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by Rabbi Kurshan

Rabbi Kurshan will be on sabbatical from January 14, 2013-April 21, 2013. During this time please contact Debbie in the Main Office(427-1089 Ext. 10) about life cycle events, hospital visits, or any other matters that require the attention of clergy. This will enable the appropriate person from the synagogue to be in touch with you. In the event of anything urgent when the office is closed, please contact the synagogue president, Joel Wirchin, at jwirchin@gibsondunn.com or on his cell 646-541-0017. Your cooperation will ensure that we are able to be of support to you during Rabbi Kurshan's absence.

Editor's Note:

During Rabbi Kurshan's sabbatical, we are reprinting previous Bulletin columns of the rabbi. This column was originally written in April 1985 and is being republished on the 25th anniversary of the Washington, D.C. March to support Soviet Jewry.

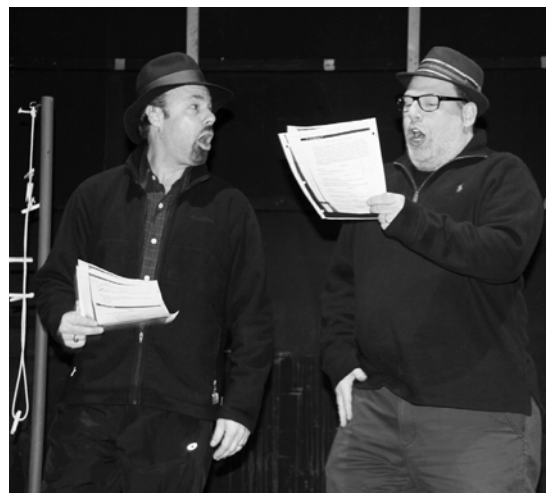
Yesterday, I was arrested. My summons reads as follows: Time: 11:00 am; Date: March 5, 1985; Place: Third Avenue and 67th St.; Arresting Officer: Officer Pettus; Charge: Violation of Section 240-20, Disorderly Conduct.

I was arrested for standing in the street in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. I had gone to seek the end of a campaign of anti-semitic harassment that is being perpetrated against the Jews of Russia. Unwilling to leave without a response from the Soviet government, I was arrested with 120 other rabbis. Sixty non-rabbis were also arrested, among them Bernie Hulkower.

We were booked; our pictures were taken, and we were released. For us, the process was a few hours of inconvenience, but for the Jews of Russia, the ordeal is unending. Thousands want to leave Russia. Five years ago, 50,000 Jews got out; last year 900 left. When a Jew applies for an exit visa, he is refused and loses his job. Without a job, he is subject to the criminal charges of parasitism for which he can be arrested. As in the game of chess, the Soviet Union rigs the rules for those seeking to emigrate. The Soviet rulers always win; the Jews lose.

In the past few months, the situation of Russian Jews has deteriorated dramatically. There are hundreds of tragic stories. Yuri Edelshtein, a Hebrew teacher, has been arrested with other teachers of Jewish religion. Yuri and his students have been accused of using drugs in their religious rituals, a modern version of the medieval blood libel in which Jews were accused of using the blood of children to bake Passover matzah. Lev Elbert, a refusenik, has been told that he needs a state permit to observe Shabbat. His son was hit in school on the back of the head with a lead pipe and suffered a concussion.

Rehearsing for Guys and Dolls



Cast members prepare for HJC's *Guys and Dolls*.

SAVE THE DATE

Sunday, May 5 2013



Rededication of the Ben Tasman Library

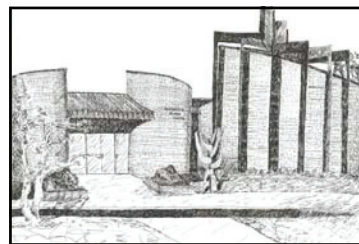
More information to follow in the weeks ahead.
If you would like to help in any way, please contact
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The Russians are signers of the Helsinki Agreement which declares, "Everyone has a right to leave every country including his own". The Russians are signers of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which affirms the right "to leave any country including his own and to return to his country." The Russians want to be signers of an arms reduction agreement in Geneva. There is little reason to expect that they will honor arms control agreements any more than they honor agreements about human rights.

In a month, I will appear in court and plead not guilty to the charges lodged against me. As we gather together at our Seders this year to celebrate our people's freedom, let us remember the Jews who do not have their day in an impartial court. Their only right of appeal is to us, their fellow Jews.

