

COMMUNITY UPDATE FROM THE 'SPECIAL TASK FORCE' EXAMINING FUTURE OF HARRISBURG'S JCC

Since our last update to the community earlier in June, the Special Task Force and its committees have been moving expeditiously to begin the development of a plan to remodel the Federation and JCC into a sustainable operation. Sandy Cohen, Dan Schwab, Steve Roth and Ron Plesco co-chair this Special Task Force.

In our previous update, we shared the overall goals of the Special Task Force along with the names of community members who volunteered to chair each committee. Those committees now have been formed and are already at work. They are to have preliminary recommendations in place for the next Federation board of directors meeting on July 10th and are to be prepared with final plans ready to be shared with the board in August.

The following list details who is serving on these committees. Each group is tasked with developing action plans and goals. Below is a brief description of the primary objectives of each.

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE. This committee is tasked with introducing new and robust programming activities with appropriate policy and guideline changes. It has four subcommittees. **(Sub-Committee Oversight: Andrea Weikert and Ron Plesco)**

- 1. YOUNG ADULT PROGRAMMING. (Co-chairs: Adam Wiener and Stuart Gasner)** - Jackie Rubin, Emily Halper, Tori Levine, Rebecca Doctrow, Scott Rubin, Josh Krevsky, Aviv Bliwas. Staff Liaison: Andrea Weikert.
- 2. ADULT/SENIORS PROGRAMMING (Co-chairs: Ted Merwin and Julie Sherman)** - Julia Frankston-Morris, Ricci Doctrow, Bruce Weber, Myrna Rubin, Dan Clearfield, Carol Hoffman. Staff Liaisons: Andrea Weikert, Jay Steinberg.
- 3. CHILDREN AND YOUTH/CAMP (Co-chairs: Hallie Rosen and Stacey Spanier)** - Amy Plante, Barbara Plesco, Bill Ward, Debra Kaunitz, Helene Caplan, Helene Loux, Amy Lerner, Lori Weitzman, Jessica Stein, Erin Wiener, Lori Rill, Brandon Smith, Holly Engelman. Staff Liaison: Andrea Weikert.
- 4. TWEENS AND TEENS PROGRAMMING (Co-chairs: Helene Caplan and Holly Glauser)** - Paula Rosen, Jennifer Lench, Lori Weitzman, Barbara Cooper, Wendy Shaffer, Traci DeBroff, Helene Loux. Staff Liaison: Terri Travers.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE COMMITTEE. This exploratory

committee will evaluate and analyze the costs and benefits of restructuring the JFGH and JCC entities. **(Co-chairs: Keith Welks)** - Sandy Cohen, Risa Borr, Gerry Gorelick, Mike Sand, Marty Brill, Julie Halbert, Jennifer Ross, Michael Wishnow, Aviv Bliwas. Staff Liaison: Jay Steinberg.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE. This committee will ensure that key stakeholders are receiving regular and accurate information about the process now underway, and at the appropriate time, will work collaboratively with the Membership/Marketing Committee to develop a comprehensive communications plan that ultimately will generate excitement about the new direction of the JCC and Federation **(Chair: Bryan Reid)** - Ed Beck, Jeanette Krebs, Michael Weinstock, Howard Sherr, Robin Borr, Marty Rogoff. Staff Liaisons: Andrea Weikert, Patti Bromley.

MEMBERSHIP/MARKETING COMMITTEE. Once the Programming Committee's plan is ready for implementation and packaged for the community, this committee will promote these activities to the community to attract new members, regain old members and develop strategies to grow and retain membership and involvement. **(Co-chairs: Avi Beck and Kevin Gold)** - Mark Jacobs, Yvonne Meeder, Sol Krevsky, Carol Hoffman, Arthur Kravitz, Rob Kline, Seth Narins. Staff Liaisons: Linda Skulsky, Terri Travers.

The four co-chairs of the Special Task Force would like to thank all of the volunteers for dedicating their valuable time to this important effort. They are committed to providing open and frequent communications throughout this process. Anyone with questions or concerns regarding the Task Force and/or the Federation's process can send an email to taskforce@jewishfedhbg.org.

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The first week of JCC Day Camp began on Monday, June 18th, and despite less-than-perfect weather, the campers all had a **GREAT** time!!!

See more first week photos on page 7.



