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"Is Israel Really the Only True Democratic Country in the Middle Fast?"

Parashat Vayikra 5783 March 25, 2023

Rabbi Jay M. Stein D.D.

Please note that these remarks were made before the Government of Israel decided to table its discussion of judicial reform. The protests, largely peaceful, were a shining moment in Jewish self-government. No insurrection; rather the people making their voices heard on both sides of the issue. As Natan Sharansky rightly said, "The greatest threat we face today isn't the approval or dismissal of the judiciary overhaul.... No, the true danger is that we will stop talking with each other, stop building our consensus, stop finding places where we can say "yes" to one another and to the values we yet share."

A colleague of mine, Rabbi Eli Garfinkel, in commenting on the opening verse of this week's parasha wrote,

Standards of courtesy vary from culture to cuture. In America, for instance, one eats with either the right or the left hand. In Arab and Indian cultures, by contrast, it is rude to eat with the left hand because it is thought to be dirty. The same concept applies to issues of frankness and privacy.

In America, it is impolite to ask questions about another person's salary and benefits, as these are considered private matters. Likewise, Americans tend not to be completely open with their opinions.

In Israel, however, it is acceptable to ask people how much they earn, and opinionated frankness, known as דורגי, is practically a national pastime. As I understand דורגי, Israelis will confront each other with straightforward honesty as an expression of courtesy, albeit a kind of courtesy that foreigners frequently misunderstand. From the Israeli cultural point of view, a person worthy of respect deserves the unvarnished truth, even if it causes some discomfort.

As a result, Americans will sometimes complain that Israelis are rude and brutally honest, while Israelis will say that Americans are fake and often don't say what they really mean. (The JPS Jewish Heritage Torah Commentary, Rabbi Eli Garfinkel, p. 169)

Today, I must speak frankly and openly and even though I am not Moses, I speak to the Jewish people. (Of course, that is what I do every week except, perhaps, when there is a Bar or Bat Mitzvah.) Because, as Garfinkel points out, "a person worthy of respect deserves the unvarnished truth, even if it causes some discomfort." And we are most certainly worthy.

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Jeffrey S. Liss

May 21

6:00 pm

GHC

We hope you will honor our President by taking out an ad in our Journal and attending our annual dinner. This will be an outstanding event celebrating Jeff's accomplishments. Join us for cocktails, a buffet dinner, entertainment, dessert, fishbowl raffle and a silent auction.

Let's gather together to "keep Jeff smiling"

Greenburgh Hebrew Center

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I am speaking out even though I have always stayed away from making any statements about the internal workings of Israel's democracy because I do not live there and, honestly, it is so hard to understand and then to explain.

Gidi Grinstein, a friend with whom I worked at UJA and who heads a think tank in Israel, remarked (https://blogs.timesofisrael.com/where-is-the-herzl-of-american-jewry/) a few weeks ago that the American Jewish community has a role to play in the politics of Israel. Grinstein wrote:

Standing up with confidence for the greatness of American Jewry can go hand-in- hand with supporting the State of Israel. But it also means no longer accepting the domineering Zionist discourse that holds American Jewry to be second-class Judaism and subjects its interests to those of Israeli Jewry.

The mission of American Jewry should be to strive for being a robust, resilient, and prosperous diaspora that makes a most significant and distinct contribution to the security and wellbeing of the United States of America (compared to all other minorities), to the Jewish People and Israel (compared to all other Diasporas) and to humanity. Clearly, these goals are self-reinforcing: A robust and prosperous Jewish community, manifested by the density and quality of its institutions, can make such significant contributions, which enhance the robustness of our community.

Yes, we must begin at home here in America and then, and I add, almost simultaneously, turn to the wellbeing of Israel and where it is going it is not healthy. (Here much could be said about the ongoing makeup of the SCOTUS, the Supreme Court of the United States especially in light of the overturning Roe v. Wade, better known as the Dobbs decision.)

Parashat Va-yikra, which begins the third book of the Bible, delineates the korbanot (animal sacrifices, singular korban) that the Israelites were commanded to offer to God. The word korban is based on the triliteral Hebrew root k-r-b, which means "to be close" in its various permutations; these offerings were understood to be the primary way to come close to God in a variety of circumstances.

And we must draw ourselves closer not only to God but to our fellow Jews, בכל מקום שהם everywhere they are, especially when they are in danger. And our fellow Jews are in danger both from external forces, who daily wreak terror on our people, and internally, from those who seek

to turn Israel's democracy into a theocracy, or worse, a dictatorship. Prime Minister Netanyahu is not King of Jews as an incredibly insightful article written by Gideon Levy in *Middle East Eye* eight years ago laid out so clearly (https://www.middleeasteye.net/fr/node/33140).