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March 2013

5773 Adar/Nisan



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	Sat., March 2nd - 8:00pm				1 Minyan Breakfast	2 Family Service 10:30 AM "Guys & Dolls" 8:00PM Ki Tisa
	Sun., March 3rd - 3:00pm					
	Sat., March 9th - 8:00pm				Services 6pm	
	Sun., March 10th - 3:00pm					
	3 RS Board 9:30AM "Guys & Dolls" 3:00PM JNN Kad/USY	4 Yoga Parent Assoc. 9:30AM Sisterhood Board 8pm	5 Chavarim 6:15	6	7 2014 Parent Bar/Bat Mitzvah Meeting 8:00PM	8 Services 6pm
10 JNN "Guys & Dolls" 3:00PM Dalet Workshop 9:15AM	11 Yoga	12 Rosh Chodesh	13 HIHI	14	15 Services 6pm	16 Vayikra
17 Men's Club 9:30AM Hey Workshop Ridotto-4PM JNN Kad/USY	18 Yoga Sisterhood's Taste of Passover 8:00PM	19 RS Seders Chai Club Evening with the President 7:30pm Chavarim 6:15	20 ECC Seders HIHI	21	22 Services 6pm	23 Tzav
24 JNN RS Seders	25	26 Main Office Closed	27 Main Office Closed	28	29	30 Chanting of Shir HaShirim Chol Hamoed
NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ~ NO EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER						
	Passover Siyyum 7 am First Seder	Passover Services 9:30am Second Seder	Passover Services 9:30am Second Day	Chol Hamoed	Services 6pm Chol Hamoed	Chol Hamoed
31 JNN NO RS ~ NO	ECC ~ MAIN OFFICE CLOSED					
Passover Services 6:45pm Seventh Day	Passover Services 9:30am & 6:45pm Eighth Day	Passover Services 9:30am Yizkor Eighth Day				

PASSOVER



Schedule of Passover Services 5773 – 2013

Monday, March 25.....*Fast of the First Born and Siyyum*.....7:00 a.m.

An early morning service in the Lief Chapel will be followed by a study session and a light meal sponsored by the Men's Club to break the fast. All first born and others are welcome.

Also see "**SIYYUM - THE FAST OF THE FIRST BORN**" below.

Monday, March 25*First Seder*..... Candle Lighting.....6:51 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26*Shacharit, First Day*9:30 a.m.

Second Seder Candle Lighting.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27*Shacharit, Second Day*..... 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 31..... *Mincha, Maariv, Seventh Day*.....6:45 p.m.

Candle Lighting.....6:57 p.m.

Monday, April 1.....*Shacharit, Seventh Day*.....9:30 a.m.

We will honor our Shabbat and Weekly Torah Readers during services

Monday, April 1.....*Mincha, Maariv, Eighth Day*.....6:45 p.m.

Candle Lighting.....7:36 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2..... *Shacharit, Yizkor, Eighth Day*..... 9:30 a.m.

Yizkor will be recited during services on the Eighth Day

Members of the Congregation will chant Shir HaShirim (Song of Songs)

on Shabbat morning, March 30th.

(All times reflect Daylight Savings Time)

SIYYUM - THE FAST OF THE FIRST BORN

The Torah relates that the first born of the Israelites were spared from the last plague which was visited upon the Egyptians. As an act of gratitude and as a means of reenacting a great event of ancient history, the custom has arisen to have all the Bechorim (first born) fast on Erev Pesach. As a substitute for this fast, Bechorim may participate in some sacred study in the synagogue on the morning before Pesach. Thus the fast is obviated while the purpose is enhanced. There will be a service and study session Monday morning, March 25th beginning at 7:00 AM. The Men's Club will sponsor a light breakfast following services.

A Taste of Passover



Monday, March 18 at 8:00 PM

Sisterhood, Men's Club, and Nursery School
invite you to

Experience new flavors,
Remember old ones

Cooking Demonstrations, Tastings, and Recipes

Try different varieties of wine, matzah,
charoset, gefilte fish, desserts and more!

Open to All!

Please RSVP to

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Michelle Behr: michelle.behr11@gmail.com or 623-6145

Gift Shop will be open for your Passover needs



Sisterhood Purim Bags

We would like to thank the following volunteers for helping us with Sisterhood's Purim Bag fundraiser. Also, we would like to thank the many congregants who supported the fundraiser and helped to make it so successful.

