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A Word from Our Rabbi . . .

Shalom to All,

With the recent early November snowfall, I can think of only one thing (besides the weather): Hanukkah! I wonder, "What is your favorite thing about Hanukkah?" Mostly from the kids, I hear, "It's the presents." For the rest of us, it's the taste of sizzling hot latkes! Huddling around the glow of warm candles against our cold and dark Upper Valley winter nights. Maybe it's the story of the few over the many.

Whatever your favorite, I'd like to invite you to explore each of Hanukkah's rituals as an invitation – to practice, cultivate and reflect not on Hanukkah's presents, but on our presence. The sights and smells, the tastes and tottering tops of dreidels, are mostly just tasty and fun, but they can also focus our hearts and minds on the one and only moment that we can be mostly sure of – the present.

With intention, our simple and ordinary rituals can become extraordinary. In the light of those flickering flames, we can consider Hanukkah to be the time that tradition encourages us to dedicate or rededicate ourselves.

The holiday is called "Hanukkah," because that is the Hebrew word for "dedicating" or "rededicating" the ancient Temple and altar, which had been defiled by our Greek-Syrian oppressors around 200 B.C.E. In Jewish sacred time, Hanukkah is about the present, but it is

also about our future. It invites us to reflect on the question, "What do I want to dedicate or rededicate myself to at this specific point in the year?" If each of us identifies at least one good cause, task, good deed, mitzvah, or practice, and works toward it, then we receive and share in all of the Hanukkah presence that we need this year.

On Hanukkah, I believe that each of us has a personal *pach shemen*, a reservoir or container of oil, that is our spiritual fuel and energy for life. We may sometimes feel that it is only enough for one day, or even one hour. This Hanukkah, as we focus on personal dedication/rededication, may our spiritual reservoir last for eight days and beyond, just as it did *ba'yamim ha'hem u'vazman hazeh*, from ancient times until today.

Hag Urim Sameach/Happy Festival of Lights,

Rabbi Mark

Winter B'nai Mitzvah

December 21, 2019
Isaac and Oliver Yukica,
sons of
Rebecca & Jack Yukica

January 18, 2020
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President's Message

Despite the cold and snow, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their participation in this year's High Holiday services. Coming together as a full community is lovely, meaningful, and the perfect start to our Jewish New Year. Thank you to all who led us in prayer and song, to those who helped with set-up and cleanup, and to everyone who gathered to pray, reflect, or to connect with our community. Thank you to all who participated in the "Chai for the Holidays" annual appeal – your donations support the very essence of congregational life. We are most grateful for your thoughtful contributions.

As we enter into winter with colder, darker days, we hope the warmth and light of Kol Ha'Emek will brighten the coming months. We encourage participation as you are comfortable, we encourage you to try something new – maybe a Contemplative Shabbat morning service, or Friday evening service with a potluck supper, or *Oy Vey!*, our live storytelling event.

Deserving of special mention and coming up very soon (December 13 & 14) is the Kol Ha'Emek retreat at the Hulbert Center. This retreat is designed for people of ALL ages; there are activities for everyone and if you prefer to schmooze by the fire place that's good too.

We work to offer a wide range of programming with a good mix of religious, spiritual, educational, social, and cultural opportunities. With your feedback we can do more and more of what you like. Please be in touch; I'd be happy to meet to hear your ideas for building our community.

Wishing you a Happy Hanukkah and best wishes for a happy healthy 2020.
Debbe

We Joyously Welcome Our Newest Members!

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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.

If you are too busy to host a Kiddush, for a \$36 donation you can sponsor kiddush. Sponsoring kiddush is a great way to honor life cycle and birthday/anniversary events. The UVJC will take care of everything for you. Please contact office@uvjc.org for more information.



Hello from the Hebrew School Hallway!

Melissa Herman, Education Director

With the *chagim* behind us, we are cruising toward the end of the fall term with some curricular changes in place, and getting ready for the things we do differently when Dartmouth students are not on campus (and therefore not available to teach in the Hebrew school). The new curriculum is not so much about the materials but about the teaching methods. Barry Wenig, who taught 5th grade for many years, made sure that every day his students did 20 minutes of Hebrew decoding practice in small groups. We have expanded this idea to all of the upper grades so that students get consistent practice in sounding out—and understanding—Hebrew words.

The late-November/early December schedule at Hebrew school features some special events in lieu of traditional Hebrew school. By the way, “in lieu of” does not mean school is cancelled, it means *come to these events instead of Hebrew school!*

- **Family/all-school shabbat on Friday December 6**
- **Congregational retreat on December 13-14**
- **Congregational Hanukah party on December 22**
- **School Jewish Film Festival on Tuesdays
December 3, 10, and 17**
- **School Jewish Book Club on Sunday January 5**

Our school events this fall were well attended. In addition to the tot and family high holiday services, we had over 40 people at our school-sponsored Rosh Hashana Apple Picking event at Poverty Lane Orchards, a full house for Simchat Torah / 4th grade consecration, and five families came to Sukkot on the Farm in Moretown, which was lots of fun in a hippie, salt-of-the-earth environment. A highlight for me was making Northern New England lulav and etrog sets out of freshly cut willow branches, spruce boughs (in place of myrtle), cattail reeds (in place of palm fronds), and yellow apples (in place of etrogim). The food was excellent, and the weather brisk, but pleasant. I hope more families will join us in future years.

