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Federation Honors Volunteers and Shares Successes at 76th Annual Meeting



New Federation President Nathan Shor along with his wife, Nannette; son, Adam; daughter, Marla, and his sister, Marcia.



Stephen and Susan Meyers, recipients of the Distinguished Community Service Award, and Andy Brownstein, who presented the award.

Focusing on its theme, “Building Community, at Home, in Israel and Around the World,” the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond held its Annual Meeting on June 6.

Community members were updated on a number of successes, volunteers were honored with leadership awards, Nathan Shor was installed as president and Susan and Stephen Meyers received the Distinguished Community Service Award (DCSA).

In his welcoming remarks, outgoing President Ivan Jecklin said, “The Federation touches lives, creates change and makes the world a better place and you, its members, have lived generously to ensure Jewish welfare and continuity. It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 76th Annual Meeting.”

Jecklin added, “It’s been a very quick two years since I stood up here accepting the presidency. I had three goals for my presidency, which were increasing the Annual Campaign, developing leadership among our community and developing a missions program. Through the hard work of some very dedicated volunteers, we

were able to achieve those goals.”

He noted, “After the dark days of the recession with your help and the leadership of Nathan Shor and others, we have been able to rebuild our Annual Campaign. Two years ago, our Campaign was at \$2.7 million. Our 2012 Campaign raised just under \$3 million, which is a big success and is the result of a lot of hard work by our campaign team.

Jecklin presented President’s

Awards to Bob Reinhard, Michael Sievers and Mark Sisisky for their “commendable volunteer efforts during the year.”

Reinhard was recognized as a tireless worker in the Annual Campaign, closing 500 cards over the past five years. Sievers was recognized for working with local agencies as well as efforts on the Federation’s Allocations Committee. Sisisky was honored, in particular, for his work to

revitalize the Grand Event, the Federation’s premiere event. In 2012, more than 200 people attended the Grand Event portion of the evening.

JCFR Chief Executive Officer Samuel Asher recognized community members in the audience who were on the Sherry Rose 75th Anniversary Mission to Israel, volunteers with the Richmond Jewish Coalition for Literacy, participants in the Enterprise Circle program, workers and contributors to the Annual Campaign and those involved in Network JCFR (young leadership) programs this year.

“Thank you to all of you who helped to build our Jewish community,” Asher said.

He saluted Ivan Jecklin, noting he is a community builder. “The Campaign increased by almost \$300,000. Young Leadership programming continues to grow

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Neil November Describes WWII to Yeshiva of Virginia Students

The Yeshiva of Virginia students and faculty were treated to a special presentation from longtime community leader Neil November on his World War II experiences.



Neil November with 9th grader Joseph Roth.

the day after Pearl Harbor and culminating in his ascendancy to

Captain of the troop carrier USS Lauderdale and steering her home at the conclusion of the war.

Using maps and other visual aids, November vividly described the

global perspective of the world’s most devastating conflict, with particular emphasis of the war in the Pacific, and the battles that helped bring Japan to surrender, including Midway, Saipan, Okinawa and Iwo

Jima.

Delivering his remarks with passionate conviction along with charm and humor, November truly made history come alive.



Students and faculty at Yeshiva of Virginia with Neil November (in black coat in second row).

Young Leadership Award Winners Thank JCFR



Dena and Dan Neuwirth and sons, Nathan, Jonah and Benjamin.

Thank You From Dena Neuwirth

I am honored to receive the Sam E. & Virginia IV. Binswanger Young Leadership Award from the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

Over the past several years I have enjoyed getting to know both the staff and lay leadership at the Federation and I appreciate all they do to support the Federation and the Jewish community.

I am also very humbled by how much has been given by many individuals and families in this community to help build the wonderful Jewish organizations that exist here today.

For me, being actively involved in the Federation and the Jewish community here has been a way to give back to that community as well as to help enable a strong Jewish future for my children and their generation.

I am not from Richmond, nor is my husband, Dan, and when we moved here eleven years ago we thought most likely this would be a quick stop for us before we moved on, either back to Denver where we had last been, or another large city more similar to those we had grown up in.

Instead, as we found ourselves welcomed into a warm and vibrant Jewish community, we made the decision to put down roots here.

I've found my second family and support system as well as a sense of belonging that helps me call Richmond home.

I see my children growing up with a strong

sense of Jewish identity that has been supported by participation in the many wonderful Jewish organizations and offerings that exist here.

I recognize the important role the Federation plays in creating this community, both directly by supporting the area organizations and indirectly by creating Jewish connections and cohesiveness. For that I am very grateful.

Thank you so much for this honor.

Thank You from Brian Greene

I am humbled to receive the William B. Thalheimer Sr. Young Leadership Award from the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond. I assume the award was bestowed upon me primarily because of my support of Rudlin Torah Academy. I thank the Federation for this recognition but, more importantly, I thank the Federation for its steadfast support of Jewish education for many years.

I grew up in Martinsville, Virginia. We did not have formal Jewish education. We had something that sort of resembled a credible Sunday school program, but no Jewish day school, no Jewish pre-school, no Jewish Community Center.

We were good Jews, but we were few in number with few Jewish resources. I feel lucky to be part of a community that supports Jewish education that was not available to me when I was growing up in Martinsville.

The positive impacts of Federation's support of Jewish education are plainly visible. Jewish day school alumni in particular are, and will be, active in synagogues, donate money to Jewish causes, support Israel, and lead our Jewish agencies. They are taught Jewish values. They are creative, caring, articulate, and respectful. They are proof that Jewish education is the key to Jewish continuity.

From a personal perspective, RTA has brought my family closer together. It has

CALENDAR

- **July 1** | 7 p.m.
Israeli Scouts Friendship Program
Weinstein JCC
- **July 1- August 31**
Faces of the Ghetto: From Jewish Council of Lodz Ghetto
Virginia Holocaust Museum
- **July 25** | 5:30 p.m.
Enterprise Circle Happy Hour
Mekong, 6004 W. Broad Street

- **August 14** | 5 p.m.
Hadassah Membership Poolside Wine and Cheese Party
Home of Ann Eisenberg
- **August 20** | 8 a.m.
4th Annual Temple Beth-El Golf Tournament
Hunting Hawk Golf Club, Glen Allen
- **September 13** | 5:45 p.m.
JCFR Grand Event: Guest Speaker Professor Stephen Berk
Virginia Historical Society

Visit jewishrichmond.org for a complete calendar of Jewish community events.

