

SHALOM



GREENSBORO

HIGH HOLIDAYS

SHARING TRADITIONS
GREENSBORO STYLE

 p7

From the Campaign Trail

Powered by
YOU p3

The Year of Strength:

80 Never
Looked so
Good! p2



A COMMUNITY WHERE **YOUR** JEWISH LIFE CAN THRIVE.



SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 3, 2019 | 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
RAIN OR SHINE!

Delicious Jewish Food • Kids' Inflatables • Crafts & Sweets • Educational Activities

Premier Sponsor
 Carolina State Bank

Diamond Sponsors
 Our State Magazine
 Flow Lexus of Greensboro



Platinum Sponsors
 Well-Spring

Gold Sponsors
 Association Management Group
 Delman and Company, CPA
 Franchise Logistics
 The Fresh Market

\$1 Admission • Kids 5 and Under FREE!

Temple Emanuel | 1129 Jefferson Road | Greensboro, NC

f GreensboroJewishFestival | www.gsojfest.org | (336) 292-7899





Welcome to the September/October issue of *Shalom Greensboro* magazine.

The focus for this edition is the High Holidays. The feature article, *High Holidays Greensboro Style*, can be found on page seven. We discuss how people make the Holidays special in our community. We've also included a High Holidays services schedule for our Guilford County congregations plus a special writing from several local Rabbis.

Wishing you and your family a L'Shana Tova!

Sue Simmons, President
Greensboro Jewish Federation

ROSH HASHANAH SENIOR LUNCHEON: A Tradition of Joy



Serving more than one hundred people, the Rosh Hashanah Senior Luncheon is a meaningful and joyful celebration of the Jewish New Year. Dozens of volunteers spend many hours planning and preparing for this event, which culminates in a wonderful afternoon where people come together and welcome the New Year with a blowing of the Shofar and a delicious lunch.

"Our community welcomes all older adults to bring in the Jewish New Year. **This year's luncheon will be held on Tuesday, September 17, at noon at Beth David Synagogue.** It's not too late to sign up! We hope to see you there," said David Frazier, JFS Volunteer Coordinator.

“Our community welcomes all older adults to bring in the Jewish New Year.”

The luncheon is a joint event of Jewish Family Services, Beth David Vatikim and Temple Emanuel Friendship Circle. Grant funding from Carolina Foundation for Jewish Seniors helps make this event possible and Well-Spring is the generous corporate sponsor. For more information and to sign up contact Marcia Hermelin (336) 852-4829 x222.

ON MY MIND: Federation Turns Eighty

By Marilyn Forman Chandler, *Executive Director*



Marilyn Forman
Chandler

This coming New Year begins on Rosh Hashanah, the first of Tishrei in the Hebrew year of 5780. We understand from Pirkei Avot, the Teachings of our Ancestors, that the eightieth year is a year of strength. How appropriate that we will also be celebrating the 80th year of the Greensboro Jewish Federation, which was founded in 1940.

Since then, the Federation has been through a number of transformations, beginning as an organization focused on the resettlement of refugees coming to America from post-Holocaust Europe to the short-lived Triad Jewish Federation; which included partners in Winston-Salem and High Point.

In 1988, the Federation transitioned one last time to the Greensboro Jewish Federation (including all of Guilford County) with a broader reaching mission dedicated to building the State of Israel, energizing and renewing the local and international Jewish communities, assisting the vulnerable in our community and worldwide and ensuring that our Jewish community was engaged in the community around us.

During the coming year, we will extend a hearty homecoming and welcome 'home' to everyone who lived here, grew up here, wished they lived here.

When we look back at some of our accomplishments over these past 80 years, they will include the tenacity and commitment of our board and committee members, the tremendous generations-long generosity of donors to our annual campaign and endowment funds and the passion and vision with which we created Jewish Family Services and the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro and support beneficiary agencies nearby and abroad.

Our history will also reflect the incredible volunteer effort that resettled Jews from the Former Soviet Union; as well as our hard work and involvement in resettling refugees from around the world; the renewal of Jewish life in Beltsy, Moldova, the team effort in bringing our community to visit Israel and other overseas Jewish communities; and the building of our Federation home as a hub of the Jewish community.

Expressions that describe our community include: "We punch above our weight class"; "small but mighty". Members who attend national conferences hear "Oh, you are from Greensboro? WOW!" or "We know you have an exceptional community".

Let me conclude by saying how proud I am to be a member of the Greensboro Jewish community working every day with you towards making this world a better place. Returning once again to the teachings of Pirkei Avot (1:2) The world rests on three things: Torah (Jewish learning), Avodah (service to G-d), Gemillut Hasadim (acts of loving kindness). As we move into the new year, may we experience these things together and continue to build a community committed to learning, supporting our Jewish community institutions and performing acts of loving kindness.

Shanah Tovah from the Chandler Mishpacha!

“The
eightieth year
is a year of
strength.”



336.852.5433

Marilyn Forman Chandler
Executive Director

Sue Simmons
President, Board of Trustees



336.852.0099

Susan R. Gutterman
Endowment Director

Freddy Robinson
Jewish Foundation of Greensboro Chair



336.852.4829

Betsy Gamburg
Jewish Family Services Director

Rachel Villalba
Jewish Family Services Chair



PRODUCTION TEAM

Judi Rossabi
Communications and
Corporate Partnership Manager

Dena Kovach
Design Editor and
Creative Visuals Coordinator

Jenny Kaiser
Contributing Editor

**Nat Bernstein, Mark Bochkis
and Hillary Zaken**
Contributing Writers

Cover photography, featuring
Alex, Celia and Jacob Villalba, courtesy of
Andrew Bowen Photography.

Shalom Greensboro is a publication of the Greensboro Jewish Federation, 5509-C West Friendly Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27410-4211. The publication provides information and news about the Greensboro Jewish community. Please submit articles to magazine@shalomgreensboro.org. *Shalom Greensboro* is published in print and online. The online version can be found at www.shalomgreensboro.org.

FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL: Meet the 2020 Campaign Chairs



Raffi Simel

I recently turned 31 years old. Yes, my back might be tightening a bit and I'm pretty convinced my hairline is speeding up its move away from my face, but there are many more days when I feel very much my age — still a little unsure, unconfident, undeserving of the sometimes good things that may be happening or that one day will.

To those I've not yet told, after a wonderfully meaningful 2019

Campaign, I was asked to co-chair the 2020 Campaign with a fantastic new partner, Jessica Wisniewski, and excitedly accepted. Looking back only a short time ago, I'd have never guessed I'd be given the opportunity to connect with others in our community in such a collaborative way, not just once, but twice.

I often ask what's changing within me, giving me the self-confidence to do my part and keep pushing to contribute as best I can — and the answer is it's all of you. You give me power. But you not only give me power; you give our whole Jewish communal family power.