Sincerely,
Allison Reiver and Karann Pashkin

Volunteers:
Adina Kirkland
Lindsey Rothenberg
Stacy and Rachel Moss
Nancy and Ezra Bendit
Mitch and Spencer Pashkin
Shari Klaire
Pam Fleiss
Mitchell Reiver
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Ellen Kahn
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Ethel Sachs
Shirley Vilinsky
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Jane, Debbie, Danny, Alex and Victor



Lone Soldier

The Social Action Committee started an initiative - Lone Soldier - and would like to invite you to participate.

The aim of this initiative is to establish personal contact with an enlisted soldier in the Israeli army, who does not have family support, by writing letters and sending small packets on a regular bases.

Follow these simple instruction:

- 1.- Choose a name from the list included below.
- 2.- Write a letter and include it in a small package, 4"x 6"
- 3.- Mail it to the address listed below.

Or

Drop off packet with letter at the office of the synagogue, attention to Social Action Committee, and we will take care of the mailing. Please inform one of the members of the Social Action Committee of the name of the recipient that you will contact.

Members of the Social Action Committee

Janet Kushnick Tel: 631-271 8803; email: martrial@aol.com
Maryl Klein Tel 631- 271-8461; email: nanny26@verizon.net
Ellen Kahn Tel: 631- 692-8548; email: ellenkahn@optonline.net

Names of the Recipients

Elis Smus, Haim Salomon, Levi Gitlin, Alex Davis, Elya Jacobovitz, Ben Lichter, Jess Berkovski, Jess Divon, Sean Porter and Sean Greenberg

Address to send the packet and letter

Name
Lone Soldier Center
25 Keren Hayesod Street
Jerusalem
Israel

List of suggested articles:

(all aerosol/liquid items an be travel-size)

Shaving razors and cream (men and women)
After shave lotion/moisturizer
Sun screen
Lip balm
Deodorant
Athletic cotton socks (black or white)
Kosher candy
Toothbrush and tooth paste.
I-Tune gift card
Prepaid international calling cards so they can call their parents overseas.
Shoe laces
Travel-size shampoo
Travel size hand sanitizer
Protein bar/meal on the go bar

Thank you very much for your consideration in participating in this very worthwhile initiative.

The Social Action Committee

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

"You" JA ... & HJC

by Joel Wirchin



It's a funny thing about life: sometimes it happens at a regular pace, with no major ups and downs, just straightaways. Then, there will be periods when it is only ups and downs, trials and travails that test our will. We, as a Jewish people, are built to last, hard-wired with a resiliency that sustains us. But even we – we of courage, sustenance and strength – will, at times need that warm blanket, and the reassurance that comes from an organization larger than ourselves. In our world, we can be thankful that, besides one another and alongside HJC, there is UJA – Federation of New York.

These thoughts were triggered one night recently as I was riding home on the LIRR. It was around the time of the blizzard we just had when, once again, Mother Nature seemed out to get us. Reports of epic snow fall, high winds and, gee – what do you know – power outages. And of course, this had to happen at the dawn of Shabbat. And of course, we had to be having another epic storm barely three months after the most epic of them all, Sandy, who is still lingering in its' troublesome aftermath. And in between there was Newtown – a horrific day that shattered our sense of peace and taught us all over again just how fleeting it all can be. But then I thought about the exuberance and energy at HJC right now as the debut of Guys and Dolls approaches. And then I thought about the joy of learning that our Rabbi became a Saba all over again – twice, in fact, within 8 minutes of each other, on the very same day in, of all places, Jerusalem. And then I realized the world seeks its' own natural balance where the ups and the downs are neutralized, and the result is Life.

Life and UJA – a perfect match. UJA and HJC an even more perfect one. In the bigger picture, many of us know UJA – Federation of NY as the organization that helps the sick and starving, supports our seniors and is dedicated to meeting the challenges faced by Israeli society today. All of that is true, but there is more. UJA does honorable work through their efforts to connect our youngsters to their Jewish heritage, fostering a greater sense of religious identity. UJA may be found in all corners of our lifecycle, and surely that is where they have been, in a warm embrace with HJC for more than the last decade. Indeed, since 2002 HJC has benefitted from more than 20 programs that have brought communal luster to our synagogue, in part through our connection to the synagogue division of UJA, today known as SYNERGY.

