighbors

In a Syrian border village in the early 1980s, Sero attends school for the first time. A new teacher has arrived with the goal of making Syrian comrades out of the Kurdish children. He uses the rod to forbid the Kurdish language, orders the veneration of Assad, and preaches hate of the Zionist enemy - the Jews. The lessons upset and confuse Sero because his long-time neighbors are a lovable Jewish family. Kurdish, subtitles, 2h 4min

October 20

Here We Are Aharon has devoted his life to raising his son Uri. They live together in a gentle routine, away from the real world. But Uri is autistic, and now as a young adult it might be time for him to live in a specialized home. While on their way to the institution, Aharon decides to run away with his son and hits the road, knowing that Uri is not ready for this separation. Or is it, in fact, his father who is not ready? Hebrew, subtitles, 1h 34min



October 27

Tiger Within

A story featuring an unlikely friendship between a homeless teen and a Holocaust survivor, sparking larger questions of fear, forgiveness, healing and world peace, starring Ed Asner. English, 1h 38min

November 3

Thou Shalt Not Hate

The son of a Holocaust survivor who lives in Trieste as a surgeon begins to doubt his actions of refusing to help a victim of a traffic accident that he encountered on his way home from work. Polish origin, Italian, subtitles, 1h 36min



November 10

Starry Sky Above the Roman Ghetto

In her Roman attic, a girl finds an old picture of the Jewish child Sarah Cohen whose family had been killed by the Nazis in World War II. She will track down Sarah's past with help of current and new friends. Italian, subtitles, 1h 40min

STAR sponsors will be able to view each film in-person and/or virtually. To participate in-person, you must be vaccinated, wear a mask and RSVP. Star Sponsorships are \$100. STAR sponsorships come with 2 tickets to the in-person Sponsor Reception or choose Cocktail Party-in-a-Box drive through. Dates listed are for in-person viewing at 7:15 pm. Come in person and see a film using our new state-of-the-art screen and projector! Want one film at a time? Each film will cost \$12 and only be available virtually. Virtual films, other than the Sponsor Film, will be available from noon Tuesday to noon Friday.

To purchase a STAR sponsorship or one-film-at-a-time visit

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Lights, camera, action! 14th Annual Chattanooga Jewish Film Series

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STAR Sponsorship \$100

This includes two tickets to the Oct. 6 in-person screening of *Kiss Me Kosher** and the outdoor, tented Sponsor Reception at the Jewish Cultural Center. RSVP required. Or, participate virtually in the Sponsor Reception. A gourmet cocktail-party-in-a-box drive thru for two will take place from 2 to 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 6. A link to **Kiss Me Kosher*** will be sent to you that afternoon. RSVP required.

***Kiss Me Kosher** is a subversive love story between clashing cultures and families. It is a romantic misadventure crossing all borders. When two generations of Israeli women fall for a German woman and a Palestinian man, chaos follows. *Kiss Me Kosher* takes aim at some of the most pressing social issues in Israel today.

This is what you should know:

* To participate in-person for the outdoor, tented Sponsor Reception and indoor screenings, you must be vaccinated and wear a mask indoors. This is subject to change. RSVPs are required for in-person participation.

* To participate virtually for the Sponsor Reception, you must RSVP so that we can ensure your gourmet cocktail-party-in-a-box is ready. We apologize, but we are unable to make deliveries.

* Films will be available virtually from noon Tuesday through noon Friday, except for *Kiss Me Kosher*, which will be available the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 6.

* Would you prefer one film or one-at-a time, with no commitment? If so, you will not be eligible to participate in the Sponsor Reception and the *Kiss Me Kosher* screening. Each film will cost \$12 and only be available virtually.

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Chattanooga Jewish Film Series – Committee Summaries

Kiss Me Kosher (Oct 6)

This movie has something for everyone: a love affair with international political and social ramifications. After a string of ex-girlfriends, Shira has finally found real love with Maria, a German who has uprooted entirely to be with Shira in Tel Aviv. The two women plan to marry, and when Shira's family learns about the engagement, wedding plans kick into high gear. When Maria's parents arrive in Israel, the two families attempt to overcome their cultural and religious differences. In addition, Shira's grandmother, Berta, disapproves of marriage between Germans and Jews and Berta's own love life is complicated. Shira and Maria discover the road to happiness is more of a minefield. This fast-paced comedy is laced with love and morality lessons.

