

SCHOOL BUS

# RAMBAM DAY SCHOOL

CHALLENGING ACADEMICS | CORE VALUES | LEADERSHIP

## Message from the Principal...

Firstly, I hope  
everyone watched the  
Evening of Connection  
video/pictures. Rabbi

**Eitan Herskovitz deserves a major applause for all his efforts towards  
this evening. It would not have happened without him!!!**



February 19<sup>th</sup> was Purim Katan, Little Purim. This occurs when we have a leap year on the Jewish calendar. When a leap year occurs, we have Adar 1 and Adar 2. Purim falls out in in this month so when there are two, Purim is celebrated in Adar 2 but acknowledged “a little” bit in Adar 1. To acknowledge Purim Katan, Student Council asks some of the teachers if they would agree to “switching things around”. To kick off the Switch It Around Day, Student Council handed out Mini M&M's.

### **Our Switch It Around Day was as follows:**

4th grade went to Rabbi Gold, 3rd grade went to Rabbi Goldman, 2nd grade went to Rabbi Gordon and 1st grade went to Morah Chavi while ... 5th grade went and joined Pre-K, 6th joined 3y, 7th joined kindergarten and 8<sup>th</sup> joined 2Y .

Third grade had fun with Rabbi Goldman playing a game of categories. Each player had five seconds to guess another name, place or object in that category. The first one to run out of time lost and the others received some type of small prize.

While the fourth grade was with Rabbi Gold, they took a Purim vocabulary test and they did a Purim Word find. First grade and Morah Chavi played Purim Bingo with jelly beans. Second grade played a matching game with Rabbi Gordon. The seventh grade joined Mrs. Robinson and her K class for a game of Noodle and then were split up for reading groups. Fifth grade joined Ms. Terry and the Pre-K for songs and movement. Not sure who moved the best.... The pre-K, Ms. Terry or the fifth grade.

The sixth grade was dancing to the music with Morah Yedidah and the 3Y class. You had to follow what the song told you to do... and who followed along the best?! The sixth grade also made a train of sitting on chairs (small ones- right size for 3Y), and with the tennis balls on the legs their train was able to move all around the room. If you fell off, you were out! Guess which class didn't have any students fall off their chairs?!

8th grade joined Ms. B and the 2Y class. Both 8<sup>th</sup> and 2Y students visited various centers together. The 2Y was in seventh Heaven – real live toys to play with!!!

The students were overheard expressing what a great time they had and how much they love all the teachers and the things they did. We decided to ask the students straight out to share with us what they enjoyed about "Switch It Around Day".

Oliver Flaherty in 7<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I enjoyed watching the kindergartener's eyes light up when I taught him to read."

Chana Raizel in 8<sup>th</sup> grade said, "We learned the ABC's all over again with the 2Y, and I thought it was cute how the oldest in the school were interacting with the youngest."

Benny Schachter in 8<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I had so much fun learning my ABC's with 2Y and the 2Y singing the ABC's as loud as they could."

Shani Rabhan in 6<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I liked the activities we did. We danced and then we had to put the right number of bears on a paper... it just made me feel small again."

Benjamin Pritzker in 6<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I liked dancing with the 3Y. It was fun!"

Shai safer in 6<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I had major flashbacks."

All of kindergarten expressed they loved being with the 7<sup>th</sup> grade!

Dinah Henkin in 4<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I liked seeing what another class was doing."

Aden MacDowell in 4<sup>th</sup> grade said, "It was fun because we were learning Hebrew during English class."

Tzvi Rabhan in 4<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I liked doing the cross- word puzzle with Rabbi Gold."

Esther Safer in 4<sup>th</sup> grade said, "It was so much fun, and I actually learned."

Devorah Lob in 5<sup>th</sup> grade said, "I enjoyed it and would like to do it again."

Rikki Rabhan in 1<sup>st</sup> grade said, "I liked going to the 8<sup>th</sup> grade because my aunt was my teacher and we played bingo."

Racheli Nitekman in 1<sup>st</sup> grade said, "I liked skipping grades-going from 1st grade to 8th grade."

## **WE RAISED OVER \$1000.00 FOR PENNIES FOR PATIENTS! THANK YOU!!!**

### **Student Council Announces, Switch It Up Day!**



**2Y and 8th!**



**3Y and 6th Grade!**



**Pre-K and 5th Grade!**



**K and 7th!**



**2nd in 5th Grade!**





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# ***RAMBAM NIGHT OUT***

**Sunday, March 24th at 7pm**

PURCHASE YOUR TICKET TODAY!  
\$150 PER TICKET

INCLUDES OPEN BAR & DINNER

**SILENT AUCTION.**

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# Rambam Day School Purim Cards !!



\$2.50 per name (in the US)  
\$3.50 per name (outside the US)

Send in a list of the names and addresses for those whom you would like to send a Purim card to.

Please send your list to the office by March 6th.

\*\* If you have sent a list in the past, you should have received an email with your list.

