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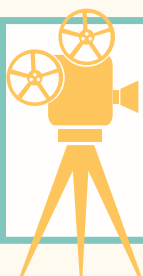
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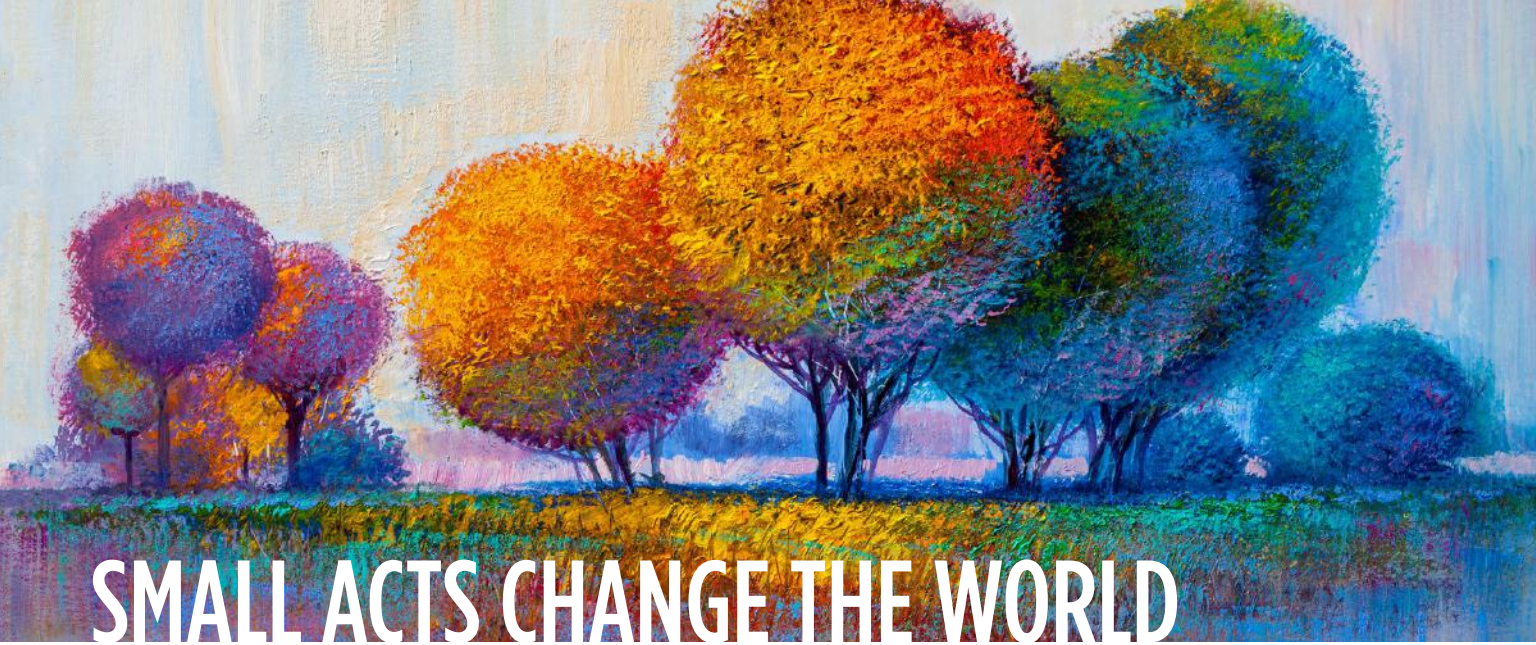
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Welcome to the January/February issue of *Shalom Greensboro* magazine. The focus for this edition is volunteerism. The feature article, *Giving Back is a Way of Life*, shares the experiences of six members of our Jewish community who value the experience of giving back as a volunteer.

Also in this issue, we highlight the Campaign Kickoff Weekend that celebrated 80 years of Federation. This weekend was so meaningful because it included three amazing events that concluded with a panel discussion on the history and future of the Greensboro Jewish Federation.

Learn more about our Major Gifts Dinner where everyone was moved by the art exhibit by Gesche Würfel, which explored the history and memory of World War II through photography.

As we move into 2020, we look forward to seeing you again at our upcoming events [listed in the back of this edition], as we all work to make our Greensboro Jewish community a place where YOUR Jewish life can thrive.

Sue Simmons, President
Greensboro Jewish Federation



Sue Simmons and Doron Ezickson

FEDERATION Welcomes Doron Ezickson



Speaking on the topic of “Fighting the New Anti-Semitism”, Doron Ezickson, regional director of the Washington, D.C. office of the ADL, provided a briefing to leadership in the Greensboro Jewish community in November.

The briefing included an overview of what the ADL is doing to combat anti-Semitism and also shared statistics on incidents in North Carolina, citing an increase in reported incidents from 16 in 2017 to 34 in 2018 or a 113% increase in anti-Semitic incidents.

