

Habonim Dror Foundation News

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From the Foundation

As we begin publication of *Chadashot* for the third year, it is a good opportunity to take a look at the progress of the Habonim Dror Foundation. Combined with the Rosh Hashanah season, it is an appropriate time to do an organizational *cheshbon nefesh*, the taking of personal account.

1. The Foundation has succeeded in raising funds to finance necessary projects of Habonim Dror.
2. We have provided moral and organizational support to the Movement leadership.
3. The Foundation has served as a meeting place, a point of contact, for Movement graduates. Through Habonet, our on-line discussion group, our common past

and present and our visions for a progressive future have been explored. When Tavor, Galil, and workshop graduates organized reunions, the Foundation was there to help with publicity and our growing address list of alumni. At times individuals have contacted us looking for long lost friends. Our internet web page has attracted interest throughout the world, connecting us with the other branches of the Labor Zionist Movement.

There is, however, still much to do. We need to raise more money to ensure the future of the Movement. To further our goals and broaden our reach, we will formally constitute a Board of Trustees in November. This body will include representatives from Labor Zionist Alliance, NAAMAT USA, Habonim

Dror North America, the Movement camps and graduates of the Movement.

It is my pleasure to report that several hundred of us have contributed to the Foundation over the past few years. 176 individuals and organizations have contributed \$200 or more to become founding sponsors. With your help, our mailing list has grown to over 3000 people. We are convinced that everyone who enjoys reading *Chadashot* and wants Habonim Dror to continue to thrive can and should become annual contributors.

So.....why haven't you given yet? Here are a few possibilities.

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A New Rosh Hashanah Torah Reading

By Reb Arthur Waskow

The traditional Rosh Hashanah Torah readings encompass the expulsion of Ishmael and the binding of Isaac. It seems to me that in our generation, it would be of great value to add, either on Rosh Hashanah or precisely as a healing "after"-*tshuvah* marker for Yom Kippur, the passages of Gen 24: 7-18 which recount the reconciliation of Isaac and Ishmael at Abraham's burial. (For the first time, they are referred to together as "his sons.")

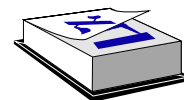
In this passage, Isaac goes to live at *Be'er La'chai Ro'i*, the Well of the Living One

Who Sees Me, which was the well revealed to Hagar. In the last line, Ishmael dwells or settles facing all his brothers/kinfolk (**Fulfilling the peaceful end of the confrontational prophecy in Gen 16:12**).

Whether this be taken as a vision of reconciliation at the level of our families and friends or at the level of Israelis and Palestinians, Jews and Muslims, I think it bears great value as a healing both from the previous traumatic texts and from our traumatic lives.

Waskow is a Pathfinder for ALEPH: Alliance for Jewish Renewal (headquartered at 7318 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia PA 19119).

Through the year, ALEPH puts forward new midrash and new ways of wrestling with Torah to help renew and transform the personal and political lives of the Jewish community. These materials are available to members of ALEPH through New Menorah magazine. Membership is \$36 a year.



לשנה טובה תפתבו

Worldwide Jewish Democracy? Are You Registered to Vote?

By Steve Weinberg

If Theodore Herzl were alive today, there are a lot of things about the Jewish community that would surely amaze him. But since Herzl organized the first World Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland in 1897 and invited democratically elected delegates from Jewish communities around the world to participate, he probably would not be surprised to see the preparations for democratic elections to the 100th Anniversary World Zionist Congress scheduled for 1997 in Jerusalem.

Well, maybe he'd be impressed with the Jerusalem part, but not the democracy part.

The Zionist movement has always been a grass roots, democratic movement. And in a world where Jewish communal participation is based on the size of one's contribution, the significance

of the World Zionist Congress as a democratic Jewish forum becomes evident.

Given the fact that the World Zionist Congress is democratic - one of the only democratic institutions within Jewish life - one may still wonder at the term "World Zionist Congress". What kind of Congress? If you think of a "Congress" as a policy making body - a priority setting body - you begin to get the picture.

There's a lots of discussions within and outside of the Jewish community about the "Big Jewish Issues of the Day". They include:

- The Peace Process
- Religious pluralism

- The lack of Jewish unity
- The redefinition of Zionism
- Changing Israel-Diaspora relations
- Jewish Continuity in the Diaspora
- Jewish renewal both in the Diaspora and in Israel

The 100th Anniversary World Zionist Congress is an important venue for the negotiation of Zionist priorities, even as some try to broaden the definition of Zionism to encompass most of the issues listed above. If you care about Zionist issues - about Israel-Diaspora relations, Jewish Agency priorities and the directions the Zionist enterprise will move in our lifetime - you ought to care about

adults....and the Movement is political....then we must take an active role in the World Labor Zionist Movement efforts to elect delegates to the World Zionist Congress and to re-elect our candidate, Avrum Burg, as head of the Jewish Agency. That's the only way we progressive Jews can make sure that the Zionist agenda reflects our progressive values and priorities. (You can imagine how the more conservative Jewish factions are also struggling to gain influence within the World Zionist Congress, especially now that Likud has regained control of the Israeli government? The Jewish right in North America is more organized and more vocal than ever.)

