Shabbat Services for March 2018

**PARASHAT KI TISA**
(March 2nd - 3rd)

Candle Lighting: 5:50 p.m.
Friday 3/2 – 6:00 p.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Saturday 3/3 – 9:00 a.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Mincha/Ma’ariv – 5:30 p.m.

**PARASHAT VAYAKHEL-PEKUDEI**
**SHABBAT PARAH**
(March 9th - 10th)

Candle Lighting: 5:38 p.m.
Friday 3/9 – 6:00 p.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Saturday 3/10 – 9:00 a.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Mincha/Maariv – 5:30 p.m.

**PARASHAT VAYIKRA**
**SHABBAT HACHODESH**
(March 16th - 17th)

Candle Lighting: 6:45 p.m.
Friday 3/16 – 6:00 p.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Saturday 3/17 – 9:00 a.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Mincha/Maariv – 6:45 p.m.

**PARASHAT TZAV**
**SHABBAT HAGADOL**
(March 23rd - 24th)

Candle Lighting: 6:53 p.m.
Friday 3/23 – 6:00 p.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Saturday 3/24 – 9:00 a.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Mincha/Maariv – 6:45 p.m.

**PASSOVER—FIRST DAY**
**SECOND SEDER**
(March 30th – 31th)

Candle Lighting: 7:00 p.m.
Friday 3/30 – 6:00 p.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Saturday 3/31 – 9:00 a.m. – Shabbat Tefillot
Mincha 1:30 p.m.

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Kosher Supervision by the Orthodox Union
Burying Sacred Writing

When I began sending my Shabbat email, I wrote out God’s name in English. A congregant emailed me asking me to write G-d instead, which I attempt to follow, as I see no harm in it. However, I want to look more closely at where this practice comes from.

The prohibition on erasing G-d’s name comes from Parshat Re’eh where it discusses destroying things dedicated to other gods but continues, “You shall not do this to the LORD your God” (Deuteronomy 12:7). However, Maimonides writes in the Mishneh Torah (Yesodei HaTorah 6:1) that the prohibition applies only to “one of the holy and pure names by which God is known.” This is generally interpreted as the Tetragrammaton, Yud-Hey-Vav-Hey, the four letter name of God, as opposed to any other names of God or translations of God’s name. However, there are those who are more cautious and will not throw out any Sefer Kodesh (sacred book) even if it does not have the Tetragrammaton (Mishneh Torah, Yesodei HaTorah, 6:8). Some will even not throw out print outs of these books (eg. a Tikkun page which one has used to learn a Torah portion). The Conservative Movement allows for print-outs to be recycled (Rabbi David Golinkin wrote a Teshuva/responsum on this) but requires the actual texts to be held onto.

What does one do with the sacred texts that contains God’s name? Generally they are put in a geniza (literally “storehouse for sacred objects”) where they can remain rather than be thrown out. We have one of these on the side of our building, which Matthew Ginzburg built as an Eagle Scout Project. After materials accumulate, we take them to the cemetery where they are buried. Rather than discarding them, we show them respect and honor by burying them. It is considered a great honor and sign of respect to bury sacred books with a Jewish person.

Recently I have taken it as a practice to ask mourners if they would like a box of sacred books or other sacred items (eg Tefillin, mezuzah scroll, a parchment from a Torah scroll) to be buried in the ground next to their loved ones. More often than not people are unfamiliar with this tradition. Some say yes, others no, but at least I want people to be aware of this tradition and to consider it before their loved one passes. As people downsize their libraries, we have been acquiring many old sacred texts, some of which are no longer usable and require burial in the ground. Please consider helping us return these sacred items to the ground through allowing their burial next to your loved ones.
Google Maps knows more about me than I realized. Whenever I leave my home I get a pop up indicating that the travel time to the Jericho Jewish Center is six minutes. Whenever I leave the shul, the pop up tells me the travel time home is of a similar duration. No longer do I get a message about the time it will take to get to my office or the homes of one our children. Google realizes that the most frequent points of travel that I take are to and from my home and the Jericho Jewish Center. Obviously Google is correct because when I look at my calendar in Outlook, literary every day there is an event at the Jericho Jewish Center.

So why am I telling you this? Because most of the time I am heading to the shul is to be with someone who is doing his or her share to make our synagogue a better place.

