

JEW CREW

Jew Crew Finds Meaning in the Mountains

By Hannah Berke

The last weekend of February, ten members of the Jew Crew (plus honorary member Nathan Ashner, from Montgomery, Alabama) ventured to Clayton, Georgia for the annual Jew Crew retreat. The weekend was comprised of games, team building activities, and, of course, reflection on Jewish identity. In a town like Chattanooga, it's rare that Jewish teens have the opportunity to be surrounded by fellow Jews, and Camp Ramah Darom's setting only heightened the feeling of community. Highlights included adventures on the Odyssey Rope Course, Family Feud and Celebrity competitions, and a Havdallah bonfire. As the weekend concluded, the three senior Jew Crew members shared words of wisdom, as younger members recounted their own experiences. Arthur Lebovitz reflected on the meaningfulness of the group in the context of his Judaism, with Nathan Ashner and Murray Lebovitz echoing his sentiments. First timer freshman Orly Berke spoke last, and conveyed the importance of creating memories like those she made over the weekend, bringing a perfect ending to yet another special and impactful Jew Crew retreat.



Jew Crew mentors/advisors Alison Lebovitz and Andy Hodes



SOCIAL SERVICES



What to Think About Now, for Tomorrow

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As a social worker, I've had the opportunity to work with many clients, and one of the most important issues I address is end-of-life decision planning. Of course, death and dying aren't subjects that I usually want to discuss. But it's one of the most important conversations, because it's about knowing

what your wishes are in the event that something happens to you. Besides, avoiding the topic doesn't mean you avoid death. And I can tell you, as a social worker, that when families try to guess what a family member would have wanted, it only worsens an already traumatic situation.

The best option is to start talking about it now. The last thing anyone wants is to try to have these difficult conversations in the hospital, once you are ill, or not really able to make your own decisions. Here are few tips for how and where to start the conversation about end-of-life care. And don't forget to speak with an attorney knowledgeable about end-of-life issues along the way.

1. Think about what happens to your "stuff." If you don't make clear plans for your things in a will or a trust, there can be big trouble. It won't be enough to have stickers on the bottom of dishes or personal items, or a spoken wish that family members informally divvy up things when you pass on. If a legal document does not exist upon your death, the state could possibly take over, and your estate could be in probate court until things are settled.

2. Have a plan for your property. You need to talk about what to do with what you own, what town it's located in, and who will be legally responsible to take care of it. Again, each state has laws, laws, and more laws regarding end of life planning. Make sure your plans are thoroughly in legal compliance.

3. Make a plan for your pets. Thousands of animals end up in shelters each year after their owner dies. Often these animals have a hard time being adopted out again. Do make a plan ahead of time for who will take over their care in the event something happens to you. (This is a good idea for anyone, no matter their age, who has a pet, as accidents do happen.)

4. Make a plan for other relatives/friends under your care. Who will take care of your aunt or your husband, for example, if you are no longer able to? Is there a neighbor willing and able to help, or someone else? All of this should be accounted for in end-of-life planning.

5. Make a plan for special-needs adult children and siblings. Where will they live? Who will have guardianship and power of attorney? Who will be medically responsible?

6. Make a plan for passing family stories on to future generations. Do you really know the stories of how your grandparents met? How they came to live in this town? Where is that recipe book that Grandma wrote by hand? Who are all those people in the pictures? Have a plan for passing on the family legacy.

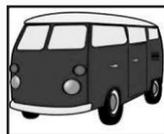
7. Make your end-of-life health care wishes known. At some point you may be incapable of making decisions for yourself. It may be a temporary situation or it may be permanent. With strict medical privacy laws in place, be sure to have someone designated to speak for you in the event you're unable to speak for yourself.

8. Have a plan for where the plans are! Where are your will, your bank records, medical records, insurance policies, the deed to the house, the title to the car, the stock certificates, all the bills...? Make sure those you are leaving in charge of things know, so that they are not nervously digging through piles of papers looking for them.

These are only a few suggestions to start this very important conversation. But by starting it now and re-visiting it often, it will help your family and friends make the right end of life care decisions for you.



Safe Transportation Policy and Guidelines for Clients



From time to time, it's important that we at the Federation review and refresh our transportation guidelines. We are delighted to be able to offer this service. Please read the policy below and contact Erricka Hill if you have any questions or concerns.