MISSIONS

December 20 -23, 2012
JCFR Mission to Cuba

January 14-23, 2013
JCFR Interfaith Mission to Israel

There's no better way to see Israel and the work that we do on behalf of Jews in need around the world than on a Federation Mission!

Contact Matt Langsam at 545-8652; mlangsam@jewishrichmond.org.



Brian and Ruth Greene and daughter, Samantha, and son, Avi.

made me a better Jew and, I hope, a better Dad, husband and person. I am pleased that my wife Ruth and I are raising our two kids, Samantha and Avi, in a home where Jewish traditions are incorporated in large part because of RTA. And, with more distractions and temptations facing our kids today than ever before, RTA students – including my kids – will live their lives confidently and compassionately as Jews with strong Jewish values.

For all of that, I am forever grateful to the Federation for supporting Jewish education. Thank you.

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RJCL Mentors Conclude Busy, Rewarding Year

Mentoring at Swansboro Elementary ended for the year, but what a busy and exciting year it has been.

If you are seeking a truly rewarding volunteer experience, keep reading and see what you can be a part of next fall.

Highlights of the year included our favorite Book Tasting (who doesn't love an event that includes books and food?), African-American Career Fair, working in the school's garden, monthly readers' tea parties, SOL Pump-it-Up cookout, Readers' Café and of course, just the special one-to-one time with mentors and mentees.

Several events culminated the end of the year. While we had good times, we are sad to say goodbye to Principal Mary Pierce and Media Specialist Gladys Wilder who are both retiring. They will be missed by all. A reception was given by the RJCL mentors at Robin Jackson's home for the two retiring administrators.

Food and fun were enjoyed. Mentors made donations to the Richmond Jewish Foundations' RJCL Endowment Fund in honor of the two. Donations to this fund are always welcome as a way to support mentoring and literacy efforts in the Richmond Public Schools.

Another special year-end event was Wilder's year-end Tea Party, which was a royal event. Monthly tea parties are held during the year and were hosted by mentors, to honor the exceptional young readers.

For this final Tea Party, to honor the outstanding readers for the year, Miss Essence Virginia, Miss Teen Essence Virginia and the former Mrs. Essence Virginia greeted the children, give them crowns and talk to them about their achievements. Party fare was tea, tea sandwiches, strawberries and royal cupcakes.

And the final day for the mentors was held in the school's lovely garden. Mentors and their students ate lunch and worked together. Some weeded,



Mentor Claudia Biegler is flanked by Principal Mary Pierce and Media Specialist Gladys Wilder at retirement luncheon for the school administrators.



Swansboro Elementary students celebrate at their Tea Party with Gladys Wilder (in pink) and special guests.



Mentor Matt Jackson on last day with his mentee Clinton, a 2nd grader.

and planted and most just enjoyed the day saying their goodbyes.

The program gears up in the fall and new mentors are always welcome and needed. So many of the students leave school saying, "I hope I have a mentor next year."

It only takes one hour, one day a week to be involved. We want men, women, young adults and college students.

Contact Diane Munsey at the Federation office at 545-8654 or dmunsey@jewishrichmond.org; or Claudia Biegler at claudiabiegler@gmail.com to get involved.



By Samuel Asher
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, JCFR

The local agencies and the JCFR have finished a multitude of annual meetings and the new Fiscal Year begins on July 1.

We welcome the following officers as we begin the new administration: President -Nathan Shor; Campaign General Chair - Matt Grossman; Women's Division Chair - Ellen Renee Adams; Vice President - Stuart Siegel; Vice President - Deane Dubansky; Secretary/Treasurer - Sara Waskin; Assistant Treasurer - Mike Sievers; Immediate Past President - Ivan Jecklin; Honorary Vice Presidents - Ric Arenstein, Jerry Gumenick, Neil November and Mark Sisisky.

We also welcome the following new members of the Board: Rick Gary, Steve Gillispie, Gary Goldberg, Frances Goldman, Natalie Guld, Russ Jennings, Amy Nisenson, Michael Plotkin, Elise Scherr, Nannette Shor, Sara Villalona, and Jim Weinberg.

There are many events happening around Richmond, but some of the biggest news is that the Washington Redskins have made an eight-year commitment to move their summer training camp here in 2013. For me this is great news, as I have warmed up to the Redskins since we moved to Richmond.

You may remember that I had high hopes for Donovan McNabb when he came to play for the Redskins a couple of years ago. Well, since then we have new players to follow. Maybe this will usher in a new winning streak for the Redskins in the years to come. It all depends on the training that the players will get right here in Richmond.

Just as the Redskins will be training their players, JCFR will be training a group of dedicated leaders in the Community

focus on
FEDERATION

Best and Brightest Requested

Leadership Institute this fall. The Community Leadership Institute (CLI) is an 8 month program that will develop a cohort of motivated, educated, and enthusiastic leaders capable of taking on responsibilities within the Richmond Jewish Community.

We are looking for young, but established Jewish professionals with leadership experience who are eager to make a positive difference in our community.

We are looking for young, but established Jewish professionals with leadership experience who are eager to make a positive difference in our community. Please contact Danielle Aaronson, or me, with names of individuals you know who would be the right fit for this type of opportunity. The

program's kickoff will be held the evening of September 5.

CLI will be composed of renowned facilitators, interactive workshops, tours of local agencies, conversations with synagogue leaders, networking with seasoned non-profit leaders and in-depth discussions on individual and communal responsibility.

We are now in the recruitment stage for the CLI program. So, take the opportunity to call or email me with names or visit www.jewishrichmond.org for more information; or to fill out a nomination form with people you want to recommend for the program. We need your help to find the best and the brightest people to field our team!

As always, please feel free to call me at 545-8622 or email sasher@jewishrichmond.org.

JCFR Annual Report



To view and read JCFR's Annual Report, visit www.jewishrichmond.org. The Annual Report encompasses the theme, Building Community Together. The publication reviews the accomplishments during the past year and the goals and strategies for the future.



Network JCFR is Busy



Enjoying the Squirrels are (from left) Shira Futterman, Madelaine Kramer, Jessica Smith, Aaron Fast, Adam Schelps, Aaron Jones and Barbie Lancaster.

Richmond slows down for many in the summer, but Network JCFR has been busy exploring.

A lengthy and inspiring discussion at its June Book Club of *The Glass Castle* reminded the young Jewish professionals to be thankful for the place they are in life and the stability they have created in their days.

