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Current politics in Israel and America expose the many differences of opinions that exist among the Jewish community in Greensboro and around the world. Supporters of the Greensboro Jewish Federation are no different: a diverse group with diverse views. More than ever, we seem to debate problems, causes, and possible solutions. Collaboration can be challenging, and consensus is not easily achieved. During this holiday season, I want to encourage everyone to engage in these conversations and be better listeners and learners. Understand the underlying facts and decide for yourself. Avoid the cancel culture. Respect the individual as you make your case, and they make theirs. Communication requires listening with a genuine interest to understand versus “listening and waiting.”

Our mission calls on us to build community, care for one another, and to do what we can to support the welfare of the Jewish people. We accomplish much through our annual campaign, and against the backdrop of Rosh Hashanah, we look forward to reflecting on and improving upon those accomplishments.

As I write this letter, the 2023 allocations process is beginning. The Allocation Committee of the Federation consistently does great work ensuring that funds are directed to the areas with the greatest need. I hope you will be as excited as I am when you learn about the financial impact we continue to make on many great Jewish institutions and educational programs.

Moving ahead: the 2024 Annual Campaign provides us with an ambitious goal of \$2,000,000 and a special opportunity to celebrate Marilyn Forman Chandler’s retirement from her more than three decades-long tenure as CEO. The event will be held October 18, 2023 at Temple Emanuel, and will include the Campaign Kickoff, a Major Gifts cocktail hour, remarks from President and CEO of The Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) Eric Fingerhut, and a celebration of Marilyn. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this historic event.

John Cohen, President
 Greensboro Jewish Federation
 2022-2024



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ON MY MIND: Rebuilding Communities Through Acts of Kindness

By Marilyn Forman Chandler, *Chief Executive Officer, Greensboro Jewish Federation*



Marilyn Forman Chandler

In July, Robert and I drove to Pittsburgh to visit friends. We took a walk on the first evening through the Jewish neighborhood of Squirrel Hill, home to over 25,000 Jews, the Jewish Community Center, a Jewish community-owned assisted living facility, a kosher grocery store, and synagogues on many corners including the Tree of Life Congregation. This was the *shul*, or synagogue where a gunman opened fire early on Shabbat morning killing 11 members and harming two others as well as five first responders on October 27, 2018. We felt compelled to pay homage to this synagogue whose doors have been shuttered since this horrific incident almost five years ago.

What was particularly striking was the heart wrenching artwork hung from the chain-link fences surrounding the building's exterior, part of the public art project “#HeartsTogether: The Art of Rebuilding” launched by congregation members. The artwork was created by students from throughout Pennsylvania as well as from the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL. Small deeds of kindness came together, not only to share in the pain but also to raise up the community.

In *Squirrel Hill: The Tree of Life Synagogue Shooting and the Soul of a Neighborhood*, Mark Oppenheimer details the many kindnesses he learned during his research related to the aftermath of the shooting. His stories include a tradesman who drove thousands of miles to build memorials with wooden Stars of David representing each individual who had been killed, and a member of a canine crisis-response team who brought dogs to comfort first responders. Robert and I went to *minyán* while there to support the members of a neighborhood *shul* and perhaps even to grieve with those safely left behind.

Here in Greensboro, our volunteers take the time to visit others, especially children and elders, to deliver holiday bags to those who may be homebound. We also know of caring friends, congregants, and community members who respond to requests to make a *shiva minyan* or calls for meal trains to bring food to families in need or those who have lost a loved one.

Whether it takes place in Pittsburgh or here in Greensboro, we shouldn't think that a single act of *hesed* (kindness) doesn't make a difference in our community. It does. And our community excels at it. Keep it up.

Photos from “#HeartsTogether: The Art of Rebuilding,” an art project surrounding the Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh



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On The Campaign Trail: Journeys of Mitzvot and Impact

By Gary Bargebuhr and Michele Gordon, 2024 Campaign Co-Chairs

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Gary Bargebuhr

My journey to co-chair the 2024 campaign began with sitting on the Allocations Committee and, soon after, participating in a joyous mission to Israel in 2017 to see doing good that goes everywhere first-hand! I was then invited to be a Trustee and experience the gratification of serving as so

many of you have before.

In the fall of 2022, I attended the JFNA General Assembly in Chicago. Our nametags identified our home city, and it was very gratifying to hear how respected the Greensboro Jewish Federation is around the country when fellow attendees recognized my nametag. This reputation is well earned, due to the work of many volunteers and donors, and their leadership over the years!

The Federation exists because we have a vision for doing good. The Annual Campaign is the means by which we can accomplish that vision. We actively say yes to doing more to make Greensboro and the world a better place. I hope you'll join us in this important work, as we continue to do good in Greensboro and beyond by fighting antisemitism, helping those in need, and securing our community. There's still a lot of good left to do.



Michele Gordon

I entered the Greensboro Jewish Federation through the side door - the one for Jewish Family Services' volunteers and clients. For years, I walked through that entrance to volunteer, and most recently to help older adults stay connected to our community. The mitzvot were so rewarding,

I decided to serve as a Jewish Family Services board chair.

In 2023, I entered the front of the building to co-chair our Federation's 2024 Annual Campaign knowing that over 75% of the JFS budget comes from our community's generous annual gifts. Thank you for funding us so we may serve our community together!

There are additional ways to assist the Federation and JFS in lifting individuals and families up in our community. Find your way to make your mark by dropping off shelf-stable groceries to fill the David D. Frazier Food Pantry or serving on the Federation's Allocations Committee. These are just a couple of examples of "small deeds" making big impacts. You will get as much if not more out of them than the person on the receiving end of your *Gemilut Hasadim*, the act of bestowing kindness. The possibilities to **do good that goes everywhere**, especially right here in our own city of Greensboro, are unlimited.

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JFS MAKES A BIG IMPACT Through Small Acts of Service

Jewish Family Services (JFS) is made up of six staff members who know the impact of seemingly small acts of service. Each day, the director, congregational nurse, social worker, senior and family program specialist, volunteer and senior program coordinator, and the office administrator operate with love and care to complete routine tasks that contribute and make a difference to many.

However, the JFS staff does not operate in a bubble. They are supported by an incredible team of dedicated volunteers who donate varying amounts of time, money, and effort to the Greensboro Jewish community. JFS welcomes anyone who is interested in contributing towards supporting families and individuals in Greensboro. Currently, the most directly beneficial act of generosity is donating money, food, or a little bit of time to the David D. Frazier Food Pantry.