Scheduling Appointments: Medical Appointments, Pharmacies, Banks, Shopping:

- Please book rides at least 48 hours in advance, during office hours: between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Clients should contact the appropriate driver for the day they need transportation. See below for the drivers' days/contact information.
- Drivers are not assigned to specific clients and vice versa.
- All appointments must be for after 8:30a.m. and no later than 2:30 p.m. This enables drivers time at the beginning and end of the day to begin and complete all driving during their normal hours.
- If you are in need of a personal care attendant, please let the van driver know that they will be riding with you. Drivers are unable to act as a "personal care attendant." Drivers can and will assist you out of the van and into the store or doctor's office.
- Drivers will call the day before your appointment to re-confirm. Clients must be prompt at their pick-up location. If the client is more than 15 minutes late for their scheduled appointment pick up time, the client will need to reschedule their appointment with the Social Services Director.
- Drivers are unable to accompany you for shopping or appointments. They will be picking up other clients throughout the day, shuffling their schedule to accommodate as many people as possible. Clients should give an estimated time of completion for pickup and/or call the driver when their errand is complete. Please know that drivers will be as timely as possible for return pickup but a short wait time may be unavoidable (15-20 minutes).
- The driver will transport clients only to destinations previously arranged. The driver will not alter the schedule unless given permission by the Social Services Director. Minor deviations are OK, however, any additional stops that potentially take more than 10-15 minutes and/or will make the driver late to future appointments that day cannot be accommodated. Drivers will make every effort to accommodate the client as much as possible, but we cannot guarantee to accommodate clients because of other scheduled trips drivers have during the day.
- Shopping trips will only be permitted one day a week per client. The client gets up to an hour and-a-half to shop. The drivers can only take the client to the scheduled shopping sites.
- Drivers can also transport clients for pampering days including to a hair or nail salon. Clients must utilize these services with salons that are in their neighborhood and/or zip code area.

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We've been talking about it and the time is nearly here! On Good Deeds Day (Sunday,

April 15), it will be time to clear out our walking path behind the school. We are so excited to get this project underway, but it will take many hands! The teachers and children are looking forward to spending many hours exploring and learning in our mini forest. Hope to see you on Good Deeds Day!

Spring Fling, March 23



**Aleph Bet Children's Center
is Now Enrolling!**



**Now is your chance to join us for
Camp Aleph Bet (June & July)
and the 2018-2019 school year!**

**Visit aleph-bet.com for more
information, to schedule a tour, or to
fill out a "pre-enrollment" form.**



Please go to our Jewish Federation Facebook page for color photos from Spring Fling!

Aleph Bet is recognized by the State of Tenn. for its commitment to good health



Aleph Bet Children's Center, a program of the Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga, aims to provide an educational, interactive and developmentally appropriate preschool program that is enriched by Jewish traditions and values and implemented by a trained, dedicated, and nurturing staff.

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APRIL WORSHIP AND STUDY SCHEDULE

Tuesdays: Adult Hebrew	6:00-7:00 pm
Introduction to Judaism	7:15-8:45 pm
Wednesdays: Mussar: Sacred Teachings and Ethics	7:30 am
Mizpah Hebrew School	4:30 pm
(April 25th Class taught by Shlichia Chen Dahan)	
Thursdays: Lunch 'n Learn: Seasonal / current events	12:15-1:15 pm
Fridays: Oneg/Kabbalat Shabbat Services	5:30 / 6:00 pm
April 6: First Friday Family Shabbat Service and dinner	6:00 / 6:45 pm
April 20: Shabbabat: Children's Service	5:30 pm
Shabbat Shirim	6:00 pm
Chardonnay Shabbat Oneg	6:45 pm
Saturdays: Torah Study w/ breakfast	9:00 am
Shabbat Worship services w/ Torah Reading	11:00 am
Sundays: Machanooga: Sunday School at Mizpah	10:00 am

Please Note: Due to normal security concerns, Mizpah doors - front and back - are locked at all times. Use the code or ring the bell. Thanks.



Many thanks to Rabbi Lewis for writing and sound production of the Shpiel and to Lily Dropkin for organizing the carnival



Wednesday Morning Mussar

Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m.