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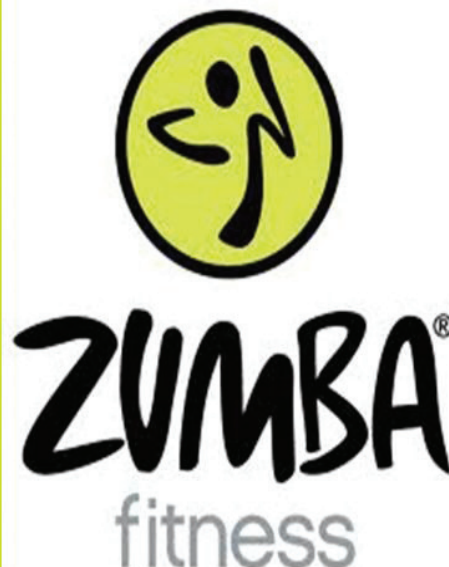
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Foundation of the Foundation

Vacation Time

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



"Summertime, and the livin' is easy..." or so the song goes.... During the summer months, the Foundation of the Foundation takes a needed break to recharge the batteries. Right after Labor Day we shall return to writing this column and, hopefully, have great news about the future of our community and its institutions.

Throughout the summer months, a number of extremely hard working committees will be meeting to determine our best future course. Your input is always welcomed and encouraged.

The Foundation will spend the summer months working with all members of the community to help with your planned giving to assure the future. Stop in or give me a call.

I look forward to seeing you at the JCC, at Green Hills Swim Club and at the Giant throughout the summer months.

Howard

Dave Bright

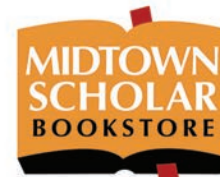
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The Women of Vision Philanthropic Fund held its Annual Awards Presentation and Spring Event at the JCC on the evening of June 7th. This year the Fund was able to award \$1,700 in grants to deserving Jewish women and their families in the Harrisburg area.

Arlynn Weber, Chair of the Women of Vision, kicked off the evening with her announcement that the Women of Vision Tzedakah Collective has now exceeded 100 members! This milestone will increase the amount of awards that will be able to be given in the future.

Dr. Diane Sand, Chair of the Grants Committee, was introduced. The Fund was able to help several needy families, including a couple who, due to the economic downturn, ended up homeless. Through the help of their synagogue, they were able to secure an apartment. The husband started back to work when he suffered a heart attack which requires expensive medication. The Fund was also able to help a woman starting her own business.

Pam Shultz, president of My Frugal Decorator and Moving Maniacs, was the featured speaker. She is an organizer supreme! She spoke about ways to organize our lives in order to eliminate clutter and the benefits of a clutterless state of mind. Her wit and charm were captivating and many members of the group shared their own stories.

We would like to thank *One Good Women*, *The Freckled Frog*, and *John Wiley and Sons Books* for supporting the evening with door prizes. Also, a special thanks to Naava Ellis for the centerpieces that were also raffled off and for another sumptuous Chocolate Buffet by Norman Gras Catering.

The Women of Vision Philanthropic Fund is a collective for women who wish to bring about change by making grants that respond to the social welfare needs of Jewish women and children in the Harrisburg area. For more information on **The Women of Vision Philanthropic Fund** or any of the services of the **Jewish Community Foundation of Central Pennsylvania**, please contact Howard Ross, Foundation Director or Michele Wickwire, Foundation Administrator.



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*Every Tuesday at 10:15AM – Discussion Group
11:00AM – Chair Exercise • 11:30AM – Line Dancing
Every Thursday at 10:30AM – Choral Group
11:00AM – Chair Exercise • 11:30AM – Line Dancing*

Senior Lunch will be served Tuesdays and Thursdays at Noon. Reservations are preferred two days in advance if possible, but no later than 4:00PM the day before. Call Cheryl 236-9555 EXT. 3115

After-Lunch Programs are:

June 28, 2012 – Attorney Corky Goldstein will again lead us in a very interesting discussion: The key issues that the voters will most likely be concerned about in the Presidential Election and, particularly, senior citizens. Also, an update of the financial crisis in Harrisburg and where we are as of June 2012. And lastly, Corky will discuss the issue of “Term Limits” for many Federal, State and Local elected leaders and why he believes it is essential for government on ALL levels.

July 3, 2012 – Come celebrate the 4th of July with our Special program “The Crescent Circus” from New Orleans. For those of you have belonged to the Senior Adult Club for many years, you might remember Nathan Kepner, who did magic shows for us over the years and we watched him grow. After winning several awards in his field, he has put together a dynamic show that he performs in New Orleans and we are lucky to have him perform for us on his visit back to Harrisburg. Cost: \$10 Senior Adult Club members, \$20 non-Senior Adult club Members. Make your reservations by June 28, 2012.

