



Summer 2022 Newsletter

Greetings from Jewish Heritage North Carolina!

We were thrilled to have so many attendees at our recent virtual event - Exploring Raleigh's Jewish History - to view the film below! You can also find it on our Virtual City Tour page [here](#).



Did you know that in 1930 there were more than 20 Jewish-owned businesses downtown? Join us for a tour covering the history of Jewish Raleigh to see how the Jewish community changed over the years from pioneering merchants to businessmen to scientists and innovators. Visit the sites and neighborhoods that once housed synagogues and homes of Jewish significance, as well as those locations that currently support a growing and thriving community.

Barbara Freedman, our tour guide, has been a resident of Raleigh since 1978. As a librarian and historian, she compiled and chronicled Raleigh's Jewish history, sharing her findings on trolley tours over the last ten years for the Jewish Federation, Sisterhoods, and Congregations alike. Barbara previously served as President of Temple Beth Or in Raleigh, President of the Junior League of Raleigh, and Chair of the City of Raleigh Historic Resources & Museum Advisory Board. She currently serves as President of the Triangle Jewish Genealogical Society. Barbara's dry wit is sure to entertain and educate!

And for a more intimate look at what it was like growing up Jewish in Raleigh decades ago, see this filmed interview featuring Burton Horwitz and David Glass, who speak from personal experience. You can also find it on our Jewish Life in Raleigh page [here](#).



Check out our upcoming event:



June 28 - August 31 - IN PERSON

In partnership with the Burning Coal Theatre Company and Carolina Foundation for Jewish Seniors, we present "B'rukhim Haba'im: Stories of Welcome," a multimedia exhibit at the City of Raleigh Museum. More information can be found [here](#).

Check out some of our recent blog posts:

“How’d your family wind up here in small-town North Carolina?” I’d ask an old timer. Were these stories literally true? Possibly, but more likely they were folkloric ways of saying that Pa was down on his luck, out of resources, and came to Weldon or Wilson, Milton or Morganton with little in his pocket. These stories express a deep truth metaphorically... [Read more](#)



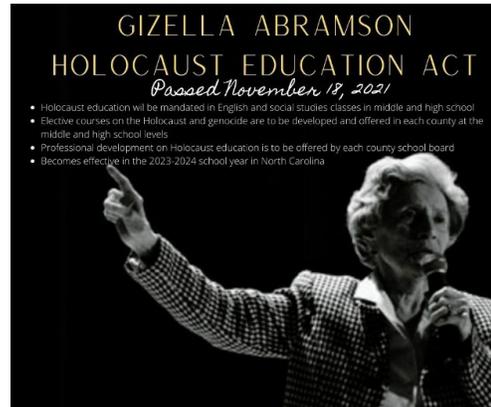
“In a time when seniors might have felt more socially or geographically isolated due to the pandemic, focusing on stories of welcoming and returning seemed particularly appropriate...” The participants in the project came not only from across the United States but also from Russia, Egypt, England, Canada, Italy, and Morocco. They testify to a growing multiculturalism within the Jewish community that reflects North Carolina society at large... [Read more](#)



“From Manteo to Murphy” is a phrase that North Carolinians employ when they speak of the breadth of our state from coast to mountains. For Jews, “from Kitty Hawk to Franklin” might be more appropriate. As you unpack your bags at the beach house or country cabin this Memorial Day Weekend, you’ll find a congregation nearby... [Read more](#)



For a state that historically has had a small Jewish community, at least as a percentage of its overall population, North Carolina has been in the vanguard in memorializing the Holocaust and educating its citizens. In 1981, three years after President Jimmy Carter created the President’s Commission on the Holocaust, Governor James B. Hunt Jr. established the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust as an agency of the Department of Public Instruction... [Read more](#)



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