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From the Desk of Jay Steinberg

*Another fresh new year is here . . .
Another year to live!
To banish worry, doubt, and fear,
To love and laugh and give!*

*This bright new year is given me
To live each day with zest . . .
To daily grow and try to be
My highest and my best!*

*I have the opportunity
Once more to right some wrongs,
To pray for peace, to plant a tree,
And sing more joyful songs!"*

The verse above is by William Arthur Ward (1921–1994), author of *Fountains of Faith*, one of America's most quoted writers of inspirational maxims.

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2011 was one of the most challenging years in recent memory for the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg and the Harrisburg Jewish community. Before September, there were many highlights to the year, but on September 8, 2011, Tropical Storm Lee washed away many of them as well as the lower level of the JCC.

2012 brings a promise of hope and rebirth. The Brenner Family Early Learning Center is back in their spanking new renovated classrooms. On Sunday, January 8th at 10 a.m., there was a grand re-opening celebration. As of Monday, January 9th, the Fitness Center has been relocated back downstairs to its former location. The area will not be renovated at this time, but all the equipment will be operational. The Aerobics/Spinning room flooring will be restored and classes will be downstairs. We look forward to seeing old friends and new friends as we return to our old digs.

Committees are hard at work discussing and planning for the future of the Federation and JCC. A number of options are being discussed, and we hope to have more definitive details in the weeks to come.

The 2012 Federation Annual Campaign is picking up steam, and Super Sunday will be held on Sunday, January 29th. Please volunteer to participate if you can, and if not, be generous when volunteers call for your contribution. This year more than ever we need your support. Please call Beth Romano or Francine Feinerman to volunteer.

There are other exciting and fun events being planned. Look for emails and information in the Community Review for details. But don't forget our annual Monte Carlo Night to benefit our summer camp on Saturday evening February 4th.

If you haven't been to the J since the flood, come back and check out the Kosher Cocoa Café on the 1st floor. It's a great addition to our building and makes delicious hot and cold beverages as well as kosher snacks and lunches.

The community has been very supportive in donating furniture and appliances to the Center. We are still in need of a refrigerator and would love to have some sofas, occasional chairs and small tables. We want to try and make the corridor and rotunda more warm and friendly. Please contact me if you have any furniture that you would like to donate. We will arrange pick-up at your convenience.

Edith Lovejoy Pierce, an English poet, said "We will open the book. Its pages are blank. We are going to put words on them ourselves. The book is called Opportunity and its first chapter is just beginning." We in the community will have many opportunities in the coming days to write a new chapter. Together we can create a book we can't and won't want to put down.

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The Gift of Life

By Howard Ross | Executive Director | Jewish Community Foundation of Central Pennsylvania

Have you been asked for a cheek swab to see if your bone-marrow is a match for someone needing a transplant? Have you given that swab? Thousands of us have done this mitzvah and hopefully, lives will be saved.

This is all accomplished through the "Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation", an international organization that is only twenty years old but has been able to facilitate over 2,400 transplants of bone marrow to patients for whom this

is the last hope.

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a match for a potential transplant recipient.

Unfortunately, saving lives is costs money.

One of the roles of the Jewish Community Foundation is bringing good mitzvah projects to you. This is one of those important projects.

I am advised by the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation that they have 14,500 potential donors whose tissue samples cannot be processed for lack of funds. It costs \$55 to process each sample. Processing all of the 14,500 would cost \$797,500.

Of the patients who could receive transplants annually, only about half receive them due to a lack of matches. If only those additional 14,500 swabs could be processed, lives could be saved.



The Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation spends 85% of its total budget on programs for patients while only 5% is spent on administration and 6% on development.

In addition to the marrow donor program, the organization collects and stores umbilical cord blood which is rich in undifferentiated stem cells used for transplants.

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On **Super Sunday**, January 29, 2012, we will reach out to you in much the same way as our parents and grandparents did for their community.

We are depending on you, and every one of our friends, to support our community by making your gift to JFGH so that we can continue to take care of the many needs of our community.