Mussar is a 1,000-year-old tradition of Jewish study in which the focus is practical application of our sacred teachings into the ethics by which we guide our lives. We use teachings from Alan Morinis'

book, *Every Day, Holy Day*, as launching off points to discuss Jewish values and to explore texts from Talmud and other books of Jewish law, theology, and practice. Bring your coffee, a bagel or nosh if you like, and let Torah provide you extra energy for the rest of the day

Lunch and Learn

Thursdays from 12:15-1:15

Bring your own lunch as Rabbi Lewis presents teaching on seasonal topics: upcoming holidays, world events, or as guided by the interest of participants. These sessions will be a pleasant way to see Temple friends during the week and to explore deeper understandings of Judaism together.



Purim Shpiel and Carnival, March 4



B'NAI ZION CONGREGATION



Passover Service Times

Day 1 – Saturday, March 31st at 9:30 am
 Day 2 – Sunday, April 1st at 9:30 am
 Day 7 – Friday, April 6th at 9:30 am
 Day 8 – Saturday, April 7th at 9:30 am

Yizkor will begin around 11:00 am.

Matzah Brei Brunch: Friday, April 6th

Services begin at 9:30 am, Brunch around Noon
 Following festival services on the seventh day of Passover, Men's Club is graciously sponsoring the annual and delicious matzah brie brunch. Please RSVP to the BZ Office to ensure we have plenty of food for everyone!

Lunch-n-Learn

Wednesday, April 11 at 12:00 pm

Nourish your soul and stomach with Lunch-n-Learn! This month we will continue our 5-part series about Israel as preparation for its 70th birthday! After last month's discussion on Israeli dancing, we finish off this series.

Toast to Israel

Wednesday, April 18th at 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Join us on Yom HaZikaron as we share a L'Chaim to commemorate Israel's 70th Birthday!

Hazak Program April 29 at 11 a.m.

Join us for a curated walk through Chattanooga's Sculpture Field on Main Street, led by Isaac Duncan. \$10/person.



ArtsyU held this wonderful event for the women of our community. A picture is worth a thousand words!



HaNegev Regional Convention

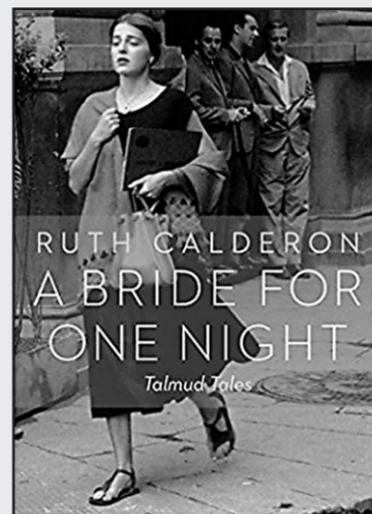
April 20 -- 22nd in Orlando, FL

CHOOUSY, Come on down!!!!
 'Gev Show Network is calling all contestants. Let's fly on down to Orlando and show HaNegev USY how much game we have. Contact Mr. Eytan for more info on Regional Convention.



A Bride for One Night: Tuesday Conversations in April, May

Breathing new life into an ancient text, *A Bride for One Night* offers a surprising and provocative read, both for anyone already intimate with the Talmud or for anyone interested in one of the most influential works of Jewish literature. Join Rabbi Tendler for a conversation about this fantastic book. Times TBD.



Youth Programming

April BSI Dates

All BSI times are 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm unless otherwise marked;

Wednesday, April 4 (No School - Spring Break/ Pesach)

Wednesday, April 11

Youth Services - Saturday, April 14th - Israel

Wednesday, April 18 - Yom HaZikaron

Wednesday, April 25

Timely Topics – April 29th

Post B'nai Mitzvah Education

Timely Topics takes on the Creative Discovery Museum's new exhibit, American to Zanzibar:

Muslim Cultures Near and Far. Join Rabbi Tendler and Mr. Eytan from 5:30 to 7:30 pm for a thought provoking discussion. Pizza included!

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Rabbi Shaul Perlstein

12 Reasons Why Sending Your Children to Jewish Summer Camp Is the Most Important Thing You Can Do This Summer

As the summer approaches and school ends, a world of seemingly limitless possibilities for enrichment, education and entertainment present themselves for our children. Unique among the options, however, are the opportunities afforded by attending a Jewish summer camp.

In recent years, countless studies have shown that the informal, experiential education provided by summer camp is critical to forming lasting Jewish bonds and beacons of Jewish identity for young children.

