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Passover Seder 2013

Monday, March 25, 5:30 p.m.

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Davar

“A Matter for Discussion”



Rabbi Richard Chapin

Passover, the time of our liberation from Egyptian bondage, looms before us. It is, perhaps, Judaism’s most imposing festival, and perhaps the most popularly celebrated holiday among our people. Even non-observant Jews pay homage to the prohibition of eating CHOMETZ, unleavened bread,

during the week of its commemoration.

A second set of Pesach dishes may have disappeared from most of our homes, but the boxes of MATZO have been retained. For this saving remnant, a reminder of our escape from the tyranny of Pharaoh, we must be grateful. Anything that reminds us of our history and our faith is critically important, and Passover stands first among the festivals in thematic significance. The reasoning is thus: if we can remember that we were once slaves we should be able to identify with all enslaved peoples. The Jewish people have endured countless suffering and cruelty throughout the ages. Passover always reminds us to be conscious and sympathetic to those who also endure pain and servitude, and to awaken us to action on their behalf.

May our celebration of this great holiday in Jewish life brighten our homes, and inspire us to pursue righteous causes for all humanity, wherever and whenever we are needed.

A sweet Passover season to all our Hot Springs friends!

Richard and Jeanne

From the President



David Reagler

I am constantly excited and impressed by our board members and congregation members.

Mary Klompus called me yesterday. We are looking to improve the lighting in Burgauer Hall, and Mary is spearheading the effort. She is checking all options, checking pricing, getting expert opinion on lumens and fixture life, and dimmers. Are we adding fixtures? Are we replacing fixtures? If we replace fixtures, can we sell the old fixtures? If we sell the old fixtures, will we use eBay or Craig’s list?

Our board members and congregation members work extremely hard.

Y’all are engaged. Y’all are brave. Brave?

It takes bravery to change. And our congregation is constantly changing. It takes bravery to step out there and suggest change. Every change, no matter how small or large, involves conflict and debate and, at times, frustration and hurt feelings.

In the 7 years or so that we’ve been members of Congregation House of Israel, the back yard went from being a weed-filled vacant lot, to a wonderful, useful space. Pine Bluff’s Congregation donated cherished pieces of art and memory from their archives as well as funds. A closet was turned into an office for our Rabbi. The floors and bathrooms and walls have all been given love and care. The Israel travel-agent posters came down, and photos of our history were put up. The clutter and extra pews went into storage, and new tables were purchased. Three Rabbis have graced our halls during the time we have lived here. The list goes on and on.

We don’t change for the sake of change, but rather, change in order to better serve our members. And the folks that are willing to work, in my opinion, should be thanked for their efforts.

David

Religious School

Celebrating Simchas at the Religious School

The CHI Religious School learned about festivities and joy this month. For Tu b'Shevat the focus of discussion was ecology and good stewardship for our planet. The children were excited to plant seeds and experience a fantastic (and yummy seder). In keeping with the tradition of eating a new or unusual fruit, plantains were fried for snack.

Then sound of breaking glass was in the air and everyone loudly cheered 'Mazel tov!' when David Reagler's class studied the components of a Jewish wedding. And the simcha didn't stop when the children began learning about Purim. As a mitzvah project, lots of mishloach manot were made for the residents of Levi Towers by Karen Johnson's class. And for fun, the children dressed up in costumes and baked several dozen hamentashen! Hamentashen were an awesome snack! The religious school was joined by Sarah Schulman and Lauren Grundfest who gave a wonderful presentation about Henry S. Jacobs Camp. And new friendships were made.

The Religious School would like to welcome our newest student, Stephanie Linden.



Photo: From L - David Reagler, Rabbi Chapin, Mimi Reagler, Etai Grenman, Cooper Bull, Tillie Reagler, Hannah Reagler.

Standing Right: Stephanie Linden

Sisterhood



March is going to be a big month for Sisterhood. On Monday March 4 at 6 PM in Burgauer Hall is the annual dinner meeting with spouses/guests. The charge for this event is \$10.00 per person. Hopefully you have made your reservation already by sending in your

check to Betty Kleinman. We will not be having a regular business meeting. However, we will be presenting a recommendation from our committee on a dues increase to help pay for the increase in dues to Women for Reform Judaism. We will not vote on this issue at that time. I am submitting a request for dues reduction to WRJ and would like Sisterhood to be able to consider their response in conjunction with the recommendation of the committee before voting on the issue.

