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Once again, we are proud to feature a peek into the glitz and glamour of Montreal's finest charity events, and Mike Cohen is back with his expert advice to help you prepare for your winter holidays with his ever popular Travel column. If you plan on staying in the city, we've included a list highlighting some of the major winter events in Montreal. Along with our favorites such as the Jewish Chuckles, Yiddish Expressions, our six-month Jewish calendar, essential phone numbers and much more information, Joe King has written a piece on Montreal's Jewish history, Nancy Snipper delves into the history of Greek Jewry, Daniel Smajovits has written about several Chabad centres in the city as well as about Dora Wasserman and the Yiddish Theatre. We have also continued our series called "Never Again", where we remember the Holocaust through the story of one survivor.

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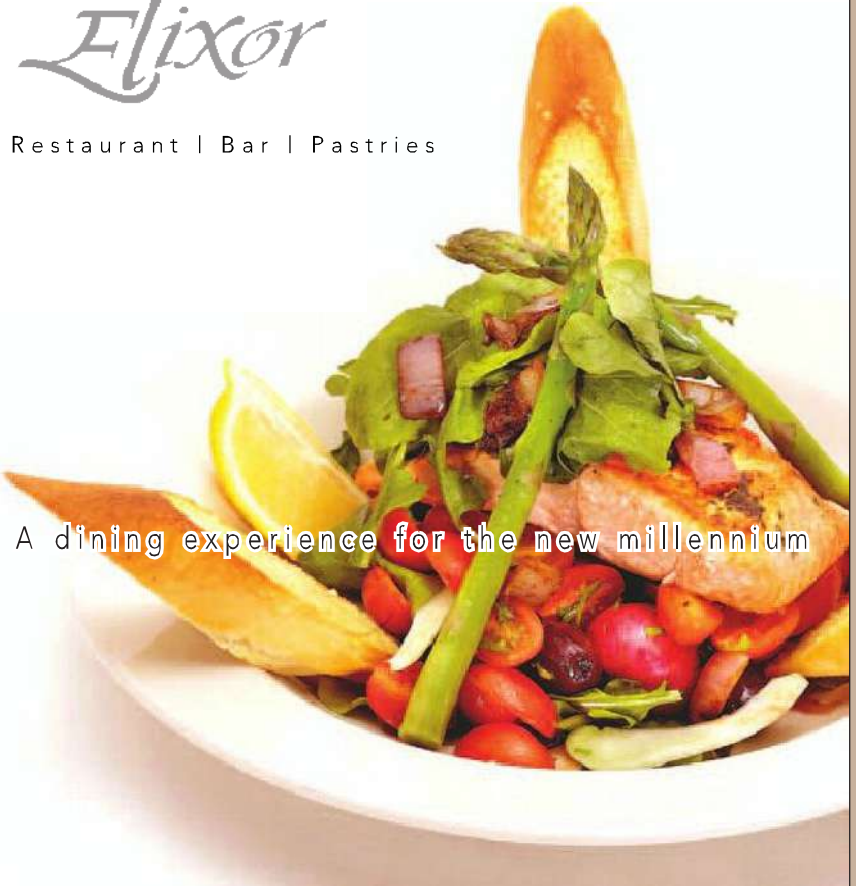
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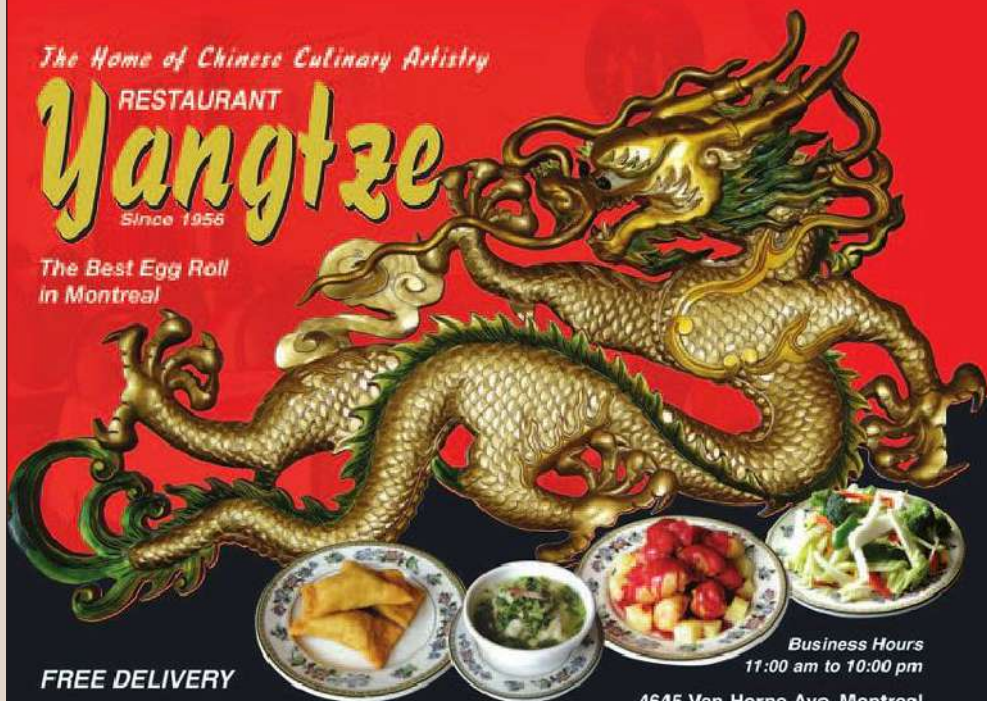
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September 29, 6:30 p.m.

Coffee Tasting and Documentary "Black Coffee" at the Segal Centre

October 19, 7:30 – 9 p.m.

Early Detection of Ovarian Cancer with the Dove Team at Royal Victoria Hospital

October 20, 7:30 p.m.

On the Political Scene:
Featuring Israel Consul General Yoram Elron

October 29, 9 – noon

Volunteer Conference

November 8, 1 p.m.

CJCS Orchestra Concert

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Library: 823 du Village	450-226-3232
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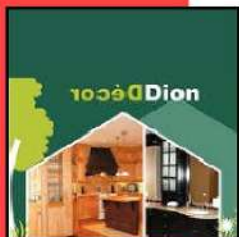
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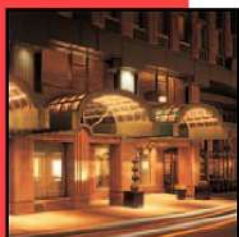
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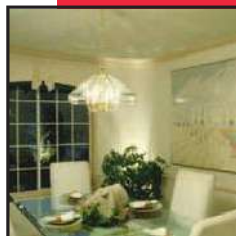
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Federation CJA, Health & Academia Division – The Maimonides Society Event
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Planetarium de Montreal, 1000 St. Jacques St., Montreal

October 22, 2009 – 7:30 PM

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Loews Hotel Vogue, 1425 de la Montagne, Montreal

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Jewish Eldercare Centre Auxiliary – “An Evening of Laughter”, honouring Sid Stevens
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Congregation Shaare Zion, 5575 Cote St. Luc Rd., Montreal

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Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Montreal Centre – Art Auction Honouring Yehouda Chaki
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Espace Reunion, 6600 Hutchison, Montreal

November 1, 2009 – 5 PM – 10:15 PM

Montreal Community Kollel – Building Dinner
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November 1 – 15, 2009

Communauté Sepharade Unifiée du Québec – Festival Sefarad
 Brigitte Danino – bdanino@csuq.org • T : 514-733-4998, ext. 3137

Communauté Sepharade Unifiée du Québec, 1 Cummings Square, Montreal

November 5, 2009 – 6 PM – 11:30 PM

Jewish General Hospital – Angel Ball
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November 8, 2009 – 9 AM – 5 PM

YM-YWHA Montreal Jewish Community Centres – Giant Bazaar
 Arlene Sculnick – asculnick@ymywha.com • T : 514-737-8628, ext. 282

YM-YWHA Montreal Jewish Community Centres, 5400 Westbury Ave., Montreal

November 10, 2009 – 6 PM – 10 PM

Chaya Mushka Seminary – Feast of the Nations Gala
 Rachel Varni – seminary@theseminary.ca • T : 514-733-2221, ext. 236

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., Montreal

November 14, 2009

Adath Israel Poale Zedek Anshei Ozeroff Congregation – Raffle
Winnie Horne – winnie@adath.ca • T : 514-482-4252, ext. 221

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November 16, 2009 – 6 PM – 11 PM

ORT Montreal – Gala
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Place des Arts, Montreal

November 19, 2009 – 6 PM – 11:30 PM

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation – Gala
Ethy Cohen – ecohen@jdrf.ca • T : 514-744-5537, ext. 225

The Windsor Ballrooms, 1170 Peel St., Montreal

November 22, 2009

Migdal Or – Annual Gala
Sandra Danino – sandradanino@groupemk.com

November 29, December 6, 2009

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info@templemontreal.ca • T : 514-937-3575

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount

November 29, 2009 – 6 PM

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November 29, 2009

The Jewish General Hospital Foundation – A Cabaret for the Cure
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Le Living Room, 5687 Pare St., Mont-Royal

November 30, 2009

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Metropolis, 59 Ste. Catherine St. E., Montreal

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Miriam Foundation – The Montreal Open
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Fast of Gedaliah	Sept. 21, 2009	Sept. 12, 2010	Oct. 2, 2011
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28, 2009	Sept. 18, 2010	Oct. 8, 2011
Sukkot	Oct. 3 – 9, 2009	Sept. 23 – 29, 2010	Oct. 13 – 19, 2011
Shemini Atzeret	Oct. 10, 2009	Sept. 30, 2010	Oct. 20, 2011
Simchat Torah	Oct. 11, 2009	Oct. 1, 2010	Oct. 21, 2011
Hanukkah	Dec. 12 – 19, 2009	Dec. 2 – 9, 2010	Dec. 21-28, 2011
Fast of 10 Tevet	Dec. 27, 2009	Dec. 16, 2010	Dec. 13, 2011
Tu Bishvat	Jan. 30, 2010	Jan. 20, 2011	Feb. 8, 2012
Ta'anit (Fast of) Esther	Feb. 25, 2010	March 17, 2011	Mar. 7, 2012
Purim	Feb. 28, 2010	March 20, 2011	Mar. 8, 2012
Passover	Mar. 30 – Apr. 6, 2010	Apr. 19 – 26, 2011	Apr. 7-14, 2012
Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day)	April 11, 2010	May 1, 2011	April 19, 2012
Yom Hazikaron (Israel Memorial Day)	April 18, 2010	May 9, 2011	April 25, 2012
Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel Independence Day)	April 19, 2010	May 10, 2011	April 26, 2012
Lag Baomer	May 2, 2010	May 22, 2011	May 10, 2012
Shavuot	May 19 – 20, 2010	June 8 – 9, 2011	May 27-28, 2012
Fast of 17th of Tammuz	June 29, 2010	July 19, 2011	July 8, 2012
Tisha B'Av	July 20, 2010	Aug. 9, 2011	July 29, 2012



