JEWISH SUMMER CAMP
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Up Close: Norman & Sylvia Samet

What value do we need most in our world today? Norman: Honesty, trust, tolerance, generosity, compassion. Sylvia: We need our world leaders to accept these needs and work together to make this a better world.

What do you value most in your friends? We value honesty and trust and their ability to understand the needs of others and take action to help.

Who’s your favorite Jewish hero living or nonfictional or not? And why? Norman: There are many heroes in my mind, but Golda Meir and Henry Kiss are my choices. Sylvia: My heroes are Abe and Leah Stolaroff. El Paso gave Abe the opportunity to live a good life. Sylvia is very proud of the Stolaroff family.

What’s your Jewish passion? Our Jewish passion is to have our children, young people need to understand the importance of a Jewish life.

What is your Jewish camp story? Norman attended Brandeis Camp Institute in Santa Susana, California as a Camper and thoroughly enjoyed the experience of being in a “kibbutz” environment with Jewish youth from all around the U.S. He returned the next year as a counselor and Sylvia went to Camp Alonim where she also enjoyed being in a “kibbutz” environment, but they didn’t connect. Three years later, after Norman graduated from N. C. State and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, he was sent to Fort Bliss in El Paso. While in El Paso, Norman connected with some Brandeis Camp alumni and got to know Sylvia. They married before Norman left El Paso. Sylvia and Norman have been married for 61 years living in North Carolina and Florida, but if you ask her where she is from, she answers, “El Paso.”

Why do you think attending Jewish overnight summer camp is important for young people? We believe that attending a Jewish overnight summer camp is important so that they can experience the beauty and pleasure of “a Jewish Life.”

What hopes and dreams do you have for Jewish life here in Greater El Paso? Our hopes and dreams are the same for Greater El Paso as they are for Greenbraun, N.C. (where we live); That is that Jewish Life will continue to thrive in a safe environment and that we are able to continue to support our community, be productive citizens, and make life better for all.

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Friday, October 22 | 5:00pm – 5:45pm
Shabbat dinner delivered to your home.
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The Jewish Federation of Greater El Paso (JFED) and the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) were pleased to present this year’s Shofar Across Borders as a way to celebrate the new year. The sound reminds Jews that they share both a common history and the Torah’s commandment to make this world a better place each day.

With what has happened during the past year and finding our footing back to a new normal, it was so important for us to bring our border communities together to celebrate the High Holiday season,” Cesar Carrasco, event chair, said. “The Paso del Norte community is so unique from the rest of the country, and to have representatives from Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico at the Shofar Across Borders event sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater El Paso led by Executive Director, Robert French and its President, Monika Kimball. The Federation’s Jewish Community Relations Council is chaired by Debra Kanof. Shofar blower – Stuart Keifer. To see the event visit facebook.com/JewishFederationofGreaterElPaso.

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Members of the El Paso Jewish community have received the benefit of $533,000 last year from The Jewish Community Foundation of El Paso. For the past 20 years, many individuals have contributed to the Foundation, starting funds that allowed the interest income generated to be allocated at their discretion, or by the Foundation’s board. The fortunate recipients of that generosity include programs and projects of Congregation B’nai Zion, Temple Mount Sinai, Chabad, El Paso Holocaust Museum and Study Center, J Centre for Early Learning, Cherry Hill School, and the Jewish Federation of Greater El Paso’s Shalom Shuttle, ElPasoConnect and Borderland’s Café Europa, as well as many more worthy projects throughout the past twenty years. You may not know that $205,000 of the $533,000 was last year’s earnings from the sale of Chai Manor in 2013 to the Housing Authority of the City of El Paso. A condition of this investment in The Jewish Community Foundation of El Paso is that a percentage of the income be given annually to the Rabbinic Discretionary Funds of the three El Paso congregations for seniors in need. You too can be a part of this legacy with a gift in your name to the El Paso Jewish Community Foundation. This gift can be established with an initial $1,000 investment. Your fund may grow through annual earnings and additions, and you may designate the annual earnings to scholarships, programming, specific Jewish organizations, or institutions. People over age 71 may also contribute through their IRA or by a bequest in their will. Please contact The Jewish Community Foundation of El Paso at 915-993-0513 if you have questions. We look forward to you partnering, investing, and playing an integral and critical role in building a strong Jewish future for our community.