On Monday March 25 we will have our Congregation Seder which will be led by Rabbi Chapin. For details please see the notice in this bulletin on page 8. Those who attended last year know what a lovely event it was, and we are looking forward to another large group. Our Chairmen for this event are Mary Klompus and Sue Koppel. They will be contacting members with their assignments for the Seder. Because of the cost of putting on this event, all those attending are asked to pay the \$25.00 per member fee for themselves and their invited guests. We are again not charging for those children of our members and their guests 18 and under. When you are mailing your checks for reservations please include the number of children you are bringing so we can set up for the correct number of guests. Tables of 8 or more may be reserved. Remember that while we will be providing ceremonial wine, you are invited to bring your own wine to enjoy. Thank you in advance to everyone who is working hard to make this a wonderful event.

We will be rounding out our year with the Levi Tower lunch on April 8, and the installation of new officers on May 6. We will be voting on the

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Weekly Parshah

March

Ki Tisa

March 2, 2013

When Moses does not return when expected from Mount Sinai, the people make a Golden Calf and worship it. G-d proposes to destroy the errant nation, but Moses intercedes on their behalf.

Moses descends from the mountain carrying the Tablets of the Testimony engraved with the Ten Commandments; seeing the people dancing about their idol, he breaks the Tablets, destroys the Golden Calf and has the primary culprits put to death. He then returns to G-d to say: "If You do not forgive them, blot me out from the book that You have written."

Vayak'heil

March 9, 2013

Moses assembles the people of Israel and reiterates to them the commandment to observe the Shabbat. He then conveys G-d's instructions regarding the making of the Mishkan (Tabernacle).

The people donate the required materials in abundance, bringing gold, silver, copper, blue, purple and red-dyed wool, goat hair, spun linen, animal skins, wood, olive oil, herbs and precious stones. Moses has to tell them to stop giving.

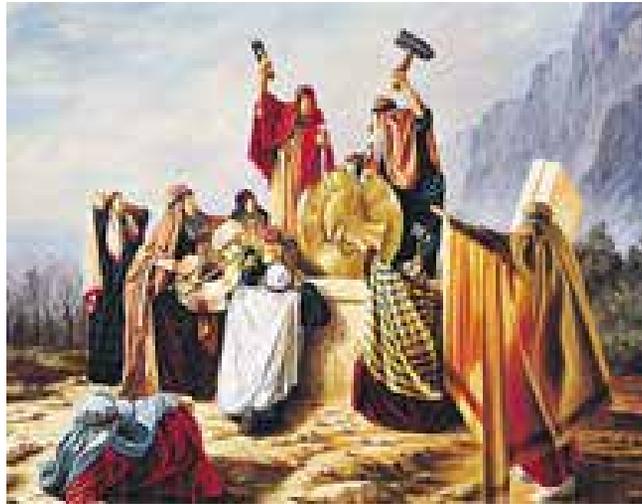
A team of wise-hearted artisans make the Mishkan and its furnishings (as detailed in the previous Torah readings of Terumah, Tetzaveh and Ki Tisa): three layers of roof coverings; 48 gold-plated wall panels, and 100 silver foundation sockets; the Parochet (Veil) that separates between the Sanctuary's two chambers and the Masach (Screen) that fronts it; the Ark and its cover with the Cherubim; the Table and its Showbread; the seven-branched Menorah with its specially-prepared oil; and the

Golden Altar and the incense burned on it; the Anointing Oil; the outdoor Altar for Burnt Offerings and all its implements; the hangings, posts and foundation sockets for the Courtyard; and the Basin and its pedestal, made out of copper mirrors .

Vayikra

March 16, 2013

Moses makes an accounting of the gold, silver and copper donated by the people for the making of the Mishkan. Betzalel, Ahaliav and their assistants make the Eight Priestly Garments -- the Apron, Breastplate, Cloak, Crown, Hat, Tunic, Sash and Breeches -- according to the specifications communicated to Moses in the Parshah of Tetzaveh.