“JFS welcomes anyone who is interested in contributing towards supporting families and individuals in Greensboro.”



David D. Frazier
FOOD PANTRY
AT JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

Throughout the pandemic and ever since, the Greensboro community has been dedicated to focusing efforts on relieving food insecurity and has supported the food pantry through consistent donations. These donations have been greatly appreciated and fully utilized to feed almost 130 families. In one month alone, JFS distributed more than 5,000 pounds (about twice the weight of a Clydesdale horse) of food, all while only receiving 3,000 pounds of food in donations. Subsequently, the staff and volunteers have been using monetary donations from the community specifically designated for the food pantry to grocery shop and restock the shelves.

Volunteering at the food pantry is a perfect example of how small deeds can lead to big results. For instance,

it takes two minutes and 47 seconds to fill one set of bags, which supplements a family of four for one week. Overall, it takes about three hours per week to fill all 30 sets needed to sustain the growing clientele of the program. Restocking the food pantry only requires one Monday morning per month. Aside from donating time, monetary gifts are greatly appreciated as well. Each set of bags contains \$46 worth of groceries. Through the food pantry, JFS also supports organizations in the surrounding area working to mitigate the rampant food insecurity plaguing vulnerable populations such as the LGBTQ+ community and immigrant and refugee families.

In addition to the small increments of time and money needed, JFS utilizes volunteers on an as-needed basis, sometimes only being called upon a few times a year. Events that benefit from the participation of irregular volunteers include the Rosh Hashanah Senior Holiday Luncheon, the Senior Passover Seder, the Women's Joint Opening Event, the Triad Jewish Film Festival, and Mitzvah Day. Volunteering at one of these events requires minimal commitment and tremendously enhances the event through community involvement.

If you are interested in giving back in small, or larger ways, please contact Jamie Schleuning at (336) 852-4829 x227.

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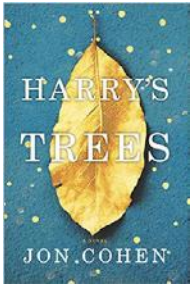


JFS Volunteers Paula Justice (above) and Asher Rosenbluth (below) help sort food at the pantry.



check it out

The Greensboro Jewish Library



Harry's Trees, by Jon Cohen

When you climb a tree, the first thing you do is to hold on tight... When thirty-four-year-old Harry Crane's wife dies suddenly, he is unable to cope. Leaving his old life behind, he makes his way to the remote woods of Pennsylvania's Endless Mountains, determined to lose himself. But fate intervenes in the form of a fiercely determined young girl named Oriana. She and her mother, Amanda, are struggling to pick up the pieces

from their own tragedy. In Oriana's magical, willful mind, she believes that Harry is the key to righting her world. Harry reluctantly agrees to help Oriana in a ludicrous scheme to escape his tragic past, and in doing so, the unlikeliest of elements come together to create a golden adventure that will fulfill Oriana's wildest dreams and open Harry's heart to a new life. *Harry's Trees* is an uplifting story about the power of friendship, and the magic to be found in life's most surprising adventures.

The Greensboro Jewish Library has *Harry's Trees* available to borrow. Visit JFSGreensboro.org to browse the vast collection built from a combination of those received from the community's membership in the Jewish Book Council, PJ Library, and donations from private collections including Debby and Ken Miller's. The Greensboro Jewish Library is maintained due to the volunteerism of Arlene Henza. A special thanks for her organizational skills and love of books! For more information, please email library@shalomgreensboro.org.

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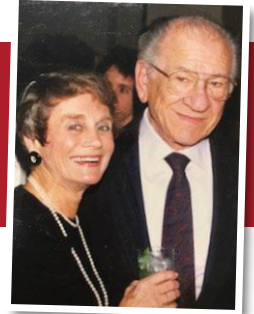
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JFS WELCOMES NEW STAFF MEMBERS



Sheilagh
Harrington
MSW, LCSWA

Sheilagh Harrington MSW, LCSWA is the new Clinical Social Worker at Jewish Family Services.

Sheilagh is a graduate of the Joint Master of Social Work program at NC A&T and UNCG and has had the honor to work with the Corporation of Guardianship, the Interactive Resource Center, and, most recently, the emergency department at Moses Cone Hospital. Additionally, she is an adjunct professor in the JMSW program where she gets to share her love of social work with the next generation.

Sheilagh can be reached at (336) 852-4829 x226 or by emailing sharrington@shalomgreensboro.org



Jamie Schleuning

JFS is excited to introduce Jamie Schleuning as the new Volunteer and Senior Program Coordinator.

Jamie has lived in several states, but in the 1990s decided to stay in NC after meeting her husband Jeff in Greensboro. She considers herself a Jill-of-all-Trades having been a chef, event planner, sales representative, and medical esthetician.

Currently Jamie volunteers with Hospice, is a member of the Jewish Community Relations Committee, the Federation Marketing committee and also serves on the *Shalom Greensboro* Editorial Board. Her work with JFS began as a volunteer, then as a board member, and chair of the blood drive for three years. JFS is near and dear to Jamie and she is looking forward to continuing their mission.

To reach Jamie, call (336) 852-4829 x227, or email jschleuning@shalomgreensboro.org.

We bring THE PURPOSE

BY JAMIE SCHLEUNING

There is a common misconception that the work done at Greensboro Jewish Federation and Jewish Family Services is only accomplished by large monetary gifts. While both agencies have budgets that depend and survive on those generous donations, they also utilize and appreciate the smaller donations that stream in throughout the year. The same misconception is often said regarding being a volunteer, “unless you have hours of free time then you shouldn’t even bother.” However, the reality is a lot of the “business” of nonprofit work is making every dollar and every volunteer hour count.



A typical week at JFS could see several volunteers in and out of the building donating their time. The services they provide and the time they give vary. They organize the Greensboro Jewish Library, work in the David D. Frazier Food Pantry, or drive members of our community

to doctor’s appointments when the van is unavailable. They give an hour, sometimes they give a few hours; they range in age from elementary school to retirement living. Each of the volunteers is integral to the daily mechanizations of JFS. It cannot be said enough that without the help and time that these individuals offer, JFS couldn’t provide most of the services that they do.



Triad Jewish Film Festival Committee Member Davida Lavine

The Federation also has many volunteer opportunities. Joining the Triad Jewish Film Festival Committee offers the chance for community members interested in film to help curate an event that celebrates Jewish Cinema. Parents of young children will find the PJ Library Parent Committee to be a great forum to help organize events that engage children in educational and rewarding activities. Volunteers are also welcome to join the Newcomers

Committee which involves minimal commitment, such as sharing a few moments with new residents of Greensboro, helping connect with the local congregations, going out for coffee, or dropping off Shabbat welcome bags.