Through your generosity, support, and care, you not only empower others to be their best, but you also help pick up the pieces whenever they may break. When tragedy struck our congregations in Pittsburgh, PA and Poway, CA, you were there to meet the immediate physical, psychological and spiritual needs of the victims and their families. At a time when the Holocaust is fading from memory, through the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA), you've supported a bill introduced in Congress, H.R. 943, the Never Again Education Act, which would establish a fund to help teachers develop and improve Holocaust education programs. And closest to home, when the American Hebrew Academy recently closed, you assisted the affected families and individuals through Jewish Family Services and the Tobee W. & Leonard Kaplan JFS Client Assistance Fund.

You give me, Jessica and our whole Jewish community power, and that's why our 2020 Campaign is just that - Powered by You.



Jessica Wisniewski

Campaign 2020 is about to begin, and I am excited and honored to be co-chairing the Annual Campaign. I'm thankful and extremely lucky to be working alongside Raffi Simel, who many of you met last year. We cannot wait to get the year started!


Jewish philanthropy is a passion of mine, and I am looking forward to bringing the skills I learned through the Greensboro

Federation Leadership Institute (GFLI) to the campaign. Through this program, I have learned so much about myself and I am excited to continue to grow throughout this year.

As a former chair of the annual B'nai Shalom Cadillac dinner, a graduate of GFLI, and a mom with two young daughters, I have already had the opportunity to meet some of you. As Campaign 2020 co-chair, I am enthusiastic about meeting more people in the Greensboro Jewish community. I want to personally invite all of you to join Raffi and myself at some exciting upcoming events, especially our homecoming weekend. We will be sharing more about that in the coming weeks; in addition to more meaningful and fun events.

This year, we picked a campaign theme that truly resonated with both of us, and we hope it will resonate with you. Our theme this year is about YOU. Jewish Moments powered by YOU. Thank you for all you do for our amazing community!





Tree on Foundation of Prisoners' Barracks
by Gesche Würfel

GREENSBORO JEWISH FEDERATION'S
Major Gifts Dinner

Thursday, October 24, 2019 • 6 p.m.
at GreenHill Center for North Carolina Art
200 N. Davie St. in the Greensboro Cultural Center

Please RSVP to Dianne Hines by September 21
dhines@shalomgreensboro.org • 336-852-5433 x233
Required minimum contribution is \$5,000 per family



SORT & SHELVES: Every Little Bit Helps at the JFS Food Pantry

On a hot summer day over a dozen volunteers showed up to help sort and shelve food at the Jewish Family Services Food Pantry. The program, which runs several times each year, is open to all ages from young children to seniors.

“Volunteers are essential to making the food pantry work.”

“When we have a lot of folks that volunteer to help, the work goes very quickly and we can accomplish a lot in a short time,” said Jenny Schultz, Program Specialist. Volunteers are essential to making the food pantry work. Each step is important to making the food available for participants, according to Schultz, who handles intakes for new clients and sets appointments for food pick-up.

“Overall it’s nice to see small things coming together to help solve a bigger problem. It’s extremely meaningful when volunteers help because it allows them to get a visual and understand how their work matters,” Schultz said.

Summer can be a slow time of year and donations are especially important during this time. Thank you to the children and teachers at Temple Emanuel Preschool who recently made a substantial donation of food and also to the Chevrah Torah group at TE for ongoing donations.

Donations of canned goods and boxed items may be dropped off at the JFS Food Pantry Monday - Friday, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Food gift cards to local stores are also appreciated.



JFS ANNOUNCES PARTNERSHIP WITH CARS

Jewish Family Services (JFS) is partnering with CARS (Charitable Adult Rides and Services), an experienced national vehicle donation program. JFS will receive 80% of the profits when you donate your car to JFS. These funds will help support the programs, services, and emergency assistance fund of JFS.

The process is simple. Call JFS at (336) 852-4829 and say you want to donate or visit www.careasy.org/nonprofit/jewish-family-services-of-greensboro. CARS will contact you to pick up the car, handles all paperwork, and will send you a tax receipt.

“We are excited to bring this option to our Jewish community. I encourage anyone who would like to consider donating a vehicle to call us,” said Betsy Gamburg, Director, Jewish Family Services.



TODAH RABAH *Thank you to the following people for contributions to Jewish Family Services.*

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

Bernice and Zev Harel
Mimi Levin
Wendy and Steven Lewensohn
Ellen and Lenny Samet
United Way

In Honor:

Of: the birth of Marilyn and Robert
Chandler's grandchild
From: Linda Fleishman, Steve Shavitz and
Judy Frederick

Of: the special birthday of Phyllis Shavitz
From: Janis and Andy Fields, Joy Shavitz

Of: special thank you to Susan Gutterman
From: Debbie and Paul Barry

Of: special thank you to Jerry Pinsker
From: Debbie and Paul Barry

Of: Irene Cohen
From: Susan and Freddy Robinson

Of: Gail LeBauer
From: Susan and Freddy Robinson

Of: Linda and Jerry Shapiro
From: Susan and Freddy Robinson

Of: Carole and Mal Kaplan
From: Marcia and Les Hermelin

Of: the birth of Annie Brenner Harbaugh
From: Joy Shavitz, Steve Shavitz and Judy Frederick

Of: the Bar Mitzvah of Noam Ben-Gideon
From: Steve Shavitz and Judy Frederick

Of: Debra and Stuart Kaufman's son's marriage
From: Steve Shavitz and Judy Frederick

Of: Robin Skirboll's special birthday
From: Joy Shavitz

Of: Gene LeBauer's birthday
From: Ellen and Gary Fischer

Of: Sam LeBauer's birthday
From: Ellen and Gary Fischer

In Memory:

Of: David Haber
From: Marlene and Gene Baruch, Peggy and Nat
Bernstein, Cheryl Greenberg, Erica and
Andrew Herman, Jack Kaplan and Joanne
Altman, Bea and David Mandel, Lois and
Howard Mezer, Susan and Gary Simmons

Of: Leon Samuel Haber
From: Joy Shavitz

Of: Eleanor Procton's brother, Tony Tarrasch
From: Lois and Howard Mezer, Susan and Freddy
Robinson, Shelly Weiner

Of: Polly Strasser's sister
From: Susan and Freddy Robinson

Of: Sondra W. Line
From: Susan M. Aspey, Fran and Steve Bombart,
Marcia and Les Hermelin, Lois and
Howard Mezer, Kathryn Roth, Sue and
Gary Simmons, Linda and Jerry Wearb

Of: Estelle Lieb
From: Fran and Steve Bombart, Brian Goldberg,
Lois and Howard Mezer

