

L'Khaim



UJPO

The Winchevsky Centre Community Newsletter

Toronto's Secular Jewish Culture and Education Centre

January/February 2009

Programs at a Glance



January

- Sun. Jan. 11
10:30 a.m. Kinder Kapers
- 11:00 a.m. TSJCS Module 3 begins:
"Judaism and
Environmental Justice"
- Sun. Jan. 18
10:00 a.m. Annual General Meeting
for all UJPO members
- Thurs. Jan. 22
7:30 p.m. "Israel and Gaza Today"
with speaker Jeff Halper
- Sat. Jan. 24
8:00 p.m. "Yiddish & Broadway Songs"
a benefit concert for the
Toronto Jewish Folk Choir
- Sun. Jan. 25
10:30 a.m. Kinder Kapers
- 2:30 p.m. Theatre Club:
Tarragon Theatre "East of Berlin"

February

- Sun. Feb. 1
10:30 a.m. Kinder Kapers
- Sun. Feb. 8
11:00 a.m. Tu B'Shvat Seyder with
Chris McKhool
- Sat. Feb. 21
5:30 p.m. Camp Naivelt's Annual
Mid-Winter Mingle
- Sun. Feb. 22
10:30 a.m. Kinder Kapers

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Here Comes 2009!

A Message from Executive Director Maxine Hermolin



600 – that's how many latkes it takes to make a great Winchevsky Chanukah weekend. And what fun we had! The talents in our community never cease to amaze me. At **Chanukah-Palooza II**, we showcased so many members, and what was extra special was seeing our young people performing both with their parents and independently. I was definitely 'shepping naches' (taking pride). And of course, the **Winchevsky Wits** added some humour to the evening with their Chelm play *The Magic Spoon*, where – lo and behold – latkes were made from nothing! The following morning, our first (and probably not last) **Family Skating Party** included lighting the menorah with dedications to making the world a better place, a Chanukah story-telling circle, music around the piano led by **Michael Blazer**, and of course, latkes, sufganiot, hot chocolate and apple cider. I can honestly say that "a good time was had by all!"

We had a very busy fall term... from filling our hall at Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur; to a most pleasant Sukkes at Camp Naivelt with our new state of the art sukkah; to our topical forum *The Crisis After the Elections*. And in keeping with our tradition, we proudly participated in Holocaust Education Week and Jewish Book Fair.

We are delighted with the launch of **Toronto's Secular Jewish Community School**. Our first two modules have

been so well received. Many new families have joined our Shule, and new bonds and friendships are being forged. It's a joy to behold (and I have the added bonus of enjoying Kinder Kapers with my grandson Hayden!)

There is no shortage of interesting programs coming up over the next few months, as our calendar will tell you. I would especially like to encourage our members and those interested in becoming members to attend the **AGM** on January 18th – a highlight will be a presentation by **Ruth Grossman** on *Who's Who in the UJPO Archives*, a glimpse into the UJPO's History Project.

As we enter 2009, we are well aware of the turbulent times in many parts of the world and in particular, in Gaza. As an organization with a strong sense of progressive values and a social justice consciousness, we express our deepest desire for an end to the siege and the attacks. We offer our hope that one day soon, the rights and dignity for the Israelis and Palestinians will be realized through dialogue and understanding, around a discussion table, and not with unnecessary bloodshed.

We look forward to your participation and support in making the next period of our programming just as successful as the fall has been.

With warm wishes to our members and friends for a very Happy New Year!



United Jewish People's Order (UJPO)

NATIONAL NEWS

Energizing UJPO Presence at Anti-War Demonstration

Mid-October there is a yearly “**Stop the War**” demonstration date in Toronto, organized by the **Toronto Coalition to Stop the War**. (Ronnee and I still have a sticker on our door from about two years ago). This year's event was held on a coolish but sunny Saturday October 18th – perfect weather for a demonstration.

The gathering point was Queen's Park, followed by a march to the U.S. Consulate on University Avenue. This year there were four of us proudly supporting the UJPO banner: **Sol Blaser, Ben Shek, Ronnee Jaeger** and myself. Ben deserves a special “*Kol Hakavod*”, as his swollen ankles didn't deter him from participating “*A yid git zikh an eytze*” (a Jew finds a way/when there's a will there's a way), and so, Ben brought along a portable stool to take the weight of his feet.