\*\*\*Updated feature: In addition to your list that you send to us; if you would like us to send to anyone whose list you are on (but you may not have them included on the list you give us ) we can.

Any questions please call the office 912-352-7994.

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**RDS Lions' Basketball Award Ceremony!**  
**Our team finished in second place!**  
**Thank you to our great coaches:**  
**Rabbi Ephraim Rabhan**  
**Mr. Sam Maddox**



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### Kindergarten News

Kindergarten had a great time celebrating our 100th day of school. We decorated t-shirts and counted to 100 by ones, fives, and tens. We did 100 different exercises, and shared a 100 items we brought from home. We concluded the day with a party of a 100 doughnuts. Read below of some of the things we wanted 100 of and some things we didn't want a 100 of. Mazel Tov to Presley on her lemonade stand!!!! **She raised over \$300 for Pennies for Patients .**





I wish I had **100**...

- Dovid - powers
- Liya - families
- Shloimy - pennies
- Rachel - unicorns
- Presley - candies
- Adam - legos
- Pinny - arms
- Eric - raptors
- Sofia - teachers
- Alexander - dragons
- Batsheva - Mike & Ikes
- Leo - slimes

I would **not** want **100**...

- Dovid - boards
- Liya - candy
- Shloimy - dragons
- Rachel - eyeballs
- Presley - dirty socks
- Adam - monsters
- Pinny - smelly diapers
- Eric - chickens or horses

**NOT**

- Leo - dogs
- Sofia - coughing
- Alex - scary horses
- Batsheva - arms





### First Grade

February was Black History Month. First Grade has chosen famous African-Americans to study. They did research on the person's life and achievements and created a poster about them. Some students chose African-Americans who fought bravely for their freedom and rights, while others chose Black trailblazers who were the first in their field. Shown below are students working diligently on their posters!



### More First Grade News

Kittah Alef love using their new siddurim! We have been learning more parts of our davening/prayers and adding them into our routine!  
We have been learning all about Purim! We love listening to the Purim story!



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### Second Grade

The second grade class has completed the shemona esrai. They have been practicing reading it since the beginning of the year. Now they have incorporated it into their daily Davening. They are excited to be able to daven like the “big” people.



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### Third Grade News

Third grade has been learning about animals and their environment. We discussed adaptations that help an animal survive, including camouflage. We conducted an experiment to see what would happen if an animal would change habitats. We used black and white beans on white paper and then switched to black paper. Everyone was able to see how much the white beans stuck out against the black paper.



### 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Hebrew

We have been busy learning a lot these past few weeks!

we have learned new parts for our daily davening.

This month we have been spending a lot of time reviewing and learning some new material about brachos (various blessings). This coming week will be the test to see how much we remember!

For Chumash we have completed our studies of both Parshios, VaYeitzei and VaYishlach.

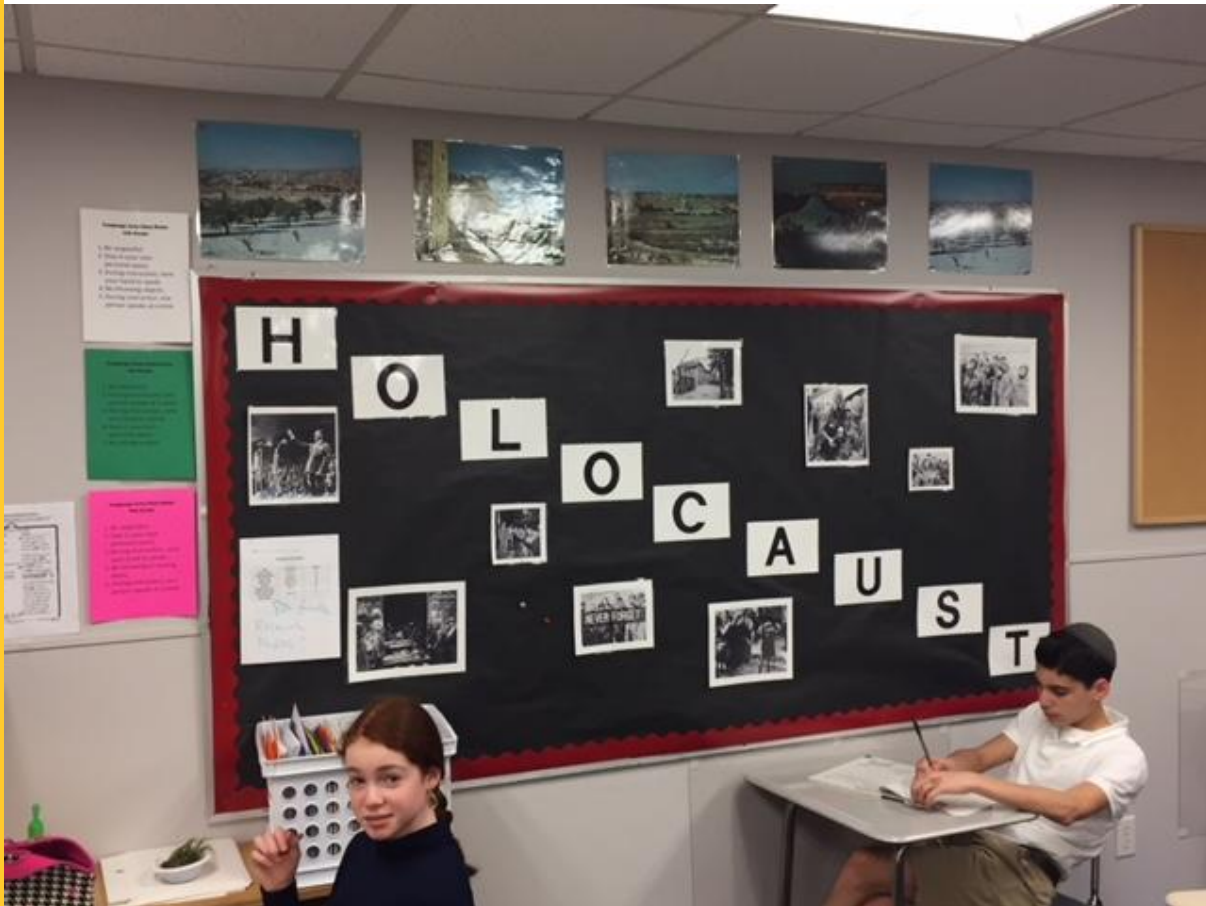
We have also started reviewing Rashi (a commentator found in the Chumash) letters and words. We began our Rashi workbook and have reached the section in which they will learn to read words that are commonly found in Rashis throughout the Chumash.