The ADL was founded on Jewish values in 1913 and has always worked to stop anti-Semitism and defend the Jewish people. Doron shared that the ADL works closely with law enforcement to identify areas of concern and fight threats that include cyberhate, bullying, bias in schools and in the criminal justice system, terrorism, hate crimes, coercion of religious minorities, and contempt for anyone who is different.

ON MY MIND: The Power of Volunteers

By Marilyn Forman Chandler, *Executive Director*



Marilyn Forman
Chandler

What drives volunteers to say yes? I have often wondered this as we have so many incredibly generous volunteers who give of their time and talents to our community. In Hebrew, one who gives generously is called a *nadiv lev*; one who is big-hearted.

When David Frazier, our JFS Volunteer Coordinator sent out a request for volunteers to make sandwiches on 'Black Friday' our goal was to make 500 sandwiches. Our large Federation meeting room overflowed with hundreds of helping hands, including two former Federation Presidents - Joslin LeBauer and Tom Sloan - and their families. We ended up making 600+ sandwiches, which were distributed

through Urban Ministry to help feed the hungry in Greensboro.

I love running into volunteers as they come and go and spend their time here at the Federation. They do so lovingly, with full hearts and souls. They are true *menschen* with compassion and hearts of gold who seek to help others in their time of need. Our volunteers who serve on the Boards of the Federation, Foundation and/or Family Services are compelled by our respective missions.

We estimate that we have over 1,100 volunteers each year who give thousands of hours of time, energy and resources. Former Federation President Jim Adelman held up two fingers when I asked him once how he determines whether to volunteer, he responded "I ask myself two questions": 1. "Will it be worth my time?" and 2. "Will I be able to make a difference?"

I have used those questions as a measure for myself when I commit to serving as a volunteer. I also respond to potential Federation volunteers who ask those same questions with a resounding "yes, it will be worth your time" and "yes, you will make a difference". I know that because I know how meaningful our volunteer experiences can be. Frankly, our professionals couldn't do their jobs without the absolute support and commitment of our dedicated corps of volunteers.

For all of you who extend your hand and say *Hineni* [here I am] when asked to volunteer, you are a *Nadiv Lev*, a generous heart. And for that we are eternally grateful. If you are not currently volunteering, there is surely a volunteer opportunity for you and we invite you to take a look at what is available and learn more — because our Federation is POWERED BY YOU!

In recent weeks, Greensboro lost three community members who made a big impact of not just our local Jewish community, but on the world.

Joanne K. Bluethenthal, z"l served on the Guilford County School Board and played a critical role in the Civil Rights Movement, working toward desegregating the public schools. She was active in almost every aspect of Greensboro civic life and was President of the Greensboro Jewish Federation from 1980-82.

James (Jim) D. Klau, z"l was responsible, along with his wife Sue, for the founding of a reform congregation in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They were significant funders and active in national and international Reform Movement activities.

Rabbi Harry Sky, z"l was a nationally known civil rights activist who moved to Greensboro in 2009.

May their memories be as blessings to all who knew them and to our community.

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FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL: Celebrating the Past Brings Hope to the Future



Jessica
Wisniewski

Kickoff weekend - what is there to say other than WOW? Three nights of events for our community with over 350 people engaged throughout the weekend. I cannot think of a better way to honor our community for the 80th anniversary.

On Friday evening, we had people all over Greensboro experiencing Shabbat dinners together. From JTriad dinners and dinners with past mission participants to young families getting together, it was definitely a special night for all involved.

On Saturday evening, 115 members of our community came together for Jews & Brews. It was a festive evening with delicious food and great company. I would also like to highlight the Jews & Juice event that was held at the home of Linda & Jerry Shapiro. They hosted over 25 children at their home and enabled parents of young children to attend Jews & Brews. This is just one example of what makes Greensboro so special. The Shapiro family saw a way to get the kids involved in our fun-filled celebration weekend and took it upon themselves to make it happen.

The main event was held on Sunday night at the Greensboro History Museum. It was a spectacular night

filled with emotions and empowerment. In my opinion, the panel was the highlight of the night. Each person on the panel told us their stories and gave us hope for the future. Thank you to all (Erin Rosen, Ashley Garcia, Emily Gray, and the staff at the Federation) who made this weekend possible. I think it is a weekend that many of us will never forget!

“What do each of us need to do to ensure that our community is here for another 80 years?”

Many of us are now thinking to ourselves how we can sustain our special community for another 80 years. What do each of us need to do to ensure that our community is here for another 80 years? Let's

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VOLUNTEERING: A Way of Life in the Jewish Community

“The spirit of volunteerism is strong in the Jewish community.”

“When my daughter and I volunteer at the JFS food pantry, we know we are helping those less fortunate. It means a lot to me to teach Rachel the value of *tikkun olam* and she loves helping other children and families,” said Nichol Walters.