We were proud to be there, demonstrating UJPO's commitment to social justice, locally and globally. We were part of the Toronto community: NGOs, unions, local communities and (surprise) Mississauga Citizens Against The War. All of these groups are like-minded in their views of what Canada's position should be apropos the war in Afghanistan.

We positioned our large and bright banner strategically, and several demonstrators stopped to inquire about our organization. I encourage readers of *L'Khaim*, family and friends to come out to future similar political events. It is energizing! Our presence is an important factor in keeping us active participants in Toronto's progressive, left community.

– **Sam Blatt**



Sam Blatt and Sol Blaser hold up the UJPO banner.

TORONTO NEWS

The House of Cards Collapsed

On November 25, **Leo Panitch** addressed timely economic issues at “*The Crisis after the Elections*”. Panitch is the Canada Research Chair in Comparative Political Economy and Distinguished Research Professor at York University. The primary focus of his lecture focused on what he sees as the relationship between finance capital – the decline in workers' remuneration on one hand, and asset inflation on the other.

Panitch sees the roots of the current crisis in the volatility of capitalism. Prior to World War I, the Federal Reserve System was instituted, and henceforth, finance capital and the American government were joined at the hip. However, the more recent roots date back to the Reagan administration's decision to emphasize low inflation, giving American finance capital the confidence to lend money around the world. In addition, it gave finance capital the hammer to lend money to companies based on their commitment to ‘restructuring’ (i.e. laying off workers, reducing wages and benefits).

In effect, this ended the post-World War II social contract. It allowed American finance to reallocate investments across sectors, and enabled the Americanization of international finance. The competition in the finance industry led to successful demands to release finance capital from restraints, such as reserve requirements. Thus, finance capital was liberated to create riskier and more complex financial instruments, such as derivatives. Deregulation allowed the blurring of lines between commercial and investment banking, as well as the insurance and real estate sectors. Henceforth, when the bubble burst in some sub-sectors (such as savings and loan institutions), the government threw more liquidity at them.

In the meantime, American finance has more or less integrated workers into the financial markets and the ‘American Dream’ through easy credit, re-invested pensions and most significantly, through heavily-mortgaged home ownership.

With the defeat of American trade unions and the dismantling of the social safety net, workers were drawn into asset inflation. The implicit message was that workers and the poor could no longer look to their unions or a benevolent state to feed, clothe or house them. Their only hope was to treat their houses as areas of speculative gain, and take advantage of easy credit. The home became not just a roof over one's head and a system of forced savings, but an asset upon which to make exorbitant speculative gains.

In addition, there was the well-intentioned attempt to integrate the poor African American community into the ‘American Dream’ through asset inflation in the form of sub prime mortgages. These were packaged, sold and resold as risky derivatives; thus banks, insurance and real estate companies, both in the United States and around the world, held large amounts of risky mortgages on their books. When these assets could no longer be repackaged and sold again, the whole house of cards collapsed.

While Panitch sees some hope in the recent Obama victory, he doesn't expect any socialist thinking or action from the new administration. He thinks that it is the depth of the crisis itself that may make socialist thinking and acting possible, despite his criticism that the left and near-left have suffered from a lack of ambition in response to the crisis. Panitch argues that the left should campaign for the following actions: the banking system should be nationalized, democratized and its focused changed; the auto industry should be nationalized and its function changed, focusing on public transit and fuel-efficient vehicles; universal health care should be instituted (in the U.S.); and massive and innovative social housing programs should be instituted.

Closer to home, it is clear that Ontario's role as a branch plant manufacturer is in its death throes, and for the first time, we are a have-not province. Our future depends on more radical and innovative initiatives than any of our political parties are currently suggesting.

– **Dan Meaney**



Shule Corner



Finding a Community That ‘Fits’

Even in Toronto’s large and diverse Jewish community, it can be hard for unaffiliated or secular parents, or those with non-Jewish partners, to find a community that “fits”, and a Jewish education program that feels welcoming to their children.