July 5, 2012 – “Something Historic” with Herb Rochman

July 10, 2012 – Business Meeting/Birthday Party. FREE Blood Pressure Screenings by a BAYADA Nurse

July 11, 2012 – Bus Trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse

July 12, 2012 – The Jewish Perspective by Robert Axelrod, Educational Director of Beth El Temple

July 17, 2012 –The Swatara Township Senior Center Line Dancers are coming to the JCC to entertain with their selection of Line Dances

July 19, 2012 – Kurt Moses will perform on the Harmonica

July 24, 2012 – “The Amazing History of Ordinary Things” by John Maietta. We’re surrounded by mundane objects that we use every day, but we don’t have the faintest idea where they came from. In this talk we’ll find out, as we explore the fascinating history behind Aspirin, the Zipper and a dozen others in between.

July 25, 2012 – AARP Safe Driving Refresher Course. 12:30-4:30pm Cost: \$14 (AARP Members \$12). Must register with Cheryl 236-9555 Ext. 3115

July 26, 2012 – Pianist Gabe Freedman will play for the Senior Adult Club

July 31, 2012 – “The Great American Drive-In” by John Maietta. Weren’t drive-in theaters great? You could hang out, eat a burger, play miniature golf, pursue a hot date – and even watch a movie! This talk hits the colorful highlights of drive-in history, from their first appearance in 1933 to their present-day survivors.

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Please make your reservations by Thursday, June 28, 2012. Call Cheryl at 236-9555 Ext. 3115

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Tuesday 9 am: Pilates

Wednesday 9 am: ZUMBA

Thursday 9 am: Pilates

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Pure Gold

Jerusalem's Bible Lands Museum marks its 20th anniversary in gold

By Arieh O'Sullivan /
The Media Line

GOLD, AND LOTS OF IT

The Bible Lands Museum in Jerusalem is marking its 20th anniversary with an exhibit of a collection of ancient gold jewelry and artifacts. Most of it has been tucked away in storerooms and never seen in public before, not in Israel nor anywhere else in the world.



The private collection is called Pure Gold and fills the ground floor of the museum where its 400 pieces literally shimmer in their glass cases.

Among the displays are a Roman-era wreath of gold laurel leaves, a magnificent silver and gold horn cup made literally for kings two thousand six hundred years ago, a Canaanite goddess pendant and an exquisite Greek pendant of Aphrodite.

"This is our twentieth anniversary, and we wanted something spectacular to celebrate the occasion. Gold is something universal in appeal, and we thought that this was a wonderful year to do it," Amanda Weiss, director of the Bible Lands Museum, told The Media Line.

The collection draws on pieces from the Roman Greco world, to Etruscan treasures, and artifacts from ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia and Persia, as well as China and the Baltic Sea.

Opening the exhibit is a replica of a papyrus from 1,300 BCE (BC), which marked gold mines in ancient Egypt where the miners were slaves. "This working of the gold is affected through all the extensive labors here described for Nature herself, in my opinion, makes it clear that whereas the production of gold is laborious, the guarding of it is difficult, the zest for it is very great, and that its use is half-way between pleasure and pain." So wrote the ancient historian Diodorus Siculus over

2,000 years ago.

Indeed, the precious metal has enchanted mankind for thousands of years and one of the reasons is its eternal glitter, as the only metal that doesn't tarnish or decay. Archaeologists say that when they find gold in excavations, all they have to do is blow off the dust and its luster returns.

"It almost invites you to work with it. It's soft and pliable and malleable and can be stretched and made into the most phenomenal and exquisite detail; and you have some of the finest examples in the world in this exhibition," Weiss said.

It is said that from one gram of gold, ancient jewelers could make a thread one kilometer long, or hammer out a one-meter square filigree.

One of the first items on display is a pair of gold necklaces from the 13th century BCE from the period and location of ancient Troy mentioned in Homer's Iliad. This is followed by a collection of wreaths worn by ancient Greeks and Romans - some in the shape of olive leaves, others in laurels. It is believed they were used in burials.

One of the highlights of the exhibition is a large third-century BCE pendant of Aphrodite which looks as if it were produced yesterday.

"The brightness - it is so clear; everything, you can see small details. It never fades. It is always bright. I don't know how to explain it, but it has something; magic," said visitor Aviva Wind. "You look and say, 'It's modern. I would like it now.' Then you look at the details of when it was made: 2,600 years ago? Wow. It is impossible. How did they make it?"

