

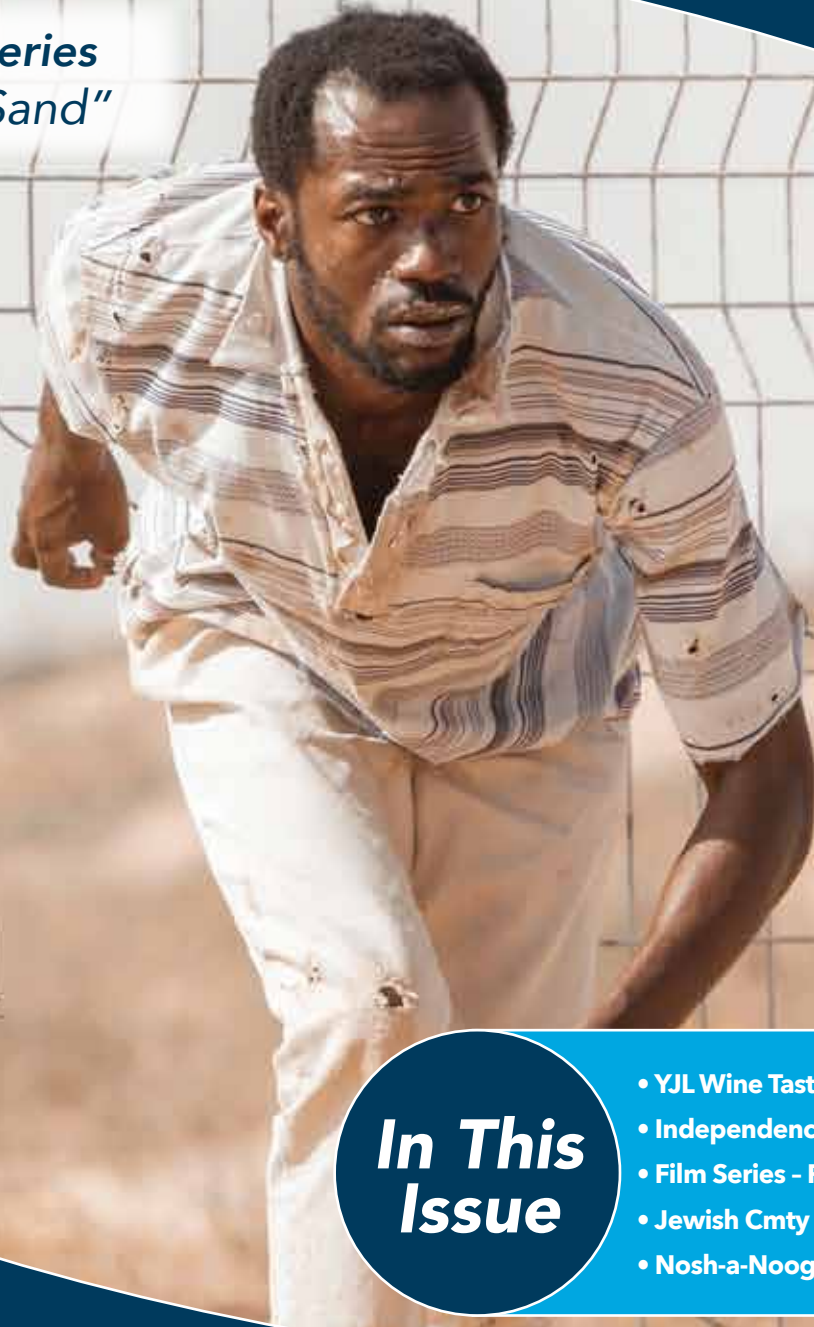
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Summer 2024



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Jewish Film Series *"Running on Sand"*



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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Continue to be Connected, Caring, and Engaged

Do facts matter? The obvious answer is yes, of course facts matter. But I'm concerned that this isn't the reality we are living in today, especially in regards to Israel and what we're seeing on college campuses. I've said before, and again now, Israel is by no means a perfect country. It's made mistakes over its 76 years; it's made mistakes since Oct. 7. There are policies of the government that I'm not a fan of, and I call them out. It hurts me to my core that innocent lives are lost throughout this most recent war. But the reality of these campus protests should be disturbing to all of us. Here's why.