We hope you will give generously, but **the size of your donation does not matter as much as your participation.** While large donations go a long way, smaller gifts combine with others to have a huge impact on the people who need us. **We ARE a community — and when everyone invests in it, we thrive.**

Our **Super Sunday** campaign is the most cost-effective method we have of raising the funds we need. **It is a volunteer-driven effort**, which means your gift will go fully to our campaign. By responding now, you'll also help us cut mailing costs by reducing the number of requests we send you. And your gift now will help us better plan our allocations, knowing that we are assured of your contribution.

We all benefit from Federation's far-reaching work — and our community is a better place because of our collective generosity. **No single gift touches more lives!**

When our **Super Sunday** volunteer calls you, please remember the many lives that Federation's work touches — your family, friends, and your community members.

JFGH supports programs that have likely touched your *own* family: Birthright, which brings young Jews to Israel and deepens their connection to the Jewish people...the Jewish Community Center and its many vital programs and social activities...or the Jewish learning opportunities, from preschool to adult education including Hebrew High and the March of the Living, that keep our heritage alive, the *Community Review* and *Shalom Neighbor* and the Jewish Film Festival as well as the Silver Academy and Jewish Family Service.

Please take a moment to make a difference. *The Good We Do Is Up To You!* Use the following form to send your gift in now...or make your gift to Federation during **Super Sunday on January 29, 2012.**

Remember...it is your participation that matters most. Your gift, no matter the size, is so important!

Thank you, in advance, for your kind-hearted generosity. Together, we DO make a difference.

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**Your gift is a statement that you care...
and that you have invested in the future of our community.**

The Good We Do Is Up To You!
Building Community Together.

Harrisburg Jewish Community Communal Endowment Fund 2nd Line Gift Opportunity.

Every good budget has both current spending and reserve elements. It is the reserve that safeguards the programs and institutions of a community. In non-profit organizations, the reserve element is the endowment.

Again this year, the Annual Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg, will offer a second contribution line on the pledge card. This second line asks for a smaller second gift to secure the future of the community through the endowment to assure future fiscal health. This is for plus giving.

Communal Endowment Fund contributions will supplement Annual Campaign contributions. After we secure today, we shall secure tomorrow.

All gifts will create an unrestricted endowment to benefit the community. The principal will never be encroached upon; the annual income will be available at the end of each fiscal year. Year after year, the fund will grow. Year after year, the community will benefit.

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CANDLELIGHTING

January 13	4:43 p.m.
January 20	4:51 p.m.
January 27	4:59 p.m.



HANUKAH PARTY SUCCESS

Saturday night, December 24th the JCC was a great place to be. The JCC hosted a free Hanukah Party for families. The event featured open gym time, art projects, a dreidle scavenger hunt and noodle hockey. The gym was also the place to participate in some great relays. "We did some great Hanukah-themed relays including "don't drop the latke." The kids ran around and smiled the entire time," stated JCC Program Director and event organizer Andrea Weikert. The evening ended with all the families sitting down to make their own ice cream sundaes.

LATKEPALOOZA A BIG SUCCESS



On Wednesday, December 21 the Harrisburg JCC was the location of a community Hanukah party, which was collaboration between Beth El Temple, Chisuk Emuna Congregation, the Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg, Keshet Israel Congregation, The Silver Academy, Temple Beth Shalom and Temple Ohev Shalom. The event, which had over 75 children in attendance, was a chance to celebrate the holiday with friends from different parts of the community while doing a great Mitzvah for somebody far away.

The event featured a dance-a-thon, dreidle games, art projects and fun relays in the gym. "The relays were my favorite part. I especially loved watching the children do the newspaper race. It was a great community event," stated Jodi Raffensperger, JCC ELC teacher and Chisuk Emuna Hebrew School teacher.

The children who participated in the event were asked to gather pledges. The participants raised \$500 at Latkepalooza which will be donated to the Save a Child's Heart organization. The Harrisburg JCC will be contributing the money to help a 6-year-old little boy from Tanzania who will receive life-saving heart surgery in Israel. Anybody else interested in making a donation to this amazing cause can contact SFR Director Terri Travers at t.travers@jewishfedhbg.org or 236-9555 ext. 3110.

