



October 2019 / Tishrei - Cheshvan 5780 Bulletin

HUNTINGTON JEWISH CENTER

NEWS / COMMUNITY / CONNECTION

ROSH HASHANAH



L'SHANA TOVAH

Menusha Yankelevitch / Blowing Shofar

Sisterhood News

by Evelyn Abraham

HAPPY AND SWEET NEW YEAR

MEMBERSHIP

Join Us and Support the Sisterhood of HJC New Members to HJC receive a complimentary Sisterhood membership for their first year. Please return your Membership Letters as soon as possible. Checks are payable to Sisterhood of the Huntington Jewish Center.

\$45 - regular membership

\$40 - Z'havah \$30 - senior membership

Join us for our Annual Paid Up Membership Dinner and Sangria in the Sukkah on Thursday October 17th at 6:30 PM. Enjoy a dinner and program, meet new friends, reconnect with old ones, hear about upcoming events and an update on the Culinary Legacy Cookbook.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you are free on Thursday and Friday mornings, please stop by the Dairy Kitchen to help prepare the Extended Kiddushes. It is an opportunity to support the HJC community. Please contact Evelyn Abraham if you are interested.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE

As you do your fall cleaning, please set aside gently used clothes and household items for the Fall Rummage Sale. Any unsold items are donated to local organizations. Drop Off dates are October 31st and November 1st and Sale Dates are November 3rd and 4th.

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 17th 6:30 pm - Sangria in the Sukkah and Paid Up Membership Dinner

October 26th 8:00 pm - Coffee House featuring Gathering Time, a folk rock trio

October 31st & November 1st - Fall Rummage Sale Drop Off
November 3rd and 4th - Fall Rummage Sale

OUR CULINARY LEGACY COOKBOOK

Please note that all donations and sponsorships will be listed in Our Culinary Legacy Cookbook.

NEW DONATIONS

Joni Brenner	Brian and Nancy Cooper
Wendy Glassman	Dalia and Marvin Rosenthal
Suzanne Susskind	

Rabbi Ari Saks

Rabbi
631-423-5355



Dan Schoeffler

President
631-423-4866

Cantor Israel Gordan

Cantor
631-427-1089 ext. 22

Neil Kurshan

Rabbi Emeritus

Sheryl Gordon

Director of Religious School
and Family Engagement
631-427-1157

Barbara Axmacher

Executive Director
631-427-1089 ext. 23

Ilene Brown

Director, Early Childhood Center
631-427-1089 ext. 15

HJC Board of Trustees / 2019-2020

Dan Schoeffler, President

Brian Cooper, 1st V.P.

Janet Zimmerman, 2nd V.P.

Michael Richter 3rd V.P.

Jack Rubin, Treasurer

Leslie Hantverk, Secretary

Vicki Perler, Admin V.P.

Rick Davis

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Marsha P. Kalina

David Kaplan

Sandy Lynn Karow

Danny Klein

Eve Krief

Ora Kriegstein

Alan Lyons

Ari Perler

Mitch Reiver

Ginny Richman

Ofer Rind

Marvin Rosenthal

Cari Schueller

Andrea Smoller

Debbie Stein

Ellen Steinberg

Louis Walsdorf

HJC Committee Chairpersons

Adult Education..... Jim Lodge

Annual Giving Kol Nidre Appeal.... Vicki & Arthur Perler

Beautification Cari Schueller & Alissa DiBlasio

Bereavement..... Debbie Stein

Bulletin..... Sandy Lynn Karow

Calendar Gwen Goldstein

Cemetery Louis Walsdorf

Chai Club..... Ellen Kahn & Rosalind Haber

Chaverim/Kadima..... Samara Rossi

Colleges..... Patricia Schoeffler & Debbie Cadel

Digital Transformation Mike Richter

Early Childhood Center Board..... Jaime Meyer & Ginny Richman

Finance and Budget..... Jeff Stark

Friday Night Live..... Abby Uhrman

Fundraising Arthur Frischman

Greeters..... Maxine Fisher

High Holiday Honors..... Ofer Rind

HIHI Karen Flanzenbaum & Ellen Steinberg

House Daniel Lerner & Marvin Rosenthal

Inclusion Miriam Eckstein-Koas

Israel Scott Ingber

Israel/Ramah Scholarships..... Judy Fox

JNN..... Rob Fisher

Leslie Lane..... Larry Wagner

Library..... Syd Schlesinger

Lief Chapel Beautification Marsha Perlmutter Kalina

Membership Leslie Hantverk & Allison Reiver

Men's Club Ofer Rind

Ritual Andrea Smoller

Security Alan Kriegstein

Sisterhood..... Evelyn Abraham

Social Action Janet Kushnick & Marilyn Klein

Special Arrangements Vered Cole & David Walsdorf

Storytelling Project..... Nancy Berlow Cooper

Sunshine Leslie Hantverk

Theatre Development..... Arthur Perler

Technology Jeff Stark

Tree of Life..... Danny Klein & Tom Rosen

UJA Scott Ingber

USY Director..... Samara Rossi

Webmaster..... Arthur Perler

Youth Shari Feibel

**JUDAICA SHOP OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY AND SIMCHA NEEDS**

Sisterhood Contact: Evelyn Abraham
evelyn_abraham@optonline.net

OCTOBER 2019				TISHREI-CHESVAN 5780		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1/2 Tishrei	2/3 Tishrei	3/4 Tishrei Adult Education Program with Dr. Ora Kriegstein - Part 2 - 7:30pm	4/5 Tishrei 8:00am - Minyan Breakfast	5/6 Tishrei
		Rosh Hashanah				Va-yellich
6/7 Tishrei 10:30am - Tashlikh RS: Teacher Development	7/8 Tishrei 8:00pm - SH Board Meeting	8/9 Tishrei Schools Closed 6:00pm - Services	9/10 Tishrei ECC Closed 9:00pm - Services	10/11 Tishrei	11/12 Tishrei	12/13 Tishrei
		Erev Yom Kippur	Yom Kippur			Ha'azinu
13/14 Tishrei No RS MC: Sukkah Building 7:00pm - Services	14/15 Tishrei ECC Closed 9:30am - Services 7:00pm - Services	15/16 Tishrei Schools Closed 9:30am - Services Bim Bam Sukkot Service	16/17 Tishrei Chol HaMoed 7:30pm - McSteak & Scotch	17/18 Tishrei Chol HaMoed 6:30pm - Sisterhood Paid-Up/Sangria in the Sukkah	18/19 Tishrei Chol HaMoed	19/20 Tishrei Chol HaMoed Jr. Congregation 6:45pm - Havdalah and Pizza in the Hut
Erev Sukkot	Sukkot / Columbus Day	Sukkot				
20/21 Tishrei Hashanah Rabbah RS: Teacher Development 6:45pm - Services	21/22 Tishrei ECC Closed 9:30am - Services 6:45pm - Services	22/23 Tishrei Schools Closed 9:30am - Services	23/24 Tishrei Coffee Talk Begins Lunch 'n Learn Begins 8:00pm - EC Meeting	24/25 Tishrei Adult Education Program with Dr. Ora Kriegstein - Part 3 - 7:30pm	25/26 Tishrei	26/27 Tishrei 8:00pm - SH Coffee House Cookbook Fundraiser
	Shemini Atzeret	Simchat Torah				B'reishit
27/28 Tishrei Vav WS #1 MC Breakfast (Sukkah) 4:00pm - Ridotto	28/29 Tishrei	29/30 Tishrei RS	30/1 Chesvan 8:00pm - BoT Meeting	31/2 Chesvan Rummage Drop Off 7:30pm - SH Rosh Chodesh		
		Rosh Chodesh	Rosh Chodesh			