So where are we? We used to speak of the threat to Israel. It still exists and, in many ways, there is a huge uptick, especially now with the cycle of violence surrounding conflicts in Judea and Sumaria. We used to speak of the threat from Iran, still a major concern because the Iranians are in bed with Russia. These two countries are trying to destabilize the world order (if there is such a thing). Russia needs conventional weapons for the conflict with Ukraine and Iran wants enriched uranium to build a nuclear bomb. So the trade is mutually beneficial. Additionally, we used to speak of the threat to democracy because of the fact that the birth rate of the Arab population is growing at a faster rate than the Jewish population, resulting in the Arab citizens of Israel gaining power through the democratic process of elections. I remind you that "[t]wo years ago, an Arab faction, the Joint List, was the third largest party in the Knesset." (https://www.ajc.org/news/what-thomasfriedman-gets-wrong-about-israel-and-democracy)

Never did I think that the greatest threat to Israel's survival would be a runaway government. Israel is undergoing a challenge to its version of checks and balances. As in the United States, there is a separate executive branch and a separate judiciary. Under the Netanyahu government there is an attempt to give powers of the executive over the judicial. It is particularly troublesome because Netanyahu is under investigation, along with a few others in his cabinet. As well, there are significant laws about personal status, best described as "who is a Jew", which the current right wing would like to see changed.

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God called to Moses and spoke to him from the Tent of Meeting, saying: Speak to the Israelite people, and say to them. (Lev. 1:1)

The Talmud teaches,

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The verse says: "And He called unto Moses, and the Lord spoke unto him from within the Tent of Meeting, saying" (Leviticus 1:1). Why does the verse mention calling before speaking, and God did not speak to him at the outset? The Torah is teaching etiquette: A person should not say anything to another unless he calls him first. (Yoma 4b)

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MAZEL TOV TO BRUCE SEGALL WHO WILL RECEIVE A JULIAN Y. BERNSTEIN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD ON TUESDAY, MAY 9, AT 7:30 PM



ALL ARE INVITED – FREE ADMISSION

LOCATION: Temple Israel Center of White Plains, 280 Old Mamaroneck Road, White Plains, NY 10605

Bruce is being honored for his many contributions to GHC! You can make a donation to the Westchester Jewish Council in Bruce's honor (go to https://www.wjcouncil.org/) and/or to GHC (www.ghcny.org)

For additional information, please contact Robin at ExecVP@ghcny.org

GHC CAMPUS CONNECTION – THANK YOU!

For many, many years now, GHC college and grad students have enjoyed holiday packages filled with yummy goodies! Packages are sent to GHC students, as well as grandchildren and relatives of GHC members, four times a year – for Rosh Hashanah, Hanukkah, Purim and Passover. These packages include holiday-related treats and food, plus at least one non-food item, and always some chocolate. The feedback from the students is terrific – they love the packages!

I have enjoyed coordinating these packages for the past two years with the expert help of Jacki Samolsky and Michele Glick. We are happy to announce that Elyse Milun, whose son Mitch is a recipient, will take over the Campus Connection coordination beginning with Rosh Hashanah 2023. Jacki and Michele will continue to help. They are amazing, and I really appreciate all of their assistance. They are so much fun to work with!

The sign-up form for the 2023-2024 Campus Connection will soon be available online and in the 5784 High Holiday packet. If you are interested in signing up your college or grad student (or grandchildren or another student relative) please contact college@ghcny.org. Please note that there is a very reasonable charge (TBD) for the packages. Any questions, let us know!

Best of luck to all of our students and have a terrific summer!

Robin Rosenberg

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The Torah Temimah explains that by summoning people before speaking with them, we give listeners a chance to focus on what we are saying. In doing so, we decrease the chances that we will be misunderstood or ignored altogether. This rule of courtesy applies even to family and close friends, he says. We might think that we can skip the rules of politeness with our inner circle, but when we are rude to family and friends, it suggests that we take their love and closeness for granted.

Professor Ari Ackerman, President, Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, shares a wonderful teaching on this issue as well. He says:

The fourth chapter of Vayikra discusses the karban hatat, the sacrifice for committing a sin including atonement for those sins done inadvertently. The chapter enumerates two general cases—when an individual sins and when the community sins. And then it enumerates three types of people who have sinned unintentionally: the High Priest, the elders of the community and the nasi.

What is remarkable about this list is that it only contains those in governance positions: Either religious leaders such as the High Priest or secular leaders such as the community elders or the nasi. So why is it that just these men are mentioned here?

...Yeshayahu Leibowitz teaches—that the Torah is underscoring here the general proclivity of leaders who have authority and governance to sin inadvertently. The Torah recognizes here that it is human nature that power corrupts and often in ways that it is not evident to the sinner. This is a realistic view regarding the sinfulness of those who wield authority....

This very commandment again demonstrates the Torah's insight that we must take into account the likelihood of corruption and sinfulness....

The Torah in this instance plays the role of curtailing the unbridled power of the ruler. Thus the Torah accepts the necessity and the importance of human rulers but it requires the need to install a system of checks and balances against political authority—whether it is invested in a single individual or a group of politicians.

So here is my simple message. Again, I am influenced by Grinstein and paraphrase.

First, we must create unprecedented opportunities to stand up for, serve, and offer leadership, as one of the greatest Diasporas in Jewish history, ensuring unwavering support for Israel from our government. In short - love Israel.

Second, we must reject a critical mass of ministers in the Government of Israel who are not respectful toward American Jewry, rejecting its legitimacy and doubting its longevity.

Third, we must work harder to bring substantive understanding to the Jewish community of America about the nuanced and specifics of changes being considered in Israel, such as repealing important reforms regarding pluralistic Judaism in Israel and legislation such as amending the Law of Return, so that we can speak intelligently about how those changes will affect us. And to do that we must get into the muck of the technicalities and complexities of Israeli society. And I reiterate, it is hard to get into the weeds. But we are smart and each of us can hold more than one idea at a time.