The Mishkan is completed and all its components are brought to Moses, who erects it and anoints it with the holy Anointing Oil, and initiates Aaron and his four sons into the priesthood.

A cloud appears over the Mishkan, signifying the Divine Presence that has come to dwell within it.

Tzav

March 23, 2013

The fire on the Altar must be kept burning at all times. In it are burned the wholly consumed ascending offering; veins of fat from the peace, sin and guilt offerings; and the "handful" separated from the meal offering. The kohanim eat the meat of the sin and guilt offerings, and the remainder of the meal offering.

The peace offering is eaten by the one who brought it, except for specified portions given to the kohen. The holy meat of the offerings must be eaten by ritually pure persons, in their designated holy place and within their specified time.

Aaron and his sons remain within the Sanctuary compound for seven days, during which Moses initiates them into the priesthood.

To read more complete descriptions of the weekly parsha, visit the CHI Website at http://hschi.org/Parsha_lp.html

Israel has Fewer Guns, Fewer Deaths Than U.S.

By Nathan Guttman

Washington — Nine days after the Newtown, Conn. massacre in which 20 children died, Wayne LaPierre, the National Rifle Association's executive vice president, broke his group's long silence with a bristling attack against gun regulation that included a theme heard frequently among gun rights advocates.

"Israel had a whole lot of school shootings until they did one thing," LaPierre said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "They said, 'We're going to stop it,' and they put armed security in every school, and they have not had a problem since then."

LaPierre made the analogy because he thinks that America should bring armed guards into its schools, too. Trouble is, Israeli officials strongly reject this argument.

Just one day after LaPierre's appearance, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Yigal Palmor told The Jerusalem Post: "We're fighting terrorism, which comes under very specific geopolitical and military circumstances. This is not something that compares with the situation in the U.S."

While supporters of gun rights point to the widespread use of arms for civil defense in Israeli society, arms control advocates cite the strict measures that Israeli law imposes on civilian gun ownership outside the military.

The country's only large-scale terror attack against a school occurred in Ma'alot, near the Lebanon border in 1974, when Palestinian assailants killed 22 children and three adults at an elementary school. The attackers' goal was to take the children hostage and trade them for jailed militants.

But Israel didn't mandate armed guards at the entrances to all schools until 1995 — more than two decades after the Ma'alot attack. In the United States, which has an estimated 130,000 schools,

such a measure would require mobilization on a much larger scale. Israel's lightly armed school guards are also backed up by special police forces on motorcycles who can be on the scene within minutes. And they, in turn, are part of a broader defense strategy that focuses on prevention.

These factual discrepancies, however, are less important than a larger issue that makes Israel a dubious North Star for pro-gun activists: Israel's gun-control laws are among the toughest in the world.



Mixed Message: IDF soldiers often carry guns openly, but Israel has some of the strictest gun laws for civilians — and very low rates of gun deaths.

In Israel, carrying a gun is not a right granted by the constitution, but rather a privilege given to those few who pass background checks and who can demonstrate a real need for possessing firearms.

The list of requirements is long. Israelis seeking to own a gun need to be a citizen or permanent resident over the age of 27 (or 21 for those who have completed military service). They must have a basic knowledge of Hebrew. Applicants for a gun permit also need to show a clean criminal record and to have the Ministry of Health certify that they are physically and mentally capable of using a gun.

After passing this initial screening, Israelis wishing to own a gun need to demonstrate a genuine need for it. This need can be based on several criteria: living or working in specially designated areas (mainly Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and areas close to the borders); working as a civilian security guard, or being an active or reserve officer in the Israel Defense Forces and holding the rank of captain or higher. Registered hunters and sportsmen belonging to certified gun clubs can also qualify.

For most, licenses are given for handguns only, and need to be renewed every three years. Gun owners also have to undergo practice in a shooting range before receiving or renewing a license. Yakov Amit, head of the firearms licensing department at the Ministry of Public Security, said 80% of the license requests are turned down each year.

As a result of these restrictive policies, gun possession in Israel is low compared with that of the United States. Only 7.3 out of every 100 Israelis

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Video History of CHI

Mary Klompus has a new project!

