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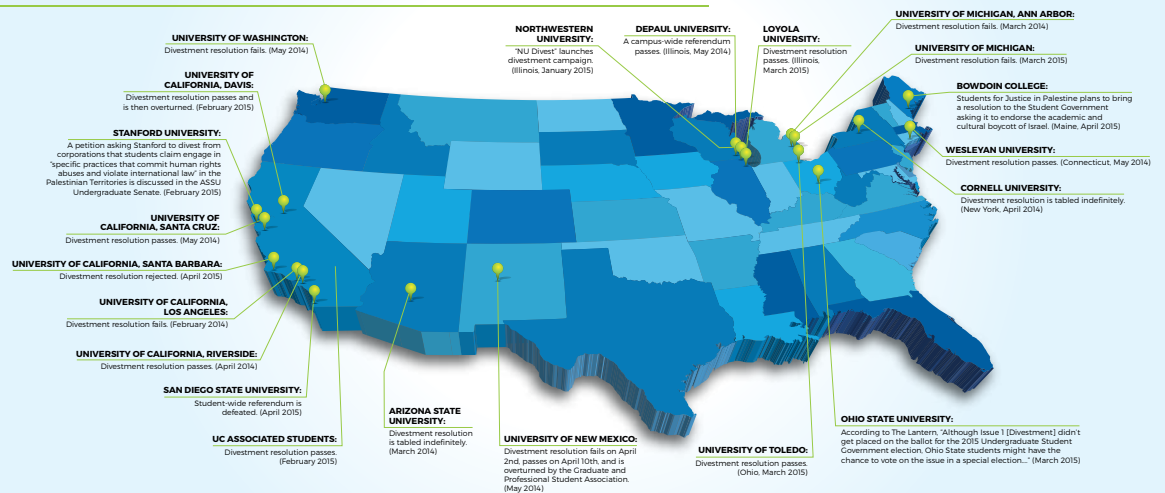
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Standing Up For Ourselves IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD

For those of you who were not able to be there, the *Jewish Heritage Festival Celebrating Israel!* this year was an amazing event. More than 2,000 people attended, which demonstrates tremendous support from our community. We noshed, we checked out the crafts, we sang and danced to the Maccabeats, and we marched to support our brothers and sisters in Israel. This event serves as a reminder that amidst all of the threats that Jews face around the world—and even here in Sacramento—we are a strong, resilient, joyous people. We know how to have a good time.

And we also know how to stand up for ourselves.

Just a few months ago, things didn't seem quite so joyous. We faced a spate of anti-Semitic incidents in our community—everything from nasty confrontations with hate-spewing students at the University of California, Davis, to swastikas in River Park. Our community came together with elected officials and friends from the non-Jewish community to rally at the Capitol in protest of the "new"—but in reality very old—anti-Semitism that we see with increasing frequency at home and abroad. It was, in my opinion, a watershed moment for us to declare to the community at large that we won't put up with bigotry. It made me very proud to see so many members from our community out in force.

In a few weeks, the Federation, as part of our Sister City program with Ashkelon, will be convening water experts from Israel in Sacramento to highlight the lessons California can learn from the Jewish State in coping with drought. As many of you know, Israel is one of the most water-efficient countries

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on the planet and its water management technology has been exported all over the world. Lack of water is one of the main social and environmental challenges on the planet and Israel is at the leading edge of supplying solutions to a thirsty world. It is programs such as this one that highlights to the larger community, the enormous contributions that Israel makes to the world.

The point of all this is to say that we have to engage as Jews, both on local issues and on issues that affect the Jewish people anywhere in the world. We can't hide and hope that problems will go away and we also need to celebrate our amazing heritage and history. One of the main reasons for having a Jewish Federation is to give our community the organizational structure it needs to make itself heard—whether it is in protest, or to educate, or to just throw ourselves a big party to celebrate our amazing, vibrant culture.

Barry Broad is the President of the Jewish Federation.



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In many recent conversations, I find myself trying to explain exactly what Federation does, and most often with my contemporaries, those wonderful Gen-xers who operate under a “me” rather than a “we” philosophy. The concept of a central address or an insurance policy for the local and global community is somewhat strange and foreign—the results aren’t immediate or sexy; they are strategic and deeply rooted.

In trying to figure out how we can better message, or deal with this prevalent new disconnect, I realized that often times, it is those that do the behind-the-scenes work, those that build our foundations and keep our systems going, those that do the “heavy lifting,” that go unnoticed or are undervalued.

This is not to say that we don’t have an incredible core that believes in the foundational principles of a Federation—an investment in our identity, future, and survival. But we all know that cycles of life bring about the need to create new donors and leaders who can keep our story alive and thriving. We need strong arms to help us with all the heavy lifting that comes with maintaining a vibrant Jewish community. We need greater engagement by everyone so we can sustain what we have built.

Although you may not see the results of our work instantly, here is what we can offer: You will be a part of a more than 100-year-old system that is always there, behind the scenes, doing the most critical work that we often take for granted. You will be part of a system that

ensures when our brothers and sisters around the world need us, there is a safety net in place. You will know that our children have the opportunity to experience a Jewish education and have a safe place to turn when facing the current challenges on college campuses. You will know that our elders are remembered and honored, that our families have dinner on the table, and that we have someone to reach out to when the world becomes too overwhelming.

The Federation will continue to provide our community with a solid, sustainable foundation. But we need your help. I call out to all of my peers and those who come after us, to join us. The heavy lifting is much easier with the hands of many.

Melissa Chapman is the Executive Director of the Jewish Federation.