Final plans are now being made by the leadership of the World Labor Zionist Movement for the upcoming World Zionist Congress election! There's going to be a role for each of us who's willing to get involved.

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So how do we elect progressive representatives to the World Zionist Congress? Habonim Dror is a Youth Movement. We all know what a progressive force Habonim has been for us, for our children and grandchildren. Habonim Dror, in turn, is the youth wing of the World Labor Zionist Movement.

For now, suffice it to say that the World Labor Zionist Movement is and has been the most important progressive faction in the World Zionist Congress.

If we choose to continue our personal affiliation with the Labor Zionist Movement as

Stay tuned to Chadashot (Chanukah '96 edition) for the next installment on mobilizing our World Labor Zionist Movement for the elections to the 100th Anniversary session of the World Zionist Congress in 1997. In the meantime, start organizing locally! For more frequent election campaign updates and for local election organizing support, contact your local WLZM organization or Steve Weinberg, World Labor Zionist Movement North American Election Coordinator: (908) 390-4745 or nevents2@aol.com.

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Please call, write or email Foundation listmeister Steve Weinberg with your new address, phone, email, etc. so that your subscription to Chadashot will continue uninterrupted.

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The Legend of Krepse

Recent discussions on Habonet, the on-line discussion group of the Habonim Dror Foundation, have centered around the legend of "Krepse". It seems that almost every Habonim Dror camp has been visited by Krepse.

But no one knows where the Krepse legend started. How much of it is truth and how much fiction?

Letters to the Editor of Chadashot which might shed light on this deepest and darkest of Habonim Dror mysteries are most welcome.

Naaleh NewsFlash

As many are already aware, there is a movement afoot to reopen Naaleh. Inspired by the reopening of Gilboa, the Committee to Re-Open Naaleh was organized less than a year ago with the support of the HDNA national office, Galil camp committee, and Habonim alumni. Since then, the Committee has made long strides in getting the ball rolling.

In the spring, Bennett Lovett-Graff was elected chairperson of the Committee. Immediately afterwards sub-committees were organized to investigate sites for the future *machaneh*, raise funds for its current and future needs, and mobilize the vast resources in the Jewish community at large. Shortly thereafter, a small reunion activity was organized that surprised everyone when it drew over 50 alums to the WestBeth Community Center in Greenwich Village.

Yet despite these signs of activity, there is a long way still to go. At present, the Committee is still looking for a registrar who will help us fill the slots for the new *machaneh*. Equally important, it is looking for individuals who can help with information, skills, or money to smooth the way for what we expect to be an arduous journey ahead. We are especially interested in alums to serve on the Committee and our sub-committees and to help with fund-raising, information-gathering, establishing connections with the broader Jewish community, and providing sound and thoughtful business advice.

If anyone is interested in receiving further information on the work of the Committee to Re-Open Naaleh, feel free to contact Bennett Lovett-Graff, 295 East 4th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11218. Phone at home: (718) 633-2263; phone at work: (212) 650-4124; Fax: (212) 650-4119; E-mail: bgraff@uahc.org.

Galil 50th Anniversary Reunion

Fifty years after the first Habonim members forded the sparkling Bucks County stream that wraps around the Galil campsite, over 400 Galil alumni returned to Ottsville, Pennsylvania to celebrate the past and the future of Habonim Dror Machaneh Galil.

The *chadar ochel* was filled to capacity Friday night as everyone enjoyed a traditional camp Shabbat dinner. Hours of *shira* in the *chadar ochel* was followed by Israeli dancing late into the night at Galil's amazing new outdoor pavilion.

As the weekend continued, we heard stories from the founders of the camp about

its history, and memories from alumni of all ages about what made Machaneh Galil so special for them and their children.

Galil alumni activity isn't over, however, even though the reunion has finished. "Ruach Galil," a new community-based organization is being formed to mobilize and serve the alumni, parents, and friends of Camp Galil.

For more information about Ruach Galil, contact Steve Shore at (610) 896-1768 sshore@mem.po.com or Judy Shribman Ron (215) 635-1629 72143.466@compuserve.com

Israel 96: the Habonim-Labor Zionist Connection

The time has come! The Galil Camp Committee is planning a low-cost December adventure in Israel for Habonim Dror Alumni. The 10 day tiyul leaves December 25. For 5 days we will visit Habonim sights (kibbutzim, workshop, Peace Projects, etc.) and meet

Israeli officials. The last 5 days would be "on your own".

