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## *The Many Strengths of Kol Ha'Emek –The Upper Valley Jewish Community*

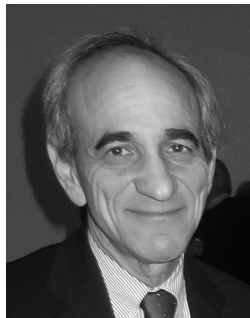
*Rabbi Edward S. Boraz*

As we begin this period of rabbinic transition, I would like to focus on two particular strengths of this very special community where I have had the great privilege to serve. First is the community's acceptance of its mission to be of service to everyone who resides in the Upper Valley and who wishes to be part of, or to experience, Judaism. Second is the community's acceptance of the challenges of diversity of Jewish religious practice, observance, and meaning.

The UVJC strives to serve as a diverse center for Jewish observance that embraces tradition. We have a constituency split between Reform and Conservative practice, movements that are distinct in both philosophy and ritual. Still, we have been able to welcome both into our practices.

One finds many different strands of commitment to Judaism within our community, yet we strive to accommodate all. For example, some families welcome a two-days-per-week Hebrew school, while others find that pressing secular needs and developmental issues guide them to make other choices. Regardless of these differences, our community works to embrace each individual who comes to us seeking a spiritual community.

I know of few congregations that embrace the diversity of religious services our community makes available to its members and non-members alike, especially on the High Holy Days. On the morning of Rosh Hashanah, one may pray in a traditional-egalitarian setting or pray in a Reform service. A family may attend a service designed specifically for them, incorporating children as service leaders. Down the hall from the family service, one may even find a "Tot Service."



Each of these High Holiday services was held at a time most convenient to those participating. The same diversity is seen on Shabbat morning with the addition of a contemplative service, all-school Shabbat services, our standard Shabbat service, and, I hope one day, reinstatement of a monthly Reform service.

For several years now, to broaden outreach to our present members and others who live at some distance from the Roth Center, we have held monthly Reform services at the Eastman community.

We must not forget that these programs and policies were driven by our mission: to provide access to Judaism to the broadest extent possible given our resources, to those living in the Upper Valley area who seek to experience the richness of our faith.

Our second major strength is the extraordinary variance we observe in the role Judaism itself plays in the lives of our members. There are some who take Jewish practice very seriously: weekly worship, a kosher home, loyalty to Israel, Torah study, etc. Others see Judaism primarily as a cultural identity: they participate in UVJC activities to strengthen their and their children's Jewish identities, with perhaps less concern for ritual observance, prayer, and other such traditions. Most of our membership falls somewhere in the middle, wishing to enjoy some aspects of Jewish spirituality and learning to the extent that such practice strengthens their individual identity, spirituality, and ethical practice.

The UVJC philosophy, especially toward families, whether both adult parties are Jewish or one is

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# President's Message

by Rusty Sachs



We shiver in winter as I take keyboard in hand: it's been fifteen to twenty degrees below zero for the past three nights, with this cold snap expected to continue for nearly another week. The classified ads are featuring somewhat puzzling notices from hardy souls offering to "unthaw your pipes."

Here at Kol Ha'Emek we are trying hard to plan responsibly as we approach a bend in the river – a point of inflection in the growth of our synagogue. But it's 2018. Twenty EIGHTEEN, the number of life, an ideal time to focus on the life of our synagogue and Jewish life in the Upper Valley.

As do many organizations, we have generally made our fiscal and budgetary arrangements with a view toward the next annual meeting. We have always planned a single year at a time. The changes suddenly thrust upon us, however, mandate a more considered course of action.

The departure of our longtime rabbi, combined with Dartmouth's desire to hire its own fulltime Hillel leader, adds an urgency to our action. For too many years, Rabbi Boraz has been holding down two full-time jobs: rabbi of Kol Ha'Emek and head of Dartmouth Hillel. With the College having a full-time leader of its own, it will no longer be reimbursing us for 40% of our rabbi's salary.