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Heading Home

As I prepare this paper to go to press, I have Israel on my mind. Of course, part of the reason is this issue's focus on the virulently anti-Israel Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions movement that has infiltrated college campuses across the nation and the world and Federation's response to these activities. And then, on a lighter note, there is the *Jewish Heritage Festival Celebrating Israel!*, the largest Federation event for our community and one that celebrates our heritage and Israel, which will have come and gone by the time you read this. But the real reason I have Israel on the brain is that soon after this issue hits your mailbox, I will be traveling to the Jewish State for the first time in 30 years. My trip has two parts, the first being part of a mission with Honest Reporting, a watchdog organization that monitors the media for anti-Israel bias and distortion, and the second, an extended stay where I will enjoy visiting and touring the land. The past five years have given me a deep understanding of the Federation system and how it responds to critical issues facing the Jewish community, not the least of which is Israel. Hence, it is my professional role that inspired this very personal trip.

The Honest Reporting mission will afford me the opportunity to hone my Israel advocacy skills by learning the issues from high-level media experts, non-governmental organization leaders, media correspondents, former government officials, and IDF officers. From Jerusalem to Tel Aviv to the Negev to the Jordan Valley, I will hear about ISIS, media bias, campaigns designed to demonize Israel, Palestinian media, settlement issues, the

treatment of minorities in the Jewish State, Iran, and the IDF, and what I can do to combat the blatant bias that we read and hear all too often in local and national media.

This is a dream itinerary and I can't wait to get started. But what I am also looking forward to is my post-mission time where I hope to immerse myself as much as possible in the rhythm of Jewish life in a Jewish land—to live completely openly and freely as a Jew, to hear the language of our ancestors, to be part of a majority that understands exactly who I am without knowing a single detail of my life, to gain a deeper appreciation for the need, always, for a Jewish State. This concept was brought home by two requests I received from Sac State students asking for Jewish community members to discuss what it is like to be part of a minority religion in a majority Christian world. Dr. David Zuckerman, Federation's Introduction to Judaism professor, and Federation Board member Deborah Gonzalez addressed a variety of questions from students related to religion, culture, Jewish values and customs, and anti-Semitism among others. This type of outreach is yet another example of Federation's role as the voice of our community.

I looked forward to being rejuvenated and returning home with an enhanced commitment to my local community through the work Federation accomplishes and to continuing my steadfast support for a Jewish, democratic state that we all can call home.

Elissa Provance is the Assistant Director of the Jewish Federation and Managing Editor of the VOICE.

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Federation President Honored at ICGS “Power of ONE”

by Melissa Chapman

Federation President Barry Broad was one of four community leaders honored at the Interfaith Council of Greater Sacramento's (ICGS) Power of One event on May 7, 2015.

According to ICGS President Jon Fish, “The honorees at our annual Power of One evening have always been those who have helped make a difference in our communities through their service and their willingness to be a ‘power of one’ in helping the faith community move forward toward keeping our greater Sacramento area safer, happier, stronger, warmer, and continuing to grow and make good progress.”

Past honorees include Federation Campaign Co-Chair Bob Dresser, Father Michael Kiernan, Representative Doris Matsui, Senator Darrell Steinberg, Pastor Rick Cole, Moe Mohanna, Darshan Mundy, and many others whom Fish characterized as “the decent and hard-working people in our city who have strongly supported the interfaith work. It is always about helping us to like and love one another more and more. That’s the work of interfaith whether it be dealing with homelessness, addiction, or trafficking.”

Along with Broad, fellow honorees Chaplain Mindi Russell, Genevieve Shiroma, and Bishop Jamie Soto all share a sense of



Power of One Honoree Barry Broad is surrounded by family and colleagues at the annual dinner honoring outstanding community leaders. Bottom from left Dee Dee Raskov, Broad, and Matty Broad; standing from left, Federation Campaign Co-Chair Carol Loew, Executive Director Melissa Chapman, JCRC Director Jessica Braverman Birch, and Treasurer Jack Mador.

responsibility to making the world a better place—one free from injustice and filled with peace.

When asked how he became involved with the Sacramento Jewish community, Broad noted, “An incident occurred with our local PBS station, the only PBS station in the United States that refused to show a documentary about anti-Semitism in the Arab world. I was really upset by that. The hallmark of our country is that we have the free flow of ideas. That is inherent in a democracy. When the purveyors of information, like television stations, decide that the truth is too upsetting for people to hear, it is just wrong. So I contacted the JCRC (Jewish Community Relations Council) and said I’d like to volunteer to meet with the TV station.”

That was the beginning of nearly 15 years playing a significant leadership role in the Jewish community serving as a Board Member, then JCRC Chair. During his term as Chair, Broad led the charge to defeat the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions movement at the Sacramento and Davis Food Co-ops.

Broad’s passion for community and ability to influence led to a continued leadership role when he became the President of The Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region.

Regarding the importance of working with interfaith partners, Broad said, “The Jewish community, being a relatively small minority religion and ethnic group in America, obviously has a very strong desire to see interfaith work done in our community. In a time of increasing anti-Semitism around the world, and with the number of places it is safe to live as a Jewish person shrinking, we need the support of people who will stand up and say we oppose anti-Semitism, we oppose racism, we oppose hate. That’s the only way we can survive.”

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Jewish Educator Honored for Six Decades of Teaching

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Six decades after beginning her teaching career as a parent participant in her daughter's weekly preschool class in Los Angeles, Carry Cohn is retiring. Well, the 93-year-old quickly clarified, only semi-retiring.

"I will still continue to do Bar and Bat Mitzvah training and adult education," said Cohn, who has been firmly planted in Sacramento's Jewish education landscape since arriving here with her family in 1959. Congregation Beth Shalom, where Cohn has been a mainstay since 1975, will honor her at a special luncheon on June 14, 2015.

"Carry just understands the value of Jewish education for children," said event organizer Jana Uslan, whose own two children, now 32 and 26 years old, were taught by Cohn. "She loves seeing children ready for their Bar and Bat Mitzvah and is so proud sitting there during the service. I think it's something deep in her heart. I wanted her to go out the way she should—well appreciated."