Before everybody left, they were treated to latkes and apple sauce. "I love events that bring our entire community together and into our JCC. It is wonderful having the building filled with such life," commented JCC Program Director Andrea Weikert.

community calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Senior Adult Lunch Program – 10 a.m., JCC

Program: Dr. Koonen Lecture

"The Assassination of President Lincoln" - 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Senior Adult Lunch Program – 10 a.m., JCC

Program: "A Jewish Perspective" with Bob Axelrod – 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Senior Adult Lunch Program – 10 a.m., JCC

Program with Rabbi Peter Kessler

Seinfeld Stories - Jewish Popular Culture, 7:30 p.m., JCC

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Senior Adult Lunch Program – 10 a.m., JCC

Program: Lunch N Learn With Rabbi Ron Muroff -12:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

THE GOOD WE DO IS UP TO YOU!

HBG JCC VARSITY BOYS WIN TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT – BEN ADLER NAMED MVP



The Harrisburg JCC High School Boys' Varsity basketball season kicked off with the JCC's annual Tip-Off Tournament. The event, in its fifth year, had eight teams participate. This year's teams were Seven Sorrows from Middletown, Harrisburg City Catholic, St. Joseph-York, St. Joseph-Mechanicsburg, St. Catherine from Harrisburg, Holy Name from Harrisburg, St. Joan of Arc from Hershey and the HBG JCC.

The JCC began the tournament five years ago to provide preseason games and early competition for the teams. "The tournament is a great way to get everybody warmed up for the season and assess their strengths and weaknesses," stated Coach and SFR Director Terri Travers. The Harrisburg JCC has always been able to put up a strong showing, but winning the championship has always eluded the JCC. Travers continued, "We have been close to winning numerous times finishing second in the tournament, but I have been dreaming of winning this tournament since I

created it."

The JCC team began their tournament with a convincing victory over Seven Sorrows with the final scoreboard reading 65-20. The team was led by senior guard Ben Adler who scored 14 points in the first game. Ethan DeBroff chipped in 12 points while Edan Shefet had 10 and Jarred Saxe contributed 9 points. Despite missing two players - Jered Green due to injury and Anthony Townsend due to illness - the other 11 members of the team all made significant contributions in the game.

In the semifinals of the tournament, the JCC faced Holy Name and only had a five-point edge at the half. Late in the second quarter, Freshman Josh Adler had two three-pointers that were key in securing the lead at the half. In an explosive third quarter, the JCC pulled ahead and eventually won 65-41. Scoring was led by Adler with 16, and Ethan DeBroff had 14 points. Key rebounding was provided by Shefet, Saxe and Seniors Michael Romano and

Matt Murphy.

Senior Guard Spencer Forman provided a spark in the second half and finished the night with 8 points. Junior Jake DeBroff made an impact with his great passing, helping to break down Holy Name's zone defense. Junior Jon Wishnow chipped in 5 points and was a solid defender.

The championship game had the JCC facing St. Catherine's who knocked off St. Joseph-York and Harrisburg

City Catholic on their road to the final game. The first quarter went back and forth before the JCC began to take control. During a second quarter run, the JCC took the lead to finish the half 28-13. A 26-point third quarter for the JCC led by scoring bursts from E.

DeBroff, B. Adler and Shefet helped to seal the deal and was helped by the strong rebounding of Romano and Murphy. The tone of the fourth quarter was established early when

junior guard Haidon Clancy hit a three. When the final buzzer went off, the JCC was the tournament champs with a score of 65-37. The JCC scoring was led by Ben Adler with 19 and Ethan DeBroff with 16.

At the conclusion of the tournament, an all-tournament team of 7 players and an MVP was named. Harrisburg JCC players Edan Shefet and Ethan DeBroff both made the all-tournament team, and MVP of the week went to Ben Adler.

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The Wound Care Team at the Jewish Home

Bedsore, the common term for decubiti or what now are more commonly called pressure ulcers, have met their match at the Jewish Home. Two highly trained and experienced individuals, a physician and a nurse, now provide early detection and effective treatment of pressure sores.

Elaine Toth, LPN, CWCA, is a certified wound nurse whose responsibility it is to prevent, detect and heal pressure ulcers whether residents arrived with them or developed them after they entered the Home. She is determined and meticulous as she inspects suspicious areas for ulcers, and just as meticulous as she treats problems. She is active in nursing education, training staff in ways to avoid pressure ulcer, and also in being especially alert to potential sores.