We are currently engaged in the process of finding a spiritual leader to succeed Rabbi Boraz. We have a search committee composed of energetic and eloquent individuals soliciting the thoughts of our entire diverse community. We have families with toddlers, schoolkids, students, and elders. We have empty-nesters and interfaith families.

We also want to fulfill needs that are currently unsatisfied. More social gatherings, more low-key adult education, the list is a long one. To do what our community needs requires a solid financial footing.

With all this in mind, your board has undertaken a project to assure the long-term sustainability of our Jewish community, reaching out to the entire membership as well as to non-members who care about our cultural life.

The initial stage of this effort is a campaign to ensure adequate funds to expand our staff, enhance solvency, and attract the right top-quality rabbi. Our goal is to raise \$500,000 over a five-year period, with everyone playing a part.

Some may consider a half-million dollars an absurd aspiration. But, when casting the project in terms of a five-year commitment, the dimensions become more attainable. A hundred dollars a month is six thousand dollars toward the goal. Eighteen dollars a month is \$1,080. It is our reasonable expectation to generate pledges totaling 80% of the goal by the time you read this column.

Be on the lookout for a personal letter during February. We can build a wonderful gift for the future by working together on this project.

## From Our Education Director, Melissa Herman



During late November and December, when the Dartmouth students who make up a significant part of our faculty were on break, we were blessed to have the help of many volunteers.

For “**SuperHappyFunDay**”, we offered the following activities:

- Hebrew Calligraphy (taught by Laura DiPiazza)
- Edible Jewish Art (Gloria Finkelstein)
- Jews in Sports (Alex Rockmore and Jared Licht)
- Jews in Comics (Leah Kaliski)
- Herschel and the Hannukah Goblins, a play (directed by Ella Lubell & Eli Kaliski)
- “Ask the Rabbi” with our beloved Rabbi Boraz

If you are interested in offering an activity for our next SuperHappyFun-Day on March 11th from 10 to noon, please contact me immediately. We love having community members involved in the school.

Our **fall Mitzvah day** projects were successful:

- The kindergarten and 1st grade classes made and sold cookies at a bake sale from which the proceeds went to CHaD.
- The 2nd grade performed energy audits of their homes, sharing results with their public school classes.
- The 3rd, 6th, and 7th grades visited Hanover Terrace and interacted with the residents (playing games, doing arts & crafts, talking).
- The 4th grade made dog biscuits for the Upper Valley Humane Center.
- The 5th grade made paper flowers for the patients at CHaD.

In other news, grade level havurah groups are starting to assemble to celebrate **Shabbat** or **havdalah** together.

- Hilary Ryder & Matthew Hencken hosted the 5th grade
- Nina, Keith, and Micki Sand-Loud hosted the kindergarten
- Lori & Corey Siegel will be hosting the 2nd grade
- Rob Shumsky will be hosting the 7th grade
- Rachel & Adam Kleinbaum will be hosting the 3rd grade
- Ellen & Dan Rockmore will be hosting the 6th grade
- Ella, Karen, & Jeff Lubell will be hosting the 1st grade

I hope in our next newsletter article to regale you with stories of their noshing, schmoozing, and recitation of a few brachot.



**Please join us for our Purim party  
Sunday, March 4th,  
for games, dancing, music, a cakewalk, and costumes.  
We plan also a theatrical megillah reading  
and supper party on  
Erev Purim, February 28th!**

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## ***Volunteer to Sponsor a Shabbat Morning Kiddush***

Responsibility to prepare our weekly Shabbat *kiddush* is rotated among UVJC volunteers who attend services. Preparing *kiddush* for the congregation is a great way to celebrate a birthday, graduation, wedding anniversary, or to commemorate a loved one's *yahrzeit*. It's also an opportunity to get together with old friends and make new ones.