The Federation and JFS boards do require a large

commitment of personal time. The time that board chairs give of themselves can be equivalent to a part-time job. The Federation, Jewish Foundation, and JFS chairs and board



Former JFS Volunteer Coordinator David D. Frazier, z”l routinely stocked the shelves of the food pantry as part of his passion for helping others.

members work intrinsically with staff to collectively achieve the goals of each organization. There can be lots of meetings, events, and subcommittees. At JFS, some food pantry volunteers spend hours getting the pantry stocked, bags ready, and/or handing out the bags to families in need. That need in the last few months has almost doubled in the number of families that are seeking food. Due to the increase of families, the pantry hours were extended to accommodate the influx.

The volunteers understood the necessity and were willing to contribute more time as needed. Not all volunteers have large swaths of their time to give though and there are opportunities for them to participate in other capacities: making gift bags, delivering said bags, or becoming a J-Driver.



One of the other ways the community makes meaningful contributions is by dropping off gently-worn clothing and household items for Goodwill Industries at the JFS building. Once the donation bins are full, Goodwill

picks up the items and, in return, acknowledges JFS with valuable Goodwill gift cards. These cards are then given to families or individuals facing clothing insecurity.

It may or may not come as a surprise that a vast amount of monetary donations or annual pledges to the Federation Campaign are in the amount of \$18 or in multiples of 18. Sometimes donations come as a celebratory acknowledgment of a birthday or anniversary. Other times it is to honor the memory of someone who has recently passed. Since 18 is the numerical value of the Hebrew word *chai* and *chai* means *life*; it is a meaningful tradition to recognize these life events with an act of *Tzedakah*. Those who are being honored or acknowledged will receive a card

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letting them know a gift was made in their honor from the donor. It is also mentioned in the *Todah Robah* section of *Shalom Greensboro* magazine.

You may be thinking, what can \$18 do? Quite a bit actually. \$18 is equivalent to six van rides for a senior or four holiday senior gift bags. On Rosh Hashanah and Passover one will see Beth David, Temple Emanuel, and JFS hosting senior luncheons; an \$18 donation will pay for two lunches. Three \$18 donations will buy two bags of groceries to help a family for one week. The number eighteen really does embody life; a better quality of life, assistance with life, and adding joy to life.

One of the fundamental Jewish values is *Tikkun Olam*, Hebrew for *repairing the world*. The Greensboro Jewish community is the incarnation of *Tikkun Olam*. The staff of the Greensboro Jewish Federation and Jewish Family Services appreciate the kind and giving nature of the community because it is what gives their work purpose. Whether it is \$1,800 or \$18, ten hours a week or one hour a month, any and all assistance is always valued and appreciated.

“One of the fundamental Jewish values is *Tikkun Olam*, Hebrew for *repairing the world*.”

“No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.”
 from Aesop’s *The Lion and the Mouse*.

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ON THE COVER



David Weiner
 Photo courtesy of Andrew Bowen Studios

Embodying *Tikkun Olam*: Dedicated Volunteer DAVID WEINER

On the cover of the Fall issue, *Shalom Greensboro* spotlights David Weiner, an embodiment of *Tikkun Olam* through his volunteer efforts. His story serves as a testament to the many different avenues available for individuals to contribute to their community in meaningful ways.

David is the heart of the volunteer cadre, sharing all the time and effort he can offer. His start in community contribution began with the Boy Scouts of America, where he has spent 65 years participating, and is currently an Assistant Council Commissioner in the Old North State Council. In 2010, after retirement and the passing of his brother, David began volunteering at the American Hebrew Academy in an effort to get out and meet new people.

Since then, David has continued helping at many other organizations including Beth David Synagogue, the Greensboro Jewish Federation, Jewish Family Services, and Temple Emanuel. David’s passion for helping and meeting others is shown in his work ethic. When asked about his current volunteering experience he said, “I really enjoy meeting different people, getting out, having different conversations...[Temple] was happy to get me because I always give them a call every day and sing a song for everybody!”

David encourages others to share in the joy of helping community, “Volunteering helps the community by growing, growing, and growing!”



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Including **tzedakah** as part of your Shabbat routine is a simple way to spark the beginning of a child's **lifelong philanthropic journey**.

PASSING THE PHILANTHROPIC BATON: Fostering a Legacy of Family-Based Giving

One of the greatest challenges facing the Greensboro Jewish community is ensuring that the next generation remains committed to supporting the existing Jewish institutions so that their vital charitable missions continue to flourish. Both the Greensboro Jewish Federation and the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro have increasingly shifted their focus to engage the next generation in philanthropic endeavors.

“Successful families are intentional about their involvement in philanthropy and can use this process as both a bonding and educational experience.”

Sadie and Max have lived in Greensboro for over 40 years. They raised their three children here, sent them to B'nai Shalom Day School, celebrated B'nai mitzvahs at the synagogue/temple, and were thrilled to watch each take their marriage vows under a *chuppah*. They have supported the Federation with annual donations, participated in synagogue/temple fundraising events, traveled on a family mission

to Israel, and even have legacy gifts in their wills for both the Day School as well as Jewish Family Services.

Sadie and Max have done so much, but they still have at least one more important responsibility. They must engage the next generation(s) in a broad-based discussion that focuses on passing on their philanthropic

values to their children and grandchildren. As one proponent of family-based philanthropy has put it, “you need to engage the next generation now and prepare to pass the baton before the will is read.”

As family matriarch and patriarch, Sadie and Max need to take an important first step: record their Jewish values and charitable goals in a document or written mission statement that can be shared and discussed with family members. Then comes the harder task: sharing and listening to the goals of the next generation(s). Successful families are intentional about their involvement in philanthropy and can use this process as both a bonding and educational experience. These conversations can be difficult as children or grandchildren may have differing goals as well as perspectives on supporting various institutions or causes. However, engaging family members in meaningful discussions of family history, Jewish values, and hopes for the future can be the most rewarding part of this process.

The Foundation has trained professionals that can help families develop a personalized charitable vision statement as well as provide the training to help the next generation take up the philanthropic mantle. If this scenario is meaningful to you and your family situation, we urge you to contact Susan Gutterman, (336) 852-0099 or Frandee Woolf, (336) 852-1123 at the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro to begin this vital conversation.