Cohn left her native Germany for Palestine in November 1938 with a youth aliyah group. She found out about Kristallnacht—which happened a day after her departure—upon her arrival and stayed in pre-State Israel until 1946. Since arriving in Sacramento, she has taught at Congregation B'nai Israel, Mosaic Law Congregation, the Jewish Community Hebrew School, Shalom School, and Congregation Beth Shalom. The nonagenarian estimates upwards of 2,000 children have passed through her classrooms, including Jan Hagen and her three children, Max, 17, and 12-year-old twin daughters, Abbey and Bailey.

"If memory serves me correctly, Carry taught me twice, once as a kindergartner at Congregation B'nai Israel when I was 5 and teaching me Hebrew at Mosaic Law when I was 12," Hagen recalled.

What she has no problem remembering is when Cohn brought the 5-year-old tomboy a special gift for Passover, meticulously wrapped with a blue and white bow. Inside were two dresses—one was black with gold polka dots and a monarch butterfly and the other was red with a white zigzag pattern.

"These are your seder dresses," Cohn told her kindergartner student. "I never thought of seder as a time to dress up but I remember thinking that I could be comfortable in a dress. It's become one of my most fondest memories and it always makes me smile."

That gesture from more than 40 years ago sparked a tradition in Hagen's own family, one where everyone receives a new outfit and dresses up for seder.

The elder Hagen also remembers her Bat Mitzvah training and the struggle she had distinguishing between the Hebrew letters "pey" and "fey."

"Listen to me," Hagen recalled Cohn saying. "'You are a Jew. We have gotten through the hardest things imaginable and you will get through this.' I thought, 'I am a Jew. I can do this.'"

Hagen has watched the educator with her own children and sees not much has changed. When Max was preparing for his Bar Mitzvah, Hagen asked him who he would like to honor with an aliyah to the Torah. He told her Miss Carry because he couldn't have gotten through the process without her.



Photo Credit: Bruce Patt

Educator Carry Cohn

"When he thinks back to his Bar Mitzvah and becoming an adult member of the Jewish community, he will remember Miss Carry being up there," Hagen said.

Abbey and Bailey also have fond memories of their teacher.

"She's one of those people who gets to the point," said Abbey. "She doesn't like to linger around a subject. She wants to get to a lot of subjects."

And while Bailey thinks it's "cool" that Miss Carry taught her mom, she appreciates her own experience with the educator even more.

"There are things you can't learn from a textbook," the 12-year-old explained, "but that you can learn from people. Miss Carry taught me a lot about what is to be a Jew—like the Holocaust. If you read about it in a book, it's not as impactful as knowing someone you love and care about was there. She wasn't just a teacher, she was a friend."

Added Hagen, "In her 90s, Carry still has the gift and ability to change herself to be a mentor for a child. That's extraordinary."

Tickets to the June 14th luncheon honoring Carry Cohn are \$36 for adults and \$18 for children under 13 and seniors over 70. Sponsorships available. For more information or to RSVP, contact office@cbshalom.org or 916-485-4478.

PRE-K

Shalom School Integrates Pre-K Into K-6 Program

Families asked and Shalom School answered. Beginning this fall, Sacramento's only Jewish Day School will officially rename Kochavim, its current program for 4-year-old children, to "Pre-K," and move the classroom across campus to become part of its K-6 program. The decision results in an enhanced option for youngsters, as well as the opportunity to restructure the school's Early Childhood Education (ECE) program to better meet the needs of families looking for greater scheduling flexibility.

"We've always had preschool for 4-year-olds," noted Head of School Nancy Leaderman, "but having Pre-K come to the elementary side of the school connects it more formally to the curriculum."

Practically speaking, older preschoolers have always been able to take advantage of K-6 programs such as library or computers; however, the move allows them to access additional enhancements such as physical education, art, and music. Youngsters also will be able to participate in group assemblies and selected teffilah or prayers.

Accredited by NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children), which sets professional standards for early childhood education programs, Shalom School's ECE program includes a variety of choices for children from 3 months-4 years. The curriculum is aligned with the Infant/Toddler Learning and Development Foundations and the California

Preschool Learning Foundations. It also includes Hebrew, Judaica, and Secular studies. Despite these achievements, an apparent disconnect lingered that this new move addresses.

"People saw preschool in other schools and even though we have an expanded 4-year-old program as good or better, if you didn't call it 'Pre-K,' it was hard for people to feel they were comparing apples to apples," said Leaderman. "We wanted people to see the connection between Pre-K and the primary grades and the strength of the primary grades."

The Pre-K program still retains the NAEYC accreditation and it also will be connected to the school's WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) accreditation, one of six academic bodies responsible for accrediting public and private universities and colleges as well as secondary and elementary schools.

"Pre-K builds on exactly the same curriculum as our ECE program, but having it connected to the primary grades is an opportunity to take the common core and think about the connection between Pre-K and the elementary grades," Leaderman explained. "We're always looking at what's working in other Jewish Day Schools, secular schools, best practices, and meeting the needs of families. It all informs the way we think about preparing kids."



For more information, visit www.shalomschool.org or contact Shalom School Admissions Coordinator Jillian Bar-Or at 916-485-4151.



"We're always looking at what's working in other Jewish Day Schools, secular schools, best practices, and meeting the needs of families."

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FIVE REASONS to Celebrate Our Community!



01

More than 2,000 community members came out to eat great food, listen to great music by the Maccabeats, and celebrate Jewish heritage and Israel at the 2015 *Jewish Heritage Festival Celebrating Israel!*

Omri Casspi (he would be the tall guy in the back) says “cheese” following the Sacramento Kings 102-92 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers at a special game organized by the Jewish Federation commemorating Yom Ha’atzmaut.

02



03

Shalom School celebrated *Art From the Heart* at its annual benefit with Honorary Chairs (from left) Rowena Fahn, Marcy Friedman, Dr. Marvin and Linda Kamras, and Drs. Scarlet and Harvey Edber.

04

More than 200 attendees came to support Hillel at Davis and Sacramento for its 50th Anniversary Celebration on May 3rd.