Please contact Steve Weinberg, (908) 390-4745, nevets2@aol.com, if you are interested in learning more about this exciting trip.

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1. You contribute to lots of Jewish and other charitable organizations and you can't spread your giving so thin.

If you believe in the mission of Habonim Dror it is very likely that no other contribution you make serves this goal. Don't replace another worthy cause.....but begin with a modest contribution of \$36 or \$54 to the Foundation.

2. You already give to your local Habonim camp.

This is our version of "I gave at the office." While I admit that this reason holds some water, I would urge you to contribute to the national campaign as well. The Foundation's contribution to national ken coordination and PZC activities directly helps your local *machaneh*. A strong national Movement is essential for strong *machanot*.

3. You can't afford it.

While I believe this may be true for a few of you, I would suggest that for most it is simply a matter of priorities. Much has been written about the baby boomer generation being less committed to charitable causes. As always, I would hope that Movement graduates will be contrarian. If you agree that contributing \$18 is the right thing, forego one movie and pizza and send the money to the Foundation (If you have kids and need to pay a baby-sitter, please send \$36).

4. You meant to send a check, but haven't gotten around to it.

I believe that this is the main reason why we haven't heard from so many of you. Here is my advice - don't put this on your desk in the "I have to get to this" pile. Decide to write a check today...join your former movement *chaverim* on the Founding Sponsors list that will appear in the next issue of *Chadashot*.

5. You don't think the Foundation is important.

We respect your opinion. Please drop us a note so we can take you off the mailing list.

Thanks for reading this issue of *Chadashot*. Please take a moment and do your own *cheshbon nefesh* concerning a contribution to the Habonim Dror Foundation in 5757. The leadership of the Foundation and the *Chadashot* staff join me in wishing you a healthy, happy and constructive new year.

Shana Tova,
Kenneth Bob

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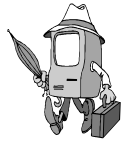
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LZA's Rabin Branch

by Arthur Slabosky

After about ten years of existence as a Branch of the Labor Zionist Alliance, LZA Branch 960 of Metropolitan Detroit found itself a name last October. While attending the Midwest Ideological Seminar of the Labor Zionist Alliance, the news came over the Holiday Inn's television that Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin had been assassinated that day (night) in Tel Aviv. The members of the "Young Branch" gathered with our elders in the meeting room during what had been scheduled as free time and coped with our feelings about the awful event in Israel. It was reminiscent of the day in June, 1967, when members of Habonim Ken Afikim gathered almost spontaneously after school in our *Moadon* in Detroit to talk about the sudden war in Israel. A few of the *chevre* in the Holiday Inn of Montpelier, Ohio after the Rabin assassination were some of the same ones who were with me at the *Moadon* 28 years before. Together in 1995 we drafted a letter of condolence for the Homeland and faxed it from the hotel front desk. LZA members also pledged to keep working for the Peace Process. Within a month, Branch 960 became the Rabin branch.

For some of us, this was our eighth seminar since we decided in the 80's to become part of a (ahem!) grown up Zionist organization. In 1986, or 1985 or thereabouts, there was an informal circle, or *Chavura* if you will, that contained a number of Metro Detroit residents who were largely former Zionist Youth members and later hangers-on or residents at a 1970's era institution known as (what else?) the *Bayit*. The *Bayit* was a cooperative house for college age people who had to form their own type of connection to the Detroit Jewish community. The *Bayit* broke up as an actual house in 1974, and many of its members(?) continued to meet. For several years, there were regular Shabbat potluck dinners. As the members matured and had children and got into unSeinfeldian activities, the regularly scheduled meetings become more sporadic, but many of us remained friends.

The group that met in 1985 or so to form an LZA branch included many of the *Bayit* people, but there had been enough mutations in the circle of friends that it was hard to know anymore who was authentic. Not that it mat-

tered. We were in a phase where we still were not ready to face our settled state of life (despite some having children in middle school) and also KNEW that the existing Jewish Community organizations did not meet our needs. A lot of Jews were making sounds about seeking peace with no-matter-who on the Arab side. Some of us belonged to New Jewish Agenda, a (now defunct) very peace-oriented but non-Zionist organization. Existing LZA members, whose youngest members ranged around 60, were looking for new people. The LZA approached some of us, who were their own children, to see whether we would become a new branch of LZA.

The two sides on the "joining of LZA" issue came down like this:

1. I don't want to have to belong to something to have friends.
2. We all feel the same way about Peace and Israel, and we keep meeting more

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sporadically all the time. Let's become part of something bigger so that we will give some regularity to our get-togethers and also be able to voice our views from a bigger platform.