To which I add, we must find ways to share with the Government Israel and those who support it the pain it is causing us.

If you look closely at the printed Hebrew text of the first word, the aleph is written in a small font. I think the *aleph* is small because it wasn't there, and someone tried to squeeze it in later. Without the aleph the word spells *Vayakar meaning* "and they are dear, special to us."

Every time I have stood at the Kotel I have cried. I have cried for family and friends I have lost, for family and friends who were suffering from life threatening illness. I cry now for the precariousness of the democracy in Israel and of losing the relationship I have with the greatest contributor to my sense of being Jewish I have ever known, the holy land of Israel.

CANTOR

In February, I attended a webinar offered by the USCJ, (United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism) on racial justice and inclusion in our synagogue communities. The leader of the webinar was Gulienne Rollins-Rishon, the USCJ's in - house racial justice specialist, a role that was created just a year ago. This role was created to support visibility, solidarity and celebration of Jews of color in synagogues associated with the USCJ. There were many people in attendance, from all over the United States, including both clergy and lay leaders. It was an eye-opening lecture and thoughtful discussion, and it made me think about what more we can do in our community to create a safe, welcoming and inclusive space for Jews of color.

The idea that all Jews in America are white is false. According to a recent poll, one out of five Jews in the United States is a Jew of color. This includes both Jews by birth and Jews by choice, biracial Jews, people who are adopted, and

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SISTERHOOD SHABBAT SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 9:30AM





Join Sisterhood GHC for an all-woman led service, and stay for a festive lunch honoring

Allyn Salpeter

Those wishing to help sponsor the Kiddush with a donation in honor of Allyn should do so by Sunday, May 29. Mail a check (payable to 'Sisterhood GHC') to GHC or pay via the website. Go to www.ghcny.org, then 'Donations & Payments', scroll to 'Type', then scroll all the way down to: 'Sisterhood: Programs & Events'. Please indicate that payment is for Sisterhood Shabbat in the Notes. Thank you in advance for your support!

RSVP to <u>robin.rosenberg@ghcny.org</u>. Let us know if you would like a part in the service.







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Jews from all around the world who make the United States their home. The acronym JOCISM is used to refer to Jews of Color, Indigenous, Sephardi and Mizrachi Jews.

Rishon-Rollins herself is a biracial Ashkenazi Jew and Black American who grew up in Rockland County. She spoke about how she knew many Jews of color growing up who just did not feel comfortable coming to synagogue, especially once they were past childhood. Jews of color often experience being met at the door with suspicion and inappropriate questions (where are you from? where are you really from?), or receiving overly personal and offensive questions at Kiddush (what is your story? are you really Jewish?, when did you convert?).

So what can we do to make our synagogue a safe and welcoming space for all Jews? The first step is to be aware of the issue and start to have conversations about it, knowing that it will be complicated and uncomfortable. Another step we can take is to review our mission statement. In the webinar we shared mission statements from each of our synagogues, and most, including ours, did not include anything about racial diversity and inclusion. A mission statement may be the first thing a prospective member or visitor reads on the synagogue website and may influence whether they feel comfortable showing up.

Rishon-Rollins suggested working with greeters and ushers to make sure they are aware of, and sensitive to, the experience of Jews of color. We must not alienate anyone who comes to pray or participate. Many synagogues have formed affinity groups for Jews of color, or committees on inclusion and diversity, including racial justice. If you are interested in forming and participating in such a group, or would like to talk more about any of these issues, please reach out to me in person or email me at: cantor.may@ghcny.org

Further resources:

Racial justice and inclusion resources from USCJ:

view the webinar recording and slides here, as well as links to JOC founded and led organizations https://uscj.org/leadership/racial-justice-and-inclusion

Definitions of important terms:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-m-LY0yNsJQ4N0RXPEdQHWvI6jyL3jYz/view

You can also reach out to Gulienne Rishon-Rollins at: grollins@uscj.org

PRESIDENT

This is my last article as president of GHC and I first want to thank you, the members of GHC, for giving me the opportunity to serve as president. With all the ups and downs, I have learned a lot. Most of my experiences have been quite positive and I only hope I helped to make our synagogue a better place to be. The job of being president means one needs to take one's personal opinions and put them aside while looking at all aspects of an "argument" and then coming to what he/she perceives to be the best approach for the entire organization. That was the way I tried to manage. I hope that even if you did not agree with me on whatever decision was made, you realized that it was not personal.

As I was president when the pandemic was loosening its grip on everyday life, one of my goals was to make GHC a more socially responsive organization, where members can congregate and meet up with old friends and, more importantly, make new ones. As I have said numerous times, Leslie and I met our best friends at GHC, some going back now 35 years. I realize that this may be hard to comprehend for younger members, but believe me, it is possible and can be quite rewarding. However, friendship does not necessarily come naturally. You have to work at it. That means, whether it be services, the myriad of programs offered, religious school or early childhood events, the more you attend, the more people you will know and the more lasting friendships you will make.