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October 2009 - Tishrei - Cheshvan - 5770							October/Octobre 2009						
SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI	SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI
				1	13 Tishrei	2	14 Tishrei	3	15 Tishrei			Erev Sukkot 6:16	Sukkot I 7:18
4	16 Tishrei	5	17 Tishrei	6	18 Tishrei	7	19 Tishrei	8	20 Tishrei	9	21 Tishrei	10	22 Tishrei
Sukkot II	Sukkot III	Sukkot IV	Sukkot V	Sukkot VI	Sukkot VII	6:03	7:05	8	20 Tishrei	9	21 Tishrei	10	22 Tishrei
11	23 Tishrei	12	24 Tishrei	13	25 Tishrei	14	26 Tishrei	15	27 Tishrei	16	28 Tishrei	17	29 Tishrei
Simchat Torah						5:51							
18	30 Tishrei	19	1 Cheshvan	20	2 Cheshvan	21	3 Cheshvan	22	4 Cheshvan	23	5 Cheshvan	24	6 Cheshvan
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan					5:39							
25	7 Cheshvan	26	8 Cheshvan	27	9 Cheshvan	28	10 Cheshvan	29	11 Cheshvan	30	12 Cheshvan	31	13 Cheshvan
						5:28							
November 2009 - Cheshvan - Kislev - 5770							November/Novembre 2009						
SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI	SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI
1	14 Cheshvan	2	15 Cheshvan	3	16 Cheshvan	4	17 Cheshvan	5	18 Cheshvan	6	19 Cheshvan	7	20 Cheshvan
						4:18							
8	21 Cheshvan	9	22 Cheshvan	10	23 Cheshvan	11	24 Cheshvan	12	25 Cheshvan	13	26 Cheshvan	14	27 Cheshvan
						4:09							
15	28 Cheshvan	16	29 Cheshvan	17	30 Cheshvan	18	1 Kislev	19	2 Kislev	20	3 Kislev	21	4 Kislev
			Rosh Chodesh Kislev	Rosh Chodesh Kislev		4:02	7:43						
22	5 Kislev	23	6 Kislev	24	7 Kislev	25	8 Kislev	26	9 Kislev	27	10 Kislev	28	11 Kislev
						3:57							
29	12 Kislev	30	13 Kislev										

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		1 14 Kislev	2 15 Kislev	3 16 Kislev	4 17 Kislev 3:54	5 18 Kislev
6 19 Kislev	7 20 Kislev	8 21 Kislev	9 22 Kislev	10 23 Kislev	11 24 Kislev Chanukah 1 candle 3:53	12 25 Kislev Chanukah 2 candles
13 26 Kislev Chanukah 3 candles	14 27 Kislev Chanukah 4 candles	15 28 Kislev Chanukah 5 candles	16 29 Kislev Chanukah 6 candles	17 30 Kislev Chanukah 7 candles	18 1 Tevet Rosh Chodesh Tevet Chanukah 3:54	19 2 Tevet Chanukah 8 th Day
20 3 Tevet	21 4 Tevet	22 5 Tevet	23 6 Tevet	24 7 Tevet	25 8 Tevet 3:58	26 9 Tevet
27 10 Tevet	28 11 Tevet	29 12 Tevet	30 13 Tevet	31 14 Tevet		
Janvier 2010 - Tevet - Sh'vat - 5770						
January/Janvier 2010						
SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI
					1 15 Tevet 4:03	2 16 Tevet
3 17 Tevet	4 18 Tevet	5 19 Tevet	6 20 Tevet	7 21 Tevet	8 22 Tevet 4:10	9 23 Tevet
10 24 Tevet	11 25 Tevet	12 26 Tevet	13 27 Tevet	14 28 Tevet	15 29 Tevet 4:19	16 1 Sh'vat Rosh Chodesh Sh'vat
17 2 Sh'vat	18 3 Sh'vat	19 4 Sh'vat	20 5 Sh'vat	21 6 Sh'vat	22 7 Sh'vat 4:28	23 8 Sh'vat
24 9 Sh'vat	25 10 Sh'vat	26 11 Sh'vat	27 12 Sh'vat	28 13 Sh'vat	29 14 Sh'vat	30 15 Sh'vat Tu B'Sh'vat
31 16 Sh'vat					4:38	



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	1 17 Sh'vat	2 18 Sh'vat	3 19 Sh'vat	4 20 Sh'vat	5 21 Sh'vat	6 22 Sh'vat						ii 4:48	
7 23 Sh'vat	8 24 Sh'vat	9 25 Sh'vat	10 26 Sh'vat	11 27 Sh'vat	12 28 Sh'vat	13 29 Sh'vat						ii 4:58	
14 30 Sh'vat Rosh Chodesh Adar	15 1 Adar Rosh Chodesh Adar	16 2 Adar	17 3 Adar	18 4 Adar	19 5 Adar	20 6 Adar						ii 5:08	
21 7 Adar	22 8 Adar	23 9 Adar	24 10 Adar	25 11 Adar Fast of Esther	26 12 Adar	27 13 Adar						ii 5:18	
28 14 Adar Purim													
March 2010 - Adar - Nisan - 5770							March/Mars 2010						
SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI	SUNDAY DIMANCHE	MONDAY LUNDI	TUESDAY MARDI	WEDNESDAY MERCREDI	THURSDAY JEUDI	FRIDAY VENDREDI	SATURDAY SAMEDI
	1 15 Adar ShushanPurim	2 16 Adar	3 17 Adar	4 18 Adar	5 19 Adar	6 20 Adar						ii 5:28	
7 21 Adar	8 22 Adar	9 23 Adar	10 24 Adar	11 25 Adar	12 26 Adar	13 27 Adar						ii 5:37	
14 28 Adar	15 29 Adar	16 1 Nisan Rosh Chodesh Nisan	17 2 Nisan	18 3 Nisan	19 4 Nisan	20 5 Nisan						ii 6:47	ii 7:43
21 6 Nisan	22 7 Nisan	23 8 Nisan	24 9 Nisan	25 10 Nisan	26 11 Nisan	27 12 Nisan						ii 6:56	
28 13 Nisan	29 14 Nisan Erev Pesach ii 7:00	30 15 Nisan Pesach I ii 8:06	31 16 Nisan Pesach II										



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ROSH HASHANA: September 19-20, 2009

The first day of Tishri, marks the beginning of a New Year. The celebration of this holiday is marked with solemnity, as it is the anniversary of the creation of the world. G-d judges all of his creations on this day and decides on their fate for the coming year.



YOM KIPPUR: September 28, 2009

This day is the holiest day of the year. On this day, G-d seals our fate for the coming year. The Yom Kippur fast is the strictest of the entire year, it lasts from sundown on the eve of Yom Kippur till nightfall the following night. It is also customary to recite prayer, in which you state that you forgive anyone whom may have sinned against you in any way.



SUKKOT: October 3, 2009

A holiday of happiness, in part due to the celebrations surrounding the harvest. The unique observances for this holiday are the taking of the Four Species and dwelling in a Sukkot.



SIMCHAT TORAH: October 11, 2009

Which means “Celebration of the Torah” is a day of rejoicing on the completion of the cycle of Torah readings.



CHANUKAH: December 12-19, 2009

Marks the miraculous victory of the Jews, led by the Maccabees, against Greek suppression of Judaism. The famous Miracle of Chanukah took place. Part of the Temple service is the lighting of the Menorah. This requires ritually pure olive oil. Due to the Greek desecration of the Temple, no such oil could be found except for one small container which contained enough oil to last one day. The Jews used this oil for the first day and it miraculously lasted for the full eight days that was needed.



TU BISHVAT: January 30, 2010

Marks the beginning of the New Year for trees. It is customary to plant trees and partake of the fruits of the land of Israel.



PURIM: February 28, 2010

Is the holiday which commemorates the miraculous salvation of the Jews recorded in Megillat Esther, which took place during the period of the Babylonian exile. As the Megillah tells us, King Achashveirosh had an advisor, Hamman, who plotted against the Jews. His plans were foiled by the efforts of the righteous Mordechai and Esther.



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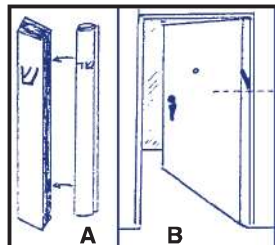
BY WAYNE ZONE

YOUR NEW MEZUZAH!



Here are some of the basic laws pertaining to affixing a Mezuzah. If you have any special questions, please consult your local Rabbi.

1. Mezuzot are necessary for the doorways of each room as well as for hallways, whether for the home or business, either owned or rented.
2. Rooms which require Mezuzos may include attics, basements, laundry rooms, garages, walk-in closets, etc..., (excluding bathrooms).
3. Once a Mezuzah is put up, it must remain up! Even if the occupant moves, they must leave the Mezuzah on, unless they know the newcomers are non-Jews.
4. The Mezuzah should be rolled with care from the left side to the right (so that the letters are **ש - ד - ר** showing on the outside) and then wrapped in wax paper.
5. It should then be placed into the case so that the letters **ש - ד - ר** are facing outside and on top. (See Fig. A)
6. The case should be affixed to the right side of the doorpost (on the "entrance" side of the room) a third of the way down, and slanted top-side inward. (See Fig. B)
7. Before affixing the Mezuzah, the following Bracha should be made:
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Hebrew transliteration: Boruch Ato A-do-nai Elo-heinu Melech Ho-olom asher kidshonu b'mitzvotov v'tzivonu likboa Mezuzah.



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Guidelines and Instructions: A married woman customarily lights two candles and may add an additional one for each of her children. Single women light one candle. As soon as a young girl can grasp the idea of Shabbat and can recite the blessing (approximately 3 years old), her mother should provide her with a candlestick and teach her to kindle the Shabbat lights. The child should light before her mother in case she needs assistance. It is customary to put a few coins in a 'pushka' (charity box) before lighting candles. The correct time to light the Shabbat candles is 18 minutes before sunset every Friday. Young girls should light just prior to this time.



Shabbat Lighting: First light the candles. Then spread your hands out around the candles drawing your hands inward in a circular motion three times to indicate the acceptance of the sanctity of Shabbat. You then cover your eyes and recite the following blessing. "*Bo-ruch A-toh A-do-noi E-lo-hei-nu Me-lech Ho-lom A-sheh Ki-de-sha-nu Be-metz-vo-sov Vi-tzi-vo-nu Le-had-lik Ner Shel Sha-bos Ko-desh.*" (Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the Universe, who has hallowed us through His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of the holy Shabbat.) Uncover your eyes and behold the Shabbat lights. The time of lighting is considered especially propitious for praying to G-d for health and happiness. The prayer is readily acceptable because it is offered during the performance of this great mitzvah of lighting Shabbat candles. **Caution:** Shabbat candles must be lit before sunset. It is a desecration of the Shabbat to light candles after sunset.