I am starting my next very exciting project. I want to do an oral/video history of Temple members. I am looking for helpers that have hi-tech expertise. I have spoken to the Rabbi and he will conduct the interviews. Does anyone have a good video camera? After we complete the interviews there are several different ways to archive the material.

I feel it's very important for us to preserve the Jewish history of our families. After working on the Wall of History, I realized how little information we have on all our Temple members.

There is a workshop March 3rd at 3 pm at Hendrix College given by ISJL's historian Josh Parshall. It is free of charge and open to the public. You do not need to register for this workshop. I will be out of town or I would be there, but I would love for someone to go in my place and help with this project.

This is the link to the ISJL'S oral history web site

http://www.isjl.org/history/oral_history.htm

Schedule of Services

Unless otherwise specified, all Erev Shabbat services are at 6 pm, led by Rabbi Chapin and preceded by an Oneg Shabbat at 5:15 pm. All Saturday morning Torah Studies are at 9:30 am.

March 1	Erev Shabbat lay-led service by Shelly Kleinman
March 8	Erev Shabbat lay-led service by Shelly Kleinman
March 15	Erev Shabbat Service
March 16	Torah Study
March 22	Erev Shabbat Service
March 23	Torah Study
March 29	Erev Shabbat Service
March 30	Torah Study

Israel Guns

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possessed a gun in 2009, compared with 88.8 of every 100 Americans.

The numbers, however, could be deceptive. They do not include firearms used by soldiers, who carry them not only while on base or in mission, but also when traveling and while on vacation within the country.

Still, when comparing gun control measures in Israel with those proposed in the United States, the differences are striking. Recent proposals being introduced in Congress include a ban on sales of semi-automatic assault rifles, a limit on the size of bullet magazines and comprehensive background checks for buyers. Even if approved, these measures would significantly fall short of the strict rules in Israel.

Gun-related violence in Israel remains low by international standards. In 2009, the death rate as a result of gun use in Israel stood at 1.86 per 100,000 people. In the United States it was almost six times higher, with 10.3 gun related deaths per 100,000 people.

Among Arab citizens of Israel, gun-related violent crime is significantly higher than in the rest of the population, a fact that experts see as tied to the abundance of illegal weapons in Arab towns.

There is no dispute over the facts, which show that Israel is a nation with strict gun control, significant gun availability and a low gun-related crime rate. It is the interpretation of these facts that splits gun control supporters and opponents.

ARZA - World Union

As many of you know I have spent a great deal of time in Latin America during the last 10 years. During that time I have had extensive dealings with the Argentine Jewish Community and also the Argentine Government.

The AMIA (Community Center) was bombed with great loss of life just two weeks after Pat and I spent several hours in meetings there. Here is a recent Press release from the World Union for Progressive Judaism that you may find interesting.

L'Shalom

Jerry Tanenbaum

In recent days, the Republic of Argentina has sent to the Houses of the Argentinean Congress a memorandum of understanding with the Islamic Republic of Iran. Should the Houses of Congress adopt this memorandum, a relationship will be created between the two nations and supported by law. The Jewish community of Argentina, as well as a great number of the Argentinean public, reject this relationship as the Islamic Republic of Iran is accused of the vicious terrorist attack against the Jewish Community Center (AMIA) in 1994 and has yet to answer for its crimes. Further, the Islamic Republic of Iran continues to deny the historic fact of the Shoah, and calls for the destruction of the State of Israel. Iran has also blamed Israel for the attack on the AMIA, outrageous on every level and an affront to the memories of the many lives sacrificed on that day. The World Union for Progressive Judaism stands with the Jewish community of Argentina and all decent people the world over in repudiating this spurious memorandum between these two countries. Iran is trying to use a relationship with the Republic of Argentina to white-wash its hateful positions and policies.

The World Union for Progressive Judaism calls on the Argentinean Houses of Congress to reject this memorandum of understanding. We further call upon the Argentinean government to continue with the investigation and prosecution of those responsible for the yet unsolved tragedy of the

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Passover Seder 2013

Monday, March 25

5:30 p.m.

Please join us for our Passover Seder

Rabbi Chapin will again lead our seder, and the congregation will serve dinner.

