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

What is Your "Lot" in Life?

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven... A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance...a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; A time to love, and a time to hate; A time of war, and a time of peace." —Ecclesiastes 3

With a time for everything, and with everything going on in the world, how can I possibly choose what to write about? My first thought, Israel. At the time of this writing, hostages are still being held captive and the loss of human life is tragic. War, with its consequences of death, destruction, and trauma tears at the very seams of our souls. The cries of suffering are so overwhelmingly loud that I almost can't hear much else at times. A focus on this war here would be solely an article of lament, tragedy, and grief, which is gut wrenching for humanity and for our people's collective soul.

Perhaps then the upcoming holiday of Purim could shed some insight and lighten things up? But, do things ever really "lighten up" for our people? The holiday, like others, often fits the much-quoted paradigm of Jewish holidays: they tried to kill us, we survived, let's eat. Is it an aspirational or hyper-imaginative story or occurrence in history? Most scholars go with the former. Its characters embody good and evil. There's sex and violence, and mourning and celebration, and much, much more. One of my favorite details about the story is the literal absence of even the word "G-d." Some wonder how could the story of the Book of Esther even be a part of our holy scripture. The Torah leaves us with the choice to search for what might be hidden and to acknowledge the secular tendencies of the world.

Purim literally means "lots, luck, chance, a roll of the dice." While it's all about living in a topsy-turvy world and what can happen when our people are threatened and persecuted, the method and madness of the story are meant to ultimately loosen us up (with libations or not), and to help us release the pressure valve of life. This is accomplished through levity, poking fun, reading a wild story out loud, and even donning costumes. All of this is done of course, while fulfilling the mitzvot of hearing the megillah ("yes, the whole megillah"), giving tzedakah and food gifts to friends (mishloach manot), assisting the poor, and serving up a feast ("seuda").

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Don't miss these exciting cinematic opportunities:

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Late April: "Common Ground" screening as part of UVJC's participation in "Faith Climate Action Week" (details TBA)

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Board of Trustee officers are elected during the Annual Meeting, typically held each year in June. If you are interested in serving on the Board, please contact president@uvjc.org.

Committees (see pg 6) are open to everyone; Chairs can be contacted with questions about each committee's work.

מורה שניא COMMUNITY MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Over the past few months, we've seen an increasing enthusiasm for getting together in person. Whether it's been at special events or the weekly Shabbat services, the number of participants has been climbing. Our congregation's membership is robust; our religious school is the largest in New Hampshire; and enthusiasm for new—and renewed—program ideas is palpable.

I personally decided in the past year to bring an urn or two of coffee every Shabbat morning that I'm available. Other service-goers frequently bring in a home-baked challah. The Saturdays when we have a kiddush lunch are beginning to outnumber those when we don't. My commitment to bring coffee means that I show up just about every week for services, and I find that my Shabbat mornings have become precious islands of peace, reflection, and camaraderie.

I've also found that the more I come to services, the more comfortable I become with them. I grew up in a Conservative synagogue, but in a time when girls were not expected to learn Hebrew, understand the structure of the service, or even know many of the prayers. As an adult, I have sometimes felt as if I'm functionally illiterate in my Judaism. Coming to Saturday morning services regularly is increasing my literacy. Better late than never!

Increasing involvement in our community has also led me to deepened connections with so many of our community members. It has been a great pleasure to get to know you, in all of your diversity of interests, opinions, ages, and involvement. I hope to connect with many of you in the weeks to come, at—

- Weekly Shabbat services and religious school family programs;
- The Nugget Theater on Sunday morning, April 7, and Wednesday evening, April 10, when we host showings of two films from the New Hampshire Jewish Film Festival;
- Our “renewed” Second Seder on April 23;
- Brown Bag Lunch and Learns scheduled through late June;
- An evening social on May 4 with singer-songwriter Laurie Goldsmith;
- Committee meetings, volunteer venues, and more.

Thank you for showing up. Thank you for being part of our eclectic and energetic community. And thank you for your help in ensuring the strength of Judaism in the Upper Valley.

Roberta

מרוצים להכניס WE JOYOUSLY WELCOME OUR NEWEST MEMBERS!

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(as of 2/29/2024)

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HEBREW SCHOOL AND YOUTH HAPPENINGS

Hello from the Hebrew School hallway,

School is humming along...we have two new students, Jacob and Jackson from Sunapee, bringing our total to 55 for the year.

The Jew Crew trip to NYC is in the final planning stages and we are excited to be taking a total of 20 people including teens and chaperones from Shir Shalom and JCOGS (the synagogue in Stowe).

We are planning a big congregational party on March 23rd featuring a spiel, games, and Purim themed drinks like Long Island Iced Vash-tea, Mordechai Mohito, and Shushan Sangria—both kid and adult versions.