- Richard Zachary

Here We Are (Oct 20)

"Here We Are" is a film about the relationship between a single father, his former wife, and their autistic son. It speaks to the struggle of caring for a child with autism and about the love the two principle characters, father and son, have for each other. The movie is heartfelt, has several comedic scenes, and is extremely well acted, perhaps its best feature

- Stephen Black

Thou Shalt Not Hate (Nov 3)

Is there an ethical structure when it comes to hate? Do the elements of cultural hate, racial hate, intergenerational hate, and philosophical or political hate carry the same gravity? Find out how the actions of the characters in this thriller address these questions.

- Ann Treadwell

Neighbors (Oct 13)

This Swiss-Kurdish production explores themes of loyalty, friendship, and respect through the eyes of an innocent six-year-old Kurdish boy who must come to terms with the harsh realities of life on the Syrian-Turkish border in the 1980s. Despite the cruelty and injustice, and, at times, outright absurdity of the circumstances, the film is punctuated by moments of humor and is distinguished by the enduring relationships that form the basis of village life among people of different cultures. "Neighbors" is a very moving and beautiful film with an unforgettable performance by Serhed Kahlil as young Sero.

- Sheila St. Aubin

Tiger Within (Oct 27)

"Tiger Within" stars Ed Asner as Holocaust survivor Samuel who develops a relationship with anti-Semitic runaway teen Casey, played by Margot Josefsohn, who becomes a sex worker when she has no other means of support. The themes of empathy, forgiveness, compassion, and healing are brought together in this unlikely friendship. Samuel and Casey reveal to each other their different views of life as they learn to understand each other's world.

- Frank Miller

A Starry Sky Above the Roman Ghetto (Nov 10)

"A Starry Sky Above the Roman Ghetto" is a treasure hunt set in today's Rome, and the treasure is Sarah Cohen, who disappeared during World War II. This is a story about perseverance and the stubbornness needed to overcome all obstacles. This is a movie about spirited students overcoming prejudice by collaborating to reach a common goal. The film opens the door to the past but also speaks to a pathway for the future.

- Sanford Winer



Sci-Tech Israel



The Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) offers summer programs for youth including Sci-Tech Israel for 15- to 17-year-olds, which URJ describes as a program that “offers teens a hands-on learning experience in Israel - a living laboratory where science and technology meet the Jewish past, present, and future.” Chattanooga’s Jonah Hodes participated this summer and wrote this report:



This summer I went to Israel with my URJ Sci-Tech camp and had a life changing experience. I boarded the first plane knowing that I would see some friends from [summer] camp, but didn’t know what to expect.

Being in Israel felt like a second home, I felt a connection to the land as soon as I got off the plane and everywhere I went. I felt so connected to my culture as I was constantly surrounded by it. Being in a place where the majority of people are like you is truly amazing. I learned about so many things such as other cultures in Israel (like the Druze and the Bedouins), the establishment of the Jewish State, and more.

Going to Israel is much more fun with friends and I was so happy that many of my camp friends as well as new friends I made were able to join me on my journey. One thing we all had in common was our Judaism and that we were all going to the land of our ancestors. We cried together and laughed together, all as a community supporting each other. I wouldn’t want to explore Tel Aviv or pray at the Western Wall with any other people.

There were so many powerful experiences that I had in Israel. For example, I felt spiritual energy when walking through Tsfat, and felt a flow of energy when I touched the Western Wall. This makes me believe that Israel is a truly magical place. Also, visiting Yad Vashem was so powerful and made me feel emotions I had never felt before. I am confident in saying that Israel is my home, and my experience in Israel made me feel so proud to be Jewish.



- Jonah Hodes



Tyler Lincove will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 2 at Mizpah Congregation. He is the son of Jennifer and Aaron Lincove. Tyler is an eighth-grader at Skyuka Hall. In his free time he enjoys reading and running and playing Bakugan. When he grows up, Tyler would like to make video games for a living.

Tyler will donate a portion of his Bar Mitzvah money to the Songbird Foundation to help bring guitars and music to all schools.

When asked what it means for him to become a Bar Mitzvah, Tyler said he “gets to participate in more Jewish activities.”

Elijah Roman Siskin “Eli” Binder will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on September 18, 2021, at 10:30a.m. at Mizpah Congregation. The members of B’Nai Zion and Mizpah congregations are welcome to join Eli’s family and friends in this celebration.



Eli is a son of David and Brenda Hodges Binder, and brother of Eva and Ross. He is a grandson of Claire Siskin Binder and the late Dr. Samuel Binder and of Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Hodges.