A second goal was to make you smile. Dealing with the pandemic could be somewhat depressing. Whether it be in GHC News when I was executive vice president, or as president, I wanted to put a smile on your face by telling you a joke. Laughter can help cure a lot of ills. Of course, some jokes were better than others, but the bottom line (at least for me) was the laughter I would hear at the end of my announcements at Shabbat services.

As a very volunteer- heavy organization, we are extremely fortunate to have such dedicated individuals who devote their time and efforts to the betterment of GHC. There are far too many for me to thank individually, but I feel I would be remiss if I did not mention the following, to whom I feel not only I, but you as well, owe a strong debt of gratitude.

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Please join us for the MetroNorth Region/Hudson Valley Area Women's League for Conservative Judzism

Torah Fund Dinner

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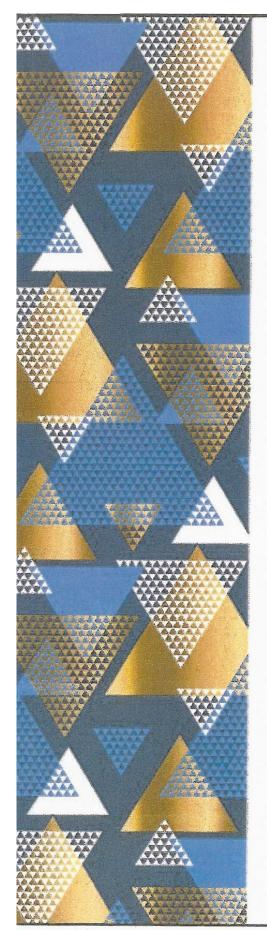
Thursday, May 11 @ 6:30 pm

Check in begins @ 6:15 Greenburgh Hebrew Center 515 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, NY

Dairy Dinner Convert: \$45.00 per person A donation to Torah Fund is required for all individuals other than Torah Fund Benefactors.

The WLCJ Torah Fund is celebrating its 80th year! The 5783 (2022-23) Torah Fund pin/pendam represents 80 years of the ever-increasing strength of Torah Fund.

Chazal: v'Emalz: Be Strong & Courageous See the next page to loan how to become a benefactor and receive this symbolic pin as a galt.





Torah Fund Dinner • RSVP/Donation Form

Registration will close on May 5, 2023

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Torah Fund supports The Jewish Theological Seminary and other Conservative Movement educational institutions.

A donation to Torah Fund required for attendance.

Campaign for GHC 2025:

Second Pillar

The Campaign for GHC 2025 launched nearly two years ago. We are pleased to report that funds raised have already enriched and enlivened our community and are allowing us to make meaningful improvements to 515 Broadway in the months ahead.

All programs are planned and executed within the spirit of GHC's Mission/Vision/Values and other strategic goals.

More specifically:

- The "Second Pillar" Committee held a wildly successful Scholar- in -Residence weekend on March 11-12 with Shoshana Nambi, a Ugandan Jew, Rabbinical student, and book award recipient. Attendance, energy, and feedback extended well beyond our expectations.
- · "Second Pillar" is also responsible for two other great programs: A conversational Hebrew class and hosting Max Gross, author of <u>The Lost Shtetl</u>, which many congregants read together.
- The Building Committee is finalizing plans for significant enhancements both to our sanctuary and to the 515 Broadway property, including, for example, an expanded playground. Once the design has been finalized and the cost estimated, we will be sending information that invites you to contribute to one or both of the projects. The drawings are inspiring and we are confident that you will like what you see.

We are still accepting donations, especially if you have not given before. You can donate now and donate again once you see the specifics from the Building Committee. Please contact bruce.segall@gmail.com or dluftig@gmail.com to discuss or for a copy of the donation form.

Finally, we are working on an appropriate way to recognize each and every one of the 60 + members and families who have donated. In the meantime, we believe that everyone has been personally thanked, and, once again, our deepest appreciation.

Bruce Segall & David Luftig, Campaign Co-Chairs

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Thank you to the members of the executive committee, vice-presidents and officers, as well as to members of our board of trustees, whose input was always valued.

Thank you to all who serve on, or chair, committees, such as the Caring Community, SATO, Green Team, Security, Kiddush, Membership, Religious Affairs, Campaign 2025, Fundraising, Finance and Empty Nesters, to name just a few.

Thank you to Allyn Salpeter, President of Sisterhood, for organizing the many programs that Sisterhood brings to GHC. These programs both engage members of the congregation and contribute to its finances.

Thank you Robin Rosenberg, our executive vice-president, who brought GHC News to a new level and was always there when needed or requested.

Thank you to Willys Kals who does a yeoman's job coordinating our bi-monthly publication, Hamvaser.

Thank you to Naomi Feinkind, our immediate past-president, not only for her advice but also for stepping up to organize our ushers for services and helping out in the kitchen.

Even though they are not volunteers, a special thank you to Rabbi Stein, Cantor May, Amy Kessler, our Director of Education, Andrew Lewit and Andre Whitted, our custodians, Madaline Bruno and Wellington Castro in our office and all our wonderful teachers, for their input and making sure GHC is run in an efficient, professional and welcoming manner.