Participation in JCFR's Annual Meeting opened up the eyes of the 14 in attendance to the impact Federation makes on the Richmond Jewish community and around the world and introduced them to many local community leaders. The visit to the Diamond for a Richmond Squirrels baseball game was a first for many, including some from Richmond.

How do you identify? Are you a fun seeker? An athlete? A Jew? A young professional? A Richmonder? A combination of those or something completely different? Regardless of who you are, you will fit. Come check out the wide selection of upcoming events in the hot summer month of July.

July Network JCFR Schedule

Frisbee Golf, Sunday, July 15 2:30 p.m., Pouncey Tract Park, 4747 Pouncey Tract Road; Please bring your own disk for a fun, relaxed game of Frisbee Golf. If you are not interested in playing,

you are more than welcome to spend the afternoon at the park with everyone.

Squirrels Game, Thursday, July 19, 7 p.m., The Diamond; Come out for a baseball game complete with a fireworks finale, 20 free tickets to the first 20 to RSVP.

Shabbat Dinner, Friday, July 20, 7 p.m., Koch's Residence (RSVP for address); Our own Holistic Health Coach will create a healthy summer Shabbat experience in coordination with not only Network JCFR, but also Birthright NEXT.

New Kent Winery Visit, Sunday, July 22, 10:30 a.m. Meet at the Weinstein JCC; BYO Lunch and join us for a tour and tasting at New Kent Winery (\$8). Non-alcoholic drinks and dessert will be available and wine will be available for purchase. A bus, requiring an RSVP, will leave from the Weinstein JCC at 10:30 a.m. co-sponsored by the Weinstein JCC.

What is on the calendar for August? There will be workshops on thinking, eating, and creating, home-hosted happy hours, and a Matisyahu concert. And much more.

For information on Network JCFR programs and events, contact daaronson@jewishrichmond.org or 545-8626.

Chesed Dinner - A Night of Inspiration



Chesed Honorees Neil Sonenklar and Anne Woods with their children, Lydia and Daniel.



Chesed honoree Ann Eisenberg and her husband, Elliot.

Nearly 200 people attended Rudlin Torah Academy's Annual Chesed Awards Dinner honoring Ann Eisenberg, Neil Sonenklar, M.D. and Anne Woods at the Weinstein JCC on June 12. The evening's theme was "A Little Change is a Good Thing."

Introducing the evening was Master of Ceremonies Gail Moskowicz, who was followed by a welcome from RTA President Brian Greene. He in turn introduced Nathan Shor, newly installed president of the JCFR and 2011 Chesed Honoree, whose warm words of support for RTA were graciously received.

Honoree Eisenberg was introduced by her husband Elliot, whose glowing and highly entertaining words captivated all. He lauded his life partner as "the consummate volunteer." Eisenberg spoke about how much giving to the community means to her, the welcoming and inclusive nature of RTA, and how she felt on her visit to RTA that "there in the kindergarten class I sensed were the future leaders of the Jewish community."

The Sonenklars, introduced by longtime friend John Urbach, were recognized not only for all they do for our Jewish community, but for how they do it - without fanfare, and with gentle and unassuming modesty. They spoke both on the communal level and also as parents of successful RTA alumni, stressing the value of the RTA educational experience.

Heather Dinkin was honored with the ABCD Award (Above and Beyond the Call of Duty) for her countless hours of dedicated volunteer work for the school. As RTA Principal Rabbi Hal Klestzick noted, Dinkin has given so much to the school that, "If we didn't have an ABCD award, we would have created one just for her!"

She spoke glowingly about RTA and the impact the school has had on her children and entire family. She quoted from Great Britain's Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, "The Egyptians built pyramids, the Greeks built temples, the Romans built amphitheatres. Jews built schools. They knew that to defend a country you need an army, but to defend a civilization you need education. So Jews became the people whose heroes were teachers, whose citadels were schools, and whose passion was study and the life of the mind. How can we deprive our children of that heritage?"

Weene and Alvin Lehman received the school's first-ever Grandparents of the Year Award. The Lehmans received a beautiful introduction and tribute from their eight grandchildren, every one of whom is either an alumnus or current student in the school!

Rabbi Klestzick introduced Alumnus of the Year, Rabbi Yossel



ABCD award recipient Heather Dinkin is flanked by her mother-in law, Gail; daughters, Julia and Elinor and her husband, Bill.

Kranz with a tribute to how he has continued the spiritual mission of his father, Rabbi Yaakov Kranz, ob"m, in teaching Torah and connecting it to Jews from all walks of life.

Rudlin Torah Academy has served the Richmond Jewish community for 47 years, providing quality full-time elementary education to Jewish children in the area. It was chartered in 1966 as the Richmond Hebrew Day School. The Academy is accredited by the Virginia Association of Independent Schools.

It offers quality general and Judaic education to approximately 120 students in grades kindergarten through twelve. RTA students continue to excel in national standardized testing with classes generally performing above the 90th percentile.



Rudlin Torah Academy is supported, in part, by a generous contribution from the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

Gardens Residents Experience Derby Day



Beth Sholom Derby Day staff who helped included (from left) Mel Harris, assistant administrator of the Gardens; Chelsea Goldberg, activities coordinator; Valerie Sharpe, director of Nursing and Ashley Manley, activities director.

It is important that Beth Sholom residents stay up-to-date on what is going on locally or nationally.

Beth Sholom offers the best opportunities for the residents to experience current events and special occasions in a fun and different way.

Themed parties are a great way to spice up a normal gathering or meal time. Residents enjoy different scenery, decorations, music and food. Recently, residents and staff at the Gardens celebrated the Triple Crown Horse Races by having a Derby-themed lunch.

Staff members from all buildings came in their derby attire, including sundresses, high heels, big fancy hats and bow ties. The staff helped pass out lunch that resembled food available at any horse race. For starters, residents enjoyed warm pretzels with spicy mustard. For their main meal, they had a delicious pulled BBQ chicken sandwich, steak fries, and garden salad. Outside of the dining room were chocolate covered strawberries and bananas for the residents to munch on as they left their meal.

Some residents pulled out their decorative hats to join in on the theme. All of the hats were unique, ranging from a blue hat with feathers, to a straw hat with leopard print around the top. The memory center even decorated red hats the week before the party.

Their hats had feathers, glitter, and colored gemstones on top. Each one was different, fitting their personality. The memory center looked so good, they were nicknamed the Red Hat Society.

The weather is heating up and one thing residents love to do is be outside. We try to incorporate any and every activity to allow them to enjoy the fresh air, including trivia, sing along, and socials. Recently about 20 residents were outside enjoying a nice warm morning.