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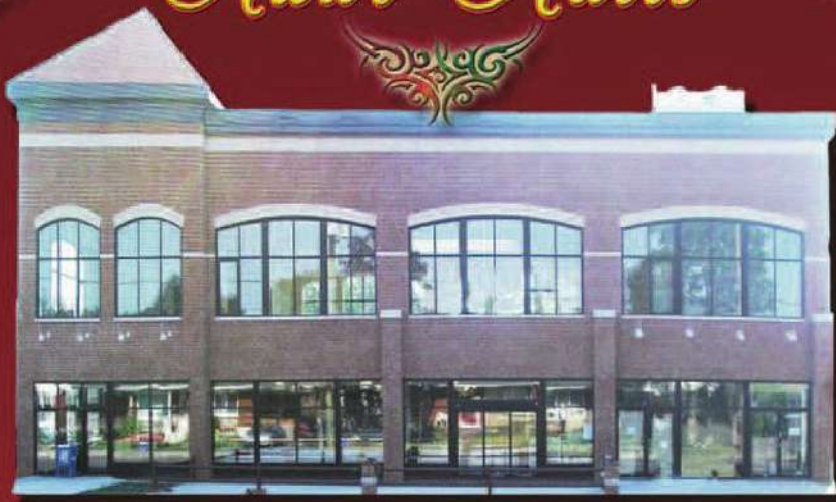
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HANUKKAH RECIPES

Fish "à l'Orange"

- 3 Oranges, juiced**
- 1 ½ tps.crushed dried tarragon**
- 1/8 tsp ground cumin**
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard**
- 1 tsp. lime juice**
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro**
- 1 ½ lbs. Halibut**
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley**



In a small bowl, whisk together orange juice, lime juice, tarragon, cilantro and cumin. Pour over fish in a glass baking dish. Marinate in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Preheat broiler. Line a broiling pan with aluminum foil. Remove fish from marinade, reserving marinade. Place fish on a broiling pan and cook 4 to 5 inches from heat, about 5 minutes per ½ inch thickness. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, heat reserved marinade over medium heat until reduced by half. Remove from heat. Stir in mustard and any juices from broiled fish. Pour over fish, garnish with parsley and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Hanukkah Fritters

- 2 envelopes active dry yeast**
- 2 cups all purpose flour**
- 1 tsp. salt**
- 1 cup raisins**
- 1 cup lukewarm water**
- 2 tps. anise seeds**
- 2 tps. Vegetable oil**
- Vegetable oil for frying**

For The Glaze:

- 1 ½ cups honey**
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice**



Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water and let stand until foamy, about 5 minutes. Combine the flour, anise seeds and salt in a large bowl. Slowly add the yeast mixture and the 3 tbsps. oil. Mix with a wooden spoon until dough is formed, then turn out onto a work surface and knead until the dough is formed, then turn out onto a work surface until the dough is smooth and elastic. Sprinkle the raisins over the dough and knead them in. Return the dough to a clean bowl, cover with a clean dish towel and let rise in a warm place until the dough doubles in bulk, about 1 hour. Turn the dough out onto the work surface and flatten it until it is about ½ inch thick. Let it rest, uncovered, about 15 minutes. With a sharp knife cut it into 36 diamonds. Pour at least 3 inches of oil into a deep pot. Heat the oil to 350 degrees: a cube of bread tossed in will brown quickly. Fry the diamonds several at a time, turning so they are golden on both sides. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Prepare the glaze: Heat the honey and lemon juice in a small sauce pan and boil 3 minutes. Arrange the fritters on a serving plate and drizzle the hot honey mixture over them. Serve immediately.

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Alevei!If only it would come true!
Alter kockerAn old person who looks old (obviously.)
AshkenaziA Jewish person from central or Eastern Europe.
BagelRoll with a hole in the middle.
BalebatishAn excellent homemaker. A true Jewish Princess!
BashayrtMeant to be.
BisselA very small amount.
BlintzPancake filled with cream cheese.
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BoychikYoung boy.
BrochehBlessing. There is a different one for every situation.
BroygesAn argument with bad feeling.
BubbehGrandmother.
Bubbeh-mysehMake-up story.
BupkehNothing.
ChaileshemTo faint (feeling hungry.)
ChallishTo want something, as in “I Challish for it!”.
ChanukahThe Festival of Lights.
ChasidMember of an orthodox religious sect.
ChazzenSinger in Synagogue.
ChazerBeing greedy.
ChederA school where children learn about the Jewish Religion.
ChochemA clever person.
CholentMeat stew that is cooked overnight.
ChotchkehKnick-knack.
ChraynHorseradish sauce. Delicious hot red sauce that accompanies fish.
ChuppahWedding canopy.
ChutzpahNervy.
DovenPray.
DrekA vulgar expression for ugly.
FarbissenerA bitter person.
FarklemptScowling, annoyed.
FarshtaistUnderstand.
FarshtunkinerRevolting and smelly.
FlayshedikKosher meat dishes.
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ForshpeiseA taster or Appetizer.
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BURLINGTON/LAKE CHAMPLAIN:

It is the 400th anniversary of the Burlington and the Lake Champlain area and who does not love the Vermont city of Burlington? Less than two hours from Montreal, it features great shopping, good places to eat and fabulous accommodations. It is also a great place to stay during the skiing season as you are near some superb hills, notably in Stowe. In terms of places to stay, here are some tips.

DOUBLETREE:

The Doubletree Hotel Burlington (www.doubletree1.hilton.com) is just off I-89 and US-2 and conveniently nestled between Burlington International Airport (BTV) and downtown Burlington, where there is access to all your shopping needs. All standard guestrooms include the Sweet Dreams bed, coffeemaker, hairdryer, iron and ironing board, refrigerator, easy chair, in-room remote printing, Lodgenet with web access and Game Cube, speakerphone and complimentary wireless high speed internet access. Suites include a fully equipped kitchenette. The comfortable large lobby has a fireplace to warm up to after a day out at the slopes or shopping. There is a heated indoor pool and a wonderful restaurant where you should definitely book a Sunday brunch! General Manager Rick Milliken has been in the local hotel industry for 31 years and converted the hotel from a Clarion to a Doubletree in 2005, at which time 33 suites were constructed. "We get a lot of Montrealers,"



he says. "Those that come for a weekend, a few days or during the holiday periods and those who stay over to catch a flight. You can leave your car here for two weeks and we only charge \$25."

THE HAMPTON INN:

The Hampton Inn in nearby Colchester, Vermont (<http://hamptoninn1.hilton.com>) on Lower Mountain View Drive offers complimentary high-speed internet access in every guest room. There are 187 of them to choose from, which include 1 bedroom suites with kitchenettes. In addition, there is a heated indoor saltwater pool, a fitness room and complimentary breakfast - a Hampton Inn staple. For families, the hotel is kid-friendly, as they supply cribs and high chairs for traveling families, as well as pet friendly. They are equipped with a business centre and a meeting room, and are also wheel chair accessible. Later in the day be sure to take advantage of the milk and cookies served in the large, inviting lobby with cozy fireplace and sunken conversation area. In the spring and summer months, you can enjoy a game of tennis on their tennis courts. T Bones Restaurant is located adjacent to the Hampton Inn. Delicious lunch items are served from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dinner is served from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., where you can savor juicy steaks, pasta, seafood, salads, soups, etc. There is also a Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.



THE G.G.T. TIBET INN:

The G.G.T. Tibet Inn (www.gggttibetinn.com) is located at 1860 Shelburne Road. From I-89 in Vermont, take Exit 13 onto I-189. Turn left at intersection with U.S. Rt. 7, go two miles and look for their sign on the left. The initials G.G.T. stands for Gangjong Gesar Tsang - an expression of the best in Tibetan culture. This Inn offers affordable rates, an outdoor pool in season, complimentary breakfast (during busy periods), a refrigerator and microwave in



each room, Tibetan crafts and gifts and a small library with information about Tibet. In front of the inn you will find a colourful display of prayer flags - they offer wishes of good luck and blessings to all their guests. The owner, Kalsang G.G.T., who was raised in Eastern Tibet, promises a taste of traditional Tibetan hospitality.

CAFÉ SHELburne:

As for dining, Café Shelburne (www.cafeshelburne.com) is located in the village of Shelburne, across from the Shelburne Museum. This friendly and contemporary French restaurant is owned and operated by Christine and Chef Patrick Grangien. Chef Grangien trained with three star rated chefs in France and is winner of the taste of Vermont Grand award two years in a row, and of the National Seafood Challenge in Charleston, South Carolina. Be sure to try their mouth-watering rack of lamb, magret de canard or their mouth-watering filet mignon beef



tenderloin roasted with shallots in a port wine reduction sauce. The Café Shelburne offers an extensive wine list that includes 200 wines from California and France. It is open Tuesday through Saturdays and closed on Sundays and Mondays, except during graduation and foliage seasons. Reservations are advisable.



A LOOK AT MAINE :

Jewish tourists feel very much at home when visiting the Southern Maine Beaches area. And year after year, they do so in droves. The Portland (www.portlandmaine.com) area alone is home to seven synagogues. The Embassy Suites Portland, Maine hotel (www.portland.embassysuites.com), which recently completed phase two of a multi-million dollar renovation, with the construction of all new guest suites, a revitalized lobby/atrium and restaurant, has been the site of many bar and bat mitzvah receptions and it is a favourite spot for out of towners because of its location virtually within the airport. Those keeping kosher can get their groceries at the kosher section of the large Shaw's supermarket nearby and use the fridge and microwave in the room.

Kennebunkport is perhaps best known as the summer home of former American President George Bush Sr. The Kennebunkport Inn (www.kennebunkportinn.com) is the place to stay. Those keeping kosher should ask for a Wharfside family suite, which is large enough to fit at least six people. It features standard rental style furnishings, three bedrooms, a large living room with sleeper sofas, kitchen facilities and a private bath. There is a delicious complimentary deluxe continental breakfast served each morning and private off-street parking. There are no kosher restaurants here, but Bartley's Dockside Dining (www.bartleysdining.com), a moment's walk from the Kennebunkport Inn at 4 Western Avenue and Mabel's at 124 Ocean Road each have a plethora of fish options. At Mabel's my family met award winning Jewish composer Marvin Hamlisch.



In Old Orchard Beach visit the Jewish-owned Palace Playland (www.palaceplayland.com), New England's only beachfront amusement park. Ogunquit (www.ogunquit.org) is the home of the Ogunquit Playhouse (ogunquitplayhouse.org), which continues to create some of the most vibrant and exciting summer theatre in the country. If you are looking to catch a quick dinner before the show, then make a stop at the Old Village Inn (www.theoldvillageinn.net) at 250 Maine Street.

NEW HAMPSHIRE :

If you are looking for the ideal winter accommodations for the family when the snow begins to fall, I strongly recommend the Best Western Red Jacket Mountain View Resort (www.redjacketmountainview.com) in North Conway, New Hampshire noted for its amazing indoor water park. Up the street is Merlin's Steakhouse (www.merlinosteakhouse.com), a great spot to eat. Manchester (www.manchestercvb.com) is only 58 miles from Boston. We stayed at the Highlander Inn (www.highlanderinn.com) near the airport and close to the large Mall of New Hampshire.