Last, but to me not least, I want to thank my wife, Leslie, for all she does on behalf of GHC, but more importantly, for putting up with me these last two years. Without her input and advice, (not to mention her editorial skills), I could not have succeeded. One thing you may not know...all my jokes are run by her before I tell them. If she laughs, they are in. If she gives me a look, they are out. Therefore, for those that bomb, you can blame her!!

On that note, for those who do not go to services or live stream, I want to now leave you with what I hope will make you smile:

A man and his wife get pulled over by a police officer.

"What's the problem, officer", the man asks.

Officer: You were going at least 75 mph in a 55 mph

zone.

Man: No Sir. I was going 65

Wife: Oh Harry, you were going 80.

Officer: I'm also going to give you a ticket for your broken

taillight.

Man: Broken taillight. I didn't know about a broke tail-

light.

Wife: Oh Harry, you've known about that taillight for

weeks.

The man gives his wife a dirty look.

Officer: I'm also going to give you a citation for not wear-

ing your seat belt.

Man: Oh this, I just took it off when you were walking

over to the car.

Wife: Oh Harry, you never wear your seat belt.

The man turns to his wife and yells...shut your mouth! The officer turns to the woman and asks, "ma'am, does your husband talk to you this way all the time?"

The wife replies, NO...only when he's drunk!!

Keep Smiling!

Jeff

OUR SCHOOLS

We cannot believe another school year has flown by! There were so many special moments, so much laughter and fun, and so much learning and participation!

Highlights included:

ECC:

Back to having guests and big celebrations at our ECC! We had Honest Art; Garage Pod; Dobbs Ferry Karate; our reader – Arlene, our local librarian; yoga; sign language; the Cantor; the Rabbi... and many more visitors this year!

The ECC also had Milk & Cookies Night; our Chanukah Party; Beach Day; our Purim Party; our Model Seder; and, many more gatherings. It was so good to be together!

Our ECC is growing and made the change to extend our daily hours until 6 p.m.!

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JOIN GHC

IN THE CELEBRATE ISRAEL PARADE Israel@75!

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2023 (10am-4pm)

We plan to take MetroNorth together to NYC!

March with Pride to Celebrate Israel on its 75th!

 Wear your "Westchester Loves Israel" T-Shirts (shirts are required but provided free with RSVP)
 Get your American and Israeli flags to wave proudly!
 March behind our GHC banner.







-RSVP to Mark Sloane at Israel@ghcny.org

- Please include mobile telephone and/or email to help us communicate (will keep private)
- Let us know your preferred shirt size.

An amazing and memorable day is in store for us all!

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Religious School:

Amazing attendance at both Mispacha Shabbat and Junior Congregation this year! Thanks for bringing your children!

Our many meaningful Mitzvah projects and partnering with GHC's SATO committee and many organizations, including Midnight Run; Paws Crossed; Mount Kisco Interfaith Food Pantry; Sprout Westchester; PJ Library; and, Friends of the IDF.

Reverse Tashlich with our Green Team and cleaning up the trailway with our Vav and Zayin students and their families.

All the speakers our religious students learned from. The students heard from experts and documentarians about what occurred in Charlottesville, antisemitism, and several stories about hope and resilience during the Holocaust. Thank you, Sisterhood!

Our Mitzvah Day and making our friendship rocks, which are still adorning our front walkway!

The Purim Carnival and the full participation of our students and faculty!

Learning from Shoshana Nambi about Jewish Life in Uganda. Thank you, Second Pillar Committee!

Making homemade matzoh for the first time with the entire religious school!

All of our B'nei Mitzvah this school year!

Celebrating Lag B'Omer for the first time as an entire school!

Our first full year of Youth Group for the Vav and Zayin students, and our almost finished and renovated Youth Lounge.

WOW! Our schools did a lot, learned a lot, and had a blast!

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I cannot wait for the 2023-2024 school year. Please keep in touch this summer!

Warmly, Amy

Important Dates to Remember for our ECC & Religious School:

May 3rd: Hebrew High School @ 6:15 p.m.

May 13th: Mishpacha Shabbat (a fun interactive service for children 6 and under) AND Junior Congregation (geared to children in 2nd grade-7th grade). Our Gimel and Dalet classes will receive their siddurim (prayerbooks).

May 17th: Last day of WEDNESDAY religious school

May 20th: Alexandra Barth's Bat Mitzvah

May 21st Last day of religious school

May 25th: Last day of Club Lunch for the ECC

May 26th & May 29th: ECC Closed for Memorial Day Weekend

June 1st: ECC Moving Up/Graduation Ceremony @ 10:30 a.m.

June 2nd: ECC Professional Development Day

June 4th: Salute to Israel Parade in NYC – Join us!

June 5th – June 23rd: ECC Mini-Camp

OUR SINCERE CONDOLENCES

The entire Greenburgh Hebrew Center community expresses its deepest sympathy to:

Evan Chafitz and his family, on the passing of his beloved parents, Alan and Deborah Chafitz.

The family of Eve Feinstein, on her passing.

May their memory always be a blessing.

CARING COMMUNITY

For some, this May/June issue is a good time to say "thanks". For me, every day is a good day to be appreciative of my community and the good it does. I am especially grateful for our Caring Community team, guided by Rabbi Stein.