Ceremonial wine will be provided, but guests are encouraged to bring their own bottle of wine to enjoy during the seder and dinner

The charge for members of CHI and their guests will be \$25 for adults, and free for children 18 years of age and under.

The charge for attendees NOT members of CHI or their guests will be \$36 per adult and \$18 for children 18 years of age and under.

Prepaid reservations are required for this event, due to the amount of preparation required. Please mail your checks to:

Betty Kleinman
101 Glenridge Court
Hot Springs, AR 71901

Your received check will serve as your reservation.

Tables of 8 or more may be reserved, and checks need to be received no later than Monday, March 18.



“Mi Casa Es Su Casa”

JFAR's Early Spring Kosher Wine Tasting

*Tuesday, March 5th, 7pm
Temple B'nai Israel*

Learn: What makes a wine kosher
Taste: Champagne plus 4 other exceptional wines
Enjoy: Savory Kosher Sephardic appetizers and treats
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Todah Rabbah -

We sometimes forget to say “thank you” to those who work tirelessly to make CHI not just a ‘house’ but our Jewish ‘home’ in Hot Springs. Thank you to some of our tireless workers:

Yossi Baron – who does a wonderful job maintaining our glorious building

David Cohen – for delivering the ‘extras’ from his place of employment to donate to Jackson House

Betty Forshberg – for tirelessly organizing the bimah honors

Betty Kleinman – who was Sisterhood Treasurer for 20+ years

Mary Klompus – for all her wonderful ideas and projects

Barbara Morgan – for keeping our supply closet stocked

David D. Reagler – our tireless CHI leader who had nothing else on his plate besides volunteering for a third year as President

Joanne Reagler – for her endless work and tireless dedication in chairing the membership committee and the Holocaust Education Committee

Ruth Sedler – her constant emailing reminders and information to everyone and for being a wonderful Sisterhood president for the past two years.

Sharon Waxler – for being the “right hand man” of Mary Klompus

Our wonderful Religious School teachers – **David D. Reagler, Karen Johnson and Timo Johnson** for teaching our children about their history and our future.

To our outgoing Board members – **Yossi Baron, Shelly Kleinman and Betty Forshberg**

Lastly, thank you to **Elaine Wolken** for 25 years of hard work (and little thanks) as our Treasurer. We all appreciate her endless work.

Remember – it takes ALL of us to keep CHI the vibrant community that we are.

A Tribute To Jason Kandall

By Sharon Waxler

Jason, Stuart Klompus's cousin, was a little child in a man's body with a kind heart and he was my boyfriend.

It was not a secret. We told the world I was his girlfriend and he, my boyfriend. Jason would smile, blush, and cover his head with my approach. Stuart introduced us decades ago when he became legal guardian to Jason after Jason's mother passed away. Stuart brought him to live at First Step in Hot Springs. What a lucky thing for Jason, Stuart, and Mary. Jason was living the life that anyone would love...going on field trips, taking bus rides out of town, meeting new people, going to school and best of all, having Stuart check on him constantly.

There wasn't a restaurant that Jason didn't love! Now there were a few movies that scared him and he would clap his hands wildly, but Tutu was always there to calm him. Stuart loved and cared for Jason as if he were his own son. Jason kept a small plastic comb in his pocket constantly. In fact, the day Stuart moved him to Lakewood because of his advancing cancer, Jason had to run back in for his comb. His hair was always impeccably parted down the side, and with a little swish of hair flowing to the back. He was one handsome dude. Jason was stronger than humanly possible.

Days before he passed away, from a painful case of esophagus cancer, I asked him how he was feeling. He replied, "I'm OK. I'll be better in a few days." I think he was right.



Purim 5713



*Karen and Timo Johnson (as pirates)
at the Purim/Erev Shabbat Service on
February 22*



*Making Hamantaschen - From L: Tillie
Reagler, Sara Schulman, Lauren Grundfest*

Looking Back in the Forward - March 30

100 Years Ago

Late on a Friday night, Jacob Goldstein was sitting in his Suffolk Street apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side when there was a knock at the door. Without thinking about it too much, Goldstein got up and answered it. When he opened the door, three men were standing there pointing revolvers at him. They pushed him back into the apartment and demanded everything he had. Goldstein complied. They took a gold watch and chain and all his cash before disappearing down the stairs. As soon as they left, Goldstein ran to the window and started yelling for help. A policeman happened to be nearby, and he managed to nab one of the crooks, whom Goldstein identified. The police officer began walking the thief to the stationhouse when a gang suddenly attacked him, beating him badly and freeing his prisoner.