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DISCOVER THE HERITAGE OF GREEK JEWRY: ATHENS AND BEYOND

By Nan Snipper

Who would have thought that Jews jostled with Aristotle and Plato in the Athenian agora, a meeting hub bustling with citizens and slaves? One such slave etched his name on a sign post in Oropis near Athens. It reads: "Moschos, son of Moschion, the Jew." His signature dates from 300-250 BC! Fast forward to 500 AD, and ponder the menorah in Pentelic marble also found in the agora's synagogue. Jews have been in Greece for over 2,350 years, so tracing their legacy is rewarding.

Jews Journeyed and You can too:

Take a pleasant ferry ride to nearby Aegina Island. There you'll find the mosaic remnants of a synagogue floor built during the 1st century AD. Further sea bound lies the archeological haven of Delos. Still strutting temples that attest to Athenian might in the Golden Age, Delos doubled as treasury for all-powerful Athens. Discovered here was the Throne of Moses - a high back marble synagogue seat that dates from the 1st century BC!

A Strong Presence:

2000 Jews in Thebes during the 12th century! Ioannina, Trikala, Rhodes, Volos, Larissa, Chalkis and Patras (it's synagogue is housed inside Athens' Jewish Museum) were seminal places for Jewish business and learning where synagogues and schools flourished (a scant few remain; visiting them is an insightful experience). Paul the Apostle who preached in synagogues in Macedonia's Veroia as well as in Athens and Corinth spoke of the predominance of Jews in Greece. His beliefs did not go down well in Thessalonki's synagogues in the winter of 54 AD. He was kicked out on the third day.

Getting the Complete Picture:

Exploring Jewish sites is a grand quest. Get started at the Athens Jewish Museum (39 Nikis Street). Founded by the remarkable scholar Nikos Stavroulakis in 1977, this lovely museum embodies his lifelong research. 8000 Jewish artifacts from antiquity to the present are intimately displayed. Time-worn objects, costumes, personal memorabilia, testimonies and photographs visually tell the story of Judeo-Greek history, culture and religion. Educational and fascinating, its six hexagonal floors comprise thematic displays of antenuptial contracts, relics, clothing, textiles and household objects used in daily Jewish life. Particularly moving is the fourth floor Shoah exhibit. It tangibly recreates the fear and confusion victims felt through the clothing on display. Sadly they

rest - their owners gone. Tragically 86% of the population was wiped out during the Holocaust. In contrast are joyful neighborhood testimonies projected onto photo screens depicting happier times... Today, there are nine communities comprising 5,000 Jews; 3,000 live in Athens where there are 2 synagogues on Meladoni Street.

Thinking about Thessaloniki:

32 synagogues once dotted Thessaloniki. Nikos Stavroulakis is Curatorial Director and advisor to the city's Jewish Museum. The expulsion of the Spanish Jews in 1492 brought 20,000 Sephardim to this lovely Macedonian capital. Between the 16th and 18th centuries, their numbers swelled to 50,000. Here, Jews started the first printing press and eventually launched their own paper, El Lunar. Thessaloniki was rightfully called the Mother of Israel.

Plaka after Prayer:

History and hunger cravings converge at Plaka - Athens' oldest neighborhood. Only ten minutes away from centrally located Syntagma Square, Plaka welcomes both observant and non-observant Jews past and present. You can also pick up some great souvenirs as you head for Plaka's countless steps, bordered by



Menorah carved on marble found in Ancient Agora of Athens, 500 CE

Throne of Moses in the Synagogue of Delos from 1st Century



Interior of Ezr-Hayyim Synagogue, Chania, Crete



tavernas, ouzeries and restaurants. The colourful ascent is well worth the climb (not as difficult as climbing up to the acropolis). Bazouki music fills the air along with garlicky flavours from spanokapita (spinach pie), tiropita (Greek version of a cheese blintz), lamb souvlaki, moussaka, and more. Vegetarians head for Eden Restaurant (12 Lissiou Street). Its hip 1920's décor and delicious dishes of organically grown grains, herbs and veggies attract the Euro-glam crowd. Then meander into the nearby maze of Monasteraki, a lively flea market where Jews from once hawked their wares.

Going for the gold: Ilias Lalaounis:

Head for Ilias Lalaounis's store at 6 Panepistimiou. As Athens' most renowned 22-carat-gold jeweler, this genius has created over 50 collections including 'Golden Memories of the Holy Land'. Featuring incomparable pieces inspired by Jerusalem's history, nature and motifs, it was exhibited in Israel some years ago. Lalaounis's dazzling museum located below the Theatre of Dionysos at 12 Karyatidon Street displays 4000 pieces of gold jewelry - designs that mesmerize the imagination, as history, biology and beauty converge into golden treasures.



Photo 1. Necklace inspired by the nozzles of a terracotta lamp dating from the 1st century A.D. (Mishna and Talmud period). Ilias Lalaounis Jewelry Museum Code: JM 505011/95



Photo 2. Earrings inspired by the foliage-shaped decoration adorning a terracotta lamp of the 1st century A.D. (Mishna and Talmud period). Ilias Lalaounis Jewelry Museum Codes: JM 326201/95, JM 326231/95, JM 326251/95, JM 326221/95, JM 326211/95



Crete

Crete Calling: Time for a Visit:

Greece's largest and most visited island was the birthplace of the writer Nikos Kazantzakis and painter El Greco. In 420 AD, an infamous Moses imposter managed to convince Jews to turn in their valuables and throw themselves into the sea. He reneged on his promise to lead Jews back to the Holy Land. Despite the loss, Jews fared well in Crete. Indeed, the Roman historian Tacitus claimed Judean was a derivative of Idean – birthplace of

Cretan-born Zeus, and therefore the first Jews. By the 14th century, Heraklion's 400 Jewish families and four synagogues were thriving. Further west in Rethymon, the Venetians complained that of the 1,160 Jews living there, almost every one owned a store.

Jewish Legacy Lives in Hania:

This westernmost city gleaming with Italianate architecture fell under Venetian (1204-1646) and subsequent Turkish rule. In 1887, 1000 Jews had businesses in transport, cheese and wine making. Cretans said there were more rabbis and scholars in Hania than there were fish at its shore. Today, only seven Jews reside in Hania; five more elsewhere. Hania's Jews met a tragic end on May 29th, 1944. Over 300 Jews were rounded up from the Jewish Quarter tucked away in the old Town. They were put in prison, then shipped out to sea on the German ship Tanais. In June, it was sunk by the British; everyone perished.

One Man Makes A Miracle for Many:

This event is commemorated every June in Hania's holiest Jewish gem: Etz Hayyim Synagogue. Its quaint courtyard is tucked quietly within the Ovraiki (Jewish Quarter) at 26 Kondylaki Street. Aside from speaking at the ceremony, director Nikos Stavroulakis is responsible for its resurrection; it was basically in ruins. Etz Hayyim's volunteers of all denominations ensure its upkeep along with the weekly Shabbat service and Saturday prayer. In summer about 300 people step into its cozy 16th century interior or repose in the small gardens. Brides step into Etz Hayyim's original, intact mikvah (bridal bath) – the oldest in Europe. A tribute to Jewish persistence and hands-on labour, Etz Hayyim gem has hosted seven international marriages since its reopening in October 1999, and there's been a Bar Mitzvah. Once home to Europe's oldest population of Jews arriving 2,400 years ago, Crete can say the Jews and friends once again have a place to worship. Etz Hayyim - Tree of Life reborn!

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Two astronauts land on Mars. Their mission: to check whether there is oxygen on the planets. “Give me the box of matches,” says one. Either it burns and there is oxygen, or nothing happens. He takes the box and is ready to strike a match when, out of the blue, a Martian appears waving all his arms. “No, no don’t”. The two guys look at each other, worried. Could there be an unknown explosive gas on Mars? Still, he takes another match and a crowd of hysterical Martians are coming all waving their arms. “No, no don’t do that”. One of the astronauts says, “This looks serious. What are they afraid of? Nonetheless we’re here for science, to know if men can breathe on Mars”. So he strikes a match, which flames up, burns down and nothing happens. So he turns to the Martians and asks, “Why did you want to prevent us from striking a match?” The leader of the Martians says “It’s Shabbos, you idiot”

Arthur is 90 years old. He’s played golf every day since his retirement 25 years ago. One day he arrives home looking downcast. “That’s it,” he tells his wife. “I’m giving up golf. My eyesight has gotten so bad that once I’ve hit the ball, I can’t see where it went.” His wife sympathizes and makes him a cup of tea. As they sit down, she says, “Why don’t you take my brother with you and give it one more try?” “That’s no good,” sighs Arthur. “Your brother’s a hundred. He can’t help.” “He may be a hundred,” says the wife, “but his eyesight is perfect.” So the next day, Arthur heads off to the golf course with his brother-in-law. He tees up, takes an almighty swing and squints down the fairway. He turns to the brother-in-law. “Did you see the ball?” “Of course I did!” replies the brother-in-law. “I have perfect eyesight.” “Where did it go?” asks Arthur. “I don’t remember.”

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A Rabbi approaches a guest in the Shul and says "I want to give you an Aliyah, what is your name?" The man answers, "Esther ben Moshe". The Rabbi says. "No I need your name"

"It's Esther ben Moshe," the man says.

"How can that be your name?"

The man answers, "I'm having financial problems, so everything is in my wife's name".

Morris and his wife Esther went to the State Fair every year. Every year Morris would say, "Esther I'd like to ride in that Helicopter" Esther always replied, "I know Morris, but that Helicopter ride is 50 Dollars and 50 Dollars is 50 Dollars". A few years later Esther and Morris went to the fair. Morris said "Esther I'm 85 years old if I don't ride that Helicopter now I might never get another chance." Esther replied, "Morris that Helicopter is 50 Dollars and 50 Dollars is 50 Dollars". The pilot overheard the couple. He said "Folks I'll make you a deal. I'll take the both of you for a ride. If you can stay quiet for the entire ride and not say a word, I won't charge you. But if you say one word, it's 50 dollars."

Morris and Esther agreed. And up they went. The Pilot did all kinds of fancy maneuvers. But not a word was heard. He did his daredevil tricks over and over again. But still not a word. When they landed, the pilot turned to Morris and said, "I did everthing I could to get you to yell out, but you didn't. I'm impressed".

Morris replied, "Well, I was going to say something when Esther fell out, but 50 Dollars is 50 Dollars".



HISTORY OF JEWISH MONTREAL

by Joe King



Asked to define the essence of Jewish law, the rabbinic authority Hillel wrote:

If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And being for myself only, what am I?