CREATE A JEWISH LEGACY

A legacy gift will ensure that what you cherish about Jewish life continues to sustain, nurture, and delight future generations.



To learn more about creating a Jewish legacy, contact Susan Gutterman at (336) 852-0099 or sgutterman@JewishFoundationNC.org.





Strengthening a Connection to ISRAEL



Noa and Noga at the airport in Greensboro.

Noa Balfour and Noga Bareket arrived in August as Greensboro's new *ShinShinot*.

Shinshin is the Hebrew acronym for *Shenat Sherut*, (Year of Service). The Federation's ShinShinim Young Ambassadors Program is a "year of service" program held in cooperation with the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), Beth David Synagogue, B'nai Shalom Day School and Temple Emanuel. It offers Israeli high school graduates an opportunity to delay service in the Israel Defense Forces to serve Diaspora communities.

Noa and Noga have been welcomed by the community with open arms. Their host families greeted them when they arrived at the airport, and at the Community Field Day held in their honor, they met several local families.

Over the course of the year, Noa and Noga will share their love and knowledge of Israel, learn what Greensboro has to offer, and help our Jewish community develop a strong, meaningful connection to Israel through tangible engagement.



Noga Bareket (left) is a lover of theater and entertainment, and was a theater major in high school. She is excited about this opportunity, "I'm really looking forward to meeting the Greensboro community and to having the best year ever."

Noa Balfour (right) is a fun-loving explorer who's spent the last eight years as a triathlete. She is also excited, "I can't wait to meet each one of you and be Greensboro's next ShinShinot together with Noga."



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Celebrating Achievements and Honoring Leaders at the ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Membership Meeting was held June 21 to commemorate the accomplishments made across the fiscal year. The Annual Meeting not only reports on the progress made in

the past year, but also honors volunteers, staff members, and donors of the Federation, Jewish Foundation and Jewish Family Services.

The Greensboro Federation Leadership Institute (G-FLI) Cohort-3 was presented with graduation certificates and received words of encouragement from their consultant Karen Dyer, who was also honored for her exquisite work and compassion. Leadership2Gether participants took the floor to share moments from Partnership2Gether's trip to Israel where the young leaders experienced a shift in their perspective on Jewish and Israeli culture.

Mike Berkelhammer, z"l was honored for his exceptional contributions to the sustainability of the Jewish community of Greensboro. President John Cohen and former President Joel Liebling presented a Federation Board Resolution to Sylvia Berkelhammer in appreciation of decades-long active participation and leadership.

Over 70 attendees witnessed the introduction of the new 2024 Campaign Co-Chairs Gary Bargebuhr and Michele Gordon, as well as a surprise gift given to Marilyn Forman Chandler from the staff to honor her final Annual Membership Meeting as the Chief Executive Officer.

Between the meeting and the end of the fiscal year, the numbers of donations increased and so did the number of volunteers. Whether the donation was big or small, monetary or time, every contribution helped make a big impact. It takes a village, and everyone played a part in accomplishing the success of the 2023 Campaign.



JFS Director Alicia Kaplan and JFS Chair Danielle Swick honor the retirement of JFS Clinical Social Worker Janet Kanode, MSW, LCSW



Federation CEO Marilyn Forman Chandler



Rabbi Dr. Eliezer Sneiderman, Koby Ellick and Taylor Lively share moments from the Leadership2Gether Study Program in Israel



On behalf of G-FLI, Maya Gurfinkel honors the leadership of Karen Dyer



G-FLI Cohort-3 graduate Samantha Brody



Congratulations to the Graduates of G-FLI Cohort-3



President John Cohen and former President Joel Liebling present a Federation Board Resolution recognizing service to the community by Mike Berkelhammer, z"l to his spouse Sylvia



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A surprise gift for Marilyn Forman Chandler from the staff



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YOUR DOLLARS AT WORK: JDC's Global Impact: Strengthening Communities in Times of Crisis



The Federation's global partner, The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), hosted a virtual Lunch and Learn on the rapidly changing events in Ukraine and the region. The briefing updated the Greensboro Jewish community on the mission in Israel, Argentina, and the ongoing efforts to assist Ukraine in its current climate of crisis.

Senior Development Officer at JDC Anna Allen opened the briefing with a recap of the work that has been implemented in Israel and around the world. "JDC has played a critical role in meeting the needs of vulnerable people. And over decades, we have adapted our role to ensure that our response remains relevant to the changing needs of Israeli Society," said Allen.



Anna Allen



Shira Genish

Director of Field Operations, JDC-Former Soviet Union Shira Genish continued the conversation with details about efforts in supporting a post-war Ukraine. With four field offices in Ukraine, emergency support was established quickly, including bedding, food, trauma centers, elderly support, and creating a refugee hotline. "What we can see is that the impact of the Jewish community is much broader than for the Jewish community, but also for the benefit of the general population. That actually improves the atmosphere - the relationship between the Jews and others," said Genish.

The JDC is just one example of the many beneficiary agencies of the Greensboro Jewish Federation's overseas allocations. By multiplying the individual contributions of many, the Federation allocates money to the highest and best use. For information on how to get involved with JDC, or to contribute to the annual campaign, visit shalomgreensboro.org or call (336) 852-5433.

MAKING CONNECTIONS



CHEERS to YOU

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Cheers to You commemorated Greensboro Jewish Federation's generous campaign donors with live music, engaging speakers, and delicious food and drinks. The celebration was attended by 58 donors at the GreenHill Center for North Carolina Art.

The GreenHill Center's art on display was centered around the theme of "Collaboration in Craft," creating a meaningful juxtaposition to the event's emphasis on the power of collaboration. Adding to the ambiance, The Pershing Jazz Trio provided entertainment, and local Jewish teen, Gavin Rubin, delivered a powerful musical performance.

The Federation's CEO Marilyn Forman Chandler presented special awards to thank the creative talents of the 2023 Campaign Co-Chairs, Alina Gerlovin-Spaulding and Emily Kranz.

A special toast was led by Alina and Emily who took a moment to stand together and reflect on how much the Federation has accomplished over the last fiscal year. With glasses held high, they shared cheers of encouragement, marking the conclusion of the 2023 campaign year and the promising transition into the year ahead.