We still have much to do and we are looking forward to Purim.

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### **Middle Schoolers Study World War II and the Holocaust**

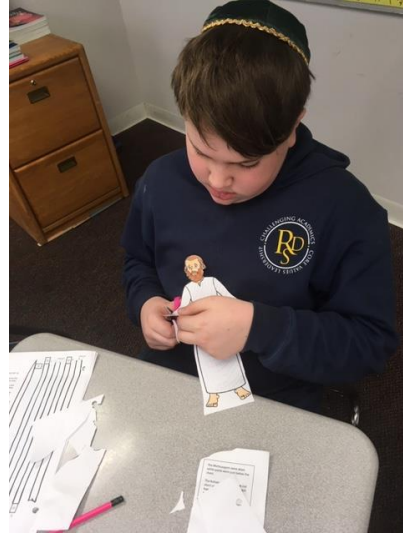
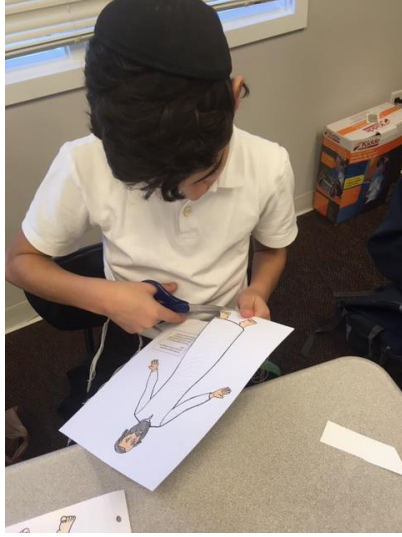
This quarter, middle school language arts students are reading and writing about World War II and the Holocaust. Sixth grade just finished reading *The Devil's Arithmetic*, and they compared it with the movie of the same name. Seventh graders are reading the novel *Night* while beginning a unit on poetry. Eighth grade is reading the biography, *Unbroken* and gathering sources for a research paper on World War II. It is exciting to see the students skillfully tackle these difficult topics!



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### **6th Grade Parsha**

The 6th grade Parsha class was learning about the clothing of the Kohain. Each student made their own Kohain Gadol, paper doll. They worked hard on them and enjoyed their work.