Then he added:

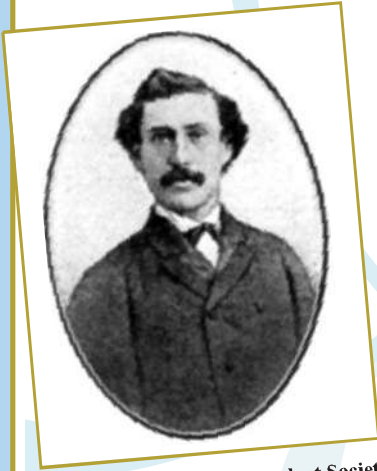
Separate not thyself from the community.

Hillel was born in Babylon about a century before the destruction of the Temple (70 C.E.). But, despite the passage of more than 20 centuries, his wisdom is as relevant in this 21st century as it was then.

The dozen pioneer Montreal Jews of the 18th century organized a synagogue in 1768—less than a decade after they began legal residence in Quebec. As a “Royal Province,” New France barred all but Roman Catholics. The synagogue was the first agency to serve Jewish citizens. When one Jewish citizen, the first merchant to venture into Michigan, was kidnapped by Indians and French renegades, Montreal Jews passed the hat and paid the ransom.

However, the tiny community only began organizing itself, in a broad sense, to care for the less fortunate in 1864 when a man named L.L. Levey wrote a letter to “Jewish bachelors only” to attend a meeting “over Mr. Wright’s store on Great St. James Street.” The purpose of the meeting: “to consider the desirability of forming some association to assist their needy or unfortunate co-religionists.”

The Young Men’s Hebrew Benevolent Society (YMHBS) was formed. Six years later, the Society found it had to welcome “married co-religionists” as well.



L.L. Levey founded a Benevolent Society
(From the Jew in Canada.)

Czar Alexander III

Montreal’s problems exploded with the assassination of Russian Czar Alexander II. The Russian Secret Service (authors of the fictional and anti-Semitic Protocols of the Elders of Zion) told the new Czar, Alexander III “Jews” had murdered his father. The new head of Imperial Russia proclaimed that Imperial’s 3,000,000 Jews would suffer for their crimes. (All four assassins, when found, were not Jews. The only Jew remotely involved was the woman who had rented a room to the quartet.) As a result of his policies, a million Jews were expelled from eastern Europe—and they found sanctuary in the New World—in the United States and Canada.

Montreal was faced with the impossible task of caring for thousands of destitute, often ailing Jews. On May 20, 1890, the President of the YMHBS, Harris Vineberg, desperately wrote the great Jewish philanthropist Baron Maurice de Hirsch.

Almost by return mail, the Baron (having lost both of his children, said “now the Jewish people will be my children.”) sent a cheque for \$20,000. The YMHBS became the Baron de Hirsch Institute.



Harris Vineberg—he wrote in desperation for help for Jewish Montreal. (The Jew in Canada)

The Next Stage

Through the decades, the community adjusted its range of services to meet changing times. The Federation per se, as a planning, coordinating and fund-raising body became a reality on January 1st, 1917. The first campaign, lasting four blustery winter days, raised \$127,000—more than doubling the attainments of separate agencies the year before.

The startling changes in the service needs of the community is reflected in a comparison between the agencies of 1917 and those of 2009.

The 12 agencies in 1917:

The Baron de Hirsch Institute
Mount Sinai Sanatorium
Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society
The Herzl Dispensary and Hospital
The Montreal Hebrew Orphans Home
The Montreal Hebrew Sheltering Home
The Ladies Jewish Endeavour Sewing Society
Hebrew Ladies Aid Society
The Young Women's Hebrew Association
The Beth Israel Day Nursery and Infants' Home
Friendly League of Jewish Women.

The current roster of member organizations:

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Communauté sépharade unifiée du Québec
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Jewish Public Library
Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre
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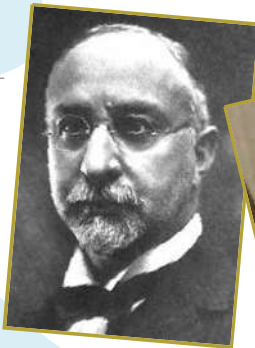


Leaders of the first Montreal Jewish Federation.
(Jewish Chronicle)

Leadership

One thing hasn't changed. The first President of Federation was a lawyer—Maxwell Goldstein K.C. (King's Counsel). And the current President is also a lawyer—Marc Gold.

Maxwell Goldstein, K.C.—
the first president of
Federation.



Marc Gold—
current Federation
President.



A tradition of leadership developed through decades of Federation growth and change. An outstanding example was Minnie Cummings, who volunteered in the 1920s to teach sewing to Jewish young ladies. (There was a campaign to convert young Jews.) Minnie fell in love with a young man, Munroe Abbey, who was teaching young men how to box. Minnie and Munroe Abbey became major figures in the leadership of the Jewish Community and passed their commitment on to future generations.

Joe King's new history of Jewish Montreal, Fabled City, will be launched this spring—rich with striking new photographs and entertaining anecdotes.

CHABAD COMMUNITIES

By: Daniel Smajovits

In the distance, you can hear his Harley Davidson engines blaring. It's clear now – he's on his way.

As he approaches, dozens of students stand in anticipation, for they know who's on that bike. He's the one, the only, the Rocking Rabbi.

A friend to students across the West Island, the Rocking Rabbi hosts the Shmooze Club, a once-a-week lunch session at various private high schools. Over the course of an hour, students are treated to a generous helping of pizza, and fries with a dose of spirituality and a few laughs mixed in.

Needless to say, this program is exciting, different and a complete success, and for the Chai Center, it has developed into one of their signature events stemming from their new branch in Dollard-des-Ormeaux.



Rabbi Moishe Krasnanski

The Chai Center, along with Town of Mount Royal's Chabad of the Town, Cote St. Luc's Beth Chabad, are just three of the Chabad centers in Montreal, and although each organization operates individually, they all serve the same mandate, to make Judaism accessible, interesting, and appealing to every Montrealer.

"Our mandate applies to all Jews] no matter their age, background, or affiliation. We want every Jew to be able to call Judaism their own," said Rabbi Moishe Krasnanski, from Chabad of the Town. "A lot of Jews do not have the background, knowledge and therefore their involvement could be low, but we try to get people to see that Judaism belongs to them."

As such, each center tailors programs to appeal to people of all ages, some of which would be difficult to find at your run-of-the-mill synagogue. This truly enables everybody in the community the chance to reconnect with or strengthen their Jewish roots.

"Our services are not like everywhere else, we sing a lot, we have a very interactive situation where people really get into it and find it interesting," said Rabbi Krasnanski. "They come and they learn something."

However, even though they truly appeal to a diverse crowd, for the Chabad centers in Montreal, their main focus has become the youth, and to provide a safe and nurturing environment for those who seek one.

"We have the Chai Cafe which is very popular, a pool table, air hockey, all kinds of things catering to their needs, and at the same time, we're doing all of this in a Kosher atmosphere," said Rabbi Yossi Kessler. "[The teenagers] love it because they're having a good time, and many of them come again and again."

Such values are echoed at Chabad of the Town as they plan to begin a club whereas young adults can get together and have fun, but give back to the community at the same time. "[We plan on starting] a club where [teenagers] will get together, do fun things, but it will [also] be centered around volunteering," said Rabbi Krasnanski. "They will do a mitzvah, do good things, and have a good time."

The same will soon be the case for Rabbi Mendel Raskin and Beth Chabad, as after they move into their new building on Kildare Road, they too will be able to provide a home away from home for Cote St. Luc's youth. In fact, they have already begun offering a uniquely safe and educational environment courtesy of an interactive website dedicated solely to children. Activities such as designing your own mask for Purim, or a Sukkos Jigsaw puzzle are just two of the dozens of exciting options available as Beth Chabad has truly brought Judaism into the 21st century.



Rabbi Mendel Raskin

Although most would agree that children are a much easier crowd than teenagers, Chabad centers in Montreal are still trying to give both groups equal amounts of attention as they work to tailor programs which peak the interests of all youth, while at the same time, enhancing their appreciation for Judaism.

Such opportunities are the Chai Center's Living Legacy program, which offers children a plethora of hands-on experiences such as Matzah and Havdalah candle making which enable them to visualize their Jewish education. While at Chabad of the Town, children can attend their winter and summer camps, where they get the opportunity to learn core values by "stretching their hearts out" while they exercise. A summer camp can also be found at Beth Chabad, which is tailored specifically for teenagers aged 12 to 16, and along with some learning, offers a mix of sports, Shabbatons and two weekly trips.

However, behind all the programs, events and even the Harley Davidson are the Rabbis, and for the youth, they are more than spiritual leaders – they are mentors.

"When we say Rabbi, at the Chai Centre, a Rabbi means a mentor. It is a person you can lean on, a shoulder to lean on, a father to cry to," said Rabbi Kessler. "We provide guidance for life and [the opportunity to learn] values. We're not turning [anyone] into Chabadniks because that's not our goal, just [into] Mentchs."

For these mentors whether in Cote Saint Luc or the West Island, their jobs does not end with young adults as the aforementioned shoulder to lean on is extended to any individual who needs it. Along with programs and activities for special needs children, each center also offers facilities that provide social and humanitarian aid and support for the less fortunate.

Even though it is a combination of the people, programs and facilities which make these three Chabad centers special, at the heart are the Jewish beliefs and teachings which are being passed down to the next generation, and fortunately for today's youth, these Rabbis have found entertaining and exciting ways to do it.

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Rabbi Yossi Kessler



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Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and moaning poor you shall bring home...? Isaiah 58:7

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By: Daniel Smajovits

History was made at the Segal Centre from June 17th to 25th as for the first time ever, the world came together to celebrate everything Yiddish at the International Yiddish Theatre Festival.

Organized as a tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Dora Wasserman Yiddish Theatre, the festival brought together representatives from Canada, the United States, Israel, France, Poland, Russia, Romania, Austria, and Australia. All of whom took part in the week-long celebration, where in addition to live theatre, attendees were treated to a plethora of Yiddish culture in the form of film screenings, musical events as well as educational symposiums and exhibitions.

“It took a miracle and an Alvin [Segal] to make all of this happen. We don’t always create miracles on our own, so somewhere there is a purpose to celebrate our culture, our heritage and our future,” said festival organizer, and director of the Yiddish theatre at the Segal Centre, Bryna Wasserman.

For attendees, even though they gathered together to celebrate Yiddish theatre as a whole, one main focus of the festival was the future. “More important than anything else is that our future is [at this festival]. One of the reasons to continue with this festival is to celebrate the past, and in order to do that, we have to look at the future,” added Wasserman.

Highlighted by the “Young Actors for Young Audiences” program at the Segal Centre, attendees were treated to special performances by the group of amateur youth actors, proving that the theatre is alive and well in the community.

“This is a deeply emotional experience. This was a combination of many people’s hopes and dreams,” said Alex Dafner, a festival attendee from Australia. “To think that... we can come back after so many years and draw on that rich heritage, and come to Montreal [to celebrate the past, present and future] is a fantastic achievement.”



