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Message from Rabbi Edward S. Boraz August & September 2016; Tammuz, Av and Elul 5776

Recent events in Louisiana, Texas, and Minnesota should give us all pause to reflect on one of the most intractable problems in our society: once a people commit a grave sin against another people, it is very difficult, if not impossible, ever to make whole the injuries. Without reconciliation, the relationship spirals toward spiritual chaos that neither people desires nor can afford; the price is so very, very high.

I will not address questions of justification or wrongfulness; I will speak instead to the broader sense of tragedy that these events have caused in the hearts and minds of so many of us.

Although an act may be justified in the moment, it is not necessarily justified before the yeshivah lemalah – the Heavenly Court. The concept of a Heavenly Court suggests that there are laws that transcend boundaries – a moral universe within which we must operate lest we devolve into chaos.

What does our tradition offer for comfort in times such as these?

Let us begin with a famous passage from Psalms: “I lift up my eyes to the mountains, from where will my help come?” We lift up our heads for help during these times, for there is anguish.

The Poet who wrote the psalm

provides many answers, many sources of help. The answer on which I wish to focus is one bearing a mystical connection to such events.

The Poet writes the following:

“Guard your tongue from evil and your lips from murmuring. Turn aside from evil. Do good. Seek peace and vigorously pursue it.” (Psalm =34: 14, 15)

This beautiful passage was made into the closing prayer of our silent meditation:

“My G-d – guard my tongue from evil

And my lips from murmuring.”

Note the difference between the psalm and the prayer: instead of citing the psalm exactly, the author of the prayer inserts a request to G-d for help with the author’s own conduct. But we know that we humans are responsible for our deeds, that each of us controls our actions to a great extent. We exist in a moral universe, a universe of Torah, in which we are accountable for our acts. Still, a sense of helplessness is evident in our language and thought, because actions begin with thought, and because thought by necessity must have language. By extension, for good to exist in the world, our collectselfive speech must call that good into being.

The second portion of the psalmist’s verse (“Turn aside . . .”) impels us to turn from evil, to do good in the world, to seek peace,

and to pursue it vigorously, for only such actions can lead to peace, our ultimate aim. The equation seems evident: we seek a peace where everyone is a “whole person” – a person in harmony with him/herself and with others.

If only it were that simple! Of course, it is a near-impossibility for us not to feel occasionally that another person acted in a way that demonstrated ill-will toward us, and then for us to express ill-will toward that or another person; we all do it. No one is immune to this reaction, and that’s why we pray that something deep in our soul will stop thinking negatively toward that “other”, whether a human being, a community, a people, or a religion.

If we can work toward understanding the close relationship between our thoughts and the actions that follow, then prayer will serve some virtuous end. Prayer (the equivalent of spiritual reflection), should inspire us to do good, to seek peace and to pursue it vigorously in order that wherever we are, we are making things better for those whom we encounter.

A Midrash asks this question: “Why was the Temple destroyed and the Children of Israel exiled?” The Midrash suggests that this tragedy occurred because of the transgression of the principle of “a

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President's Message

by Deborah Kaplan



A little over a year ago, the UVJC Board of Trustees undertook a Community wide survey. One year ago in the president's Connection column, I shared with you some of the results of the survey

that included the following suggestions:

- Sponsor more social events, including informal opportunities for Community members to interact socially
- Take steps to be a more welcoming community, reaching out to new members and long-term members alike, and doing more to welcome and help people feel comfortable at services.
- Strengthen our communication, to give members and other interested individuals a better sense of the many offerings of the UVJC

I am happy to report that over the year the board and community members have worked to make these suggestions a reality.

This year has seen an abundance of social opportunities here at the UVJC. In addition to our traditions of the annual picnic, dinner, and meeting, we initiated a number of outdoor activities with the Shalom Walking Club, Gile Mountain hike and a skating party at Occom Pond. In January, The Ladies Clothing Swap drew an enthusiastic group for a fun afternoon and new wardrobe additions. For those interested in the arts, we once again hosted the Winter Jewish Film Festival through the NH Federation Film Festival, screening 4 new films that brought in record crowds.