NOVEMBER 2019				CHESVAN-KISLEV 5780		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1/3 Chesvan Minyan Breakfast - 8:00am Rummage Drop Off	2/4 Chesvan Ilana Haik Bat Mitzvah
						Noach
3/5 Chesvan Gimel God Workshop Rummage Sale	4/6 Chesvan Rummage Sale	5/7 Chesvan Schools Closed Professional Dev.	6/8 Chesvan	7/9 Chesvan Jewish Public Affairs Forum - 8:00pm	8/10 Chesvan	9/11 Chesvan
Standard Time Begins		Election Day				Lech-Lecha
10/12 Chesvan No RS	11/13 Chesvan ECC Closed	12/14 Chesvan RS	13/15 Chesvan Social Action - 1:00pm EC Meeting - 8:00pm	14/16 Chesvan SH Book Discussion - 1:00pm MC Poker Night - 8:00pm	15/17 Chesvan PJ Library Bim Bam Shabbat - 5:00pm	16/18 Chesvan Jr. Congregation
	Veterans Day					Vayeira
17/19 Chesvan Gan Shabbat Workshop IC Brunch 'n Learn - 10:00am	18/20 Chesvan SH Board Meeting - 8:00pm	19/21 Chesvan	20/22 Chesvan BoT Board Meeting - 8:00pm	21/23 Chesvan	22/24 Chesvan FNL Servicen - 6:00pm Dinner - 7:15pm	23/25 Chesvan
						Chayei Sarah
24/26 Chesvan Vav Workshop #2 Heh Workshop MC Breakfast Ridotto - 4:00pm	25/27 Chesvan	26/28 Chesvan	27/29 Chesvan	28/30 Chesvan ECC Closed	29/1 Kislev ECC Closed	30/2 Kislev Steinberg Auf Ruf
				Thanksgiving Rosh Chodesh	Rosh Chodesh	Toldot

From Rabbi Ari Saks



Sukkot in the Snow

For high school I lived in the beautiful northwestern Canadian town of Calgary. But prior to moving there, I did not have a favorable impression of the town. My mother told me a story about how she was on a cross-country trip with her family one summer in high school when they came to Calgary, only to be unexpectedly met with a terrible snowstorm. As she shivered remembering

what it was like to experience winter in July, she remarked how she could not believe we were moving there! "If it snowed in the summer, then there's a good chance our sukkah will resemble an igloo!" And sure enough, during my last year living in Calgary it snowed badly on Sukkot. My family and I ran into the Sukkah to offer the blessings over wine and challah as quickly as possible, and then hustled inside to eat dinner while staring at our winter wonder-hut through the windows.

Luckily the threat of snow here on Long Island isn't great, and we should be able to eat our Sukkot meals without our snow suits. But if it does, it's not the end of the world. In fact, it might be a wonderful thing because, as I learned years after my last Sukkot in Calgary, according to some mystical traditions, snow is God's sign that all of Israel's sins are forgiven (see Proverbs 31:21). What a great post-Yom Kippur gift to know your sins are forgiven! Still it's not likely to happen here on Long Island. Yet because Sukkot falls in mid-October due to last year's leap year, there is a good chance

we'll need to break out our ponchos at some point over the seven day holiday. And if it does so, we should consider that a blessing as well.

Rain according to our tradition is a sign of God's *chesed*, of God's love for us. The land of Israel is entirely dependent upon rain which is why there were so many famines in the book of Genesis. When there was no rain, Jewish communities would institute fasts to pray for rain to fall. The prayer for rain we recite on Shemini Atzeret, the day after Sukkot, evokes this tradition since it occurs at the end of the dry season of the summer months when there is very little rainfall in Israel. Personally, the significance of rain was driven home when I was studying in Israel and my teacher suddenly stopped the lesson because he could hear the pitter-patter of little rain drops. His face lit up with the joy of a child.

That joy, which is a mixture of relief, gratitude, and excitement, is exactly the kind of feeling Sukkot is supposed to engender in us. Theologically speaking, Sukkot is the moment we recognize how God has showered us with gifts. We celebrate those gifts by enjoying a plentiful

harvest together as a community, which we will do at the HJC with our annual Scotch and Steak, Sangria in the Sukkah, and Pizza in the Hut events, holiday kiddushes, and ECC and Religious school visits to the Sukkah. And though we pray for rain after Sukkot ends, I hope for another reason that God also makes it rain, if only for a short time.

While not enjoyable, celebrating a holiday al-fresco in the rain (or the snow) reminds us that faith helps us remain sturdy in the midst of the uncertainty of life. With great trepidation we leave our *dirat keva* (permanent dwelling) for something more temporary and yet more beautiful.

Hope, sometimes dashed but ever eternal, built in the shape of a hut. It is the grand finale of the High Holidays, the moment we celebrate the gift of life and all of its uncertainties. And if in that moment it rains or snows, it is also the moment in which our renewed faith -- buoyed by the *teshuvah* (repentance), *tefillah* (prayer), and *tzedakah* (charity) of the High Holiday season -- gets lovingly tested by God's kindness. So yes, I hope it rains a little during Sukkot. And if it snowed, that wouldn't be too bad either.



Hospital, Rehab & Home Visits With Rabbi Saks

Are you sick or recuperating from an illness? Would you like Rabbi Saks to visit you, a family member, or a friend (from the congregation) in the hospital, rehab center or at home?

Please contact Debbie in the Main Office if you would like to be visited.

From Hazzan Israel Gordan



School Adventures

As I mentioned at the end of last month's Bulletin article, I have just begun my studies at the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. This represents a major change in my life and most notably in my daily and weekly schedule. While I have only been in classes for a week at the time of my writing of this piece, I already have a lot to share about my new adventures.

The first year of the rabbinical school curriculum is very regimented and consists of four full days a week. Last year, I took the first-year bible class, which is two mornings a week, so I am not taking that now, but I am taking codes, or halacha, on the other two mornings. Two afternoons a week I have Talmud, while the other two afternoons are for the first-year seminar and Biblical exegesis. Finally, four days a week is Hebrew in the middle of the day. I am not taking the first-year seminar, so I am in school from 8:40am until 12:55pm on Mondays, from 11:40am to 5:25pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 8:40am to 5:25pm on Wednesdays. When you add the hour and 45-minute commute time on each end, needless to say, it is an extremely long day. I have to say at the outset that my wife, Abby, has been completely amazing and supportive, and without her, there is no way I could even begin to

imagine doing this.

So far, school has been wonderful. I believe one of the keys to happiness is constantly being challenged by new things and being open to new ideas. Being a student is a way that almost guarantees that. JTS has wonderful faculty and I am honored to be able to learn from Rabbis Daniel Nevins, Eliezer Diamond, Professor Walter Hertzberg, and other scholars.