Joining Elaine is Dr. Rebecca

Long, MD, who is Board-certified in Family Medicine and trained in Wound Care. Dr. Long recently joined the staff at the Home, where she performs medical and minor surgical management of pressure ulcer. A Lebanon County native and graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Long uses her skills as a family physician and techniques in pain management as she works to clear stubborn pressure ulcers and prevent new ones. She is also committed to teach nursing staff the critical educational points of skin care, sore prevention, detection and care. And she is capable of managing dermatological problems - a skill especially useful in light of the common long waits for a dermatology appointment.

There are very few skilled nursing facilities in Central Pennsylvania to have both a certified wound nurse

and a physician trained in Wound Care on staff. The Jewish Home, where Elaine Toth is on full-time staff and Dr. Long consults weekly, is one of those very few.

Pressure ulcers can develop quickly, and often present a serious challenge to heal.

Residents may arrive with a pressure ulcer, and some may even develop one, so Jewish Home nurses must be especially vigilant in managing these problems. Most commonly, the cause is sustained pressure that inhibits the blood supply to skin and tissues underneath - pressure from the weight of the person's body on the delicate skin of his backside, tailbone, hips, heels, and/or elbows - causing delicate skin to break down and a sore to develop. At greatest risk for pressure ulcers are people whose conditions limit their ability



Dr. Long (left) and Ms. Toth

to change positions in bed, people who use a wheelchair for long periods, or malnourished and frail individuals. Besides sustained pressure, however, simply moving a resident across his bed can cause skin to break down; the same can happen when a resident slides down in bed. Just friction against the bed linens can generate a pressure sore.

Many bedsores can be prevented by making sure the bedridden person is kept clean and dry, and also turned often to prevent prolonged pressure on any area. These are time-tested methods of care, because bedsores have been around since ill or injured people were confined to beds or to chairs. Elderly individuals are at greater risk to develop pressure ulcer than younger groups; their skin is generally more fragile and thinner than skin of younger people. Spinal cord-injured people and those with neurological disorders are also at risk.

In addition to pressure ulcers, the Jewish Home "Wound Warriors" treat surgical, arterial, venous, and neuropathic wounds, and are even capable of managing wounds sustained from trauma. They practice and promote an interdisciplinary

approach to wound prevention and treatment, working with virtually all departments within the Home.

Dr. Long and Ms. Toth assess all suspected or potential pressure ulcers, and decide how to manage them. Their work may include evaluating an at-risk resident for nutritional status, because poor health or poor nutrition may predispose to pressure ulcer. If they decide nutrition is problematic, they will work with the dietitian to increase the resident's protein and/or general caloric intake.

They may instruct staff to reposition on a rigid schedule any residents whose skin shows even the slightest suspicious reddening. Sometimes, they will ask nursing staff to use special mattresses and other supports to keep suspect areas free from pressure. They may use special skin barrier creams to help delicate skin from getting wet and breaking down.

And if infection is present, Dr. Long can perform minor surgery right at the resident's bedside to remove the necrotic tissue that is a component of a pressure ulcer and prescribe antibiotics to treat infection, if any is present. Or, she may apply chemical enzymes and special dressings to assist dead tissue to break down and assist healthy tissue to grow.

Together, Elaine Toth and Dr. Rebecca Long comprise the Jewish Home's formidable team that prevents or manages pressure ulcers, an age-old scourge that for many centuries has endangered the elderly, the frail and the bedridden, and has confounded those who care for them.

BAT MITZVAH *Madison Beth Schwab*



Madison Beth Schwab will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, January 14, 2012 with Dr. Andrea Lieber officiating and Rabbi Peter Kessler giving the family blessing. Madison is a 6th grader at The Silver Academy and started at the Academy in their Ganeinu program. Prior to that, she attended the Early Learning Center at the JCC.

Madison grew up with the JCC as her second home and continues to support any and every event she can. Her parents, Patty and Dan Schwab, and her brother and sister, Sammy and Alexa, are so proud of Madison and all of her accomplishments. Madison studied independently with Dr. Lieber for a year, in preparation for her Bat Mitzvah.