I am looking for an assistant to help with Hebrew school tasks and keeping things running smoothly when I have to be out of town. Do you know anyone who has good organizational skills, some teaching experience, loves kids, and has a modicum of Jewish knowledge? Knowing the Hebrew alphabet is helpful and beyond that would just be icing on the cake.

Our current sixth grade class, Kitah Zayin, has 12 students and so there will be another b'mitzvah palooza next year. Get ready!

That's about all the news. Happy early spring, *Melissa*

2nd Night Seder 2024

Tuesday, April 23 @ 6pm

Please join us at the Roth Center for a parve Seder led by Rabbi Mark and featuring **food from the Butcherie**.

We have family-oriented Haggadahs to use for the evening, and we invite you to **bring your family's Seder plate** with you as well.

Cost for the festive meal is \$25/adult and \$5/child under age 13, with a maximum cost of \$60/family. If cost presents a hardship, please contact Rabbi Mark. Reservations, confirmed by payment, are **due by April 10** and attendance is capped at 100 participants. Watch your inbox for a sign-up survey.

A Zoom option will also be made available.

We invite you to join us "at" the **New Hampshire Jewish Film Festival** this April—streaming the films at your home as well as coming to the Nugget Theater in Hanover to enjoy *The Way to Happiness* on **Sunday, April 7 at 10am** and *Children of Nobody* on **Wednesday, April 10 at 7pm**. Both films are adult-themed. We will be serving bagels and coffee before the Sunday morning movie; the Nugget's concession stand will be open Wednesday evening.

A curated selection of Jewish-themed films will be available for purchase prior to the Festival, which runs from April 4 - 14. The UVJC is a proud sponsor of the 2024 Film Festival.

More information about the Nugget Theater screenings and tickets is available at uvjc.org/community/film-festival/. Advance purchase for ALL screenings suggested through www.nhjewishfilmfestival.org or by phone at 603-627-7679



Scan below to access the NH Jewish Film Festival website:



שיחת השבוע

TALK OF THE SEASON: LET'S GET READY TO CELEBRATE PURIM!

MISHLOACH MANOT

Adapted from myjewishlearning.com

The ninth chapter (verse 19) of the Book of Esther states: “Therefore the Jews of the villages, that dwelt in the un-walled towns, made the 14th day of the month of Adar a day of gladness and feasting, a holiday, and of sending portions to one another—*mishloach manot*.”

From this historical event our rabbis teach that the Jewish people are to send gifts of food to each other on the holiday of Purim. The purpose may be to sow unity among our people, bring food to those in need, and to add a little extra joy with a little nosh. This mitzvah then aspires to help us instill harmony, unity, and joy in the Jewish people. And, to remind ourselves that as we celebrate the holiday of Purim, we must always keep in mind the needs of the less fortunate.

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The very ending of the story itself is hard to ignore, in part because of its vengeance and violence, but mostly for its hopeful note. Spoiler alert. “*The Jewish people enjoyed light and gladness, happiness and honor...They found relief from their foes on the day which was transformed from grief and mourning to joy.*” (Esther 8:16, 9:22) This passage becomes so important in our tradition that it is integrated into our liturgy each week before the chanting of havdalah right after Shabbat. Thus, it is meant to be the suggested mindset as we enter into the beginning of each and every week.

Lest it's all about Purim, I'd like to add a personal note. In this past month you may have likely heard that Geffen is home again. My heart overflows with joy, gratitude, and a feeling of life renewed. I've finally had an insight (the hard way) about the Jewish text: There's nothing as whole as a broken heart. So many of you helped in this healing process in so many ways, and along with some good science, doctors, nurses, love, and support (and maybe even some good ol' “*pur*/luck” sprinkled in), our lives have gone from dark to light and from grief to joy.

DISCO PURIM PARTY!

Please join us at the Roth Center

Saturday, 3/23 @ 6-8pm

for food and games, piñata and costume contest (with prizes for best home-made, best Purim-themed, and funniest), dramatic Megillah reading, and havdalah.

We will serve Hamantaschen-shaped pizza and host Vashti's Wine Bar with age-appropriate drinks for kids and adults. There will be fun for all ages!

Please bring a box of Mac & Cheese to use as a gragger and then donate to the Haven food pantry.

We couldn't have done it without your help—thank you. This whole megillah or chapter in our lives has taught me more about opening my heart, deepening my own sense of vulnerability, learning to ask for help, and expanding my notion of the fragility and preciousness of life. As it turns out, there really is a time for everything, especially healing.