Pict. #1: :State Jewish Theatre of Poland
 Pict. #2: State Jewish Theatre of Bucharest
 Pict. #3: National Jewish Theatre of Warsaw
 Photo : Robi Cohen

A TRIBUTE TO DORA WASSERMAN

For Dora Wasserman, the theatre encompassed her whole life, and forever impacted the city of Montreal and the Jewish community.

Upon arriving in Canada in 1950, Dora began making her mark on the community by teaching drama to children at Jewish institutions around the city. Her passion for the theatre then translated into the Yiddish Drama Group, which began as a small ensemble of members in 1956. Over the course of the next 11 years, the group transformed into the Yiddish theatre that still exists today and is the only resident Yiddish theatre in North America.

Despite producing and directing over 70 plays, perhaps Dora’s greatest accomplishment occurred in the mid-1980s when she established the “Young Actors for Young Audiences” program, which was specifically tailored to encourage the participation of youth in the theatre. Today, dozens of children and teenagers participate in plays such as “No More Raisins, No More Almonds,” and have adopted the Yiddish theatre as not just a hobby, but a true passion.

In recognition of her outstanding dedication and efforts to the theatre and the community, Dora was named to the Order of Canada in 1992, and in October 2003, she was awarded the Order of Quebec. Sadly, two months following that prestigious award, Dora Wasserman died at the age of 84. Her efforts live on today in the form of the all the actors who step foot on the stages at the Segal Centre.

2009 marks the 50th year since the inception of the Yiddish theatre, and it’s clear that Dora’s influence is central today. As a tribute to Dora, the Segal Centre hosted the first ever International Yiddish Theatre Festival in June, and her daughter, Bryna continues to follow in her mother’s footsteps as the director of the Yiddish theatre today.



Pict. #1: Dora Wasserman
 Pict. #2: Dora Wasserman in 1955
 Pict. #3: Dora Wasserman in costume
 Pict. #4: Bryna Wasserman

EYES ON MONTREAL

by Sharon Fisher

Some 100 Montrealers accepted the invitation by Charlene and Reg Weiser to hear author Joe King “expound on some of the more important themes” in his new book *Fabled City*.

Many came apparently because it was a rare opportunity to visit one of the truly great homes of the city, but all were gripped by the journalist/historian’s powerful presentation on the first two and a half centuries of Jewish life in Montreal.

Many of those attending stepped out of the pages of *Fabled City*:

Manuel G. Batshaw, a legendary leader of the community further honoured by the creation, in the wider community of the “Batshaw Centres”;

Morris Goodman, president of PharmaSciences, one of the ten biggest pharmaceutical firms in Canada;

Thomas Otto Hecht, whose family narrowly escaped the bloodied hands of the Nazis and reconstructed their pharmaceutical company in Montreal;

Mr. Justice Herbert Marx, onetime Quebec Justice Minister; Maxwell (Munio) Smart, who— orphaned—outwitted the Nazis and Ukrainian thugs to reach Canada and became recognized as an outstanding artist;

And host Reg Weiser, an electronics genius, who launched his firm, the internationally-hailed Positron, from his apartment.

King focused on the “immense and disproportion contribution made by Jews to the growth of Montreal, and Canada, itself.” And he slammed the government of William Lyon MacKenzie King, in power during the crucial years when the threatened Jews of Nazi-dominated Europe sought sanctuary.

“Canada had the worst record of the western world in accepting Jewish refugees. While the United States, reluctantly, accepted 140,000—including 20 Nobel Laureates, and the United Kingdom took 85,000—including 18 Nobel prize winners—Canada accepted some 5,000,” Joe King noted.

Joe King’s style in writing history includes a rich variety of anecdotes, reinforced by—in *Fabled City*—with 379 illustrations (chosen from a collection of 11,000).

An interesting encounter came when McGill Law Professor Hon. William Tetley pronounced himself “delighted” on recognizing a former pupil, Charlene Laprise Weiser—his hostess.



Left to right : Reg Weiser, Joe King and Charlene Weiser.

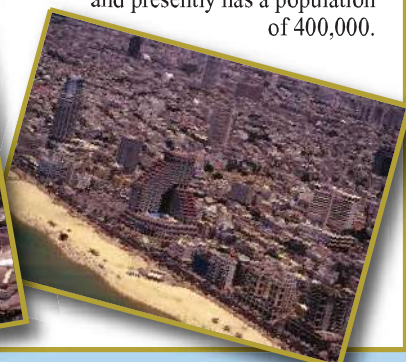
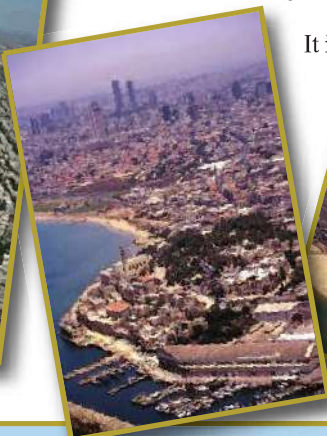
TEL AVIV’S ANNIVERSARY

by Mike Cohen

The beautiful Israeli city of Tel Aviv, which I have had the pleasure of visiting many times, is in the midst of 100th anniversary celebrations. Centennial celebrations began last spring and have included outdoor festivals, art shows, sporting events, historic exhibitions and numerous community projects.

In preparation for the centennial, the city embarked on 15 major renovation projects highlighting many of Tel Aviv-Yafo’s gems. Go to www.tlv.100.co.il for all of the details. Tel Aviv was founded on April 11, 1909, when several families gathered on sand dunes on the beach outside Yafo to allocate land plots. The city grew rapidly, with a large influx of immigration in the 1920s and 1930s. Yafo joined Tel Aviv in 1949.

It is Israel’s cultural and business centre and presently has a population of 400,000.



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CZECH MATE – A LIFE IN PROGRESS

By: Thomas O. Hecht



Thomas Hecht today

I was born in Brno, Czechoslovakia in 1929. Brno was the second largest city in the only democracy in Central Europe.

In retrospect, I have realized that the Hecht family was a modern middle-class Jewish family who kept certain Jewish traditions such as the Friday night candle lighting, a kosher household, and a somewhat disciplined attendance at synagogue on High Holidays.

We lived in a beautiful apartment building in Brno where my father ran a division of my grandfather's leather business until it collapsed during the depression.



Tom with mother and sister in 1936, in the resort town of Trencianske Teplice.

One of my memories of Brno was listening to the radio in my parents' living room and hearing the voice of Adolph Hitler bellowing hatred, a precursor to the Holocaust. His loud ramblings frightened me. His evil deeds impacted our lives.

We moved to Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, in 1935 and remained there until September 1939. My father, Eugene Hecht, a perennial optimist, had great faith in the strength of Western European states. He felt that the wisest course for the family to take was to leave central Europe impacted by brutally anti-Semitic Nazi German policies, and find our way to the safety of Western Europe.



Eugene Hecht

In May, 1939, my father had managed to fly to Paris on a "business trip," and he had remained there. He began to develop a strategy for rescuing his family from what was, obviously, an increasingly dangerous situation in Nazi-dominated Czechoslovakia.

Thus it was that two weeks after the outbreak of World War II, my mother, my sister Madeleine and I, departed for Budapest, illegally, from the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia, hoping that we would somehow make it to Paris and rejoin my father.

We arrived in Budapest on September 15th, 1939, even though we had only Czechoslovak passports, documents from a country no longer in existence. Madeleine's future husband, Andre Feher, a law student, was waiting to greet us at the railway station. Andre had connections enabling us to have our questionable entry permits extended.

After tense weeks in Budapest, we left for the French capital, undertaking the long train journey through Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and then into France.

We arrived in Paris on December 1st, 1939. Father met us at the railway station. The family was re-united, and we were in what Eugene Hecht felt was a safe haven.



Tom Hecht with his sister Madeleine (left) are given a farewell in Lisbon by some of Madeleine's co-workers at the Joint Distribution Committee.

We would stay in Paris until June 13, 1940, a scant 24 hours before the Germans occupied the city. That day, we were miraculously able to find and hire one of the extremely scarce taxi-cabs (a battered old Renault), as hundreds of thousands of Parisians joined the exodus from the city, to take us to the railway station (Gare de Lyon) with four small suitcases. We found tens of thousands lined up, hoping to board a train to escape advancing German forces.

The family's perilous wanderings took us to Dijon, Lyon, Avignon, Bézier and Toulouse. We were tantalizingly close to the Spanish border. Our goal now was to cross into Spain and reach the neutral port of Lisbon where we hoped to be able to board a ship bound for the security of the New World.

After an unsuccessful attempt by the family to cross into Spain on foot through the mountains, my father came up with a new strategy. He proposed that the family seek shelter in Nice, now controlled by the Italians. Claiming that we were Hungarians (since we spoke the language perfectly) who had lost our documents in a bombing raid, the family asked the Honorary Consul of Hungary in Marseille, (who did not speak a word of Hungarian) for, and received, four legitimate Hungarian passports. The two fascist states of Italy and Hungary had extremely friendly relations.

With our new status, we left by train from Marseille for Nice, reaching the city on July 24th or 25th, 1940. After the tension of the last months, we now enjoyed the relative tranquility of the Mediterranean resort. I went to a Jesuit school in Nice and came first in the class in the study of the catechism. Living under Vichy France, however, became dangerous for non-French Jews. The threat was to be interned in the Camp de Gurs which was to become a transit camp for deportations to extermination camps in Eastern Europe. With great effort and difficulty we secured a Spanish transit visa and we reached Lisbon, the gateway to leave Europe.

We spent ten months in Lisbon waiting for visas to escape from Nazi-dominated Europe, and with the help of the Czech government in exile in London, we secured Canadian visas valid for the duration of the war. We were among those fortunate refugees who were able to enter Canada whose Government practiced the policy of "None is too many". We sailed on a refugee ship, the Serpa Pinto, with 1,200 passengers, and after a six-week crossing of the Atlantic, we reached New York on December 23, 1941. After spending a week in Ellis Island, we arrived by train in Montreal on December 31, 1941.

Our calvary ended when the train pulled into Montreal's Bonaventure station. It was New Year's Eve 1941. I was twelve years old. My family and I had reached Canada, knowing no one, and virtually penniless. And we would learn quickly that the Montreal Jewish Community was ill prepared to help us in any significant way. We were on our own.



Tom with his sister Madeleine and two new found Indochinese friends, in Nice, including on the right, Prince Buu Loc, future Prime Minister of Indo-China..