Eli is a sophomore at the McCallie School. He spent his summer working as a Counselor in Training for McCallie summer camp and performing in the musical “Bye Bye Birdie” at the Signal Mountain Playhouse. He has been invited to play soccer for the Chattanooga Football Academy this fall.

Eli would not have reached this milestone without the care and support of all those involved in his treatment at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, and all the donors who help make a difference in the life of a child with cancer. For his bar mitzvah project, Eli will participate in the St. Jude Run/Walk in Knoxville on September 25. On average, 7,800 children are treated at the Hospital each year from all 50 states and around the world. The Hospital’s goal is to cure childhood cancer and decrease suffering for children everywhere.

Please join Eli in his effort to end childhood cancer by making a donation at one of the following links.

walkrun.stjude.org/Eli_Binder

www.facebook.com/donate/148720754031476/

Machanooga is a joint program between Mizpah and B'nai Zion that serves children from pre-K to 8th grade.



Susan Caminez
roshnooga@gmail.com

Machanooga Learners - Your ADVENTURE Awaits!

Pack your bags as we will be traveling along the Israel National Trail with our Jewish federation shlichah, Inbal. Don't forget your passport as we'll earn special stamps along the way as we spend our year learning about Israel from Eilat to Dan. We won't only be travelling through Israel, we'll be traveling through the Torah as well. We have so many important people to meet along the way. For example, Noah can't wait for his visit in October. Lace up your hiking boots, it's going to be a fantastic year!

What is Machanooga? We take the best of Jewish camp (machaneh) and combine it with Sunday School. Learners from Mizpah Congregation and B'nai Zion join together to learn in fun, interactive ways that build community and Jewish identity. Machanooga is for learners in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Never tried Machanooga? Maybe this is your year. Give us a try! As the new Rosh Nooga, I will do everything I can to make this time together an engaging, inspiring and meaningful part of your child's Jewish education regardless of any (COVID) challenges we may face. Why? Because it's what I want for my own children.

Is my child too old? We have a Madrichim (student aide) program for our ninth to 12th graders. They help in the classroom, receive leadership training, and, yup, they get paid.

What about the little ones? Once a month we have our Machanooga preschool program for our preschoolers with music, crafts, and creative play. This is a great introduction to Judaism. Fall Dates: Sept 12 (High Holy Days); Oct 3 (Noah's Ark); Nov 7 (Tzedekah); Dec 5 (Chanukah).

Will I be able to meet other parents? Yes! We have a Machanooga Walking Club during Machanooga where parents can meet each other while getting some exercise. This is also great for those parents who have little ones and Machanooga-aged ones. Bring your stroller!

Okay, I'm interested. Now what? Registration is open! Email me at roshnooga@gmail.com for the link if you haven't received it already. Machanooga starts on Sunday, August 29, at 9:30 AM at Mizpah Congregation. Getting this after the fact? No problem. We welcome you at any time. Machanooga communications will go out every Thursday. Email me if you'd like to get on the list. Additional information will be posted on our Facebook page - so stay connected. Happy trails!



MACHANOOGA FALL 2021-2022
August 29, 2021
<i>September 5, 2021</i>
September 12, 2021
September 19, 2021
September 26, 2021
October 3, 2021
<i>October 10, 2021</i>
<i>October 17, 2022</i>
October 24, 2022
October 31, 2022
November 7, 2021
November 14, 2021
November 21, 2021
<i>November 28, 2021</i>
December 5, 2021
December 12, 2021
<i>December 19, 2021</i>
<i>December 26, 2021</i>

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Temple Now Open

Friday Kabbalat Shabbat services
Shirei Shabbat: Sabbath of Song
Torah Study
Bar and Bat Mitzvah Classes and Celebrations
Weddings

Mizpah and B'nai Zion individual study / services with joint Shabbat Oneg
High Holy Days Services and Study
Zoom, Temple Livestreaming and Facebook Live

Please check with Temple Administrator Angela Rickert for details and read our Weekly Email Announcements



AUGUST 28 - SEPTEMBER 29
20 ELUL 5781 - 23 TISHREI 5782

Saturday, August 28th:

Selichot 6:30 pm

Monday, September 6:

Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:30 pm

Tuesday, September 7:

Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 10:00 am

Tuesday, September 7:

Family and Children's Service and Tashlich:

Privateer Yacht Club - Hixson 5:30 pm

Sunday, September 12:

