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“Radical Amazement”

Rabbi Edward S. Boraz

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, z”l, created the term “radical amazement” to describe a process that can lead us to the experience of God through our senses, our thoughts, and reflection. We have an enormous capacity to step back from our life journeys to be in awe of where we have come from, where we are today, and to feel a sense of mystery of where we may find ourselves when we “awake on the morrow”: all we need to do is look at the beauty that surrounds us. We see the beautiful earth on which we live, the people we love, and the good work we do to help so many.

Surely, we experience struggles, disappointments, losses, and tragedies. Some of us watch loved ones suffer declining health. We hold hands with those who are dying. Some witness a family breakup through separation or divorce because of anger and hurt. Others suffer mentally with profound sadness, sometimes without an adequate explanation of its source. These experiences too, shape our



human existence.

The approaching High Holy Days present an opportunity to affirm the enormous capacity of the human heart to appreciate deeply and to endure both that which is good and that which is difficult.

It is a time to love God for all that has occurred in our life this past year, and in years gone by. The essence of teshuvah (turning to God) is to acknowledge the totality of human experience, from minutia to full expanse, both the good and the difficult, and to be radically amazed at our place in this experience.

Rosh Hashanah is the celebra-

tion of the birth of the universe. This fall, according to our tradition, we will enter the year 5776. Of course, science has found the world to be much older, at least 13 billion years; a length of time practically unfathomable to us.

But for a religious person, the dating of the world does not matter; instead, such a person relies on Psalm 90 for a truer perspective on time: For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. We acknowledge the infinite, while appreciating that our own lives are finite.

We all have a beginning and an end. Therefore, what matters is what we do with the time we are given: “To everything there is a season; a time for every experience under Heaven.”

Soon, it will be our time to reflect, rejoice, and affirm all that we are and all that we hope to become during the Ten Days of Awe, when we turn toward the Infinite God with the totality of our image and our likeness to the Eternal One.

DO YOU KNOW????

- ... where everything Jewish is going on in the Upper Valley?
- ... where you can find the entire TANACH read to you in Hebrew?
- ... where there are links to popular local destinations and local weather?
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President's Message

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In May, the Board of Trustees conducted a membership-wide survey gathering responses from members to a variety of questions related to UVJC life. Here are some of our initial impressions, with thoughts about follow-up.

We had a response rate of 130 which, given our membership of 197, we view as very positive. Respondents identified themselves in the membership categories:

1. What type of UVJC membership do you have?

#	Answer	Response	%
1	Single (non-senior)	9	7%
2	Single (senior)	20	15%
3	Family (non-senior)	65	50%
4	Senior Couple	30	23%
5	Non-Resident	6	5%
6	Graduate Student	0	0%
	Total	130	100%

Looking at length of membership, we have an established community: 78% have been members for more than 6 years. Here is the breakout:

4. How long have you been a member of UVJC?

#	Answer	Response	%
1	Less than 1 year	6	5%
2	1 - 2 years	9	6%
3	3 - 5 years	15	12%
4	6 - 10 years	16	13%
5	Greater than 10 years	84	65%
	Total	130	100%

The survey confirmed that the UVJC includes people with a diverse range of religious background. Almost the same number indicated identification with the Conservative movement 62 (48%) as did with the Reform movement 59 (46%). Many respondents identified with multiple movements. Here are the results:

6. Which of the following religious movements within American Judaism, if any, do you most identify with? [NOTE: Alphabetical order]

#	Answer	Response	%
1	Conservative	62	48%
2	Orthodox	5	4%
3	Reconstructionist	12	9%
4	Reform	59	46%
5	Renewal	8	6%
6	Other	5	4%
7	None	10	8%

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WAKING UP

*Maggie Duford,
UVJC Director of Education*



It is a wonderful thing to begin anew. In life we find ourselves in new situations almost daily, if we are looking hard enough for them.

Some are easy to identify; the new baby, the new job, the new school, the New Year. But how many of us are fortunate enough to open our eyes each morning, and realize that this too, is new, precious and special?

We close our eyes at night, with a childlike certainty that tomorrow will be ours. And for those fortunate, it is. This is what I hope to bring as a central theme underpinning the upcoming school year: an appreciation for the newness and the gift of our lives.