It seems that Hamas, a designated terror organization, has fallen out of the consciousness of many Americans and people around the world. Hamas started this war on Oct. 7. Hamas has held its own people – Palestinians in Gaza – "hostage" since 2007. I believe the protesters are blindly using "social justice" as their mission. Innocent civilians are suffering therefore we must stand up. Why aren't they protesting against Hamas? Shouldn't they be chanting "free Gaza from Hamas?" Why aren't they protesting to release the 133 hostages? There is never a mention of the Israeli (and American) hostages. They see the weak and unarmed (Palestinians) against the powerful (Israel). Hamas has said they hope to have more and more Oct. 7 events. The actual facts and history of the situation do not matter to the protesters.

Of the 34,000 reported killed in Gaza, who provides this number? The government in Gaza does – which is Hamas! Did you know that Hamas includes their own terrorists killed in these numbers? Israel estimates approximately 14,000 Hamas terrorists have been killed. Yes, 20,000 civilian deaths are still tragic and terrible. Many of these civilian deaths could have been prevented if Hamas didn't use their own civilians as human shields. Less destruction could have happened if Hamas weapons and terrorists didn't hide in schools, hospitals, and mosques. And let's not forget the billions of dollars in aid that was spent on terror tunnels rather than infrastructure and opportunities for Gazan Palestinians. Again, the human suffering that is happening is terrible; it pains me. But the truth on the ground is not being fully reported in the news. This is dangerous.

Protesters are asking for university endowments to divest from companies that benefit Israel. The BDS movement (boycott, divestment and sanctions) has actually been hurtful to Palestinians. The company SodaStream is one of many examples where Palestinians have lost jobs specifically because of the BDS movement. BDS at its core is antisemitic. ADL provides great information and background on this topic and I suggest you check out their website for a deeper dive.

When you see signs that say "Free Palestine" or hear chants of "From the river to the sea...", the message is very clear – they do not want Israel to exist. These protesters are not looking for "justice" or two states for two peoples. They are looking for Israel to be gone. I've met with local pro-Palestinians, even attending a ceasefire discussion at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. They believe Zionism is equal to genocide. They believe the land was stolen from them in the same way Native Americans were pushed out of North America and onto reservations. To them, Jews are not indigenous to Israel (despite archeological evidence). Again, at its core, not believing that Israel has the right to exist is inherently antisemitic.

The humanitarian situation in Gaza is awful, even tragic. This is an area that Israel should have done better at the beginning and IS doing better now. Did you know that more humanitarian aid has been arriving in Gaza daily for the past few months than even before Oct. 7 (300+ vs. 75 trucks per day)? Did you know that the northern crossing from Israel to Gaza, which was destroyed by Hamas on Oct. 7, was recently re-opened by Israel and additional aid is flowing in? Why isn't the media reporting this?

I am thankful as Americans we have the right to protest and the right to free speech. There are also laws in this country that are clear - your rights end when you infringe upon my rights; threatening violence or intimidation for example. Unfortunately, law enforcement, and more specifically campus law enforcement/administrations have not enforced their own policies and laws, allowing protests to go way beyond a simple peaceful protest, and turning antisemitic. University presidents have resigned;

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FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

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Back to Normal

Free Speech, Antisemitism and the University of Florida

Over the last month, I, like many of you, have been watching the news about protests on college campuses. This month I'd like to review what has been going on at my alma mater, the University of Florida (UF), which many of you know is considered a leader in standing up to antisemitism on its campus. This is important for two reasons, UF is not afraid to act to support its 5,000+ Jewish student population but also to stand up for higher education as what most of us experienced, an actively engaged yet safe place for learning and the exchange of ideas. Below are two examples of the UF President taking his role in leading the University seriously.

President Ben Sasse wrote a communication to the Gator community about the claim that a professor was espousing antisemitic garbage in a classroom. This communication occurred in November 2023. Below are excerpts from what he wrote.

A tenured UF professor is supposedly forcing despicable antisemitic garbage on UF students in UF classrooms. I won't link here to the thirsty, attention-desperate post. But for our shared understanding, the claim is wrong on multiple counts:

- The individual in question does not work for UF.
- This was an instructor, not a tenured professor.
- The individual left UF in 2019 and hasn't been paid here for four years.
- The antisemitic drivel was shared on social media, not in any UF classroom.

The above allows us to pause and reflect on some of the fundamentals we believe here at the University of Florida:

1. Education happens when someone engages new ideas. Indoctrination happens when someone enforces political orthodoxy. It's not our job to indoctrinate – it is our job to educate.
2. Classrooms are for engaging important ideas with humility and compassion.
3. In the classroom, when we engage ideas, we start by recognizing the dignity of every person. (This universal dignity is exactly what terrorists like Hamas reject.)
4. Believing in human dignity means we reject the kind of victimology that reduces individuals solely to group identities and ignores big ideas like responsibility, grace, and improvement. Victimology lacks explanatory power for most interesting

questions, but as importantly, victimology strips humans of our dignity and agency.