75 Years Ago

According to sources in Warsaw, Polish anti-Semites are preparing pogroms and major organized boycotts against Jewish shops in time for Passover. In Posen, bombs were thrown into a number of Jewish-owned shops, destroying tens of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. In Katowicz, the anti-Semitic city council has stopped giving licenses to Jewish merchants. In the city of Grudzin, bombs were thrown into a Jewish-owned textile factory, destroying much of the stock. Anti-Semitism has seized all of Poland. The boycott against Jewish shops has been strengthened, and attacks against Jews have become more frequent. A delegation of Jewish merchants approached the Polish commerce minister, but no decisions have been made about what to do about the situation.

50 Years Ago

According to Granger Westberg, a Chicago professor of health and religion, Jews drink significantly less alcohol than do gentiles. Speaking at a conference on alcoholism, Westberg said that researchers were amazed to discover the disparity in alcohol consumption between Jews and others. He is not sure of the reason, but suspects it has something to do with how close-knit Jewish families are, as well as with the fact that alcohol is used freely and openly at Jewish ceremonies and events and that there is no taboo placed on it. Westberg claims that the Jewish association of wine with religion presents a different relationship to alcohol from that held by other ethnic groups.

2013 Jewish Food Festival!

The 2013 Jewish Food festival will be held Sunday, April 28, 2013 at the River Market Pavilion in downtown Little Rock, Arkansas. The event will begin with a special Jewish Breakfast at 8:30 am. The festival begins at 10:00 a.m. and concludes at 4:00 p.m.

Admission to the festival is free of charge.

In 2012, over 12,000 visitors enjoyed the Jewish Food Festival. Again this year, the 2013 Jewish Food Festival will include traditional Jewish foods such as old fashioned corned beef sandwiches, lox, bagels and cream cheese, kosher hot dogs, rugelach and many more wonderful Jewish delicacies. Want a traditional Israeli meal of kabobs, falafel and Israeli salad? Then the 2013 Jewish Food Festival is the place to be.

The Jewish Food Festival will also feature cultural and religious booths that will showcase various aspects of Jewish life from Arkansas to ancient Israel. Learn about Jewish holidays and life cycle customs and enjoy an exciting kid's area with plenty of activities from face painting to a whole area for jumping activities.

Entertainment throughout the day will include contemporary and traditional Jewish music. Back by popular demand will be the B flats, the Klezmer Band, the Shechinotes and many other wonderful acts.

Come Hungry.



ARZA - World Union

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bombing of the AMIA almost two decades ago.

Here is new information on this situation

Dear Jerry

On behalf of the board of WUPJ-LA I would like to thank you for the support with this important Statement.

I received messages of gratitude from Rabbi Sergio Bergman, Mario Rushin and Sergio Brukman, president of Fundacion Judaica and they asked to extend their gratitude to you and our board.

Unfortunately the news is really bad. In fact it is disgusting.

The memorandum was approved at the Argentinian Senate today (39 votes for 31 against). It is a very sad day indeed!

I wish you a Shabbat Shalom

Miriam Vassermann

President WUPJ LATIN-AMERICA

The Jewish Budda Says

If there is no self, so nu? Whose kidney stones am I passing?

Wherever you go, you are there. Your luggage, however, will always be lost in the Raleigh-Durham airport.

View misfortune as an opportunity. Should you obtain perfect health, children, and fortune...nu? What would you talk about?

All Sisterhood projects start with a chorus of "Ai! Ai! Ai! And end with a single "Oy" ---from someone frequently named Thelma

There is no escaping karma. In a previous life, you were a yutz, so now they're drafting you for vice president.