The activity staff brought out two large balloons for everyone to play balloon volleyball. Everyone got involved, from the residents to the nursing staff and



(From left) Mel Harris, assistant administrator of the Gardens; Sonya Thacker, private companion; Eleanor Weinstein, Cecilia Toabe, Selma Kravitz and Edith Niesz play balloon volleyball.

administration. The residents couldn't stop laughing as all of the staff were chasing the balloons around in the wind to keep the balloon from dropping. With music playing in the background, residents enjoyed sipping on lemonade and playing volleyball.

Exercise is very important for residents and Beth Sholom provides different ways to stay active. It can reduce symptoms of dementia, as well as lead to increased flexibility, mobility, and independence. Everything including yoga, tai chi, chair aerobics, and more are included in the monthly activities.

Balloon volleyball is a great way to keep their attention so they are exercising while still having fun. The residents don't even realize that they are improving their mental and physical health while playing.



Beth Sholom Home is supported, in part, by a generous contribution from the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

Parkside Holds First Memorial Day Cookout

Parkside held its first-ever Memorial Day cookout celebration in the facility's grand Multi-Purpose Room.

Along with many residents, family members, friends and staff, all guests enjoyed listening to live music and socializing with loved ones. The room was covered in red, white, and blue decorations to make it feel patriotic.

The guest singer played guitar and sang patriotic songs while the residents sang along. Residents loved how the food was fresh off the grill, and enjoyed a BBQ-themed lunch. Along with passing out plates of food to the residents, staff members also enjoyed sitting down and visiting with them and their guests.

It was a great party and everyone looks forward to hosting it again for years to come.



Parkside residents enjoy Memorial Day in facility's multipurpose room.



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“Passport to JFS” Theme of 163rd Annual Meeting

Attendees at the 163rd annual meeting of JFS were welcomed at the door with a “passport,” allowing them to explore JFS facilities and services.

Staff in each department—Home Care, Adoption, Counseling, Volunteers, and Care Management—explained their services and answered questions for guests, and provided them with some unique treats! Kenny Bendheim catered the meeting, which was held Tuesday, June 12, at the JFS office.

The passport theme was inspired by the project JFS and the University of Richmond. Hillel has undertaken to document the stories of Former Soviet Union Jews whom JFS and the community resettled in the 1990s. Gregg Davidson, JFS Board member and Co-Chair of the effort, outlined the project and introduced Shir Bodner, a UR student who will be researching for the project this summer, and Seva

Izrailova, a student at VCU who was only seven when she immigrated from the FSU. Seva will also be working on the project this summer, thanks in part to a generous Genesis Grant from the Richmond Jewish Foundation.

Board member Rabbi Martin Beifield, Jr., welcomed guests and gave the invocation. Board President Jerry Samford spoke about collaboration, and Past President Susanne Shilling inducted the new and returning board officers and directors.

JFS welcomed two new board directors: Sandra Sisisky and Robb Stottlemeyer. Officers serving the second year of their term are President Jerry Samford, 1st Vice President Elizabeth Smartt, 2nd Vice President Bernard Henderson, Jr., Secretary Cynthia Bailey and Treasurer Larry Salzman. Directors continuing their terms of board service are: Rabbi Martin Beifield, Jr., Gregg Davidson, Ron Felmus, Karin Fine, Debo-



Calling New Americans – And Their Volunteers!

If you are a New American whom JFS helped resettle from the Former Soviet Union to Richmond or volunteered during the resettlement process, we want to hear from you so we can chronicle your story.

Please call Amy Burman at 804-282-5644, ext. 231, or email projectresettlement@gmail.com. You can follow the project on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RvaResettlement.



rah Greenberg, Paula Gulak, Retta Leigh Keil, Bryan Kocen, Sidney Koerin, Linda Mays, Jon Pildis, Steven Richman, Jane Schumann, and Eric Shoenfeld.



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Keeping Fit at Weinstein JCC Has Never Been So Cool



Summer is here and with it comes hot and high temperatures. During this season, it is especially important to stay hydrated, particularly during exercise. Did you know that about 318 Americans die every year of heat-related illnesses, according to the Centers for Disease Control? The sad fact is that most of these deaths are preventable if the victims understood the realities of dehydration and heat-related illness more clearly.

Proper hydration is the easiest and most necessary preventative measure when faced with increased heat combined with activity. Adequate fluid intake is essential to comfort, performance and safety. The longer and more

intensely you exercise, the more important it is to drink the right kind of fluids. Studies have found that athletes who lose as little as two percent of their body weight through sweating have a drop in blood volume which causes the heart to work harder to circulate blood. A drop in blood volume may also lead to muscle cramps, dizziness, fatigue and heat illness.

Here are some easy-to-follow tips to make sure you're getting enough H₂O.

Follow the 8x8 rule. Drink at least 8 ounces of water 8 times a day.

Replace lost water. Activity, health status and environmental conditions can affect the rate at which your body loses water, so be sure to consume more than standards recommend.

Keep your skin healthy. Drinking enough water is the key to a healthy complexion. Hydrate yourself from the inside out and see results like firmer, brighter skin.

Be aware of signs of dehydration. Dry mouth, fatigue, extreme thirst, headache, confusion and feeling dizzy or lightheaded are signs you may need more water - but don't wait for these symptoms to hydrate!

Think about fluids in general. Water exists in forms other than just pure H₂O. Increase hydration by consuming fruits and veggies, soups and unsweetened flavored teas.

Another way to beat the summer heat waits inside the doors of the Weinstein JCC, where working out is cool in the

comfort of the fitness center, group classes and indoor pool. With plenty of options to build your sweat equity, the dedicated staff is available to help you meet and keep your fitness goals during the summer, and all year-long. Recent enhancements to the health and fitness experience include: new Precor treadmills with touch-screen controls, new spin bikes and new Precor AMT's—the ultimate cardio machine. Offering a total wellness center experience, the Weinstein JCC works to offer the most current and restorative environment to meet and achieve each member's fitness goals.

As the temperature continues to rise, cool

off with some summer savings: Sign up for just \$1 registration and get your first month for free. Members can also enjoy the benefit of the referral program, with one month at no cost (and no limits) for every member referral that joins.

Enriching the mind, body and spirit is the essence of the Center. Call Randi Amar at 545-8635 for more details on being a part of the Weinstein JCC family.