Of: Bob Biller
From: Simone and Joel Liebling

Of: Harold Zimmerman
From: Simone and Joel Liebling, Shelly Weiner

Of: Stanley Fox
From: Linda Fleishman, Joy Shavitz, Steve Shavitz
and Judy Frederick

Of: Helen Berman
From: Joy Shavitz

Of: Gloria Silber
From: Roz and Rich Weintraub

Of: Paul Klein
From: Fran and Steve Bombart

FOOD PANTRY

Sara L. Hoffman
Jill Masters

In Memory:

Of: Beatrice Riera
From: The Reed Family

Of: Charles Plotkin
From: Maddie Reed

FUND TO ASSIST THE FORMER EMPLOYEES OF THE AMERICAN HEBREW ACADEMY

In Honor:

Of: the 50th wedding anniversary
of Chuck and Alice Newell

From: Cindy and Don Murinson

Of: Ellen and Gary Fischer's
anniversary

From: Peggy and Nat Bernstein

Of: the first grandchild of
Marilyn and Robert Chandler

From: Peggy and Nat Bernstein
Vivian Sheidler

Of: Jenny Kaiser's birthday
From: Sharon Kaiser

AHA Jewish Life Department
Victor and Rose Ackermann
Marion Adams

Seth and Carol Alberts
Joanne Altman

Sumedha Ariely
Richard and Jill Auslander

Helene Bargebuhr
Alan Berger

June Bergstein
Peggy and Nat Bernstein

B'nai Shalom Day School
Andrew Bowen

Matthew Boxer
Jordan Bressler

Michael Bruell
Brigit Burke

Michael Carasik
Paula Caron

Katy and Geoffrey Claussen
Irving and Irene Cohen

Elliott Cohen
Mark Davidowitz and Cheryl David

David and Joanna Delman
Ellen Engelhardt

Amy Epstein
Dania Ermentrout

Celia Feiler
Linda Fleishman

Steven Friedland
Carolyn Garavente

Jerry Gedaly
Jon Glazman

William Goebel
Allan Goldfarb

Joshua Gould
Ronnie Grabon

Sidney and Ricki Gray
Ellen Green

Cheryl Greenberg

VAN FUND

Enterprise Holdings

In Memory:

Of: David Haber
From: Rhonda Broder-Dunlevy

Of: Estelle Lieb
From: Shirley Fields

Leslie Grossman	Roselyn Powell
Hope Gruber	Rachel Pront
Peter Guthmann	David Rosenstein
Adele Hanau	Susan Ross
Zev and Bernice Harel	Anita Rubin
Tal Havivi	Zarky Rudavsky
Ronnie Herbst	Gabriel Rutan-Ram
Ruth and Joshua Hoffman	Lauren Sackett
Joel Hudson	Steven Scheck
Judith Hyman	Karen Sclare
Terry and Chagit Kahn	Jeffrey Segal
Sanford Kahn	Jerry Shapiro
Sharon Kaiser	Phyllis and Stephen Shavitz
David Kaplan	Vivian Sheidler
Aleeza Kaplan	Joyce Shuman
Jeff Kaplan and Emily Linden	Paula Sieber
Randall Kaplan and Kathy Manning	Philip Silver
Rhyan Kime	Gary Silverstein
Samuel Kniseley	Linda Simansky
Rosa Krajmalnik	Gary and Susan Simmons
Eric and Kathy Kraus	Leonard and Carol Simons
Abigail Kripke	Debra Singer
Kurt Lauenstein and Sherry Dickstein	Joyce Slakter
Gail LeBauer	Thomas and Linda Sloan
Merrienne Leff	Beth Socol
David Levine	Alina Spaulding
Peter Levitin	Sylvie Spielman
Rick Lichtenfield	Robert Strell
Terry Lowdermilk	Sigmund and Ellen Tannenbaum
Michelle Lunney	Stuart Teichman
Judith Magier	Tammi Thurm
Sarah Malino	Amy Torchinsky
David Mandel	Sylvia Torchinsky
Lewis Margolis	Allen Unger
Amanda Mbuvi	Rachel Villalba
Alison McKane	Shelly Weiner
Arlene McKane	Lewis Weinstock
Steve Mendelson	Dina Wiesen
Howard and Lois Mezer	Jessica Wisniewski
David Michalowicz	Caryn Zoffer
Laurence Milder	
Bonnie and Robert Miller	
Helen Miller	
Raphael Mills	
Ronald and Victoria Milstein	
Sharon Moran	
Donald and Cynthia Murinson	
Allison Naude	
Johannes Naude	
Allison Padulsky	
Michael Parks	

We apologize if we have missed anyone's contribution. Please call Jewish Family Services (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.

Mom's Jewish APPLE CAKE

From Rachel Villalba

- 1 ½ cups cooking oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 ½ tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 3 large apples, peeled, cored, cubed
- 1 cup chopped nuts



- Mix first three ingredients together and beat at medium speed for three minutes
- Add dry ingredients and vanilla
- Mix well, dough will be thick
- Fold in apples and nuts
- Pour into greased and floured tube pan
- Bake for 1 hour 10 minutes at 350 degrees
- Cool in pan for ½ hour
- Remove from pan and continue to cool

Topping:

- ½ stick butter
- 1 tbs milk
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- Mix all together in sauce pan. Cook for two minutes and pour over cake.



FROM THE COVER:

• the Villalba Children •

“High Holidays are special because we eat Matzo ball soup and apples and honey. We get to spend time with our family.”

~ Alex (age 7)

.....

“We spend time with our family, eat lots of Jewish food ... after fasting we dip apples in honey and we go to Temple services.”

~ Jacob (age 12)

.....

“We go to services for the High Holidays at Temple. We have big meals with our family and we have Break Fast with friends.”

~ Celia (age 10)

PinnacleSM
FINANCIAL PARTNERS



MEMORY CARE Solutions

For every level of dementia and memory care, our experts provide the support you need. Call today to learn how we can help you and your loved one.

THE MEMORY CARE CENTER

A full day of activities and cognitive stimulation

CONNECTIONS A MEMORY CLUB

Available half-days at 4 convenient locations

WellSpring
SOLUTIONS

336-545-5377
well-springsolutions.org



CELEBRATING
HIGH HOLIDAYS
GREENSBORO
STYLE

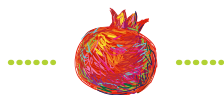
Every Jewish community feels that it has something special to offer. But, how many are successful in creating an atmosphere of cohesiveness, openness and familial closeness?

“There is much more of a family feeling [in Greensboro] than other cities we’ve lived,” observes Peggy Bernstein. “We didn’t feel quite as much a part of the community in the other places.”

That warmth is easy to notice, especially if you’re the new family in town.