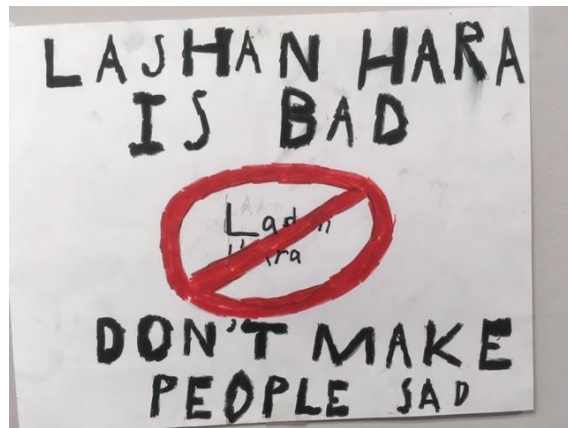
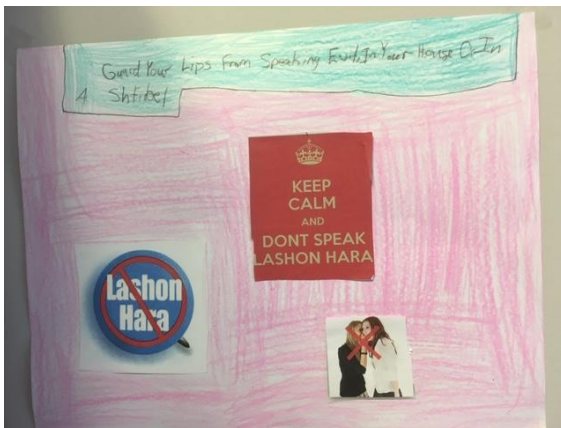
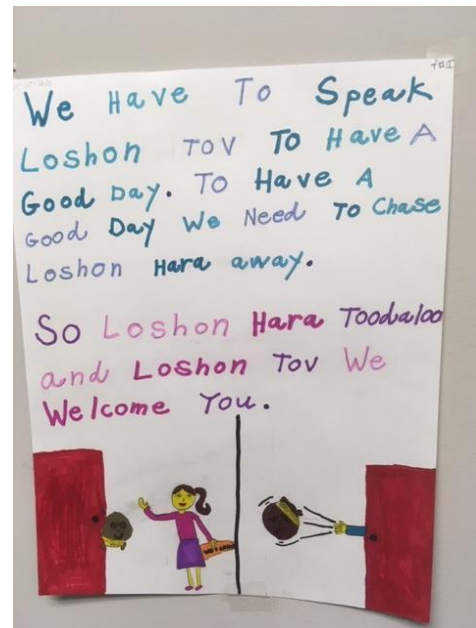
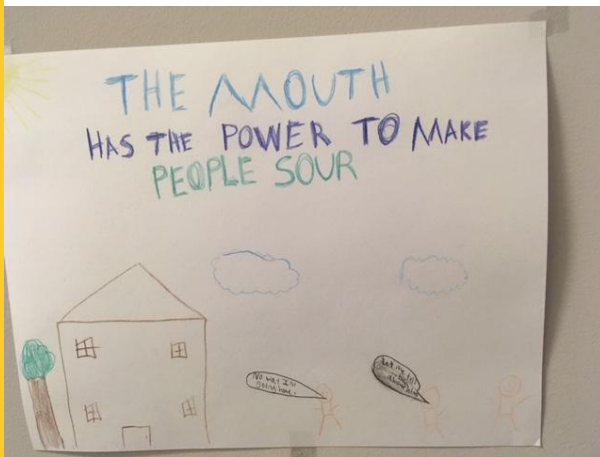
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### 5th and 6th Grade Chumash

The 5th & 6th grade Chumash class learned about a Nazir. (Someone who dedicates himself to Hashem.) This person may not get a haircut for 30 days. The students made their own “Nazir”, and after 30 days cut their “hair”.



Rabbi Gold's Chumash class learned about Miriam, Moshe's sister, getting tzaraas (a skin condition) for speaking loshon hara (speaking badly) about her brother. We learned - don't speak loshon hara. The students made signs to remind other students about this important mitzva.



### SEVENTH GRADE YAHADUS

Megillah Esther describes the signet ring of King Achashveyrosh which was used to seal documents. The Seventh Grade practiced melting wax and sealing it with their initial stamp!





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### 7th Grade Honors Math

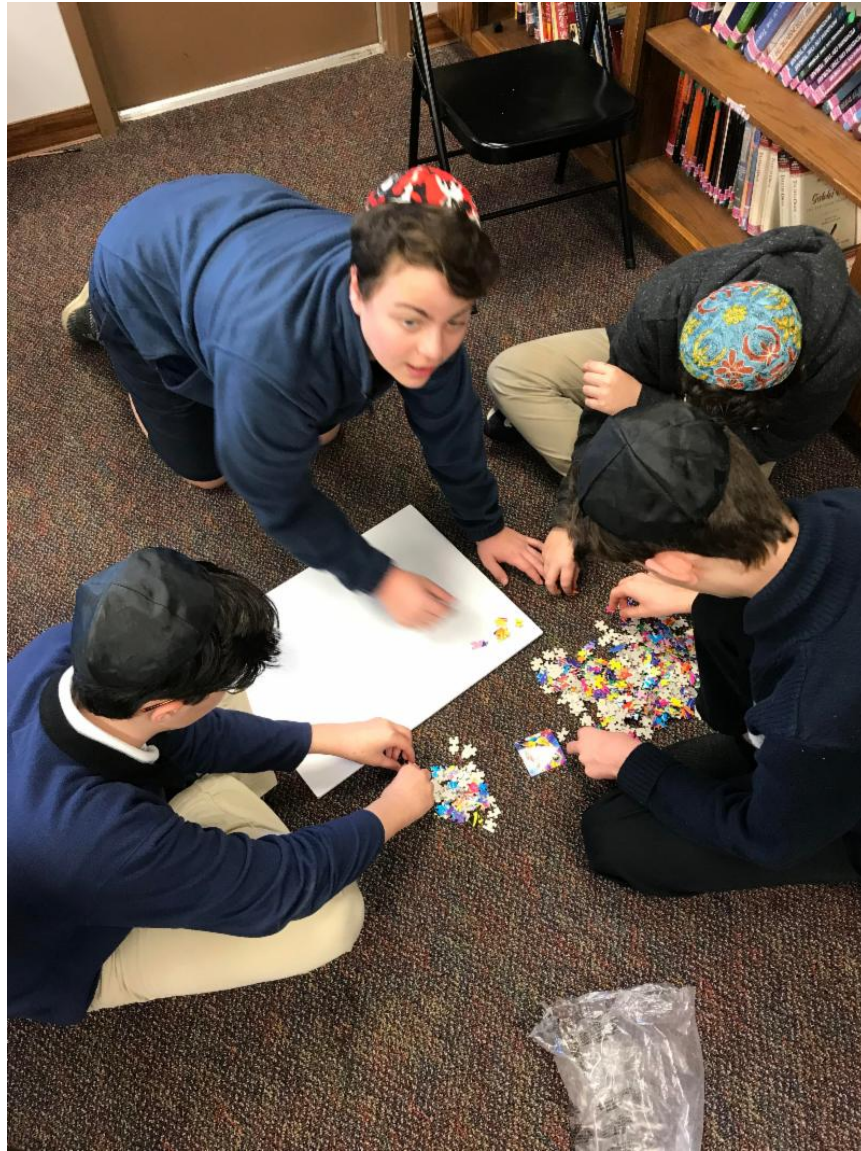
It's tessellation time. Max and Shayna put a lot of thought (and work) into their fascinating, tessellation patterns.



