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D'VAR HA'RAV: A WORD FROM RABBI MARK

Have you heard this one before? “Three Rabbis walk into a bar and...” Or, how about this one? “A Rabbi, two Ministers, and an Imam walk into a church and...” Rather than the opening lines to jokes, I actually did have the opportunities to both walk into a bar and a church at two unique occasions with my fellow clergy and colleagues this past November. And, it was a great way to begin life again after the September and October Jewish holidays! In a gathering at the Roth Center with my fellow rabbis of Hillel and Chabad, we shared the story of our own personal spiritual journeys, along with some delicious wine and cheese. At St. Barnabas with my fellow interfaith clergy, we honored the eve of (*erev*) Thanksgiving, with poems, songs of gratitude, and shofar sounds from our own “horn of plenty.” Each of these gatherings in their own way brought me new hope for the coming year. As we begin to celebrate Hanukkah and light the menorah, one of the holiday’s central themes is finding light in the darkness. Or, in other words, igniting hope through partnership and courage.

Let’s begin with hope. R. Hugo Gryn, who at age 13 was deported to Auschwitz with his father, recalls this anecdote. “It was the cold winter of 1944 and although we had nothing like calendars, my father, who was my fellow prisoner, took me and some of our friends to a corner in our barrack. He announced that it was Hanukkah, produced a curious-shaped clay bowl, and began to light a wick immersed in his precious, but now melted, margarine ration. Before he could recite the blessing, I protested at this waste of food. He looked at me—then at the lamp—and finally said, ‘You and I have seen that it is possible to live up to three weeks without food. We once lived almost three days without water: **but you cannot live properly for three minutes without hope!**’” (*Zion & Spectre, A Different Light*, p. 59)

When we kindle our lights we remember the miracle that not only occurred “once upon a time,” but that continues today. When all hope was lost and the Temple ransacked by Antiochus IV in 167-164 BCE, the Maccabees “rededicated” (Hebrew word, “*hanukkah*”) the one and only ancient Temple. When we light candles today and “display our lights for all to see” (Hebrew phrase, “*pirsum ha’nes*”), our homes and our hearts radiate hope and faith. A faith that “No matter what today may be like or the odds—there is a partnership between the Divine and humanity, and that salvation or redemption in this world,

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December 18, 2022
Hanukkah Gatherings
4:30 - 5:15 PM @ Roth Center
6 PM @ St. Barnabas (Norwich)
(see pg 8 for more details)

February / March 2023
Meditation Retreat
(more information to come!)

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elected during the Annual Meet-
ing, typically held each June.*

Thoughts Regarding Membership and Community

Judaism is a communal affair, and membership is the lifeblood concern of every congregation. We need members to participate in and support our religious services (at least 10 for a formal service), social events, social action efforts, cultural efforts, and educational courses/activities. From a UVJC business perspective, roughly 75% of our income comes from membership dues. The humbug that every congregation, including ours, must contend with is turnover in our membership. Part of our greatest strength is the attraction of Dartmouth College that brings people to the Upper Valley. Part of our greatest challenge is that people attracted by Dartmouth are often here for academic or professional training and then move on to the next phase(s) of their lives. There is little we can do to prevent this portion of member turnover. However, not everyone who comes to the Upper Valley does so because of Dartmouth, and not everyone who comes because of Dartmouth necessarily leaves the Upper Valley. Some even look for ways to come back because of positive experiences while here. The question we ask is, how can we attract and retain such people and more? I want to take this opportunity to present some of the ideas we have been discussing.

Following Rabbi Mark's suggestion, the Board of Trustees is now reading "*Creating Sacred Communities*" by Professor Ron Wolfson and Rabbi Brett Kopin. The Board is reading one chapter each month and discussing it in the first portion of each monthly Board meeting. The thesis of the book argues that the prevailing membership paradigm in Jewish congregational membership is programming. To paraphrase the line in the film *Field of Dreams*, if we provide broad and varied programming, "People will come." Now, at the risk of being accused of personal bias, I think the UVJC currently offers excellent programming, particularly given the small size of our congregation.