I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming Congregational Retreat with many fun activities.

Hope to see you there!

Melissa

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A Reflection by Judith Rocchio

May 29, 2019:

On August 15, 1945, in what seemed like the middle of the night to an eight year old, I heard bands playing in the street and car horns tooting loudly. I also heard my mother excitedly shrieking "It's a girl!! Sue and Mac have a baby girl!!" I remember thinking how excited everyone must be to be celebrating this baby's arrival with loud, celebratory music coming from the streets. Our family's new baby girl! Of course, at my age, I would have no reason to know that that was, actually, a celebration of the end of WWII. All I knew was that I had a new GIRL cousin and so, I was very excited and pleased to hear the music in the streets!!

From the day she was born, my cousin, Marlene, was very beautiful inside and out and I loved her very much. I remember her loving husband, David Levine, she lost way too soon. My heart is breaking for their son, Michael, whom she adored and of whom she was so proud. Indeed, my own heart is shattered so I can only imagine what Marlene's two younger sisters, my cousins, Roberta Jean Kramer and Ivy Beth Gutman and their families are going through.

In synagogue, at a time like this, I hear the rabbi saying, "May her memory be for a blessing." I must say, after all these many years, I have never really completely gotten what that meant. But, now I do. Marlene, I'm so sad that I've lost you but your memory, for me, will always be for a blessing."

September 21, 2019:

Have times changed at all? Very much? Reading back over this note about my dear, late cousin, memories have come back from a very long time ago about the lives of the Fields (nee Finkelstein), my Aunt Sue and Uncle Mac and, ultimately, their three wonderful daughters.

I remember, as a child, hearing my Aunt Sue talk about her life when her husband - my dear Uncle Mac - served in the US Coast Guard in the southern most post (Key West, I think) in Florida. At the time, his name was Max Finkelstein and it became immediately apparent that the men in the US Coast Guard were not likely to treat my uncle well with that name. Although, I don't have any idea what the story would be now, I guess, in the forties, when anti-semitism may have been particularly rampant in the service, they decided it was time to change their name and my uncle became "Robert M. Fields".

He stayed to be "Uncle Mac" to me always and we still danced in my grandma's living room as I grew up. I was probably eight

or so then, and he was a non-college educated man working in the dry cleaning business . . . neither an issue for me. But, I remember how my mom scoffed at that: no college education for her sister's selection of a husband. She never acknowledged that my Uncle Mac was a lovely man, sweet and kind and a fine father! Is it still this way today?

My (sadly, now-late) cousin, Marlene . . . no middle name . . . was their first child and she was so beautiful; as a baby, a young gal and a grown woman! Their next child, another daughter, Roberta Jean Fields, came along shortly thereafter and I will never understand the comments from my mom's family, the Rahers: Here was this beautiful little girl who, "unfortunately, looked like Mac and his family!" Roberta is a grandmother now and she is still just beautiful. There was this "thing" about not looking like a "Raheer".

I remember when my Aunt Sue told me she was expecting a third child and wanted to name that child for my late dad whose name was Irving Bachrach Gold. "Hmm", I thought and then impulsively blurted: "Well, if it's a girl, you could name her "Ivy Beth!" How that name popped into my head and why I announced it, we'll never know. I liked my idea!! So, the third beautiful daughter was born and though back then it was an unusual name, she was named, for my dear dad. She was named Ivy Beth Fields . . . in memory of my lovely father and she would not be called a Finkelstein.

Turns out, the name "Ivy" has become quite a common girl's name. My cousin, Ivy, like her sisters, became a beautiful young woman, mom and now, grandmother. Plus, she has had no issues with her name of which I'm aware. But, it was quite a different moniker back when Ivy came into this world.

Aging is not for sissies but my memories over eighty-plus years are flooding in!

How the years fly by. Now, as we all age and raise families of our own, my memories of my childhood with my Aunt Sue and Uncle Mac remain lovely memories. If there were "issues" about his "non-professional" status, including his career as a dry cleaner and then, a subway conductor that may have made things difficult, financially and maybe, however else, raising a family, I still don't get my mom's disapproval of her sister's selection of a non-college educated man who was my sweet, kind Uncle Mac who danced just fine with me. And, I remember hearing that his co-workers in the NYC subway system on August 15th, 1945, though, no doubt, ecstatic that that day happened also to be the end of World War II, hollered, "Hey, Mac, it's a girl!" when that first beautiful daughter, my now-late cousin, Marlene, came into this world!!

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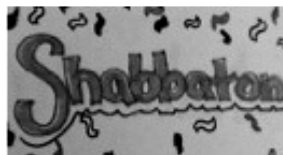
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This retreat is designed for persons of ALL ages
There are activities for everyone, but if you prefer to schmooze by the fireplace, that's good too.
Friday night only, and Saturday only options are available.

Please go to www.uvjc.org to register.



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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.

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Psalm 19: "May the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable to You."

Psalm 22: "My G-d, my G-d why have You abandoned me?"

Psalm 23: "Though I walk through the valley of darkness, I fear no harm for You are with me."



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