Our thanks to Sue Koppel for providing these words of wisdom

Thank You

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Cemetery Fund

Earl & Suzanne Babbie

In honor of Hal and Sue Koppel's 50th wedding Anniversary

Irvin Moscovitz

House of Israel Funds

There are many funds that you can allocate your donation to. Should you wish to contribute to a particular fund, we have listed the major funds. Just note on your donation where you would like your contribution to be applied.

- **Cemetery Fund** – to maintain our two cemeteries
- **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund** – provides donations to the community at the rabbi's discretion
- **Building Fund** – to assist with the upkeep of our building
- **General Fund** – all other funds
- **Sisterhood Funds**
- **Camp Jacobs Scholarship Fund** – provides scholarship assistance to selected Camp Jacobs participants from our congregation
- **Holocaust Remembrance Education Fund** – funds are used to enhance remembrance and education of the Holocaust
- **Wall of History** – pictorial exhibit of our congregation's history
- **Library Fund** – dedicated to further providing a permanent history of our congregation

Mazel Tov

Jerry Rephan and Patti Fleischner ran in the 1st annual Van Davis Memorial 5 K run on Saturday, Feb 16. Jerry ran the distance in 23:45:38 winning 2nd place in his age division. Ms. Patti ran 28:30:65 winning 1st in her age division. More than 400 runners and walkers participated in the event with all proceeds benefiting the Van Davis Scholarship Fund for National Park Community College.

Bimah Honors

March 1

*Jodi Chalmers
Sally Sangster*

March 8

*Elaine Wolken
Ed Berkun*

March 15

Karen & Timo Johnson

March 22

*Barbara Morgan
Saralee Stark*

March 29

*Alfred Lewald
Millie Baron*

Sisterhood

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slate of new officers in April, at our short business meeting prior to the luncheon. We are having our meeting on the second Monday of the month as the first falls during Passover. Not to be forgotten will be the voting for Woman of the Year at our May meeting as well as all other business items to wrap up the year.

Ruth

Oneg Thanks



Thank you to the following for sponsoring an Oneg during the month of March

March 1

*Jodi & Jerry Chalmers
Sally Sangster*

March 8

*Elaine & Brad Wolken
Ed Berkun*

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*Karen & Timo Johnson
Clarissa, Steven & Gene Kirsch*

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*Barbara & Jonathan Morgan
Saralee Stark*

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*JoCarroll & Alfred Lewald
Millie Baron*

Reminder: If you are scheduled for an upcoming Oneg and need to change dates, please find someone to switch with and then let Carol Kleinman know so the information printed in the bulletin will be correct.

Refuah Shelemah

Please remember to contact Carol Kleinman or Betty Forshberg if you or someone you know is ill, in need of help or has experienced a death in the family. We are here to help. The following people are in our thoughts and prayers:

- *Louis Kleinman*
- *Annete Baim*
- *JoCarroll Lewald*
- *Frances Iverson*
- *Scott Foley*

March Birthdays

Michael Waxler	March 11
Dan Wolken	March 13
Melissa Casteel	March 16
Jared Cohen	March 16
Oded Grenman	March 18
Zach Chalmers	March 22
Saralee Stark	March 24

Remembrance: March Yahrzeits

~ Zichronam Livracha - May their memories be for blessing ~

Kaddish Recited on March 1

Sally Friedlander Boley
Mother of Sherrill Nicolosi

Pearl Gartenberg Lippert
Aunt of Bob Gartenberg

Sam Gartenberg
Uncle of Bob Gartenberg

Wolfe Gerber
Father of Elaine Gartenberg

Evelyn Unowsky

Brigitte Schoenfeld

Isaac Moretsky

Sol Alexander

Kaddish Recited on March 8

Peter Gartenberg
Grandfather of Bob Gartenberg

William J. Brown
Uncle of Betty Forshberg

Herman Fleischner
Grandfather of Mark Fleischer
Grandfather of Stuart Fleischer

Irving Lester Edelstein

Simon London

Henrietta Moscovitz

Leonard Abraham Sockel

Bessie Leiber

Kaddish Recited on March 15

Murray H. Forshberg
Father-in-law of Betty Forshberg

Jules B. Newman
Grandfather of Brad Wolken

Himes Schwartz

Leo Heimann

Edith Lease Nathan

Kaddish Recited March 22

Jesse Albert Lippert
Uncle of Bob Gartenberg

Herman I. Marcus
Father of Imy Marcus

Bernice W. Sherman
Sister of Louise Levi

Julia C. Wigderson
Mother of Sue Koppel

Jack Lasky

Sidney Brockman

Harold Turberg

Marvin Blumenthal

Fay Brown

Audrey Fierst Leiber

Nathan Klatskin

Kaddish Recited March 29

Robert L. Lewald
Son of Alfred Lewald

Mildred Fuld

Condolences

Our condolences to the families of Jason Kandel, Margo Johnson and Ani Hannah Grenman who passed away during the month of February.