Our team, our volunteers, our callers, our note writers and clergy, are gracious and generous. If you have received a phone call on a regular basis, our friendly callers have made a difference. If you have received notes, we can thank our team members who write the kindest words. If you have received a "kid card", we can thank our religious school director and teachers, who encourage the children in this literacy and empathy project. If you have received a soup and challah following a Shiva, it was delivered by someone on our team who sees this as a Mitzvah.

If you are the friends who support our efforts by donating generously to the Hesed fund, we cannot thank you enough. The needs are constant; your donations help us do what we need to do. So, to all of you who make this effort work and flourish, I thank you very much. Long may we continue with your good wishes and help.

Thank you for caring, Sheila

BAT MITZVAH

Alexandra Riley Barth

Alex is a seventh grade honor roll student and the quin-tessential middle child. She is an excellent sister to Mad-dy (14) and Jack (8) and a role model for all to aspire to. Alex is a kind and loyal friend and, while sometimes quiet, is a leader in everything she does.

Alex is an easy going, fun- loving and social person and surrounds herself with genuine and caring friends. She loves just hanging out, trips to the mall and spending time curating her beauty routine. Alex is also a curious and thoughtful student and has made the honor roll every term in middle school. Recently, Alex's English teacher sent home an unprompted note complimenting her intel-ligence, pleasant manner and vital role in the class-room. Most of all, Alex is the glue of the Barth family and keeps us on our toes and laughing.

Alex has so many interests, sometimes it is hard to track her down. Alex excels at basketball and plays on multiple teams throughout the year. She is a star pitcher for her school team and the local softball league and is often seen diving for loose balls and scraping her knees. She is an athlete whom teammates look up to and was recently honored by throwing out the first pitch at her little league's opening day. Alex also enjoys family time and

vacations with good friends and family.

Alex's parents, Allison and Evan, grandparents, Wendy, Barry and Richard, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, and close family friends, could not be more proud of this accomplishment and, more importantly, of the young woman Alex is becoming.

We are grateful to Rabbi Stein, Cantor May and Alex's teachers for providing her a solid educational foundation and for helping her prepare for her Bat Mitzvah. Alex and her family invite the entire GHC community to celebrate this momentous occasion.

GREEN TEAM

This Past Year's Happenings, and a Note of Thanks, from the Green Team

This year, the theme of the Green Team was water. We used that theme to participate in a cleanup along the Saw Mill River and for the D'var Torah on Green Shabbat.

For the first time, we participated in Reverse Tashlich, a global effort to clean up water bodies organized by Repair the Sea/Tikkun HaYam, (www.RepairtheSea.org), which is directed by Rabbi Edward Rosenthal. The traditional Tashlich comes between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, and is when we symbolically cast our sins into a body of water. We all know how much garbage has been cast into bodies of water from littering alone, so the concept of Reverse Tashlich is to remove garbage and plastic from bodies of water or land nearby.

Approximately 30 people from the GHC community, including Rabbi Stein, RS Director Amy Kessler, and RS classes Vav (6th) and Zayin (7th), joined the efforts to pick up trash along the Saw Mill River. Our efforts were supported by the Groundworks Hudson Valley/Saw Mill River Coalition. Kudos to Susanna Miller, who picked up the largest piece of trash, a car bumper!

Although the worldwide efforts to Repair the Sea would normally take place between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which this year is Sunday, September 10, 2023, GHC's Religious School opens that day, so our Reverse Tashlich tentatively will take place on Sunday, October 15th. We invite everyone in the GHC community to participate.

Green Shabbat took place on February 4, to coincide with Tu B'Shevat. In addition to the members of the Green Team, several GHC-ers lent their support. The following people read Torah and Haftorah: Ilana Goldstein, Deborah and Andrew Jagoda, Phil Karmel, Cantor May, and Robin Rosenberg.

Enid Lotstein wrote the D'Var focusing on several aspects of water, including floods droughts and water quality. Be-

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cause Enid could not attend, Deborah Jagoda graciously delivered the D'var. Allyn Salpeter delivered two supplemental readings from the Siddur and the Machzor about human-kind's responsibility for taking care of the natural world. These readings were written by Rabbi Daniel Nevins. Thank you also to Jo-Ann and Jay Lutzky for doing a supplemental reading.

We cooked a delicious vegetarian lunch that included Tu B'Shevat's seven species-wheat, barley, figs, dates, pomegranates, olives and dates. Bruce Segall prepared a vegetarian stew with chickpeas and spinach. Deborah Jagoda baked a sweet kugel. Nancy Sklar baked tasty dessert bars; the recipe comes from Camp Ramah, Nyack, and is published in Kosher on the Hudson, GHC's renowned cookbook. At our luncheon, we encouraged attendees to avoid plastic and instead to use metal utensils, glass dishes and cups, and glass water pitchers. Artwork about Tu B'Shevat was provided by the ECC students. A special thank you to all who helped in the kitchen and to Andrew Lewitt for helping to set up luncheons and for taking food scraps to the compost bin in the parking lot throughout the year.

What more can we as individuals and as a community do for the environment? Please see these suggestions at www.RepairtheSea.org.