05

Hillel at Chico State University students showed their pride of Israel on Yom Ha’atzmaut with a parade on campus! Noisemakers, Israeli dance music, and Israeli soldiers hosted by Hillel rounded out the festivities!



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It's been happening on college campuses across the country for more than a decade:

- Resolutions calling for universities to divest from companies that do business with Israel
- Israel Apartheid Week
- An increase in anti-Semitic activity
- Billboards calling for an end to U.S. aid to Israel
- Attacks against pro-Israel students

Off campus, those promoting these issues, primarily the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions (BDS) movement, have inserted themselves into professional associations, such as the American Studies Association, which voted for an academic boycott of Israel in 2013 and faith-based bodies, such as the Presbyterian Church USA, which voted to divest from three U.S. companies that do business in Israel.

In response to these global campaigns, The Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region works closely with local and national partners. Through our decades old infrastructure as part of the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) and its Israel-related initiatives, to new partnerships with local groups and organizations, Federation is at the forefront of supporting our brothers and sisters who fight for the survival of the Jewish State and the democratic ideals for which it stands. Following are examples of your dollars at work through Federation-supported programs and beneficiary agencies.



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Community Mobilization

In August 2014, nearly 600 community members attended a Federation-sponsored Community Solidarity Gathering in support of Israel. Speakers included Federation President Barry Broad; then-Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg; Dr. Andy David, Consul General for Israel to the Pacific Northwest; Sacramento Board of Rabbis Chair Alan Rabishaw; Rabbis Mona Alfi, Reuven Taff, and Nancy Wechsler-Azen; and Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) Chair Ryan Pessah.

In March 2015, following a spate of local anti-Semitic and anti-Israel activities, Federation, in partnership with JCRC, the Sacramento Board of Rabbis, and the California Legislative Jewish Caucus, organized *Stand Up Against Anti-Semitism: Confronting Hate*, a rally at the West Steps of the Capitol attended by nearly 500 community members. Speakers represented Jewish and non-Jewish community leaders.



JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL

College Bound

JCRC recently presented the second annual *College Bound: A Program for Jewish Teens and Their Parents*. This program, designed for 11th- and 12th-grade students, featured Jewish students who represent Hillel and pro-Israel campus advocacy groups, and Israel advocacy professionals. The panel discussed campus resources that deal with anti-Semitism and anti-Israel activities; presented Israel advocacy resources on campus; and discussed how to connect with Jewish life on campus.



ISRAEL ACTION NETWORK (IAN)/COMMUNITY IMPACT PARTNERSHIP (CIP)

An initiative of Jewish Federations of North America, IAN educates, trains, and strategically mobilizes Jewish professionals and lay leaders to reach out to Jewish and non-Jewish audiences who may be vulnerable to messages and campaigns intended to delegitimize the State of Israel. IAN largely achieves this through CIP, which was launched in 2013 with the goal of increasing the capacity of small and mid-sized Jewish communities to counter delegitimization through in-depth training and strategic planning. CIP operates in 21 communities nationwide, including Sacramento.



SACRAMENTO'S SISTER CITY OF ASHKELON, ISRAEL

In an effort to further promote the vital contributions of Israel and the mission of the Sister City program, Federation is sponsoring a one-day program on June 11, 2015 entitled, *Israel's World Class*

and Its Partners Respond

Water Technologies: Opportunities for California. International and local experts, dignitaries, and elected officials are slated to speak.



JEWISH PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (JPAC)

As a dues-paying member of JPAC, which advocates on behalf of California's Jewish community and public policy issues, JCRC leadership participates in Israel-related activities such as serving on JPAC's Campus Climate Subcommittee and attending its annual Advocacy Day at the Capitol, which, this year included a session entitled, *The Assembly Select Committee on Campus Climate and Its Impact on Jewish Students*.

JPAC also works with the California Legislative Jewish Caucus on anti-Israel activity, specifically supporting SCR 35 sponsored by Senator Marty Block (D-San Diego), which would urge each University of California campus to adopt a resolution condemning all forms of anti-Semitism and racism and would condemn any act of anti-Semitism augmenting education programs at all publicly funded schools in California, and to proactively strengthen the California-Israel trade relationship.

HILLEL AT CHICO STATE UNIVERSITY



Chico Hillel is implementing new strategies about how to connect Chico's campus with Israel and social interactions that matter to students. With trainings offered from the Israel Coalition on Campus (ICC), StandWithUs (SWU), AIPAC, and the West Coast Hillel professionals, Chico Hillel offers a variety of ways to connect students to Jewish Peoplehood. Examples of pro-Israel activities include Birthright Summer/Winter Group Trips; welcoming pro-Israel speakers; lecture discussions and international forum topics; participation in Campus Diversity Panels; celebrating holidays; Yom HaShoah programs; Israel Pride Campus Walks; showing Jewish life and pro-Israel films; Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations; and Israeli folk dancing.

HILLEL AT DAVIS AND SACRAMENTO



Israel education, advocacy training, and programming are top priorities at Hillel. Since 2003, an Israel Fellow has worked closely with students to educate them about various aspects of Israel, via workshops, classes, guest speakers, and pro-Israel activities and celebrations. The Israel Fellow is also the professional liaison to the pro-Israel student group, "Aggies for Israel." Hillel also sends a group to Israel on Taglit-Birthright, and throughout the year, recruits students for long-term programs in Israel. Hillel also works collaboratively with pro-Israel organizations, including AIPAC, StandWithUs, Israel on Campus Coalition, Mishelanu/Israeli-American Council, The David Project, and The Jewish Agency for Israel.

During the past few years, Hillel has been at the forefront of combatting BDS activities using intelligent tactics and strategic alliances. After successfully defeating BDS for three years, a pro-BDS resolution passed in the UC Davis Student Senate, however, the UC Davis Court ultimately overturned this decision.