Here are 12 reasons Jewish summer camp is so great:

1. Because they serve gefilte fish.



Well, that's not entirely true. We've personally attended many Jewish summer camps that never served succulent loaves of gefilte fish on their tables. Shocking, we know. Fish aside, a good Jewish summer camp will be sure to serve kosher food for your child, nourishing your child's body and soul.

2. Because a proud Jew is a healthy Jew.

And you want your children to have the greatest spiritual health. When children attend a Jewish

summer camp, they are able to stretch their Jewish "muscles," grow, and explore their place among our people.

3. Because it's time to get physical . . .



Even the greatest soul needs a strong body, as Maimonides writes: "The health and wellbeing of the body is part of one's service of G-d." Swimming, sports and classes by Zak Fenderson of Orangetheory Fitness keep our campers moving.

4. . . and spiritual.

A real Jewish camp will be based on educating campers about the Torah, mitzvot, and history of the Jewish people. Critical year

round, but for children who don't attend Jewish school during the year, camp is a unique chance to learn about Judaism.

5. Because no matter where you are in the world, there's a Jewish camp nearby.



Jewish camps are often at the heart of communities around the world. For example, Chabad's network of Gan Israel camps can be found in some seventy countries. That means that no matter where in the world you are, a chance for an exciting summer of Jewish learning and exploration is accessible.

6. Because what's a summer without tons of fun?

There's never a dull moment at Jewish summer camps: activities, sing-alongs, camping, hiking, color war and more. The spark in their eyes will tell you how much they enjoyed their time.

7. Because, let's admit it, you also need a break . . .

You're a great parent. We know that. Your kids know it. But even the greatest parents deserve some time off. A Jewish summer camp will be a great place for your children to be while you recharge.

8. Because they learn about the holidays . . .



Rosh Hashanah isn't only apples and honey, Passover isn't only matzah ball soup. Let your children discover a world full of fun Jewish holidays.

9. Because there will be plenty of camp plays.

I mean, who doesn't love a

good sing-along?

10. Because the camp counselors are amazing.

Professional and courteous, each counselor is dedicated to giving your child a meaningful and powerful learning experience in safe and warm environment.

11. Because they will come home happy!

In Judaism, happiness is a great thing, and Jewish camps do everything in their power to make your child happy.

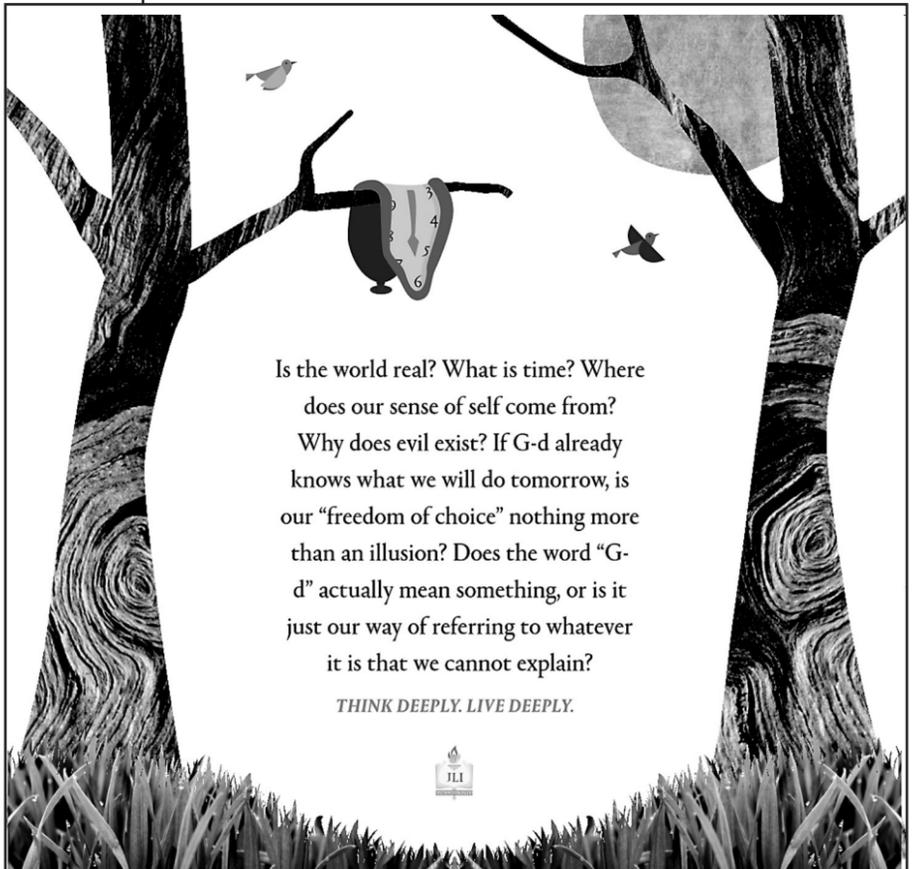
12. And immediately begin counting down for next year.