## SEVENTH/EIGHTH CHUMASH

Morah Chavi's Chumash class learned about the importance of working hard in life to achieve our goals in connection to Parshas Nitzavim.

In order to bring our lessons to life, they started working on a 500 piece puzzle. They are working bit by bit each week, to show how consistent, hard work pays off!



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## BETTER TOGETHER PROGRAM

The interviews are up! Come check out these beautiful articles, written by our Eighth Graders, about the lives of some special residents of Buckingham South! They are heartwarming!



# AUNT SARA

## Interview with Aunt Sara Shavel

Aunt Sara Shavel was born in Bamber, South Carolina. She was born on March 4, 1929. Aunt Sara attended Sumter High School. For college, she attended the University of Georgia for five years. She majored in Sociology and in Welfare. Aunt Sara loved to learn! She always loved school. She still likes to be very busy, and she is also a very opinionated person.

Aunt Sara has a sister. They are eight years apart. Aunt Sara and her sister are complete opposites and are still very different from each other.

As a child, Aunt Sara had no set allowance. If she ever wanted to do something, she would get money from her parents. She did not need to work for it her parents would always give her the money.

Aunt Sara loves to write and be creative. Also, she likes to draw. She enjoys being in touch with people. She wishes lots of greeting cards for people.

She has a master list of over 300 names that she sends birthday and anniversary cards for. She enjoys being artistic.

Aunt Sara says that she still hasn't settled down. She loves always being on the go and helping others.

Aunt Sara first got married to David Rabhan. They lived in Winterville, Georgia. They lived on a farm and had over 100,000 Chickens on the farm. They were married for 18 years. Aunt Sara loved living at the farm. They lived there for about 50 years. She and David had three children. David Rabhan was very friendly with Jimmy Carter.

Aunt Sara says she was very young when the war started. She was only 12 years old, so she was too young to make sense about the war. She had no relatives that were drafted.

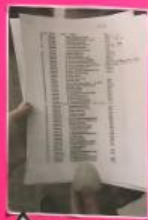
In 1962, Aunt Sara married Uncle Lemert Shavel. He was from West Virginia. She was

introduced to Uncle Lemert by his son. They were married for 31 years. They lived on Camelot Drive, Brunswick, GA, right next store to me!

Aunt Sara says that her mother influenced her. In the end, she really made her into who she is today.

For a living, Aunt Sara raised chickens on her farm with David. She also worked as a secretary. At one point, she was an employee counselor helping people out of work find jobs. Aunt Sara also worked at a dentist office, end of a doctor's office. She also worked at the B&J Synagogue. Now she works at Buckingham South, as an executive secretary. She describes her responsibilities as "above and beyond secretaries".

Aunt Sara says that when it comes to world news, anything that had to do with Jesus and



Judaism had a major effect on her. The Holocaust had the biggest effect on her.

Many changes in society have had a great impact on Aunt Sara. She feels that women and the African American community have gained much independence and equality over the years. For example, their income has increased, when many years ago, their wages were very low.

Aunt Sara feels that computers have changed the world. She is on hers all the time! Computers allow for tremendous telecommunications. For example, emailing, and skype, keep us in touch with others far away. She has found computers to be very helpful. She also feels that some of the newer inventions are helpful and moving us in a good direction. Being an "older" person, Aunt Sara knew she had to keep up with the rest of the world, to continue to be a part of it, so when someone gave her a computer, she taught herself how to use it and

how to type. However, she downsides to computers is that there are awful things you can find. For example, SPAM. Aunt Sara said that going from radio to TV changed the world completely. Aunt Sara says that everything depends on the person. Know the kind of person you are and what you can handle.