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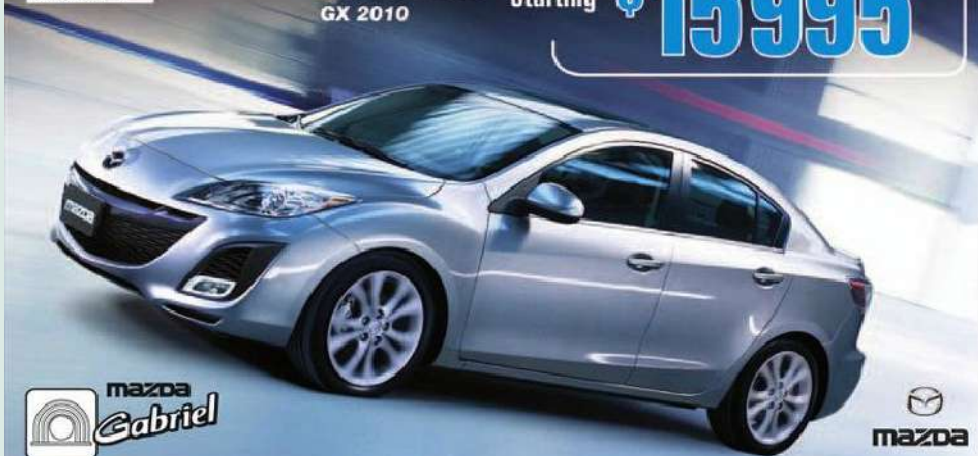
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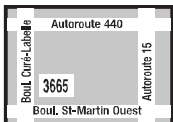
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Today, Mount Sinai is an institution that specializes in respiratory care, long-term care and palliative care and is accredited by Accreditation Canada. It is a 107-bed hospital, affiliated with McGill University where innovative research and ambulatory services play a key role.

On June 4th of this year, 2009, a Gala was held at the Cabaret of the Montreal Casino to celebrate the Centennial of Mount Sinai Hospital and to recognize the work and efforts of Auxiliary Presidents for the past 76 years.

The Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital has raised over \$800,000 over the last 5 years. With these funds they have been able to purchase much needed equipment for the hospital including hi-lo beds, E.C.G. machines, therapeutic mattresses as well as the complete refurbishment of the 3rd floor.

The Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital is committed to their motto; "Give so that others may live".

Pict. #1: Auxiliary and Occupational Dept. 1950's.

Pict. #2: Mount Sinai Hospital.

Pict. #3: Sanatorium 1909

Pict. #4: Healing Garden ..

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF MONTREAL – NEGEV DINNER

By: A partial re-print from the Canadian Jewish News article written by David Lazarus

MONTREAL — Winston Spencer-Churchill – grandson of the famed British prime minister – held Jewish National Fund (JNF) Negev Dinner guests in rapt attention as he described his grandfather's great empathy for the Jewish people and Zionism while delivering a chilling warning about the threat to Israel and the world posed by Iran and the spread of Islamism.

"Of all the dangers facing Israel today... none is more pressing than Iran's nuclear ambitions," Spencer-Churchill said at JNF Montreal's 55th dinner, which honored father-and-son cosmetics businessmen Michael and David Cape. It was held June 8 at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Spencer-Churchill, 68, the son of Pamela Digby and Sir Winston Churchill's only son, Randolph, spoke about the "vicious creed" of "exceptionally intolerant" Islamic fundamentalist extremism that seeks to control every corner of the globe. It's an extremism rooted in the Wahabi tribe's Islamic fundamentalism, which was born in Saudi Arabia and foretold by his prescient grandfather back in 1921, he said.

At the time, Britain's future prime minister described the Arabian Peninsula as violent and uncivilized, a place run by people who were "austere, intolerant, well armed, and bloodthirsty."

This has not changed, Spencer-Churchill told the more than 400 assembled guests. It's a situation, he added, that might take generations – not just years – to resolve, especially as North Korea tests its nuclear weapons and Iran seeks to develop a similar arsenal.

But Spencer-Churchill praised U.S. President Barack Obama for reaching out to the Muslim world in his recent speech at Cairo University.

National JNF president Frank Wilson said funds raised from the dinner will establish a picnic and recreation area in the Capes' names at JNF's Lahav Forest, first established in 1952 in the northeast region of Negev Desert near Bnei Shimon, an area of Israel "twinned" in recent years with the Montreal Jewish community.



At the presentation of Negev Dinner certificates to David and Michael Cape, fourth and fifth from left, are, from left, executive vice-president Joe Rabinovitch; national president Frank Wilson; Montreal president Wendy Spatzner, and Montreal executive director Mark Mendelson (Howard Kay photo)



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The setting took place in a large tent at Fairview Pointe Claire shopping center parking lot. There were more than 4,000 guests in attendance. Once we arrived, we felt the electricity.

The award winning entertainers to headline the evening was Blue Rodeo and Divine Brown, along with Boogie Wonder Band, Freddie James Band, Rob Brennan Band, BluesVille Express, Johnny Hollywood and Samantha Olson.

This charity gourmet showcased over 60 high-end food vendors, open bar and live entertainment which all helped to raise \$519,000 for the Quebec division of Starlight Children's Foundation Canada. It was definitely a night to remember!

Gala co-sponsors were Broccoli Construction, Air Canada Kids' Horizons, Desjardins, Second Cup and Spinelli Toyota Lachine and Pointe-Claire.

Pict. #1: Larry Robinson, Greg Keelor, Vanessa Morcom Jim Cuddy, Divine Brown, Ellen Coplan Larry Day & Lenny Lozzo

Pict. #2: Jim Cuddy, Divine Brown & Larry Day

Pict. #3: Larry Robinson, Greg Keelor, Jim Cuddy & Lrry Day

Pict. #4: Guy Carboneau, Ellen Coplan, Larry Day, Larry Robinson & Jayne Heitmeyer

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The 35th Annual Pro-Am For Kids golf tournament sponsored by Silver Star Mercedes Benz took place on Monday, July 6th at Hillsdale Country Club. Over 180 players and professionals from the Quebec Professional Golf Association took part in the largest charitable Pro-Am golf tournament in Montreal. The participants enjoyed a full day of festivities including brunch, prizes on the par 3s, cocktails, dinner and the awarding of team prizes. Joseph Balinsky and Gary Hutman, Co-Chairs, had the pleasure of congratulating the winning pros - Marc Hurtubise of Chambly Golf Club and Pier-André Roy of Golf Evolution - who played for a \$10,000 professional prize fund. Over \$150,000 was raised in support of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO (CHW) projects in Israel and LOVE Quebec.

Pict. #1: Some of the committee members - pictured left to right - Joe Sklar, Joseph Balinsky and Gary Hutman, Co-Chairs, and Sonny Merovitz

Missing from photo are Joe Akerman, Jeff Baikowitz, David Balinsky, Ronald Balinsky, Lewis Cooper, David Glazer, Danny Kaufel, Alison Miller, Jerry Romisher, Joel Rosen, Arthur Rubin, Harry Schrick, Nelson Seltzer, Myer Wenger (Founding Chairman) and Steve Williams.

Pict. #2: The Silver Star Team - pictured left to right - Jack Stark, Danny Taran, Sam Eltes and their Pro, Yvan Beauchemin

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MONTREAL, September 08, 2009 – This year's Sinai Rally took place on a gorgeous sunny day on Sunday, August 16th 2009, with a total of 30 cars taking part. In the end, an impressive total of \$171,000 was raised by the Rally for the Mount Sinai Hospital.

The day started with a breakfast buffet in Mount Sinai Hospital's beautiful garden terrace. The first stop of the day was in Sainte-Sophie (about 12 km East of Saint-Jérôme), where participants competed in the "longest apple peel" contest in order to collect additional points for their team. The next stop for hungry participants was a gourmet lunch at the International Centre for Advanced Racing (ICAR) – a racetrack country club and high-performance driving school. Drivers were given the opportunity to test ICAR's facilities by completing 3 full laps around one of their race tracks. The highlight of the day for three lucky participants, however, was when they won the drawing for three high-speed laps around the track in a race-tuned Mustang piloted by one of ICAR's professional race car driver. The last checkpoint of the day featured a "darts challenge" whereby participants had a blast testing their dart skills while enjoying some Ben & Jerry's ice cream at the beautiful pier in Oka.

For the second year running, Danny Di Schiavi and navigator Laura Borsellino won both the top honours for raising the most money as well as finishing first place in the Rally. They also took home 2 Air Canada tickets to anywhere in North America (including Mexico and the Caribbean) for winning the 'fundraising incentive drawing.'

Drivers, navigators, volunteers, sponsors and the executive committee enjoyed a wonderful closing dinner at Towne Hall in Pointe-Claire. The closing dinner also featured a balloon raffle, which raised an additional \$7,000 for the hospital. CTV's André Corbeil participated in the Sinai Rally for his second straight year and had such a great time that we hope he will be with us for the 6th annual edition in 2010! Danny Steinberg, co-chair of this year's Sinai Rally remarked on the wonderful evening, "I am so proud to have had the honour to co-chair this year's Sinai Rally. Mount Sinai Hospital is a truly remarkable health care centre and all of us at the Foundation and on the Rally Committee are deeply grateful to all our donors, sponsors and participants who helped make this year such a successful fundraiser in support of this unique hospital."

This year, all proceeds from the Rally will benefit Mount Sinai's Pulmonary Department, which offers one of the most thorough and advanced respiratory disease treatment centers in the province. Prevention, diagnosis, treatment and education all combine to provide a unique, comprehensive and multi-faceted approach to patient care.

All of this concludes an extraordinary Sinai Rally season, which included a magnificent launch event at Koko (Opus Hotel) in June and a fun summer evening of go-kart racing for the Challenger Series (ages 35 and under) at Kart-O-Mania in August.

SOIRÉE FANTASTIQUE RAISES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Hope & Cope's first ever Soirée Fantastique was declared a smashing success, raising well over one million dollars for Montreal's premiere cancer support organization. A sell-out crowd of 500 guests attended the event, held on Tuesday, August 25th at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Westmount, Quebec.

As Hope & Cope Founder and Chairman Sheila Kussner told the 500 assembled guests, "If times are tough for the average person, imagine how much tougher they are for people whose cancer diagnosis is compounded by financial worries. That is why your support is so meaningful and your presence here tonight so deeply appreciated."

About Hope & Cope: Hope & Cope is a unique volunteer-based organization that provides psychosocial support to cancer patients and their families from two locations – its home base at the Jewish General Hospital and at the JGH Hope & Cope Wellness Centre, which focuses on healing the mind, body and spirit. Hope & Cope's comprehensive and innovative programs offer support, information, practical resources and guidance to patients at all points along the cancer journey. For more information, visit jgh.ca/hopecope.

The Entertainment: The Canadian Tenors stole the show, winning the hearts of all in attendance. They received a standing ovation for their performance, which included their glorious harmonies and unique interpretations of songs such as Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah. Hollywood legend Joan Rivers lived up to her reputation, delivering an energetic performance with scathing observations on everything from aging to dating to plastic surgery and more.

The honourees: Stephen and Lillian Vineberg expressed their pride at being the evening's honourees. Mr. Vineberg spoke candidly about his personal experience with cancer and about the profound importance of wellness programs such as those offered by Hope & Cope. Quoting Leonard Cohen, Mr. Vineberg said, "There's a crack in everything to let the light shine through. You are that light."