Sometimes it's up to us to make the time for whatever it is that we want to accomplish and experience in life, whether it's from a “bucket list” or just living more deeply, day to day. I've realized that one of my “lots” in life is to serve, to care deeply, and to be present. And yes, it can feel like a lot (pun intended), even too much sometimes, as life relentlessly piles heaps and heaps and heaps on top of us, our families, loved ones, and friends. So, what can we do? Like in our Purim story, we can live through it by reading the megillah, shaking our groggers, and releasing the pressure valve a bit (it's a mitzvah after all!) And then, we can give and receive, receive and give, and simply be present for life's ebb and flow, day by day.

With this in mind, and with much anticipation for a spring of renewal, healing, and peace, I wonder: What is *your* “lot” in life?

Rabbi Mark

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The Board of Trustees of Kol Ha'Emek, the Upper Valley Jewish Community (UVJC) recently established a Benevolence Fund and a Social Action Fund. The Board also updated and formalized policies for the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund. This article describes these three funds and sets out in brief how they operate. All funds are monitored by our outside accounting company. We are careful to respect confidentiality in relationship to all these funds.

Board-approved policy documents are available on request from office@uvjc.org.

Donations for each fund can be made via check payable to "Kol Ha'Emek, the Upper Valley Jewish Community" with the designated fund name on the memo line, or online via the Donate button at uvjc.org.

CARING AND CHESED BENEVOLENCE FUND

The mission of the Caring and Chesed Committee is to enhance our sense of community by reaching out to individuals with tangible expressions of caring and chesed (loving kindness). As an extension of the work of the Caring and Chesed group, the UVJC has established the Caring and Chesed Benevolence Fund (CCBF) to provide charitable support to members of the UVJC community who are experiencing financial distress. The CCBF is intended to be used to cover temporary needs primarily in times of hardship or crisis, in areas such as food, rent, utilities, health care, transportation, or comparable items. Disbursements from the CCBF are not expected to be repaid. The CCBF is a fund of the UVJC, applied under direction of a Steering Committee composed of the Rabbi, the President, and the Treasurer. All information related to the Benevolence Fund is kept confidential. Persons requesting money from the Benevolence Fund may contact one of the committee members for a simple one-page application.

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

The Social Action Committee connects the UVJC with the wider community through activities that support the needs of others. In furtherance of that work, to follow the command to "Love your neighbor as yourself," and in the spirit of tikkun olam, the UVJC has established a Social Action Fund (SAF) that parallels the work establishing policies and procedures for the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund and the Benevolence Fund. The SAF is intended to be used to support outside non-profit organizations that benefit the wider community. The recipients are selected by the Social Action Committee, and the SAC welcomes recommendations from the entire Kol Ha'Emek Community. Those interested in recommending a non-profit organization for support should contact one of the Social Action Committee members for further information.

The SAF is a fund of the UVJC, applied under direction of a Steering Committee composed of the Chair of the Social Action Committee, the UVJC President, the immediate past President, the Rabbi, and the Treasurer. At least 3 of the 5 members of the committee must review each request, and at least 3 of the 5 members must grant approval.

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RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

The UVJC has established the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund (RDF) to provide the UVJC Rabbi with funds to support the work of the Rabbinat. The RDF is under the control of the Rabbi but is a fund of the UVJC. The RDF cannot be used for the personal or professional benefit of the Rabbi or his/her family. The RDF is used for purposes which support the UVJC Mission, such as purchase of religious books and materials, equipment supporting the congregation, honoraria for guest speakers, and the like.

By Rob Greene, Treasurer

GIFT DESIGNATIONS

Gifts may be directed to the General Fund or one of the following:

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund (charitable purposes determined by the Rabbi)

Benevolence Fund (to provide caring and support for UVJC community members)

Cemetery Fund (landscaping and maintenance of our cemetery)

Education Fund (to support adult programs and special school/teen programs over and above the curriculum)

Endowment Fund (to support the future of the community)

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

Library Fund (for purchase of books or other library materials)

Social Action Fund (to support outside non-profit organizations that benefit the wider community in the spirit of *tikkun olam*)



The festival was produced by Merlyn Climate Grants

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Wednesday, March 20, 6:30-8:30pm at the Nugget Theater

Ten award-winning short films from four continents explore the human and artistic response to climate change, with recorded intro by Bill McKibben.

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FAITH AMONG THE ASHES: LESSONS FROM HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

April 14, 1:30pm | First Congregational Church in Thetford, VT

In conjunction with the UVJC, the First Congregational Church in Thetford will present a staged reading of a short play in Holocaust survivor Rabbi Joseph Polak's book "After the Holocaust the Bells Still Ring," followed by a discussion with Rabbi Polak and other Holocaust survivors on reconciling faith with catastrophe.

Professor Nancy Harowitz, Director of the Elie Wiesel Center for Jewish Studies at Boston University, will introduce and moderate. The program will be followed by an open discussion with the audience and the speakers, as well as a reception for further conversation.

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