Madison's mitzvah project involved refereeing 5- 6-year-old soccer games on the weekends; Madison took a refereeing course and is a certified soccer referee. She took all the money that she earned - along with additional donations where she raised over \$2000 - and purchased shin guards and cleats for children in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. Madison understood that some children don't even have the means to buy the necessary equipment needed to play a soccer game, and it became her goal to help kids all over the East Coast play the game of soccer and love it, as she does. The CEO of Big Brothers decided to have a spring picnic in honor of Madison and to give away the cleats and shin guards to all kids at Big Brothers. Madison's grandmother, Terry Kassel, was a pioneer for Big Brothers Big Sisters, and that gave Madison her drive and determination while working on this project.

Madison is a huge sports lover, playing travel soccer all year and playing middle-school basketball for the amazing Terri Travers. Madison has learned, through sports, the importance of teamwork and achieving your goals and to be proud of whom you are.

Madison is also active in student council and volunteers at the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank all year. In the summertime, you will find Madison at Camp Nockamixon where she has spent the last four summers with all of her cousins. Madison always has a huge smile on her face and is excited for each and every day. Her grandparents, Elaine and Izzy Schwab, Jack and Lois Kassel, and Terry Kassel (z') could not be more proud.

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Keshet Israel E-Mail Update On the Terrible News Coming Out of Israel...

Over the past numbers of days, Jewish hooligans within Israel's Charedi society -- particularly in the neighborhood of Beit Shemesh -- have acted in an inexcusable manner.

The criminal actions of these miscreants have wreaked havoc on the lives of their neighbors and fellow citizens, created a terrible Chilul HaShem (desecration of G-d's Name), brought shame upon Israel and the Torah, and have cast observant Jews around the world in a bad light.

Below is a letter which I sent to the editors of the NY Times, Jerusalem Post, NY Jewish Week, Forward, and Ha'aretz several days ago:

Dear Editor,

As a pulpit rabbi and as an Orthodox Jew, I am deeply distressed by the harassment and violence that has been perpetrated by the hooligans of Beit Shemesh, Israel. All of their despicable actions are diametrically opposed to our Torah, Jewish tradition, and the teachings of any and all Jewish leaders.

So my silence not be misconstrued as passive acceptance of their horrid behavior, I condemn it in the strongest terms -- as do the vast, overwhelming, majority of Orthodox Jews all over the world.

I sincerely hope that one day very soon Jews of all stripes will learn how to peacefully co-exist with one another.

Rabbi Akiva Males

Keshet Israel Congregation

Harrisburg, PA

Below is a joint statement that was issued today by the Rabbinical Council of America (the rabbinic body to which I belong) and the Orthodox Union (the synagogue body to which Keshet Israel Congregation belongs):

RCA and OU Join in Condemning Extremist Violence in Beit Shemesh, Israel - and Call for Care to Not Assign Guilt to Entire Communities for the Actions of the Few The Rabbinical Council of America and the Orthodox Union join together to strongly and unambiguously condemn the recent violence and intimidation committed by segments of the Jewish community in Beit Shemesh, Israel. As the largest body of Orthodox Rabbis, and the largest organization of Orthodox Synagogues, respectively, we call upon all involved to return to the peaceful ways of our sacred Torah and to respect the dignity of all human beings. It should be clear to all that this hateful activity does not represent Judaism.

We also urge all observers to recognize that the behavior of these hooligans does not in any way represent the attitude or demeanor of the Charedi community at large. The vast majority of Charedi Jews find these actions abhorrent, and the community should not be judged by the inexcusable conduct of a few.

Finally, as Rabbis and national congregational leaders, we support the right and the duty of Israel's police to act with the full force of the law in putting an end to these illegal and dangerous activities.

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SHABBAT SERVICES

Fridays

January 20: Hors d'oeuvres,
5:45 p.m. Service, 6 p.m.
Jr Congregation 6 p.m.
January 27: Hors d'oeuvres,

5:45 p.m. Service, 6 p.m.

February 3: Tot Shabbat, 5:30
p.m. New Member Dinner and Scout
Shabbat Dinner, 6 p.m., Service 7:15
p.m. followed by Oneg Shabbat
February 10: Hors d'oeuvres,

5:45 p.m. Service, 6 p.m.

February 17: Hors d'oeuvres,
5:45 p.m. Service, 6 p.m.
Jr Congregation 6 p.m.
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5:45 p.m. Service, 6 p.m.