“We were blown away. So welcoming,” says Scott Neitlich, who moved to Greensboro with his wife and daughter in February. “A big reason for the move [from Los Angeles], it felt we were members of a temple, but we were not part of a community. And within two months, we felt like we were already part of the Jewish community [in Greensboro]. So, we cannot wait for High Holidays here.”

It seems that the Greensboro community truly has something special. That feeling is hard to miss during the most celebrated parts of the Jewish calendar.



“The strong sense of community we have here in Greensboro is especially felt on the High Holidays,” says Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon. “There is a special feeling of togetherness, which is strengthened by seeing the broad diversity of our community come together for these important days.”

Take the tradition of purging the sins of the previous year. There’s something significant about acknowledging your mistakes together.

Every year, Susan and David Gutterman generously

open up their back yard and invite members of the Jewish community to gather on picturesque Lake Euphemia to participate in a Tashlich ceremony. Everyone grabs a Krispy Kreme doughnut or a piece of bread and casts off their sins into the lake. The gathering is often attended by rabbis of all three Jewish congregations.



Another communal Tashlich service is observed at Price Park off Hobbs Road. The park is not to be outdone in the beauty department. And, the annual jaunt from Temple Emanuel to the park’s lake – on a nice, early fall day – clears the head and helps one arrive ready for a meaningful, personal and communal experience.



For many, the High Holidays are just as much about helping the community as they are about sharing traditions. The Villalba family celebrates the High Holidays by participating in a mitzvah – helping to prepare and deliver gift bags for seniors through Jewish Family Services.

“We generally spend both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at Temple and then enjoy meals with family and friends in our home or theirs,” Rachel Villalba recalls. “We participate in Tashlich during religious school and the kids practice blowing their shofarot that they received from Israel.”

The blowing of the shofar, after all, is the ultimate communal High Holiday tradition.

“There is nothing more special than hearing the shofar on Rosh Hashanah,” notes Rabbi Fred Guttman. “It is a moment of clarity in that a united community is hearing the call to repentance and committing itself to the Jewish story, past, present and future.”

ON THE TOWN



Muriel Hoff (center) (l to r) Betsy Gamburg, Laura Hausman, Hindy Plotkin, Cindi Hoff, Rachel Spalding, Susan Gutterman

POETRY READING by Muriel Hoff



Greensboro author Muriel Hoff recently gave a poetry reading of her latest book *Beautiful the Whispering of Wind*. The event, which was held at Abbotswood at Irving Park, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

“Everybody has a special spark that enables them to bring joy, and light up the world. The poems included in my newest book, *Beautiful the Whispering of Wind*, awaken in me, and I hope my fellow reader a sense of tranquility, peace, and a closer relationship to God and humankind,” said Hoff.

Hoff is a founding member of the Greensboro Writers Club, member of the Writers Group of the Triad and the North Carolina Poetry Society. She is a Lion of Judah, a lifetime member of Hadassah and past-president of Beth David Sisterhood.


Call us: 336-547-9999
www.cheryldavid.com

Helping You Protect What's Most Precious



Cheryl K. David



Justin Plummer



Blaire McClanahan

[Register for a Free Seminar - cheryldavid.com/seminars](http://cheryldavid.com/seminars)



ESTATE PLANNING



FINANCIAL PROTECTION



MEDICAID



PROBATE

 (336) 292-1911



Consulting • Recruiting • Training

Formerly The HR Group, Inc.

Our highly experienced team can act as your Human Resource department or support the one you have.



SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Strategic Planning & Capacity Building
- Compensation Consulting
- Human Resource Compliance Consulting
- Comprehensive Training & Development
- Executive Search & Recruiting
- Executive Coaching
- Interim HR Management
- Pre-Employment Assessments
- HR Technology Tools

Offices in New York, NY and Greensboro, NC

www.jerhrgroup.com www.myprofiletool.com




David Moff & Patsy Wiggins, Managing Consultants

SHANAH TOVAH HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE 2019 • 5780

ROSH HASHANAH

YOM KIPPUR

SUKKOT

			 TEMPLE EMANUEL	B'nai Israel Synagogue
SEPTEMBER THURSDAY 26:		Mega Challah Bake 6:30 p.m.		
SEPTEMBER SUNDAY 29:	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6:15 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6 p.m. Babysitting Provided 6 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 8 p.m. <i>Service followed by an Oneg</i>
SEPTEMBER MONDAY 30:	First Day Rosh Hashanah 8:30 a.m. <i>Young Adults Blessing</i> Babysitting 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Children's Service; Mevuar 10 a.m. Tot/Family Service 10:30 a.m. Tashlich @ Guttermans 4:30 p.m. Walkers leave from BD at 4:10 p.m. Mincha @ Beth David 6 p.m.	Rosh Hashanah Day 1 9:30 a.m. <i>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.</i>	Family Service 9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Service 10 a.m. Babysitting Provided (under 5) 10 a.m. Children's Educational Program (K-3rd Grade) 10 a.m. Baby Blessing 11 a.m. Shofar Service 11:45 a.m.	First Day Rosh Hashanah 9 a.m. Tashlich @ Sue Silver's House 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.
OCTOBER TUESDAY 1:	Second Day Rosh Hashanah 8:30 a.m. <i>Baby Blessing</i> Babysitting 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Children's Service 10 a.m.	Rosh Hashanah Day 2 9:30 a.m. <i>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.</i>	All are welcome to Temple Emanuel High Holiday Services. Tickets are required for security purposes only. Please call the Temple office, (336) 292-7899 for more information.	Second Day Rosh Hashanah 9 a.m.
OCTOBER FRIDAY 4:	Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m.		Shabbat Shuvah Service & Board Installation @ Greene Street 6:30 p.m.	
OCTOBER SATURDAY 5:	Shabbat Shuvah Services 9:30 a.m.	Shabbat Shuvah Services 10 a.m. <i>Service followed by a Kiddush luncheon.</i>		
OCTOBER SUNDAY 6:	All are welcome at Beth David, but for security purposes tickets are required for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Please call the office at 336-294-0007 for more information.		Religious School Family Program 9:30 a.m. Tashlich at the Creek 11 a.m. Memorial Service at the Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery 1 p.m.	Memorial Service at the High Point Hebrew Cemetery 11 a.m.
OCTOBER TUESDAY 8:	Mevuar 6:15 p.m. Kol Nidre Service 6:15 p.m.	Kol Nidre Service 6:45 p.m.	Kol Nidre Service 8 p.m. Babysitting Provided 8 p.m.	Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre) 7 p.m.
OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 9:	Yom Kippur Services 9:30 a.m. Babysitting 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mevuar 10:30 a.m. Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Tot/Family Service 11 a.m. Yizkor after Haftarah Afternoon Teaching 3:45 p.m. Mincha/Neila 4:45 p.m. Havdalah 7:35 p.m.	Yom Kippur Morning Services 10 a.m. <i>Interactive Children's program begins at 10 a.m.</i> Mincha/Neila 5:45 p.m. Break the Fast 7:30 p.m.	Yom Kippur Service 10 a.m. Babysitting Provided (under 5) 10 a.m. Children's Educational Program (K-3rd Grade) 10 a.m. Congregants Hour 1 p.m. Study Sessions 2 p.m. Family & Healing Services 3 p.m. Afternoon Service 4:15 p.m. Yizkor Service 5:15 p.m. Neilah 6:15 p.m. Break the Fast 7 p.m.	Yom Kippur Service 9 a.m.
OCTOBER SUNDAY 13:	Sukkot Dinner 5:45 p.m.	Sukkot Dinner Under the Stars 6:30 p.m. <i>RSVP required. Call (336) 617-8120 or visit ChabadGreensboro.com.</i>	Newcomers Decorate the Sukkah Party 3 p.m. Sukkot Service & Picnic 5:45 p.m.	
OCTOBER MONDAY 14:	Sukkot Services 9:30 a.m. <i>followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah</i>	Sukkot Service 10 a.m. <i>followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah</i>		Sukkot Service TBD
OCTOBER TUESDAY 15:	Sukkot Services 9:30 a.m. <i>followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah</i>	Sukkot Service 10 a.m. <i>followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah</i>	Pizza in the Hut (Sukkah) 5:45 p.m.	
OCTOBER SUNDAY 20:		Hakafot Dancing 7 p.m.	Yizkor Service @ Greene St. 5:45 p.m.	
OCTOBER MONDAY 21:	Shmini Atzeret Service 9:30 a.m. Dinner and Dancing with Torah 5:45 p.m.	Shimini Atzeret Service and Yizkor 10 a.m. Hakafot Dancing 8 p.m.	Simchat Torah & Consecration 6 p.m.	
OCTOBER TUESDAY 22:	Simchat Torah Service 9:30 a.m.	Simchat Torah Service and Hakafot Dancing 10 a.m.		

