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A Message from Rabbi Mark Melamut

Don't let the simple lights of Hanukkah fool you. It's a unique and meaningful holiday beyond food, candles and even the story of the little container of oil that miraculously lasted for eight days. At the heart

of Hanukkah, under all that oil, lies our deepest core value: religious freedom.

What freedoms were in danger "in those days, at this time?" A brief refresher on the decrees of Antiochus IV (167-164 BCE) includes the banning of Temple rituals, the outlawing of ritual circumcision, and the prohibiting of Torah study and religious customs along with the celebration of Shabbat and Jewish holidays. History has moved on, yet in each generation, as we know too well from recent events, periods of darkness loom. What's the darkness through which we are each trying to find our way "in these days, at this time?" What's the inner darkness that we each experience?

A Hasidic commentator notes that the light of Hanukkah is in essence "the light of emunah and b'tachon, the light of faith and trust," which we especially need during dark times of the year. The

lights of Hanukkah are necessary not just to fulfill the mitzvah of "pirsumei nisa/ publicizing the miracle." They bring more light into our hearts and homes, and illuminate our spiritual lives as well.

In order to "publicize the miracle," does it really matter where we place the candles in our homes? As you can guess, there are a few opinions on the feng shui or placement of the Hanukkah lights in our home for optimal harmony. Ideally, and surprising to many of us, they are to be placed outside the front door so that they're visible to those who pass by on the way home after sunset. We mostly see this in Israel today. The next best spot is on our windowsill (for obvious reasons). But, in times of danger we are permitted to light our candles inside the house. This common custom, which most of us follow today, allows us to really enjoy the special glow of the candles inside our home.

It does matter where we put our lights. What we put in our windows and what values we fill our homes with make all the difference. Wherever we light our candles this year, let's let them shine in order to courageously celebrate religious freedom for all.

Hag Urim Sameach/Happy Hanukkah,

Please welcome Kol Ha'Emek/UVJC's newest members:

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President's Message

By Debbe Callaghan

(with an assist from Carey Callaghan)

Being There

Necessity is the mother of invention; and adversity can bring us together. If these sound like trite excerpts from the “silver linings” department, that is because they are. Yet they hold some measure of truth. For instance, this column is co-authored, as the president finds herself confined to a hospital bed recovering from pneumonia, but still under deadline. The presses are unforgiving. Adversity meets invention, of a sort.

So too, for our community. Much as we hope and pray that the massacre in Pittsburgh was a singular event, we know that it came amid a changed context. Just released FBI data for 2017 showed a 17% increase in US hate crimes overall, and a 37% rise in anti-Semitic crimes. In the wake of this tragedy, our community has come together to share our grief, express and act upon our concerns, and to renew our resolve to move forward together. We have been there for one another – and this has made a difference.

As we think about our community and its evolution in the changing context of our country and the world, being there for one another takes on new urgency. One of the privileges of board service is the opportunity to engage with many members of Kol Ha’Emek. I know that our community has the strength to support and sustain our members, in the face of challenges, and as we grow in numbers and in the programs we offer. I know this because I have witnessed it firsthand in your acts of tzedakah, in your service to UVJC programs, and in your generosity.

We embarked quietly on a Sustainability Campaign almost one year ago, with a goal of raising funds sufficient to see us through a multi-year transition to a full time Rabbi and increased programming and related support. We are now publicly opening the campaign to all our members (and non-members, too), with the aim of completing it in the coming few months. Details will be mailed to you individually. We ask that you please consider being there financially, to the extent that you are able, as we move forward into the coming years.

As we go to press on this newsletter, I am feeling better thanks in no small part to the kindness of the Jewish doctor network. I am also feeling inspired by all of you.

*“Happy Hanukkah
to everyone at
Kol Ha’Emek/The
Upper Valley
Jewish Community!”*



Letter From Our Education Director, Melissa Herman



Dear Kol Ha'Emek families,

Although I am sad that we live in a world where we have to lock our synagogue doors, the silver lining is that I have an important reason to be at the door welcoming students and families coming in to Hebrew school. We now have a doorbell at the front door and are working on alternative plans to enable parents to access the building during school (as opposed to at the beginning and end).

The menorahs are filling up with candles for the gelato challenge—way to go students and families! As of this writing, nobody has filled an entire menorah, but a few are quite close. Keep coming to services to earn more candles.