For those unfamiliar with the tradition of Shabbat morning *kiddush*, it is the time following the service when we gather over wine, grape juice, challah and other goodies. But most of all, we come together to

enjoy Shabbat with good fellowship.

Wine, grape juice, paper goods and cups are supplied by the UVJC. The weekly *kiddush* volunteer supplies the challah. One may add to the fare if one wishes. For example, herring, gefilte fish, cheese, cookies, coffee cake, sweet rolls, pretzels, or fruit make nice additions to the *kiddush* table.

Please visit <http://bit.ly/2f1OoxV> to sign up to sponsor a *Kiddush* or if you have questions please contact Yoni Neirman who may be reached evenings at 802-649-3234, or by email at [yoniltsneirman@gmail.com](mailto:yoniltsneirman@gmail.com).

## ***We are happy to announce that a searchable online catalog of the Koreman Library is available!***

You can use this catalog to find books by author or title: just type information in the search bar, as you would in a Google search. Just to the right of the search bar is an arrow; press that to go into "Advanced Search" mode, which enables you to search for subject terms. This search will tell you whether the book you are looking for is in the Koreman Library, and, if so, where on the shelves you should look for it. You'll find the call number in the "Tags" field. Please take some time to visit our online catalog at <https://www.librarycat.org/lib/Koreman-Library>.

The Koreman Library at the Roth Center contains over two thousand books covering Jewish life in its many aspects. On the mezzanine (closer to Heaven!), you will find basic Judaic texts and commentaries ancient and modern, books on Jewish holidays and the Jewish life cycle, Jewish philosophy and Jewish mysticism, Jewish law and art and music. On the main level we have a wide range of books on Jewish history, a selection of Jewish fiction and poetry from all over the world, and a reference collection of encyclopedias, dictionaries, and genealogical resources. Our collection includes most of the Yiddish Book Center's list of The Great 100 Jewish Books as well as recent National Jewish Book Award winners.

# Restored Holocaust Scroll to be Returned to the Roth Center for Jewish Life at Dartmouth

*by Paul Etkind*

Kol Ha'Emek – The Upper Valley Jewish Community and Dartmouth Hillel are poised to welcome back into the congregation's ark a recently restored Torah scroll that was rescued from the Holocaust.

Kol Ha'Emek will hold a special Shabbat service at 10:00 a.m. on March 24, 2018, followed by a luncheon open to all, to celebrate the restoration of the scroll to kosher status. Rabbi



Kevin Hale, the sofer (scribe) who restored the scroll, will speak about the painstaking restoration process and the clues he uncovered about the scroll's origins. Jeffrey Ohrenstein, chair-

man of the London-based Memorial Scrolls Trust (MST), will speak about the work of the MST in rescuing and preserving those Torah scrolls that survived the Holocaust. Rabbi Hale will teach students in the Kol Ha'Emek Community School about his sacred work in general, and on this scroll in particular.

The March 24 event will mark both the successful



*Synagogue in Brno, in the region where our scroll probably originated*

restoration of the scroll and celebrate its meaning to our community.

“Our core thought is that the event itself is focused as much on the nature of our community as it is on the scroll and its history,” said Rob Gurwitt, a member of the Scroll Committee and former president of the congregation.



*Saving the scrolls during WWII.*

“MST scroll no. 1397” has a long and storied history. The scroll first arrived in Hanover from London in 1988 after spending a number of years with a congregation in Connecticut. Kol Ha’Emek and Dartmouth Hillel now serve as co-trustees of scroll no. 1397, which is one of nearly 1,600 Torah scrolls that were collected and safeguarded by staff at the Jewish Museum in Prague during the Second World War.

In 1964, the Westminster Synagogue in London, Eng-

land purchased the scrolls from the Czechoslovak State.

The Memorial Scrolls Trust ([www.memorialscrollstrust.org](http://www.memorialscrollstrust.org)) was created to catalogue, evaluate, repair and, in time, entrust the scrolls to Jewish communities around the world.