So send your child to a Jewish summer camp—you will be happy you did!

Source: www.jewishchatt.com/camp. Visit to sign your child up, and be a part of what everyone is talking about.

Purim, Moroccan style

We celebrated with Yoel Sharabi, world renowned Jewish singer, henna tattoos, and a Moroccan feast. One person was overheard saying, "This was amazing, I wonder where we'll celebrate Purim next year?"



Is the world real? What is time? Where does our sense of self come from? Why does evil exist? If G-d already knows what we will do tomorrow, is our "freedom of choice" nothing more than an illusion? Does the word "G-d" actually mean something, or is it just our way of referring to whatever it is that we cannot explain?

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HADASSAH NEWS



Hadassah Happenings

by *Judith Sachsman*
(filling in for *Cathryn Cohen*,
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Hadassah had a busy March, starting with the First Friday Hadassah Shabbat at Mizpah, honoring the 100th year of Hadassah sending nurses to Israel, and the founding of the Hadassah School of Nursing, coordinated by Sandy Tabakin and June Collins. Sandy even coordinated the hamentashen baking for the dinner. Then Hadassah in collaboration with the Federation brought Avi Weinryb, Assistant Director of Community Strategy and Communications for the Israel Action Network, as a guest speaker to Chattanooga to counter the delegitimization of Israel.

A program on "All Things Medicare" followed, another collaboration of Hadassah and Federation. It was a discussion of Medicare Parts A and B and D. Future Medicare programs are scheduled for next October as part of Social Services Director Erricka Hill and Bev Coulter's coordinated efforts.

The upcoming event of the spring is the noon donor luncheon on Sunday, April 8, "Every Bite Counts," with guest speaker Joy Feldman, a nutrition coach. Joy has written several books including one designed for children, "Is Your Hair Made of Donuts?" Committee members working on this event are: Lily Dropkin, Paula Israel, Millie Lander, Carla Morrow and Judy Sachsman.

From Passion to Action, Hadassah Women's Health & Advocacy Conference, takes place in Washington, DC, from May 15-17. Women can hear important speakers, have tea with the Israeli Ambassador, and celebrate the Women's Health Empowerment Summit. Join Hadassah and become a Woman Who Does!

The Endless Beginnings pendant is now available for \$150 to support medical research at Hadassah Medical Center. Buy some bling to join the bangle charm bracelets, which support Young Judaea and its camps. (One costs \$25, two cost \$48, and three cost \$70.) And do not forget Hadassah certificates, starting at \$18 (contact Millie Lander) and Hadassah cards (contact Paula Israel).

Give the gift that lasts, membership in Chattanooga's Hadassah, the first chapter founded in the Southern District!

Hadassah Shabbat at Mizpah Congregation March 2



Hadassah Shabbat Chair Sandy Tabakin with Rabbi Craig Lewis and Federation shlichah Chen Dahan



Beth Thomas, June Collins, Rosie Newton



Members baking hamentaschen for Hadassah Shabbat

Hadassah/Federation Advocacy Dinner March 4



Dana Waxler; guest speaker Avi Weinryb, Israel Action Network; Austin Center, Federation Board Chair



Chapter President Judy Sachsman, Cora and Ted Feintuch, June Collins



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Jewish Federation Mission Statement

The Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga builds and fosters a strong unified Jewish community and strives to ensure its well-being and continuity locally, in Israel, and throughout the world.

Jewish Cultural Center Statement of Purpose

The Jewish Cultural Center, funded by the Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga, is a venue for programs, classes, and exhibits; social services; and a preschool—all rooted in Jewish values. The facility enables the Jewish community to raise its visibility, foster relationships, and strengthen its identity in the Chattanooga area.