I am told that my bulletin articles (and speeches) are always lengthy. Were I to enumerate all of the leading programs UJA has brought to HJC – and the national Jewish scene – this would be the grand-dad of all bulletin articles. Still, I hope you will indulge me as I mention a few: Measuring Success, which many of you know was a two-year grant program of introspective, demographic study that led to greater understanding of who we are as a community, and more informed long range planning as a result. Partners in Caring, where a trained social worker is on hand to assist our congregants in navigating the continuum of life experiences that come our way. The Alban Institute, a world-class organization teaching religious institutions how to better "reach" their congregations. Synagogue Social Media Boot Camp, which taught our synagogue how to better leverage social media for advancement. Kiva Moed, which united HJC congregant leaders with leaders of Israeli synagogues en route to fostering a greater sense of shared Jewish 'people-hood.' The ENGAGE program, dedicated to the enhanced learning and exploration among early childhood educators, including a trip to Israel, all to ultimately benefit our youth. And on we go: there are scholarships for HJC teens to attend Israeli programs and summer visits to the Holy Land. And, there are websites and workshops too numerous to mention. But suffice it to say that HJC ranks high among Long Island synagogues that has sought and received among the most programs, initiatives and grants – all of which have fortified our Jewish character and has emboldened us to face



Sisterhood News

by Sue Lefkowitz

TASTE OF PASSOVER

On Monday, March 18 at 8 P.M. COME TASTE, drink, share your Passover recipes, add some new ones and ENJOY!

SAVE THE DATE KLEZMER

Sunday, April 25 at 4 P.M. a Klezmer Concert will be entertaining.

LIBRARY

Sunday, May 5, there will be a rededication of the Ben Tasman Library.

BOOK REVIEW

Monday, May 6, at 11 A.M. we will have the Spring Book Review lead by **Maxine Liebowitz**. The book for discussion will be *"The Midwife of Venice"*. A lite lunch will be available. Please confirm with **Syd Schlesinger** at 261-2330 or **Michele Behr** at 623-6145.

SCRIP

This is a perfect time – before your Passover shopping -to have gift cards to use. Should you need information about this fund raiser call **Hannah Kampel**, 423-6575





Micro-Community by Cantor Israel Gordan



Although it will already be ancient history by the time you read this bulletin article, I am writing this right after the (hopefully only) Blizzard of '13. From Friday evening, February 8th to Saturday morning, February 9th, around a foot and a half of snow was dumped on our area, with some locales recording over two feet. Luckily this happened at the end of the week and was not too disruptive to people's work and school schedules. But for the synagogue,

almost the opposite was true. It was nearly impossible for anyone to attend services on Friday night as 6pm was approaching the height of the storm.

By early Saturday morning, the snowfall had stopped and our area was quiet, cold, white and beautiful. Everything was covered in snow, and since it was Saturday, there wasn't an urgent need to remove the snow. My street had been plowed a little, but there were plenty of areas that were still completely impassable. Although I almost always walk to shul, this week, the initial portion of my journey down my driveway was the most difficult.

As I walked down the street, I cheerfully waved good morning to neighbors who were out clearing their driveways and walkways. The fresh snow was still white and clean in a way that you knew wouldn't last for long. As I got down to Woodhull, an eerie silence had descended on me as the only sound I could hear was the crunch of snow under my shoes. Finally, making my way onto Park Avenue, I was walking in the middle of a normally busy street with almost no one around and no cars in sight.

Eventually five other people joined me at services that morning: Jay Steinberg, Ron Goldstein, Shoshana Brown, Ed Schindler, and Ellen Goldstein (in order of appearance). We davvned the portions of the service that don't require a minyan, and unable to read the Torah with only six of us, we studied the parsha together. Saturday, February 9th was Shabbat Shekalim in addition to being parashat Mishpatim, and we talked at great length about the uniqueness of the Torah's moral code in ancient near-eastern history, the ethical quandary that slavery posed, the evolution of the Torah's attitudes towards slavery, and the different meanings of "na-aseh v'nishma," often translated as "you shall do and then you shall understand," and what it means for different people at different points of their life and their relationship with God and faith.

While I always think that the more people there are at services the better, there was something beautiful about this micro-community that Shabbat morning. It was great that we all made it out together and were not only able to get out of our houses for a few hours from an otherwise snowed-in day, but also to share our Judaism with each other. Shul is a great place for that and whether it's a morning minyan, Friday night, or Saturday morning services, I invite you to join us and see how special our community is, no matter how many people are there.

the world in which we live.