New events included "An Afternoon at Northern Stage" to see the award-winning play *The Mountaintop*; and in May, UVJC members shared their writing at the UVJC Literary Night. Several of the most popular events this year were Friday night Shabbat dinners organized by the Ruach Committee. As both a host and attendee, I can attest to this wonderful way to meet other UVJC members. The invitation list goes out to the widest net possible in an effort to reach out and include members and potential members.

This past year, the Board put in place a process for welcoming new members and following up on potential new members. The number of religious services has increased to include regular Reform services, Friday night services, havdalah, all-school Shabbats and Tot Shabbat. An outdoor Shabbat morning service and Friday night service at the Bimah were held this summer. In the coming year, we plan a "Learner's Service" to help members become more familiar with the Shabbat service.

I hope you have all had the opportunity to visit our new website! We are proud of the message it sends: that we are a busy and thriving community with lots of activity going on. The website and newly-formatted electronic newsletter (Update) represent major ways in which we communicate all that is going on; bookmark it and visit our website often.

The most important concept we took from the survey last year was that people value the UVJC because it is their COMMUNITY. Throughout the survey, members emphasized their desire to be affiliated with and connected to a Jewish community, and to have an opportunity to share life events, social events, and religious celebrations together as a community. This year we have seen the evidence of this connection in all that we have accomplished. I am grateful for the help and commitment that makes the UVJC a special place.

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hatred based on nothing," that is, a jealousy that was groundless, a transgression that exemplified the worst of our own instincts. The Temple was spiritually destroyed because those who came to worship were perfunctory in their prayers, and worse, failed to learn from their prayers the very essence of what ought to be their relationship to the world. As a result, society stopped changing for the better, so there was no point to having a Temple. People cared only about fulfilling the ritual instead of caring more about the ritual's meaning: creation of the personal desire to change in-

wardly in order to make the world better.

Let us accept that we are the ones, each of us, who are responsible to "do good" and to be pursuers of peace. The path begins with how we think about others. In our sanctuary, we strive to nurture our inner-good in order to create outer-good in our world. But there is work for us to do outside the sanctuary, and both inwardly and outwardly. August and September is a wonderful time period for reflection, for prayer, for coming together as a community in our sacred space at the Roth Center to foster the inner-change we can take out to the world.



Yahrzeit Board

Remembrance

The act of remembrance is a profound experience in Jewish tradition. Remembrance brings to present consciousness the influence, love, and nurturing the departed brought to us, our children, and our children's children.

A *yahrzeit* board provides a spiritual means of paying respect and offering 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 Carole Clarke at 603-646-0460 or at uvjc@valley.net.

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AUGUST – SEPTEMBER 2016/5776

AUGUST

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To be determined

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To be determined

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Kathy and Jeff Parsonnet

27

Bonnie Kimmelman



SEPTEMBER

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Carlyn Herz in celebration of her daughter Isabel as she becomes a bat mitzvah

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Daniel Graubert in celebration of his daughter Caroline as she becomes a bat mitzvah

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Sharon and Robert Racusin

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Heather Salon and Adam Weinstein in celebration of their son Simon as he becomes a Bar Mitzvah

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.

If you have questions, want to sponsor a *kiddush*, please contact Yoni Neirman evenings at 802-649-3234, or by email at Yoni.Stevens.Neirman@hitchcock.org.

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August/September 2016

5776 B'nai Mitzvah

Sept. 3 ~ Isabel Herz • Daughter of Carlyn Herz

Sept. 10 ~ Caroline Graubert • Daughter of Daniel Graubert

Sept. 24 ~ Simon Weinstein

Son of Heather Salon and Adam Weinstein

PLEASE WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS

Natasha and Justin Troyka

Jeffrey Bell

RETURNING MEMBERS

Laura and Ed Hirsch

Letter from Melissa Herman

Dear UVJC community,

I want to thank you, parents, teachers, and students for entrusting me with the opportunity to serve and lead the Hebrew school these past few months. I have had a marvelous time getting to know all the students, teachers, and many of the parents.

We had a fun Megillah reading with over 70 people in attendance, an enlightening presentation on Yom H'atzmaut by Shira Hoffer, a professional development workshop on lesson planning and the role of madrechim by educational consultant Jane Herron, and an interesting set of electives on the last day of Hebrew school in May (Jews in Sports, Rock Songs about God, Kashrut at the Pavilion, Arab-Israeli Political Discussion, Judaism and Climate Change, and Israeli Cooking).