National Association of Charitable Gift Planners



Susan Gutterman



Board Members Greg Abeyounis, Susan Gutterman, Carolyn DeFrancesco, Beth MacKethan, David Mashich, Geoff Graham

At a recent National Association of Charitable Gift Planners Conference, Susan R. Gutterman participated in a panel discussion — presenting actual scenarios and answering questions regarding bequest provisions, beneficiary designations, IRA QCD's, life insurance, real estate and split interest gifts, such as charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts. The National Association of Charitable Gift Planners is the leading organization setting standards for charitable gift planners.

A New Home for Penn State Hillel



Bernard and Nancy Gutterman

Penn State Hillel announced that its new downtown building, funded by alumni Nancy and Bernard Gutterman, long time supporters of Penn State and the Hillel movement, will be named **The Nancy and Bernard Gutterman Center for Jewish Life.**

“Penn State Hillel was so important to us as college students,” said Nancy and Bernard (Bernie) Gutterman. They fondly recall how Hillel impacted their lives. Now they feel it’s time to help the next generation of college students have a similar experience. “Hillel was the one place where we could truly feel at home.”

Their ultimate goal is to ensure Jewish students at Penn State have the opportunity to experience the richness of Jewish life and continue to build the Jewish future.

The Guttermans have impacted Jewish communities across the country through Hillel, Jewish Federations and multiple synagogue leadership roles. Bernie is a founding board member of the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro, past President of the Greensboro Jewish Federation and has served on the boards of Beth David Synagogue, the Greensboro Jewish Federation and the United Way. Nancy’s philanthropic passions have included the Women’s Cabinet of the Federation and missions across the world. She helped create the original *Shalom Greensboro* publication.

“We are thrilled to have the opportunity to help ensure that future generations of Jewish young adults will have a Jewish home away from home at Penn State, one that teaches them how to make Judaism a central part of their adult lives, as it has been for us.”

The new hub for Jewish life is located in the downtown area of University Park and is set to open in 2021.

FINANCIAL PLANNING for Families with Young Children



What Every Parent Needs to Know

**Wednesday, November 6, 2019
7:30 p.m. at B'nai Shalom Day School**

804-A Winview Drive, Greensboro, NC

Featuring:

Blaire Davidowitz McClanahan

Law Offices of Cheryl David

Sam Cone

Pinsker Wealth Management

Leigh Anne Kasias

Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler

Freddy Robinson

Bernard Robinson and Company

Dessert and Discussion • Open to the Community

RSVP by November 1 to Maryann Kingsmill

(336) 294-0846 or mkingsmill@jewishfoundationnc.org



FOUNDATION Welcomes Assistant Endowment Director



Frandee Woolf

The Jewish Foundation of Greensboro welcomes **Frandee Woolf** as the Assistant Endowment Director.

Frandee is a seasoned fundraising professional with almost thirty years of development experience with Jewish communal organizations. With honed skills in stewardship and solicitation of major gifts, foundation relations, and growing multi-faceted boards, she has

a proven-track record of achieving fundraising goals and objectives as well as conceiving, organizing, and conducting numerous successful campaign events.

Most recently Frandee was the Executive Director of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Friends of the Hebrew University (AFHU) where she led several major gifts campaigns. Prior to joining AFHU, Frandee spent much of her professional development career at the Development Corporation of Israel (“Israel Bonds”), starting as the Women’s Division Director and rising to spend almost a decade as Executive Director of the Washington, DC office.

A graduate of the American University in Washington, DC, she also studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem before beginning her professional career in the Jewish communal world as a senior research associate at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

Frandee and her husband Steven, Senior Tax Counsel, JFNA, recently relocated to Greensboro to be closer to their family, Emily and Brandon Gray. Both attended college in Washington and have lived and worked there for more than forty years. Frandee is an avid golfer, enjoys reading and has learned to play mahjong since moving here. Most of all she enjoys spending time with her grandson.

Frandee can be reached at fwoolf@jewishfoundationnc.org or (336) 852-8462.

Your Future ... Our Focus

**Wealth Management
& Tax Planning**



Jerrold B. Pinsker, JD



Sam Cone, JD

Integrity ♦ Competence ♦ Creativity

PINSKER WEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.
(336) 294-1811



Discover The Joy Of Two Right Feet



**Triad Foot &
Ankle Center**

336.375.6990 • triadfoot.com
Greensboro • Burlington • Asheboro • High Point

COMMUNITY



Recreating Ourselves Through Reflection and Action at B'NAI SHALOM DAY SCHOOL

What kind of people do we aspire to be? This coming month, in preparation for the high holidays, B'nai upper school students will explore this question.