Almost every morning and evening since last June I have attended minyan to say kaddish. As I walk into the sanctuary on Shabbos or the Beit Midrash on the other days, I am greeted by so many who are dedicated to the minyan. Some are there to lead the service. Some are there to say kaddish. Some are there for the breakfast (discussions) while most are there to support our synagogue. We are fortunate to have a dedicated group that can be counted to be at the minyan on a regular basis. Can we count on you to be part of this group one day a week?

On a recent Sunday morning there were at least 25 people of all ages packing Shalach Manot bags for Purim. Aside from the bags shared among families in the congregation, many bags were distributed to nursing homes in the Jericho area. So many participated in an important mitzvah. This fund raising event orchestrated by Sisterhood enabled them to help underwrite the cost of the Shabbos dinner at which time we welcomed Cantor Kenneth Cohen to our community. Can we count on you to be part of this group which is engaged in social action? What better family event could you imagine to perform an act of charity?

All the events that I have already mentioned don’t require any specific expertise in order to be a valued participant. The only requirement is your willingness to help the Jericho Jewish Center and the greater community.

After the Sunday morning minyan we are treated to a short learning session. On Tuesday night you can take Hebrew lessons to improve you reading and language skills. In both of these cases congregants are making their skills available to our community.

I try not to mention individuals by name because I can only get into trouble by doing so. I am going to make an exception now because Leslie Hartman, Terry Ginzburg and Dotan Akiva deserve all kinds of credit for the tireless efforts each of them expended on updating a tired website. Our new website is user friendly, more engaging and provides an easily accessible calendar of events. Once a logon is created, members can view their account, register for events (such as Dueling Pianos, if you haven’t done so already) and make donations. Improvements will continue as we become more familiar with the operations of the website and its functionality.

What special skills do you have that could be put to use by a grateful Jericho Jewish Center?

I would like to suggest that you make the Jericho Jewish Center part of your weekly or even daily routine. Before you know it Google Maps will give you the best directions it can to get you there and home.

With appreciation,
Richard Cepler
Shalom,

This month we will be turning the clocks ahead for Daylight Savings Time. Here at the Jewish Youth Learning Center, we will be moving ahead with our special Purim Extravaganza, and celebrating our Educators’ Shabbat.

Friday Night Live services, our family friendly, musical service will be on March 9th. We begin at 6:45PM. Please RSVP to Amy Beth in the office, if you would like to join us for the dinner. Cost is $54 per family / $36 per couple / $18 per adult.

Purim is quickly approaching and our students will be making a special type of hamantashen. Why special? Because here in school, we like to reach for the extraordinary instead of the ordinary. Stay tuned to find out this year’s selection. Thank you to Sisterhood for sponsoring the hamantashen making and enabling us to have such delicious treats made by our religious school students. We celebrated Purim with a Meet and Greet Sing-Along with Cantor Cohen in the Ballroom during religious school. It was a lot of fun for all the students and families.

Please join the synagogue for the exciting PURIM Extravaganza on Saturday, March 3, from 7:00-9:00 PM. Hope to see you there!

Finally, and with great excitement, we announce that the Jericho Jewish Center J-Life for teens has been awarded a grant once again!! We applied for a grant from the Jewish Education Project, competing amongst many other shuls all over NYC, Long Island, and Westchester, however, we are very proud to be a recipient of this grant. J-Life is an experiential, Hebrew high school program where students from 5 Conservative congregations join together to do heshed (community service) projects, learn from community activists about their work, and get to know one another. J-Life believes that by synagogues on the north shore of Long Island joining together, we can make a greater impact. J-Life’s theme this year is Pay It Forward.

B’shalom,
Amy Kahane
With the days getting longer and springtime just around the corner we leap into March with a renewed sense of excitement! We’d like to welcome Miss Lorraine, our aftercare teacher. Please introduce yourself and help her feel at home here.

One of the themes this month is Dr. Seuss. Not only are Dr. Seuss’ books loved by children all over the world but they help to introduce the fundamentals of reading. With Dr. Seuss’s simple word repetition and rhyming words a child can easily begin to hear it, learn it, and read it. Being able to identify rhyming words is a prerequisite for reading, so during this month we will be focusing on teaching the children to think up simple words that rhyme together. We will all celebrate his birthday on March 2nd.