Shofar Policies and Procedures

Article/Advertising Deadline

The deadline for *Shofar* articles, announcements, photos and advertising is the 8th of the preceding month. Submit articles via email to *Shofar* editor Dana Shavin at dshavin@jewishchattanooga.com. Photos should be e-mailed as high resolution (300 dpi) jpeg files. Hard copies of photos will be returned once they are scanned and the issue has gone to press.

The Shofar calendar

The Federation maintains an online calendar for the community that includes congregational events, social activities, special services and celebrations. Contact Jake Balser at the Federation (493-0270, ext. 10; federation@jewishchattanooga.com) before scheduling your event and/or to add your date to the calendar. View the online calendar by visiting www.jewishchattanooga.com and clicking the calendar tab.

Only Jewish Federation and Federation-sponsored events are listed on the *Shofar* calendar, which appears on the inside back page of each issue.

Letters to the Editor

It is the policy of *The Shofar* to encourage letters to the editor. For a letter to be published, it must be signed. The writer's name will be printed. Letters may be edited for length and are selected for publication at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be no more than 200 words.

Mazel Tovs and Condolences

Please contact Dana Shavin (or dshavin@jewishchattanooga.com or 493-0270, ext. 12) with information regarding mazel tovs and condolences. Whenever possible, dates of death will be printed. These announcements are accepted until the 20th of the month.

Articles about upcoming Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings and other special events are featured on the Community Lifecycles page. Text and photo must be provided in accordance with *Shofar* deadline on the 8th of the month preceding the issue.

Corrections

Please contact *Shofar* editor Dana Shavin if you find an error in *The Shofar*. We aim for accuracy.

Community Directory Updates

If you have updates/corrections to the community directory, please contact the Federation at federation@jewishchattanooga.com or 493-0270, ext 10. You can also make corrections at our website, jewishchattanooga.com.

April 2018 Nisan/Iyar 5778

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Kitchen closed for Passover	2 Kitchen closed for Passover	3 Kitchen closed for Passover	4 Kitchen closed for Passover	5 FEDERATION CLOSSES AT 3 Kitchen closed for Passover	6 FEDERATION CLOSED Kitchen closed for Passover Candle Lighting 7:49	7 Candle Lighting 8:46
8	9 Foreign Policy Supper Club 6pm, JCC	10 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	11 Community Yom HaShoah 7pm, JCC	12 Federation Board Meeting 5:30. JCC	13 Candle Lighting 7:54	14 Candle Lighting 8:52
15 Jew Crew — Machanooga MZP — Good Deeds Day Noon-3pm	16	17 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC — Yom Hazikaron Program 7pm, JCC	18	19 Israel Mission Information Meeting 6pm, JCC	20 Candle Lighting 8:00	21 Candle Lighting 8:58
22 Machanooga MZP — Israel Day 12-3pm, JCC	23	24 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	25 Jewish Film Series Sponsor Event 6pm, JCC	26	27 Candle Lighting 8:06	28 Candle Lighting 9:05
29 Machanooga MZP	30	1 Tuesday Cafe Noon, JCC	2 Jewish Film Series <i>In Between</i> 7:15pm, JCC	3	4 Candle Lighting 8:11	5 Candle Lighting 9:11

For an up-to-the-minute version of a calendar that displays events for all Jewish community organizations, click the Community Calendar tab on the homepage of www.jewishchattanooga.com. The Shofar calendar lists only Jewish Federation and Federation-sponsored events.

Key March Federation Dates

April 9
Foreign Policy Supper Club
April 10, 17, 24
Tuesday Cafe
April 11
Yom HaShoah
April 15
Good Deeds Day
April 17
Yom Hazikaron
April 19
Israel Mission Information Meeting
April 22
Israel Day
April 25
Jewish Film Series Sponsor Event

The Shofar is online at the Federation website.

Go to www.jewishchattanooga.com/Shofar
The online Community Calendar is current.

Calendar Abbreviation Key

AB Aleph Bet Children's Center
JCC Jewish Cultural Center
MZP Mizpah Congregation
P2G Partnership 2Gether
YJL Young Jewish Leadership

Breaking News!

You can now update your contact information for the Directory by going to the website! Simply go to <https://www.jewishchattanooga.com/directory> and follow the yellow brick road (so to speak). It's so easy!

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