Rosh Hashanah celebrates the creation of the world, and as the High Holiday season approaches, each of us has the opportunity to re-create ourselves in a process involving both reflection and action.

Students will study *middot*, Jewish values or character traits, and will use them to describe the kind of people they would like to grow up to be. They will also study Jewish

wisdom literature from the rabbinic period, Pirkei Avot, which contains much food for thought on this subject. Students will create a personal page for their *machzor*, so that they can be reminded of their goals on Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and beyond.

This year at B'nai, students will experience coordination between their Judaic studies and their Humanities curriculum. Sixth-graders will study the rise of early civilization and the early history of the Jews, and will focus on the tension between Universalism and Particularism throughout the school year. Seventh and Eighth graders will focus on themes of power and responsibility. These ideas will resonate across subject areas, enabling students to gain a deeper understanding of these key elements of human experience.

JTRIAD Appreciates Diverse forms of Observances among Members



Observance of the High Holidays is as diverse as our Jewish population, and this diversity also holds true for members of JTriad, the organization for young Jewish professionals in Greensboro.

Some members regularly attend services at Beth David or Temple Emanuel and strictly observe the laws of kashrut, while others are more secular and participate in Jewish events out of a sense of cultural identity and a desire for community.

The High Holidays — Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur — are considered the most sacred days on the Jewish calendar and are marked by strong observance in the Jewish world. As we move into this special time, we recognize how our own community observes the High Holidays in many ways.

Rebecca Chabrow, a JTriad Board member, shared her unique observance: "This year, I went to Temple Emanuel for the end of Rosh Hashanah services... it was a great way to get to learn more about members of the Jewish community outside of JTriad and AHA. On Yom Kippur, I went over to Beth David for some of their services, and that evening, I broke the fast with friends from JTriad. I'll really miss Greensboro during high holiday time."

Anyone who is interesting in attending High Holiday services at any of our local congregations can contact JTriad for free tickets at jtriad336@gmail.com

JTriad is run by a small committee of dedicated volunteers and is supported by the Greensboro Jewish Federation, Temple Emanuel of Greensboro, Temple Emanuel of Winston Salem, and Beth David Synagogue.

Join the **UNLIMITED WASH CLUB**

LOCATIONS IN GREENSBORO | HIGH POINT | KERNERSVILLE

WASH UP TO ONCE A DAY!

FUNDRAISING MADE EASY! OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR TEAM, SCHOOL OR ORGANIZATION.

world's best car wash

WWW.TIDALWAVEAUTOSPA.COM

CAROLINA FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH SENIORS: New Name, Same Goals

Are you hearing **Carolina Foundation for Jewish Seniors (CFJS)** more and more? BJH Foundation changed the public name. Over the next several months, **CFJS** will roll out a new logo, revised website and more. **CFJS** is still serving North and South Carolina Jewish seniors via grants. In addition, CFJS serves Jewish seniors by providing updates on trends in the aging process.

“Planning ahead of time is vital.”

At a North Carolina Institute of Medicine (NCIOM) task force meeting on Serious Illness Care, Wendee Cutler shared “This session discussed the creation of private online health information accounts. A person’s entire medical history and all related legal documents could be accessed by health care providers. In emergency situations the patient or their designee will not need to locate and deliver important legal documents to obtain care according to the patient’s wishes. It will already be in the online file.”

Regardless of age or health, it’s important to complete appropriate documents including educating designated representatives of the care wishes of the patient. Waiting for an emergency could be too late. The patient may not be able to speak for him or herself.

Planning ahead of time is vital. People are doing a mitzvah for loved ones by completing legal documents and having conversations with their designee prior to an incident. This insures the patient’s wishes are followed should an event occur.

Consult medical providers or attorneys for current accuracy and verification of documents. For additional information, contact Wendee Cutler, Executive Director, Carolina Foundation for Jewish Seniors at wcutler@carolinajewishseniors.org or call (336) 854-8400.

UNCG Hillel Supports Students in Their Jewish Journey



The High Holidays is the time to try new things. Many people feel it is their obligation to wear new clothes or try new recipes. This year, UNCG Hillel is offering new student-led High Holiday services for students.

Vicki Cathcart is the Director of Student Life for UNCG and Guilford College as part of NC Hillel. She sees “this as a chance to serve more students who want a High Holiday experience on campus.”

Abigail Cohen, a rising sophomore from Charlotte, is excited for the student-led High Holiday services. “It’s so great that we’re going to be able to celebrate them on campus as a group.” She notes that students are always invited to the local congregations, but school commitments make attending difficult. “It’s much more likely that I’ll be able to attend [services] and I’m so happy about that!”

Cathcart said, “UNCG Hillel supports all students in their Jewish journey. We offer a wide variety of opportunities for Jewish students to get together. We have Shabbat dinners, bagel brunches, and learning and travel opportunities. Hillel also has a lounge that is a home away from home for so many students.”

First Day of Rosh Hashanah services will start at noon on October 1 and will be followed by a luncheon. Yom Kippur observances will take place on October 9, 10-11 a.m. All events will be at the Smith Associated Campus Center.

The High Holiday season at UNCG is not limited to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Hillel will sponsor a preneg from 4-5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 18. Hillel leaders are organizing a Sukkah party on October 20 at 1 p.m. to help celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Smith Associated Campus Center.



For all your printing and direct mail needs!

Office: 336.855.2622
Toll Free: 877.271.3004

FREE ESTIMATES

estimates@pdmgso.com

PDM
PIEDMONT DIRECT MAIL

901-A Norwalk St Greensboro, NC 27407

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

DEVELOPMENT

INVESTMENT

MANAGEMENT



**DEEP RIVER
PARTNERS**

(336) 617-2002
www.DeepRiver.com

**Brian Ross
Steve Shavitz**

What is ROSH HASHANAH? Resolutions for Your Spiritual Health

By Rabbi Yosef Plotkin



Translation is a tricky business. I always found it fascinating to see how Jewish terms are translated into English, often losing key nuances in the process.

For example, *tzedakah* is commonly rendered as ‘charity,’ implying a voluntary act of generosity. But the original Hebrew word means ‘justice’ or ‘righteousness.’ To Jews, giving to people in need is not something extra; it’s just the correct, honest thing to do.

The same holds true for Rosh Hashanah, which does not mean ‘New Years,’ but ‘Head of the Year.’ More than just the first day of the year, Rosh Hashanah functions like a ‘head’ of the human body. If your mind is healthy, it sends healthy signals, properly directing your body parts.



How do you have a healthy Rosh Hashanah? We all know the doctor’s orders — desist from working, come to synagogue to pray, hear the shofar, and celebrate with festive meals. Perhaps most importantly, make those Rosh Hashanah resolutions to make the coming year more Jewish, more giving, and more spiritual.