For our family, the Winchevsky Centre and the TSJCS have become a big part of the answer: a friendly, welcoming place to celebrate the holidays; a healthy dose of *yiddishkayt* for *di kinder un di eltern* (children and parents); and community gatherings with music, food, and fun. The level of diversity reflects what we like best about Toronto. And what’s a Jewish organization without differences of opinion, on everything from politics to *homentash* fillings?

“So, Shaina,” I said to my daughter the other day, “what are some of the things you like about the Shule?” “I like when **Sigalit** [the TSJCS Yiddish and Hebrew teacher] teaches us new words,” she said, and proceeded to share with me the Hebrew for ‘*Hello, Mama, how are you?*’, ‘*good*’ and ‘*not so good*’. “And I like when **Gary** [the module leader of “Making a Scene!” and fellow Shule parent] comes, because we always get to do really fun things!”



“Making a Scene-All The World’s A Shtetl” module leader Gary Jury leads students in a drama warmup.

Recently, Shaina has begun addressing us as ‘*ima*’ and ‘*aba*’ (Hebrew for mother and father). And, in early December, she appropriated the before-bed story time to tell her dad the story of Chanukah, complete with actions and sounds effects.

These may be little things, but they demonstrate how the Shule experience is helping Shaina identify with her Jewish heritage – without dismissing or vilifying the non-Jewish traditions that also go into defining our family’s culture. Everyone is welcome, regardless of their level of Jewish knowledge, and there are lots of opportunities to learn more.



While Shaina looks forward to her engaging, hands-on Sunday morning classes every week, my husband and I have come to look forward to the relaxed, welcoming atmosphere of Winchevsky events, and the opportunities to schmooze with our fellow Shule parents.

– Sylvia Hunter



Kinder Kapers toddler sings “Shalom Chaverim” in Bathtub

Noah was just under two years old when we started attending **Kinder Kapers** last January. At first, he seemed a bit shy and didn’t want to participate much. But by the end of this summer, he was really looking forward to restarting his Sunday play dates, “to eat bagels and cream cheese!”

Now, he loves to come play, sing and eat, sometimes with his parents, sometimes with his grandmother – and sometimes with all of us! He’ll happily belt out ‘**Head and Shoulders, Knees and Toes**’ in Yiddish, as well as the Hebrew song ‘**Shalom Chaverim**’ in the bathtub or just walking down the street.



John Saunders (left), Levi and Max Rapoport proudly display their castle of foam building blocks.

We really appreciate the sense of community that has grown here in such a short time. For **Carolina**, it was particularly important for our blended family to be part of a secular Jewish community, and although we had been attending Winchevsky Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur events for years, **Kinder Kapers** really made us feel at home.



Carolina Berinstein, John Saunders and Noah at Rosh Hashonah.

It’s been wonderful seeing how the group has grown and has developed such a strong sense of vitality. On Sundays, all of us look forward to going and being with our friends.

– John Saunders



Upcoming Kinder Kapers Dates:

January 11 & January 25

February 1 & February 22

Kinder Kapers is a fun & interactive Sunday morning program for toddlers (18 months-4 years) and their grownups.

To register, call 416-789-5502.

Youth ALIVE

Youth on the Move

Chanukah-Palooza II: Reflections on the Holidays

It is easy to feel left out during the holiday season if you belong to a minority group. Let's face it; even in a multi-cultural city like Toronto, December is truly all about one thing: Christmas. The public is reminded at every turn that Santa is on his way, and from the advertisements on the subways, it seems as if everyone gets the perfect gift (known in the media as an expensive phone). How can this compare to the offering of chocolate coins? Nobody can escape the carols on the radio, the wreaths, bows and bells hanging at every corner, including the Lee Gardens restaurant on Spadina Avenue. Everyone and their culture seem to have been consumed by well, this consumer holiday.

As a Jewish teen (numerous multi-cultural family ties notwithstanding), it can be difficult to enjoy the holiday season. I will admit that the thought of a jolly red man giving me presents under a tree decorated in his honour is appealing, sometimes more so than potato latkes and the story of burning oil. Despite the civic attempts to integrate Chanukah, and put Judaism on the front line along with Christianity, nothing can really stand in the path of Christmas (and the question of where did Kwanzaa go is another article in itself). The rusting menorah at Nathan Phillips Square looks measly beside the majestic tree adorned with all the colourful lights and trimmings.