However, despite an active calendar, the turnover goes on. Let's be clear: Some turnover will happen regardless of our best efforts. People retire and move away. Jobs change, and people move away. People die. But what about people who decide to just leave the congregation? The book puts it this way: People often join when it's time to enroll children in the Hebrew School, with the goal of having a b'mitzvah. The time between beginning Tot Shabbat activities and the b'mitzvah can be up to 10 years. Then they leave. We also have people who have been long-term members and then they decide that's "enough." They leave. If we are not preventing such departures after people have been members for so many years, what is it that we are NOT doing?

The book suggests that programming is not going to keep people engaged enough to diminish the number of these voluntary departures. Instead, the book proposes a different paradigm to strengthen and solidify membership: Relationships. People are less likely to leave a congregation if that means leaving their beloved friends and close associates. The book examines various

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בית ספר HEBREW SCHOOL AND YOUTH HAPPENINGS

Hello from the Hebrew School Hallway,

I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving and looks forward to a good Hanukkah vacation. Hebrew school started well this year with 5 new families and 51 students spread over 5 classes. Monte Blaustein has joined the team as the סנאקמאסטר (Snackmeister) cutting up challah and preparing juice for each class on Sundays. We are expecting a great crop of new madrichim as this year's b'mitzvah class graduates and learns to teach. In the meantime, we are looking for substitute teachers for each grade so let me know if you're interested!

The new machzor was a success at Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur Family Services, however there are some mistakes in it and I'd like to get more artwork from the congregation for the next edition. So, if anyone is willing to illustrate any of the following, please send it to me by January 15th.

- Rosh Hashana, the birthday of the world (birthday cake?)
- Barchu call to prayer (people together calling or singing?)
- The changing of the seasons (lots of images work for this)
- Light from the sun
- The V'ahavta (love, hearts)
- Mi Chamocha (the escape from Egypt, crossing the Red Sea)
- The Book of Life (a book?)
- L'dor Vador (passing from generation to generation)
- The Torah
- The Aron Kodesh (the ark where we keep the Torah)
- The Rosh Hashana Torah reading with (Abraham and Isaac, the ram caught in the thicket, etc.)
- The family blessing song (parents and kids together)
- Horn, harp, shofar and/or drum for Psalm 150
- Tap your heart song (sins, missing the mark)
- The Yom Kippur Torah reading (leaving the corners of the field unpicked, leaving fallen fruit under trees for the poor and strangers)
- Any images from the Jonah story (boat in a storm, big fish, being spit out onto dry land, watching Nineveh from under the sukkah with the gourd and the worm)

The Tot Shabbat program is joining forces with other local synagogues this year to enjoy a grant we got from the Covenant Foundation. We had 25 kids and their parents show up at Poverty Lane Orchards for pre-Rosh Hashana apple picking in September and a similarly great turnout at the L'dor Vador book reading event in December for tots and grandparents. Thanks to Kol Ha'Emek folks who filled in as surrogates for tots whose biological grandparents live far away: Rusty and Marlene Sachs, Jean and Bill Brown, Susie Linsey, Alice Berliner, and Sue Berg.

Shalom, *Melissa*



Upper Valley Tots L'Dor V'Dor Music & Readings at the Kilton Library 12/3/2022

UPPER VALLEY TOTS: HEAL THE WORLD (TIKKUN OLAM)

Thanks to a generous grant from the Covenant Foundation and Jewish Communities of VT, we have a series of events for families with young children who are interested in enjoying Jewish life in the Upper Valley.

Please save the date for the next installment:

FARMER WREN & THE TOPSY TURVY BUS
Saturday, February 4, 2023
10:30 - 11:45 AM
Kilton Public Library
Community Room
West Lebanon, NH

Celebrate Tu B'Shvat with an author reading, smoothie making, upcycled crafting, and seed planting.