If you have an addition or correction relative to the Yahrzeit lists, please notify us by sending an email to info@hschi.org.

March 2013

19 Adar 5773 - 20 Nisan 5773

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 6:57AM/6:19PM 6:01PM 5:15 p.m.: Oneg Shabbat 6:00 p.m.: Erev Shabbat Service	2 6:55AM/6:21PM 5:06PM
					19 Adar Shabbos 149	20 Adar Shabbos 150
3 6:54AM/6:22PM	4 6:52AM/6:23PM 6:00 p.m.: Sisterhood Dinner	5 6:50AM/6:24PM	6 6:49AM/6:25PM	7 6:47AM/6:26PM	8 6:46AM/6:27PM 6:09PM 5:15 p.m.: Oneg Shabbat 6:00 p.m.: Erev Shabbat Service	9 6:44AM/6:28PM 5:13PM
21 Adar Shabbos 151	22 Adar Shabbos 152	23 Adar Shabbos 153	24 Adar Shabbos 154	25 Adar Shabbos 155	26 Adar Shabbos 156	27 Adar Shabbos 157
10 6:42AM/6:30PM	11 6:41AM/6:31PM	12 6:39AM/6:32PM Rosh Hodesh	13 6:38AM/6:33PM	14 6:36AM/6:34PM	15 6:34AM/6:35PM 6:17PM 5:15 p.m.: Oneg Shabbat 6:00 p.m.: Erev Shabbat Service	16 6:33AM/6:36PM 5:21PM 9:30 a.m.: Torah Study
28 Adar Eruvin 2	29 Adar Eruvin 3	1 Nisan Eruvin 4	2 Nisan Eruvin 5	3 Nisan Eruvin 6	4 Nisan Eruvin 7	5 Nisan Eruvin 8
17 6:31AM/6:37PM	18 6:29AM/6:38PM	19 6:28AM/6:39PM	20 6:26AM/6:40PM	21 6:24AM/6:41PM	22 6:23AM/6:42PM 6:24PM 5:15 p.m.: Oneg Shabbat 6:00 p.m.: Erev Shabbat Service	23 6:21AM/6:44PM 5:29PM 9:30 a.m.: Torah Study
6 Nisan Eruvin 9	7 Nisan Eruvin 10	8 Nisan Eruvin 11	9 Nisan Eruvin 12	10 Nisan Eruvin 13	11 Nisan Eruvin 14	12 Nisan Eruvin 15
24 6:19AM/6:45PM	25 6:18AM/6:46PM 6:26PM Erev Passover 5:30 p.m.: Congregational Seder	26 6:16AM/6:47PM 5:32PM/6:32PM Passover I	27 6:14AM/6:48PM 5:33PM Passover II	28 6:13AM/6:49PM Hol Hamoed Passover I 5:30 p.m.: Board Meeting	29 6:11AM/6:50PM 6:32PM Hol Hamoed Passover II 5:15 p.m.: Oneg Shabbat 6:00 p.m.: Erev Shabbat Service	30 6:09AM/6:51PM 5:36PM Hol Hamoed Passover III 9:30 a.m.: Torah Study
13 Nisan Eruvin 16	14 Nisan Eruvin 17	15 Nisan Eruvin 18	16 Nisan/1 L'Omer Eruvin 19	17 Nisan/2 L'Omer Eruvin 20	18 Nisan/3 L'Omer Eruvin 21	19 Nisan/4 L'Omer Eruvin 22
31 6:08AM/6:52PM 6:34PM Hol Hamoed Passover IV						
20 Nisan/5 L'Omer Eruvin 23						

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