While the average age of the class is much younger than my 40 years, I am not the oldest person in the class (for which I am extremely grateful). There is even another cantor doing the program with me. All of the students represent a fairly diverse set of backgrounds and it is fascinating to hear the comments and insights each day in each course.

One of the great things about being in school is also the sense of renewal that automatically comes with each year, and in fact, with each semester. Once you are no longer in school, the months and years can easily run together, but school is made up of discrete units of time that start and stop. Each semester, year, and program represents another opportunity for a fresh start.

The fall Jewish holidays always fall near the start of the school year, so even if you aren't in school, you can use that as a good excuse to recommit to the idea of renewal. My hope for all of us in this new Jewish year, is that we can seek and find meaning, purpose, challenge, and delight in both new adventures, as well as old patterns. Shanah Tovah!

HJC Babysitters

Nicole Feibel	cell:	631-566-2079
Sarah Gemunder	cell:	631-766-7130
Debra Jaffe	cell:	631 885-0028
Chloe Morris	cell:	631-459-7541
Noah Morris	cell:	631-427-4798
Zoe Sakellarios	cell:	631-848-9102
Ilyssa Stein	cell:	631-678-1654
Grace Willen	home:	631-754-5865
	cell:	631-871-1477

Calling all babysitters!

Please email your current information if you would like it to be included in the bulletin on a monthly basis.

Email your updated information to
hjcbulletin@gmail.com.

Please include your current home and cell numbers.

TORAH FUND CAMPAIGN

The 5780 (2019-2020) Torah Fund pin depicts a heart surrounded by three circles, one larger than the next. It symbolizes the heart of kindness and generosity. The mission of Torah Fund is to raise money for scholarships and programming at all five degree-granting seminaries of the Conservative/Masorti movement.

Please contact Evelyn Abraham, Maxine Liebowitz or Ethel Sachs to discuss donations, Torah Fund Pin or Torah Fund Greeting Cards. Please make all checks payable to Torah Fund and send to Huntington Jewish Center attention: Torah Fund.





Renewing Ourselves Together

As Jews stream into synagogue for the High Holidays every fall, it reminds me of a migration back to our origins, like swallows returning to Capistrano or salmon swimming upstream (hopefully ours is a shorter and less arduous journey!). Whether it's in our hearts or our heads, somewhere inside we recognize that summer is over and it's time to

return to our source of strength and renewal. The synagogue is, of course, just the destination — it's the act of uniting as a community for prayer and common purpose which helps illuminate the path that led to where we are today and the one that lies ahead.

In one way, Judaism is like an ice cream cake - it's much better for everyone when we share it. The High Holidays are an amplified version of the spiritual boost we get on Jewish occasions throughout the year, like Shabbat, holidays, and simchas with friends and family. Interestingly, a 2015 Baylor University study showed that affiliated Jews are healthier than non-affiliated Jews. It also showed that Jews who attend synagogue, however infrequently, are healthier than Jews who don't. Without assessing causality, this study does suggest that Jews of a feather are healthier together!

Besides the prospect of better health, though, when we combine our actions we can achieve so much more than we can as individuals. This year at HJC, we will offer many opportunities to gather and grow. Among the panoply of activities you can choose from this fall

are:

- A reenergized Adult Education Program building from Rabbi Saks' weekly learning sessions, with plans to include Text Study, Judaism 101, and Jewish Parenting
- Volunteer activities centered around social action and tikkun olam (repairing the world), like our Jewish Nutrition Network (JNN) which feeds over 300 homeless people in Huntington every Sunday, and our Huntington Interfaith Homeless Initiative (HIHI), which along with local churches provides food and shelter for homeless men during the fall and winter
- Chances to experience the joy and excitement as we gather each week for Shabbat, and coming up, two of our foundational holidays, Sukkot and Simchat Torah
- Many new and reinvigorated committees, like the House and Inclusion Committees, that are working to make our synagogue a better, more open, and more fulfilling experience (a list of most committees can be found inside the first page of the Bulletin)
- And our bedrock organizations, Sisterhood and Men's Club, that do so much excellent work for our synagogue and our community.

Each of these activities offers a way to get involved in Jewish life and who knows, you might be the healthier for it!

As you enter the doors of our synagogue this year for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, I sincerely hope you will find a path into a New Year full of sweetness and light, purpose and passion, faith and community. And I wish you and your family a Shanah Tovah u'Metukah - a happy and sweet New Year.

HJC MEAL COORDINATION AND SUPPORT

Finding practical ways to support our congregants who are experiencing a hardship or loss is important to us. We would like to coordinate the delivery of meals to help ease the burden of our community members during those times.

If you would like to request a meal or to offer a meal, please reach out to Leigh Murphy at [516-647-8396](tel:516-647-8396) or leighatyson@gmail.com



Please join us at the Chai Club

ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!

The first Wednesday of every month, at 2:00 pm.

Activities include: a book discussion, game event, feature film, slideshows for interesting countries, a lecture on Israeli issues, a combined event with Temple Beth El and much more.

Non-members also welcome. Roz Haber and Ellen Kahn, Club Co-Chairs.



ECC keeps on growing...

"The secret to a rich life is to have more beginnings than endings."

Dave Weinbaum

We are so excited for the new school year to begin. We welcome twenty two new families to the Huntington Jewish Center ECC and 93 children! Everyone felt a sense of excitement and energy at our Parent

Orientation. The ECC has seen incredible enhancements to our program over the past few years, many of which have been funded by our amazing and supportive Parent Association. In the past few years we have built a learning garden and a digging garden for our children. If you don't already know, exposure to soil is healthy physically for their immune system, cognitively for their brain, reduces stress, and works their fine and gross motor skills. We also created a three section garden which includes a butterfly and bee garden. This garden was part of a Tikkun Olam project by a 4 year old class to help the bees and butterflies continue to pollinate to keep our natural food sources thriving. The second section is a sensory garden with fragrant and textural plants to engage the children's senses. The third part is our growing garden. Each class is responsible for a section of the growing garden. They have planted, weeded, watered, measured, picked and

eaten cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, strawberries, and grown countless herbs.

We have also created Creation Station or STEM center in a room that we could not use as a formal classroom. We have traditional and untraditional building materials for the children to construct their very own structures. Thanks to the Parent Association, Creation Station, now houses the most amazing light wall and light table. These incredible fixtures and materials encourage the children to utilize their imagination, higher level thinking, socialization skills, and so much more.

This past year we also added a Rock Wall to the children's gym. This is such an incredible addition to our gym, thanks to our Parent Association. This structure is great for motor planning and developing their fine and gross motor skills.

We hosted our 5th annual "Playdate on the Playground" the day before school began to welcome new families to HJC and for everyone to mix, mingle, and create community. We had great turn out and it was heartwarming to see the parents meeting and getting to know one another. One thing that has remained constant over time at HJC is our supportive, welcoming, and kind community.