PARTNERING ORGANIZATIONS

Anti-Defamation League (ADL)

ADL's Central Pacific Region, based in San Francisco, works to expose and combat anti-Semitism, including the delegitimization of Israel in the media and on college campuses; provides educational programs and resources to confront bias and bigotry; works in close partnership with law enforcement to identify and track hate crimes; gives students, teachers, and parents the tools to stand up to bullying and cyberbullying; fights discrimination in the workplace, schools, and the public sphere; and promotes civil rights, religious liberty, human relations, and democratic ideas. Federation and JCRC partner with the regional liaison on matters of security and programming related to anti-Israel activity generally and specifically on college campuses.

California Legislative Jewish Caucus

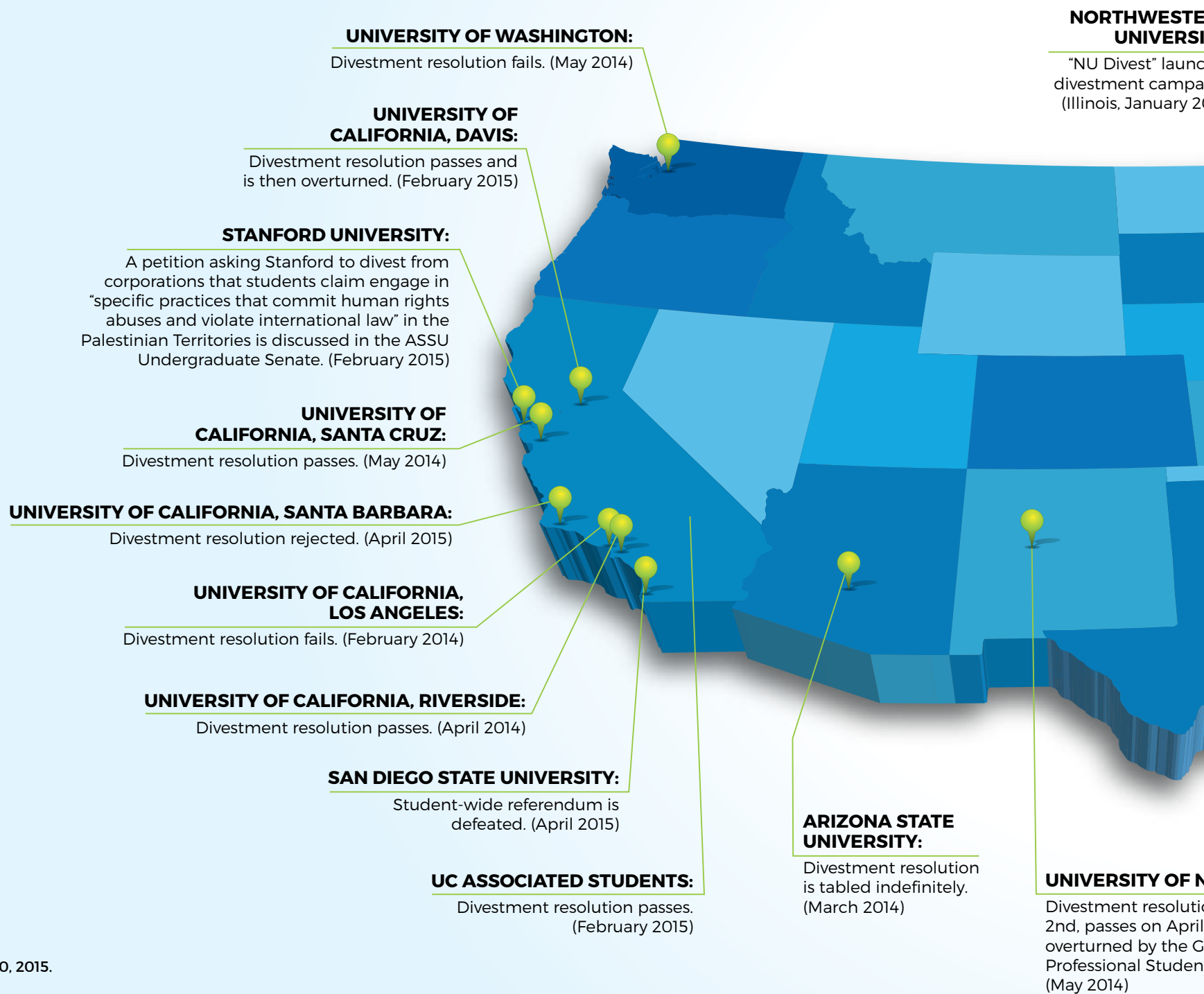
Launched in January 2014, the Caucus is a bipartisan group that represents the Jewish voice in the California Legislature. Israel-related activities to date include being invited to the signing of an MOU between Gov. Jerry Brown and Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu regarding cooperation on mutual issues including water and security; meeting with UC President Janet Napolitano and CSU Chancellor Tim White; and co-sponsoring the *Stand Up Against Anti-Semitism Rally: Confronting Hate* in March.

Davis Faculty for Israel (DFI)

A newly formed organization at the University of California, Davis, DFI includes more than three dozen faculty members from a wide variety of disciplines. The organization is committed to presenting a constructive and accurate view of the Jewish State at UC Davis. It opposes actions and statements that unfairly and inaccurately vilify Israel, such as the BDS movement. DFI seeks to counter anti-Israel sentiments and actions on the campus with a vigorous, organized faculty voice that defends Israel and highlights its values and accomplishments, and also seeks a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict that will benefit all residents of the region.