Kever Avot Service Mizpah Cemetery 2:00 pm

Wednesday, September 15:

Erev Yom Kippur Family and Children's Service 6:30 pm

Wednesday, September 15:

Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre 7:30 pm

Thursday, September 16:

Morning Worship Service 10:00 am

Dialogue and Discussion: Mizpah Library: 12:45 pm

Afternoon Worship Service: 2:00 pm

Yizkor Memorial Service (Book of Remembrance): 4:00 pm

Closing Service: 5:00 pm

Friday, September 24:

Sukkot Day 4 Celebrate in the Sukkah

Saturday, September 25

Techilah: Preschoolers in the Sukkah 9:00 am

Tuesday, September 28:

Simchat Torah Service with B'nai Zion 6:00 pm

MIZPAH Ongoing and Special Activities

Please attend your favorite Mizpah activity.
We offer virtually everything you are used to:

Sundays: Machanooga 9:30 am

Wednesdays: 7:30 am Morning Mussar
(rsvp w/Rabbi Lewis)

Fridays: Kabbalat Shabbat services 6:00 pm

September 17: Shirei Shabbat: Sabbath in Song

September 24: Sukkot: Shabbat in the Sukkah

Saturdays: 9:00 am Torah Study
11:00 Shabbat worship services

September 18: Eli Binder Bar Mitzvah

Note: See Full High Holy Days Schedule

For Details: www.MizpahCongregation.org

TORAH STUDY

Shabbat Morning Torah Study | 9:00 am

Join Rabbi Lewis and fifteen or more for Torah study. We read portions of the parsha and discuss extra-biblical commentary. LINK is included in our bi-weekly announcements email. The highlight of the session is our breakout rooms with small discussion groups.

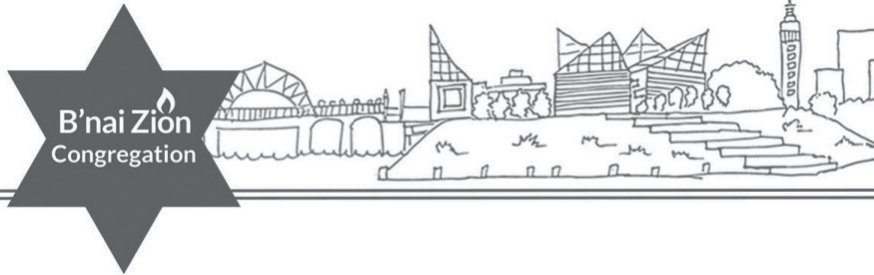
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**Local and need a place for the holidays?
Join us for the High Holy Days at no cost.
Contact the office at
office@bzcongregation.com to RSVP.**

Shabbat in the Park, Friday, September 24 at 5:30 p.m. at Coolidge Park

Join Rabbi Rotenberg for a family-friendly, musical, Shabbat Service at The Peace Grove at Coolidge Park. Bring a blanket or chair, and picnic dinner and come welcome in Shabbat with us! Special gifts will be given out to the kids, and it is always a joyful time for our families.



If you're a BZ member and can't come in person to Rosh Hashanah services to receive your honey cake and challah, please contact us to schedule pick up or delivery.

»Beit Sefer Ivri Calendar * 2021/22«

BSI will meet on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:00 pm

Each student will also have 30 minutes of individual virtual tutoring with Morah Randi Weiss, scheduled at your convenience

The last session of each month will meet virtually on Zoom (except September).

We are planning 2 field trips (Oct 13 & Jan 12).

The first session of each month will have a casual social event for parents to attend.

Contact Rabbi Rotenberg to register!

August	18, 25	
September	1, 22, 29	Service on Tues, Sept. 22nd for Simchat Torah Festival
October	6, 13, 20, 27	Oct. 13rd will be a field trip to the Aquarium for Rosh Hashanah
November	3, 10, 17	
December	1, 8, 15	Dec 1st will be Hanukkah & Mitzvah Day in Hamilton Place
January	12, 19, 26	Jan 12th will be a field trip for B'ETsefer
February	2, 9, 16, 23	
March	2, 9, 23	No BSI on March 23rd as synagogue will attend our Atonement Program
April	13, 20, 27	
May	4, 11	