The fall class mitzvah projects:

- Grades K-1: drawing pictures and writing letters to people serving in the military
- Grades 2-3: designing and hanging posters encouraging people to vote in the midterm election
- Grade 4: putting on a Hanukkah play to raise money for a charity
- Grade 5: delivering and shelving the High Holiday food drive bags to The Haven
- Grades 6-7: writing letters to mourners at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh

We look forward to the congregational retreat at the Hulbert Outdoor Center on December 8 and 9. If you haven't already, please contact Chris to register (office@uvjc.org). The cost is Chai (\$18) per individual and double Chai (\$36) per family, which includes lunch, supper, workshops, and Hanukkah party treats. Workshops will include topics for people of all ages: Talmud and Hebrew study, spiritual walk in the woods, menorah-making, Parsha Play, and more.

Shalom!



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Bimah Baskets & Centerpieces for B'nai Mitzvah & Other Special Occasions

A Beautiful Alternative to Flowers

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



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*.



Yahrzeit/Memorial Plaque

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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.

If interested in acquiring a *yahrzeit* plaque, please contact the UVJC office at 603-646-0460 or at office@uvjc.org.

Yahrzeit Contributions

Marjorie Aptakin in memory of Alfred Spencer, Marjorie's father
 Paul and Sue Etkind in memory of Mae Etkind, Paul's mother
 Samantha Davidson and Jordan Green in memory of Caroline Parnas Green, Jordan's grandmother
 Rick and Harriet Fingeroth in memory of Grace Fingeroth, Rick's mother
 Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Anna Finkelstein, Sydney's mother
 Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Merle Corobow Gold, Gloria's mother
 Harvey Greenberg in memory of Edward Greenberg, Harvey's father
 Daniel Levin in memory of Ida Levin, Daniel's grandmother
 Hilary Ryder and Matthew Henken in memory of Earl Henken, Matthew's father

High Holiday Appeal

Annie and Jeffrey Silverstein
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Adult Education Fund

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Deborah Kaplan, our 2018 JFNH Shem Tov award winner

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

Victoria & Reid Drucker in honor of Nancie and Mark Severs
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 Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Shayna Rockmore becoming a bat mitzvah
 Arline and Barry Rotman in honor of Deborah Kaplan, our 2018 JFNH Shem Tov award winner

UVJC General Fund

Paul and Sue Etkind in honor of Rabbi Mark's Eastman services
 Deb and David Hoffer in honor of their son Eli becoming a bar mitzvah
 Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Susan Cohen, our 2018 UVIP Micah Award Winner
 Daniel Schneider in honor of UVJC Eastman Shabbat services

UVJC School Programming Fund

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Shayna Rockmore becoming a bat mitzvah
 Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Benjamin Williams becoming a bar mitzvah
 Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Deborah Kaplan, our 2018 JFNH Shem Tov award winner
 Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Daniel Schaner becoming a bar mitzvah
 Susan and Mark Israel in honor of Benjamin Williams becoming a bar mitzvah

UVJC Endowment Fund

Jeremy Katz



Invitation to the Community Retreat

I'd like to invite you to join me and my family at our upcoming retreat for the whole community! It will be held this year at the Hulbert Center in Fairlee, VT, on Saturday, December 8. We'll be there for the full day of Shabbat and staying overnight too.

Please consider joining us for this fun and fulfilling community event, whether you stay for the whole day, part of the day or overnight. All are welcome and the day has been crafted to be great fun for all ages!

- 10:00 Shabbat service
- 12:15 Lunch (vegetarian)
- 1:15 Workshop options: Yoga, Talmud learning, capture the menorah (and more)
- 3:00 Workshop options: Spiritual walk, Midrash study, menorah making, world climate exercise (and more)
- 5:00 Drama and Havdallah
- 5:30 Dinner (vegetarian)
- 6:30 Hanukkah Party/Night 7 – Make your own sufganiyot/doughnuts with Rabbi Mark, dreidel competition, sing-a-long, music and games with a Hanukkah spin

Register: Email Chris at office@uvjc.org right away!

Pay: \$18/person or \$36/family for the day
(overnight stay is an additional \$32/person)

Ride: Please let Chris know if you're in need of a ride/ride-share

Eat: Please indicate whether you have any special dietary needs

Ask: Email the office or call (603) 646-0460 with questions

Looking forward to seeing everyone and to celebrating Shabbat and Hanukkah all together!

Rabbi Mark



I Have a Little Dreidel

I have a little dreidel
I made it out of clay
And when it's dry and ready
Then, dreidel I shall play.

*Oh, dreidel, dreidel, dreidel
I made it out of clay
And when it's dry and ready
Then, dreidel I will play.*

It has a lovely body
With leg so short and thin
And when it gets all tired
It drops and I will win.

*Oh, dreidel, dreidel, dreidel
I made it out of clay
And when it's dry and ready
Then, dreidel I will play.*

My dreidel is so playful
It loves to dance and spin
A happy game of dreidel
Come play now, let's begin.