Then comes the real work, making sure not to decapitate your year. Instead, take the inspiration that you’ve gleaned from the spiritual high of these two days and channel it into increased Jewish involvement, the following week on Yom Kippur, and then into the rest of the year.

On behalf of our Chabad family, Hindy and I wish each and every one of you a *shana tovah*, which truly and accurately translates as a ‘good year,’ in every sense of the word!

GOOD CLEAN SOIL

By Rabbi Fred Guttman



A prominent rabbi decided that a visual demonstration would add emphasis to his sermon. Four worms were placed into four separate jars. The first worm was put into a container of alcohol. The second worm was put into a container of cigarette smoke. The third worm was put into a container of chocolate syrup. The fourth worm was put into a container of good, clean soil. At the conclusion of the sermon, the rabbi reported the following results:

The first worm in alcohol ... *Dead.*

The second worm in cigarette smoke ... *Dead.*

The third worm in chocolate syrup ... *Dead.*

The fourth worm in good, clean soil ... *Alive.*

So the rabbi asked the congregation, “What did you learn from this demonstration?” Sitting in the back, a woman quickly raised her hand and said, “Rabbi! It is actually very simple — as long as you drink, smoke, and eat chocolate, you won’t have worms!”

As funny as this joke is, it really illustrates how rational thought can sometime be placed aside in favor of what we want the truth to be. The High Holy Days are about taking a good and hard look at what we perceive to be the truth of our lives, our community, our nation and our world and to challenge these truths.

If our beliefs are no longer valid, then we need to change, to transform not only our beliefs, but also our behavior. Failure to do so means not only that we do not change, but that we will be stuck in the status quo. There is a proverb which I grew up with which says, “If you continue to do what you have always done, do not be surprised if you will get what you have always gotten!”

On behalf of Nancy and myself, I wish to all of us a *Shana Tovah u metukah!* A good and a Sweet New Year! May we all be inscribed for a blessing in the Book of Life!

We Are All Only HUMAN

By Rabbis Rebecca and Joshua Ben-Gideon



In her book, *Kitchen Table Wisdom*, the doctor Rachel Naomi Remen writes about a cancer patient, a high-powered CEO, who came to a startling realization during his treatment:

“I am shocked to have discovered this morning that I am the only me there is. I think this is the key to everything—compassion, kindness, trust of life, mystery. A genuine and not inflated sense of importance and self-value. “I’ve spent most of my life comparing myself to other men. Are they smarter? Sexier? Do they have more hair?

“And all the time there is this other way of seeing things. I am not one of the motors my company produces by the hundreds of thousands. I am handmade. Less than perfect but more a work of creation than a product of technology. And I am not alone in this. Everyone is the only ‘me’ there is.”

“Everyone is the only ‘me’ there is.”

This patient realized that powerful CEO though he might be, he was human. It’s easy to say, “I’m only human,” but it’s not easy to truly accept this truth in our guts and hearts. Humans are not robots. Humans are not perfect.

Our bodies are not perfect. Our hearts are not perfect. We are part of the world, and the world is not a perfect place. We are breakable, we are fragile. We think so much that we can’t decide what to do and do nothing. Or we act rashly without consideration.

Appreciating our own uniqueness opens us up to relating to one another differently. What is it that makes you just you, and no one else? Searching for the uniqueness in another person is one way we can come to approach our relationships with a sense of reverence. It can make forgiveness of one another’s flaws easier.

This New Year, may we be freed from the need to judge ourselves by comparison with others, and instead have holidays that leave us clear eyed—not only about the things we can improve on, but about the strengths and qualities that make each one of us the only me in the room, the only me in the world.

Be the wellspring of new possibilities

Get in touch with nature in our new raised-bed garden.



Well-Spring
A LIFE PLAN COMMUNITY



COME SEE WHAT'S NEW!
theatre • bistro & renovated dining room • woodworking shop & art studios • lounge

336.545.5400 • Well-Spring.org



MARCH OF THE LIVING Information Session

September 22, 2019, 12:30 p.m.
at Temple Emanuel



The International March of the Living (MOTL) is the largest gathering of Jewish high school juniors and seniors in the world, attracting thousands of students annually from over 40 countries. The two-week program gives teenagers the opportunity to commemorate Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, at Birkenau and to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel Independence Day, in Israel.

On April 21, 2020 thousands of Jews and non-Jews, from around the world, will share in a once-in-a-lifetime experience when they march 3-kilometers from Auschwitz to Birkenau, the largest concentration camp complex built by the Nazis during World War II.

Join Rabbis Guttman and Ben Gideon as together we will encounter both the richness and anguish of our past and the hope for our future.

Don't Miss this Experience of a Lifetime! Significant grants are provided by the Greensboro Jewish Federation and scholarships are awarded by Jewish Family Services.

HAPPENINGS: UPCOMING EVENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

BD Intro to High Holidays Class
7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Beth David Synagogue
Led by Rabbi Ben-Gideon. Contact Corie Hampton (336) 294-0007 champton@bdgso.org. Class also meets September 11.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

GJF Cardozo Society Program
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Federation Building
Featuring Justice Mark Davis, the first Jewish member of the North Carolina Supreme Court. RSVP to Dianne Hines (336) 852-5433 X233 or visit www.shalomgreensboro.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

TE The Anonymous People film screening and panel discussion
3 p.m. refreshments Temple Emanuel
4 p.m. film and panel discussion
Temple Emanuel partners with GCSTOP in honor of Recovery Awareness Month; contact Jessi Balogh (336) 292-7899, jbalogh@tegreensboro.org

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

GJF Ignite
6 p.m. Federation Building
Working group session

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BD Vatikim
11 a.m. Beth David Synagogue
11:30 a.m. Schmooze with the Rabbi
Kosher dairy lunch (\$5), followed by program

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

TE Schmooze with the Rabbi
12 noon – 1:30 p.m. Proximity Hotel
Schmooze with the rabbi, meet new people and have great conversation over lunch. Conversation is on us; lunch is on you. RSVP (336) 292-7899 or info@tegreensboro.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

TE Billy Jonas Concert
11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Temple Emanuel
Billy Jonas returns to Temple Emanuel for a special performance marking the start of the new Religious School year. Contact Louise Van Schaack (336) 292-7899; lvanschaack@tegreensboro.org

JFS Rosh Hashanah Gift Bag Program

1 – 2 p.m. Federation Building
Assemble and deliver Rosh Hashanah bags to seniors in our community.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Rosh Hashanah Senior Luncheon
12 noon Beth David Synagogue
Enjoy a meaningful holiday celebration featuring a delicious kosher lunch. RSVP to Marcia Hermelin (336) 852-4829 x222

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

TE Melton Courses begin 7 – 9:15 p.m.
• Crossroads of Jewish History taught by Rabbi Guttman
• The Ethics of Jewish Living taught by Rabbi Koren
The two courses will be taught back-to-back for 25 weeks. All are welcome. For more information call (336) 292-7899 or visit www.tegreensboro.org

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

TE Selichot Service and Movie
8 p.m. TE Jefferson Road Campus
Movie begins at 8 p.m.; followed by Service at 10 p.m.