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holidays at 8 a.m., Monday through
Friday at 6:45 a.m. Rosh Chodesh
and fast days at 6:30 a.m. Evening
services begin at 20 minutes before
sunset. Please join us for our 9 a.m.
Shabbat morning services - followed
by kiddush

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Be sure to check out Temple Beth
Shalom's website: <http://tbshalom.org>

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TEMPLE OHEV SHOLOM

233-6459

Friday, January 13: Shabbat
Service, 8 p.m., Sanctuary
Saturday, January 14: Cantor's
Morning Shabbat/Healing Service,
10:30 a.m., Lehrman Chapel
Friday, January 20: Music
Shabbat Service, 6 p.m., Lehrman
Chapel
Saturday, January 21: Tot
Shabbat, 10:30 a.m., Lehrman Chapel
Friday, January 27: Family
Shabbat Service, 7:30 p.m.,
Sanctuary

Saturdays

January 14: Service, 9:15 a.m. Jr
Congregation, 10:30 a.m. Minchah
4:45 p.m.

January 21: Service at 9:15 a.m.
Minchah 4:53 p.m.

January 28: JAVA 'n' TORAH
(Finding and Losing God in the
Synagogue), 9 a.m. Service, 10 a.m.
Minchah 5:01 p.m.

February 4: Learners Service,
9:15 a.m. Jr Congregation 10:30 a.m.
Minchah 5:10 p.m.

February 11: Service, 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bat Mitzvah
Jr Congregation 10:30 a.m.
Minchah 5:18 p.m.

February 18: Service, 9:15
a.m. Minchah 5:27 p.m.

February 25: JAVA 'n' TORAH (Us
and Them: Are We In This Together,
Or Not), 9 a.m. Service, 10 a.m.
Minchah 5:35 p.m.

**ADULT EDUCATION WITH
RABBI CYTRYN:** Tuesday,
January 17, 24, 31 Modern Israeli
Literature (Amichai, Ravikovitch,
Kosman and Zeld)

Tuesday, February 7, 14, 21, 28
Enagaging Israel: Foundations
for a New Relationship 7:15 p.m.
Refreshments served...

Afternoon of Service at Central
Pennsylvania Food Bank: Sunday,
January 22, 1 p.m.

Beth El Temple SISTERHOOD:
Sunday, February 5, LEARN THE
LOOM, 9-11 a.m.

Chaverim-Beth El Temple Young
Adults - Monday, January 16
Planning Meeting Saturday,
February 11, 8 p.m. Night at the
Symphony

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

CHISUK EMUNA CONGREGATION

232-4851

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Minyan times: Monday, Thursday
mornings, 6:50 a.m.
Sunday through Thursday evenings,
7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
mornings, 7 a.m.
Friday evening services at 7 p.m.,
Saturday evening at same time
as Friday evening candle-lighting
time. Saturday morning services at
9:15 a.m.

For more information about Chisuk
Emuna programs and services,
please call our office at 232-4851.

BETH EL TEMPLE HOSTS MONTHLY "JAVA 'N' TORAH" SERIES

January 28 is the date for the next Java 'n' Torah
session at Beth El Temple. This monthly interactive
study group led by Rabbi Eric Cytryn takes place on
Shabbat mornings, beginning at 9 a.m. accompa-
nied by coffee and nosh in the Schein Annex and
followed at 10 a.m. with davening of the Shabbat
morning service in the Sanctuary.

This year's monthly Java 'n' Torah sessions utilize

the "Chancellor's Blog" of Chancellor Arnie Eisen
of the Jewish Theological Seminary. To prepare for
Java 'n' Torah, go to the JTS website www.JTSA.edu
to find Chancellor Eisen's articles. The article
to be discussed on January 28 is "Finding and Los-
ing God in the Synagogue." Join us for refreshment
and fellowship as we engage and explore the topic
of prayer/tefillah. All are welcome to participate.

FAMILY EDUCATION AT BETH EL TEMPLE "INTERACTING WITH YOUR ADOLESCENT"

"Interacting with Your Adolescent" is the umbrella
topic for this year's series of interactive programs, fa-
cilitated by Educational Director Bob Axelrod, espe-
cially for post-b'nai mitzvah kids in grades 8 to 12 and
their parents. The first session took place in Novem-
ber, and three Sunday morning sessions remain—on
January 22, February 26 and April 22.