Value: Shomer Adamah



DID YOU KNOW? You can enroll your child(ren) in PJ Library to receive free books each month, free music, and more! Learn how by visiting: <https://pjlibrary.org/>

שיחת השנה

TALK OF THE SEASON: HANUKKAH TRIVIA – DID YOU KNOW...?

SHOW OFF YOUR HANUKKAH

KNOWLEDGE WITH THESE FUN FACTS!

Adapted from theculturetrip.com

Hanukkah is the only Jewish holiday not in the Tanakh

The Tanakh (the Hebrew bible) contains no references to Hanukkah. No one really knows why, but some speculate that it was a decision made by rabbis so as not to provoke the Romans. Oddly, the story of Hanukkah is found in the Christian Bible but not the Jewish one.

It is not considered a holy holiday in Israel

In Israel, Hanukkah is not treated with as much importance as it is in the United States. While it is celebrated throughout the country with the lighting of the menorah, traditional foods, and family-orientated events (kids get the week off school), adults only get one day off work, and it is generally treated as less of a big deal.

The German influence

Dreidels are synonymous with Hanukkah, but this classic Hanukkah game was inspired by a virtually identical game played by Germans over Christmas, which itself was influenced by a British game called teetotum.

Hanukkah and Guinness World Records

The largest menorah ever was unveiled in 2005, near Central Park. It measured 32' tall and 28' wide. The record for most dreidels spinning simultaneously for at least 10 seconds is 734, set by the United Synagogue Youth in Philadelphia in 2011.

It's all about the donuts...

Donuts (*sufganiyot*) are hugely popular during Hanukkah, especially in Israel. A month before the holiday, Israeli cafes and supermarkets begin selling these donuts filled with many different treats. Israeli Burger King even offers a donut burger over Hanukkah called the SufganiKing.

...and the latkes (but not in Israel)

Latkes are a staple in Ashkenazi families over Hanukkah, but Mizrachim (Jews of eastern origins, who make up a significant portion of the population in Israel) don't tend to eat them. Other nationalities have traditional (always oily) dishes: Greek Jews make fried fish, Cochin Jews of India make fried sweet cake, and Syrian and Lebanese Jews make deep-fried pancakes packed with cheese.

Let's get cheesy!

A less-known Hanukkah tradition is the eating of cheese. One subplot in the story of Hanukkah (from the Book of Judith) is the beheading of an enemy Assyrian general called Holofernes by a Jewish widow, after getting him full on alcohol and cheese until he passed out. This brutal murder is said to have frightened the Assyrian soldiers into retreat. So, Jewish cheese lovers, this holiday is for you!

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in the here and now, is possible and not merely a pious pipe-dream.” (Ibid, p. 58) This partnership extends to us all, especially when we build relationships with each other and with our neighbors. My recent experiences of partnership and alliance fueled a much-needed and warm feeling within, and I look forward to sharing in more of these events together.

These days, it takes courage to stand up and to stand out. Hanukkah brings light to our homes and to our souls. It can also kindle the flames of courage within. Each night can “illuminate a new aspect of the self, lighting a new alcove of our inner House of Holies.” (Ibid, p. 102) Partnership, when combined with courage, is a solid recipe for hope. Our eight nights of lights are mostly fun and games, as we gather to play dreidel and enjoy oily foods. But, these nights can also rekindle an important light that is within each of us. Each night of Hanukkah “is a night of knowing one’s identity, of being grounded in an inner courtyard of calm and courage, regardless of the chaos of the world outside.” It’s a simple, yet deep and ancient ritual. We gather with whomever we can, and if alone, then by ourselves. We stand in front of the menorah, say a blessing, and light a candle. We may even choose to add these words: “In the cold of the outer courtyard, crowded with calls to comply. I call upon the powers of my own inner will, to courageously defy.” (Ibid, p. 105)

Wishing you a delicious holiday of hope, partnership, and courage.

Chag urim sameach, a truly happy holiday of lights.