*Oh, dreidel, dreidel, dreidel
I made it out of clay
And when it's dry and ready
Then, dreidel I will play.*

Songwriters:

*Ed Robertson / Jim Creeggan / Kevin Hearn
Sam S. Grossman / Samuel E. Goldfarb
Steven Page / Tyler Stewart*



December 2018 23 Kislev 5779 - 23 Tevet 5779

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 <small>23 KISLEV</small> Vayeshev 10:00 am Shabbat service, with Kiddush to follow
2 <small>24 KISLEV</small> 4:00 pm Chanukah Party 7:00 pm Book Group	3 <small>25 KISLEV</small> Chanukah - Day 1	4 <small>26 KISLEV</small> Chanukah - Day 2	5 <small>27 KISLEV</small> Chanukah - Day 3	6 <small>28 KISLEV</small> Chanukah - Day 4	7 <small>29 KISLEV</small> Chanukah - Day 5 3:52 6:00 pm Shabbat service 7:00 pm Eastman Shabbat service	8 <small>30 KISLEV</small> Chanukah - Day 6 Miketz 10:00 am Shabbat service (at Retreat) 11:00 am Tot Shabbat (at Retreat) Community Retreat
9 <small>1 TEVET</small> Chanukah - Day 7 Rosh Chodesh Tevet - Day 2 Community Retreat	10 <small>2 TEVET</small> Chanukah - Day 8	11 <small>3 TEVET</small>	12 <small>4 TEVET</small> 7:00 pm BOT Meeting	13 <small>5 TEVET</small>	14 <small>6 TEVET</small> 3:53 6:00 pm Reform Shabbat service and Pot Luck Dinner	15 <small>7 TEVET</small> Vayigash 10:00 am Shabbat service, with Kiddush to follow
16 <small>8 TEVET</small>	17 <small>9 TEVET</small>	18 <small>10 TEVET</small> Fast of the Tenth of Tevet	19 <small>11 TEVET</small>	20 <small>12 TEVET</small>	21 <small>13 TEVET</small> 3:55 6:00 pm Shabbat service	22 <small>14 TEVET</small> Veyechi 10:00 am Shabbat service, with Kiddush: Jeff and Kathy Parsonnet
23 <small>15 TEVET</small>	24 <small>16 TEVET</small> 6:00 pm UVJC Meal-Gathering	25 <small>17 TEVET</small>	26 <small>18 TEVET</small>	27 <small>19 TEVET</small>	28 <small>20 TEVET</small> 4:00 6:00 pm Shabbat service	29 <small>21 TEVET</small> Shemot 10:00 am Shabbat service, with Kiddush to follow
30 <small>22 TEVET</small>	31 <small>23 TEVET</small>					

January 2019 24 Teves 5779 - 25 Shevat 5779

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 <small>24 TEVES</small>	2 <small>25 TEVES</small>	3 <small>26 TEVES</small>	4 <small>27 TEVES</small>  4:05 6:00 pm Hillel Shabbat services and Dinner 7:00 pm UVJC Shabbat services at Eastman	5 <small>28 TEVES</small>  Va'eira 10:00 am Shabbat services, Kiddush to follow
6 <small>29 TEVES</small>	7 <small>1 SHEVAT</small>  Rosh Chodesh Shevat	8 <small>2 SHEVAT</small>	9 <small>3 SHEVAT</small>	10 <small>4 SHEVAT</small>	11 <small>5 SHEVAT</small>  4:13 6:00 pm Hillel Shabbat services and Dinner	12 <small>6 SHEVAT</small>  Bo 10:00 am Shabbat services, Kiddush to follow 11:00 am Tot Shabbat
13 <small>7 SHEVAT</small>	14 <small>8 SHEVAT</small>	15 <small>9 SHEVAT</small>	16 <small>10 SHEVAT</small>	17 <small>11 SHEVAT</small>	18 <small>12 SHEVAT</small>  4:21 6:00 pm Hillel Shabbat services and Dinner	19 <small>13 SHEVAT</small>  Beshalach 10:00 am Shabbat services, Kiddush to follow
20 <small>14 SHEVAT</small>	21 <small>15 SHEVAT</small>  Tu B'Shvat	22 <small>16 SHEVAT</small>	23 <small>17 SHEVAT</small>	24 <small>18 SHEVAT</small>	25 <small>19 SHEVAT</small>  4:29 6:00 pm Hillel Shabbat services and Dinner	26 <small>20 SHEVAT</small>  Yisro 10:00 am Family, All School Shabbat services, Kiddush to follow
27 <small>21 SHEVAT</small> 7:00 pm Book Group	28 <small>22 SHEVAT</small>	29 <small>23 SHEVAT</small>	30 <small>24 SHEVAT</small>	31 <small>25 SHEVAT</small>		

Arava Institute for Environmental Studies

by Alice Werbel

When it was announced that Arava Institute in Israel was a Kol Ha'Emek/Upper Valley Jewish Community High Holy Day tzedakah recipient, I offered to deliver our donation in person during my October travel to Israel. I was welcomed there by Arava Institute's Director David Lehrer, and by Rabbi Michael Cohen, Director of Community Relations. (Rabbi Cohen divides his time between Kibbutz Ketura and Israel Congregation in Manchester, Vermont.)