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KBI Presents

Our Do-For-Everyone Lady

This article is a tribute to Ilene Paley, who arranges the wonderful kiddush at KBI every Shabbos.

Everyone looks forward to the delicious cholent and apple cake she makes, along with the wonderful spirit prevalent. Special occasions find delightful salads, fruits, and vegetables artfully arranged, as well.

She also shops, shlepps, cooks, and manages to make sure everything is fresh and coordinated. Last month she was supervising a team of five preparing for the Aishes Chayil luncheon. Michael Griff and Esther Binshtok agreed: "She never says no."

An example of her generosity is volunteering time to organizations, such as the graduation at Rudlin Torah Academy.

But this special person does so much more, for not only KBI but the Richmond Jewish community. She is a member of the Va'ad HaKashrut of Richmond and supervises catering at KBI and the Weinstein JCC as well as being the mashgiach (kosher supervisor), making sure the kitchens and food prepared in them are held to highest kosher standards.

Caterer Yossi Goel, said, "Working with Ilene is like working with a partner; we're a team."

When an affair is being held at the Weinstein JCC, she is there, helping out

as well as supervising. Recently at Member Appreciation Day, she was assisting by taking orders for the omelets. Randi Genderson Amar, the Center's membership director, stated, "Member Appreciation would not be such a success without Ilene. Ilene is a hands-on mashgiah. She is willing to chip in whenever and wherever we need a hand. I don't know what we would do without her. She is one of the most giving people I know and does so from the heart."

For the past two years, the Jewish Food Festival has been under her capable co-directorship. She keeps careful records in order to maximize a successful project.

Her background in food includes catering at the Commonwealth Park Suites Hotel, Valle's Steak House, and the Chesapeake Bagel store in Richmond.

Her biggest joy is her family, especially spending time with her grandchildren and her loving husband Marvin, with whom she celebrated 50 years of marriage in June.



Ilene Paley

Boy Scout Achievements

Boy Scouts - Troop 613
Achievement - Second Class!

On Wednesday night, June 6, the Scouts from Troop 613 achieved Second Class.

To attain this rank, Scouts Charles Alexander, Asher Ackman, Moshe Ackman and Jacob Zedd had to demonstrate knowledge of map and compass, take a five-mile hike, pitch a tent alone and sleep in that tent, demonstrate proper care and use of a knife, saw and ax, prepare a cooking fire and cook a hot meal on it, participate in a flag ceremony, learn first aid (they earned First Aid Merit Badge), demonstrate swimming and water rescue and learn about the dangers of using drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Congratulations also to Yossi Collins and Mordechai Miller - new members of Troop 613 - who have earned their Scout Badge.

Cub Scouts - Pack 613 Pinewood Derby

Vroom! Vroom! Vroom! echoed in the gym at Rudlin Torah Academy.

Okay, so there were no engines on these wooden hand painted cars. But there might as well have been, for that is what the boys of Pack 613 imagined hearing as they excitedly and anxiously saw their cars placed on the metal track and it was their turn to race. Tiger's Nachi Moskowitz, Aharon Bart, Eliot Zedd, Moshe Fletcher and David Fletcher practically jumped out of their seats as their cars raced down the 35' long track.

Next, Bears Berel Bart, Noah Haine and Michael Zedd's eyes grew wide, hoping their car would make it to the finish line first. As each car competed, PWD Judges Akiva Lessin and Heart of Virginia Council District Executive Chip Roberts had their eyes glued to the finish line. There were 13 heats in all. While the results were tallied, Pinewood Derby guests enjoyed grilled hot dogs and hamburgers as the children played a variety of games and sat for Rebbetzin Aliza Asher's artistic face paintings.

Cub Master Yisrael Fletcher announced the winners and brought each up on stage to hand them their ribbons and trophies. Congratulations to First Place Winner

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Second Class Scout Jacob Zedd with Scout Master Russ Stein.



First place winner Noah Haine.

Noah Haine, Second Place Winner Nachi Moskowitz and Third Place Winner Aharon Bart. In the Adult Races, Barton Zedd took First Place.

Thank-you to the Lessin family for donating the PWD track, car kits and tubs of coping saws, files, goggles and many other useful items.

To join Pack 613, contact: Yisrael Fletcher at 202-288-5373 or email wfletcher7@gmail.com. To join Troop 613, contact: Russ Stein at 804-651-5825 or email russ613@comcast.net. To join Girl Scout Troop 4613, contact: Kira Marx at: 804-475-0547 or email kira_marx@yahoo.com or Heni Stein at 804-651-5359 or email henibt18@comcast.net.

Women's Room Programs

Upcoming programs for July:

July 2 - Summer Break: No Program

July 9 - Summer Break: No Program

July 16 - Alex Keisth, docent, Virginia Holocaust Museum, "Counteracting Hate" (Joint Meeting with Men's Club)

July 23 - Dr. Craig T. Fasullo, Hawthorne Healing Arts, "Naturopathic Medicine and The Ability to Self Heal."

July 30 - Brooke Spieldenner, Library & Community Service Manager, West End Library, "Fashion Bifockal: Part III, Fashion

Through The Ages & Hair Styles" (Please remember to bring personal pictures from the past!)

As always, programs run from 12:30 to 1:45 with an optional brown bag lunch at noon. The cost: \$20 Weinstein JCC members/\$35 non-members; or \$65 for the whole year (special discount).

For information, contact: Shari Menlowe-Barck, senior adult coordinator, at 545-8611.

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Or Ami Reaching Out



More than 250 people attended the Or Ami worship with Rick Recht.

Wow! Did you join Or Ami on Friday night May 18 at the Weinstein JCC? It was amazing.

Many Youth Group members from around the Central Virginia area and 250+ people saw, heard and experienced worship in a whole new way with Rick Recht.

The music was spiritually uplifting and the participation of our young Jewish leaders of the future was heart warming. The participation of the older members sharing their musical talents was tremendous. Rabbi Ben Romer led us right along with all of the singing, chanting and clapping.

Later we were treated to a cookie Oneg and talked and schmoozed with the entertainer. He has a moving and positive influence on music within the Reform Judaism movement and is the driving force behind Jewish Rock Radio (jewishrockradio.com). You can download free apps to your smart phone.

This was a fabulous way for Or Ami to celebrate its 40th year, embrace the future and begin to incorporate some more contemporary music into our own worship.

Following the concert, Or Ami hosted all the young, enthusiastic, future Jewish leaders to stay overnight at the Center for a Jew-Bilee. Thanks to Nancy Nelson and OATY for being shining examples of what it means to “get your J on”- you really know how to do it.