Sometimes, what I need to get Christmas off my mind, and my sense of jealousy of those to whom all this glitter seems to belong, is a reminder of how great my community, culture and December really are. The Winchevsky Centre's December 20th **Chanukah-Palooza II** did just that, awakening both my pride of being a member of the UJPO community, and my appetite for the obligatory latkes.

Most Jewish holidays, with the exception of Rosh Hashonah, recall the history of

hardships and celebrate freedom, and Chanukah, commemorating the struggle of the Maccabees, is no different. Reflected in this year's Palooza program was also our community's respect for and celebration of diversity. It featured community members' expressions ahead of any expectations of what a typical Chanukah celebration should be. And this year's Palooza was anything but typical.

After **David Abramowitz** shared a few interesting historical facts about the holiday, **Dan Meaney** sang a beautiful Irish hymn, followed by a cover of Led Zeppelin's "*Going to California*" by teen brother/sister duo **Zak and Astrid Harrison**. Musical performances by **Shelley and Steve Cope**, **Emily Chudnovsky**, **Zoe and Ruth Grossman** trio, **Michael Blazer** and **Phil Ciglen**, as well as a stunning vocal and guitar number by **Zoe Grossman** were much enjoyed. The program also included an adaptation of '*The Magic Spoon*' folk tale performed by **The Winchevsky Wits**, and the evening ended in a group jam finale of such classic folk songs as "*Blowing in the Wind*", "*The Weight*", "*The House of the Rising Sun*", "*If I Had a Hammer*" and "*This Land is Your Land*".

Lois Fine, the night's emcee, had no trouble injecting her infectious humour into the evening. I was particularly amused when she announced her portion of the evening "**Chanukah versus Christmas: The Face-Off**". This was something I could easily relate to, as I had been running the list through my head every snowy day of the month. Yet the whole "we just don't believe in the whole after-holidays dieting" never really came to mind before.

As I chuckled, helped serve some latkes at intermission, and then ate my way through many a latke during the course of the evening, my earlier thoughts of December faded into the background – I was where I wanted to be, with my family, my friends, my community.



Hanna Novak and Abby Cope help serve sour cream and latkes at intermission.

Ironically enough, I took an early leave from the Palooza to go to a friend's Christmas party. The wreaths on the door and the grand Christmas tree in the centre of the living room sparked a familiar longing in me. After that evening, I came to accept that there is no suppressing the lure of Christmas. Yet, when I didn't pass any menorahs, or blue and white lights on my way over, I wasn't stricken with frustration or jealousy. Post-Palooza, I knew that even if the Jewish holiday season had gotten some commercial attention, no decoration or display could reflect how Chanukah was celebrated in my life.

– Hanna Novak

Editorial: Thank you to the many performers and volunteers who helped make this event a success (we raised approximately \$600.00 for the Shule): emcee **Lois Fine**; musicians and performers **David Abramowitz**, **Michael Blazer**, **Phil Ciglen**, **Shelley and Steve Cope**, **David and Emily Chudnovsky**, **Zoe Grossman**, **Mitch, Zak and Astrid Harrison**, **Howard Kaplan** and **Dan Meaney**; Winchevsky Wits **David Abramowitz**, **Maxine Hermolin**, **Sol Hermolin**, **Lev Jaeger**, **Lisa Roy** and **Shlomit Segal**; reception **Barbara Blaser**; raffle tickets **Hilarie Klapman**; refreshments **Sol Blaser**, **Abby Cope**, **Ronit Little**, **Sonia Reichman** and **Marsha Solnicki**; bartenders: **Howard Kaplan**, **Brian Kirby** and **Dan Meaney**; photography **Sonia Reichman** and **Sol Blaser**; videography **Sol Hermolin**; office help **Simon Drexler**; *L'Khaim* journalist **Hanna Novak**; all of the **latke makers** and the **Program Committee**. A special thank you to **Steve Cope** for coordinating all of the musicians, and to our generous event sponsors and donors: **Metro**, **No Frills**, **Second Cup**, **Shaynee's Gifts**, **Thai Plate**, **The Shoe Company**, **The Source** and **Trendy Accessories**.

CHEESE!



A Who's Who of Chanukah-Palooza II



Emcee **Lois Fine** entertains the audience with jokes, while **Phil Ciglen** and **David Chudnovsky** tune up for their next act.



