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Sisterhood News

by Evelyn Abraham

SISTERHOOD EXTENDED KIDDUSHES:

If you are planning a B'nai Mitzvah, Aufruf, Birthday or Anniversary Celebration, please consider Sisterhood to cater your luncheon at HJC. Sisterhood has recently updated the Kiddush Luncheon Menus. Please contact Sarah Saunders if you would like more information on the menu options that are available.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE UPDATE:

Our Sisterhood will be awarded the 2023 Women's League Conservative Judaism Jewels in the Crown at the Women's League Convention on July 18th in Schaumburg Illinois. The award winners will be listed in the Virtual Journal and on the WLCJ website. The award covered 2020- 2023 and is given to Sisterhoods who do outstanding work to promote their Sisterhood, programming, devotion to social action and commitment to Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The theme for the Convention is Sisters Celebrating Together. Our Sisterhood is truly special with many women who are devoted and passionate about our community.

If you would like to attend the Women's League Convention on July 16th - 19th virtually, the virtual registration fee is just \$250.

This is the link to Register Virtually:

https://www.wizevents.com/wlcj2023/

One of the positive outcomes from the pandemic was the improvement in technology to make virtual meetings productive, efficient, and legitimate, and to get people together virtually for all kinds of purposes. Therefore, even if you cannot attend this year's Women's League Convention in Schaumburg, IL in person, you can still connect, learn, celebrate, and even feel the Ruach with us via Zoom.

Hear about the State of the WLCJ organization and plans for the future. Listen to Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson and Chancellor Shuly Rubin Schwartz speak about the challenges and successes of Celebrate with Us.

Rejoice with our 2017-2020 Leadership and 2018-2021 Region Presidents. Thank and celebrate our outgoing Women's League Executive Committee led by outgoing International President Debbi Kaner Goldich and congratulate our incoming leadership led by incoming International President Julia Loeb.

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From Rabbi Eric Rosin



Leading Together

As I write this, Jen, Sam and I have transformed our home in New Jersey into a sea of cardboard boxes as we prepare for our move. We are excited to move to Huntington, to settle in and to join the Huntington Jewish Center. On behalf of all three of us, thank you to everyone who has worked so hard to ease our transition. We already feel so welcome. On behalf of myself,

thank you for inviting me to become your rabbi. I look forward to sharing your aspirations for HJC and to working with you to continue to move ever towards them.

Soon after we arrive, HJC will be joining the rest of the Jewish world in the reading of Parashat Pinhas. In a powerful moment in the Torah portion, God tells Moses that the end of Moses' life is approaching and that Moses, the greatest prophet who ever lived, will not live to lead his people into the Land of Israel.

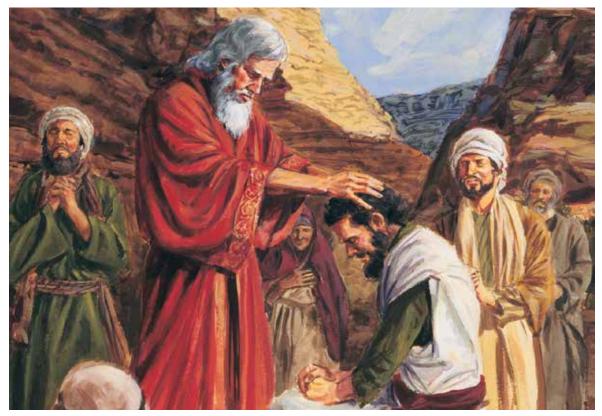
Remarkably, Moses' response is not to question God's judgment (although he will do so elsewhere in the Torah and the rabbis of the midrash will amplify those protests eloquently). Instead, Moses petitions God to select another leader to take his place, someone who will "go out before the Israelites and come in before them." In a moment that would have been a personal crisis for a lesser person, Moses teaches us that leadership is not embodied in any particular person. Leadership is an ongoing spiritual and communal practice.

This point is further clarified in the specific language that God uses to respond to Moses' appeal. According to the New Jewish Publication Society translation in our Etz Hayim Humash, God answers, "Single out Joshua son of Nun, an inspired man and lay your hand upon him."

The Hebrew is even more evocative. What JPS translates as "an inspired man," the text of the Torah sets forth as ish asher ruach bo, a man within whom there is ruach, spirit.