Also, during the weekend, Or Ami had a “stupendous” showing on Sunday at the I.O.U. event. Or Ami is all about Tikun Olam and Or Ami showed how it’s done and had an admirable showing.

The team of Heather Nees, Marilyn Breslow, and Rabbi Romer worked with other congregations to make it happen. The number who participated is staggering - nearly 800 from differing faiths working to improve the lives of others. The large group participated in 75 projects across the community from repairing homes to making foster care kits, giving away gas and performing Random Acts of Kindness.

Events of this magnitude require a tremendous amount of time for planning and money. If so inclined, please consider making a donation to show your appreciation.

Many thanks to Breslow and Rabbi Romer for their unending support. Lastly, Thank you to the Congregation of Or Ami. We had a tremendous outpouring of participation, volunteerism and willingness to help; it is an unbelievable pleasure to be a part of this Kehilah K’doshah.

Adult Learning

On July 15 at 6 p.m., Congregation Or Ami presents the adult learning committee movie of the month, “Sicko,” a 2007 documentary film by American filmmaker Michael Moore.

The film investigates health care in the US, Europe, and Cuba, focusing on the health insurance and drug industries.

There will be an informal pot luck before and a group discussion afterwards led by Rabbi Ben Romer and a member of the medical community.

For information, call .272-0017.



Relax With Summer Fun at Or Atid



(From left) At a recent Sharbarbeques are Sharon and Ron Fink and Rochelle Levine, Shoshanna Shaffin, Mark Pinkser and Glenn Weiner.

Congregation Or Atid does enjoy the summer time. On June 17, Or Atid families celebrated Father’s Day at the Diamond with “Take Your Dad to the Squirrels Game.”

Members and friends had a blast with reserved seats, Dads getting a

free gift from the Squirrels, and just enjoying the game with friends.

The last “Spiritual Nosh” of the year took place on June 23.

It is the time of year to abandon that hot kitchen and come to the popular Shabarbeques. They begin at 6:15 p.m. with services following at 7:30. Or Atid invites any interested person or family to join everyone to see how much fun these Friday nights can be. The food is different and delicious every week, led by our weekly team captains. The services are more laid back and are both spiritual and energizing.

Or Atid has also planned activities for young and old. How would you like to play miniature golf with your family, grandkids, or significant other? Join all on

Sunday, Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Patterson Avenue Sports Park.

What about a shopping trip to Williamsburg for some back to school shopping? A group will caravan from Or Atid to Williamsburg on Sunday, Aug. 19 and spend the day hitting the outlets.

Finally, on Aug. 26, the Membership Committee will have a Prospective Member Event at the home of a congregant. Come meet members and see what a wonderful group of people including Rabbi Royi Shaffin, who makes Congregation Or Atid so warm and inviting.

For information on any of these events, call the office at 740-4747. We look forward to seeing you soon.



Jewish Spiritual Healing at Or Atid

At Or Atid, it is not your Grandfather’s Judaism - or is it? Congregants have enjoyed several Spiritual Noshes this year.

These Saturday night events have involved a brief Havdalah service, a pot luck dinner, schmoozing and wonderful teachings by a creative and wise Rabbi Royi Shaffin.

Rabbi Shaffin gets people to take a little risk in investing in their relationship with G-d and others. The Noshes have been a continuation of that warm, communal, G-d valuing energy.

The Nosh has a loose structure so people can discuss what they want. The Rabbi shares relevant Talmudic or Kabbalistic teachings. Sometimes people need to be interrupted, and sometimes the group has to be brought back to topic, yet people have been kind, thoughtful and supportive.

During one recent Nosh, Rabbi Shaffin’s topic

was “Jewish Spiritual Healing Practices.” He began with a group meditation/visualization with lovely images invoking traditional themes and Kabbalistic healing energies. He presented on the use of reciting Psalms in healing, and later about the use of Amulets (e.g. Chamsa, Mezuzah, Tefilin, Red String, etc).

The centerpiece of the evening was a Circle of Healing. Twenty-five attendees sat in a circle while one person who wanted to be healed of an illness sat in the center. All prayed silently for that person, and then participants could share their prayer for that person aloud. The level of loving concern was quite palpable.

Many expressed that this was not the type of Judaism they experienced growing up, and were surprisingly pleased that Judaism could be so spiritual. The evening closed with Debbie Friedman’s “Mi Shebeirach.”

Call the office at 740-4747 to speak to the Rabbi about attending a future Spiritual Nosh.

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RJF Holds Annual Meeting



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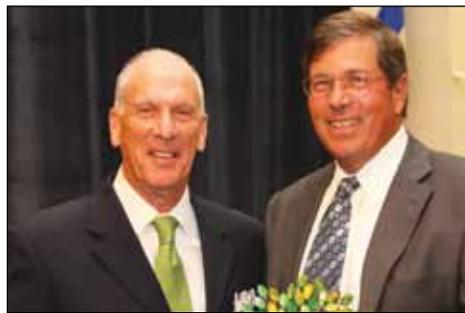
PRESIDENT & CEO, RJF

Richmond Jewish Foundation recently celebrated its 32nd year serving as the planned giving and endowment branch of our community. The May 30 Annual Meeting began with a live performance from Congregation Beth Ahabah's Ruach Hadash youth ensemble. The group received a grant from the Rachel B. Banks Youth Fund to expand the scope of Jewish music experience for both the student performers and the community.

Outgoing Chairman Stuart Cantor presented a Chairman's Award to Investment Committee Chairman, Adam Plotkin, for his leadership in guiding the Investment Committee during the recent selection of Glenmede as RJF's investment manager.

Miriam Davidow was presented with a Chairman's Award for her distinguished service chairing the Grants Committee, which was responsible for awarding Genesis Grants to Virginia Holocaust Museum and Emek Sholom Holocaust Memorial Cemetery's A Million is One initiative and to Jewish Family Services and the University of Richmond Hillel's Operation Exodus initiative.

Past Chair Stewart Kasen presented Steve Markel with the Anne and S. Sidney Meyers Endowment Achievement Award. Steve has been active with RJF for over 25 years and served as chairman from 1992-1994. The award honors those who have promoted the growth of RJF, given financially and exhibited the qualities of "leadership, vision,



(From left) Stewart Kasen and Steve Markel, who received the Anne and S. Sidney Meyers Endowment Achievement Award.