Religious School

Sheryl Gordon, Director of Religious School and Family Engagement



A Time to Rejoice

With the school year in full swing, I want to take the time to thank everyone for their support and encouragement and for making this a great year. While we will not spend a lot of time together in our classrooms, we will have plenty of opportunities to gather as a community. We will gather for *Rosh Hashannah*, *Yom Kippur*, *Sukkot*, and *Simchat Torah*. We'll be together

for *Tashlich* on October 6. It's a tradition to sit in a *Sukkah* and have a meal which we will do on Oct 19 with *Havdalah* and Pizza in the Hut. God commands us to have fun on *Simchat Torah* by dancing with our sacred texts. It even says so in this week's Parshah: *And you shall rejoice in your Festivals* (Deuteronomy 16:14). What will you do this month to rejoice? Check the Buzz for specific days and times so you can make sure to rejoice with your HJC Family. Wishing everyone a *shana tova*, a good year, and a *g'mar chatimah tova*. May you all be inscribed in the book of life for a good year.

CHAVERIM

AGES: 4th - 6th grade
TUESDAYS: 6:15 PM - 7:30 PM

Cost: \$150 HJC members,
\$160 non-members (includes dinner)
Samara Rossi: samarablake@yahoo.com

HUNTINGTON JEWISH CENTER
510 Park Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
631-427-1089



DATE: TOPIC
2019

October 19	Sukkah Sleepover
October 29	Philanthropy
November 12	Veteran's Day Crafts
November 26	Philanthropy or Minute-to-Win-it
December 3	Hanukkah Cook-Off
December 17	Hanukkah Cook-Off 2.0

2020

January 7	
January 14	Yoga - Shabbat Meditation
January 28	Movie Night
February 4	Tu B'Shvat Activity
February 25	Parents Night - Family Game Night
March 3	Nursing Home Trip
March 24	Matzah Pizza/Stained Glass Matzah Platter
April 7	Finish Matzah Platters
April 21	Yom Ha'atzmaut - Israeli Dancing and Food
May 5	Stay-cation
May 12	Lag B'Omer - Field Day

All Jewish children are welcome to join.

Membership in HJC or the Religious School is not Required.

Sign up with a Jewish Friend.

Everyone is Welcome!



HJC's KADIMA

Sundays 5:30 pm-7:00 pm

AGES: 7th - 8th grade

Cost: \$80 for HJC members, \$90 non-members

First 2 sessions Free

MEET NEW
PEOPLE AND
HAVE FUN

STAY ENGAGED
IN JEWISH LIFE

DEVELOP
LEADERSHIP AND
SOCIAL SKILLS

2019

Oct 6	Philanthropy
Oct. 19	Sukkah "Sleepover"
Oct. 27	Paperclips Movie
Nov. 3	Glen Cove Holocaust Museum
Nov. 17	Veteran's Day Project
Dec. 8	Hanukkah Cook-Off
Dec. 15	Hanukkah Cook-Off 2.0

Jan. 5	Laser Tag
Jan. 26	Yoga Night
Feb. 2	Tu b'Shvat Planning
Feb. 9	Philanthropy
Mar. 15	HJC Swag Making
Mar. 29	Pesach Scavenger Hunt
Apr. 5	Pesach Event
Apr. 26	Philanthropy
May 3	Bubble Soccer/Relay Races
May 17	Movie Night with USY

All Jewish children are welcome to join.

Membership in HJC or the Religious School is not Required.

Sign up with a Jewish Friend.

Everyone is Welcome!

Samara Rossi: samarablake@yahoo.com

Dates and Topics Subject to change

NITZANIM JUNIOR CONGREGATION

WHEN
Shabbat Mornings
10:30am - 11:30am

WHERE
Nitzanim: Family Life
Junior Cong: Lief
Chapel

**NITZANIM IS NOW PAIRED WITH
JUNIOR CONGREGATION**
Students who attend 18 or more will have
an end of year surprise!



NITZANIM:
GRADES K-2
JUNIOR CONG:
GRADES 3-6

DATES:

October 5
October 19
October 26
November 2
November 16
November 23
December 7
December 14
January 4
January 11
January 25
February 1
February 8
February 29
March 7
March 14
March 21
March 28
April 4
April 25
May 2
May 16



Jewish Baby Boomers Are 'Rewiring,' Not Retiring — Through Synagogue Life

By Stacy Gittleman (Excerpted from The Forward)

The Judaica books stacked on David Goodman's nightstand are ones he's intended to get around to reading for decades now, but a little thing like a 40-year career got in the way.

Now that he has reached his sixties, Goodman, a retired journalist, said he finally has the luxury of fully

immersing himself in those texts. "On one hand, you are at a stage in life where you have already raised your kids and if you did not take on student debt from their college education, there is a release from that (financial burden)," said Goodman. "Basically, this is a point in my life where I am lucky to get the chance to do the things I have always wanted to do."

Goodman is part of a growing population of older Jewish adults who are devoting this chapter of their lives to Jewish and congregational life — Jewish involvement extends far beyond the bnei mitzvah years or even the years raising children.

The typical American Jews of retirement age may not have completely stopped working, but instead may have sold the family house, relocated to more urban or warmer surroundings, and are looking to keep engaged in Jewish life. They continue to affiliate with synagogues while their younger counterparts choose not to, or they are taking on second or third careers such as teaching religious school, composing Jewish music or studying to become rabbis. As the elders of their family tree, more and more Jewish grandparents see themselves as a vital part of their grandchildren's Jewish upbringing.

In a soon-to-be-published, first-ever study of Jewish grandparents by the Jewish Grandparent Network (JGN), the organization surveyed nearly 8,000 individuals who self-identified as Jewish, lived in the United States, had at least one grandchild under college age and were between the ages of 55-80.

JGN co-founder David Raphael of Atlanta, Ga., said the survey revealed that 41 percent were affiliated with a synagogue, more than half have an annual income of \$100,000 or more and 30 percent have an income of \$150,000 or more, making them able to support their grandchildren by helping to pay for day school, trips to Israel or Jewish summer camp.

"Our survey also showed that it is the grandparents who are taking their grandchildren to synagogue, making the Shabbat and holiday dinners and transmitting Jewish traditions to the next generation," said Raphael. "We did this survey because (JGN) felt we needed quantitative data on the role of grandparents in Judaism. Often, the focus of the Jewish community outreach is geared towards young adults and families with young children and there is a lack of recognition of the role that Jewish grandparents play in promoting Jewish values."

Rabbi Rachel Ain of the Sutton Place Synagogue is seeing a growing demographic in her congregation's membership of empty-nesters, of couples who have raised their children in the suburbs, are selling their homes and moving into the city. They may still be working, but would rather spend their time enjoying city life rather than commuting. Part of that is creating new Jewish community with their peers — which was what the synagogue created with the "Boomers Com-

munity", or "BOCO."

"We do our best to pair new members with their peer groups, and with the boomer generation is where we have seen the growth and involvement," said Ain. "BOCO members create a new community in a synagogue where they did not raise their own children. But they come together to socialize, have Shabbat and holiday meals, and comfort each other by making minyan to say Kaddish when a loved one has died. And by taking up leadership roles and attending services this way, they are modeling for their own grown children: Involvement in synagogue and Jewish life is a lifelong journey."

Out in the suburbs of New York, Rabbi Jerome Blum of Temple Isaiah thinks that synagogues, with dwindling affiliation among Jews in their 20s or 30's, need to grow outreach to older generations of Jews who remain involved in Jewish life.