While the students and faculty were enjoying those electives, some parents gathered to discuss the school and how we can continue to make it a place that both welcomes and serves everyone's needs. I received many wonderful suggestions, including having more communication among teachers and parents.

Toward that end, we will be sending out end-of-year reports written by teachers about each student. These will explain the goals of the class had and how each student is progressing toward them. For next year, we are planning some classroom-based mitzvah projects and coordinating grade-level havurah get-togethers. I have fond memories of a havurah group I participated in when my children were young; four families with kids of similar ages got together at each other's homes once a month for Shabbat dinner. We didn't hold any services, just sang blessings over candles, wine, and challah—and enjoyed the companionship of other Jewish families.

As many of you know, my family and I will be living in Berlin, Germany next year. Although I will be away from the UVJC for the year, physically, I am also looking forward to being connected with you virtually, though my support of Maddie Cooper. Maddie just graduated from Dartmouth and will serve as interim education director during the 5777 school year before starting rabbinical school in the fall of 2017. She has excellent knowledge of Judaism/Torah/Hebrew and a strong commitment to our community.

I hope you will join me in welcoming her to the role.

The United Valley Interfaith Project (UVIP) presents: The 5th Annual Micah Awards Ceremony “Local Heroes, Local Foods”

Sunday, October 30

Claremont Senior Center • 5 Acer Heights Road, Claremont, NH

The “local heroes” will be people active not only in their own congregations, but who also have made a difference in the broader community.

As a UVIP member group, the UVJC will choose a member of our congregation to be recognized as a Micah Hero.

Please join us at the celebration on October 30 to support our Micah Hero; it will be a great afternoon full of inspiring stories of community contri-

butions.

Beyond recognizing local heroes, the Micah Awards Ceremony will feature local foods. It isn't just the great people that make the Valley so special, but also our delicious local food.

We invite nominations for the UVJC's Micah Hero. Watch the UVJC Update for details both on how to submit a nomination and how to purchase tickets for the event.

There are many opportunities for donors to designate a gift to the Upper Valley Jewish Community.

*Please give generously throughout the year.
Please make your check payable to either "UVJC" or "Upper Valley Jewish Community,"
noting the name of the fund on the memo line.
Donations may be directed to the UVJC General Fund
or specifically to one of the following funds:*

Adult Education Fund:

To support guest speakers and other special adult programs

Beautification Fund:

To be used toward furnishings, decorations, and ornamentation to enhance the Roth Center for Jewish Life.

Cemetery Fund:

To help with landscaping and maintenance of the UVJC cemetery.

Library Fund:

For purchase of books and/o other library materials.

Endowment:

Contributions of cash or securities, payable to the UVJC Endowment Fund. Interest will be used to support the activities of the community.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

For charitable purposes as determined by the Rabbi.

School Programming Fund:

To support special programs over and above the curriculum.

Teen Programming:

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

BAT MITZVAH PROJECT

by Michaela Loud

For my bat mitzvah project, I volunteered teaching skating. I also made a book of readings with my Hebrew school friend Kate Lubell that people may use at their bat/bar mitzvah or family Shabbat. I introduced this book at my bat mitzvah. The book will be kept in the library.

I chose these projects because it is important for me to help both my Hebrew and skating community. I have been volunteering at skating for two years, two days a week for an hour each day. Kate and I spent about six hours working on the book. I felt a lot of accomplishment the first time I taught someone to skate and when we finished the book because it looks great.

I would definitely recommend these projects to other b'nai mitzvah students.



UVJC FACEBOOK PAGE!

Keep up with what is happening at the UVJC today, next week and into the future on Facebook.