Rosh Hashanah

Musical Selichot and Havdalah – Saturday, Aug. 28th – 8:30 pm at Mizpah
Erev Rosh Hashanah – Monday, Sept. 6th – 5:45 pm on Zoom
Rosh Hashanah I – Tuesday, Sept. 7th – 9:00 am at the Federation
Rosh Hashanah II – Wednesday, Sept. 8th – 9:00 am at the Federation
Kever Avot – Sunday, Sept. 12th – 11:00 am at the B'nai Zion Cemetery
Tashlich in the Park – Sunday, Sept. 12th – 12:30 pm
Meet at the Hubert Fry Pavilion at the Riverwalk off Amnicola Highway

Yom Kippur

Mincha – Wednesday, Sept. 15th – 7:15 pm at the Federation
Kol Nidre – Wednesday, Sept. 15th – 7:30 pm at the Federation
Thursday, Sept. 16th:
Yom Kippur – 10:00 am
Mincha – 5:45 pm
Yom Kippur Deep Dive into the Whale: Jonah Text Study – 6:45 pm
Neilah & Maariv – 7:45 pm
Following Neilah: Break the Fast

Sukkot and Simchat Torah

(all services held at Mizpah)

Sukkot I & II – Sept. 21st and 22nd – 9:45 am
BSI Party in the Sukkah – Wednesday, Sept. 22nd – 4:30 pm
Men's Steak & Scotch in the Sukkah – Thursday, Sept. 23rd – 6:00 pm
Shemini Atzeret/Yizkor – Tuesday, Sept. 28th – 9:45 am
Erev Simchat Torah – Tuesday, Sept. 28th – 6:00 pm
Simchat Torah – Wednesday, Sept. 29th – 9:45 am

Kid's HHD Programming

Pre-Rosh Hashanah Family Craft – Monday, Sept. 6th – 10:00 am*
Rosh Hashanah Children's Service & Programming – Tuesday, Sept. 7th – 10:00-12:00 pm**
Yom Kippur Children's Service led by Rabbi Rotenberg with special guest, Shilcha Inbal Lev – Thursday, Sept. 16th – 11:00-12:30 pm**
BSI Family Party in the Sukkah – Wednesday, Sept. 22 – 5:00 pm*
Simchat Torah Family Program – Tuesday, Sept. 28 – 5:00 pm*
*programs at Mizpah **programs at Federation

**NEW
Date and
Time!**

B'nai Zion Bookclub

Thursday, September 30 at 3:00 pm
Zoom Meeting ID: 820 9173 5812
Passcode: book (2665)

Our Book Club returns this fall with a discussion of *The Netanyahus* by Joshua Cohen. Set at Corbin College, in not quite upstate New York, in the winter of 1959–60, our story follows Ruben Blum, a Jewish historian—but not an historian of the Jews. He is co-opted onto a hiring committee to review the application of an exiled Israeli scholar specializing in the Spanish Inquisition. When Benzion Netanyahu shows up for an interview, family unexpectedly in tow, Blum plays the reluctant host to guests who proceed to lay waste to his American complacencies. A delightful, hilarious book of speculative fiction that we can't wait to discuss with you!



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Registration required: www.jewishchatt.com

Sukkot Events



High Holidays
 Rosh Hashana - Sep 6 - 8
 Yom Kipur Sep 15 - 16

Mobile Sukkah
 Coming to your home
 Sep. 20 - 27

Simchat Torah
 Smoke-Off
 Sep 28

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ROSH HASHANAH: SEP. 6 - SEP. 8
YOM KIPPUR: SEP. 15 - SEP. 16

Rosh Hashanah Eve
Monday, September 6
 7:30 Evening Services
 8:15 Traditional Rosh Hashana Tasting

Rosh Hashanah
Tuesday, September 7
Wednesday, September 8
 9:30 1-hr Shofar Services
 10:30 Full Traditional Services
 11:30 Children's Program

Yom Kippur Eve
Wednesday, September 15
 7:30 Kol Nidrei Service

Yom Kippur Day
Thursday, September 16
 10:00 Full Traditional Services
 11:00 Children's Program
 5:15 1-hr Yizkor Service
 6:20 Mincha Service
 7:05 Neila Closing
 8:24 Havdalah and Break-fast