DIVESTMENT RESOLUTIONS/REFERENDUMS

On College Campuses Across the United States



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DEPAUL UNIVERSITY:
A campus-wide referendum
passes. (Illinois, May 2014)

**LOYOLA
UNIVERSITY:**
Divestment resolution
passes. (Illinois,
March 2015)

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR:
Divestment resolution fails. (March 2014)

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN:
Divestment resolution fails. (March 2015)

BOWDOIN COLLEGE:
Students for Justice in Palestine plans to bring
a resolution to the Student Government
asking it to endorse the academic and
cultural boycott of Israel. (Maine, April 2015)

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY:
Divestment resolution passes. (Connecticut, May 2014)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY:
Divestment resolution is tabled indefinitely.
(New York, April 2014)

NEW MEXICO:
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UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO:
Divestment resolution passes.
(Ohio, March 2015)

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY:
According to The Lantern, "Although Issue 1 [Divestment] didn't
get placed on the ballot for the 2015 Undergraduate Student
Government election, Ohio State students might have the
chance to vote on the issue in a special election...." (March 2015)

DEFINING ANTI-SEMITISM

“Anti-Semitism is a certain perception of Jews, which may be expressed as hatred toward Jews. Rhetorical and physical manifestations of anti-Semitism are directed toward Jewish or non-Jewish individuals and/or their property, toward Jewish community institutions and religious facilities.”

—*Working Definition of Anti-Semitism by the European Monitoring Center on Racism and Xenophobia*

CONTEMPORARY EXAMPLES OF ANTI-SEMITISM

- Calling for, aiding, or justifying the killing or harming of Jews (often in the name of a radical ideology or an extremist view of religion).
- Making mendacious, dehumanizing, demonizing, or stereotypical allegations about Jews as such or the power of Jews as a collective— especially but not exclusively, the myth about a world Jewish conspiracy or of Jews controlling the media, economy, government or other societal institutions.
- Accusing Jews as a people of being responsible for real or imagined wrongdoing committed by a single Jewish person or group, the State of Israel, or even for acts committed by non-Jews.
- Accusing the Jews as a people, or Israel as a state, of inventing or exaggerating the Holocaust.
- Accusing Jewish citizens of being more loyal to Israel, or to the alleged priorities of Jews worldwide, than to the interest of their own nations.

WHAT IS ANTI-SEMITISM RELATIVE TO ISRAEL?

Examples of the ways in which anti-Semitism manifests itself with regard to the state of Israel, taking into account the overall context could include:

Demonizing Israel

- Using the symbols and images associated with classic anti-Semitism to characterize Israel or Israelis.
- Drawing comparisons of contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis.
- Blaming Israel for all inter-religious or political tensions.

Double Standards for Israel

- Applying double standards by requiring of it a behavior not expected or demanded of any other democratic nation.
- Multilateral organizations focusing on Israel only for peace or human rights investigations.

Delegitimizing Israel

- Denying the Jewish people their right to self-determination, and denying Israel the right to exist.

However, criticism of Israel similar to that leveled against any other country cannot be regarded as anti-Semitic.

Source: U.S. Department of State.

BRINGING PTSD OUT OF THE SHADOWS

for Survivors and Their Children

Like many children of Holocaust survivors, Diane Weber has often felt she lived in the shadow of her parents' lives. Growing up in San Francisco—where she didn't know anyone else who was a "2nd Gen" or child of survivors—didn't help. What has helped is connecting with a local 2nd Gen group, which is a blend of members who have been involved with various children of survivor groups over many years and others who met more recently under the auspices of the Central Valley Holocaust Educators' Network (CVHEN).

"One of the purposes of the 2nd Gen group was to get a support group together for those with similar backgrounds who didn't have an opportunity to talk about it," said Weber, who joined the group about a year ago. "We get together for support and to see if there are topics relevant for the group."

Topics addressed at monthly meetings, which draw between 14-30 participants, have included how to store and restore family documents and pictures; how members address the mandate, "Never Again;" and how they are affected or not affected by anti-Semitism.

Weber's own past definitely informed her future. A Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) whose Master's thesis was entitled, *The Longitudinal Effects of Unresolved PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder)*, she thought PTSD might be of interest among 2nd Gen members and she was right. Following a preliminary presentation that included salient information about the diagnosis, such as having had a traumatic event or events—a characteristic shared by almost every survivor in some way, shape, or form—and the distancing of emotions or inability to connect with emotions, Weber will provide additional information in June and then form a subgroup for ongoing discussions of the topic.



"This resonated deeply with a lot of people," she said. "They realized, 'This is why momma did this or poppa did this.' It was a beautiful thing to see."

Weber added that when those who suffer from PTSD don't receive any form of intervention, symptoms worsen. And if someone has Alzheimer's or dementia, the situation is exacerbated and survivors often relive the experiences of war.

"This is why I went into mental health," she said. "We grew up in the shadow of our parents and vicariously took on some of their trauma. It behooves us to understand ourselves and get our own mental health in order so we don't struggle. It is not a character defect. People can seek out help with community resources and see things as normal responses to horrific events."

For more information about the 2nd Gen group, contact mpwinkler@yahoo.com.

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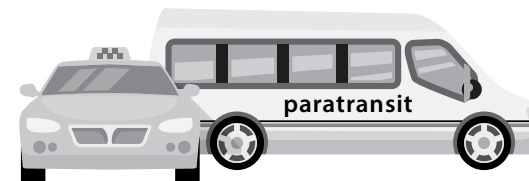


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NCJW

National Council of Jewish Women
Sacramento Section



I am the mother of an 18-year-old son who has Autism. My husband and I are grateful to **the Federation for creating the Committee on Inclusion and Disabilities.**

Together we will continue to raise sensitivity and strive to make everyone feel welcome as valid members of our Jewish community. These new family memories to treasure are a result of the commitment to inclusion by **THE FEDERATION.**



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Congratulations, Jeannette Amrhein, on your retirement from Shalom School!

You have shaped the lives of countless children and families and been a model and inspiration to us. You have built an amazing program and infused it with love, creativity, and a true appreciation for the individuality of each child. We are so grateful for all that you have taught us and all that you have given to Shalom School. Wishing you the most fulfilling and joyous next chapter.



Welcome, Laura Halen, as our new ECE Director!

Laura, we are so very fortunate that you will be bringing your commitment, wisdom, and enthusiasm to our Early Childhood Education Department. Thank you for all that you do!