Andy Brownstein (left) with family, Irv and Elise Scherr; wife, Melissa; and father, Jeff and Barbara Ebert.

imagination and activity."

Past Chair Debra Gardner installed the officers and new directors. Andy Brownstein begins a two-year term as chairman. Joining Andy as officers are Chair-Elect Jim Weinberg, Secretary Miriam Davidow, Treasurer Beth Long and Assistant Treasurer Adam Plotkin.

Other returning directors are: Beryl Ball, Irving Blank, Ruth Greene, Jeff Gumenick, Susan Craven Johnson Evelyn Lampert, Roger Leibowitz, Gail Moskowitz, Walter Rabhan, Simon Sibelman, Charles Swartz, Richard Samet and Rebecca Kalman-Winston. New directors are: Rhona Arenstein, Steve Biegler, Ron Felmus, David Fratkin, Danny Jackson and Jay Schwartz.

5400 Men's Club Programs

July 2 - No Meeting

July 9 - Robert Gomperts, Book review - "The Partnership: Five Cold Warriors and Their Quest to Ban the Bomb" by Philip Taubman.

July 16 - Alex Keisch, docent, Virginia Holocaust Museum, "Countering Hate."

July 23 - Tom Silvestri, Publisher and President, Richmond Times-Dispatch, "The Berkshire-Hathaway Purchase of Media General Newspapers."

July 30 - Brian Ford, RBC Wealth Management, "The Wall Street Meltdown."

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Hadassah Events

Check It Out

Check It Out is a health awareness program developed by Hadassah as a free educational program for high school students to increase their awareness of breast, cervical and testicular cancer and to teach them about the importance of knowing their bodies. Students in the 9th and 10th grades are taught how to take care of and be responsible for their own bodies in single-sex classes during their health class period.

An interactive discussion takes place between a Hadassah volunteer who is the facilitator, a cancer survivor who reviews their cancer experience and talks about the need for self-awareness and self-examination, and a Registered Nurse Educator from Massey Cancer Center who reviews the risks and preventions for developing breast, cervical or testicular cancer. She also demonstrates the techniques of self-examination followed by a short film demonstrating these techniques. At every step of the way students are encouraged to ask questions.

VCU has partnered with Richmond Hadassah for more than 10 years to present this program to local high schools and women's organizations throughout the Richmond area. In the last 10 years the program has reached over 45,000 people. New volunteers to this program are welcome.

For more information contact Ann Eisenberg at annbeisenberg@gmail.com.

Membership Party

All new and prospective members of Hadassah are invited to a wine and cheese poolside party the evening of Aug. 14 at the home of Ann Eisenberg.

It's the perfect time to join Hadassah. In honor of its Centennial year, you can support Hadassah's extraordinary work by becoming a life member for only \$212, which includes a thank you gift of a silver and crystal key necklace (offer ends December 31, 2012).

For information, contact any of the following: Dana Reynolds at danareynolds@hotmail.com; Debbie Friedman at djfriedman@verizon.net; Lisa Hessberg at lehess@hotmail.com; Geri Stahl at germs2076@yahoo.com; Beth Rockkind at ABEJRock@aol.com; Elaine Ragone at talk2e@aol.com; or 740-8673; Ruth Nathanson - Green at reng36@yahoo.com; Diane Peskin at dianepeskin@hotmail.com or Linda Price at lindap36@hotmail.com.



(From left) Debbie Friedman, National Chair Home Sweet Hadassah; Debbie Leo, Co-Chair Richmond Hadassah; Susie Adolph, Co-Chair Richmond Hadassah, Ann Eisenberg, Regional Chair Hadassah presenting certificate of Recognition from Gov. Bob McDonnell at 100th birthday celebration in April.

The Face of the Ghetto at the Virginia Holocaust Museum

Mention the Warsaw Ghetto, and people have specific images ranging from the horrors to the heroism. But mention Lodz, few persons even recognize the name, least of all that it was the second largest ghetto in Nazi occupied Poland.

Beginning in April 1940, the Germans began to relocate Jews into an area of 4.14 square kilometers. Eventually more than 205,000 Jews and some 5,000 Roma (gypsies) would inhabit in the ghetto, existing in wretched conditions that would result in the death of 43,000 people from disease and malnutrition. The majority of the remaining Jews and Roma would be deported to Chelmno and Auschwitz-Birkenau extermination camps.

The Jewish Council of the Lodz Ghetto engaged professional Jewish photographers to keep a photographic record of daily life and work. The exhibit, "The Face of the Ghetto" represents 50 prints out of 12,000 surviving photographs



that capture how the ghetto functioned, the perceived value of Jewish labor for the German economy as well as the contradictions and complexities surrounding the desperate situation in the ghetto. These photographs likewise speak of human dignity and courage and of the will to survive as long as possible.

"The Face of the Ghetto" is sponsored by the Davidow and Rubel families in memory of Ruth

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More About Miso Asian Grill

Can you share some information about your company?

My name is Tiffany Cheng and I am the general manager of Miso Asian Grill. We have been in Virginia for 3 ½ years. Our first location opened in Fredericksburg in 2009 and our newest location opened in Henrico in April of this year.

How many employees?

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What are some of the specials? What are your hours?

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Do you take phone or online orders?

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How did you join Miso?

This is a family owned business. I have more than ten years in management experience in the family business.

What's the favorite part of your day?

My favorite part of the job is helping to create new and exciting dishes. I love working in the front of the restaurant where I can meet and greet each guest as they enter my restaurant. I love when they return and I can tell them welcome back.

How has the business operated in the recession?

I've learned that as long as you maintain quality food and service at prices people can afford they will always come back. We may be in a recession but as long as people are still eating, we are still serving.

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Annual Jewish Community Golf Classic a Success



(From left) Winning team of Craig Brotzman, Chris Brotzman, Mike Katz and Mike Kunc.



(From left) Committee Chair Ronnie Adolf, with foursome members Danny Jackson, Jay Schwartz, and Steve Biegler.

On a perfect spring day, approximately 120 golf enthusiasts came together for a day of golf, fun and community. The 15th Annual Jewish Community Golf Tournament was held on June 4 at the newly renovated Donald Ross golf course at Jefferson Lakeside Country Club.

Title sponsors Straus, Itzkowitz & LeCompte and GuideOne Insurance, along with event sponsor J.P. Morgan, were proud to support two important community organizations. Proceeds support the scholarship fund of the Weinstein JCC and programs that enhancement the lives of residents of the Beth Shalom Lifecare Community.