5. Speech is protected; violence and vandalism are not. We'll protect everyone's speech rights here. But we'll absolutely take action to suspend or fire anyone in the UF community who crosses the line with violence or vandalism.

6. Academic freedom is protected. Political activism in taxpayer-funded classes is not. Tenure is an important tool that confers prestige on the most prized, foundational members of a university community. But it is a long-term employment contract. It is not freedom from accountability, nor is it a license to substitute activism for inquiry, deliberation, and genuine education.

Source: statements.ufl.edu/statements/2023/november/education-amid-endless-online-screaming.html

Free Speech, Antisemitism and the University of Florida Part 2

President Ben Sasse wrote an opinion piece that was published May 4th in the Wall Street Journal entitled, "The Adults are Still in Charge at the University of Florida." In the article, he opined:

"Young men and women with little grasp of Geography or history - even recent events like the Palestinians' rejection of President Clinton's offer of a two-state solution - waded into Geopolitics with bumper sticker slogans they don't understand."

"Universities have an obligation to combat this ignorance with rigorous teaching."

"The insurrectionists who storm administrative buildings, the antisemites who punch Jews, and the entitled activists who seek attention aren't persuading anyone. Nor are they appealing to anyone's better angels. Their tactics are naked threats to the mission of higher education."

"Higher Education isn't daycare. Here are the rules we follow on free speech and public protests.

1. Universities must distinguish between speech and action.
2. Universities must say what they mean and then do what they say.
3. Universities must commit themselves to real education."

For me, this is what leadership is all about. Never forget what your mission is and never forget that you have to take affirmative actions to support your mission. This is what I see every day at the Federation, our leadership team taking affirmative actions to support our mission of supporting Jews in Chattanooga and around the world.

Source: www.wsj.com/articles/the-adults-are-still-in-charge-at-the-university-of-florida-israel-protests-tents-sasse-eca6389b



FROM THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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Forgiveness and Forgetting

My great uncle Warren was a bear of a man. Really, as a child he was the biggest person I had ever seen. He was well over six feet tall and must have weighed 400 pounds (not really but it seemed like it). His voice seemed to growl, and his English had strong overtones of German. Born in 1893, he was one of the five siblings born in Germany. Warren's profession was as a blacksmith, a farrier. I once saw him pick up a plow horse and put it on his back in order to shoe it. On his gentle side, I have a coat rack pounded in the shape of a tree that he created. He was the eldest of my grandfather's eleven siblings and ruled the others, even as adults. Although not schooled, he knew the way of animals and of people. It was from his story that I first learned about forgiving versus forgetting.

His story is bittersweet. His first wife, Edna, I never met. I did know his daughter Dorothy very well. Dorothy was the same age as my mother, but had severe mental and physical disabilities from a childhood accident. Edna, her mother, had dropped her, and to this day I am unclear about the circumstances. Edna never forgave herself and jumped into the farm well, committing suicide. Six years later, Warren married Phoebe, a meek, tiny woman who cared for Dorothy with every muscle in her body. I knew Phoebe and she was Warren's muse to forgiveness.

No one in the family ever forgot Edna. Stories in the farm community circled that my great uncle was the one who forced her to make that jump, although untrue. When my grandfather spoke of his brother, whatever happened to Dorothy and Edna was totally forgiven, not forgotten, but forgiven. There was always heightened attention to our whereabouts when we were playing at the farm.

This summer as the 17th Annual Chattanooga Jewish Film Series unfolds, I'd like you to look at each film to see if you can unravel the forgiveness versus forgetting piece. In the sponsor film, *Kidnapped*, is there forgiveness? Do people forget who they are? There is a film that directly asks about brotherly love and forgiveness versus forgetting. Is there one attribute that has a stronger effect on a person than

another? Hatred, religion, and deceit, what is their impact on these attributes?

When I started viewing this year's films, honestly, I can tell you I wasn't sure this would be a good year. Mediocre was the best I could come up with as a rating for all of them. My peers in Jewish Community Centers were all talking about how the war was affecting the Israeli film industry. Documentary films were all that were being made for the last few months. And then it became clear that many films were going through post production, just in time to reach us. We came up with amazing films. History, immigration, brotherhood and yes a heavy dose of forgiveness versus forgetting are all represented in the series. Register now. Get out of that hot sun on Sunday afternoons and come see a film.