With love to you both. Shalom School Family and Staff

CALENDAR

RECURRING EVENTS

■ Sundays

Men's Tefillin Club. Every second Sunday to lay Tefillin, learn Torah, and enjoy breakfast. 9:00-10:00am. Chabad Jewish Community Center, 302 B South Lexington Dr., Folsom. *For more information, contact 916-608-9811 or visit www.JewishFolsom.org.*

■ Mondays

Monthly discussion group led by Rabbi Melamed on the second Monday of every month. KOH Library and Cultural Center, 2300 Sierra Blvd., Sacramento. 1:30-2:30pm. Free. *For more information, contact 916-484-7333 or jacks.dad@att.net.*

Jewish Book Club at Temple Or Rishon. Every fourth Monday at 7:00pm. 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. All are welcome. For our reading list, visit www.orrishon.org, select Programs for All Ages, then Book Club. *For more information, contact Alison Braverman at 916-988-7110 or alcinp1@aol.com.*

Loaves and Fishes. The third Monday of each month, the Jewish community serves lunch to the homeless at Loaves and Fishes. 1321 North C St., Sacramento. Volunteer at 7:30am to help prepare food or at 10:45am to help serve. *For more information, contact mary@mosaiclaw.org.*

■ Tuesdays

Baby and Me. Program for families with children birth to 2 years. Art, singing, movement, and fun! 10:30am. Temple Or Rishon, 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. *For more information, contact Marcia at 916-988-4100 or educator@orrishon.org.*

Israeli Dancing. *For more information about dates and venue, join Israelidancesac-subscribe@yahoogroups.com or contact Jeanette at 916-799-7213.*

■ Wednesdays

Shalom Gan K'ton. For children 18 months-5 years. 10:00am. Temple Or Rishon, 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. \$50/10 sessions with scholarships available. *For more information, contact educator@orrishon.org.*

Jessie Yoshpe Hadassah Study Group. "G-d's To-Do-List" by Dr. Ron Wolfson. First and Third Wednesday. 9:45-11:30am. KOH Library and Cultural Center, 2300 Sierra Blvd., Sacramento. *For more information, contact Soni Meyer at 916-383-5743.*

■ Thursdays

Derech L'Chaim JACS (Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons, and Significant Others). 10:30-11:30am. 2nd Floor Card Room, Albert Einstein Residence Center, 1935 Wright St., Sacramento. JACS is based on the 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous with a Jewish focus. Confidential and anonymous. *Please contact 916-591-8608 before attending for the first time.*

David Lubin Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Third Thursday of each month. 8:00pm. Albert Einstein Residence Center Eatery, 1935 Wright St., Sacramento. *For more information, contact Bernie Marks at 916-363-0122.*

Jewish Women's Support Group. Led by Zalia Lipson. Chabad of Roseville, 3175 Sunset Blvd., Suite 104A, Roseville. 6:45pm. \$40 per session. *For more information or to register, contact 916-624-8626 or ZaliaL@aol.com.*

■ Fridays

Gan K'ton. For young children 18 months-5 years. Sing, play, create, listen to, and taste all the wonders of being Jewish, along with preparing for Shabbat. 10:00am. \$10/class. Enrollment and fees required. Scholarships available. Temple Or Rishon, 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. *For more information, contact Marcia at 916-988-4100 or educator@orrishon.org.*

Tot Shabbat. Services, Singing, Storytelling, and Oneg for all children, including all who are young at heart. 6:00pm. Temple Or Rishon, 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. *For more information, contact Marcia at 916-988-4100 or educator@orrishon.org.*

■ Saturdays

Taste of Torah. Second Saturday. Learn, laugh, sing, and "taste" the Torah. Free program for families with young children and children of all abilities. 10:30am. Temple Or Rishon, 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. *For more information, contact Marcia at 916-988-4100 or educator@orrishon.org.*

GENERAL EVENTS

June 2 & June 23, 2015. Jewish Meditation and Mindfulness — Building Your Spiritual Practice with Deni Deutsch Marshall, LCSW and Certified Spiritual Director. Jewish mindful meditation practices, both ancient and modern, designed to help you have a more personal relationship with G-d. Includes guided sitting meditations, chanting meditations, and silent meditations, as well as a number of mindfulness techniques to practice at home. Open to both long-time meditators and those with no experience. Drop-ins welcome. \$50 for 11 classes (two Tuesdays per month)

or \$5 drop-in. 6:30-7:30pm. Congregation B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento. *For more information, contact denimmarshall@gmail.com or 916-684-5161 or mgrand@bnais.com or 916-446-4861.*

June 5, 2015. PJ Library Playgroup. Join us as we welcome summer! Verge Center for the Arts will be here to host a special art project. We will sing songs, read a story, and celebrate Shabbat! Free. 10:00-11:30am. Jewish Federation, 2130 21st St., Sacramento. *For more information, contact Lisa Freeman at lffreeman@jewishsac.org.*

June 5, 2015. Shabbat Under the Stars. Services led by Rabbi Taff and Cantor Rosner with the MLC band. Guest drummer Barry Eldridge and vocalist Sheryl Adler-Eldridge. Ice Cream Sundae Bar following services. Free. 7:30-9:00pm. Mosaic Law Congregation, 2300 Sierra Blvd., Sacramento. *For more information, contact Cantor Ben Rosner at cantorben@gmail.com or 916-488-1122.*

June 7, 2015. First Annual Mini Kiddush Cup Mini Golf Tournament. Bring your family and friends for a fun day of mini golf! Sponsored by Mosaic Law Congregation. \$12 per child; \$15 per adult. 10:00am. Scandia Family Fun Center, 5070 Hillsdale Blvd., Sacramento. *For more information, contact Arima Claypool at arimarose@gmail.com or 916-715-3886.*