Today, the MST continues to promote the legacy of the Czech Torah scrolls.

MST headquarters in London displays a permanent exhibit relating the history of the scrolls and the Czech-Jewish communities from which they came. It also serves as a resource for information relating to each scroll, including the scroll’s specific history.



*The Czech Memorial Scrolls Trust Museum, Rutland Gardens, London*

Scroll no. 1397 is known to have come from the town of Brno, the second largest town in the Czech Republic which, at the time of the

scroll’s dedication in 1866, was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. In 1848, the Jewish population of Austro-Hungary benefited from the repeal of laws which had dramatically curtailed their civil rights. As a result, many Jews left their small towns and villages for more prosperous industrial centers such as Brno.

The Jews of Brno prospered and increased steadily until the Germans took control of Czechoslovakia on March 15, 1939. The Germans immediately began destroying the more than 350 Czech-Jewish communities. The Jewish Museum in Prague began to collect Torah scrolls and other Ju-

daica from the communities being destroyed in an effort to prevent their desecration. Following the war, Czech communist authorities took



*Czech scrolls saved from the Holocaust, as stored in Westminster Synagogue after have been purchased from the Communist government in Czechoslovakia.*

control of the museum, and the scrolls were housed in conditions detrimental to their longevity.

Rabbi Hale, the scribe who restored the scroll, will speak about several interesting discoveries he made during the restoration process.

Perhaps most interesting is that the scroll is older than previously believed. Strong evidence suggests that the scroll was written in the late 18th century. The scroll is written in Sephardic script, though the regional origin of the script remains unknown. Stylistic elements in the writing suggest the scroll

may have been written in Jerusalem, the Balkans, Persia or perhaps Holland.

As the number of living Holocaust survivors dwindles, the importance of both preserving and teaching about the scroll takes on new urgency for Kol Ha'E-mek and the broader Jewish community.

“The scroll represents a deep-rooted tradition of Jewish life that survived the Holocaust and is being re-born,” noted Scroll Committee member David Leib.

Scroll Committee Chairman Thomas Cochran observed, “The memorial scrolls are a testament to the enduring rootedness of

the Jewish people in Torah and tradition. Their survival and spread to Jewish communities everywhere represents renewal and growth.” Cochran added, “We want to recognize the same qualities in our community – deep roots that feed growth, renewal and change.”

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**New Hampshire's Jewish communities and friends are cordially invited to join the celebration on March 24.**

**Please contact the UVJC office at 603-646-0460 or [Office@uvjc.org](mailto:Office@uvjc.org) if you think you can attend; it will be helpful for luncheon planning purposes.**

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*Donations may be directed to the UVJC General Fund or specifically to one of the following funds:*

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To support guest speakers and other  
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**Beautification Fund:**

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To support special programs  
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To provide support for young adults in our  
community to participate in Jewish programs.

## *Lunch & Learn*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

12 NOON

Roth Center  
for Jewish Life



**SARA KOBYLENSKI**  
*Executive Director of  
The Upper Valley Haven*

will speak about  
Poverty in the Upper Valley.

Lunch will be served.

All are welcome.

RSVP to Chris at  
603-646-0460  
or [Office@uvjc.org](mailto:Office@uvjc.org)

## **STRENGTHS:** *from page 1*

### *The Many Strengths of Kol Ha'Emek: the Upper Valley Jewish Community*

non-Jewish, or whether some families belong exclusively to the UVJC or to another faith institution in addition to ours, is to accept and embrace each family. Our pathway presents difficulties, to be sure, but such are the times in which we live, where the purpose of Judaism, from my perspective, is to enrich the lives of those who come to experience Judaism within a sacred context.

A community faces enormous challenges when its ethos is to embrace true diversity and inclusivity, though the benefits of success are enormous. Such an ethos can lead to greater understanding of others and provide an enriching experience for those involved. It may serve also to strengthen the frailty of the Jewish people in relation to the world. Though history has not always been kind to our people, we have endured while making enormous contributions to our secular communities, to the countries where we have found the freedom to act, and to the general human condition.