FOREIGN POLICY SUPPER CLUB

This Summer!

June 24: Science Across Borders

Scientific advances benefit from collaboration between researchers, but what happens when material, such as Artificial Intelligence (AI) is controversial and important to a nation's national security? Is there a middle ground between sharing information and denying access? How can we regulate cooperation?

July 15: US - China Trade Rivalry

China's economic rise and its current policies of increasing the role of the state in the economy have led to some U.S. policy-makers to seek to deny China access to U.S. technology and investment. This is seen as a necessary corrective to decades of predatory Chinese economic policies. Is this a wise strategy, and how effective can it be?

August 19: NATO's Future

Since the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has come under increased scrutiny, not because NATO troops are involved in the conflict, but because of its role in relations between Russia and its neighbors. Will expanding membership in NATO protect countries, or will it further provoke Russia?

6PM - \$15 for Dinner

**MUST RSVP to RSVP@jewishchattanooga.com
by the Thursday prior to the program**



JEWISH FEDERATION NURSE

Dawn Hildebrand, RN, BSN nurse@jewishchattanooga.com

Cardiovascular System

Happy Summer to All! We have discussed two human body systems thus far: Neurology and Respiratory. Now as summer is upon us, we all might experience some more free time and warm weather providing the ability to help improve the next system that we want to discuss: The Cardiovascular System. This system operates in constant and consistent motion from the tip top of your head down to your toes carrying oxygen and nutrients to all of your body parts and retrieving oxygen-poor blood and waste to be expelled. Leviticus 17:11 says, "The life of the flesh is in the blood." This is so true for every living person as The Cardiovascular System circulates this vital fluid. The system is comprised of the heart, arteries, veins, capillaries, and the blood itself. We also know that the disorder causing problems with this blood flow is called Cardiovascular Disease involving the heart and blood vessels. Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States.

The heart is a hollow, four-chambered organ the size of a fist. It has two top chambers called atria and two bottom chambers called ventricles with a middle heart divider called the septum. The atria and ventricles work together contracting and relaxing to pump blood. There are four valves within the heart that act the same way as the plumbing in your home moving the blood flow forward while preventing any backflow. The heart beats (expands and contracts) 100,000 times per day pumping 5-6 quarts of blood per minute equaling about 2000 gallons per day. At rest it beats 50-99 times per minute increasing to well over 100 beats per minute by stimuli like exercise, emotions, fever, and for some of us, white coat syndrome (fear of doctors). It is controlled by an electrical system called the conduction system. Wow! Our hearts are power houses! Did you realize on a daily basis what is occurring inside your body?!!! Amazing!

The blood vessels that contain this life-giving blood are the arteries, veins, and capillaries. The arteries carry oxygenated (oxygen-rich) blood away from the heart to all body tissues. The capillaries are small, thin blood vessels that connect arteries and veins. Because of their thin size and permeability, they allow oxygen, nutrients, and carbon dioxide to pass back and forth from our organs' cells. (Does this sound familiar with what we talked about in the last issue with The Respiratory System?) The veins are filled with waste products and carbon dioxide to be excreted or removed, and they become larger and larger as they get closer to the heart. If your body's blood vessels were stretched out, they would extend more than 60,000 miles.

Some of the diseases of the Cardiovascular (Circulatory) System include arrhythmias, blood pressure issues, heart valve disease, cardiomyopathy, aneurysms, and atherosclerosis. Arrhythmias are abnormal or irregular heart rhythms and speeds caused by problems with the conduction system. These might include bradycardia (slow beats), or tachycardia (heart beats too fast). The most common type of tachycardia is atrial fibrillation or AFib, which occurs when your heart beats irregularly and too fast up to 400 beats per minute and increases the chances of a stroke. Heart valve disease causes blood not to empty out of the heart chambers completely. Cardiomyopathy affects the heart muscle and causes a weak heart squeeze. Aneurysms occur when there is a weakness in the blood vessels causing a bulge and possible rupture. Atherosclerosis is a deposit of fatty plaque on the inner walls of the blood vessels causing problems with blood flow.