A very important life lesson Aunt Sara lives by is, to always be positive. If you have a good sense of humor, you will be happy. Aunt Sara has never not been busy. She says that if you keep yourself busy, you will never be bored. Try to spread lots of joy and have a good hearing aid!

Two things I have learned, it is always be happy. Aunt Sara is a very happy person. Also, keep yourself as busy as you need. Aunt Sara stays busy and she loves it. I have learned so much from Aunt Sara.



The University of Georgia



Mona Meddin was born on October 22, 1942. She was born in Savannah, GA, and has lived here most of her life. Mona attended Charles Ellis Elementary, Savannah High For high school, and Georgia Tech For college. Mona received a PhD in mathematics, and ran a tutorial service for Georgia Tech. She helped kids learn to like school, which she feels very proud of. After school, Mona stayed in Savannah.

As a child, Mona found school easy and loved math. Mona also received an allowance. She would always spend all of it immediately.

Mona describes herself as a "wild child". She did anything she wanted, but she always knew that her actions would have consequences. Mona says that if she could do it again, she wouldn't change much because all her life experiences and mistakes have molded her into the person she is today. In addition Mona didn't have a specific mentor, but she was very inspired by Nelson Mandela.

She was not part of any clubs. When she worked in GA Tech, Mona started a "club", a tutorial service - that helped tutor college students.

She remembers the Vietnam war, and being part of many protests. She was an agent against the war with many other frustrated Americans. Mona feels that the greatest world event to impact her was the Vietnam War.

Mona married a wonderful man with two children, with whom she is still very close. One child is now an electrician, and the other is a musician. Mona worked as a mathematics teacher. She loved teaching math and helping kids who didn't like school learn to enjoy it.

The greatest change in society that Mona has seen is how accepting people have become of those who are considered "different". When she was young, she felt that everyone had to fit into one mold - not a

certain way, dress a certain way. But she did not fit any one mold. So, Mona is very impressed with how society has become more accepting. She likes that people allow others to live in their own way. Mona's life motto is: "Be true to yourself, whatever that may mean to you."

Mona likes all new technology. She is especially grateful to have a cell phone with her at all times. Mona also likes living at Buckingham South because she is able-bodied, and capable of helping many others around her.

Mona is most proud of her PhD she achieved in mathematics. The most important life lesson she has learned is Be Yourself.

During my interview with Mona I learned that its ok to be different. You should try to be the best you that you can be, and not what everyone else wants you to be. Mona is a very inspiring person. I am grateful for the time I spent with her.



Special Moments with Mona Meddin



# THE MR. RECCO EXPERIENCE

Special Report: Interview with Armando Recco  
 Done by Lisa Kautz

1. What's your birthday?  
 R. 1/1/29

2. Where are you from?  
 R. Ardmore, Pennsylvania

3. Where did you go to school?  
 R. Westwood District Elementary, Haverhill High School, and Tufts College and Harvard. I got my Master at Kansas State for Geography.

4. So, you were a Geologist?  
 R. Yes, I was.

5. Again, with school, was school enjoyable to you, did you do well in it?  
 R. It was challenging for me, I did do well. And yes, I did enjoy it.

6. When you were younger, did you receive an allowance?  
 R. Yes, I did.

7. How much did you get?  
 R. I got a couple of dollars.

8. Did you spend it all?  
 R. All of it.

9. What did you spend it on?  
 R. Basically all different items.

10. Can you give us a few examples?

11. Alright, let me see, I got a bike, books. He never even looked like a money's person?  
 R. I think I bought a Game Boy, I think, on.

12. What did you spend it on?  
 R. They actually had it. They thought I was an irresponsible kid.

13. How did you spend it on your favorite gear?  
 R. I got a bike.

14. And what about?  
 R. I got some books.

15. What was the first car you drove, were you a pilot?  
 R. I never had a car, but I remember when I was young, I used to fly in the plane and we had a real Mustang, remember it had an 800-hp from the car show. So you got something like the car, to get into it.

16. What about other stuff?  
 R. I was in the Marine 300.

17. When and where were you married?  
 R. I was married in 1973 and we had 3 kids. I married in the State when they were introduced in New England, I think.

18. My wife is the one that had her first child, right?  
 R. I was the one that had her first child.

19. When did you ever divorce and get remarried?

1. I married in the Marine, never met until in the Marine.  
 R. What brought you to the Marine?  
 R. Actually, I wanted to be in the Marine. I was going to work for the water and go to the Marine. I was going to work for the water, but I went on my own.

2. What would you say had the most impact on you?  
 R. NWE.

3. What changes have you seen in the world that are most important?  
 R. Actually, the way that the things are done and how we're handling people in the world.