"Jewish Americans have to rethink what 'young' means," Blum said. "Outreach educational organizations in New York City and Los Angeles are great at engaging young adults. But we also have to engage and redefine who we are talking about when we say younger people. And at our congregation, younger couples are in their 50's through their 70's. We need to find new portals into synagogue life and Jewish living even after children have grown and moved away."

Dr. Ora Horn Prouser, an academic dean at the Academy for Jewish Religion, said this quest for pursuing a rabbinical degree later in life is all about filling one's time with meaning. While there are still young rabbinical students, AJR is increasingly in tune to a number of applicants who are looking for a second or even third career change. The school's oldest student, a retired lawyer, began the rabbinical program at age 75.

"A second career happens at many times in a person's life," Prouser said. "What we are seeing in our students who are taking on rabbinical school in their retirement is that finally, they have the opportunity to do what they have wanted to do all along. Our older students have the luxury of time and stability to accomplish what they for years thought could only be a dream."

At Temple Anshe Shalom, all of Rabbi Rafael Adler's congregants are retirees. He sees many of his congregants using their "golden years" to give back to their Jewish community.

"It is heartwarming to know that for retirees, a synagogue remains a place to come to connect with others even after their children are grown and out of the house. Our congregants are not joining because they have young children who need an education and need to have a bnei mitzvah ceremony. They are here because they want to be here, to be with other Jewish people for companionship and friendship."

Rick Dinitz, who retired just months ago from a 30-year career in technical writing and now has the time to deepen his passion of Jewish song leading, composing and recording Jewish music. Dinitz said the seeds of his "rewirement" were planted in 2005 when he began his studies at The Mussar Institute. There, he learned about the power of repeatedly chanting a phrase aloud, with focused attention and emotional intensity to engrave it on one's heart. I've dedicated the next chapter of life to my 'rewirement' project. Synagogue and Jewish community are so important - is there room for even more involvement? Nichyeh v'nireh—with God's help, we'll live and we'll see".



USY



First two sessions FREE
Sundays 7:30 - 9:00pm

AT HJC

AT ENJC

10/27/19

10/6/19

11/6/19

11/3/19

12/15/19

12/8/19

1/26/20

1/5/20

2/9/20

2/2/20

3/29/20

3/13/20

4/26/20

4/5/20

5/17/20

5/3/20

All Jewish children are welcome to join.
Membership in HJC or the
Religious School is not required.

Sign up with a Jewish Friend.
Everyone is Welcome!

BELONG.

IMPACT.

LEAD.

EXPERIENCE.

CREATE.

EMPOWER.

Spotlight On...

Dalia and Marv Rosenthal

Dalia and Marv share a deep love of cooking and traveling and are creative forces, but with opposite approaches. Marv's artistic soul is apparent in his paintings and in the physical products of his engineering and architectural designs. Dalia's creative energy is channeled through her outgoing personality into passions for Jewish education and human rights activism serving our community.

Dalia is a fifth generation Israeli from her maternal grandfather's side, with other recent ancestors tracing back into Eastern Europe. Dalia's maternal grandmother came to Palestine from Hungary when she was twelve. During the pogroms, her paternal grandfather, who had a knitting factory in Warsaw, immigrated with his wife and children and opened a knitting factory in Tel Aviv. Dalia's father was twelve when he arrived and, against his parents' strict tradition, cut his side locks. A shidduch was arranged for Dalia's parents to wed during one of her grandparent's business trips overseas between Israel and the U.S. and they married quite young. Her parents started a factory and retail knitting business where her father and mother worked into their late 80s.

Dalia, the youngest of three children, grew up in a kosher, traditional home and would sometimes help out in the retail store after school. Her brother was injured in the Israeli army and came to the United States to study. He stayed true to the family business and enrolled in the Textile Institute in Philadelphia and subsequently married and lived in the U.S. for 10 years, later returning to Israel and joined the family business. After attending her brother's wedding, Dalia stayed. She became heavily involved in USY and, joining her passions for Judaic studies and art, took classes at the Jewish Theological Seminary for two years and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from F.I.T.

Marv grew up in the Cypress Hill section of Brooklyn. His parents both emigrated from the Ukraine; his mother was seven and attended school in the U.S., his father arrived when he was 18. Marv's parents owned a grocery and the family lived upstairs from the store. He attended public school through second grade. Marv transferred to the Rabbi Jacob Joseph Yeshiva in the Lower East Side in third grade; traveling the subways daily with his older brother Saul. His high school years were spent at Brooklyn Tech High School where his creative side was recognized. Marv took Industrial Design and gained experience with metalwork and pattern making. He went on to study at the Institute of Design and Construction in Brooklyn and also took courses at Pratt, working for an architect during the day while attending school. He has worked in engineering and interior design as the head of the Engineering at AETNA Steel Products and as a partner at Luss Kaplan and Associates in New York. Many of his architectural designs,

including the design of the Israel Discount Bank in NYC and two schools for United Cerebral Palsy, have been photographed and written up in Interiors Magazine.

Dalia met Marv while vacationing at Lake George where Marv was a ski instructor with free weekends. They married a year later in 1965 and moved to Woodside, where they lived for four years. They discovered Huntington while meeting a friend halfway who lived in Hauppauge. They liked the town and purchased a plot of land. Marv designed their home, which they have lived in for 48 years. Eight years ago, Marv planned and constructed an addition to their home, which is a peaceful sun filled refuge full of the mementos of family and their many travels.



In 1974, Dalia and Marv joined HJC and have been active participants of our congregation and formed many strong friendships over the years. Marv has been a board member and has been on the House Committee. He was commissioned by the HJC board to design the case for the Holocaust Torah, which is honorably placed at the lobby entrance. Dalia has been a long time Sisterhood member and currently serves on the HJC Cookbook Committee. Each of their three children, Oren, Ethan and Karin had their b'nai mitzvah at HJC. Dalia and Marv continue to be immensely proud of their children, their accomplishments and their six bright and wonderful grandchildren.

Dalia is deeply committed to Jewish Education; working for 52 years in that field. She has worked at Kehillath Shalom Synagogue in Cold Spring Harbor for 39 years and as its Education Director for the past 20 years. She leads monthly Friday and holiday services at the Carillon Nursing Home and has been the creative consultant for the Salute to Israel day Parade in NYC. She has served as chairperson of the Suffolk County Principals' Council and received numerous honors including the UJA Federation Award for Recognition of Service and Dedication to the Jewish Community, the 1999 SAJES Recognition Award for Devotion and Dedication to Jewish Education and the National Greenspoon Steinhart Award for Excellence in Jewish Education.

Dalia and Marv have a passion for travel and a visceral standout was 20 years ago when they took a Jewish Heritage trip. They've brought back interesting keepsakes from their travels from all over the world, but also bring their Jewish heritage to share. Dalia finds the kitchen wherever they travel and Marv is her sous chef. On their trip to Africa during Chanukah, they made latkes in a tented camp in the Serengeti and distributed dreidels. At a Moroccan trip during Passover, they went to a local synagogue for the Seder and cooked Shakshukah for all to share. Dalia and Marv reach out to the world and draw people in, finding common ground and making the world a better place.

Narrative compiled by Robin Yanes

Your Sisterhood Cookbook is in production!