BD S'lichot Service

9 p.m. Beth David Synagogue
S'lichot Service to kick off the 5780 High Holidays

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BD Sisterhood Gift Shop Holiday Sale
10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Beth David Synagogue

BD Out of the Garden

2 – 3:30 p.m. Lindley Elementary School
Help distribute food to those in need.

GJF PJ Library AppleFest

2 – 4 p.m. Millstone Creek Orchards
Ring in the Jewish New Year with PJ Library at AppleFest. Contact Carly Dunno (336) 852-5433 X243; cdunno@shalomgreensboro.org

BD StreetWatch

4 – 5:30 p.m. 211 South Greene Street
Serve food to those in need in downtown Greensboro. Sign up for above programs at www.bethdavidsynagogue.org

TE Criminal Justice Panel Discussion

4 p.m. Jefferson Road Campus
TE's Social Action committee hosts panel discussion featuring Daniel Bowes, Director of the Criminal Justice Project at the NC Justice Center

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BD Vatikim
11 a.m. Beth David Synagogue
11:30 a.m. Schmooze with the Rabbi
Kosher dairy lunch (\$5), followed by program

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Chabad Mega Challah Bake
6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Chabad
In preparation for the New Year, come bake Challah with hundreds of Jewish women from the Triad. Contact Hindy Plotkin hindy@chabadgreensboro.com or visit www.chabadgreensboro.com.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

BD Vatikim
11 a.m. Beth David Synagogue
11:30 a.m. Schmooze with the Rabbi
Kosher dairy lunch (\$5), followed by program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

BSDS Sukkah City: B'nai Builds Event
10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Beth David Synagogue
Family education and celebration event.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

GJF Fall Ignite Event
11:30 a.m. TBD
Featuring NC Secretary of Commerce, Anthony Copeland

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

BD Sukkah Stroll
12:30 – 1:30 p.m. Beth David Synagogue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

BD Wine, Cheese & Speaker Event
7 – 9 p.m. Beth David Synagogue

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

BD Vatikim
11 a.m. Beth David Synagogue
11:30 a.m. Schmooze with the Rabbi
Kosher dairy lunch (\$5), followed by program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

JFS Food Pantry Sort
10 – 11 a.m. Federation Building
Help sort food donations and restock the pantry. Great mitzvah project for young children.

TE Jewish Spiritual Parenting

10:15 a.m. TE Jefferson Road Campus
Three-part series on parenting through a Jewish lens

BD Out of the Garden

2 – 3:30 p.m. Lindley Elementary School
Help distribute food to those in need.

BD StreetWatch

4 – 5:30 p.m. 211 South Greene Street
Serve food to those in need in downtown Greensboro. Sign up for above programs at www.bethdavidsynagogue.org

For complete information on all upcoming events in our community, visit the Jewish Community Calendar at <https://www.shalomgreensboro.org/jewish-federation-of-greensboro-calendar/month/grid/2019/09/01>

Ignite
JEWISH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL FORUM

Save the Date:
Thursday, October 17, at 11:30 a.m.

Ignite Fall Event featuring
North Carolina Secretary of Commerce **ANTHONY COPELAND**

Visit www.shalomgreensboro.org for more details and registration.



GREEN VALLEY GRILL

LUCKY 32
SOUTHERN KITCHEN



336.379.0699 | PRINTWORKSBISTRO.COM



336.854.2015 | GREENVALLEYGRILL.COM



336.370.0707 | LUCKY32.COM

⊗ | PROXIMITY HOTEL

Ⓜ | O. HENRY HOTEL



336.379.8200 | PROXIMITYHOTEL.COM



336.854.2000 | OHENRYHOTEL.COM

Visit our websites to see the latest happenings.

SEPT./OCT. HAPPENINGS

Here are our top to do's! Join us!

- **O. Henry Jazz & Package:** Every Thursday from 6-9 PM and Saturday's from 7-10 PM. See the schedule and book your overnight package at OHenryHotel.com.
- **Happy Birthday L32—30 Years** Lucky32.com
- **PWB Pop-Up Dance Club: Sept. 6, Oct. 4**
PrintWorksBistro.com
- **Hotel Offers & Packages:** Book your romantic fall getaway at OHenryHotel.com or ProximityHotel.com
- **Dine Al Fresco!** Enjoy cooler days and dine in our lush gardens at Lucky's, GVG and PWB.
- **O. Henry Wizard of Oz Tea, Oct. 27** OHenryHotel.com
- **Songs from a Southern Kitchen:** See the schedule at Lucky32.com.
- **Early Fall Menus:** Favorite local ingredients; okra, peaches, watermelon, zucchini and more...

Unwind and Dine Giveaway! Get the details and enter at PrintWorksBistro.com/giveaway

Three generations. One orthopedist.



Age: 51

Shoulder/Knee
Surgery

Age: 19

Hip Pain

Age: 81

Knee/Hip
Replacement

The experienced team at Murphy Wainer provides advanced, leading-edge care for the whole family. We treat all types of orthopedic problems, from children's strains and sprains to midlife sports injuries to older adults' chronic knee and hip pain.

Book Your Appointment Online!

Murphy Wainer | Orthopedic Specialists

MurphyWainer.com • 336-375-2300

Offices in:

Greensboro, Burlington and Eden

Murphy Wainer Orthopedic Specialists is a division of Southeastern Orthopaedic Specialists, PA.



GREENSBORO JEWISH FEDERATION
5509-C West Friendly Avenue - Guilford Corporate Park
Greensboro, NC 27410-4211
(336) 852-5433 fax (336) 852-4346

Address Service Requested

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Greensboro, NC
Permit No. 339

GREENSBORO JEWISH FEDERATION

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

POWERED by YOU

DECEMBER 6-8, 2019 2020 CAMPAIGN KICKOFF: CELEBRATING 80 YEARS

- **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6** Shabbat Dinners hosted by members of the community
- **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7** An Evening Downtown featuring games and pub crawl
- **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8**
Morning: basketball game 'Old School v. New School' plus PJ Library Family Programs
Evening: 2020 Campaign Kickoff — 80 NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD!

Thank you to event chairs Ashley Garcia and Erin Rosen and
Campaign chairs Raffi Simel and Jessica Wisniewski

For more information including a full itinerary,
visit www.shalomgreensboro.org.