Curators also brought treasures from the Etruscans, who preceded the Romans and lived in present-day Tuscany. Known for their affinity for ironic viciousness, one fibula, or safety pin used to hold up togas, shows a mother duck leading her ducklings, but being eaten by an otter.

Interestingly enough, the collection from the Levant is small and while beautiful, can't compare in technique or design of the gold to that fashioned elsewhere in similar periods.

There is a mysterious and extremely rare gold amulet, or kamea, which once belonged to a Jewish woman about 2,500 years ago. "This kamea is actually something that is a spell to protect a woman, and we have her name and it is written in Aramaic and has magic symbols on it. It's a phenomenal piece of documentation written on gold, and it would have been rolled up and it would have been worn around her neck to protect her," Weiss said.

"You had less opulence in this part of the world, as you do today. If you look at Greek, Roman and Etruscan and the really exquisite and elaborate pieces we have on display, when you get to this part you have Canaanite goddesses and the kamea ... ancient Jewish kamea. And you have a few pieces that are very minimal and very simple, but we are a more modest part of the world," she said.

Gold plays an important role in the history of Jewish people. In the Bible, gold is mentioned more than

any other metal, 385 times. This includes commands not to make idols out of gold, such as the golden calf of Exodus fame.

The Bible Lands Museum is about the cultures of the ancient near east, and its collection is aimed at telling the story of the Bible and biblical history.

This piece was part of the private collection of museum founder Elie Borowski, a renowned collector, which has never been seen before now. The mysterious stories of the pieces and their provenance, or path they have travelled since they were created, may never be known.

"The science of archaeology is only 150 years old, so before then people would find things, keep them, own them, and trade them. This is a collection that was put together in the 1950s and 60s, mostly in European auctions and galleries. The founder of the museum was one of the world's greatest experts in ancient arts," Weiss said.

While most of the exhibit is from

the Mediterranean and ancient Persia, curators also decided to bring Chinese gold to show how other ancient cultures held the precious metal. The Chinese used gold less as jewelry and more to decorate functional pieces, like a horse's bit, or military belt buckles.

"It really is priceless, because gold is weight. We value gold by the weight... but you can't value the art and the gold together. It is just absolutely beyond value," Weiss said.

The exhibit will be on display for the next six months. As part of the preparation for the exhibit, the museum cooperated with students from Bezalel Academy's Jewelry and Fashion Department. They studied the pieces and using the inspiration, created their own works which are on display in specially designed cases in the city center.

The museum is holding a treasure hunt on July 12 and the first prize is real gold bouillon.

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Lessons Learned from Mahanoy City, PA

By Rabbi Akiva Males

On several occasions over the last year or two, I've shared with Keshet Israel different aspects of my research into the vanished Jewish community of Mahanoy City, PA. An article I wrote on the topic as just published in the Orthodox Union's most recent edition of their *Jewish Action* magazine.

I'm pleasantly surprised by the amount of feedback I have received since the article was published. From across the USA, people with personal ties to that vanished Jewish community have reached out to share their recollections. They have also thanked me for memorializing their hometown and asked if I can connect them with others with similar roots.



In addition, several people who grew up in other vanished small Jewish communities have told me that I could have replaced "Mahanoy City" with the name of their hometowns and still written the same article. After all, the factors which led to the demise of Mahanoy City's Jewish community were the same ones that affected their own.

No Jewish community or institution can be maintained without a critical mass of supportive members. The roles that an institution's members need to play vary with the nature of the institution. For example, a synagogue and a JCC need members, a Jewish day school needs students, a Mikvah needs supporters, and a Minyan needs people committed to attending services. What all Jewish communal institutions share in common is a serious need for volunteers and funding.

I hope each of us realizes how needed we all are in order for our beloved Jewish communal institutions to thrive. It would be irresponsible for any of us to sit back and expect others to maintain the institutions that are so important to each of us.

Jewish communal institutions can only thrive when each of us becomes the involved and supportive member that our abilities allow us to be.

Keshet Israel Congregation's Rabbi Akiva Males can be reached at rabbimales@yahoo.com

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July 13: Hors d'oeuvres, 5:45 p.m. Joint Service at Temple Ohev Sholom, 6 p.m.
July 20: Hors d'oeuvres, 5:45 p.m. Joint Service at Temple Ohev Sholom, 6 p.m.
July 27: Hors d'oeuvres, 5:45 p.m. Joint Service at Temple Ohev Sholom, 6 p.m.
August 3: Hors d'oeuvres, 5:45 p.m. Joint Service at Beth El Temple, 6 p.m.