UJA makes the magic happen through its' support of over 100 agencies including the Suffolk Y Jewish Community Center, JASA, North Shore-LIJ Health System, USDAN, Gurwin and so many others. None of us has to think too long and hard to recall fellow congregants, friends and loved ones who have benefited personally and communally from all of the entities just mentioned. And, yes, the work Federation did in the wake of Hurricane Sandy. At a time when there could never be enough help, UJA found the path through the darkness and provided an array of assistance and support to those whose lives, homes and equilibrium was washed away by Sandy's fury. UJA rose to the occasion; and as a result, those whose lives were beaten down have lived to see them rise again.

Yes, UJA is that beacon of light that helps us remember who we are as a people, and lets us remember those less fortunate than we. It lets us remember where we come from, what we value and above all it helps us remember all over again how our ancient traditions have modern relevance in a changing world where the one constant we have to embrace is our common heritage and sense of shared responsibility.

My work on Wall Street offers me a window into the economic challenges we face – certainly more so since the downturn of 2008. In a recent meeting on the topic I was privy to some ranking senior executives' discussion of this. When someone in the audience asked "when will the economy revert to normal?" – the answer was, quite simply, "it won't." THIS is the new normal. Whether we know it or not (indeed whether we may like it or not) these are the "new" glory days – a post 9/11 world that has seen the ground shift to a different place where lesser levels of acceptance are no longer an option but rather a requirement. Still, through whatever the world may bring our way, it is comforting to know that UJA is here for us – just as we should be here for it. Consider how you may join that partnership – join a committee, participate in a learning program, challenge your assumptions about what volunteering is all about – or, possibly consider a gift to support all of this great work. Think about what HJC means to you. And then think about the wonderful connections it shares with Federation – and then rejoice over how much richer our Jewish communal life may be as a result. Let our fellow congregant, Laurie Birzon, enlighten you further. Contact her at birzonl@ujafedny.org

It is a funny thing about life. And when we get off our merry go rounds and slow the pace long enough to notice, we see an opportunity to look around, take a deep breath and behold the good that surrounds us. "Good" is surely good. But we go from good to great when we think in terms of UJA and HJC.

UJA & HJC -- six letters and two acronyms with the power to make our communal world a better place.

**The Habar Family and Rosalind
would like to THANK the Rabbi,
Cantor, staff and members of
the HJC community for their
outpouring of support to us
during our recent loss.**

Early Childhood News

by Susie Meisler



During the winter I take a great deal of time going through papers, magazines, clothing and all other items in my house and feel the rush of beginning the New Year clutter free! In my quest for order, I rummaged through the boxes of memorabilia my oldest daughter kept in her room hoping that she will take the box back to her own home and enjoy the time line of wonderful lifetime experiences. Stuck between all the pictures of friends, high school report cards and camp paraphernalia were several dozen letters I had written through her growing up years. The letters were varied in content, but most of them were reviewing and

reiterating family values, my repair for not handling situations the way I would have liked to in the first place, how I should have handled it, and my expectations of her in the future. I learned early on in my parenting journey that children listen to your words in a written form far better than they do when you are speaking to them.

As I sat on the floor reading, one letter written to me stood out. The letter went like this, "Dear Mommy, I just wanted to tell you that when you lecture me in the morning before I go off to school or yell at me for not taking care of what you asked me to do, the rest of the day is ruined for me. I wish you wouldn't do that." After reading that, I recalled the words my parents would often say to me when I first got married, "Never go to sleep angry and kiss each other goodbye when you leave each other in the morning and when you go to sleep at night." Those words I still live by and more so now than ever as I am aging. The letter my daughter wrote reflected what one parent responded to me in a recent parenting group.

After the recent Sandy Hook tragedy, I met with my Parent and Me group and asked them to reflect on feelings they might have about this tragic incident. One parent stated that she now has become more cautious about how and what she says to her child so that if this were the last moment spent with him, she would want him to hear how much she loves him. Life is indeed fragile and how we speak to each other truly matters. As the old saying goes, "you can't take back words," as they remain with us throughout our youth and adult lives.

The spoken and unspoken words are powerful messages that lay the foundation for children. Parents need to ask themselves if their daily messages to their children have constructively guided them to become better people so they in turn will treat others with the same level of compassion, understanding and openness.