This can be a mighty task of growth for any age group, but especially for the child. How can the day be a gift if there is loss, disappointment, sickness, anger or hurt? How do we teach our children that even during these very human experiences, a gift may be found underneath the fear?

Most of us come to learn about the gift of every day after living into old age. Coming to appreciate the gift of life, and all that it might hold, despite the pain it can also bring, is thought to be accomplished only after having lived a long life, rich with many experiences.

But I contend that a fuller appreciation of life can be taught and learned by our children. Through the experience of a parent, a grandparent, a sibling or a teacher, understanding and appreciation will come. Our collective children always look to us to understand how one might behave when life is good, or when life feels bad.

Torah also is our Teacher, and is brought to our students each time they enter the Roth Center for Jewish Life. Sometimes the narratives supply an answer to one's particular quest, but what teaches our children most is when they learn what our ancestors became through their trials. The children have learned that the people of the Torah were not perfect. They are simply, us.

How wonderful it would be if our children could come to understand that all prayer is accessible, that prayer happens everywhere and anywhere? I would like our students to come to understand that prayer doesn't exist only within walls, but exists within our selves.

Last fall, one bat mitzvah, Shira Hoffer, worked very hard to study and understand the Amidah. She re-created it in text format in accessible language for our younger students to use during services. I would like to take this idea a step further by having our students create a personal siddur in the language they understand best: their own. Whether this be in picture form for our youngest students, or through deeper reflections of those studying to become bar or bat mitzvah, prayer will become another teacher for life.

The project will take the better part of our school year. At its conclusion, your child's will achieve a tangible understanding in his/her own words about what the siddur has taught them about life, about newness, and hopefully, about opening their eyes each morning, with a deeper appreciation for all things new.

Shanah tovah!

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August-September
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AUGUST

- 1 • Jeff Parsonnet
- 8 • Maggie Duford
- 15 • Carlyn Herz
- 22 • Sharon and Bob Racusin
- 29 • Dianne and Gary Levine

SEPTEMBER

- 5 • Stephanie and Jeremy Katz
*in celebration of their daughter Sarah
as she becomes a Bat Mitzvah*
- 12 • Bonnie Kimmelman
- 19 • Diane Roston
- 26 • Deb Kaplan

August & September 5775 B'nai Mitzvah

August 6 • Jackson Stotland *Son of Mitch and Sheryl Stotland*
September 5 • Sarah Katz *Daughter of Jeremy and Stephanie Katz*

Please Welcome
UVJC's
Newest Member
PETER BLUM

Social Action Thanks ~ by Carolyn Gordon

THANKS to all who contributed to the June Fill-A-Bag Campaign! We donated thirty (30) bags filled to the brim with non-perishables and clothing. The Claremont Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen was thrilled to receive those much needed items.
The UVJC Social Action Committee

The enthusiastic and ever-enlarging Social Action Committee is planning more ways to address needs in the Upper Valley. If you would like to join the fun and help make a difference in our community, please contact Carolyn Gordon csgordon@dartmouth.edu



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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, or would like to sponsor a *kiddush*, please contact Yoni Neirman who may be reached evenings at 802-649-3234, or by email at Yoni.Stevens.Neirman@hitchcock.org.

~ Yahrzeit Board ~ Remembrance

The act of remembrance in Jewish tradition is a profound experience. 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.

Volunteer Profile: Richard Neugass

By Liza Draper

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Often nothing happens unless (or until) someone makes it happen. The Upper Valley Jewish Community will forever be indebted to Richard Neugass for making its history project a multi-media event. Richard was one of the first community members to become involved. He volunteered immediately after seeing an ad in, of all places, the UVJC Connection! From that fortunate moment forward, the project has benefitted greatly from Richard's years of professional experience as a videographer.

It is not as though Richard wasn't already busy; he always is. In addition to answering the history committee's frequent calls for help over the past two years, he participates in OSHER programming, serves as a director of the Norwich Lions Club as an usher at the HOP, and is an active veteran. Still, he has allowed us to tap into his time and talent again and again.