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June 30: Service at 9:15 a.m. Minchah 8:23 p.m.
July 7: Service at 9:15 a.m. Minchah 8:22 p.m.
July 14: Service at 9:15 a.m. Minchah 8:19 p.m.
July 21: Service at 9:15 a.m. Minchah 8:14 p.m.
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Friday, June 29: Shabbat Service, 6 p.m., Lehrman Chapel

SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE

Friday evening Shabbat Services will be combined with Beth El Temple. Services will be held at Temple Ohev Sholom during the month of July and at Beth El Temple during the month of August.

Friday, July 6: Shabbat Service, Lehrman Chapel, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, July 13: Shabbat Service, Lehrman Chapel, 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, July 14: Tot Shabbat, Lehrman Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 20: Shabbat Service, Lehrman Chapel, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, July 27: Shabbat Service, Lehrman Chapel, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, August 3: Shabbat Service, Beth El, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, August 10: Shabbat Service, Beth El, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, August 17: Shabbat Service, Beth El, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, August 24: Shabbat Service, Beth El, 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, August 25: Cantor's Morning Shabbat Service, Lehrman Chapel, Ohev Sholom, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, August 31: Shabbat Service, Beth El, 5:45 p.m.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

CLIONSKY - LOCONZOLO



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clionsky of Harrisburg are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maureen Clionsky to Mike Loconzolo, son of William Loconzolo and Patti Dudley of Wakefield, Massachusetts. Maureen and Mike were married on Sunday, March 4th, 2012 on the beach in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. A local reception was held at the Peter Allen House on May 6th. Maureen graduated from Susquehanna Township High School and the University of Pennsylvania. Mike graduated from Wakefield High School and the College of the Holy Cross. Maureen works for Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited and Mike works for Deloitte Consulting. Maureen and Mike currently reside in Brooklyn, New York.

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After her daughter, Allison (Alli) Emily Heyden, died nearly a year ago at 24, Renee Heyden found an incredible amount of remnants and bolts of material in the young woman's apartment. The Lower Paxton Twp. native had been an accomplished fashion designer living her dream in New York City. She was featured in many magazines, received awards, and designed six of her own collections. Alli was voted one of the "Top 100 Up and Coming Fashion

Designers" in the country.

When a friend of Alli's younger sister, Stephanie, gave Stephanie a small floral arrangement made of fabric and pipe cleaners, Renee Heyden got an idea: to create unique, elegant and everlasting flowers in her daughter's memory from the fabric she had left behind.

"The flowers can be used or sent for any occasion," says Heyden.

The enterprise, "Alli's Everlasting Arrangements," has a charitable component: a percentage of every purchase is donated to the fund set up in Alli's memory at her alma mater, the Savannah College of Art and Design. The Alli Heyden PASSION for FASHION Memorial Endowment Fund awards a scholarship each year to a deserving fashion student.

The Heyden family has also donated a game-ready machine in Alli's memory to Drayer Physical Therapy Institute in Susquehanna Twp., where she had been treated. The machine was painted pink, her sister's favorite color, by Stephanie.

community calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Senior Adult Lunch Program – 10 a.m., JCC
Program: Attorney Corky Goldstein lecture on key Issues and Term Limits for elected officials

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Senior Adult Lunch Program – 10 a.m., JCC
Program: "The Crescent Circus" from New Orleans
With magician Nate Kepner, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Senior Adult Program – 10 a.m., JCC
Program: "Something Historic" with Herb Rochman

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Senior Adult Program – 10 a.m., JCC
Program: Business meeting/Birthday party;
FREE Blood-pressure screening

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Senior Adult Program – 10 a.m., JCC
Program: Business meeting/Birthday party;
FREE Blood-pressure screening

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Senior Adult Program – 10 a.m., JCC
Program: Swatara Township Senior Center
Line Dancers, 12:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Alli's Everlasting Arrangements are one-of-a-kind, either stand-alone or in a vase. Each flower is embellished with various accents that enhance the fabric.

"No two arrangements are exactly the same, unless specifically ordered as such," says Heyden. "You can choose the type of flower or color you want."

Also available are flower accessories, including pins, ponytail holders, headbands, and hair clips.

A father-and-son business in New York City - M & S Schmalberg, Inc.- crafts the flowers. Heyden adds the embellishments based on what she thinks Alli would have wanted. "She liked glitz and bling," her mother says.