The spirit of volunteerism is strong in the Jewish community, according to Betsy Gamburg, Director, Jewish Family Services (JFS). “We offer many opportunities for members of our community to volunteer and volunteers make our programs successful and vibrant,” Betsy added.

In the past year, hundreds of people volunteered more than 1,200 hours for JFS programs and projects. The volunteers come from all demographics in the Jewish community, including the youngest helpers (preschoolers), who volunteer in the food

pantry with their parents.

One program that relies heavily on volunteers is the JFS Food Pantry, which serves approximately 130 families — all through the help of volunteers who work every week to fill bags of food and distribute to those in need.

“Volunteering at the JFS food pantry is so important to me and my family. I especially love volunteering with my kids because it shows them the importance of giving back to the community and helping others who might need just a little bit of support,” said Danielle Swick, who

volunteers with her daughter Julia.

Volunteers Ellen Levin and Lori Heimann pack the bags of food each week and Maddie Reed helps to distribute the bags to food pantry recipients. Maddie shares her thoughts, “It could just as easily be any of us. Our clients are brave enough to walk up our sidewalk and ask for food and no one has ever left without saying thank you.” Ellen added, “We really accomplish something when we come here.”

Some of the most passionate volunteers are the Special Needs Young Adults who help at the holiday gift bag programs, the Chanukah party at Abbotswood, and also help pack bags of food at Out of the Garden and at the food pantry.

JFS thanks all of the volunteers who work each week to make others’ lives better. Learn more at www.jfsgreensboro.org.



Nichol Walters and Rachel



Julia Swick



Addie Sellars, Jordan Kraus and Hannah Murinson

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES Through JFS Include:

- Christmas at Cone
- Holiday Gift Bag Programs
- Holiday Luncheons
- Food Pantry
- Chanukah at Abbotswood
- Friendly Visitors
- Operation Bedroll
- Out of the Garden
- Teen Projects
- Special Projects

To learn more and volunteer, contact David Frazier, Volunteer Coordinator, (336) 852-4829 x227 or email dfrazier@shalomgreensboro.org.



2018 co-chair Michele Gordon, 2019 co-chair Jamie Schleuning, 2018 co-chair Beth Socol, 2019 co-chair Karen Gould

Annual Blood Drive Results Help to Save Many Lives

Helping to save lives through blood donations is something that the Greensboro Jewish community has done for decades through the Annual Blood Drive in Memory of Ruth and Morry Jacobs. This year's drive resulted in a record number of 59 units donated. Each unit can save up to three lives, so as many as 177 patients can benefit from these donations.

“This year's drive resulted in a record 59 units donated.”

“Knowing the value and need for donors made our mission have a real purpose that is truly lifesaving,” said Jamie Schleuning, who co-chaired this year's event, along with Karen Gould.

Donor Lon Tytell couldn't stop talking about the wonderful people he met at the drive and how impressed he was that the community had such a great outpouring. He commented that “giving blood always makes me feel I am doing something important.”

“We are grateful to the many people who took the time to donate and help this year as part of a decades long tradition. Your efforts save lives,” co-chair Karen Gould added.



Lon Tytell gives blood

Thank you to Ivan Saul Cutler for photos.

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Of: Barbara Teichman
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Of: Gail LeBauer
From: Penelope Kaplan

Of: the birth of Charles Bradford Cone

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Of: the marriage of Debbi and Neil Aberman's son

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ON THE COVER



Our cover features a dynamic Greensboro couple, Aaron and Andra LeBauer. The LeBauer's own and operate a physical therapy and wellness center in Greensboro which offers not only physical therapy, massage therapy and therapeutic private yoga, but also integrative health coaching.

“My mission is to bring more mindfulness and wellness to the Greensboro community.”

“My mission is to bring more mindfulness and wellness to the Greensboro community. I enjoy sharing the power of mindfulness with our Jewish community and especially with children and older adults,” reflected Andra, who shares her love of meditation through programs at both Temple

Emanuel and Beth David Synagogue.

Aaron and Andra are involved parents at B'nai Shalom Day School, where they have two daughters ages 10 and 8, who have been a part of getting the 'Mensch Bench' for the school and most recently have been organizing a coat collection for kids in need.

“Our kids are the real mitzvah masters,” Andra said. “They inspire us to do more in our community,” Aaron added.

Starting in February, Andra will offer a Therapeutic Chair Yoga and Guided Relaxation class at Federation through Jewish Family Services.

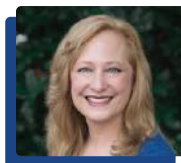
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The Greensboro Jewish Federation acts as a convener for those seeking volunteer opportunities.