Please request to join the UVJC page today at facebook.com/groups/359003357910/

August 2016 26 Tammuz 5776 - 27 Av 5776

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 26 TAMMUZ	2 27 TAMMUZ	3 28 TAMMUZ	4 29 TAMMUZ	5 1 AV	6 2 AV
		12:00 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Boraz I 1:30 p.m.. Torah Study II	7:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting	12:00 p.m. Guide for the Perplexed	 Rosh Chodesh Av 7:38 6:00 p.m. Hillel Shabbat Service and Dinner - all are welcome	 Matot - Masei 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Service Kiddush: TBD
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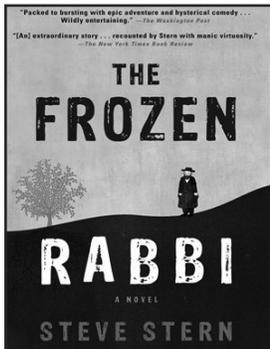
September 2016 28 Av 5776 - 27 Elul 5776

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4 <small>1 ELUL</small>  Rosh Chodesh Elul - Day 2	5 <small>2 ELUL</small>	6 <small>3 ELUL</small> 12:00 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Boraz I 1:30 p.m.. Torah Study II	7 <small>4 ELUL</small> 7:00 p.m. Full Borad Meeting	8 <small>5 ELUL</small> 12:00 p.m. Guide for the Perplexed	9 <small>6 ELUL</small>  6:44 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service	10 <small>7 ELUL</small>  Shoftim 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Service Kiddush: Daniel Graubert in celebration of his daughter, Caroline as she becomes a Bat Mitzvah
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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.

For location or information, please contact
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

THE FROZEN RABBI

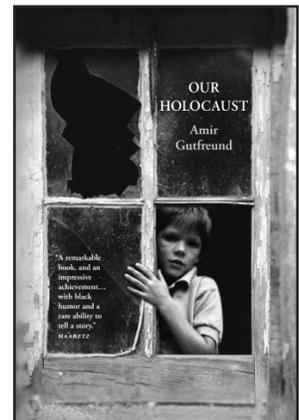
BY STEVE STERN

The story entails how wounded characters escort a frozen spiritual master of the Shtetl across oceans of time and space to melt in modern Memphis Tennessee, who provides accidental tutelage to a modern schlemiel who learns astral travel and more.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

OUR HOLOCAUST • BY AMIR GUTFREUND

Our Holocaust is a novel narrated by a nameless child of Holocaust survivors. The book tells the story of relatives who are “collected” by virtue of the fact that they themselves have no one to call their own family since many of their parents, children, brothers and siblings were murdered during the Holocaust. The relatives operated under the “Law of Compression,” wherein fellow neighbors were turned into uncles, cousins and even grandparents.



Shalom Walking Club

Let's go walking!

Summer is the time for catching up with new and ongoing UVJC members.

Bring friends, neighbors and guests!

Daily walking morning and early evening -

Let's walk anytime!

Email gloriafinkelein@gmail.com.

If we get enough interest, let's go walk!



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Cemetery Fund

The Upper Valley Jewish Community owns and maintains its own cemetery for your comfort and service in times of need.

We encourage you to think today about your 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 individual plot acquisition may be directed to Carole Clarke at 603/646-0460.

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in honor of Miriam Herron becoming a bat mitzvah
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Jill and John Schiffman honoring Deb Kaplan
for the fabulous job you are doing as president
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Miriam becoming a bat mitzvah
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Dr. David Lubell in honor of Kate Lubell's bat mitzvah
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Kate becoming a bat mitzvah
Rosemary and Gary Brown in honor of Gary and Dianne
Levine's Golden Wedding Anniversary
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Devin Zarkowsky
Michael Humphrey in the name of his middle daughter,
May Humphrey
Michael Humphrey in the name of his dear friend,
Eliot Riskin
Susan and Robert Goldberg in appreciation of Rabbi Boraz
Robert Goldfarb

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Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Pam Hausler
on receiving the 5776 UVJC Mishpachah Award
Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Sheryl and Fred Lerner
on receiving the 5776 Shem Tov Award

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A Beautiful Alternative to Flowers



BIMAH BASKETS AND CENTERPIECES for B'nai Mitzvah and other special occasions

Colorful and elegantly-arranged baskets of food provide the festive beauty of flowers and infuse your occasion with the spirit of *tikkun olam*. Afterwards, the contents are donated to food pantries. Perfect for B'nai mitzvah, Kiddushes and other occasions. The Social Action Committee is delighted to prepare the baskets. You pay only for the contents. For further info, contact UVJCSocAction@gmail.com

Order your lulav and etrog for the First Day of Sukkot: October 17!

Please contact Carole Clarke (603-646-0460) no later than Wednesday, September 28, if you would like to order a lulav and etrog set for Sukkot observances. The cost per set is \$48.

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