Some other themes for March will be Wind and air, the 5 senses, Passover, spring and flowers. Our children will do several STEM challenges. We will also begin work on our Science Fair which will be on April 24th.

Before everyone begins preparing for summer plans we would like to invite our parents to sit down and discuss this school year with your child’s teacher. Conferences will be held on March 15th. Look for information regarding conferences in your child’s folder.

We are now accepting registration for our Summer Sensations Camp. Please see Ilene or Mindy in the preschool office for information. You can sign up for 7 weeks or for one week at a time.

Warm Regards, Ilene
“Stop to admire the little things in life no matter how busy you are!”

**Thank you to our Sisterhood members** who volunteer their time in so many ways for both the Sisterhood and the Jericho Jewish Center. We started the year with a very successful paid up membership dinner, an evening with Michael Weinstein, author of “Ten Times Chai (180 Orthodox synagogues of New York City)”, BQLI Torah Fund Kick-off program, Canasta Nights, Chanukah Boutique, and Sisterhood Chanukah Party with origami taught by Cindy Tannenbaum. At the end of February, we celebrated Purim by sharing Mishloah Manot with Sisterhood sending baskets and/or cards to family, friends, and nursing homes. We would like to say thank you to Sue Mishan and Barbara Rosenblum for their hard work in coordinating this program. We also would like to say THANK YOU to all of the volunteers who helped with buying, packing, and delivering the Purim baskets this year! And, we wish to say thank you to all who participated in ordering the Purim baskets and/or cards. A special thank you goes to Avi Feinstein for shopping, packing, and sending holiday packages to our college students!

**Sisterhood Shabbat** Please join us for a beautiful Sisterhood Shabbat service on Saturday, May 5, in which many Sisterhood members will participate in many different parts of the service. Please contact Martha Perlson if you are interested in participating. We will also be honoring our Torah Fund Woman of Achievement, Sandy Kassimir. Sandy is a longtime Sisterhood member and Torah Fund Benefactor and is an active participant in synagogue life.

**Women’s Seder Presented by BQLI Region** of WLCJ Tuesday, March 6, 2018. Doors open at 6:30 pm Seder begins at 7:00 pm **Parking is not available until after 6:15 due to Hebrew School dismissal** Temple Beth Shalom, 401 Roslyn Road, Roslyn Heights, NY. Seder and Delicious Dinner. $36 Couvert.

**Miriam’s Cup Craft Night** – Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30pm Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Center, 295 Main Street, East Rockaway. Cost is $10 per person.

**BQLI Region Helen Cytryn Study Day** April 25, 2018 Wednesday 10 Iyar 5778 South Huntington Jewish Center 2600 New York Ave., Melville, NY. WLCJ: 100 Years of Sisterhood (1918-2018) Brought to you by the letter Kuf! With special guests: Cantor Carol Chesler, Temple Beth Torah; Rabbi Dr. Joel Levenson, Midway Jewish Center. Registration and Coffee begins @ 9:30 a.m. Program followed by Sit Down Lunch: 10 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Reservation $38 per person.

**BQLI – 2018 Woman of Achievement Awards and Dinner Gala** Please save the date. The BQLI dinner honoring all Woman of Achievement within our Region, including our own WOA, Sandy Kassimir, will be held on June 7th at Shelter Rock Jewish Center, Roslyn, NY 5:45pm. Details will be forthcoming.

**BQLI Regional Board** has several open positions available: Sisterhood Support VP (Executive Board), Photographer, Social Media/Publicity, 3-5 Sisterhood Support positions, New Generation (Zahavah) - 1 or 2, Literary Chair, 1-2 Programs & Events Chairs (assists Team Leaders for Events), WOA Gala - co-chair, 2-3 TF Directors - works with TF VP to communicate with the Sisterhood TF chairs and to plan TF Kickoff, Administrative Secretary (to the President). If interested, please contact Cindy Tannenbaum.

**Sisterhood End of the Year Dinner** Details will be forthcoming.

**Judaica Gift Shop** Whether you need a house warming gift, holiday items, or any Judaica gift, please consider buying from our own Judaica gift shop. We can order most items at discounted prices.