Arava Institute for Environmental Studies is located on Kibbutz Ketura, 30 miles north of Eilat. It is a leading environmental studies and research center in the mideast with a student body that includes Jordanians, Palestinians, Israelis and internationals. Its guiding principle is "Here, the idea that nature knows no political borders is more than a belief. It is a fact, a curriculum and a way of life." Arava Institute's mission is "to advance cross-border environmental cooperation in the face of political conflict."

Arava Institute houses five academic and research centers: sustainable development, hyper-arid socio-ecology, trans-border water management, renewable energy and energy conservation, and sustainable agriculture.

In residence at Arava is "Methusaleh" a male Judean date palm grown from a 1,900 year-old seed discovered during 1960's excavation of Masada. Successful seed germination was achieved in 2005 by Arava's Director of the Center for Sustainable Agriculture, Dr. Elaine Solowey. In 2011 Methusaleh was moved from the lab to the grounds of Arava Institute where today it thrives and awaits successful germination of a mate.

Cyclists take note: Arava Institute's major fundraiser is an annual "Israel Ride," a 5-day event from Jerusalem to Eilat, with a rest day on Shabbat and the last overnight at Kibbutz Ketura. The 2019 ride is November 5-12. (israelride.org)



**I'm happy to share much information
and more photos
about Arava's pioneering work there.**

**If you would like to know more,
please contact me:
Alice.S.Werbel@Dartmouth.edu**



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 Susan Cohen at 603/643-3611, or email sncohen037@gmail.com



THE NOVEMBER MEETING OF
LITERATURE LOVERS
WILL TAKE PLACE
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WE WILL MEET AGAIN ON
JANUARY 27, 2019

**There are many opportunities for donors to designate a gift to
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*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

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Cemetery Fund:

To help with landscaping and maintenance of the UVJC cemetery.

Library Fund:

For purchase of books or other library materials.

Endowment Fund:

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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 Fund:

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



Celebrate Tu B'Shevat

חג שמחה



What is Tu B'Shevat?

Tu B'Shevat gets its name from the date on which the holiday occurs, the 15th of the month of Shevat (falling in 2019 on January 21, and just happening to coincide with Martin Luther King, Jr./Civil Rights Day). A minor Jewish holiday, it is often referred to as the new year (or "birthday") of the trees. The holiday originated in the Talmud and was based on the date chosen for calculating the agricultural cycle of taking tithes from the produce of the trees, which were brought as first-fruit offerings to the Temple in Jerusalem.



How is Tu B'Shevat celebrated?

The holiday of Tu B'Shevat fell out of practice after the destruction of the Second Temple but was revived by kabbalists in the Middle Ages. They instituted the practice of the Tu B'Shevat Seder, a meal that partly mirrors the Passover Seder and involves eating biblical foods native to the Holy Land and drinking four cups of wine.

Tu B'Shevat has developed into an ecological holiday that reminds Jews of our connection to the earth and to our role as caretakers of the environment. Some modern practices include donating money to plant trees in Israel or planting trees locally. The kabbalistic Tu B'Shevat Seder has also been reclaimed.



What kinds of foods are eaten on Tu B'Shevat?

As part of the Tu B'Shevat Seder it is customary to eat from shiv'at ha'minim (seven species endemic to the Land of Israel): wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives, and dates. Beyond that, there are many possible variations for preparing a Tu B'Shevat meal, usually incorporating dried fruit and nuts, and one can be creative in deciding how to plan the menu.

Hanukkah 2018 will begin in the evening of Sunday, December 2 and end in the evening of Monday, December 10.

The central feature of the observance of Hanukkah is the nightly lighting of the Chanukiah or menorah, an eight-branched candelabra with a place for a ninth candle, the shammes, used to light the others. One candle is lit on the first night of Hanukkah, and an additional candle is lit on each successive night, until, on the eighth night, the Chanukiah is fully illuminated.

Hanukkah is also called the ***Feast of Lights*** or ***Festival of Lights*** due to the importance of the candle-lighting.



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Please request to join the UVJC page today at
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Upper Valley Jewish Community Cemetery

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 about their future needs in advance. Plot locations may be selected, and information that you may want family members to have can be recorded informally at a time when there is no 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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