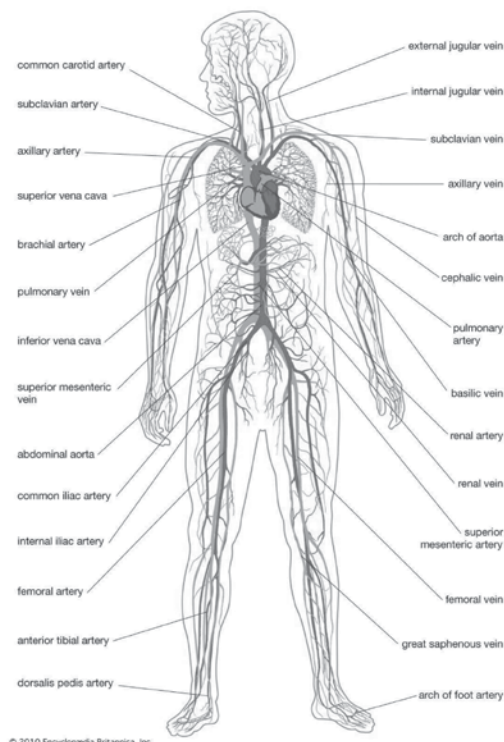
Blood pressure disorders are a problem for many people. It is the pressure

of blood flow against the wall of the arteries traveling from the heart to parts of the body. Blood pressure is measured by a sphygmomanometer (blood pressure cuff), and is monitored through the reading of two numbers: 1) The systolic (top number) indicates the pressure when the heart beats and 2) The diastolic (bottom number) indicates the amount of pressure in those same arteries when the heart rests between beats. The most recognized normal reading is 120/80 mm Hg. Consistent readings of systolic and/or diastolic above this may begin to reveal high blood pressure or hypertension. Many times there are no symptoms.

Symptoms of a heart attack include, but are not limited to, 1) chest discomfort such as fullness, squeezing, heartburn-like feeling, or pain (angina). 2) Discomfort in other areas of the upper body such as arms, back, neck, jaw, and stomach. 3) Difficulty breathing and/or shortness of breath. 4) Nausea, sweating, and lightheadedness. Remember one should never drive oneself to the hospital with these symptoms. Call 9-1-1 immediately. Cardiovascular diseases may exhibit these symptoms with the addition of fainting, fatigue, heart palpitations, anxiety, paleness, coughing, choking sensation, swelling in the hands, legs, or feet, and cold or numb extremities.

Hopefully before we reach the conclusion of our Body Systems Series in a few months, we will recognize again and again some ways to prevent and treat diseases of the human body because they are synchronous. Let's work on it this Summer! Eat healthy, get active, stay at a healthy weight, control cholesterol and blood pressure, if drinking alcohol do only in moderation, manage stress, quit smoking and stay away from second hand smoke, practice good sleep habits and SMILE! Remember to see your health care provider regularly, and if you do have any of these Circulatory System diseases, take your medications and follow your doctor's orders routinely! Have a happy, healthy heart!

Resources: Healthline.com, Myclevelandclinic.org, Web MD



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Young Jewish Leadership SCHEDULE

27
JUNE

5:30 pm: Wine Tasting Event

30
JUNE

2:15 pm: Lookouts Game

12
JULY

6 pm: Shabbat Dinner

20
SEPTEMBER

6 pm: Shabbat Dinner

8
NOVEMBER

6 pm: Shabbat Dinner

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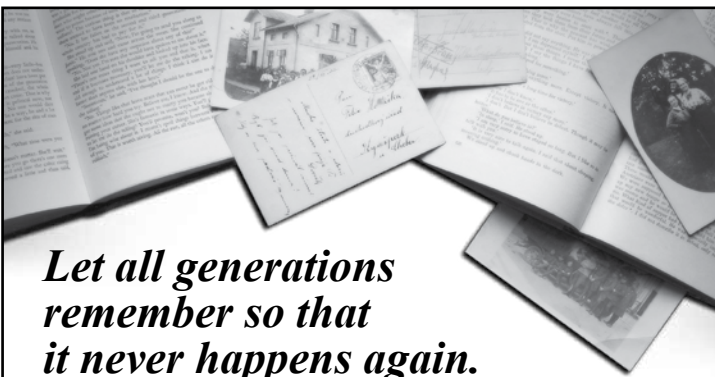
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*Let all generations
remember so that
it never happens again.*

The Tennessee Holocaust Commission (THC) provides education and promotes remembrance of the Holocaust to the state of Tennessee. THC provides teachers, students and individuals with seminars, resources, workshops, traveling exhibits and commemorations to create awareness of the Holocaust; to fight prejudice and to encourage tolerance and understanding among all people.