4. Have you found any problems that are interesting?  
 R. No.

5. Do you think we're making progress?  
 R. Yes.

6. What are important issues?  
 R. Everything that we can do to make it and we're not doing it.

7. Can you give us a few examples of it?  
 R. I think I had a few, but I don't know.

8. How do you feel about it?  
 R. I think it's a good thing, but I don't know.

9. What's probably your most memorable about the experience?  
 R. I think it's a good thing, but I don't know.



The thing I learned for the first time (Mr. Recco) was to be patient. I was traveling, but probably the most interesting place I've been to in Central America is a place called Costa Rica. The most interesting thing I've actually been to is a place called Costa Rica. The most interesting thing I've actually been to is a place called Costa Rica. The most interesting thing I've actually been to is a place called Costa Rica.

Mr. Recco also said that he had a different type of work, he was doing some of the things he was doing. He was doing some of the things he was doing. He was doing some of the things he was doing. He was doing some of the things he was doing.

I think you'll find, the way that the things are done and how we're handling people in the world.

## Lessons of Positivity and Perseverance:

## An Interview with Nancy Dimmick

1. Nancy Dimmick, age 67, was born on February 10, 1951. She grew up in Newark, New Jersey. She has two children, a son and a daughter. She is very close with her family. She is a very active person. She is a very active person. She is a very active person. She is a very active person.

2. Nancy taught her own very first business in the 1970s. It was a very successful business. It was a very successful business. It was a very successful business. It was a very successful business.

3. Nancy moved to Florida in 1980. She moved to Florida in 1980. She moved to Florida in 1980. She moved to Florida in 1980. She moved to Florida in 1980.

4. Nancy worked in Florida for many years. She worked in Florida for many years. She worked in Florida for many years. She worked in Florida for many years.

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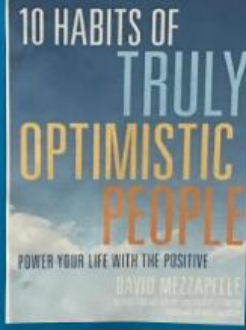
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BY: CHLOE BRINE, KIMBAU

# The Hodges Hour

Mr. Hodges Lewis age 77 was born on November 17, 1941 in Eatonton, Georgia. Hodges attended Eatonton Grammar School, Putnam High for high school, and for his college years he attended the University of Georgia. Hodges always enjoyed school. Although English was his favorite subject, Hodges took two years of Latin. In high school he was the head of the "60-7" which was a program at the YMCA. The club met monthly. Hodges also started his school's newspaper and enjoyed playing basketball. In college, Hodges edited the junior paper. This was a school newspaper for juniors. They called it "The Pink and Gray" because the main campus school paper was called "The Red and Black". Hodges majored in French. One summer he studied French in Sarbonne, Paris for two months. He also won the state typing contest with an electric typewriter.

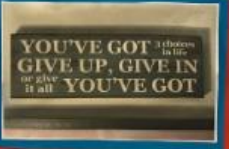


Hodges has three step-children and keeps in touch with all of them. Hodges has a younger brother who is eight years younger than him, an older sister who is six years older than him. He also had a younger sister who passed away in 1973. While he was young, Hodges had a pet dog. He also received an allowance, which he always immediately spent. Hodges favorite memory from childhood was holding his younger brother on Christmas Eve. He couldn't believe that, even though he was just a kid, he was able to hold such a tiny baby!

In 2005, while Hodges was still teaching in Iowa, he suffered a stroke that took the left side of his body. Even after suffering such a horrendous injury, it didn't break his spirit. Today while in Buckingham Hodges is very social with other residents, he loves to read (he has THREE! Newspapers delivered to him), and is very thankful that the stroke ONLY took

While Hodges was in school, he knew that he wanted to be a teacher, so he became one. He taught at Cleveland Day School from 1962-1966. Afterwards he went to teach at the University of Georgia from 1966-1969. He then went to Clemson University and taught from 1969-1972. While he was there, he remembers many protesting The Vietnam War.

The last place Hodges taught was from High School for over 30 YEARS!!! While at Iowa, Hodges taught 12<sup>th</sup> grade English. He was the Teacher of the Year award, and he was also coach of the High School Girls Band. This was a series of academic activities related to spelling bee type format with tests. When Hodges was coach, the students won the National Championship in Madis in the years 2001 and 2002. They traveled a lot competed all over the USA.



the left side of his body. It could have been much worse.

Hodges' favorite advancement in society is the TV. His favorite medical advancement has been the pace maker (because it is so beneficial to him).

Something I learned from my interview with Mr. Hodges Lewis is to always be happy with what you are dealt in life. When he had his stroke, although it took the left side of his body, he remained optimistic. One way he retains his optimism is by reading. Another thing that I learned with Hodges is to enjoy the little things in life, like a post card from one of his former students.

# The Life of Bubba Horowitz

My name is Jack Saut. I conducted an interview with Bubba Horowitz gathering information about his life and life accomplishments for the purpose of gaining a better understanding and appreciation for life in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

**Q: Where are you from now?**  
 A: I am from Savannah, Georgia. I am the youngest in my family. I am first generation Savannahian. I was born on December 23, 1952. I am 65 years old.