President John Cohen, VP Peggy Bernstein, 2023 Campaign Co-Chairs: Alina Gerlovin-Spaulding and Emily Kranz, 2024 Campaign Co-Chairs: Michele Gordan and Gary Bargebuhr, and Marilyn Forman Chandler



Gavin Rubin



Nat Bernstein enjoying The Pershing Jazz Trio



Marissa and Brooks Lanier with Gary Bargebuhr



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SUNSHINE AND SMILES:

PJ Library Creates Memories for Greensboro Families



After a week of rain, the clouds dispersed for a sunny morning with clear blue skies for the PJ Library Park Meetup. Six families came together to enjoy many activities including playing on the playground, reading books, exploring the creek

at Lake Daniel Park, and decorating flowerpots and water bottles with stickers and markers. Bird songs were accompanied by bouts of laughter from the children and parents alike.

Blaire McClanahan, a PJ Library mom shared with us that, "This was our favorite part of the weekend. Thanks for helping make memories!"

PJ Library Greensboro provides engagement opportunities for families to socialize and welcomes all Jewish families no matter their background, observance level, or family structure. Follow PJ Library Greensboro on Facebook and Instagram @PJLibraryGreensboro for the most up-to-date information on programming.

PJ Library is made possible by a generous grant from the Harold Grinspoon Foundation and donations from Mimi Levin and the Greensboro Jewish Federation.



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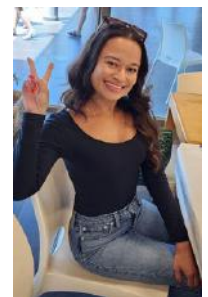
LEADERSHIP2GETHER Provides a Week of Meaningful Exploration



The Greensboro Jewish Federation is part of The Jewish Agency's Partnership2Gether (P2G) program, which creates a living bridge between 10 Southeastern Jewish communities in the U.S. and the Hadera-Eiron region of Israel. The partnership runs a variety of programs targeted to different age cohorts and interests. One of the most successful programs of the partnership is the joint leadership study program called Leadership2Gether (L2G).

In May, 2023, five young professionals from Greensboro traveled to Israel to participate in an L2G leadership program. The trip took place over the course of seven days allowing tons of opportunities for exploration.

On the first day they visited several institutions including the Beit Alfa Absorption Center, home to about 400 Ethiopian *Olim* (immigrants). They also toured Youth Futures, the Jewish agency leading the positive intervention program for at-risk children in Afula.



Taylor Lively
L2G Program Participant and GJF Outreach and Engagement Manager

During the rest of the week, the list of tours and projects included the Ethiopian National Project, Amal High School for Arts and Science, Be'tzavta Youth Leadership Program, Bina the Jewish Movement for Social Change, Rimonim Community Center, the Jewish Agency Headquarters, and so much more! They even got the chance to recite *Shehecheyanu*, the blessing of reaching Jerusalem, at the Western Wall.

Each participant was hosted by Israeli citizens, which provided an authentic perspective on life in Israel. "Getting to connect with the Israeli people on a more personal level and seeing what they're doing to improve their communities is truly inspiring," said L2G participant Taylor Lively. "I can't wait to go back!"

TODAH RABAH

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Of: Brendan Casey Dunlevy, z”l
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We apologize if we have missed anyone's contribution. Please call Jewish Family Services at (336) 852-4829 x222 if we missed you, and we will include you in the next issue. The minimum donation for each submission is \$10.00. Thank you.

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PARTNERSHIP2GETHER Brings Israeli Teens to Greensboro



In late July, as part of a program through Partnership2gether, the Greensboro Jewish Federation hosted a delegation of Israeli teen leaders. The seven teens, celebrating the capstone of a year-long leadership course, came to Greensboro with their teachers to learn about our Jewish community. An additional seven local teens joined the group as Federation ambassadors. The group was also joined by Federation's Director of Jewish Community Relations Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman and Taylor Lively, the new Outreach and Engagement Manager.

While here, the teens visited the Science Center and viewed the city from the treetops of Skywild, hiked Pilot Mountain, visited the Women's Holocaust Memorial, and toured the International Civil Rights Center & Museum. They met community leaders as well as Greensboro's Rabbinic leadership and learned about the work that goes into shaping the American Jewish community.



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Reciting Tehillim:
Reciting **one Psalm**
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REDISCOVERING SMALL RITUALS in the Modern Jewish World

“Tradition is living and active,” writes Thomas Merton, scholar of comparative religion.

For thousands of years, the Jewish people have participated in rituals keeping tradition alive. From baking challah and lighting candles on shabbat to blowing the *shofar* on Rosh Hashanah, Judaism is home to many ancient and meaningful rituals. But these rituals only have meaning when we continue to practice them.

With the fast pace of modernity, rituals help people slow down and make meaning of moments that could otherwise be lost. Meaningful rituals can be as small as needed, as long as they are done with intention. With the high holidays approaching, there are rituals Jews can consider incorporating into their holiday season. Consider this guiding question:

What is one small ritual you can practice this month to help you find a deeper connection to tradition?

Here are a few ideas:

Think of the foods that Jews eat on the high holidays – apples and honey, round challah, perhaps roasted chicken or brisket. These foods come together to create a meal, which serves as a context of many treasured rituals and can be a ritual on its own. Consider inviting a loved one to join you in the preparation and enjoyment of the meal. Consider having a shabbat dinner during this month of Elul. Whatever ritual you choose, pay attention to the small details from lighting the candles to preparing each dish.

Nature has been an important part of Jewish ritual for thousands of years. *Tashlich* is a Jewish atonement ritual that consists of atoning one’s sins by casting bread into a body of water. This year, consider making time to participate wherever you worship. If you can’t attend in person, you can do *Tashlich* on your own. All you need is some bread, a body of water, and a few spare minutes.

There are many ways small rituals can add up to create a meaningful impact in your life this holiday season. Let us know which ritual you choose by emailing info@shalomgreensboro.org or posting on social media and tagging [@greensborofed](https://www.instagram.com/greensborofed).

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PARENTS are the Heart and Hands at B'NAI SHALOM DAY SCHOOL



As B'nei Shalom Day School teachers and students prepare for upcoming holiday celebrations, they know there is one group they can count on to make the events a success: B'nei Shalom parents. From cutting apples for Rosh Hashanah, serving food for Thanksgiving feasts, to countless other moments across the school year, parent volunteers make these joyful and fulfilling moments possible.

Nichol Walters, parent to fourth grader Rachel, says, "I choose to invest volunteer-time into B'nei Shalom because it has given my daughter an incredible opportunity for growth and learning. To us, the school goes above and beyond to provide support to our family, so volunteering feels natural, and I always look forward to doing it."