Tennessee Holocaust Commission Programs:

- Annual Educator Outreach Programs
- Living On exhibition and newly published book featuring portraits of Tennessee Holocaust survivors and liberators
- Customized Teacher Resources
- Belz-Lipman Holocaust Educator of the Year
- Teacher Workshops & Fellowships
- Annual Day of Remembrance Commemoration
- Mira Kimmelman Essay Contest
- Law Enforcement Training
- Workforce Diversity Workshops
- Ethics in Leadership Program
- Understanding and Treating Trauma through study of Holocaust Survivor Resilience
- Yom Hashoah



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major Jewish donors to universities are withholding donations. The openness and intensity of antisemitism is frightening. Jewish students are scared, feeling alone. It's like the angry mob that grows and grows. This mob mentality is equally dangerous.

Your Jewish Federation has been actively working in the community to combat misinformation as well as antisemitism. Most recently we have been working with leaders in our local media. We are asking questions: "What are your sources for local reporting?" "How can the Jewish Federation be a helpful news resource?" Our goal is to remind them the Jewish Federation can be a resource for information, interviews, and education. We reminded them how their reporting, the words and images they use, are creating an unsafe community for us. We feel alone and frightened by the actions and antisemitism that is growing around us.

What can we do together? We continue to be a connected, caring, and engaged Jewish community. We continue to support each other. We continue to be welcoming, speak positively, and educate others. We continue to provide appropriate security while also living our lives in normal ways.

This summer the Federation is offering many ways to engage and connect – the July 4th Celebration, a Jewish Community Night at the Lookouts, a Jewish Food Festival, and even an Adult Summer Camp! I hope you will choose many opportunities to support each other by being together.

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Young Jewish Leadership! Join us for a *wine* tasting.

Thursday, June 27
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Gus Burns



I want to look for bugs and study about them.

Wes Burns



I want to be a police officer because they help people.

Cas Lawson



I want to be a police officer. I will arrest bad guys and then make them be good.

Silas Moore



I want to build trucks and cars when I grow up, so I can help my dad!

Elliana Weiss



I want to be a teacher at Aleph Bet!

Madeline Winkler



I want to be a teacher at the Speech and Hearing Center and help my mommy.





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Have a Great Summer

My favorite time of year is summer! The sun is shining. The sky is blue. It is the best time to go on a vacation, especially one by the ocean. As a person who grew up in Israel, I just love the heat. It is also a time of renewal. Some things come to an end, the school year for example, and other things are starting.

My first year in Chattanooga is ending, and soon I will go back home, to Israel, for a short vacation. Then I'll come back to my second home, Chattanooga. Who would have thought that the last eight months would go by so quickly? I have learned so much this year. I met so many new and interesting people. And I hope I will learn more and meet even more new people in my second year. As I said, it is a time of new beginnings and renewal.

I love this time of year because of the weather. In the summer you can go hiking, go on a long and fun vacation, or just go to the beach. There is nothing in the world more fun than the moment you lie down on the sand, in the afternoon of a hot sunny summer day eating cold ice cream. And I cannot wait to do that once I get back to Israel. I miss the shores of Tel-Aviv in the summer, especially the sound of the waves at the end of the day when you stand there, just listening.

This summer is also a unique one. As a sports fan there is nothing I am waiting for more than the Olympic games in Paris. Every Olympics I sit down with my family during the day, and with my friends in the evening, and watch the games from the beginning to the end, every minute, every second. In Israel the Olympics are one of the best times. Every time an Israeli athlete wins a medal, and it does not matter in what sport, the entire country is happy and full of joy. For the next few days they are our national heroes. And if they win the gold medal, we all cry tears of joy. In July I will fly back to Israel for a three week vacation. On the one hand, I know it will be fun. I will get to see all of my friends and family again, catch up with them about what is happening in their lives, and tell

them about my life in the last year, about my Shlichut, and about Chattanooga. On the other hand, it will be the first time since February that I will be back in Israel. Every time I think about it I have one question that goes through my head "How will it be?", and I do not have the answer to that. But I know it will be ok. In times like these when the future seems unclear, especially when the summer comes, I always think about my favorite song, "Here Comes the Sun" by the Beatles, and I know that a new day will begin, and things will be better.

I hope you will have a great summer. If you would like to go on a hike or walk along the river, or just go out for lunch, I would love that. You are always welcome to reach out to me by phone (423)385-0098 or by email Israel@jewishchttanooga.com

Ofer Musan, Shaliach
presents:

The Bedouins of Israel



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2025 Annual Campaign

It has been a long time since I have written an article for the Shofar. Eight and a half years to be exact. It doesn't seem possible that it has been that long since I was a staff member of the Chattanooga Jewish Federation. I am taking on a new role, for me, with the Federation, but it is really just another step in my commitment to the Federation and the Jewish community as a whole. My husband, Gene, and I have agreed to take on the leadership role of campaign chairs for the next two years with the understanding that we will be co-board chairs after that.