The Hassidic commentary, the Degel Machane Yehuda, clarifies further. It teaches that God singles out Joshua because Joshua is the kind of leader who can perceive and hold the thoughts of each member of the community, even when those thoughts are many and varied. In this way, the Degel teaches, a leader becomes "the collective thought of all Israel, and all of them will be present in him, each one according to his or her thoughts."

In this vein, I look forward to getting to know every member of HJC, listening to what is important to the community, reflecting that back and working with you to move the congregation in that direction. By the time you read this, we will be moved into our home, my books will be on their shelves in my office and the process of getting to know each other will have begun. Let's commit together to maintaining this practice of speaking and listening and working together to realize HJC's spiritual potential for many years to come.



President's Perspective



Ask not what HJC can do for you but what you can do for HJC.

Everyone is familiar with this famous quote from President John F. Kennedy (with my own editing). A community can only be strong if its individual members make the commitment to show up for one another. I recently read an interesting Op Ed in the NYT by Brad Stulberg entitled: "For People to Really Know Us, We Must Show Up." In this article, he points out that our

society has shifted more towards autonomy, self-care and creating boundaries. By doing this, the importance of building community and being obligated to one another has become much less of a priority. "Not cancelling plans means, essentially, showing up for one another. If we commit to certain people and activities, if we feel an obligation to show up for them, then it is very likely that we will, indeed, show up. And showing up repeatedly is what creates community." Once you are connected to that community, people will miss you if you don't show up and they will call to check in on you. Obligation is not optional. It starts as something you have to do but will eventually become something you want to do.

This idea of the interconnectedness of human beings is certainly not new. John Donne (1572-1631) explores this theme in his well known poem:

"For Whom the Bell Tolls"

No man is an island, Entire of itself. Each is a piece of the continent, A part of the main.... Each man's death diminishes me, For I am involved in mankind. Therefore, send not to know For whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

While the ending is a bit morbid, the point is that human beings need each other and share in both the joys and the sorrows of those around us.

So now would be the perfect time to make that obligation to your HJC community. Our newly formed "Chesed Connections" needs volunteers who can make a call to check in on sick or homebound congregants. Making this type of commitment will certainly benefit you as well. We are also looking to revitalize our Social Action Committee which reaches beyond our HJC community. We want to expand social programming and activities for everyone. We are always in need of congregants to help make a minyan during the week and for Kabbalat Shabbat. We all share in the responsibility to ensure that mourners or those observing a Yahrtzeit can say kaddish for their loved ones. You are the **"WE"** that can make things happen.



View From The Director's Chair

Rachel Gritz Executive Director



So much is new at HJC

It is hard to believe that a new year is upon us at HJC. No, I do not mean Rosh Hashanah or January 1st, but in the synagogue world, our new year begins on July 1st! A new era seems to have been ushered in here at HJC. We warmly welcome our new Rabbi, as well as a new board and a new President, all at the same time. There have been many new

committees that also have been formed to further assist in the great work of HJC to enhance our wonderful community. Please keep an eye out for these committees in the bulletin and Shabbat announcements.

There have also been a lot of construction projects here at HJC which also began at the end of June. We are remodeling all our bathrooms at the synagogue. Our ladies, men's and handicapped bathrooms will all be getting a welcome facelift come September. We are also back to using our Lief Chapel once again for Saturday morning services in the summer! It is exciting how the renovations to the Lief Chapel are finally complete and we can all gather in it safely once again.

Since we have all these changes starting in July, it is also the perfect time for those of you who would like to get more involved in HJC, to feel free to jump right in. We have several wonderful programs coming up this month. Every Friday, we have yoga taught by our very own congregant, Eva Grubler, held right here at HJC. We will also have a lovely Shabbat Under The Stars, on July 7th welcoming Rabbi Rosin into our community with cocktails and dessert following Kabbalat Shabbat. On July 21st we will celebrate shabbat at the Keshet home overlooking the sound as a community. We will also be having a family shabbat at Centerport beach on July 28th, which is open to all! There is much to look forward to this new fiscal year. I hope to see you at these wonderful events and around at your second home, here at HJC.