Brother and sister duo **Zak and Astrid Harrison** cover Led Zeppelin's classic "Going to California".



Winchevsky Wits **David Abramowitz**, **Sol Hermolin**, **Lev Jaeger**, **Shlomit Segal** and **Maxine Hermolin** perform the Chanukah folk tale "The Magic Spoon".



Ronit Little can't wait to serve up these Winchevsky-made latkes!



Steve Cope accompanies **Shelley Cope**.



David Abramowitz leads the audience in a sing-a-long of "Oh, Latkes to Eat and Enjoy".



Talented singer-songwriter 'Zoe G' performs one of her own songs to a captivated audience.



Crowd favourite **Dan Meaney** entertains with his accordion.

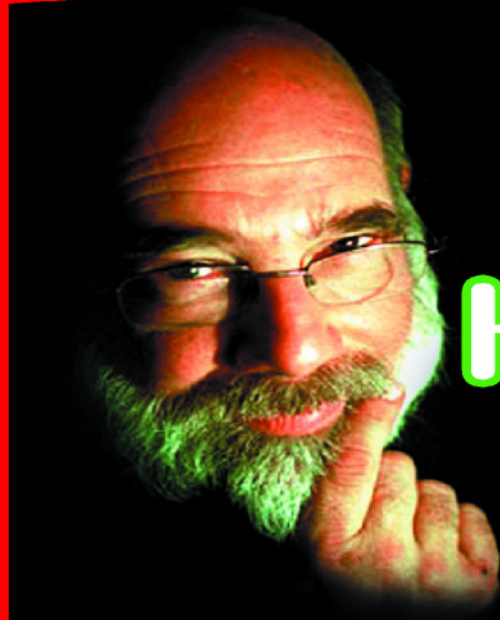


The grand finale with **Steve and Shelley Cope**, **Ruth Grossman**, **Michael Blazer**, **Emily Chudnovsky**, **Zoe Grossman** and **Abby Cope**. How much talent can one community have?

Thank you to Chanukah-Palooza photographers **Sonia Reichman** and **Sol Blaser!**

SPECIAL EVENT

ISRAEL AND GAZA TODAY



JEFF HALPER

Coming to a city near you

2009 Canadian Speaking Tour Toronto, January 20 to 23

Halper is an Israeli author and speaker about non-violent strategies to solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict; is a co-founder of the Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions (ICAHN); was on the Free Gaza flotilla that broke the Gaza siege; and is a Nobel Peace Prize nominee.

Thursday, January 22 - 7:30 pm
Winchevsky Centre
585 Granbrooke Ave.

Friday, January 23 - 7:30 pm
Trinity St. Paul's United Church
427 Bloor St. West

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Winchevsky Community Events January & February 2009

Unless otherwise indicated, all events are held at
The Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Avenue (Lawrence & Bathurst area)

TSJCS Module #3: "Judaism and Environmental Justice"

Classes start: Sunday January 11
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

This is a fun and engaging way for SK-Grade 5 students to learn about environmental issues, and will implant in them the importance of 'tikkun olam' as a Jewish value.

To register, call 416-789-5502.

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TSJCS Marks Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Sunday January 18
11:00 a.m.

Toronto's Secular Jewish Community School's annual event honouring Martin Luther King Jr. This year features a child-oriented presentation by the Ontario Black History Society, as well as a presentation by Shule graduates of colour.

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"Israel and Gaza Today" with guest speaker Jeff Halper

Thursday January 22
7:30 p.m.

Jeff Halper is an Israeli author and speaker about non-violent strategies to solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. (see *Special Event page* for details)

Suggested donation: \$10.00
To RSVP, call 416-789-5502.

"YIDDISH AND BROADWAY SONGS"

*A Benefit Concert for the
Toronto Jewish Folk Choir*

Saturday January 24
8:00 p.m.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring: **Miriam Eskin**, soprano;
Nina Shapilsky, piano; guest artists
Herman Rombouts and
Alexander Veprinskiy; a silent
auction and artwork displays.

Tickets are \$25.00.
A cash bar will be available.



Theatre Club: "EAST OF BERLIN"

Sunday January 25
2:30 p.m.