Each session of the series focuses on a different
aspect of the overall theme. The format involves
lots of interactive discussion—teens talking with
teens, parents talking with parents, teens and par-

ents (not within the same family) talking, and then
teens and their parents talking. As always, partici-
pants will take a look at what Judaism has to say
about particular issues.

Following 9 o'clock Sunday morning minyan, sched-
uled sessions meet from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Rosen Sis-
terhood Hall. A light breakfast is served. If you are a teen
or parent of a teen, plan on coming together on January
22 to participate in this very engaging, enlightening and
bridge-building series of teen/parent programs. RSVP
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HENRY G. CARP

Henry G. Carp, 89, formerly of Plymouth Valley, passed away Sunday, December 18, 2011 at his daughter's home in Harrisburg. Born June 16, 1923 in Philadelphia, he was the son of the late Jacob and Josephine "Pepi" (Orringer) Carp and was a salesman for the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company from 1950 to 1989. He was raised Jewish, and was an Army veteran of WW II. Mr. and Mrs. Carp loved their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, and they taught by example the power of being kind, caring, and non-judgmental. Mr. Carp had an upbeat personality and a sense of humor that continued until the last day of his life. He was the widower of Frances (Lutkiewicz) Carp, who passed away in 2009 after over 55 years of marriage. Surviving are his daughter Carol A. Carp (and her former husband, Dennis Best), Harrisburg; two sons: Stephen (and his wife Diane) Carp, Harleysville and Robert M. (and his wife Teresa) Carp, Lansdale. He was also grandfather to 11 grandchildren: Thomas Mank, who passed away in 2005, Bernard Mank, John Mank, Michael Best, Eric Best, Matthew Best, Christa Best, Julia Carp, Jennifer Carp, Emily Carp, Robert Carp and Linda Carp; and great-grandfather to Andrew Mank and Evan Mank. In addition to his wife, parents, and grandson, he was preceded in death by his siblings: Bertha Katzenstein, Carrie Carp, Maurice Carp, Emil Carp and Meyer Carp. Services were held on Wednesday, December 21st at Kimmel Funeral Home, Harrisburg, with Cantor Sharon Kunitz, of Temple Ohev Sholom, officiating. He will be buried beside his beloved wife in Whitmarsh Memorial Park in Ambler. The family wishes to extend their deepest appreciation for the care given to Mr. Carp by Hospice of Central Pennsylvania and by Darlene Lewis of Visiting Angels.

As a tribute to the loving way Mr. and Mrs. Carp welcomed all children into their family, donations are requested to be sent to Catholic Charities Adoptions and Specialized Foster Care, 4800 Union Deposit Rd, Harrisburg, PA 17111.

JOSEPH A. KLEIN

Joseph A. Klein, 73, of Susquehanna Township, passed away on Wednesday, December 28, 2011 at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center with his loving family by his side. He was born in Harrisburg, PA on March 9, 1938 to the late Louis V. Klein and Goldye (Klawansky) Klein. He was a graduate of William Penn High School;

he graduated both Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude from Dickinson College, and was also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity of Dickinson College.

Mr. Klein practiced law in his firm Joseph A. Klein, PC, he was also the solicitor for the Dauphin County Controller, and served as a member of the Joint State Advisory Committee on Eminent Domain Law. He was also a member of the Dauphin County Bar Assoc. and the former Paxton Lodge #798, F&AM. Mr. Klein loved the practice of law, playing golf, politics, and especially his family. He was a die-hard Cleveland Indians, Cleveland Browns and Penn State fan.

Surviving are his wife, Sally S. Klein; his son, Adam G. Klein and his wife, Dale of Harrisburg; his daughter, Amanda A. Klein and her husband, Zachary Woodmansee of Greenville, NC; and his four grandchildren, Addison, Sawyer, Maisy and Jude.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 30th in the Bookstaber Chapel of Mount Moriah Cemetery, with Rabbi Ron Muroff officiating. Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Home. To send condolences to the Klein family, please go to www.hetrickbitner.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Joseph's honor may be made to Keystone Human Services, 124 Pine Street Harrisburg, PA 17101.