**Sisterhood Calendar:**
- Mah Jongg Events/Game nights/Canasta/Bridge will be planned by Roberta Ende throughout the year. Please check mailings and flyers.
- Sisterhood Shabbat – May 5
- BQLI – Woman of Achievement Dinner – June 7; see above for other BQLI events
- Sisterhood End of the Year Dinner – TBA  
  Cindy Tannenbaum, Sisterhood President
Jericho Jewish Center Website Relaunch

The Jericho Jewish Center is proud to announce the recent launching of our vastly improved website. Please visit us at www.jerichojc.org. Check out the calendar of events and the pictures. You can also register to make donations online. Follow the instructions you received via email or contact Robin in the office you need help. The website came to life thanks to the mammoth efforts of Leslie Hartman, Terry Ginzburg, and Dotan Akiva. Thank you so much.

TORAH FUND

We wish to thank all our Benefactors who have paid their 2017-2018 pledges. Please put Sisterhood Shabbat, May 5th on your calendar. We will be paying tribute to our 2017-18 Woman of Achievement, Sandy Kassimir.

Torah Fund cards can be picked up in the temple office. Non Benefactor donation is $5.00 per card. Four cards can be purchased for $18.00. If you wish to have Torah Fund cards mailed for you, please call Judy Cohen at (516) 931-0742 and she will gladly do so. All contributions to Torah Fund are tax deductible and always most welcome.

Please contact the undersigned for any other information.

Evelyn Rubin – 935-1377
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Packing the Shaloch Manos Packages!
Thoughts At The End Of A Year Of Mourning

Having completed the traditional 12 months of leading services during my year of mourning for my father, coming twice a day almost every day to daven (pray) and say kaddish, I want to extend my sincerest thanks to the regular members of our daily minyan for making it possible. Without the minimum of ten adults present, we would have had no minyan, and I would not have been able to say kaddish. Thankfully that was rarely the case, and for that, we as a synagogue community should be proud!

I especially want to single-out and thank the women who attend the morning minyan almost every day, without whom the JJC would not have a morning minyan at all. Barbara, Helene, Linda, and Rena thank you! Rather than remaining spectators, you have chosen to be participants. That’s a lesson for us all: just show up! As the saying goes, “you’ve got to be in it, to win it!” And what exactly do you “win” after experiencing a devastating loss? Why bother showing up at all?

During shiva, while my head was still spinning, I would arrive at the morning minyan with just a few moments to spare before the recitation of the rabbi’s Kaddish. Helene always had the right page ready for me as I rushed in. Luckily, since it was sukkot, I wasn’t permitted to lead...mourners are excused during holidays. I didn’t realize it then, but getting time off from davening is like earning vacation time, but since this was the beginning, I didn’t know! However, as soon as the holiday ended, it was time to wear tefillin and to lead the service.

Except for the time before my Bar Mitzvah when my Dad showed me how to put on tefillin, I had never used them. I had never even been to a weekday morning service! David Tehranian came to stand next to me as I put on the tefillin for the first time to be sure I knew what I was doing. It was awkward at first, and a helping hand, usually from Marc Mishan or Steve Mann or David, would reach out unexpectedly to adjust my head straps. Eventually, I came to the conclusion that putting on tefillin is like being a knight and putting on armor. There is a helmet, and a shield, and our dominant hand is left free to wield a sword. However, our protection comes not from weapons, but from the words we bind to our head and our arms: teach your children! But what are we to teach them? Although we are all created in G-d’s image, we are each unique and have something that only we can contribute. This is what has allowed our people to survive: educating our children and teaching them that it takes just one person to make a difference. I became determined to demonstrate that I had been taught well, and that through my own actions over the course of the year, I would continue to teach my children. Some people say “Don’t do as I do...do as I say!” I prefer to set an example with my deeds. Do as I do! However, in the beginning I had no idea how I would “do” this for an entire year.

This was the beginning of a different feeling. I had begun to think about the year and its eventual conclusion. I still felt miserable, but now I had a goal, and I also felt needed. There is nothing like being the tenth person and making the minyan! I led the davening, slowly at first, but gradually with more confidence. Steve always gave pointers and reminders, and everybody gave a “traditional” fist bump when I had finished. It felt good at a time when I felt so badly.