If parents learn the art of communicating to the children in an openly and effective manner, there will be a greater likelihood that their children will communicate this way. Starting this process early on will increase the chances of learning the delicate art of communicating to others in a respectful fashion. Children begin to form ideas and beliefs about themselves based on how their parents communicate with them. When children then begin to feel that they are heard and understood by their parents, there will be a boost to self-esteem. On the other hand, communication between parents and children that is ineffective or negative can lead children to believe that they are unimportant, unheard, or misunderstood. Such children may also come to see their parents as unhelpful and untrustworthy. As the old proverb goes, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it."

I have written many articles about positive communication to children, so I don't feel the need to write about it here. What I would like to caution parents about is this: everything you say to your child sends a message about how you feel about them. For example, if a parent says something such as, "Move away from me while I am busy because you are bothering me," the child might get the impression that their wants and needs are not important.

HJC Community News



MAZAL TOV

Miriam & Joel Wirchin announce the engagement of their son, Jason, to Ellen Klein.

CONDOLENCES

Rosalyn Haber on the death of her husband, Herbert Haber.

Michelle Stack on the death of her mother, Willy Ann Stack.

Norman Carter on the death of his wife, Anita Carter.

Joyce & Jeff Kramer on the death of Mort Kramer, husband of Joyce & father of Jeff.

NEW MEMBERS

Todd & Jennifer Corcoran of Huntington and their children: Jack, age 3½ & Olivia, age 2.



Hot Box Dancers from *Guys and Dolls*.

Early Childhood News (con't)

In Judaism, there is a commandment to practice chesed, loving kindness. The way in which our world will go depends on it. Hopefully we don't have to rely on another Sandy Hook episode to keep this obligation in the forefront of our minds. It is our duty as parents and human beings to practice loving kindness to everyone, especially children, so that we never have to regret our last words or deeds! Teaching the mitzvah of chesed to children is what God would want for us.

Religious School Update

by Maxine Fisher

Religious School Administrator

How beautiful it is when several congregations of different denominations come together! On January 26th the Huntington Jewish Center, along with Kehilat Shalom and Temple Beth El, joined together at Temple Beth El for a very special community Havdalah service. Havdalah means separation, and is the ceremony that marks the conclusion of Shabbat and the beginning of the new week.

This special evening is the latest in a long history of partnerships between our three synagogues. Many years ago we had a community Lag B'omer picnic that was a lot of fun for all three schools. Cantor Gordan, Diane Berg (Temple Beth El), Dalia Rosenthal (Kehilat Shalom), and myself decided it was time again to celebrate together. Every family made spice bags, received a Havdalah candle and ate Seudah Shlisheet (the third meal). The four of us even prepared a little skit for those in attendance!

Upcoming events in Religious School:

March 2nd - Family Shabbat service, Nursery School through 8 years old with families

March 3rd - Gimel G-d Family workshop

March 10th - Daled family Friday night service Treasure Hunt

March 16th - Our final TGIS and Learners service for this school year

March 17th - Hey Family Kosher workshop

March 19th - Gimel - Mitzvah Team Model Passover Seder

March 24th - Gan - Bet Model Passover Seder

No School March 26th - April 7th



Hebrew school students and congregants participate in the World Wide Wrap.



Donations צדקה

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 Steven Morris in memory of Seymour Morris at yearzeit.
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 Ruth Wies in memory of Annie Cohen at yearzeit.
 Richard Wertheim in memory of Seymour Wertheim at yearzeit.
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 Mark Wax in memory of Irving Wax at yearzeit.
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 Sue Jaffe in memory of June Klein.
 Jeffrey Levitt in memory of Alfred Levitt at yearzeit.
 Joyce Sacknoff in memory of Sidney Fuchs at yearzeit.
 Rissa Walsdorf in memory of Isabel Winters at yearzeit.
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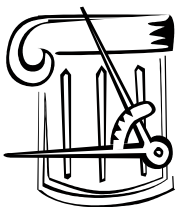
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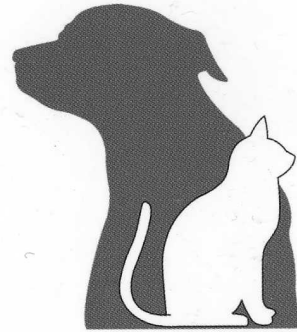
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