**Q: You look wonderful! What is your secret to looking so youthful?**  
 A: Exercise! I really love to exercise every day.

**Q: Where did you go to school?**  
 A: For elementary school I went to 33<sup>rd</sup> St Grammar School. For high school I attended Savannah High. I went to Morehouse from college for seven weeks before I enrolled in the army.

**Q: Were you a good student?**  
 A: Yes, I considered myself a good student. I was a good person and obedient.

**Q: Did you receive an allowance? If so, did you save it or spend it?**  
 A: Yes, I received 33 cents a week. I spent it. My mother would take a whole weekend. My father would give me 2 cents. I'd go into a store. I had to work for it.

**Q: What did you do for fun?**  
 A: We used to throw sand in play with the neighbors. We played marbles and Indian. I was also a boy scout.

**Q: What was the first friend you had?**  
 A: My first friend was my brother, participated in the war. It's hard to explain how it affected me. I enrolled in the army in 1972. I was in England as a pilot in part of the air force. I worked in Douglas, Georgia, Brown, Georgia, and Volusia, Georgia. I fought in Czechoslovakia and in Germany. It was very exciting because I had always wanted to be a pilot. There were two people on a plane with me. My plane was called a B-17 (Superfortress). I had to handle on my plane. It was scary to think I would get shot down. In order to give me courage I would tell myself that I would never get shot down, was not? I am very thankful that I never got shot down. I was shot down 65 years old. I was also called in for the Korean War. I did a flight. I was one of the pilots who shot down the war.

**Q: Where did you work after the war?**  
 A: I returned after the war in the summer of 1945, and married Annita Jones. During the war, I worked for the G.I. to be in charge to teach books and build jobs here in Savannah. He had to be a Pilot. I worked on my plane. It was a B-17 Superfortress. I flew with the National Guard in the 1950's.

**Q: Did you have any children?**  
 A: Yes, we have two boys. One of them had a PhD in medicine.

**Q: Who is a person who influenced you the most?**  
 A: My first teacher, Miss. I was very inspired by her. I was also inspired by my father and my mother.

Two things I have learned from this interview are: 1. It is very important to be happy in a person's life with what you are given. 2. That my Uncle Horowitz really taught me the war! That is what I love because he was a pilot and he was shot down. He was a B-17. It was very scary because he got shot down. He was a pilot.



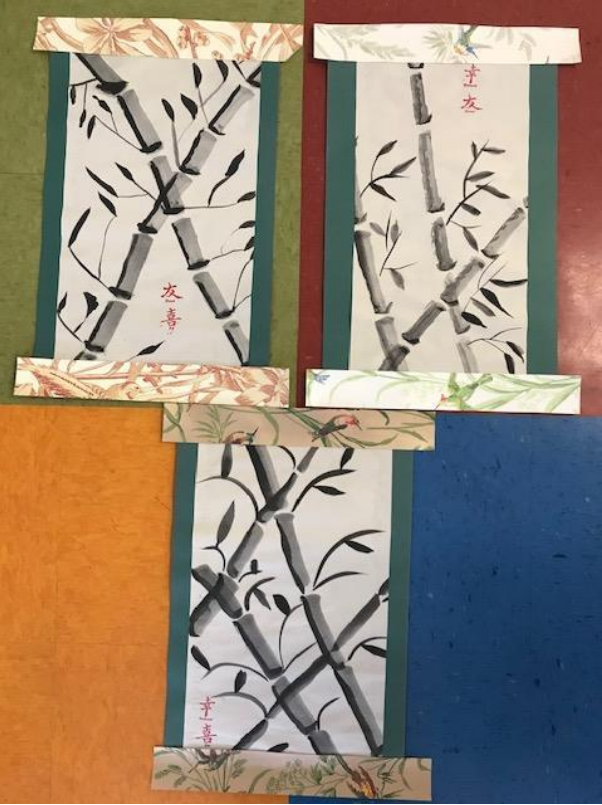
**Q: What did you do for a living after the war?**  
 A: I was in the Army and worked for the Navy. This was a Navy business. The story was called Savannah Daily and Harbor report.

**Q: What would you say had the most impact on you?**  
 A: World War II. I didn't know much about the war until I got back.

**Q: What changes have you seen in society or in the world? Which new technology have you found most helpful in your life, and which is the most annoying?**  
 A: The changes that have been made since WWII are that people have computers and phones are the most helpful to me. With computers and phones, you can communicate with anybody, you can see what's on the screen. I never thought I would have anything like that. I never thought we'd have anything like that. If we see how far we've come today, think about what life was like in 20 years.

**Q: Do you feel these changes are moving in a good direction?**  
 A: Yes, we are moving in the right direction.

**Q: What are you most proud of?**  
 A: I am most proud of being an eight month. I was shot in the head in the war. Each badge was a different color.



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