Camp Barney Medintz, sum-mer resident camp of the Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta, will present an exciting new musical slide production and dessert reception in Charlotte on Thursday, November 17, at the Levine JCC in Charlotte, beginning at 7:00 PM. Jim Mittenthal, Camp Director, will meet with and returning families, new answer questions pertaining to the 2006 summer camp season, and provide applications for registration.

Camp Barney Medintz is locat-ed in the North Georgia Blue Ridge mountains on over 500 wooded acres surrounding two lakes just 75 miles NE of Atlanta. According to Mr. Mittenthal, the setting facilitates "every imaginable activity," including water skiing, hydro-tubing, wake boarding, swimming, sailing, canoeing, the "Iceberg," the "Log Roll," leaping off the "Blob" or soaring down the 180-foot slides, horseback riding, campouts, "zipping" nearly 800 feet across Lake Wendy, whitewater rafting, tennis, all land/court sports, theater, crafts, music, Israeli culture, dance, radio, newspaper, mountain biking, climbing the adjacent Appalachian Trail and a series of high-adventure rock climbing, rappelling and ropes courses. Specific age groups may also enjoy fencing, karate, ceramics or scuba diving.

Camp Barney, celebrating its 44th summer season, has created "a unique community that is all about adventure and self discovery, exhilarating activities and exciting events, being in a strong culturally Jewish environment with special friends, all under the supervision of a carefully selected group of mature, talented, conscientious, loving, and enthusiastic staff," said Mr. Mittenthal.

Camp Barney annually develops new construction projects to improve its spectacular mountain facility. After recently completing a major cultural and performing

"Lasting Impressions: Jewish Life in a Small Southern Town"

Against the backdrop of Robeson County's main street, river, plantation homes, festivals, fields, high schools, libraries, and church, filmmakers CBS news correspondent Drew Levinson and university professor Melinda Weinstein reflect on growing up as a Jewish minority in the Bible Belt. Through interviews with Robeson County's tri-racial citizenry, the filmmakers explore how Jewish families in the area struggle to fit in yet still stood out

Cost is \$4 for Museum members; \$6 for non-members, and includes film and light refreshments. Sunday, November 6, at 6:30 PM in the Levine Museum of the New South, 200 E. Seventh

Join Levine Museum and filmmakers for a reception and special screening of this documentary film about Jewish life in rural NC.\$

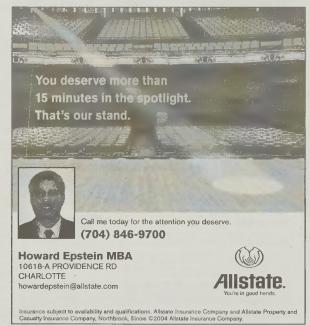


Carolina Kids at Camp Barney

arts complex including an awesome 950-seat covered amphitheater, crafts and ceramics center and new spaces for music, dance, newspaper, radio and videogra-phy, there's much more planned for 2006 including: lots of new sports and fitness facilities, entirely new bathrooms, jet skis, sailboats, mountain bikes, "double zip lines" and new adventures added to our High Adventures ropes courses and climbing walls, beachfront and tripping programs.

Inquiries about the 2006 summer season are again far exceeding previous years and each of the two- and four-week sessions is likely to fill to capacity very rapidly. For more information about Camp Barney programs, Family Camps or other CBM adventures, please call the camp office in Atlanta at 770-395-2554 or Karen Maniloff, Camp Barney Medintz Charlotte Parent Rep, at 704-849-2730. \$





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