As the first month neared its end, and as my beard began to itch less, everyone began to ask if I would keep it or if I would shave. I began to think about it, too! Was this the look I wanted? Was there too much gray? I understood at that moment that as sad as I was, I was still alive, and I had the choice to move on and continue living. When I finally shaved and cut my nails, every one had a comment. “Thank goodness! You were starting to look like...” or “I thought you were the new cantor...you looked so distinguished with it!” I began to look forward to arriving in the morning, just in time, to take over from David. Whenever I could, I would come early so that I could start and let David take over from me. I wanted it to be fair...both he and I were in the year of mourning and we would take turns leading, and sighing, and continuing on. Since he also came twice a day, I was motivated to come, too! It helped to know that he was going through the same emotions that I was. Then suddenly, another congregant lost their parent. The phone rang, the synagogue office left a message with the address. The evening minyan was moved from the synagogue to the member’s home. The message that had annoyed me so much in the past (why do I need to know every time someone dies?!) became a call to action. Someone else is experiencing the same pain. Only theirs was acute, and mine was less so. How could I help? The answer was simple. Just by showing up! And I did. And I was asked to daven because the mourner didn’t know how. I led 40 people, many of them strangers, in prayer. The small, crowded room reverberated with “amen” in a way that our usually sparsely attended minyan rarely does.
Their “amens” propelled me to read faster, with more fluency and more clarity, so that everyone could follow the reading. I felt that the “amens” spurred me along, and evoked within me a positive feeling (later during the year I could contrast this feeling with the feeling of dejection when we didn’t have a minyan...I wanted to lead the service but couldn’t. What a let down that is!) Anyway, upon finishing davening, again fist bumps, handshakes, and thank you’s, especially from the mourner and their family. I could see in their eyes the same sadness that I had, and the same thankfulness that I had felt. By sharing in someone else’s misery, I was less miserable. I began to look forward to arriving at the shiva home. As I would walk in, everyone knew that I was the one who would lead, and there was a murmur, “ah, Sherwin’s here...we can start”. Other people needed me. Linda Rosen had told me in the beginning that to her, the process was like “The Tonight Show” and I was the guest. Now, with another person in mourning, I wondered if I was to move over on the couch and let them take my place. Luckily for me, nobody ever did and I continued to daven every day, alternating with David. The irony! Now I felt lucky to continue davening!

I experienced the ebb and flow of our calendar and the changes we make to the text of our prayers during the year. “What time is minyan today?” became the constant refrain in my house. You see, attending minyan affected my children, too! They saw what I was doing, and one or more of them would often come with me in the evening, even to the shiva homes, to listen to me daven. They stood and said Kaddish for their grandfather, too. Most of last year Noa, my third daughter went to school an hour early just so I could get to minyan. Allowing me to express my grief was her way of expressing hers. Her grades are a testament that getting to school early paid off for her, but without her sacrifice, I doubt I would have been able to get to minyan on time, at all. One morning, Naomi, my oldest, asked why my Tallis bag felt heavier. I answered that the tefillin was in there, too. “What? I didn’t know you had tefillin!” Well, I did, and because I was going to minyan, she learned something new about me. My son Boaz asked if the prayerbook we use is the same as the one my father used. With the words that are written just before the mourners’ kaddish, I answered him. “We are an unbroken chain linking one generation to the next. The words, and the siddur we use are the same, and have been for generations.” Every moment becomes a teachable moment.

Of course, reading the same text twice a day for a year, lends itself to learning it well. Let me share some of the phrases in the siddur that affected me and the thoughts I had as I read them.

**והרחיקנו מאדם רע**
There are way too many of these!

**מה אתנו, מה חיותנו...הלא כל הגרים בסך כל אלפים?**
What is our purpose if even the greatest amongst us are like specks before the Almighty?

**יהא שלמה רבה של י׳emploים עלינו**
May somehow the peacefulness of the night sky come to me and my I one day feel alive again

**יהא יששה שלום**
Only the Almighty, in time, will make my thoughts peaceful again, not the well wishes of other people

**היותר עפר**
The here and now is it. This is what we’ve got...make the most of it!

**ישב Làדמתו, יי, והיה אבדו עליתני**
This can’t be more true! What is important to us, usually isn’t important to other people. All the stuff, the paperwork, the things we want to do.

**ותן בלבינו-Length...**
Easier said than done!

**ושננתם לבניך**
This is pretty much the whole point of everything....
How many mistakes I made, big and small, in taking care of my Dad. In the beginning, this was very difficult to read. How could I be forgiven? Over time, the realization that I did the best I could have done, and better than most, and that nothing I could have done would have brought a different result, has begun to sink in. However, it is still very hard to accept and I often replay my mistakes, especially the big ones, at this point.