David Rosenstein has lived in Greensboro for 43 years. For this retiree and active volunteer within the Jewish community and greater Greensboro, giving back is a way of life. “For those of us within the Jewish community, we grow up learning the concept of *tikkun olam* as a way of life, and it never leaves us,” explains Rosenstein.

Jewish volunteerism in Greensboro does indeed start in preschool, with children filling the Jewish Federation building to sort goods for Backpack Beginnings, put together Chanukah gift bags for seniors and make sandwiches for the food insecure. The spirit of service runs deep in the local community, and is one reason Greensboro is ranked as a top place to live.

Contributing to the growth of Greensboro is the reason JTriad chair Beth Mannella volunteers: “I volunteer in the downtown Greensboro arts community at Carolina Theatre, Triad Stage, and Community Theatre of Greensboro. As a Jewish young professional who lives in downtown Greensboro, I believe in the value of the arts as a contributing factor to a growing, thriving community.”

When Steve and Wendy Lewensohn, retirees from Milwaukee, WI, visited Greensboro for the first time, it was an extremely cold night. But the warmth the Lewensohns felt at Temple Emanuel services that night, and the welcoming and service-oriented spirit of the people they met, convinced them to make the move.

Fast forward 18 months, and the Lewensohns live in Greensboro and are well-established active volunteers in the Jewish community at the JFS food pantry, at Moses Cone, at the Urban Ministry, and through Temple Emanuel.

“The Jewish community helped us make all the connections we needed,” Wendy Lewensohn explained. “It was so easy to contact JFS. With just one phone call, we had a million opportunities to volunteer and get connected.”

For Andra West LeBauer, who owns LeBauer Physical Therapy with her husband Aaron, the spirit of service drives everything she does.

“It is my mission to bring more mindfulness to people in Greensboro through meditation, yoga, and inquiry,” explains West LeBauer. “That is my core value and my defining mission. This means volunteering with kids at B’nai Shalom and seniors at JFS to teach yoga, mindfulness at Beth David and Temple Emanuel, and launching Get Mindful Greensboro for the greater community.

West LeBauer creates opportunities throughout the Jewish community for mindfulness, which focuses awareness on the present moment. She describes service as a way of life for her and her family: “I want people to obtain wellness for themselves, and I see that as service; that in turn lends itself to volunteer work.”

For West LeBauer, the Federation is the “convener” of the Jewish community’s proactive, philanthropic, and compassionate work.

David Rosenstein agrees: “The Federation is the focal point for my involvement because it represents the entire Jewish community, and there are so many ways to get involved. And truly, doing for the community is doing something for yourself.”

But for Andra West LeBauer, it’s not just that service is important to her, it’s also a legacy for her children, just as her husband, Aaron, learned when he was young.

“Growing up in Greensboro I saw extreme volunteerism, as that was a major identity of my parents and their friends,” explained Aaron LeBauer.

Now the LeBauers are teaching their two daughters the value of community engagement. As West LeBauer said: “When we volunteer, I know that our kids are watching. We are teaching them that being a mensch, and doing a mitzvah whenever possible, is always the most important thing they can do.”

“Federation is the focal point for my involvement because it represents the entire Jewish community”

KATHRYN MIREE Speaks on Planned Giving and Endowments

The Jewish Foundation of Greensboro recently hosted two days of educational programming featuring Kathryn Miree, JD, a nationally known Planned Giving and Endowment Consultant.

“Education is an integral component of our mission. Providing our community and institutions with the knowledge to make educated financial decisions regarding bequests, endowments, and other planned gifts will help strengthen and support Greensboro’s Jewish institutions,” said Susan Gutterman, Endowment Director, Jewish Foundation of Greensboro.

The Foundation has re-launched the Create a Jewish Legacy initiative, a shared commitment by Greensboro synagogues and Jewish organizations to work together to secure a more vibrant Jewish future by growing their endowments.

Create a Jewish Legacy, spearheaded by Co-Chairs Cathy Levinson and Mike Berkelhammer, began with a training session for affiliates that featured a targeted discussion, “How to Become an Expert on the Conversations for Endowments”.

The Foundation’s Committee of Professional Advisors, co-chaired by Jeri D’Lugin and Jerry Pinsker, and Federation’s Cardozo Society, co-chaired by Ryan Luft, sponsored a breakfast program “Trends in Giving Smart” featuring Kathryn Miree, who presented a detailed explanation of constantly changing tax laws, tax benefits for gifts, charitable IRA rollovers, charitable planning goals and more.

Lastly, the Foundation hosted a luncheon and program, “Women’s Financial Empowerment: Seven Habits of Highly Effective Women”.

According to Kathryn, “Women represent a majority of the U.S. population and have money, power, and influence.” Miree encouraged the women present to engage in their planning process - estate plans, financial plans, and budgets and focus on the goals, objectives, and outcomes they want to achieve.