From argument two we discovered a third stance: Some of the people didn't agree with all of us about peace and Israel.

A vote was held, and the group agreed to become part of LZA. Some people dropped out of the group, but those who did were not rejected as friends and often attend meetings. Some of these people come often as guests to meetings. The other side is that as LZA, as opposed to a group of friends, we are able to attract new members. We immediately posted our meeting in the Detroit *Jewish News*. Because we had a moniker, people came from the public. Some have joined.

In the years since becoming LZA, we have expressed ourselves as being a Zionist organization that leans to the left/peace/labor platform in Israel. We have hosted

many speakers, had several Succah parties, two group book discussions of Israeli books in translation, and about seven Camp Tavor work weekends. Speaking of Tavor, a lot of our energy is going into maintaining an active Ken of Habonim in Metro Detroit. There is already an active Ken in Ann Arbor, and one may be forming in Lansing. Now Habonim is taking on a life of its own, and sometimes we are the invited older generation.

We try to meet once a month for some kind of activity, whether a picnic or lecture. Meetings draw from ten to 25 members. One of our proudest innovations: The Mitzvah Seder. Who needs just another group Seder? Twice the Seder has been a Mitzvah Seder. We have table displays of environmental or social good causes. The Seder commemorates freedom of course, but for other peoples as well as Jews. Every Cause becomes part of the Seder. The

Seder must also result in a tangible activity, which is usually that the attendees write a real letter on behalf of the Cause being championed.

Our activities are self-supporting. The most expensive evening meeting we had was also the best attended, at \$16 per dinner for Ethiopian buffet. We wanted the owner of the Blue Nile restaurant, an Ethiopian Jew, Seifu Lessane to talk to us about his efforts in saving Ethiopian Jews. He was too busy to leave the restaurant so Seifu set aside a private room where we ate dinner and heard Seifu lecture!

We have provided speakers for community forums on the Israel peace process. Last fall several of us passed out pro-peace leaflets at a book-promotion speech by Moshe Arens. This was not to protest the appearance of Arens, but to reach the listeners, who would be mostly right-wing.

Call it what you will, the LZA Rabin Branch probably operates much the same as the usual non-synagogue based *Chavura*. This fall/winter our branch will be working with other LZA branches to produce an Israeli film festival for the public.

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For the older LZA members, our participation in the Southeast Michigan LZA arena is the continuation of a legacy. We find something special in the events that we have, in the Labor Zionist Movement, and in who we are. And being in LZA doesn't mean that we are living "just like our parents." We are defining our activities to deal with the issues that face us as progressive Jews today. We plan, in fact,

to raise the visibility of our organization within the Greater Detroit Jewish Community in the hope of attracting additional progressive Jews seeking community and a way to put their Jewish political views into action as Judaism evolves into the 21st century.

Habonim doesn't stay the same either. I never expected to hear what came out of the mouth of a teenage son of a 60's

Tavornik: "You mean you would just sit in front of the campfire Saturday night and sing songs?" And as I think about the gray hairs in my ears, and spreading belly, I don't say to him "and on Fridays we would just dance all night."

For information on LZA Rabin Branch 960, call Barbara Zabitz at (810) 547-8482.

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Report from the Mazkira

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At the completion of my two year term as *Mazkira* of Habonim Dror North America, there are many thoughts in my mind, many things that I wish I had time to do, and many things that I hope my successors will do with this amazing Movement of ours. What I wish to emphasize to the alumni of the Movement, whose ranks I will soon join, is that Habonim Dror is still the life shaping Jewish/Zionist experience that it has always been, and only through the continued support of the Alumni can it maintain its place and influence in North American Jewish Life.

I take myself as an example of someone who would not be the same person without Habonim Dror. I grew up in a small town in British Columbia, where there was no Jewish community. My mother chose to send me to Habonim Dror Machaneh Miriam so that I would at least have three weeks a year of Jewish education. Fifteen years later I have spent two years living in Israel, two years as *Mazkirat Tnua*, and have received the necessary Jewish education to be able to live the kind of Jewish life that I feel is important. I credit Habonim Dror one hundred percent for all of these experiences.

There are so many people out there just like me, who need this opportunity to experience Jewish life. And we, as alumni of Habonim Dror, have the responsibility to make it available to them. I urge all of you to support the Habonim Dror Foundation in whatever way possible, and to make the Habonim Dror experience a viable option for thousands more North American Jews. I would not trade my experience as *Mazkira* for anything in the world, and for those of you who I have had the pleasure of working with personally, I have enjoyed it immensely, I will miss the movement very much, but I know that I will back soon, some way, some how.....

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