As we started having our campaign meetings and talking about what steps we are going to take to raise the dollars we need to support our programs locally and abroad, I have heard several times that there are folks in the community who ask the question, "What does the Federation do for me?" I thought this would be the perfect time for me to tell you exactly what the Federation has done for me and my family and why it is so important in our lives.

There is no time in my life that Federation funding and support have not played a role. It started for me as a preschooler at the Jewish Community Center (JCC) in Skokie, IL which led to day camp. This was the first place outside of our family that I felt a Jewish connection. I actually remember eating those little Tam Tam crackers and drinking grape juice with all of the other kids on Shabbat. When our family moved to Tulsa, OK when my dad was transferred there, the first people to welcome us to the community were volunteers from the Federation who came to the house with a welcome bag of newcomer information. Almost immediately my brother, sister, and I were enrolled in Camp Shalom, participated in a pre-teen program called Teens on the Town, met our friends for swimming at the JCC and participated in BBYO. All of these programs were funded by the local Federation. As a child I had no idea that any of these things were available to me because there were adults out there in our community who believed that it was important to raise children who have a Jewish identity. They weren't thinking about what the Federation could do for them, they were thinking about what the Federation could do for me.

When I was a sophomore in high school, I was extremely fortunate to be part of an Israel summer program. Everyone in Tulsa who completed Confirmation at a local congregation was entitled to two-thirds of the funding it would take to make this trip a reality. Who provided me with that funding? The Federation and my congregation. The contributors to the campaign didn't ask what the Federation did for them. They contributed because they were investing in me and my classmates.

I was given my very first job at the JCC in Tulsa and that is actually where Gene and I met. Gene's AEPi fraternity brothers were all

given jobs as summer camp counselors. Again, the Federation funded these programs that brought Jewish kids together to encourage Jewish identity. Could I say that the Jewish Federation helped me find a wonderful Jewish man who I have been married to for 35 years? I think I can say that.

What the Federation has done for me doesn't stop there. I received a college scholarship and worked at the JCC all through college and graduate school. And all of these things that the Federation has done for me, was all before I was 25. I have worked for the Chattanooga Jewish Federation twice in the social services department. Clearly, the Federation fundraising paid my salary, but it did much more than that. I was able to work at a place where my children felt at home, where I was able to be involved in creating innovative programs and services that enriched our whole community. Our kids will tell you that they grew up as "Fed Kids." Both Amanda and Hannah were counselors at our philanthropy camp, participated in Israel programs, Jew Crew, and have been active members at Hillel. Now they both volunteer in their own Jewish Federation communities.

My parents and grandmother have enjoyed the benefits of mitzvah meals, van transportation, visits from the community nurse, and attended more programs than I can count. What has the Jewish Federation done for me? Only shaped my entire life. It is now my opportunity to help each of you think about what you as a Jewish community member can do for someone else to help shape their Jewish identity and life. As our campaign ambassadors reach out to you for contributions to our campaign, please reframe the way you think about that request. Don't ask... what does the Federation do for me.....ask what can I do for someone else?

Amy and Gene Boulware
Co-Campaign Chairs of the 2025 Annual Campaign



Ladies Luncheon



Thursday, July
18th at 11:30

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11:00-1:00

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Kidnapped *The Abduction of Edgardo Mortara*



Wednesday, June 5, 6:00 p.m. Sponsor Reception & Screening

The story of Edgardo Mortara, a young Jewish boy living in Bologna, Italy, who in 1858, after being secretly baptized, was forcibly taken from his family to be raised as a Christian. His parents' struggle to free their son became part of a larger political battle that pitted the papacy against forces of democracy and Italian unification. 134 minutes Italian, Hebrew, Latin, subtitles

17th Annual

Chattanooga Jewish Film Series

In-person Monday, June 10, 7:00 p.m. Virtual noon June 9 - noon June 14



Home A young and recently married Orthodox man's dream to open a computer store in an ultra-Orthodox neighborhood in Jerusalem turns into a violent nightmare when the entire neighborhood sees him as an existential threat. 111 minutes, Hebrew, Yiddish, subtitles

In-person Sunday, June 16, 3:00 p.m. Virtual noon June 16 - noon June 21

Running on Sand When a young Eritrean refugee deported from Israel is mistaken for the new foreign player of a struggling football team, his survival depends on the team's success. 104 minutes Hebrew, subtitles