B'nai Shalom Financial Planning for Families with Young Children



Trends in Giving Smart, COPA/Cardozo Society Breakfast



Women's Financial Empowerment Luncheon



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honoring Tom and Linda Sloan and Foundation honoree, Scott Kaplan



Raleigh Federation affiliates attend the luncheon with Kathryn Miree

FINANCIAL PLANNING for Families with Young Children

“As a mom with young children, financial planning is something that can easily take a backseat in our busy lives. Yet, it is so important to think ahead and plan for our families’ future,” said Mindy Andrews, who co-chaired the recent educational program with Brandon Gray.

The Jewish Foundation of Greensboro and B’nai Shalom Day School co-hosted a special program in November titled *Financial Planning for Families with Young Children: What Every Parent Needs to Know*.

The program featured a knowledgeable panel of experts: Attorney Blaire Davidowitz McClanahan, *Law Offices of Cheryl David*, discussed Trusts, Power of Attorney and health care; Sam Cone, *Pinsker Wealth Management*, shared information on life insurance, college planning, and retirement plans; and Special Needs Trusts, Wills and Guardianships were presented by Leigh Anne Kasias, *Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler*. Freddy Robinson, *Bernard Robinson and Company*, served as the moderator.

“Hearing from experts in the field was helpful for parents,” added Brandon Gray. “This program offered a lot of good information that will be useful in the coming years as many of us plan for the future financially.”



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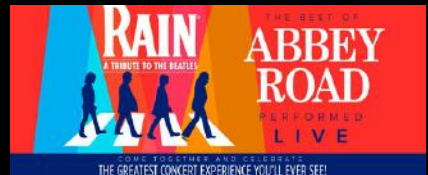
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During Campaign Kickoff weekend December 6-8, over 350 members of our Jewish community participated in some or all of the celebratory events.



On Friday evening, Shabbat dinners were held across Greensboro and had more than 100 participants. Thank you to everyone who hosted!



A festive evening at the Bearded Goat @ RevMill on Saturday drew 115 members of our community for the always fun Jews and Brews.



Sunday night was a chance to be among the many generous, remarkable people, who make up the fabric of our vibrant community, with a special kickoff event at the Greensboro History Museum. An incredible panel, moderated by Ellen Gefen, was the highlight of the weekend for many. Panelists included Koby Ellick, Mark Bochkis, Tom Cone, Marilyn Forman Chandler and Susan Robinson. Each panelist offered a unique and moving perspective on what makes Greensboro special to them.

The evening would not have been possible without our Kickoff Weekend Chairs, Ashley Garcia and Erin Rosen, who did an incredible job creating a truly magical weekend. Special thanks to our Campaign 2020 Co-Chairs Raffi Simel and Jessica Wisniewski, who truly brought the house down with their moving words at the Kickoff event on Sunday.

Finally, thank YOU - the Greensboro Jewish community who made our Campaign Kickoff Weekend one to be remembered.



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Erin Rosen and Ashley Garcia



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Moderator Ellen Gefen with panelists Mark Bochkis, Koby Ellick, Tom Cone, Marilyn Forman Chandler and Susan Robinson



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GREENSBORO JEWISH FEDERATION'S

Major Gifts Dinner



Erica Procton and Martin Weissburg

A solo exhibit by renowned photographer Gesche Würfel was the highlight at the Major Gifts Dinner in October, 2019. The event was held at the GreenHill Center for North Carolina Art and featured remarks by artist Gesche Würfel on her exhibit titled "What Remains of the Day - Memories of World War II".

The exhibit explored the history and memory of World War II through landscape photography and portraiture. More than 50 attendees at this event were moved by the exhibition, which also featured oral histories of people who survived the Holocaust and WWII.

The exhibit was made possible by Wells Fargo and the Greensboro Jewish Federation with support from Printery and Piedmont Direct Mail. Thank you to Erica Procton, major Gifts Dinner Chair.



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February 20th, 2020

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February 21st, 2020

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Noon - 3pm Collaborative Shabbat Food Prep and

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Open to all who are registered for the Shabbat meal

6 - 9pm Shabbat Meal and Celebration

Collaborative Shabbat Potluck meal. Participation is limited.

Visit: go.uncg.edu/gcjmsabbatdinner for information and registration.

February 22nd, 2020

Havdalah and Poetry Reading @ GPS

7:15 - 9:15pm

As we bid farewell to the Sabbath and welcome in the new week, four North Carolina Writers--Richard Chess, Lori Horvitz, Jessica Jacobs, and Jacob Paul--will read poetry and prose exploring Jewish themes.

February 23rd, 2020

Creative Writing Workshops @ GPS

10am - 1pm

Two workshops led by Richard Chess and Jessica Jacobs will invite you to explore different aspects of spiritual and religious practices and identities through creative writing. Free and open to participants of all faiths and writing levels.