Standalone flowers vary in price, depending on size and style--ranging from \$45 to \$65, plus shipping and handling. The pins sell for \$25, and the hair accessories, for \$20. Alli's everlasting flowers are available locally at First Impressions in Harrisburg and Pazazz in Lemoyne.

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SAMUEL ELMER STEIN

Samuel Elmer Stein, 90, of Harrisburg, entered into rest on Thursday, June 14, 2012 at his residence. He was the husband of Ruth (Dechowitz) of Harrisburg. He was born on July 15, 1921 and was the son of the late Arthur and Ethel (Goldblat) Stein. He served his country in the Korean War and retired from the Army Reserves as a Lt. Colonel. Sam was a dentist and a member of the Harrisburg American Dental Association; he was also a member of the Keshet Israel Synagogue. Along with his wife, Sam is survived by four children, Corey Stein and wife LuAnn of Harrisburg; Debra Stein of Stamford, CT; Carin Stein and her husband Richard Eisenstein of Maplewood, NJ; and Diann Stein of Rockville, MD; 5 grandchildren, Adam, Tyler, Hillary, Jesse, and Lena. Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 17th at the Keshet Israel Cemetery Chapel at 10:30am. Arrangements have been entrusted to Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Home. To offer the family condolences, please visit www.hetrickbitner.com.

SYNAGOGUES OF THE SUSQUEHANNA ANNOUNCE SUMMERTIME SERVICES

Beth El Temple and Temple Ohev Sholom will once again come together in Friday night worship over the summer months of July and August. Temple Ohev Sholom welcomes Beth El Temple congregants to worship June 29 and all four Friday nights in July. Beth El Temple reciprocates by welcoming Temple Ohev Sholom congregants to worship all five Friday nights in August. Hors d'oeuvres at 5:45 p.m. precede the Kabbalat Shabbat services which begin at 6:00 p.m.

It is a summertime tradition for the two "Susquehanna synagogues" to share space both physical and spiritual for Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat. All members of the community are invited to partake of the fellowship and worship with us.

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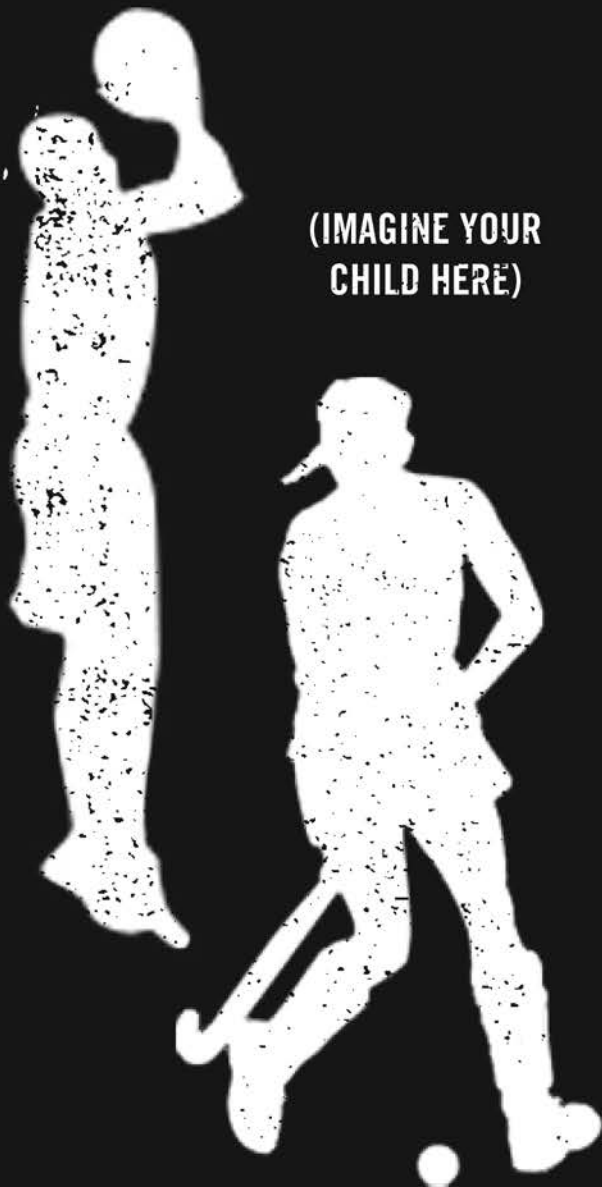
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