Nearly 2 years of gathering, testing and tasting our HJC family favorite recipes has brought us to the exciting point of preparing to publish!

Financial support is needed to produce such a unique and beautiful cookbook.

We have listed categories of giving and ask that you consider donating at your personal comfortable level.

Your check can be made payable to the **HJC Sisterhood Cookbook Project**, sent or delivered to the HJC Office Cookbook Mailbox, or payment can be made online at **www.HJCNY.org**. Click on Quick Donate and specify Sisterhood Cookbook Project.

Please share in this amazingly worthwhile project by submitting your contribution along with this completed form to:

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510 Park Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
Att: Cookbook Project**

We thank you for your support and look forward to displaying your name on the cookbook tribute page.

***Gratefully yours,
Sisterhood
Cookbook
Committee***



HJC Cookbook Sponsorship Opportunities

Please PRINT your name as you would like it to appear in the Cookbook.

Name _____ Phone _____

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LEVEL OF SPONSORSHIP (check one)

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___APPETIZERS	\$72
___SOUP	\$118
___SALAD	\$236
___ENTREE	\$500
___DESSERT	\$1000
___BENEFACITOR	\$1800
___GRAND BENEFACITOR	\$5000
___LEGACY BENEFACITOR	\$5000+

Please make checks payable to HJC Sisterhood and include "Cookbook Project" in the memo line. Submit this completed form along with your check to:

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A portion of all proceeds will benefit the needy in our Long Island community!

Huntington
Jewish Center
Sisterhood and
Mens Club present:

**Saturday
October 26
8:00 PM**

*Proceeds from this concert will
help fund publication of
"Our Culinary Legacy" cookbook*

*Refreshments & Desserts available
in a Coffeehouse setting*

RSVP by October 18

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evelyn_abraham@optonline.net

\$25 per person

An Evening With

*Gathering
& Time*



Save the Date!

Huntington Jewish Center – 510 Park Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743

**COMMUNAL TASHLICH,
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2019
10:00 AM AT HJC**

**10:00 AM – TASHLICH FOR PARENTS – WHAT IS IT, AND WHY DO I CARE, A TALK
WITH RABBI SAKS, CANTOR GORDAN, AND SHERYL GORDON.**

**WHILE THE STUDENTS ARE IN CLASS, PARENTS ARE INVITED TO
JOIN US IN THE FAMILY LIFE ROOM FOR A CONVERSATION ABOUT
TASHLICH AND ITS IMPORTANCE IN JUDAISM. LIGHT
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.**

10:45 AM – WALK TOGETHER AS A FAMILY TO SABBATH DAY PARK

Rabbi Saks and Cantor Gordan invite all HJC men, women, teens, and children to take part in a communal Tashlich program. Songs, Meditations, prayers, study and bread throwing are geared to all ages and will be enhanced by everyone's participation. If you are not participating in the Religious School programming, please park in the rear parking lot and be prepared to leave on time. At 10:45 we will walk to Sabbath Day Park together. Bring any leftover Rosh Hashanah challah, even the stale bits. Congregants and Non Congregants are welcome.

~ 2019 HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE ~

Sunday Evening, September 29	Rosh Hashanah, First Night	Evening Services 7:15 PM
Monday, September 30	Rosh Hashanah, First Day <i>(Shofar Service – 10:40 am)</i>	Services begin 8:15 AM <i>(Youth Programming 9:30 am-12:30 pm)</i>
Monday, September 30	Rosh Hashanah, Second Night	Services 7:15 PM
Tuesday, October 1	Rosh Hashanah, Second Day <i>(Shofar Service – 10:25 am)</i>	Services begin 8:15 AM <i>(Babysitting 10:15 am-12:15 pm)</i>
Sunday, October 6	Tashlich	Service begins 10:30 AM <i>(At the Village Green)</i>
Tuesday, October 8	Kol Nidre	Services begin 6:00 PM <i>(Babysitting 5:45 pm-8:00 pm)</i>
Wednesday, October 9	Yom Kippur <i>(Babysitting 4:50 pm – end of Neilah)</i>	Services begin 9:00 AM <i>(Youth Programming 10:30am – 1:30pm)</i> Mincha 3:50 PM Yizkor service 5:05 PM Neilah 5:50 PM
Sunday, October 13	Sukkot, First Night	Services begin 7:00 PM
Monday, October 14	Sukkot, First Day	Services begin 9:30 AM <i>(Babysitting 10:30 am-12 noon)</i>
Monday, October 14	Sukkot, Second Night	Services begin 7:00 PM
Tuesday, October 15	Sukkot, Second Day	Services begin 9:30 AM <i>(Babysitting 10:30 am -12 noon)</i>
Sunday, October 20	Erev Shemini Atzeret	Services begin 6:45 PM
Monday, October 21	Shemini Atzeret	Services begin 9:30 AM <i>(Babysitting 10:30am -12 noon)</i>
Monday, October 21	Simchat Torah	Services begin 6:45 PM <i>(Hosted at HJC)</i>
Tuesday, October 22	Simchat Torah	Services begin 9:30 AM <i>(Babysitting 10:30 am – 12 noon)</i>

Jewish Artists

Irving Amen



Born in New York City in 1918, Irving Amen began drawing at the age of four. A scholarship to the Pratt Institute was awarded to him when he was fourteen years old.

From 1942 to 1945 he served with the Armed Forces. He headed a mural project and executed murals in the United States and Belgium.

His first exhibition in woodcut was held at the New School for Social Research and his second at the Smithsonian Institution in 1949 and also exhibited at the Artists

Smithsonian Institution.

Travel in Israel, Greece and Turkey in 1960 led to a retrospective show at the Artist's House in Jerusalem. His art is widely owned and loved. Irving Amen has taught at Pratt Institute and at the University of Notre Dame. He had a show of woodcuts at the Artists Studio in NYC.

In 1974 he illustrated The Epic of Gilgamesh in linocuts and woodcuts for the Limited Editions Club. He designed a set of stained glass windows depicting the Twelve Tribes of Israel for Agudas Achim Synagogue in Bexley, Ohio. His work often depicts themes of Judaism, chess, people, music, Italy and Don Quixote. In his later years he lived and worked in Boca Raton, Florida.

Commissions include a Peace Medal in honor of the Vietnam War. He created designs for 12 stained glass windows 16 feet high depicting the Twelve Tribes of Israel, commissioned by Agudas Achim Synagogue in Columbus, Ohio.

He is listed in Mantle Fielding's Dictionary of American Painters, Sculptors and Engravers and the Dictionary of Contemporary American Artists by Paul Cummings. He was elected member of Accademia Fiorentina Delle Arti Del Disegno, an organization to which Michelangelo belonged.

House in Jerusalem, the Library of Congress, and the National Academy of Design.

Amen studied in Paris in 1950. Upon his return to the United States, he had one man shows in New York and Washington DC.

In 1953, Amen traveled throughout Italy. This resulted in a series of eleven woodcuts, eight etchings and a number of oil paintings. One of these woodcuts, "Piazza San Marco #4" and its four woodblocks constitute a permanent exhibit of block printing in color at the



Torah (Oil)



Sabbath (Woodcut)

Our trip to Central Europe: Memories and Hopes.