GCJM Art Truck @ Scuppernong Bookstore (304 S Elm St)

1pm - 4pm

Visit the GCJM Bookstore situated inside Scuppernong. Enjoy good reads by Jewish NC authors. The GCJM Art Truck will be on site recording conversations with Greensboro Jewish residents. To participate, bring an object imbued with significance to you as a Jew. Your object and story will become part of the GCJM collection.



Greensboro Project Space

219 W Lewis St. Greensboro

Hours: Monday – Friday 11 am-4pm

Closed March 2-6 for Spring Break



For the duration of the exhibition, the GCJM will activate the UNCG Art Truck by collecting stories about objects of significance from Greensboro Jewish residents at sites throughout the city.

Visit www.GreensboroCJM.org for details



GCJM is a collaborative work of the artist Shoshana Gugenheim Kedem with UNCG's Jewish Studies Program, Religious Studies Department, College of Visual and Performing Arts, Greensboro Project Space, and the greater Greensboro Jewish Community

with generous funding from the

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COMMUNITY

BETH DAVID Families Fight Food Insecurity



Beth David is helping to fight food insecurity in Greensboro. Every fourth Sunday volunteers gather at Lindley Elementary School for Out of the Garden and then head over to Greene Street to pass out food with StreetWatch.

Rachel Wolf, parent of Jonah and Lily, said, “[My kids] are growing up in a stable, middle-class household without concerns about going hungry for a meal. I feel it is important for my children to learn not only how lucky they are to have their needs met, but also to learn empathy, compassion, and how to be a good neighbor and citizen.”

Unsurprisingly, Wolf isn't the only parent that feels that way. Of the 25 volunteers each month, the majority are young families. Emilie Samet sees StreetWatch as an opportunity for members of Beth David to come together and help the homeless. “Families of all ages are able to serve with a smile and meet great people, who are so appreciative of the

warm meals and support.” Volunteering for the most vulnerable is the part of *Tikkun Olam*.

Everyone is welcome to participate. Lee Shapiro sees the opportunity as a “nice mitzvah to be able give back to the community and help out the less fortunate.” He highly encourages others to volunteer.

For Wolf, the best part of volunteering with StreetWatch is “seeing my children converse with our dinner recipients - looking them in the eye, laughing and talking with one another.”



Susan Robinson and Lena Ben-Gideon volunteer at Out of the Garden.

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Beth David's 75th Anniversary Endowment Campaign

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Volunteers are the Heart of B'NAI SHALOM DAY SCHOOL



Volunteers at B'nai Shalom come in many forms. From parent volunteers, to Reading Mentors, to the Board of Trustees, each group of volunteers generously gives their time and effort to make B'nai Shalom a magical place.

The Board of Trustees at B'nai Shalom is comprised of 16 community members. From B'nai parents to grandparents to Heads of Schools, the Board members meet on a regular basis to fulfill the mission of safeguarding the long term vitality of the school.

"Board members are stewards of B'nai Shalom and are committed to the continued excellence of the school," said Brian Ross, current Board President.

The Board works at a policy level to plan strategically, create the financial resources necessary to implement the strategic plan and form strong connections with the larger Jewish community.

B'nai Shalom's beloved **Reading Mentors** come to the school once a week and spend time with the early readers (K - 2nd). Bonds and relationships are formed between mentors and students as they read together each week. Mentors help students feel more confident in their reading, help foster a love for reading and learning, and

promote conversational skills with that student.

What is any school without Parent Volunteers? B'nai's **Sunshine Committee** is comprised of parent volunteers who serve as room parents, coordinate holiday and special school activities, and so much more. They brighten the days of the students, staff and faculty.

If you are interested in serving on the Board of Trustees, Development Committee, Marketing Committee, or interested in becoming a Reading Mentor at B'nai Shalom, please email info@bnai-shalom.org.



An important mitzvot: CAROLINA FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH SENIORS

The Carolina Foundation for Jewish Seniors has been seeding programs to help its target demographic for over 14 years. In that time, the organization has disbursed nearly \$3 million to various non-profits working to improve the quality of life for Jewish seniors.

What's remarkable about this feat is the funds are from the original endowment when the foundation was created. Moreover, aside from Executive Director Wendee Cutler, the foundation has been sustained by a dedicated and committed volunteer board from across the Carolinas since its inception as the BJH Foundation for Senior Services in 2005. The foundation was recently renamed Carolina Foundation for Jewish Seniors (CFJS) to better reflect its mission.

"I am inspired to work with CFJS because it is a meaningful and enjoyable responsibility helping direct significant resources that assist elderly Jews in North and South Carolina communities," said Ari Medoff, President-elect of the CFJS board.

If providing for the needs of Jewish seniors is the primary goal of CFJS, inspiring volunteers is an important secondary benefit. Many grantees rely on volunteers to deliver the services CFJS funds. Cutler views this as laying the groundwork for mitzvot.