Hopefully, anyone reading this is familiar with the Jewish tenet of Tikkun Olam. For those who are not, in Hebrew Tikkun Olam means "Repair the World." It is this theme that also drives the efforts of GHC's SATO Committee (Social Action Tikkun Olam), although their efforts focus on how we help our fellow human beings. Tikkun Olam is based on the idea that God created the world as a perfect system but, when humans were thrown into the mix, we messed it all up. Tikkun Olam teaches that humans are partners with God in repairing the damage we have done to the world. We can all take small steps in our lives to take care of whatever small part of the world that we hold dear.

Newton's Third Law of Motion says, "To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." For the past 200 years, humans have been pillaging and polluting the ocean with reckless abandon, and today we are seeing the equal and opposite reaction to humanity's treatment of the sea. We can no longer turn a blind eye to the fact that beneath the surface, the ocean as we know it is dying. Actually, it's not dying. By human carelessness, by human complacency, by human greed... we are killing it. As long as it does not affect us, we do nothing. We cannot sit idly by. We have to find ways to do more.

If you have an idea as to how we can make a difference in the natural world, no matter how small, please reach out to Enid Lotstein, Green Team Chair, at greening@ghcny.org.

Vegetarian Recipe - Custard Kugel

This recipe is vegetarian, but not vegan. It is a special occasion dish containing lots of dairy – just right for Shavuot. I make this a couple of times per year, when we are going to friends for Break Fast, or when friends are coming to us for New Year's Eve, and it is always a big hit.

Ingredients - For the kugel

8 oz. & 1 cup of fine noodles

½ lb margarine or butter

½ pint (i.e., 1 cup) sour cream

2 cups milk (skim milk is ok if that is what you have; sometimes I use some skim milk and some half & half)

1 cup sugar

½ lb cream cheese

6 egg yolks- separated

2 tbs unflavored kosher gelatin

Options for the topping

Cinnamon sugar (or mix cinnamon and sugar)
Or fruit topping (such as canned filling for a fruit pie, e.g., blueberry or cherry pie filling)

If you have time to plan ahead, take cream cheese out of the fridge for a couple of hours and let it come to room temperature. Or at least take it out of the fridge before you start the other steps in this recipe. (The closer to room temperature the cream cheese is, the easier it is to work with.) Cook noodles in boiling water and drain.

Melt margarine or butter. (I do this by microwaving it in a glass for 30 seconds.)

In a large bowl, blend together sour cream, milk, cream cheese, sugar, egg yolks, gelatin.

Add the noodles to the bowl with the dairy mixture, and mix.

In a separate bowl, beat egg whites stiff.

Fold the egg whites into the noodle mixture. (I do not have a bowl large enough to hold everything, so I do this right in the baking pan.)

Bake in a 9" x 13" pan. (I think I spray it with PAM first, but it might not be necessary.) Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour (until a knife inserted comes out clean).

Top with cinnamon sugar (my preference; try to wait until it cools a bit first or the cinnamon sugar melts into the top of the kugel) or with fruit topping (which is how my friend, Judy Wolf Lutzky, makes it).

I do not know where this recipe originated. I got it from my friend, Judy Wolf Lutzky, back when we were college roommates, and I think she got it from her mother, who may have gotten it from a friend. It is a bit of work to make this, but well worth it. When we arrive at our friends' house for Break Fast, they announce to their other guests, "the kugel's here!"

Enjoy it! Debbie Jagoda, Green Team Member





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SISTERHOOD

I hope you all had a joyous Passover together with your family, friends and loved ones, and are enjoying the wonderful spring that the Passover holiday brings with it.

After two years as President of Sisterhood, I will be relinquishing the position. I am very proud of what Sisterhood has accomplished during the years that I served as President. We started out in the summer of 2021 working within COVID protocols to bring a full year of events and programs, many in-person; this past year, it was very satisfying to be able to have all our events and programs in person once again! Sisterhood continued successfully to run our many events and fundraising projects that support GHC culturally, spiritually and financially. Besides the educational and cultural programs we present, we provide beautiful flower arrangements for the Bima on holidays; send Shiva dinners to bereaved families; operate the GHC Gift Shop; present each Bar and Bat Mitzvah celebrant with a personally inscribe Siddur; and, fund ECC and RS activities, to name a few. We provide an opportunity for women to connect more intimately with the Synagogue through the Women's Seder and Sisterhood Shabbat. And we contribute to the GHC annual budget.

All of this would not be possible without the many individuals who work hard to make Sisterhood a success and I want to thank them all. First off, the phenomenal Sisterhood Board: Arlene Krawitz - Treasurer, Parlimentarian and Gift Shop; Sharon Weiss – Secretary; Nancy Streiter – Membership; Enid Lotstein – Programs and Social Action; Nancy Sklar - Programs; Vivian Milefsky - Sisterhood Past-President who contributes so many good ideas and advice. An extra special thank you goes to Robin Rosenberg. Robin's official Sisterhood Board title is Torah Fund Chair but she does a zillion more things than that for Sisterhood. Her guidance and experience have been invaluable to me these past two years and to Sisterhood. Sisterhood is very proud that one of our own Board Members and Past-Presidents will be stepping up to be the President of GHC. Mazel Tov, Robin! We know you will be a great success in your new role.