There is so much to tell about our recent trip to Hungary, Slovakia, Austria, and the Czech Republic, so much to share... it is hard to know where to begin. Amidst the beauty of these countries, we saw the remnants of the Jewish communities of yesterday and got a glimpse into the darkness of the past. David Ben-Gurion once said, "Our past is not only behind us, it is in our very being." We felt this so deeply as we traveled through



these countries that had preserved remainders of the lost richness of our history and built memorials to those lost to the dark times. "They were ordered to take off their shoes, and were shot at the edge of the water so that their bodies fell into the river and were carried away. The sculpture represents their shoes that were left behind on the river bank."

This is one of Budapest's most moving memorials: Shoes on the Danube Bank. There are 60 pairs of rusted period shoes cast out of iron. Different sizes and styles reflect how nobody was spared from the brutality of the Arrow Cross militia. I stood that day at the edge of the Danube, looking at this simple but powerful sculpture and took a deep breath, tears rolling from my eyes. I thought, please let history never happen again! I felt even more deeply at that moment that we all must open our hearts to help and welcome those less fortunate. We are so lucky to live here at this time. It is our turn to make sure that we fight for those who, like our ancestors, are desperate to save their lives and the lives of their children.

In Slovakia, as we strolled through the Old Town of Bratislava, we visited the Holocaust Memorial on the site of the former Neolog Synagogue, which had been demolished in 1969. The monument was erected in 1996 to commemorate the 105,000 Holocaust victims from Slovakia.



The Holocaust Memorial was pictured as a place of public remembrance, where two layers of history intertwine. The memorial consists of a black



wall etched with the silhouette of the destroyed synagogue, and an abstract central sculpture topped by a Star of David and placed on a black granite platform inscribed with the words "Zachor" ("Remember," in Hebrew) and "Pamäť" ("Remember," in Slovak). We were so moved; we both

had tears running down our faces.

Our next stop was Vienna, Austria. We traveled with our friends Roz and Marty. Roz an expert researcher, was our tour guide as we traveled through Jewish Vienna, and of course, we did a little shopping also. We learned about Vienna's rich Jewish history and the consequences of the Shoah there. It was disturbing to see the street names such as Judengass and Juden-Baffe, well-guarded by a very visible police presence.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the Jewish community of Vienna was granted permission to build the Stadttempel Synagogue under the condition that the building would not be seen from the street. Here, we were greeted by a lovely woman who was very pleased to share her personal story and the synagogue's history. The Stadttempel Synagogue is the oldest synagogue and the only synagogue in Vienna that had not

been destroyed during Kristallnacht. 20 Torah scrolls were hidden by the Shamas – (custodian). When the Germans came to take the Torahs, there were none there, so they took the beautiful ark doors, which were restored in 1988. The synagogue was repaired in 1945. In 1946, a 120th anniversary public prayer was held in it, attended by cabinet ministers, to commemorate the rededication of the synagogue. In August of 1949, the coffins of Theodor Herzl, the father of modern Zionism, and his parents were displayed at the synagogue, prior to their transfer for burial in Israel. In 1963 the Stadttempel was renovated once again. It has been declared a historic site, and it still functions today as the central synagogue of the Jewish community, where prayer services are accompanied by the synagogue choir. It is heartening to know that 100-150 people attend Shabbat services here; there are 300 children in the Hebrew school and 1800 children under 18 in the Jewish community of Vienna. There are 20 shtetls (small study shuls), kosher supermarkets, kosher butchers, kosher delis, and restaurants. All of the pre-war Jewish archives are at the Simon Wiesenthal Center down the street from the synagogue. We were overwhelmed by the personal details and this historical encounter.

We then traveled to Mauthausen, a slave labor camp in Upper Austria. As we stood in the quiet, we learned of the horrors that had befallen those who were imprisoned and died here. This complex was one of the Nazi's first large-scale concentration camps - and the last to be liberated. I lit a memorial candle and said kaddish for those whose lives were so brutally, needlessly lost here.

After the sadness of Mauthausen, we were so touched and happy to see and hear about the resurgence of Jewish culture and Jewish life in the countries we were visiting. Some of the Jewish communities here have begun to flourish and rebuild. We arrived in Prague in the late afternoon, looking forward to our exploration and discoveries of Jewish Prague. Prague boasts 1,000 years of Jewish cultural history – including a period in the 18th century when more Jews lived here than anywhere else in the world. We visited 7 synagogues including the Maisel, Pinkas, Klausen, and Old New Synagogue and the old Jewish cemetery where observant Czech Jews have been buried for six centuries. It was so amazing to see history come alive and to see the many people of all religions and cultures visiting our places of worship with great respect.



As we drank in the beauty of the countries we visited, the specter of



intolerance and hate that will always be a dark part of their history never left our minds. It is a frightening time in the world again, as we hear hatred, intolerance, and xenophobia expressed more and more openly. We have been lucky enough to travel to so many beautiful parts of the world, experience so many different cultures, and to meet and connect

with so many wonderful people. And all of our trips have made us resolve more and more to do what we can and to encourage others to preserve the beauty, to treat others with respect, and to not let hate again take hold.

Shanah Tova Umetukah – A good sweet year
May we go from strength to strength!

Love, Dalia



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Jacob Gayle

Paul Greenstein in memory of Morton Greenstein at yearzeit.

Richard Kaufman in memory of Edith Kaufman at yearzeit.

Howard Kleet in memory of Maxwell Kleet at yearzeit.

Myrna Tils in memory of Alvin Tils at yearzeit.

David Schoenfarber in memory of Justin Schoenfarber at yearzeit.

Helaine Levy in memory of Selma Goldstein at yearzeit.

Renda Rosenblatt in honor of the birth of Kai Squires Kurshan, grandson of Rabbi Neil and Alisa Rubin Kurshan.

Cindy Dolgin in memory of Sanford Cohen at yearzeit.

Cindy Dolgin in memory of Kiki Cohen at yearzeit.

Lisa Golub in memory of Meyer Ahronee at yearzeit.

Holly Aronow in memory of Peter Goetz at yearzeit.

Rosalind Shaffer in memory of Sylvia Sandlofer at yearzeit.

Ethel Schwartz Bock in memory of Hannah Sandler at yearzeit.

Leonard Hummel in memory of Gene Hummel at yearzeit.

Donna Zimmerman in memory of Thomas Ehrhart at yearzeit.

Ferne Chase in memory of Elsie Schwartz at yearzeit.

Myra Marsh in memory of Marvin Marsh at yearzeit.

Martin Rosenblatt in memory of Ruth Rosenblatt at yearzeit.

Mary Uricchio in memory of Pasquale Uricchio at yearzeit.

Ethan Auslander in memory of Rhoda Auslander at yearzeit.

Marilyn & David Klein in memory of Pearl Deutchman at yearzeit.

Amy Koreen in memory of Howard Rappaport at yearzeit.

Linda & Ira Sandler in memory of Marc Weinberg, husband of Shelley Weinberg.

Lori & Michael Gilman in memory of David Stopsky, father of Ellen Steinberg.

Gwen & Ron Goldstein in honor of the birth of Dahlia Yael Rubin, granddaughter of Leslie & Jack Rubin.

Silvina & Jeff Kramer in memory of Vivian Kornet, mother of Mitch Kornet.