HJC CELEBRATES ISRAEL NYC 2023





"Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened." Dr. Seuss

This year was an absolutely amazing year. Over the past few years, we have endured Covid, staffing challenges, fears, anxieties, among the other typical early childhood challenges. While we never let Covid or any challenges define who we are as a school, staff, or community, we came back in full force this year. We celebrated our holidays, the birth of

our baby chicks, our new outdoor classroom, raising over \$2000 for the B+ Foundation in memory of Samantha Friedman with a heartwarming performance by the children for their parents, among so many other exciting and incredible events this year, but most importantly we celebrated the children's successes. They were happy, carefree, engaged, joyful, and so happy to be in school. These children and families have genuinely become our family. We establish the strongest of bonds with every child and parent, which makes it unbelievably hard to say good-bye at the end of their time with us.

The teachers and I receive many heartfelt cards and letters from the parents of the ECC every year. Below is an excerpt from one of the beautiful letters we received that encapsulates the spirit, passion, and dedication of the outstanding educators of the ECC.

"We came to HJC in 2019 looking for a school with a strong sense of community, for us as parents but most importantly for our son, who has a physical handicap, which still posed many unknowns in the school setting. We so desperately wanted to create a foundation of support for him as he navigates the challenges of his disability. Miss llene has created a community of families who care deeply for one another in every way possible. From the family side of things, we have been by each other's sides through the loss of parents; medical diagnoses and surgeries; the unknown times of COVID and this era of societal unrest; changes in our children's health, and more. Everyone in the ECC has created a safe environment to be vulnerable and supported and we will always be thankful for these years at HJC. When people ask me who to hope for as a teacher for the following year, I always say that you cannot go wrong, and I really mean that. My children have been so lucky to experience most of the teachers at HJC; whether in Miss Leslie's art classes, Miss Anita's cooking classes, Miss Lisa and Miss Sharon's STEAM. or in before and aftercare. I have been fortunate to be a part of the Parent's Association and that has allowed me to be inside the school to see each teacher and each class. Creating all school collaborative pieces was the perfect opportunity to see each teacher have fun with every single student in their own individual way."



Religious School Gina Giuffre, Director



A New Chapter Unfolds: Welcoming Rabbi Rosin to Huntington Jewish Center

As the sun sets on one era, it rises to reveal a new dawn at Huntington Jewish Center. Last month, we bid a fond farewell to our beloved Rabbi Saks, who has been the backbone of our spiritual community for several years. We deeply respect his decision to follow his passions elsewhere and eagerly anticipate the beautiful

contributions he will undoubtedly make in his new journey.

However, as we say goodbye, we are equally thrilled to welcome Rabbi Rosin and his family to our vibrant community. HJC has always thrived on warmth, openness, inclusivity and understanding, and Rabbi Rosin is a perfect embodiment of these values. I am confident he will foster connections within our community, he will be a wonderful addition to our Religious School staff and lead us in balancing our rich traditions with the modern world.

As we usher in this new era, I am reminded of the words from the Book of Isaiah, "Do not fear, for I am with you, do not be afraid, for I am your G-d." Transitions may naturally bring a sense of apprehension, but we should also remember that they carry with them the opportunity for growth, new experiences, and enrich our lives in ways we could never have anticipated. We look forward with eagerness and excitement to Rabbi Rosin's interpretations of our sacred texts, his leadership, and the fresh humor he will bring to our community.

Change is an integral part of life, and as we journey through these transitions together, let us remember to greet them with open hearts, open minds, and open arms. Our community has weathered many seasons of change, always emerging stronger and more untied than before. We welcome Rabbi Rosin, not merely as our new Rabbi, but as a new friend, mentor and spiritual guide. As he begins his sacred duties at HJC, we extend our wholehearted support, eager anticipation and a shared future of spiritual growth and fun filled years ahead.

Welcome to our family, Rabbi Rosin, Jennifer and Sam.











Friday, July 7th Kabbalat Shabbat at 8 pm

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Following with an Oneg on the patio welcoming Rabbi Rosin (desserts & cocktails will be served)

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Ellen & Jay Steinberg in honor of Rabbi Cantor Marcey Wagner for always stepping up when HJC needs you Brian & Nancy Cooper in memory of Emily Weiler

Brian & Nancy Cooper in honor of the Saks Family wishing the very best during this time of transition

Brian & Nancy Cooper in honor of Rabbi Cantor Izzy Gordan on being ordained as Rabbi

Andrea Marcus Smoller with gratitude to Joel Wirchin for his never-ending dedication to HJC

Andrea Marcus Smoller in honor of the wedding of our congregants' children, Kiana Davis & Alex Ganes