There are other women who help execute the services Sisterhood provides to GHC. Thank you to Meryl Kupersmith, who writes thoughtful notes to members and their families in their time of need. Thank you to Iris Sherman, who coordinates the annual Mahjongg card sale which was a great success this year. Thank you to Tina Cornell,

who orders the festive flower arrangements you see on the Bima during holidays. Thank you to Linda Markowitz, who designs the beautiful book plates that go in each Siddur that Sisterhood gifts to B'nei Mitzvah celebrants Thank you to Emily Neuschotz, who wraps each gift presented from Sisterhood, Men's Club and GHC PTA to B'nei Mitzvah celebrants. Thank you to Mara-Lee Bierman, who gives Sisterhood ideas for many intriguing programs. Thank you to Naomi Rosenberg, who contacts members of Sisterhood who do not have internet access when a member of the GHC community suffers a loss.

Thank you to the wonderful GHC Staff for all their administrative, financial and custodial help throughout their year — Madaline Bruno, Wellington Castro, Jaquelyn Walker, Andy Lewit and Andre Whitted. And a tremendous thank you to Rabbi Stein and Cantor May for your support of Sisterhood and for working along with us to keep Sisterhood a vibrant and active part of GHC.

Here is what has been happening at Sisterhood these past few months and what will be coming up. We had a very successful Shalach Manot campaign, and I thank each and everyone of you who sponsored Shalach Manot. An additional thank you goes to Nancy Sklar, Robin Rosenberg, Naomi Rosenberg, Jacki Samolsky, Pat Berman and Sharon Stein, for your help in packing the Shalach Manot bags full of goodies. Thank you to Sharon Weiss and Debbie Jagoda, for your help in distributing the bags at the Purim Carnival. Thank you to Robin Rosenberg for your help in distributing the bags to those who were not able to come to GHC to pick up their bag and to Robin and Nancy Sklar for your help in purchasing the delicious items that were in each bag.

Our annual Women's Seder held on March 19, the first one held in person since 2019, was a big success. Cantor May and the participants led us in songs, prayers and readings that were uplifting and inspirational. We all enjoyed a delicious Israeli-themed dinner with Kosher wines and it was wonderful to be together and celebrate the up-coming Passover holiday with good friends and guests.

On March 28, Sisterhood, with co-sponsor SATO, provided the Jewish Community Council of Washington Heights and Inwood with a substantial number of Passover items for those in their community who cannot afford to buy for Passover. Thank you to all who contributed Passover items.

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Thanks also goes to Robin Rosenberg for organizing the Food Drive and delivering the items to the JCC-WH-I, and to Amy Kessler and Tara Levy for publicizing the Food Drive to ECC and RS parents. We received the following heart-felt note from Anat Coleman one of the Directors at the JCC-WH-I: "Thank you for all your efforts to ensure that individuals and households in Washington Heights are able to celebrate the upcoming holiday in dignity. The wonderful array of foods is so helpful to those who are facing financial strain. We have already distributed it, and the recipients were very grateful. These include a woman suffering from long-haul Covid who is not able to shop for herself. Wishing you all a chag sameach, and the continued ability to help others".

Thank you to all who supported the Passover Wine Sale, as well as all the Sisterhood fundraisers during the year, which were very successful. Your generosity has helped Sisterhood support all we do for GHC's operations.

This year GHC will be the host synagogue for the Women's League for Conservative Judaism's Annual Torah Fund Dinner, to be held Thursday, May 11 starting at 6:30 PM. GHC's honoree at this year's Torah Fund Dinner will be Cantor May. The Torah Fund, which is the dedicated philanthropy of the WLCJ, supports scholarships and programs in the worldwide Conservative/Masorti institutes of higher Jewish learning. We encourage you to show your support of Cantor May and the Torah fund. More information about the Torah Fund Dinner, as well as the RSVP/Donation form, can be found in GHC News and in this issue of the Hamvaser. Reservations are due by Friday, May 5.

Sisterhood is excited that we will be holding our Annual Sisterhood Shabbat on Saturday, June 3. Sisterhood Shabbat is a special event at GHC, led by GHC women, and I hope all GHC members will attend. A delicious catered Kiddush luncheon follows the service. If you are interested in participating please e-mail Sisterhood@ghcny.org. We have parts in both English and Hebrew.

On Wednesday, June 14, Sisterhood will be having its Annual End of Season Dinner at one of our terrific local restaurants. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet up with old and new friends and to enjoy a delicious dinner. More details to come in the GHC News as we get closer to the date.

Sisterhood is always looking for new board members and volunteers. No experience is necessary; just bring your enthusiasm and ideas. We would love to have you join us. Contact me at Sisterhood@ghcny.org if you are interested or just want to discuss your thoughts on events, programs or any of the myriad of things that Sisterhood does to benefit our GHC community.

Allyn Salpeter, Sisterhood GHC President



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If the answer is YES to one of the above, then listen to what GHC is doing to help you out....

We are starting a GHC Babysitting connection where we will gather the names of teens interested in babysitting and send those families interested the teens names and pertinent information so you can make your own arrangements as far as cost and time. GHC will be acting strictly as a conduit in providing teens names to families interested. We will NOT recommend one teen over another or get involved in any other way. You will be asked to sign a release & indemnity agreement before you (as a teen) can participate or you (as the family) can receive their names. We already have a number of teens and young families who are participating. If you are interested, please send Jeff Liss an email and he will send you the appropriate forms. Send to president@ghcny.org.

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