Richard has recorded dozen of hours of interviews with key members of the community, beginning with the late Gene Stollerman and former president Bruce Pacht in June, 2013. The Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington, where Richard served on the Board of Directors, has archived many of the video memoir interviews he created while volunteering for a similar project there. All the transcripts from the interviews Richard captured for our History Project will become part of the archives preserved at Dartmouth's Rauner Library.

Thank you Richard! We hope your volunteer example will inspire others to think of ways in which they might contribute to this community-wide effort.

Speaking of contributions, right now we are looking for recollections of Jewish-owned businesses established in the Upper Valley prior to 1998 - their location(s), their staff, and the goods or services they provided, as well as any anecdotes you may have about patronizing them. Please think back to these local spots as they were in the past (it is not necessary that they still be in business) and let us know if something leaps to mind. Be assured that pictures and other ephemera lent to the project will be carefully scanned and returned.

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For further info, contact UVJCSocAction@gmail.com

There are many opportunities for donors to designate a gift to the UVJC.

*Please give generously throughout the year.
Please make your check payable to either “UVJC” or
“Upper Valley Jewish Community,”
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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.

Endowment:

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

Library Fund:

For purchase of books and/or other library materials.

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund:

For charitable purposes as determined by the Rabbi.

Religious School Scholarship Fund:

To provide scholarships for deserving religious school students.

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.

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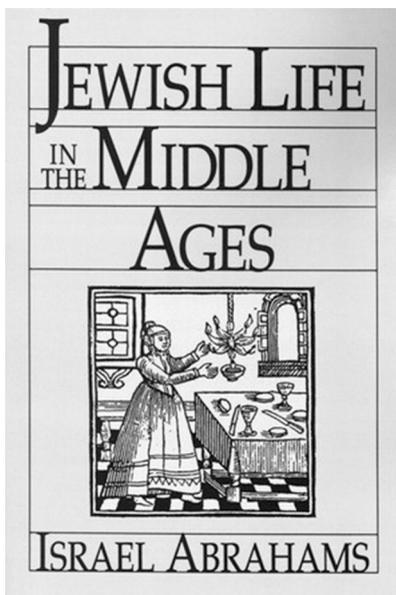
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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Literature Lovers

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

JEWISH LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES

by ISRAEL ABRAHAMS

(2004 Dover unabridged republication of the 1896 original)

A highly readable, fascinating book, with chapters on "Life in the Synagogue," "The Ghetto," "the Slave Trade," "Home Life," "Love and Courtship," "Trades and Occupations," "the Theatre," "Costume in Law and Fashion," "Charities," "Schools," "Scope of Education," "Pastimes and Amusements," and "Personal Relations between Jews and Christians." You won't find its 429 pages "too long."

From page 2: President's Message

The overarching theme with regard to what and why people value the UVJC boils down to one word: COMMUNITY. Throughout the survey, members emphasized their desire to be affiliated with, and connected to, a Jewish community, and to have the opportunity to share life events, social events, and religious celebrations together as a community.

Responses regarding services, education, and groups yielded the following suggestions:

- Increase opportunities for Adult Ed, including Torah, Talmud study, Lunch and Learn, and Conversational Hebrew
- Sponsor more social events, including informal opportunities for community members to interact socially
- Strengthen our communication so that members and other interested individuals have a better sense of the many offerings of the UVJC
- 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

I look forward to sharing more specifics on how the Board will address these issues over the next year. Please be in touch if you have questions or thoughts regarding the survey. I hope you enjoy the last bit of summer and look forward to the fall as we begin the New Year.

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These events are also listed on our website, where you can always find out what is happening at the UVJC www.uvjc.org.

We look forward to joining you in the many lovely events planned to honor our sacred day.

Mark Your Calendars: Special Shabbat Events

This summer, the UVJC will be offering a number of special Shabbat services and events.

Please give them a try and let us know what you think.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Reform Shabbat
morning service
10 a.m.
at the Roth Center

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

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from Shabbat to the week,
and share potluck desserts.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Reform Shabbat service
7 p.m.
at the Roth Center



We will continue to offer Friday night services (led by Hillel students) every week at 6 p.m. and Saturday morning services at 10 a.m. using a Traditional format led by Rabbi Boraz.

Everyone is welcome! Please come anytime.

If you have any questions about upcoming Shabbat services or events, please contact Jeff Lubell at jefflubell@yahoo.com.



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