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CIRCUS CAMP PERFORMANCE AT THE LEVIN JCC
August 9, 2013, 2:30-3:00pm

DURHAM, NC (August 7, 2013) –Camp Shelanu at [The Levin Jewish Community Center](#) (Levin JCC) is putting on a Circus Performance Friday, August 9 at 2:30 pm. Campers age 7-11 have been learning and rehearsing all week for acts in aerial dance, slack line, acrobatics, clowning, balance beam, and more.

The Circus Camp is led by the JCC's Fitness Director, Michelle Hart, who was a professional trapeze artist in a travelling circus. The camp also includes children with special needs, who fully participate in Camp Shelanu thanks in part to a grant from the National Inclusion Project.

“It’s wonderful to see all the campers, especially those with special needs, work so hard all week long and see their work pay off in Friday’s show,” says Youth, Family, and Camp Director Madeline Seltman. “Watching kids discover a new talent, something they might be really good at, is so exciting.”

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About Camp Shelanu and the Levin JCC: Camp Shelanu offers a traditional day camp experience as well as week-long specialty camps like Circus, Lego Engineering, Nature Arts for campers age 5-11. It is a program of and is located at the Charlotte & Dick Levin Jewish Community Center on Cornwallis Road in Durham, a recreational facility offering fitness, swimming, youth and adult enrichment classes, and community events. The Levin JCC, which is part of the Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish Federation, welcomes members and participants from all backgrounds.
<http://www.levinjcc.org>

About the National Inclusion Project: The National Inclusion Project serves to bridge the gap that exists between young people with disabilities and the world around them. They partner with communities and programs to teach others how to be inclusive so that kids with and without disabilities can experience life - long benefits. By driving the movement for social inclusion in after school programs, summer camps, and in the classroom, children of all abilities learn, play and serve together. To date, the Project has partnered with over 170 programs nationally and has impacted over 25,000 children. For more information on the National Inclusion Project and to help ensure no child sits on the sidelines visit their website at www.inclusionproject.org.