Joanne & Peter Cohn in memory of Emily Weiler

Wendy & Joseph Glassman in memory of Jeraldine Louise Mello at Yahrzeit

Jennifer & Scott Ingber in honor of Gabriella Messing Elaine & Burton Epstein in memory of Joel Gleicher at Yahrzeit

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Adrienne & Bernie Rosof in memory of a loving mother, Anne Rosof, on her yahrzeit Phyllis and Andy Levy in honor of Shari Feibel being named HJC Sisterhood's Woman of Achievement

HJC SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND

Kenneth & Nancy Bob in memory of Mickey Phillips at Yahrzeit Janet & Mark Zimmerman in honor of Andrea Smoller, for her outstanding leadership as HJC president

The Capone Family: Anthony, Jerry & Carolyn, Sue & Sal, Tom & Nancy, Linda & Peter in memory of Marty Kushnick and the love he demonstrated throughout his life

ISRAEL ENGAGEMENT FUND

Barbara Axmacher in honor of the marriage of Nili Gitig and Mark Rosentraub

Joel & Miriam Wirchin in honor of the rabbinical ordination of Cantor Israel Gordan Joel & Miriam Wirchin in honor of Noa A. Gordan-Uhrman becoming a Bat Mitzvah

JEWISH NUTRITION NETWORK

Goldstein, Rubinton, Goldstein & DiFazio P.C. in honor of JNN Brian & Nancy Cooper in memory Gerald Cooper at Yahrzeit Brian & Nancy Cooper in memory of Joyce Bach Berlow on her 8th Yahrzeit

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Marge & Larry Maltin in honor of Rabbi Cantor Israel M Gordan's Ordination

Lesley Delia Stark & Jeffrey Stark in honor of Shari Feibel being named HJC Sisterhood's Woman of Achievement Susi Susskind in memory of Martin Kushnick

MEN'S CLUB

Walter & Elaine Kleinmann in honor of Gabriella Messing for being honored as youth of the year by FJMC

NURSERY SCHOOL FUND

Timothy James Rotolo & Maggie Lovett in honor of the ECC Staff

SISTERHOOD FUND

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SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Nathan Board in memory of Susan Board at Yahrzeit Roger Silverberg & Evelyn Abraham in memory of Martin Kushnick, husband of Janet Kushnick

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YOUTH FUND

Miriam and Joel Wirchin in honor of Gabriella Messing receiving the Women's League BQLI/HJC Sisterhood L'Dor V'dor Award & being honored as HJC Men's Club Youth of the Year

Brian & Nancy Cooper in honor of Gabby Messing being named honoree Youth of the Year

MAZEL TOV:

The wedding of Kiana Davis & Alex Ganes The wedding of Nili Gitig & Mark Rosentraub The Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Boxer, son of Rabbi Tracy Kaplowitz & Dr. Jonathan Boxer

CONDOLENCE:

Marty Kushnick, husband of Janet Kushnick



Shabbat by The Sound

July 21st

On the beachfront in the backyard of the home of Hana and Avi Keshet 8 Juliet Lane, Northport, NY

> Dinner starts at 6pm followed by services at 7pm

Bring your own kosher dairy dinner and lawn chair

Parking is available in the driveway and on the street If you need handicapped parking, contact the main office at 631-427-1089 Ext.10 If its raining Kabbalat Shabbat will be in the Sanctuary.

RSVP at: https://hjc.shulcloud.com/event/shabbat-by-the-sound-at-the-keshet-backyard-.html

This program is organized by Sisterhood and Men's Club

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HUNTINGTON JEWISH CENTER

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Mazel Tov to Shari Feibel, HJC Sisterhood's Woman of Achievement and Gabriella Messing, HJC Sisterhood's L'Dor V'Dor "Little Sister" Award recipient. A special ceremony was held at the Women's League BQLI Gala at Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn Heights on June 8. A wonderful evening for well-deserved honors!





Come join the Village Yoga Class at HJC on Fridays, 10:30 am





Friday, July 28th at 5:00 PM



Bring your own kosher dairy dinner and mingle with other HJC Families.

There will be games, songs, Halian ices, and we will enjoy Shabbaft as a community at the beach!

Centerport Beach Picnic Pavilion Located at 299 Little Neck Rd, Centerport, NY 11721

RSPV: https://hjc.shulcloud.com/event/shabbat-under-the-stars-with-young-families.html



The Photography and Walking Village group at Planting Fields Arboretum



SAVE THE DATE HJC Sisterhood presents

COOKING WITH DALIA

Tuesday, 8/22 @ 5pm

A Special High Holiday Event

All are welcome!