Parent volunteers at B'nei Shalom Day School

Parents see volunteering as an opportunity to give back to a school they feel has given so much to them. The reciprocity of this relationship is a hallmark of the B'nei Shalom community.

Parents know that even the smallest jobs have a big impact on their children's experience at school, like Travis Matherly, parent to preschoolers Baker, Barrett, and Bowen. "Volunteering for me is the way that I feel I can be the most helpful," he says. "I'm not the most creative or tech savvy individual, and you don't want me trying to make a spreadsheet! But doing things like setting up chairs and tables, prepping food, etc. are things that I know need to get done and will make a big difference in the success of a program or event for the school."

No matter what they choose to do, parent volunteers are fundamental to what makes a B'nei Shalom experience so special and valuable. Throughout the year, parents sign up to help when they can and how they can, and for that B'nei Shalom teachers, students, and leaders are grateful.

G-FLI COHORTS Explore Jewish Culture in Mexico City



The Greensboro Federation Leadership Institute (G-FLI) Cohort-3 recently graduated at the Federation's Annual Meeting. Prior to graduation, Cohort-3 and some Cohort-2 alumni went to Mexico City for the End of Session International Trip to learn about the Jewish community. There are 46,000 Jews in Mexico; 95% of them live in Mexico City. This made for a robust adventure of Jewish-Mexican culture at its epicenter.

The Cohorts toured the Jewish day school, Colegio Olami ORT, a massive institution that carries students from one-year-olds to high school seniors. Each of the classes they visited were working on a different project, as their curriculum is primarily focused on project-based learning. Through this, the school allows its students to be as creative as possible.

The next couple of tours took place at the two oldest synagogues in Mexico City. The first of which was Mount Sinai Synagogue, the oldest in Mexico built in 1918 by Jews emigrating from the Middle East. Years later, it is still a beautifully constructed building where everyone in the community could come and pray. The young professionals marveled at the sight of the arch of the Monument to the Revolution from the synagogue.



G-FLI participants explore the Jewish-Mexican culture

"The highlight for me was the congregation where we attended services," said G-FLI Cohort-3 Graduate Samantha Brody, "The song for *L'Cha Dodi* changed a couple times but the second song they used was a call and response, and it was my great grandmother's favorite tune."

By the end of the trip, everyone was fully immersed in the Jewish-Mexican culture and community. Each looked forward to bringing back what they learned and share it with their community at home.

AVIV GARDEN Cultivates Connections at TEMPLE EMANUEL



For the past couple of summers, Temple Emanuel has had a group of dedicated volunteers who have come together to grow plants in the Aviv Garden and have a chance to socialize. Ashley Eckstat, one of the Aviv organizers, describes the program as “a

hands-on gardening program for all ages that is about building connections with each other, our earth, and our community by growing food to donate to local pantries.”

Aviv plans to donate food they grow this year to an organization called Share the Harvest. Share the Harvest is an all-volunteer non-profit agency that works with community gardens, home gardeners, and local farmers to collect excess fresh produce which is shared with community agencies to feed neighbors in Guilford County.

Aviv has a total of six raised beds that is used to grow basil, tomatoes, beans, potatoes, and more. Through this work, Aviv teaches children the importance of caring for the environment and the plants around them, as well as giving others an opportunity to connect and create community. The creator of the group, Anne Parsons, had the goal of creating a social group for parents to spend time together and with their children to learn about the environment and help our Greater Greensboro community. Aviv has grown into much more than that. Aviv, meaning spring, is used to describe the spring season and the sprouting/ripening of new plants, which is so fitting for how this group has grown and become so much more than they initially thought it would be.

The group met every other Sunday throughout the summer on the Temple Emanuel playground, dedicating one day a week to participate in the joy of growing food for others. “Tomatoes, red potatoes, and green beans... growing one row, one bed at a time,” said group participant Leslie Singerman when speaking about the different vegetables. To find the Aviv meeting dates, please check the Temple’s website at tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents.



Exploring nature in the Aviv Garden



Volunteers enjoy a break from working in the garden

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SEWING AND THROWING: CHABAD Hobbyists Share Their Passions with the Next Generation



“Teach a man to fish,” the proverb goes, “and you’ve fed him for a lifetime.” That could sum up the motivation of Chabad member Leon Davidowitz, who volunteers

every year to expose Camp Gan Israel campers to the joys of fishing from the dock behind his home.

Growing up in Danville, Virginia, fishing was a way of life for Davidowitz, who relished the time outdoors, the connection to nature, and the thrill of reeling in a catch. But today’s kids, he says, are often so connected to their devices that they rarely experience the outdoors in that way. Chatting over a Shabbat meal several years ago, he offered Hindy Plotkin, director of Camp Gan Israel Greensboro, to teach the campers how to fish.



Camper Maya Singer and Leon Davidowitz show off the catch of the day.

Since worms, hooks, and casting lines can be beyond the skill set of many of the smaller kids, Davidowitz baits and casts himself, handing each kid a fishing rod to hold and then reel in if a fish bites.

The first time he was set to take the kids fishing, it was a hot day and he had not yet gotten a single bite. “Hindy told me not to worry, every kid would catch a fish, and she was right. Every single kid caught a fish that day.”

According to Plotkin, Davidowitz is but one of many members of Chabad who share their time and passions with the camp. She points to Paula Becker and her team of seamstresses as a prime example.

The group – which also includes Patti Stiles, Bea Mandel, and Sabine Spaulding – hosts campers for one-on-one sewing lessons, during which the kids create things like aprons, bags, pillows, pillowcases, or even a fabric spider.

Seeing the same kids return year after year, Becker says she loves seeing their enthusiasm grow along with their expertise. “Who knows,” she reflects, “Maybe this will push them to take the next step!”



Eva Turner with son Isaac looking at the illustrated Torah. Husband Jamie Kolb created the display.

Small Gestures Create a Sense of Home at BETH DAVID SYNAGOGUE



What does it mean to feel welcome? Is it the grand gestures or the small moments that make someone feel like they belong? Small things like a phone call on a special day, like an anniversary or birthday, can go a long way. It’s also the times we spend one-on-one that can be the most important.

“At Beth David, we engage new members in coffee or conversation to see where their interests lie,” said Cheryl Kersky, Membership Committee chair. “We match new members with people who can host them for Shabbat and events at the synagogue.” For many new members, the entry point is through youth activities. Those small moments of connection evolve into greater moments of acceptance.

When Jamie Kolb and his wife Eva Turner moved to Greensboro from Dallas, Texas, they were nervous about how they would be viewed as an interfaith couple. “All my previous experience was with reform temples,” he said. At Beth David, he was never made to feel that he was less than or expected to convert, a topic that had come up in the past in other Jewish spaces.