ARLENE POLLACK LEHNER

Sadly, Arlene Pollack Lehner of Harrisburg and Silver Spring MD passed away on Wednesday December 28, 2011. Arlene was a graduate of Susquehanna Township High School and The University of Maryland. Arlene was an active member of Hadassah and a former teacher. She is remembered as the wife of her devoted husband, Sheldon Lehner; the devoted mother of Laurin (Bryan) Goodman; cherished daughter of Jerome and Dorothy Pollack of Harrisburg; and dear sister of Ivy (Dr. Michael) Levine. Her grandsons, Jordan and Elijah, will miss her terribly. Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 29th at Congregation Har Tzeon-Agudath Achim, Silver Spring Maryland. Burial was in Judean Memorial Garden Olney, MD. Contributions can be made to the charity of your choice or to the Lupus or Scleroderma Foundations.

DAVID NASSAU

David Nassau passed away on Tuesday, December 20, 2011. If you ever got to meet him, you were the better for it. He was born 55 years

ago with mental retardation and cerebral palsy. His parents, Roy and Annette Nassau, were advised by doctors to place him in an institution, and so they did - the institution of family. He went everywhere and did everything with his Mom, Dad and brothers. Experts estimated David's IQ at about 70, able to read a little, write a little, work a little. But David could see what others could not. Fifty years ago, when we used such words, he was asked if a friend of his was "colored." "No," he replied, "he's all black." When he was watching the RFK funeral, after watching the MLK funeral, and before that, the JFK funeral, 12-year-old David asked, "Do they have one of these every year?" What David Nassau was best at was love. He loved everyone unconditionally and non-judgmentally. He made you feel like the king of the world - no matter your place in life. He loved music. He loved photos. He loved dancing and roast beef and pretzels. And most of all, he loved family and friends. And everyone was his friend. What better legacy than that.

David is survived by his brothers Lee and Roy; sisters-in-law Diane and Cheryl; nephews Steven, Spencer and Tanner; niece Jessica; cousins Amy, Judy and Sunny; his extended family at Elm Street, and the care givers and love givers of Keystone Services. And the rest of the world's almost seven billion souls who could surely use a few more like David Nassau. We spent your lifetime trying to make you act like the rest of us. Thankfully you never changed. A memorial service will be scheduled in the spring. Donations may be made in David's name to the Association of Retarded Citizens of Dauphin County.

ALAN M. RESNICK

Alan M. Resnick, 67, of Pikesville, Maryland and formerly of Harrisburg, passed away on Tuesday, December 27, 2011 in Del Ray Beach, Florida. He was born on April 3, 1944. Alan was a retired salesman from George W. Cochran Co. He was the widower of Barbara (Maritz) Resnick, and was preceded in

death by his daughter Tara Resnick, his father Hyman Resnick and his brother Jeffrey Resnick. Surviving are his son Michael J. Resnick and his wife Jennifer of Westminster, Maryland; his daughter Jill R. Gerber and her husband Brian of Manchester, Maryland; his mother Ida Resnick of Harrisburg; his sister Anita Rottner and her husband Mark of Atlanta, Georgia; 6 grandchildren, and his companion Sandy Halperin. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 29th in the Chapel of Keshet Israel Cemetery, with Rabbi Akiva Males officiating. Burial was in Keshet Israel Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Home. To send condolences to the Resnick family, please go to www.hetrickbitner.com.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1019 Mumma Road, Suite 100, Lemoyne, PA 17043.

LYNNE (UNGER) SHULMAN

Lynne Shulman (nee Unger) of Wall Township, New Jersey passed

away on Tuesday, December 20, 2011. Lynne was the beloved wife of Ira Shulman; devoted mother of Dr. Leon Shulman, Joel Shulman, David Shulman, Carol Serbin, and Francine Nudelman; dear sister of Rochelle Zumoff and Gale Santucci. Born in Newark, N.J., Mrs. Shulman lived in Hillside and Elizabeth before moving to Bradley Beach 20 years ago.

Mrs. Shulman held a B.A. and an M.A. from Kean University in Library Science. She had worked as a benefits manager at the medical practice of Dr. Jeffrey Kargman of Seagirt for over 10 years before her retirement several months ago. She was a devoted member of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Bradley Beach. Previously, she had been a member of the Jewish Education Center of Elizabeth for over 20 years, and prior to that of the Sinai Congregation of Hillside for over 10 years. Funeral services were held on December 22nd at Ross' Shalom Chapels, Springfield, New Jersey. Interment followed at King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, New Jersey.



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