Some of the funds have a direct impact on the Greensboro community, including the Congregational Nurse, Chai Notes as well as other programs.

"I am just so thankful for the dedication and commitment of these passionate and caring people," reflects Cutler. "Ensuring Jewish seniors spend their golden years with dignity and enjoying the fruits of their life's labors is one of the most important mitzvot."

To learn more about CFJS, go to www.bjhfoundation.org.

Volunteers: The Backbone of TEMPLE EMANUEL'S Jewish Festival



What annual event brings thousands of people from across the broader Greensboro community together to celebrate Jewish food, crafts and culture? The Temple Emanuel Jewish Festival is fast becoming one of Greensboro's most popular and well-known events. This year's crowd was bigger than ever and everyone had a wonderful time enjoying a beautiful sunny day filled with festivities.

The annual Temple Emanuel Jewish Festival was held on November 3, 2019 and was a huge undertaking that required a multitude of volunteers. The most recent festival had 36 Festival Committee Chairs, 12 Booth Chairs and 323 individual volunteer positions.



Volunteers help check in festival attendees.

"We cannot thank everyone enough who volunteered for the festival this year. It would not have been a success for Temple Emanuel, or as enjoyable for the public, without our incredible volunteers. Thank you!" said Elisa Liss, Jewish Festival co-chair.

Added her co-chair Barri Maxwell, "The festival is an incredible accomplishment

and a testament to the dedication of many people that ensure its success year after year. While the greatest percentage of volunteers come from our Temple membership, we also have a number of volunteers who are not members."

The Jewish Festival enjoys the support of the entire community, including volunteers from other faiths.

In addition, students from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Guilford College, Elon University and High Point University volunteer as part of a service-learning requirement.

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COMMUNITY

PJ LIBRARY: Volunteer Parent Committee Makes a BIG Difference



Since August, PJ Library has held three community-wide events, which drew more than 60 families. These events were organized by members of the volunteer parent committee, who meet monthly to plan engaging programs designed to appeal to Jewish families living in Greensboro.

“The collective experience of parents and children through PJ Library engagement events allows families to experience Judaism in a unique and creative way. The connections made at our PJ



Author Aviva Brown delighted children and parents with a reading of her book *Ezra's Big Shabbat Question*.

programs help to solidify bonds between families in our community,” according to Carly Dunno, Outreach and Engagement Manager.

A recent event in November featured a reading of *Ezra's BIG Shabbat Question* with local author Aviva Brown. Twenty-one families participated in Shabbat prayers and enjoyed a

bagel picnic generously donated by Greenfield's Bagels & Deli. The Shabbat spirit was felt throughout the night as children played and parents mingled.

“Our goal is to offer low-barrier programming where all families feel comfortable participating, no matter where they are on their Jewish journey,” added Dunno.

The continued success of the PJ Library program depends on active and committed parent volunteers. All volunteers are parents with children enrolled in PJ Library or PJ Our Way. For more information or to get involved contact Carly Dunno: cdunno@shalomgreensboro.org

PJ Library Greensboro would like to thank the following Parent Committee members: Karen Brod, Ashley Garcia, Laura Hausman, Kym Kaplan, Amanda Loflin, Lisa Lasovsky, Michele Slaine and Alyssa Samet for all of their hard work and dedication.

VOLUNTEERING SPIRIT Strong Among Greensboro Youth



There is a persistent belief that young people are self-absorbed, narcissistic, and unwilling to set themselves aside for the common good.

Clearly, those who subscribe to that notion have never met the teens who volunteer for Chabad of Greensboro's Friendship Circle, which pairs teens with children with special needs.

“Week in and week out we see dozens of young people give up their Sundays to spend time with someone who may not even have the verbal capacity to say “thank you,” says Hindy Plotkin, who directs the program. “Friendship Circle is built on the belief that volunteering is rewarding, fulfilling and addictive, which it is.”

In addition to spending time at home, the pairs often participate in special inclusive events, where young people of all abilities enjoy the comfort of belonging, of being part of something beautiful, where every person counts, and everyone is valued for who they are.

When asked about their motive for volunteering, many of the teens claim they do not understand the question. “I get so much more out of spending time with my special friend than she gets from me,” replied Hannah Pines. “She gets someone to chat with and play games, but I get to see an inner world, a richness of spirit that I never even knew existed. When I say ‘goodbye’ at the end of a session, I always say ‘thank you,’ and I mean it, because we volunteers get much more than we could possibly give.”





JTRIAD Helps Greensboro Families with Food Insecurity

JTriad When young Jewish professionals in Greensboro and the surrounding communities crave the company of fellow Jews, they don't always head to shul. Through monthly Shabbat dinners and get-togethers at local establishments and watering holes, JTriad offers a more socially oriented outlet for the younger generation.