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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER
12 Holiday Fair 19 Regular Classes 26 Sukkot Club & Party	3 Regular Classes 10 No School - Fall Break 17 Regular Classes 24 Jewish Pride Day 31 No School - Teachers Convention	7 Regular Classes 14 Regular Classes 21 Regular Classes 28 No School - Thanksgiving
DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY
5 Glow in the Dark Chanukah Party 12 Regular Classes 19 Regular Classes 26 No School - Winter Break	2 No School - Winter Break 9 Regular Classes 16 Tu B'Shvat @ the Shuk 23 No School 30 Regular Classes	6 Regular Classes 13 Regular Classes 20 No School - Presidents Day 27 Regular Classes
MARCH	APRIL	MAY
6 Hamantash Bake 13 Regular Classes 20 Regular Classes 27 Regular Classes	3 Matzah Bakery 10 Regular Classes 17 No School - Passover 24 No School - Passover	8 Regular Classes 15 End of Year Ceremony

Family Events

September 6, Monday.....Rosh Hashana Dinner
 September 23, Tuesday.....Family Sukkot Celebration
 September 28, Tuesday.....Simchat Torah Smoke Off
 December 3, Thursday.....Chanukah On Ice
 March 17, Thursday.....Black and White Purim
 April 15, Friday.....Community Passover Seder
 May 19, Thursday.....Lag B'Omer on the Farm
 June 5, Monday.....Shavuot Ice cream Party

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Judy Sachsman,
President of Chattanooga
Chapter of Hadassah

Judith Lieber Collection

Hadassah members enjoyed the virtual tour of the Judith Lieber Collection at the Florida Jewish Museum in Miami Beach. Judith Lieber, a Holocaust survivor, was recognized for her creative, innovative purses that became known as art. After the tour, members stayed online to share their own unusual purses.

The Southern Region Fall Board meeting, scheduled for August 29 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. EST, will take place on Zoom. Contact Judy Sachsman at jmsachsman@gmail.com if you are interested in attending. National Hadassah will determine when it is appropriate for Hadassah members to meet safely in person.

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The year 5782 will arrive soon!

Hadassah's annual holiday card donations support Youth Aliyah, the organization that assists at-risk young Israelis on a successful path to their future. Thank you to all who contributed to this project.

Congratulations to Dana Waxler, who was just elected to the national Board of Hadassah for a three-year term beginning January 2022. She will represent the Southeast Geographic Resource Area, which includes the Southeastern, Southern and Southern Seaboard regions.

KEEPING *the* CAMPFIRE BURNING

Generations of Young Judaeans



Join generations of Young Judaeans who will take part in a program "Keeping the Campfires Burning" on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. EST. Chattanooga's Sanford and Elaine Winer, who met at a Young Judaea camp, will have a role in this special event that is free for all Hadassah Southern members. Gather 'round the virtual campfire with the Southern Region as we all pay tribute to our Keepers of the Gate and Chai Society members. Contact Dana Waxler to join Keepers of the Gate and/or Chai Society. (Please register online for this Zoom event.)



Elaine and Sanford Winer

Annual Giving enables Hadassah to provide ongoing reliable funds for its many projects such as: Hadassah Medical Organization, which supports saving lives, healing, research, and cutting edge medicine at its two Jerusalem hospitals; Youth Aliyah, which educates and nurtures children at risk; and Young Judaea scholarships, which enables children to attend camp and young adults to spend a "gap" year in Israel.

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- Chai Society members (\$180/year)**
- Silver Chai members (\$360/year)**
- Traditional Keepers (\$1000/year)**
- Chai Keepers (\$1800/year)**
- New Silver Keepers (\$2500/year)**
- Golden Keepers (\$5000/year)**

Those who are already Annual Givers should consider increasing donations or stepping up to the next level.

Contact Dana Waxler at dwxaxler@hadassah.org.

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Bogo, Rosalee	Dzik, Paula	Lakow, Harry*	Rose, Kevin	
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Brooks, Ellyn	Frank, Estelle*	Lebovitz, Alan	Rosenfeld, Roy	
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Find up-to-date information about online programs,
cancellations and changes in our:

- Weekly Community Email
- Federation Facebook Page
(Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga)
- Federation Website
(JewishChattanooga.com)

**QUESTIONS? Call us!
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Jewish Federation Annual Campaign Event

Sunday, September 26th – JCC
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7:30PM – Indoor Main Event (masked)

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must be Covid Vaccinated

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Jewish twin brothers Adam and Todd Stone were born in New York City. In college, the brothers discovered that their personal chemistry translated to hilarious onstage chemistry. The Stone twins have performed in many of the most prestigious comedy clubs in the U.S., including Caroline's on Broadway, Gotham Comedy Club, The Laugh Factory, New York Friars' Club, Stand-Up NY and the Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre. Both are members of the New York Friars' Club.