Joanne Mulberg Cohn in memory of Zelda Mulberg at yearzeit.

Mitchell Golub in memory of Charles Golub at yearzeit.

Shelley Weinberg in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

Sy Schpoont in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

Vered Cole in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

Gary Schoer in memory of Bernice Schoer at yearzeit.

Les Rothenberg in memory of Bernice Rothenberg at yearzeit.

Susan & Robert Margolies in memory of Ben Rosenthal, nephew of Risa Finkel.

Helga & Al Kramer in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

Ellen & Jay Steinberg in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

Tracy Kaplowitz, Jonathan Boxer, Jordana, Jacob & Nina in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

Tracy Kaplowitz, Jonathan Boxer, Jordana, Jacob & Nina in honor of the wedding of Stacy, daughter of Maxine & Rob Fisher, and Mark Bedwinek.

Tracy Kaplowitz, Jonathan Boxer, Jordana, Jacob & Nina in honor of the birth of Kai Squires Kurshan, grandson of Rabbi Neil and Alisa Rubin Kurshan.

Tracy Kaplowitz, Jonathan Boxer, Jordana, Jacob & Nina in honor of the birth of Dahlia Yael Rubin, granddaughter of Leslie & Jack Rubin.

Eleanor Meshover in memory of Viola Miller at yearzeit.

The HJC Board of Trustees welcomes Maxwell & Rosalie Malkiel of Syosset.

The HJC Board of Trustees welcomes David & Susan Glodstein of Huntington and their children.

The HJC Board of Trustees welcomes Roy & Andrea Rosenbaum of Greenlawn and their children.

Vered Cole & family in memory of Michael Cole at yearzeit.

Lesley & Jeff Stark in honor of the 70th birthday of Phil Mintz.

Lesley & Jeff Stark in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Gabriella, daughter of Keith & Felicia Messing.

Matthew Raskin in memory of Daniel Raskin at yearzeit.

Nina & Jeff Harmon in memory of Charles Harmon at yearzeit.

Stuart Rothenberg in memory of Bernice Rothenberg at yearzeit.

Loron Simon in memory of Jane Simon at yearzeit.

Gary Woghin in memory of Marilyn Woghin at yearzeit.

BEN TASMAN LIBRARY FUND

Syd Schlesinger in memory of Myron Schlesinger at yearzeit.

Syd Schlesinger in memory of David Stopsky, father of Ellen Steinberg.

Surelle & Mike Heiberger in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

CENTENNIAL GARDEN FUND

Joan Blank in memory of Frances Blank at yearzeit.

Gwen & Ron Goldstein in memory of Arthur Goldstein at yearzeit.

Alice & Bruce Rosen in memory of Anny Loewenstein at yearzeit.

COLLEGIATE FUND

Bill Yelen in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

DAILY MINYAN FUND

Nancy & Brian Cooper in memory of David Stopsky, father of Ellen Steinberg.

Nancy & Brian Cooper in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

Nancy & Brian Cooper in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Joan & Paul Cohen.

Barbara & Joel Koppersmith in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

Barbara & Joel Koppersmith in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Joan & Paul Cohen.

Surelle & Mike Heiberger in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Joan & Paul Cohen.

DAVID S. ROSENMAN CAMP RAMAH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Judy & Lester Fox in honor of the birth of Dahlia Yael Rubin, granddaughter of Leslie & Jack Rubin.

Judy & Lester Fox in honor of the birth of Kai Squires Kurshan, grandson of Rabbi Neil and Alisa Rubin Kurshan.

EDWARD SPEVACK KOCHAVIM FUND

Miriam Eckstein-Koas in honor of the birth of David Lodge Isaacs, grandson of Gail & Jim Lodge.

Miriam Eckstein-Koas in honor of the birth of Nora Belle Kantro, granddaughter of Lori Sklar.

LEAH GREENE GARDEN FUND

Janet & Mark Zimmerman in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

NURSERY SCHOOL FUND

Nancy & Brian Cooper in honor of the birth of David Lodge Isaacs, grandson of Gail & Jim Lodge.

Nancy & Brian Cooper in honor of the birth of Dahlia Yael Rubin, granddaughter of Leslie & Jack Rubin.

PRAYERBOOK AND BIBLE FUND

Gloria Safran in memory of Anita Gelberg at yahrzeit.

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Joanne Bergman with thanks to Rabbi Saks.

Carol & Jules Einhorn in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Nancy & Brian Cooper in honor of the wedding of Stacy, daughter of Maxine & Rob Fisher, and Mark Bedwinek.

The Holbreich family in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

SOCIAL ACTION FUND/JEWISH NUTRITION NETWORK

Tami & Scott Schneider

Eleanor Siperowitz in memory of Pauline Siperowitz at yahrzeit.

The HJC Gan class in honor of Maxine Fisher upon her retirement as Religious School Administrator and for her dedication to HJC.

Bill Yelen in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Joan & Paul Cohen.

Joan & Paul Cohen in memory of Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ellen & Newt Meiselman.

TEACHER DEVELOPMENT FUND

Gwen & Ron Goldstein in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Gabriella, daughter of Keith & Felicia Messing.

YVONNE COHEN DEDICATION FUND

Susan & Farel Jouard in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Vicki & Tom Rosen.

CONDOLENCES

Ellen & Newt Meiselman on the death of their daughter, Susan Steinberg.

NEW MEMBERS

Maxwell & Rosalie Malkiel of Syosset

David & Susan Glodstein of Huntington and their children: Eden, age 25; Nina, age 23 and Summer, age 19.

Roy & Andrea Rosenbaum of Greenlawn and their children: Cooper, age 4 and Logan age 2.

MAZAL TOV

Rabbi Neil and Alisa Rubin Kurshan announce the birth of their grandson, Kai Squires Kurshan. New parents are Eytan Kurshan and Anna Levine.

Ellen Kahn announces the birth of her great grandson, Shachar Dayan.

Maxine & Rob Fisher announce the marriage of their daughter, Stacy, to Mark Bedwinek.

Torah Teaser Sign Up

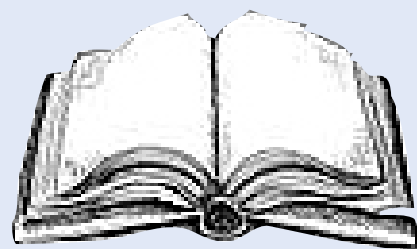
Torah Teasers are short emails that arrive in your inbox Thursday mornings to "tease out" some questions on the Torah portion of the week that Rabbi Saks is thinking about leading into Shabbat. Many members of the congregation reply to these questions over email thus fostering a space for meaningful dialogue in our community on moral, ethical, and spiritual questions. If you'd like to sign up to receive these Torah Teasers, please contact: **Dan Schoeffler**:

Huntington-jc-request@uscj.net

~People of the Book~ Ben Tasman Library

Shorter days and cool weather present a perfect time to visit the library here at HJC. There is a large fiction section with new books as well as so many older, wonderful standards. You will find copies of The Jerusalem Post currently available for your use - but only in the library! There are current magazines to browse, a warm and inviting space to read, think or just quietly talk or reflect.

~Happy Reading!~



HJC Bulletin

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