Especially with the current leadership of the world!

This one, since we read it only during Elul, hit me like a ton of bricks.

They (Greece, Egypt, Rome, Germany) have fallen, but we are still here! I feel miserable right now, but I too will get up and continue.

If you had trouble reading the Hebrew phrases above, come to the beginner Hebrew class (or take private lessons from my wife...I know, this was a shameless plug!) If you you don't know where these phrases come from, or to what I'm referring to, or you just want to learn more about prayer and Judaism just come to the minyan. If you want something else from the shul, ask for it. Whatever you do, don't sit at home waiting for us to come to you. You'll miss out on too much. Embarrassment because you don't know something, shouldn't stop you from trying. You've got to take the first step and just show up! That's the whole point of this thing we call Judaism...you're part of a community of like minded people who take responsibility for ourselves, and for each other. We believe that there are many good, caring people in the world, and that together we can make the world, or our little corner of it, better. They're here for you in happy times, and more importantly in sad ones. Had I not been part of this caring community, I would have sat in my Dad's home sitting shiva, alone with my wife and children. Instead, the many friends and fellow congregants from the JJC came and sat with us, listened, and lent a shoulder to lean on. They knew what to do and what to say to get me through this most difficult time. Our tradition has been well thought out, and the rituals we do, especially during the year of mourning, help. The honor of leading services, or the honor of getting the 7th Aliyah and leading the Kaddish, the honor of carrying the Torah, the honor of opening the ark, are all meant to help get us through the rough times and to elevate the memory of our loved ones in the consciousness of the congregation as a whole. Davening twice a day is exhausting, so much so that you don't get much of a chance to dwell on the loss. When, in the eleventh month I stopped saying kaddish, I couldn’t wait for my obligation to lead the prayers to end, and when it finally came yesterday, at the very last kaddish, the one I said alone, I cried for the first time in many months. I was surrounded by my wife and children and by my fellow minyanairres. I was embraced and congratulated. I had done it and the end was bittersweet. At that moment, I actually felt sad that my obligation had ended. What a difference from a year ago and even from a month ago! I had mourned for a year publicly, and I will continue to do so privately, but it is time to move on. The synagogue does indeed have a purpose, but you need to show up to understand it. To use the lyrics from the tv show “Cheers”,

Sometimes you want to go
Where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came.
You wanna be where you can see, our troubles are all the same
You wanna be where everybody knows Your name.

Best wishes for a healthy New Year!

Sincerely, Sherwin Gluck
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Please e-mail or phone if you are interested in sponsoring a Kiddush honoring or memorializing a loved one or for a celebratory event.

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In addition, if anyone is interested in hosting a Minyan Breakfast that, too, is available. I would be happy to discuss each of the options in detail with you regarding content and cost.

Please contact me if you are interested in sponsoring a Kiddush, breakfast or luncheon in honor or in memory of someone. We have many options that we can work with you.

Judy Solomon
(516) 938-7538, judyds@aol.com

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JERICHO JEWISH CENTER

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A leaf can be purchased for any happy occasion. Your message will be engraved on the leaf. Choose a spot and the leaf is installed.

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I look forward to hearing from you.

Shirley Grubin  516-342-9179

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Friends,

Some of you may recall that the Jericho Jewish Center joined the “Partners in Caring” (PIC) program at the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center. As such, several of our congregants participate in the “Friendly Visitors” program, and some of us have enjoyed viewing special events, e.g. speakers, movies, etc.

An offshoot of the PIC endeavor is the “Tikkun Alliance of the North Shore” (TANS). Here, a number of synagogues on the North Shore send representatives to a monthly meeting to plan and participate in social projects. Collecting items for family shelters, food or other necessities for Hatzilu or Meir Panim (Jewish Social service agencies), are examples of our involvement.

Leslie Hartman and Sue Mishan had me join in being a part of TANS and we are hoping that other congregants will help by contributing items of need or being involved in programs that help the community-at-large. We will alert you to these needs by sending out notices through the JJC office. If you are interested in participating in any way, along with your children at appropriate times, please do not hesitate to contact me at: charet1@aol.com or 516-509-4075. Thank you.