These outings are fun and an alternative way to create a sense of community for 20- and 30-somethings who may not have family in the area. But, that's not all the group is about.

"We like hanging out with each other," says Beth Mannella, co-chair of JTriad. "But we also want to create ties with the greater community, do something positive and act on our Jewish values."

A recent experience provided an opportunity to do just that. After learning that members of Beth David Synagogue volunteer monthly at Out of the Garden Project – an organization dedicated to fighting food insecurity – Mannella wanted in on the action.

"I wanted to help, and I also wanted to involve more young professionals in the effort," recalls Mannella.

So, on the last Sunday in October, a group of JTriad members showed up at Lindley Elementary School to help provide food to more than 30 families.

"It was a really rewarding experience volunteering with the Out of the Garden Project and helping people in our community receive food," says JTriad member Jeremy Reiskind. "After hearing a sermon on Yom Kippur about hunger, it inspired me to help where I could."

With this experience under its collective belt, JTriad is looking for its next opportunity to pitch in. If you have suggestions or ideas, please contact JTriad.

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SATURDAYS: JANUARY 4 & 18, FEBRUARY 1 & 15

BD Shabbat Katan
11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Beth David Synagogue
Shabbat Morning program for families with children from infants to first grade.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

BD Havdalah Family Fun Night
6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Beth David Synagogue
Co-Sponsored by PJ Library.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

JFS Sunday Brunch for Older Adults
11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Federation Building
RSVP to Marlene Baruch (336) 852-4829 x224.

WEDNESDAYS: JANUARY 15, FEBRUARY 5 & 19

TE Friendship Circle
12 noon Jefferson Rd Campus
RSVP to Brenda Henley (336) 292-7899.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

GJF Latke Vodka & Tzedakah
7 p.m. Women's Night Out at GIA
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

TE Martin Luther King, Jr. Shabbat Service
Featuring special guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Darryl Warren Aaron, Providence Baptist Church & High Point University's Genesis Gospel Choir.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

BD Men's Club Meeting
9-10:30 a.m. Beth David Synagogue

TE Brotherhood Annual Sports Breakfast

10 a.m. Jefferson Rd Campus
RSVP by Wednesday, January 15 to Scott Cooper at sbcooper@triad.rr.com.

Chabad Kids Mega Challah Bake
1-4 p.m. Starmount Forest Country Club

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Hadassah Program – Dessert and Stone Writing
7 p.m. TBD
RSVP to Paula Justice (336) 314-5097.

FRIDAYS: JANUARY 24, FEBRUARY 28

TE Young Family Shabbat Celebration
5:30 p.m. Jefferson Rd Campus

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

JFS Chai Notes Art Program
11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Federation Building
Klimt Tree of Life. Includes lunch. RSVP to Katy Claussen (336) 852-4829 x228.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 & WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Chabad JLI Course – Judaism's Gifts to the World
Tuesdays: 7:30 – 9 p.m. (6 classes)
Wednesdays: 1-2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

GJF Super Sunday Telethon
10 a.m. – 12 noon Federation Building
RSVP (336) 852-5433 x233.

BD T'fillin Wrap Day
9:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. BD Synagogue

TE Brotherhood Annual Tailgate Party
5 p.m. Jefferson Rd Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Chabad Community Shabbat Dinner
6 p.m. Chabad Jewish Center

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

BD Havdalah Family Fun Night
6-8 p.m. Beth David Synagogue

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 – TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

BD Family Program
3-5 p.m. Beth David Synagogue

JFS Out of the Garden Warehouse
12 noon – 2 p.m. Out of the Garden
300 NC-68, Greensboro. RSVP to Jenny Schultz (336) 852-4829 x235.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

BD Men's Club Meeting
9-10:30 a.m. Beth David Synagogue

BD Sisterhood
11:30 a.m. Chez Genese, 616 S. Elm St.
Brunch and Tour of Blandwood Mansion.
RSVP to Cheryl Kersky (847) 217-3884.

THURSDAYS: FEBRUARY 20 – MARCH 19

JFS Gentle Yoga for Seniors
11 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. Federation Building
RSVP to Marlene Baruch (336) 852-4829 x224.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Hadassah 2nd Annual Mah Jongg Tournament
12:30-5 p.m. Beth David Synagogue
Entry is \$36 per person. RSVP to Carole Kaplan (336) 339-2899.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Triad Jewish Film Festival
It Must Swing! The Blue Note Story
7:30 p.m. at the Well.Spring Theatre
4100 Well.Spring Drive, Greensboro

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Triad Jewish Film Festival
Fiddler, A Miracle of Miracles
7:30 p.m. at the Well.Spring Theatre
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- **PWB Pop-Up Dance Club: Jan. 3, Feb. 7**
- **Songs from a Southern Kitchen:** Schedule: lucky32.com
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