Tarragon Theatre Extra Space
30 Bridgman Avenue

*"An evening of theatre that you miss
strictly at your own peril."*

— Toronto Star

The son of a German ex-patriot flees his family attempting to invent a new life until the past catches up with him.

Join us after the play for a special talk-back session with the cast and playwright **Hannah Moscovitch**.

Adults: \$30.00; Students: \$25.00

COMMUNITY TU B'SHVAT SEYDER with eco-troubadour Chris McKhool

Sunday February 8
11:00 a.m.

McKhool, who delights audiences with his infectious songs and exotic world instruments, will lead an environmental workshop. Then, we will all participate in reading our secular humanistic Tu B'Shvat seyder and enjoy some traditional treats.

Members: \$5.00; Non-members: \$7.00

This event is open to everyone.



Camp Naivelt's Annual "MID-WINTER MINGLE"

Saturday February 21
5:30-10:00 p.m.

Dovercourt Boys & Girls Club
180 Westmoreland (Dovercourt & Bloor)

This fun-filled evening includes a swim period from 5:30-7:30 p.m., and a potluck dinner at 7:00 p.m. If you're thinking of renting or buying a cottage at Camp Naivelt next summer, this is a great way to socialize and meet new friends.

\$5.00 per person; \$15.00 per family
+ a potluck dinner contribution.

For information, contact Shelley Cope
at copefamily@sympatico.ca.

Camp Naivelt

Our summer cottage community

Demystifying the Ladies Auxiliary

The **Ladies' Auxiliary** is the rather ironic name we first used to describe ourselves as a women's group, formed out of Camp Naivelt, who wanted to get together in a fun and informal way throughout the winter months.

Over the last couple of years, we've had several events which have brought us together to laugh and shmooze. We've played pool and had a bite to eat on Queen West a couple of times, and have had several potluck dinners at people's homes. Sometimes, we add another element to dinners, such as a fundraising or informational component. We have previously heard about the **Thry'vors Support Group** from **Charna Gord** and have donated money to their efforts.

Our last gathering, held in November, was at **Barb Lipton's** home. This time, we decided to do a **clothing exchange** – Barb's 2nd floor was turned into a free-for-all bazaar of skirts, tops, pants, jackets and accessories! And I think it should be known that some very stylish outfits emerged from this madness!

Suggestions for future dinners include a book exchange and/or a book review. Maybe we'll have a guest speaker, or invite someone who can provide us with a wine tasting. Nothing is carved in stone, we just 'wing it', and wait for someone to put together an evening. Then an email to the Naivelt Yahoo group gets it going, we see who's interested, and go from there. It seems to work.

So here's to a New Year of fun and enjoyment for the Ladies!

– **Marsha Solnicki**



Front row (left to right):
Ruth Grossman,
Marsha Solnicki,
Sonia Reichman.
Back row: **Ester Reiter,**
Adele Rosenbloom, **Hilarie**
Klapman, **Barb Lipton,**
Shlomit Segal.



Community News

Join us in wishing a mazel tov to...

Goldie Gord on her 92nd birthday.
Biz hundert und tvantzik!



We send get well wishes to...

David Abramowitz
Eleanor Smollett

We welcome new **UJPO** members...

The Epstein-Kilroy family: Paul, Katrina,
Shayle and Asha



Our heartfelt condolences to...

The Glouzberg family on the passing of UJPO member **Miriam Glouzberg** (November 13, 2008).

The Firer family on the passing of UJPO member **Itzrach Firer** (December 16, 2008).

Urgent appeal from Physicians for Human Rights - Israel (PHR)

PHR can transfer medical supplies within days to needy Gaza hospitals. Given the humanitarian crisis, PHR is raising \$700,000 to buy and transfer needed supplies.

UJPO Canada is asking all who can to help.

Make cheques payable to: *Physicians for Human Rights-Israel*

Attn: Gila Norich, Director of Development
Physicians for Human Rights - Israel
9 Dror Street
Jaffa Tel Aviv 68135 ISRAEL

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- **United Jewish People's Order**
- **Morris Winchevsky School – Toronto's Secular Jewish Community School**
- **Camp Naivelt**
- **Toronto Jewish Folk Choir**

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Transforming our Present
Welcoming our Future

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