After a tumultuous 2020 and half of 2021, Camp Gan Israel, Las Cruces, Summer 2021 was a lifeboat to many children and their families in our community and throughout Southern New Mexico. CGI was the place where worries were left behind by entering the front doors, and smiles and laughter filled the halls and buildings. As a pioneer of Jewish camping in Las Cruces and Southern New Mexico, Camp Gan Israel is instrumental in giving local children a positive Jewish identity along with a healthy self-esteem. Camp Gan Israel looks forward to providing important growth: physically, emotionally and spiritually, that Jewish summer camp experience gives our campers. Camp Gan Israel, Las Cruces, offers a Kiddy Camp for ages 2-5 and our Gan Izzy program for ages 6-13, with opportunities for junior staff positions for teens 14+. All children and staff members who attend, benefit from the safe, nurturing and loving environment that permeates throughout. CGI’s one-of-a-kind program offers exceptional staff, handpicked from around the USA, and offers the best of Jewish education together with a superior program of activities and trips that promote positive child development. Although only a one-week day camp, the flame of Camp Gan Israel flickers for a lifetime where friendships are forever and Jewish Pride is everlasting. Stay tuned for Summer 2022 – made possible by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Greater El Paso and email Chencie@ChabadLC.org with any and all inquiries.

We are proud to partner with parents, families and community partners that understand the value of the Jewish summer camp experience in the life of a Jewish child. We offer non-need based Campership & One Happy Camper awards, grant & scholarship funds to our partners to make Jewish overnight and local Jewish day camp experiences more available and/or accessible to the future leaders of Greater El Paso and the Jewish world...

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The Jewish people can claim so many places of origin. We come from Eden. A spiritual beacon which calls us “home” to a world of perfect peace. We come from the ark which Noah and his family built to survive the great and terrible deluge. Our children also could say we come from the mountains of Ararat where the ark rested as the waters of the flood diminished. Similarly, we come from Babylonia, and from there we were dispersed.

As the generations of the Book of Genesis go by, we come to Terah. Abraham (Abraham’s father who came from Ur of the Chaldeans. Yet another place of origin for the Jewish people. He moves to Haran. Abram is called by God to Canaan. His family’s journey to Canaan. His family’s journey takes Abraham, Sarah, and their descendants from there to Egypt and back again (and back again). You know the rest!

We can claim origin to so many places. However, most of our Torah describes us as wandering. According to the Torah, we are never in our spot for long. The Israelites are wandering and camping in the wilderness for forty years, and for most of the books of Exodus through Deuteronomy. It is in that desert where they truly become Israel. The People of Israel who are ready to enter the Land of Israel to serve the God of Israel.

It is purposeful that they become who they are when they are not stagnant. When mobile, we are forced to adapt and to wrestle with a constantly changing reality. There is always something new that they receive the Torah. There they accept the Covenant as a people. There they receive the Laws and the Ethics which will guide them for living and praying in the Promised Land (eventually).

Human beings learn and grow the most when removed from the normal patterns of our lives. When we are confronted by challenges, we find our way through them by building communities of support around us. Many of us experience this uniquely through the American Jewish tradition of camp. At camp we are outside of our normal patterns of living. There we must decipher what our path will be at the end of the experience. It is no wonder that, if you went to camp, it made such a profound difference in your life. Camp has been a source of profound strength to the Jewish people.

Similarly, we come from Babel, the waters of the flood diminished. One could also say the ark which Noah and his family built to survive the great and terrible deluge. The ark which Noah and his family built to survive the great and terrible deluge. The ark which Noah and his family built to survive the great and terrible deluge. The ark which Noah and his family built to survive the great and terrible deluge. The ark which Noah and his family built to survive the great and terrible deluge.

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