Kol Ha'Emek: The Upper Valley Jewish Community is part of that chain of tradition, beginning at Sinai and continuing to today, of Jewish institutions whose purpose is to demonstrate, within a Jewish frame of reference, that each human being is created in the image and likeness of the Divine, and that therefore each person must be treated and nurtured as we ourselves would wish to be heard and understood.

## **Aging with Dignity**

**A NEW COURSE IS BEING OFFERED THIS WINTER  
TO OUR SENIOR UVJC MEMBERS AND FAMILIES.**

**Sundays throughout February and into March at the Roth Center**

**2:00 - 3:30 p.m.**

**Dates: 2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 and 3/4**

This is a free course facilitated by trained seniors for seniors. It offers tools and tips on getting your affairs organized, staying connected and active and having fun, and planning for when you can no longer speak for yourself to make your desires known to your doctors.

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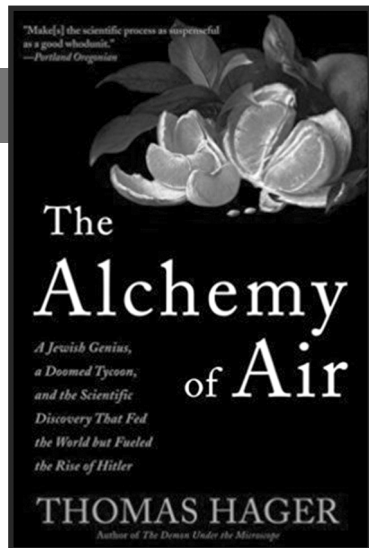
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# Literature Lovers

We are members of an enthusiastic reading group who love to discuss books proposed by group members. We welcome new participants. Come join us! Literature Lovers usually meets at 7:00 PM the last Sunday of the month, unless otherwise noted.



**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

## The Alchemy of Air:

*A Jewish Genius, A Doomed Tycoon, and the Scientific Discovery That Fed the World but Fueled the Rise of Hitler*

by Thomas Hager

A sweeping history of tragic genius, cutting-edge science, and the Haber-Bosch discovery that changed billions of lives – including your own.

For location or information, please contact Susan Cohen at 603-643-3611, or email at [sncohen037@gmail.com](mailto:sncohen037@gmail.com).



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Jesse Diamond, Margaret Goldberger and Janet Goldberger

### Remembrance

The act of remembrance is a profound experience in Jewish tradition. Remembrance brings to present consciousness the influence, love, and nurturing that the departed brought to us, our children, and our children's children. A *yahrzeit* board offers a way to respect and pay tribute to the memories of our departed loved ones.

The *yahrzeit* board in the Alperin Sanctuary at the Roth Center for Jewish Life at Dartmouth College provides each member of our congregational family the opportunity to engage in the profound mitzvah of remembrance by acquiring a *yahrzeit* plaque. On the anniversary of the *yahrzeit* (the date of death), a light is illuminated adjacent to the deceased's name.

If you are interested in acquiring a *yahrzeit* plaque, please contact the UVJC office at 603-646-0460 or at [office@uvjc.org](mailto:office@uvjc.org).

*Please welcome  
UVJC's newest members:*

Dr. Jeffrey Kuvin and  
Emily Kuvin  
Eric Levy and  
Laura Anne Parker



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at the  
Upper Valley Jewish Community  
today, next week  
and into the future  
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*The Upper Valley Jewish Community owns and maintains its own cemetery for your comfort and service in times of need. We encourage UVJC members to think today about future needs. Plot locations may be selected and information you want family members to have may be recorded informally at a time when there is not a present need. Inquiries about the cemetery or plot acquisition should be directed to the UVJC Office Administrator at 603-646-0460.*

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