Pict. #1: Left to right – Barbara and Don Seal with the honourees, Lillian and Stephen Vineberg

Pict. #2: From Left to Right – Announcing the grand total, Suzanne O'Brien, Executive Director, Hope & Cope, Sheila Kussner, Founder and Chairman, Hope & Cope, Marilyn Kussner

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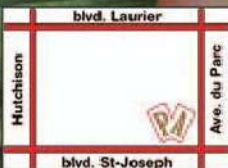
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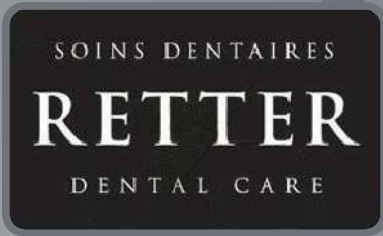
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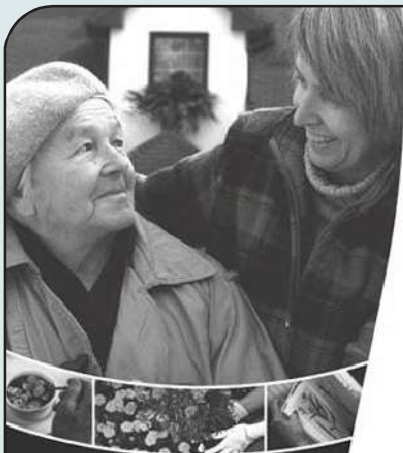


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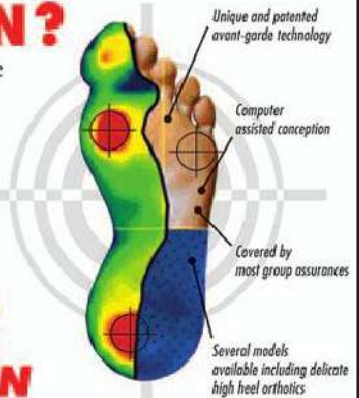


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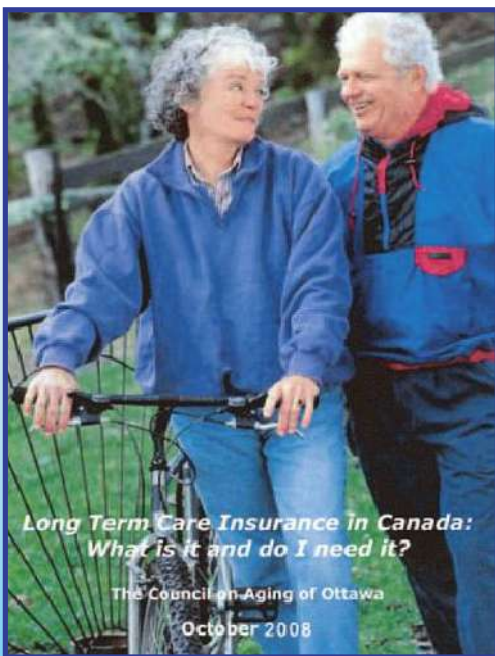
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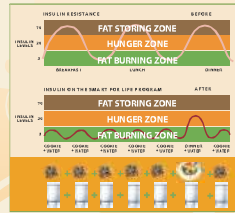


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SECOND NIGHT: We kindle the second light for Moses and Aaron, who lit the candle of freedom in a world dark with slavery. May we be a light to the nations!

THIRD NIGHT: We kindle the third light for the Judges – Joshua, Deborah, and Gideon – who lit the candle of hope in a world dark with despair. May we be a light for the nations!

FOURTH NIGHT: We kindle the fourth light for the rulers Saul, David and Solomon, who lit the candle of leadership in a world dark with confusion. May we be a light unto the nations!

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SEVENTH NIGHT: We kindle the seventh light for the Jewish people who continue to light the candle of love in a world dark with hatred. May we be a light unto the nations!

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(The candles are placed in the Chanukah from right to the left, and kindled from left to right. Always light the newest candle first)

(The first two prayers are said each night as the candles are being lit)

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(This prayer is said on the first night only)

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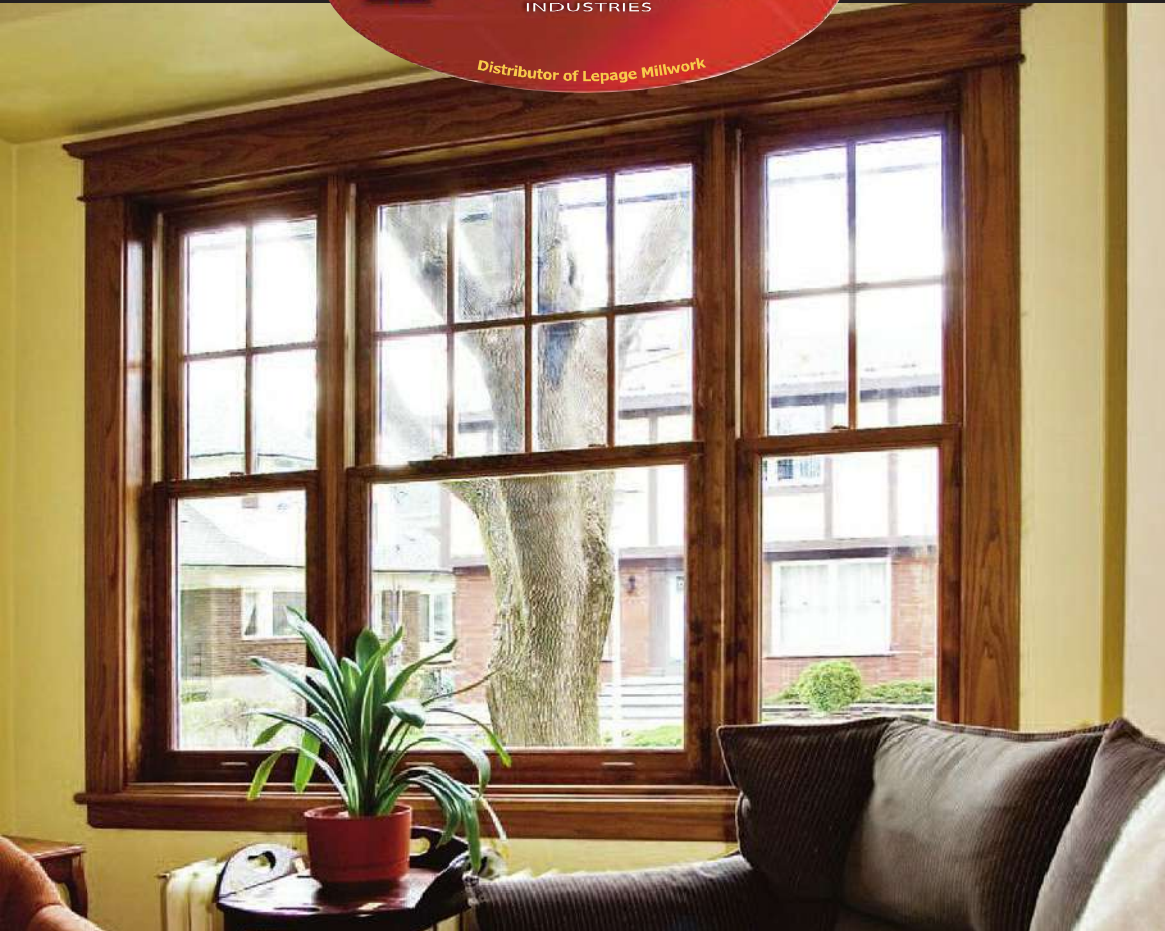
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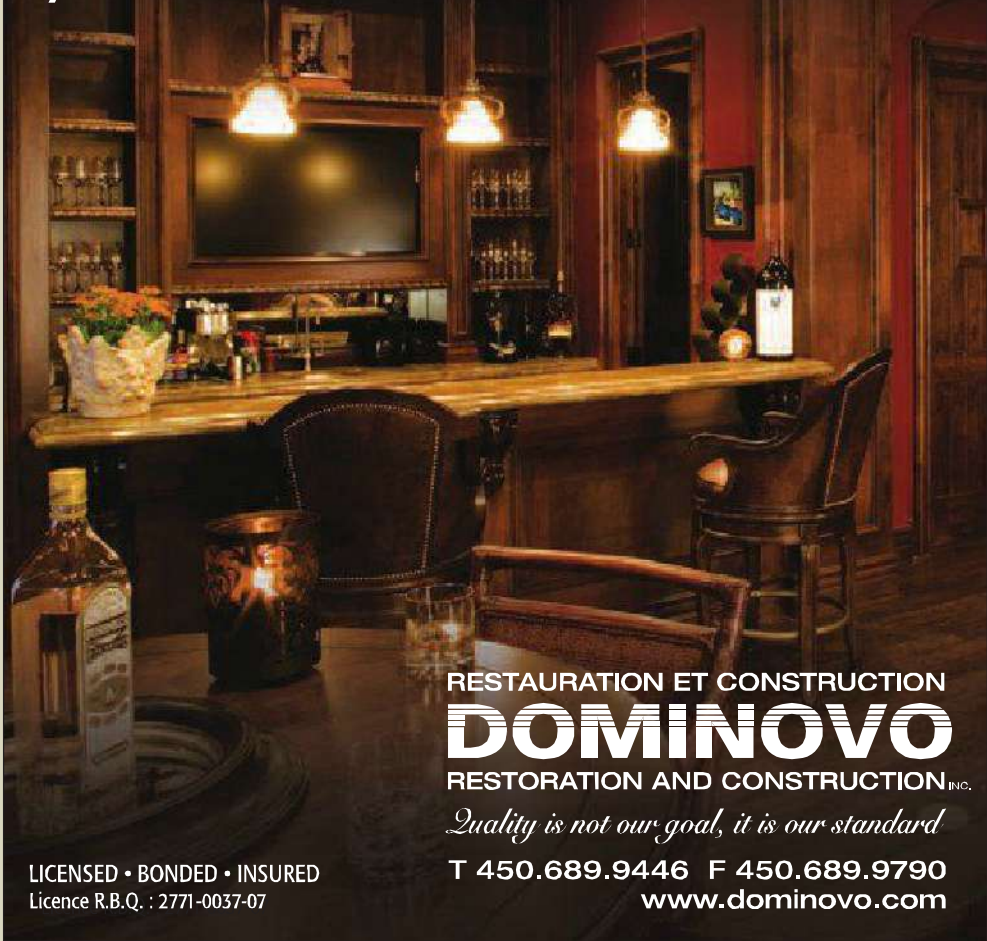
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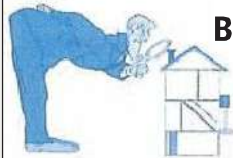
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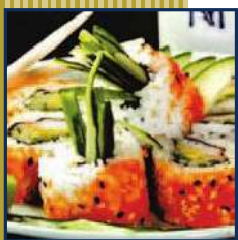
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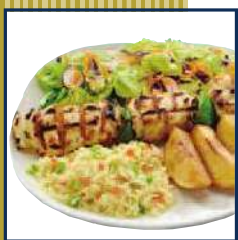
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