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Along with great golf, teams enjoyed lunch, a putting contest, an evening cocktail reception and a host of awards. Congratulations to this year's winners: Mike Katz, Mike Kunc, Craig Brotzman and Chris Brotzman.

The tournament is successful due to the dedication of the golf committee led by chair, Ronnie Adolf. Many players and sponsors return year after year because they know that their support helps the community. The Weinstein JCC and Beth Shalom Lifecare Community thank this year's sponsors and participants. Adolf and his committee invite you to participate in next year's outing on Monday, June 3.

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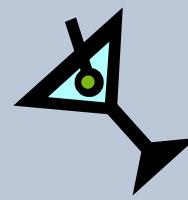
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Bonyhadi Rubel, OBM, a survivor of the Lodz Ghetto, Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen, and by Halina and Alan Zimm, their children and grandchildren.

The free and open exhibit opens at the Virginia Holocaust Museum on July 1 and will remain on view through the end of August. Free off street parking is available. Call 257-5400 for information.

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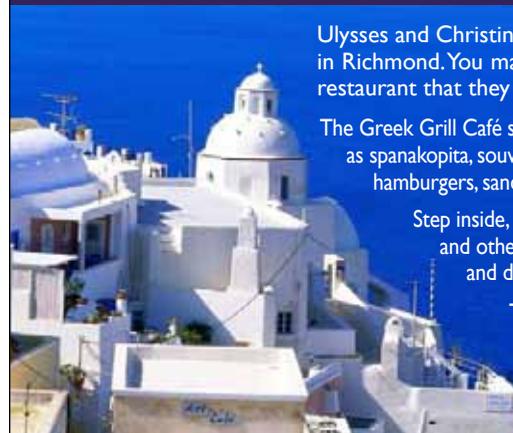


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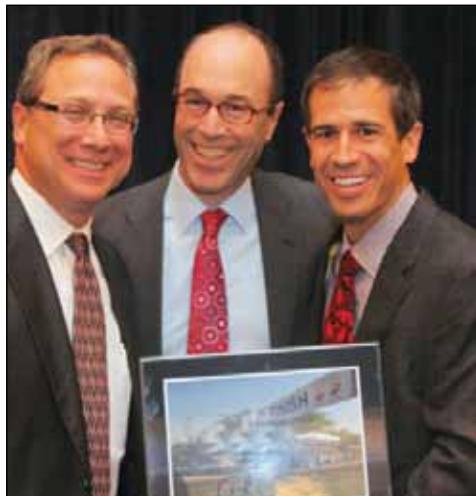
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(From left) Samuel Asher, Jim Weinberg and Ivan Jecklin, along with a photograph of "The Race Across Israel," which was presented to Jecklin for his service as Federation president.



Brian Greene (center), the William B. Thalhimer Sr. Young Leadership Award recipient, with Ofer Feder (left) and Juan Villalona, recipients in 2010.



Federation Assistant Treasurer Michael Sievers and his daughter, Vivian Angell Sievers.



(From left) The Sam E. & Virginia V. Binswanger Young Leadership Award recipient Dena Neuwirth with Shelley Gouldin, the 2010 recipient.

by leaps and bounds; the update on the population study was successful; missions were completed and more are being implemented."

In his remarks, new President Shor said, "There is one common thread that has inspired me throughout my 25 years of community service in Richmond and it is that WE ARE OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER."

Shor explained, "We have a responsibility to help those that cannot help themselves - not only here in Richmond (through the Weinstein JCC, Jewish Family Services, RTA, Beth Sholom LifeCare Campus and Aleph Bet Pre-School) and in Israel, but in the parts of Europe, Africa, Asia and South America where our Jewish brothers and sisters are still persecuted and not able to live as free people or able to take care of themselves. With that in mind, our community takes seriously the role that we play in improving the lives of Jews everywhere."

The new president outlined a number of goals and objectives centered on Outreach and Engagement that the board and the staff, along with the support of the local agencies and synagogues, will accomplish over the next two years.

"This includes a new program that we have already begun, Reshet, which is organized by the Jewish Learning Venture in Philadelphia," he said. Reshet brings together all local synagogues to collaborate and help the community become stronger and facilitate common programs.

Shor saluted the efforts of Network JCFR, the nearly one-year old affinity group for young Jewish professionals. "We have

welcomed new young adults to Richmond, as well as plenty of our homegrown kids by providing a networking opportunity and involving them in the work of the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

A new committee will oversee a Long Range Plan, which will incorporate the demographic study that was just updated after 18 years. "This Long Range Plan will be a roadmap of where we are going based on where we have been and what will be the community needs in the future," he said.

Andy Brownstein presented the DCSA to Susan and Stephen Meyers who have devoted their entire adult lives to making our community a better place.

Brownstein said he first met the couple when he moved to Richmond as an eight-year old and their families have always been close. "This award goes to a very deserving couple - Susan & Steve Meyers. Together, in several different capacities, they have been serving our community for many years."

In their remarks, each thanked the Federation for the honor and recognized the other's accomplishments and leadership in the Jewish and general communities. "I hope I've been a change agent and have been pleased to serve," Susan Meyers said. "Susan has worked tirelessly," Steve Meyers noted. He also emphasized his involvement in all the Jewish groups, clubs and associations growing up Richmond.

Brian Greene received the William B. Thalhimer, Sr. Young Leadership Award from Ofer Feder and Juan Villalona, the recipients in 2010, and Dena Neuwirth received The Sam E. & Virginia V. Binswanger Young Leadership Award from



New Federation Board member Russ Jennings with Karen Romer.

Shelley Gouldin, the 2010 recipient.

Other officers installed were Campaign General Chair, Matt Grossman; Women's Division Chair, Ellen Renee Adams; Vice Presidents Stuart Siegel and Deane Dubansky; Secretary/Treasurer, Sara Waskin; Assistant Treasurer, Michael Sievers; Immediate Past President, Ivan Jecklin and Honorary Vice Presidents, Ric Arenstein, Mark Sisisky, Jerry Gumenick and Neil November.

New board members installed included Rick Gary, Steve Gillispie, Gary Goldberg, Frances Goldman, Natalie Guld, Russ Jennings, Amy Nisenson, Michael Plotkin and Elise Scherr. Rhona Arenstein and Cullen Seltzer completed their board terms.



(From left) Hilary Bender and new Federation Board member Natalie Guld.



(From left) Alissa Aronovici, Mark Manevich, Sam Wilson and Max Wilson, all active in Network JCFR.