June 7, 2015. KITC's Evening in Eden. Enjoy our beautiful campus with live Brazilian jazz, wine, beer, culinary tastings and silent and live auction with David Sabon. \$75/person. 6:00-9:00pm. Keneset Israel Torah Center, 1165 Morse Ave., Sacramento. *For more information, visit www.kitcsacramento.org.*

June 10, 2015. Leisure League at Temple Or Rishon. Award-winning Juilliard graduate and Professor of Flute at California State University, Sacramento, virtuoso flutist Laurel Zucker will perform Broadway favorites, as well as jazz and classical selections. Laurel's musical range, from the upbeat to the mellow, is sure to delight, soothe, and inspire. \$5 includes lunch and entertainment. Noon-2:00pm. 7755 Hazel Ave., Orangevale. Funded by The Trust Fund for the Jewish Elderly and The Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region. *For more information or to RSVP, contact 916-486-0906 ext. 310 or federation@jewishsac.org.*

June 11, 2015. Israel's World Class Water Technologies: Opportunities for California. Hear an exchange of ideas with local, national, and Israeli water experts. Sponsored by the Ashkelon Sister City Project of The Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region. Free. 8:00am-4:00pm. City Council Chambers, 915 I St., Sacramento. Register at www.jewishsac.org/water. *For more information, contact Melissa Chapman at 916-486-0906 ext. 301 or mchapman@jewishsac.org.*

June 12, 2015. 4th Annual Kiddush Cup Golf Tournament. 4-person scramble. Raffle prizes, winning foursome prizes, and the winners will have their names enshrined on the Kiddush Cup Trophy. Sponsored by Mosaic Law Congregation. \$125 entry fee includes Continental Breakfast, BBQ Kosher lunch, gift bag, green fees, cart, range balls, entry into the Longest Drive and Closest-to-the-Pin contests, and more! All local synagogues invited to share in the fun and profits! \$125 per golfer. Sponsorship opportunities available. Registration begins at 7:00am. Whitney Oaks Golf Club, 2305 Clubhouse Dr., Rocklin. *For more information, contact JoAnne Evans at jevans@mosaiclaw.org or 916-488-1122.*

June 12, 2015. Not a Golfer? Join us for the 1st Annual Gin Rummy Tournament. Gin Rummy, Continental Breakfast, Kosher BBQ Lunch, Raffle Ticket, Tournament Prizes, and More! Sponsored by Mosaic Law Congregation. \$125. Registration begins at 9:30am. Whitney Oaks Golf Club, 2305 Clubhouse Dr., Rocklin. *For more information, contact JoAnne Evans at jevans@mosaiclaw.org or 916-488-1122.*

June 14, 2015. The Magners—A Journey in Rediscovering Lost Family Heritages with Tony Chakurian, who will discuss how he used traditional genealogy and DNA testing to discover and trace back the previously unknown Jewish, Chilean, and Native American heritages of his Magnier family line. Tony, a member of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Sacramento, is an environmental geologist who has been doing genealogy for seven years. Presented by the Jewish Genealogical Society of Sacramento. 10:00am. The Albert Einstein Residence Center, 1935 Wright St., Sacramento. *For more information, contact Mort Rumberg at mortrumberg1@earthlink.net.*

June 25, 2015. Leisure League at the Albert Einstein Residence Center. Magic & More with Lloyd Shaffer. An exclusive magic show by Lloyd Shaffer, who bills himself as the world's best and most humble magician, mixes unique magic tricks, mentalism, comedy, illusion, audience interaction, and storytelling. Lloyd invites you to be a kid again and escape into the wonderful world of magic and illusion. \$5 includes lunch and entertainment. Noon-2:00pm. 1935 Wright St., Sacramento. Funded by The Trust Fund for the Jewish Elderly and The Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region. *For more information or to RSVP, contact 916-486-0906 ext. 310 or federation@jewishsac.org.*

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PJ IN THE PARK

August 2, 2015 • 9:30-11:30am

McKinley Park, 601 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento

Join PJ Library for a fun morning of bagels, books and outside sunshine. We'll nosh, read stories, and play. Meet next to the covered picnic tables behind the McKinley playground. Nearby parking off Alhambra Blvd., between F St. and G St.

PJ (as in "pajamas") Library is a national Jewish literacy program funded by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation and The Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region. In our region, children ages 6 months through 8 years receive a free book or CD in the mail every month to enrich Jewish values, identity, and celebrations. Locally, more than 750 children participate. For more information or to enroll, visit www.jewishsac.org/pjlibrary or contact Lisa Freeman at lffreeman@jewishsac.org or 916-486-0906 ext. 311.



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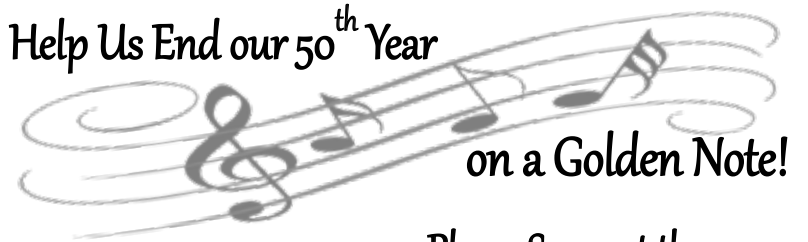
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At Hillel, I was amazed by how welcoming and warm everyone was! I returned week after week for Tuesday lunches, Shabbat dinners, and a variety of events. - *Robby F.*

Leading services, helping prepare meals in the kitchen, and planning holiday events such as sukkah decorating or Pesach Seder will, no doubt, become some of my fondest memories of college. - *Sammy W.*



With the amazing Hillel staff at its side and incredibly passionate students at its helm, I have no doubt that the future of *Aggies for Israel* is brighter than ever. - *Danny E.*

The joy on everyone's faces as they were braiding the dough, the warmth of the ovens, and the sweet aroma of fresh baked challah wrapping around Hillel sold me. - *Josh H.*



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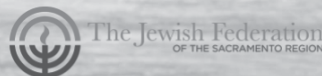
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