As a father of two, the family became more involved in youth programming. “We started attending Jason’s youth services and that was a lot of fun,” said Kolb. There, they met friends that have children roughly around their children’s ages. “My kids feel at home here. They walk in, look for the snack table, and run around.” He knows the kids see other congregants as one big family.

Cheryl Kersky added that something as small as sending a Shabbat goodie bag to a new member’s home can have a big impact. “The Membership Committee hopes the ambassador program will give new congregants a sense of belonging,” she said. As for Kolb, he noted how easy it is at the synagogue. “I have never felt anything but complete acceptance from the Beth David community. It almost felt as if I was adopted. We feel at home at Beth David.”

“I have never felt anything but complete acceptance from the Beth David community.”

MITZVAH DAY Unites the Community



Mitzvah translates literally to “commandment” in Hebrew but is generally understood as meaning a good deed, a conscious act of kindness. **Mitzvah Day is a special day where Jewish congregations and the Greensboro community come together to perform acts of service.**

Annually, Jewish Family Services partners with Temple Emanuel, Beth David Synagogue, and Chabad of Greensboro on projects that are crafts, volunteer, and service oriented. A year’s worth of planning goes into a single day of accomplishing many mitzvot. This year, 168 volunteers across the board helped with projects that included an animal rescue, cookies baked for first responders, gardening, food pantry stocking, making seed bombs, and making blankets for Greensboro’s Operation Bedroll initiative. Triad Health Project also joined in with a project encompassing cooking.

Mitzvah Day is proof that it only takes one day out of the year to make a difference in the community.



MINI MITZVOT

As a JFS JDriver, **one hour can improve the health of a senior** by providing transportation to a doctor’s appointment

Mitzvah Day volunteers kicked off the day at Temple Emanuel for a community breakfast



Volunteers delivered cookies to first responders

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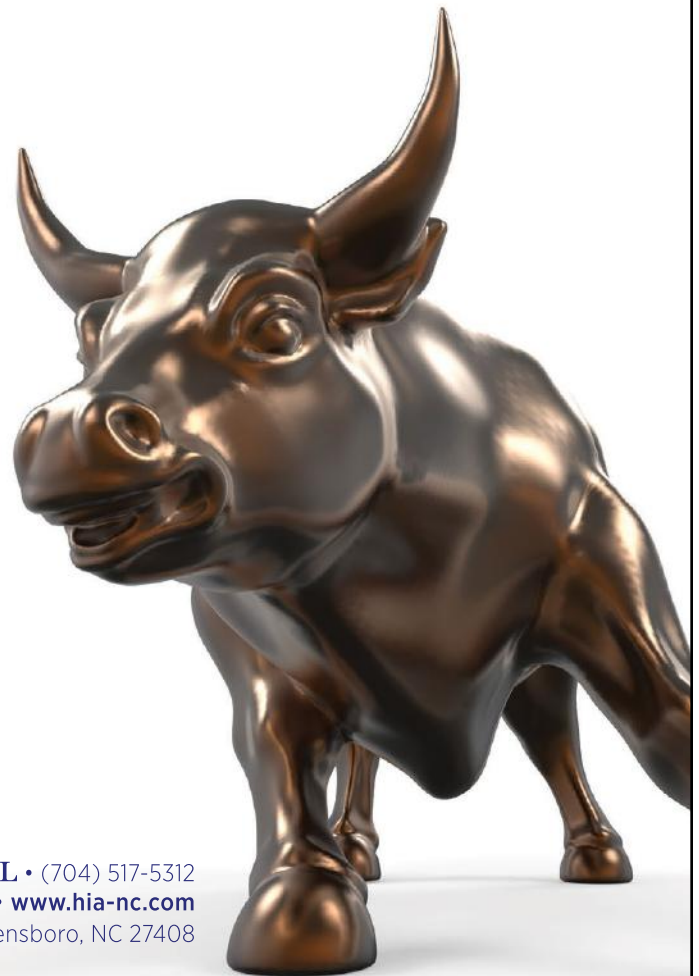
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SEPTEMBER FRIDAY 15:	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7 p.m.	*Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6 p.m. Babysitting (PreK - 3rd Grade) 6 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7 p.m. A Festive Oneg will Follow Services
SEPTEMBER SATURDAY 16:	First Day Rosh Hashanah Service 9 a.m. Young Adults Blessing 10 a.m. B'Yachad/Together – Parents & Little Ones 11 a.m.	Rosh Hashanah Day 1 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interactive Children's program begins at 10 a.m. Morning services will be followed by a Rosh Hashanah lunch. All are welcome. Membership and tickets not required.	*Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 10 a.m. Educational Program (PreK-3rd Grade) 10 a.m. Babysitting (Ages 1-5) 10 a.m. Family Service 3 p.m.	Rosh Hashanah Service 9 a.m. Tashlich Service 6:30 p.m. Meet at Synagogue and Carpool Evening Service 7 p.m.
SEPTEMBER SUNDAY 17:	Second Day Rosh Hashanah Service 9 a.m. Baby Blessing 10 a.m. Jr. Congregation (Grades 2 - 7) B'Yachad/Together – Parents & Little Ones 11 a.m. Shofar/Tashlich 4:30 p.m. Ma'ariv 8 p.m.	Rosh Hashanah Day 2 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interactive Children's program begins at 10 a.m. Morning services will be followed by a Rosh Hashanah lunch. All are welcome. Membership and tickets not required.	Tashlich at Price Park 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend Temple Emanuel High Holiday Services. Tickets are required for safety and security. For tickets, contact (336) 292-7899 or info@tegreensboro.org. *Services marked with an asterisk will also be livestreamed.	B'nai Israel Congregation, the Triad's Oldest Jewish Community, Welcomes You to High Holy Day Services 1207 Kensington Drive, High Point (336) 884-5522 bnaiisraelhp@gmail.com Remember, No Tickets Ever Required! Rabbi Howard Kosovske and Cantor Lisa Salkov will lead us as we welcome in the New Year
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SEPTEMBER FRIDAY 22:	All are welcome at Beth David. Tickets are required for safety and security. Please call (336) 294-0007 for more information.		*Shabbat Shuvah Service 6:30 p.m.	
SEPTEMBER SATURDAY 23:	Shabbat Shuvah Services 10 a.m.	Shabbat Shuvah Services 10 a.m.		
SEPTEMBER SUNDAY 24:	Kol Nidre Service 7 p.m.	Kol Nidre Service 6:45 p.m.	*Kol Nidre Service 8 p.m. Babysitting (PreK - 3rd Grade) 8 p.m.	Community Memorial Service at the High Point Hebrew Cemetery 11 a.m. Erev Yom Kippur 7 p.m.
SEPTEMBER MONDAY 25:	Yom Kippur Service 9 a.m. Jr. Congregation (Grades 2 - 7) 10 a.m. B'Yachad/Together – Parents & Little Ones 11 a.m. Afternoon Teaching 4:30 p.m. Mincha, Neilah, Ma'ariv 5:30 p.m. Havdalah 7:54 p.m.	Yom Kippur Morning Services 10 a.m. Interactive Children's program begins at 10:30 a.m. Mincha 6 p.m. Neilah, Ma'ariv 6:45 p.m. Break the Fast 7:50 p.m.	*Yom Kippur Morning Service 10 a.m. Educational Program (PreK-3rd Grade) 10 a.m. Babysitting (Ages 1 - 5) 10 a.m. Congregant's Hour 1 p.m. Learning Sessions 2 p.m. Family Service / Healing Service 3 p.m. *Afternoon Service 4:15 p.m. *Yizkor Service 5:15 p.m. *Neilah Service 6:15 p.m. Break the Fast 7:15 p.m.	Yom Kippur 9 a.m. Havdalah and Break the Fast approx. 7:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER FRIDAY 29:	Kabbalat Shabbat/Erev Sukkot & Sukkot Dinner 5:45 p.m.	Sukkot Dinner Under the Stars 6:45 p.m. RSVP required. Call (336) 617-8120 or visit ChabadGreensboro.com.	Sukkot Service and Oneg 6:30 p.m.	
SEPTEMBER SATURDAY 30:	Shabbat & Sukkot Services 10 a.m.	Sukkot Service 10 a.m.	Sukkot Shabbat Services 10:30 a.m. Shake the Lulav and Etrog Picnic 5 p.m.	
OCTOBER SUNDAY 1:	Sukkot Services 10 a.m.	Sukkot Service 10 a.m.		
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OCTOBER FRIDAY 6:	Kabbalat Shabbat/Erev Shemini Atzeret 5:45 p.m.	Erev Shemini Atzeret Hakafot Dancing 7 p.m.	Sukkot Yizkor Service at Greene St. 5:45 p.m. Followed by Shabbat Service	
OCTOBER SATURDAY 7:	Shabbat Services/Shemini Atzeret 10 a.m. Yizkor 7 p.m. Erev Simchat Torah	Shemini Atzeret Service Hakafot Dancing 10 a.m. 7 p.m.	Young Families Havdalah in the Hut 5 p.m.	
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- **Retreats for Romantics** Book the prepackaged or custom-designed romantic getaway offerings at ohenryhotel.com or proximityhotel.com.
- **LIVE MUSIC Wednesdays is Back!** *AM rOdeO* (Jessica Mashburn & Evan Olson) 7 PM. printworksbistro.com.
- **Great News!** GVG & PWB Rated Top 100 in USA for Date Nights!