In-person Sunday, June 23, 3:00 p.m. Virtual noon June 23- noon June 28

Monkey House A once successful novelist tries to revive his fading career by launching a highly inventive scam. He recruits a reckless actress and trains her to assume the somber identity of a literature Masters student. Their lives will alter forever. 121 minutes, Hebrew, Italian, subtitles



In-person Sunday, June 30, 3:00 p.m. Virtual noon June 30- noon July 5

Brothers Dan chooses to work on the land, living in a kibbutz in the South of Israel. Aaron, his brother is a doctor of law and philosophy and a distinguished scholar of the Torah. He comes to Jerusalem from the United States to defend the rights of Torah students. A conflict arises between the two. 116 minutes, Hebrew, subtitles



In-person Sunday, July 7, 3:00 p.m. Virtual noon July 7- noon July 12

Avenue of Giants A 74-year-old man carrying a traumatic secret befriends an isolated teenager in an emotional story of multigenerational healing. 102 minutes, English

All films will screen in person on the day listed and virtually beginning at noon the day listed and ending at noon the day listed. Popcorn and a drink will be available prior to each in-person screening. Virtual screenings must be pre-paid in advance by visiting www.jewishchattanooga.com; login code the morning of the listed screening.

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Information Sheet

17TH ANNUAL CHATTANOOGA JEWISH FILM SERIES

SAVE THE DATE:

Sponsor Event

Wednesday, June 5
6:00 Reception 7:00 p.m.

Film Screening

In person screenings:

Monday, June 10 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 16 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 23 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 30 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 7 3:00 p.m.

Virtual screenings
will also be available



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This will include all of the benefits of a regular sponsorship, two (2) additional tickets for a total of four (4) to the Sponsor Reception, and special top billing on any sponsor listings.
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Regular Sponsorships are \$140 and are good for BOTH the 17th Annual Chattanooga Jewish Film Series and the Jewish Chattanooga Documentary Series.

Sponsors will have two tickets to view each film in-person and/or virtually. Other than the Sponsor films, films will also be available virtually from Sunday noon to Friday noon. Sponsorships come with two (2) tickets to the in-person Sponsor Reception. The Sponsor Reception will take place on Wednesday, June 5 beginning at 6:00 p.m. with the film screening beginning at 7:00 p.m..

Wish to sponsor only the Chattanooga Jewish Film Series June/July 2024?

The Sponsor cost will be \$120 and include 2 tickets to the in-person Sponsor Reception, virtual screenings, and admission for two at all in-person screenings in the Chattanooga Jewish Film Series but **does not include the Documentary Series.**

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The cost will be \$36 and will only include a link to virtual screenings and two admissions to each in-person film in the *Chattanooga Jewish Documentary Series*.

Want one film at a time? Each film will cost \$12 and will be available virtually or in-person.

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7:00pm
Feinstein Hall



Celebrate the receiving of the Torah with late night study sessions and special dairy desserts!

7:00 - 8:30 The Sefirot

For seven weeks Jews around the world prepare for Shavuot by meditating on the lower seven sefirot in the kabbalistic "tree of life". We'll review big picture ideas about the sefirot and use their wisdom to welcome in Shavuot together.

8:30 - 9:00 Candle lighting and Dairy Dessert Bar

Coffee, tea, and desserts available the rest of the night!

9:00- 10:30 Journey to Sinai

The seven weeks between Passover and Shavuot symbolizes the Israelites' seven week journey between the Sea of Reeds and Mount Sinai. We'll carefully study what transpired during those seven weeks and draw out lessons for our own journeys.

10:45 - 12:00am Elijah's Sinai Journey

Compared to the experience the Israelites had at Mount Sinai, the prophet Elijah's is markedly different. How and why is it so different, and how does his journey to Sinai differ from the Israelites'?

12:15 am The Chariot

On Shavuot, we read Ezekial's cryptic vision of God's chariot. We'll study this together and discuss the significance and symbolism of its different components.

For more info about
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TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2024

5:00 - 6:30PM

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August 23

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July 1   CARNIVAL DAY Gen Izzy's Talent Show OVERNIGHT	July 2   A Day on the Camp Grounds Tubing, Boating, Swimming, Sports	July 3   USA DAY! 	July 4   A Day on the Camp Grounds Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Sports	July 5   Magic Shabbat party
July 8   Grand RACING MasterChef Gen Izzy	July 9   Whacky Water Dances JEW MBA!	July 10   A Day on the Camp Grounds Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Sports	July 11   Six Flags OVER GEORGIA	July 12   GRAND GOODBYE SHABBAT

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July 28-30 • Las Vegas

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