Happy Hanukkah,

Rabbi Mark

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Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Anna Finkelstein, Sydney's mother

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Merle Corobow Gold, Gloria's mother

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein wishing Nancie Severs a quick recovery

Minda Moskowitz in memory of her grandparents

Nancie and Mark Severs in honor of the birth of Abigail Judy Oxman, daughter of Elliot & Vy Oxman, granddaughter of Judy & Tom Oxman

Nancie and Mark Severs in appreciation of the Caring & Chesed committee for their many Mitzvot

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Sue and Paul Etkind sponsoring Kiddush in memory of Herbert Etkind, Paul's father

Sue and Paul Etkind in honor of Fred Lerner's new twin grandchildren

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Sue and Paul Etkind in memory of Rosina Carpentier

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Jacqueline Raicek & Daniel Steinberg in honor of the naming of their daughter Ruby Willa Steinberg

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Diane Sudakoff, Harriett Krasnoff, and Donna Zucker in appreciation of High Holiday Services

SCHOOL PROGRAMMING FUND

Audra Charron and David Leib in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Samson

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein, wishing the UVJC Community a Happy New Year

Harriett and Charles Krasnoff in appreciation of UVJC Zoom services

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Yoni and Stephen Neirman to celebrate Fred Lerner becoming a grandfather and the birth of his twin grandchildren, Elyahu Reuben and Shira Naomi, born

to his daughter Elizabeth Lerner and her wife Chasia Haberman

Diane Sudakoff, Harriett Krasnoff, and Donna Zucker in appreciation of High Holiday Services

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Mary and Mark Friedman in memory of Melvin and Roslyn Friedman, Mark's parents

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Jane and Harvey Greenberg in memory of Edward Greenberg, Harvey's father

Robert Greene in memory of David Greene, his father

Susan and Mark Israel in memory of Hannah Israel, Mark's mother

Deborah and Aaron Kaplan in memory of Eugene Kaplan, Aaron's father

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Our community has been busy! Clockwise from top left: Simchat Torah with Hebrew School students (10/18/22); High Holiday Food Drive delivery to the Haven by Kitah Hay (10/25/22); Thanksgiving interfaith gathering at St. Barnabas (11/23/22); UVJC Annual BBQ (10/16/22)

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Deborah and Aaron Kaplan in memory of Lawrence Stec, Deborah's father

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Bruce Pacht in memory of Edward Levin, his friend

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Ellis Rolett in memory of Mary Rolett, his mother

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Sharon and Jerome Smith in memory of Isadore Greenberg, Sharon's father

Renee Vebell and Jeffrey Cohen in memory of Abe Cohen, Jeffrey's father

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congregations of different sizes in different parts of the country who have put their emphasis on fostering relationships between their congregants. It examines their strategies in developing a sense of initial welcoming; of supporting relationships across demographics and life stages; and supporting, maintaining, and strengthening relationships over time.

Despite some initial hesitation on the part of at least one Board member (me!), our conversations have been lively, enthusiastic, and reflect a growing acceptance of this paradigm. There is an eagerness to continue with the next chapter. The conversations include ideas to put some of the thoughts into action. Stay tuned, and I hope that we all give this different way of thinking an honest trial. If you have thoughts about this and want to contribute to the discussion, you are welcomed to reach out to me (president@uvjc.org).

Paul

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FIRST NIGHT OF HANUKKAH

Sunday, December 18, 2022

4:30 - 5:15 PM

At the Roth Center—BYOM: bring your own menorah and candles for a community lighting with songs and tater tots

6:00 PM

At St. Barnabas in Norwich—Outdoor candle lighting



UPPER VALLEY JEWISH COMMUNITY CEMETERY

The UVJC owns and maintains our own cemetery to comfort and serve you in times of need. We encourage our members to think about their future needs in advance. For more information, please call the office at 603-646-0460 or email office@uvjc.org.

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Cemetery (landscaping and maintenance of our cemetery)

Endowment (to support the future of the community)

High Holiday Appeal (sustaining ongoing Jewish life in our community)

Library (for purchase of books or other library materials)

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School Programming (special programs outside of the curriculum)