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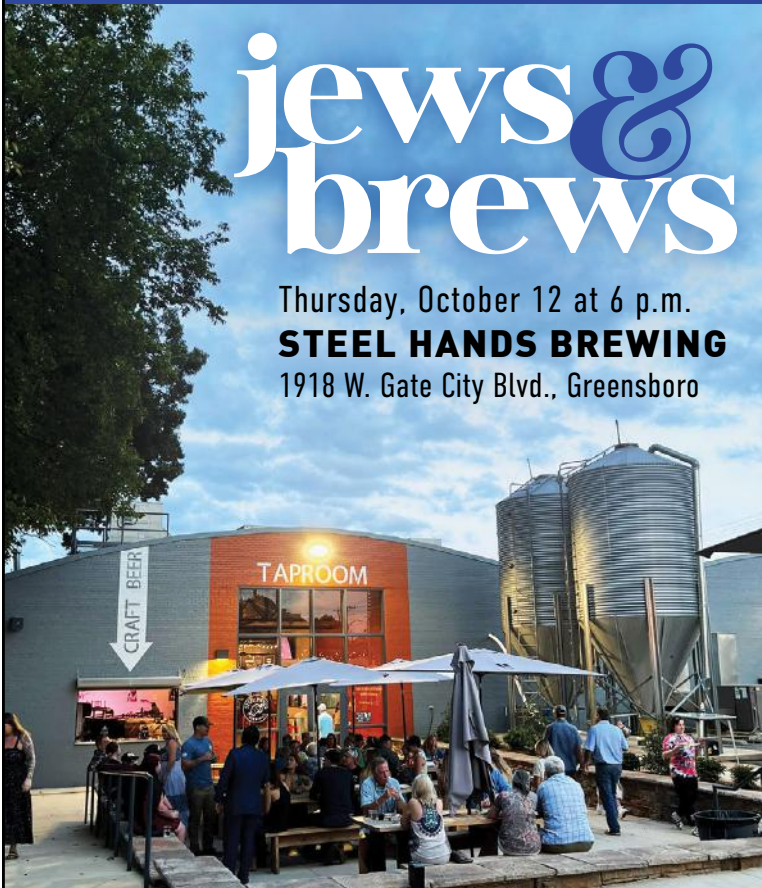


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The Greensboro Jewish Federation is proud to invite you to our Annual Campaign Kickoff Event and Retirement Celebration of

Marilyn Forman Chandler

on Wednesday, October 18, at Temple Emanuel



Eric Fingerhut



Marilyn Forman Chandler

EVENING HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Major Gifts Event*** at 5:30 p.m. An exclusive Cocktail Hour Meet & Greet with Eric Fingerhut prior to Kickoff, with heavy hors d'oeuvres
- **Campaign Kickoff** at 7 p.m. Join the Celebration!
- **Remarks from Eric Fingerhut**, Jewish Federations of North America President and CEO
- **Honoring Marilyn Forman Chandler** for more than three decades of directing the Greensboro Jewish Federation, and for guiding the Jewish community with leadership, compassion and vision.

Register to join us at shalomgreensboro.org

Thank you to 2024 Campaign Co-chairs, Michele Gordon and Gary Bargebuhr and Event Chair, Susan Robinson
For more information, contact Marsha Cross at (336) 852-5433 x233 or mcross@shalomgreensboro.org

*Required minimum contribution is \$5,000 per household for Major Gifts Event