B'Shalom,
Diane Charet
Dear Congregants,

Thank you for your kind words, generosity and caring at the time of Marty’s passing. I sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Fran Dinhofer

Please remember to put down which fund you are donating to.

If you are contributing to the Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund, Sisterhood or Men’s Club, please use a separate check.

All envelopes and checks that are submitted after hours should be dropped off in the mailbox.

Thank you!
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In memory of his father, Charles Marchbein

Kay Stein
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In memory of her father and brother, Peter and Robert Thur

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Bob Hordos
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Arthur Arschin
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Bruce Dorman
In memory of his wife, Gloria Dorman

Gail & Stephen Goldfarb
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Miriam Katz
In memory of her mother, Estelle Spiegler

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In memory of her mother, Fay Staub and his brother, Stanley Kassimir

Diane Beer
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Alan Feldman
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Arlene Wittels
In memory of her father, Morris Beller

Laurie Shinners
In memory of her mother and grandfather, Carol Greenberg and Solomon Present

Rochelle Zin
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George Cohen
In memory of his wife and mother, Marilyn Cohen and Gussie Cohen

Cheryl Dank
In memory of her father, Murray Nichols

Phyllis Schultz
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Gail Lipton
In memory of her mother, Norma Girshek

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Please contact the office, 516-938-2540. With your donation, please indicate which fund it is being contributed to.

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- **Special** - Assistance for those in need
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- **Kiddush** - Contact the office
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- **Pathway To The Future** - $613 per brick
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- **Memorial Yahrzeit Plaques** - $475. Contact Andrew Rosenblum.
- **New Neighbor Mezuzah** - offering mezuzah & blessing to potential new members
- **Barry Arnold Fund** - In memory of Barry Arnold z”l
- **Sanctuary Memorial** - Beautification & maintaining sanctuary
Upcoming JJC Events:

Saturday, March 3  
Purim Extravaganza sponsored by Jake's Men's Club. 7 PM - 9 PM.

Friday, March 9  
Friday Night Live. 6:45 PM. $18 per person/$36 per couple/$54 per family.

Saturday, March 10  
Kiddush honoring Small Businesses. 9 AM. If you are interested in participating and/or co-sponsoring, please contact Galit in the office.

Saturday, March 10  
Dueling Pianos. 7:30 PM Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres; 8:30 PM Showtime. $75 per person before February 22, $100 per person after. Sponsorships available.

Saturday, March 17  
Kiddush honoring Pharmacists. 9 AM. If you are interested in participating and/or co-sponsoring, please contact Galit in the office.

Sunday, March 18  
Sandwich Sunday. 11 AM - 1 PM.

Saturday, March 24  
Kiddush honoring Educators. 9 AM. If you are interested in participating and/or co-sponsoring, please contact Galit in the office.

Saturday, March 31  
Congregational Seder on Second Night of Passover. 6:30 PM. Early bird rate for members: $60 per adult, $150 per family (2 adults, 2 kids, 18 and under) and $30 per additional child (under 18 years old). After March 16, the cost will be $70 per adult, $40 per child. This is also the non-member rate. Please RSVP with payment by March 16.

Wednesday, April 18  
Mets vs. Washington Nationals Game. 7:10 PM at CitiField. Tickets are $55. Please email Bruce Dorman at gbjbdorm@aol.com. Please RSVP by April 1.

Saturday, May 5  
Save the Date! Sisterhood Shabbat honoring Sandy Kassimir, Woman of Achievement.

Sisterhood is very proud to once again make available to our synagogue family a wide selection of Kosher wines for all of your holiday and social celebrations. Just visit:

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Best wishes to our members celebrating a birthday in March!

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Arlene Kleinstein
Muriel Rapaport
Edwin Smith
Seymour Cohen
Sheldon Kantor
Stephanie Solomon

Happy Anniversary to our March couples!

Hanit & Sherwin Gluck
Patrice & Jeffrey Trichon
Judi & Arthur Ebbin
Lori & David Hoch
Miriam & Steven Saunders
Barbara & Ivan Fried
Gail & Stanley Garfunkel

The Congregation Extends a Warm Mazel Tov to:

Deborah & Arthur Kupperman on the birth of their granddaughter, Piper Rose Chaifetz

Lori & David Hoch on the birth of their granddaughter, Noa Jolie Hoch

Rhonda Maultasch on the birth of her granddaughter, Emma Ava Tendler
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