AUGUST BAR MITZVAH CELEBRATION

JACOB ADIN BOXER

Thirteen years ago, Jacob celebrated becoming part of the Jewish people at his Brit Milah at HJC. Since then, his experience of HJC has been a lot less painful. A regular at Shabbat services, Jacob counts the kids and adults in this community among his friends.

A rising 8th grader at Finley Middle School, Jacob's myriad interests keep him busy and out of trouble. He's a black belt



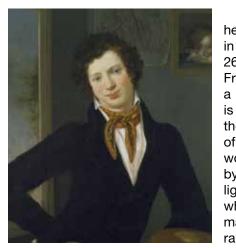
in Tae Kwon Do and enjoys sparring and training younger children. He plays alto-saxophone in the Huntington High School Marching Band and in the all-county SCMEA band.

Jacob has a passion for studying his Jewish heritage and pursues this formally at the Lookstein Virtual Jewish Academy.

A loving and proud middle child, Jacob challenges his sisters Jordana and Nina with his motto: "Anything you can do I can do better."

Jewish Artists

Moritz Daniel Oppenheim



Self portrait

scholar Ismar Schorsch to be in sympathy with the ideals of the Wissenschaft des Judentums movement, because he remained "fair to the present" without denying his past.

Oppenheim was born to Jewish parents at Hanau, Germany in 1800; he died at Frankfurt am Main in 1882. He received his first lessons in painting from Conrad Westermayr, in Hanau, and entered the Munich Academy of Arts at the age of seventeen. Later he visited Paris, where Jean-Baptiste

Regnault became his teacher, and then went to Rome, where he studied with Bertel Thorwaldsen, Barthold Georg Niebuhr, and Johann Friedrich Overbeck. There he studied the life of the Jewish ghetto and made sketches of the various phases of its domestic and religious life, in preparation for several large canvases which he painted upon his return to Germany.

In 1825 he settled at Frankfurt, and shortly after exhibited his painting "David Playing Before Saul", to see a great number of admirers from all parts of Europe visited his studio. In 1832, at the instance of Goethe, Charles Frederick, Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach conferred upon him the honorary title of professor. Oppenheim was commissioned to paint several portraits of prominent members of the Rothschild banking dynasty. Oppenheim also portrayed his grandson Alfred Oppenheim, who became also a well known artist. Oppenheim taught at the Städel Institute, where Julius Bien was one of his students.

Oppenheim's studies of Jewish life, his pictures of Emperor Joseph II and Moses Mendelssohn, and his portraits from life of

Moritz Daniel Oppenheim (7 January 1800 in Hanau, Germany – 26 February 1882 in Frankfurt am Main) was a German painter who is often regarded as the first Jewish painter of the modern era. His work was influenced by his cultural and religious roots at a time when many of his German Jewish contemporaries chose to convert

to Christianity. Oppenheim is considered by the Ludwig Börne and other contemporary Jewish notables, established his reputation as one of the foremost Jewish artists of the nineteenth century. His Return of the Jewish Volunteer is among his most famous works and was frequently reproduced; others include Mignon and the Harper, Italian Genre Scene, Confirmation, and Sabbath Blessing. All these are characteristic examples of his power of conception and skill at grouping.



Portrait of Leopold Zunz



Portrait of Fanny Hensel



The Return of the Jewish Volunteer from the Wars of Liberation to His Family Still Living According to Old Customs (1833–34)



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GENERAL BUILDING AND OPERATING FUNDS

GENERAL FUND - supports services and operational continuity of the synagogue.

- TREE OF LIFE (\$360 minimum contribution)
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- ARK & PULPIT FUND supports ongoing care and restoration of the Ark and Torahs.
- LIEF CHAPEL BENCH PLAQUES dedicate a seat of a Lief Chapel bench (\$500 minimum contribution)
- **HUMASH** a limited number of *Etz Hayim Humashim* are available for dedication. A contribution of \$72 includes a dedication bookplate.
- BEN TASMAN LIBRARY FUND defrays the expense of library supplies.
- **PRAYERBOOK AND BIBLE FUND** supports the ongoing need for prayer books.

CENTENNIAL GARDEN FUND - established in recognition of our 100 years, enables the synagogue to continue to beautify the grounds.

DAILY MINYAN FUND - helps maintain materials and books for minyan and the Lief Chapel.

LEAH GREENE GARDEN FUND - supports general landscaping and property beautification.

COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL ACTION FUNDS

ETHEL SACHS ENGAGEMENT FUND - Provide financial support that promote, continue or enhance the engagement of our members.

SOCIAL ACTION FUND / JEWISH NUTRITION NETWORK -

defrays operating costs of the weekly program of feeding the needy and supports *mitzvot*, holiday baskets and activities for the needy.

SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND - will support educational opportunities to help raise our congregation's awareness and understanding about race, ethnicity, diversity, and inclusion; to facilitate dialogue and reflection; and to encourage action in the pursuit of justice.

HJC COVID-19 RECOVERY FUND

Provides support to HJC families impacted by COVID-19.

EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

- **NURSERY SCHOOL FUND** supports current Nursery School activities and special projects.
- **RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND** supports Religious School activities and special projects.
- **YOUTH FUND** supports activities for *Chaverim, Kadima* and USY groups within the HJC.
- ARNIE KERNS FUND supports special projects in the Nursery and Religious Schools.
- **COLLEGIATE FUND** supports holiday packages and mailings sent to college students (along with Sisterhood).
- **LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT FUND** defrays expenses of seminars and leadership development programs for lay leaders.
- **TEACHER DEVELOPMENT FUND** enables HJC Religious School teachers to participate in continuing education programs.
- EDWARD SPEVACK KOCHAVIN FUND subsidizes expenses for Special Education programs.
- DAVID S. ROSENMAN / CAMP RAMAH SCHOLARSHIP FUND provides scholarships for children attending Camp Ramah.
- DONALD L. GORDON / ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND provides scholarships for children to travel to Israel.
- **ISRAEL ENGAGEMENT FUND** fund to support Israel education and quality programming to enhance Israel engagement.
- SCHECHTER FUND provides scholarships for children attending the Schechter School of Long Island.

CLERGY FUNDS

RABBI TZEDAKAH FUND - provides funds for the Rabbi for needed purposes.

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Spalpbarby Shalpbarby

Friday, August 18th at 6:00 pm in the back courtyard

If it rains the event will be in the Social Hall.

veryone Welcome

Come with your family or come alone and mingle and schmooze with your HJC Family! Kabbalat Shabbat will follow at 8 pm

\$10/person, \$36 per family / BYOKB (bring your own kosher bottle)

This event is being catered by Woodbury Kosher. Vegetarian options will be available.

This event is cosponsored by Sisterhood, the Ethel Sachs Engagement Fund and the Rabbi Neil Kurshan Legacy Fund

RSVP to: https://hjc.shulcloud.com/event/shabbarbecue.html

From the Ben Tasman HJC Library Tyna Strenger



FICTION:

Once We Were Home by Jennifer Rosner

Set in Europe from 1939 – 1945 when Ana and her baby brother, Oskar, are sent by parents in the ghetto into the care of a Christian friend, they each experience the changes differently. One wants to remain in the 'new' family while the other longs to return to the earlier life.

The Wind Knows My Name by Isabel Allende (In Spanish and translated)

She deftly traces the ripple effects of war and immigration on one child in Europe 1938, and another in the U.S in 2019. During Kristallnach Vienna one family loses everything, but manages to send the 6 year old, Samuel, from Austria to England, carrying only a change of clothes and his violin. Eight decades later we follow a blind 7 year old with her mother as they flee danger in El Salvador, wending their way to the United States. As they are carefully handled by a young social worker and a rising young attorney it is apparent they have another relative in the U.S. Only such a gifted storyteller could weave such a tale of parental sacrifice, love and danger.

Paris Daughter by Kristin Harmel

Following her previous novels set in WWII Europe, this is the historical tale of two mothers who must make unthinkable choices as they face Nazi occupation.

The Lake on Fire by Rosellen Brown

Across the ocean we can see how fleeing anti-Semitism and violence in Russia follows Chaya to the U.S. Difficult to earn a living and hungry in Wisconsin where she had settled, she goes with her younger brother to Chicago. Set in the early 1890's, covering 1893 Expo (Columbian) and showing the vast divide between rich and poor.

The Stranger in the Lifeboat by Mitch Albom

A fable about tragedy, survival, answered prayers and meeting one's maker just when it's absolutely needed. And it all takes place in the lifeboat.



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