



NORTHERN VIRGINIA
HEBREW CONGREGATION

NVHC *Glance*

March-April 2018 • 14 Tevet-13 Adar 5778



Scholar-in-Residence Mini Weekend –
Rabbi Tamir Nir. Details on page 5.

Connect through Community



A Spiritual Home



Judaism that Matters

1441 Wiehle Avenue, Reston, Virginia 20190
703-437-7733 | www.nvhcreston.org



NVHC Launches the Tikkun Olam Campaign

By Rabbi Michael Holzman

Every year I read the megillah, I am stunned by the grotesque behavior of almost everyone in the ancient city of Shushan. There is not a single redeeming character in the story. Haman is, of course, a genocidal narcissist. Ahashverosh is a feckless hedonist. Mordechai is a scheming puppet-master who uses his niece's body as political currency. Esther herself seduces, lies, and manipulates (at least we could give her a pass given the narrow set of choices for an orphan woman in her situation), and then she goes on to encourage empire-wide Jewish blood-vengeance. Vashti is probably the only redeemable character, but she leaves so early in the story, that she's more of a foil to exemplify everything lacking in the rest of the cast.

Thank God I am not the first to point out the utterly disturbing nature of this story, which is why the holiday became an alcohol-fueled farce and pediatric celebration. If we cannot seriously read this text, then we might as well poke fun at it. And I support the frivolity, which is why I am going to shamelessly plug our Purim celebrations on Saturday evening, March 3rd and Sunday morning, March 4th.

While I totally support the frivolous and joyful celebration of Purim, I do not think that's enough, especially in 2018. In a year where sexual harassment and hate acts have dominated the news, how can we ignore the misogyny and intolerance in the Book of Esther? This story demonstrates everything Judaism abhors: the abuse of power, the domination of the minority, shallowness of thinking, the absence of the holy, ignorance of past and recklessness with the future. The book is a clarion call to action. We see this same lesson again only a month after Purim, during Pesach, when the tyranny of Pharaoh is overturned by God through the action of Moses, Aaron, and the Israelites. Pesach is the counter story to Purim,

where not only does the tyrant lose, but the Jews begin the path to a new and more just society.

These holidays remind us why we put so much value on Social Action at NVHC. We do this in so many ways. We start with learning and study, whether we turn to the traditional texts or we invite contemporary speakers to our Distinguished Speaker Series (Check out Noah Bookbinder, Director of the Committee for Ethics and Responsibility in Washington, on March 7th and Doron Ezickson, the Anti-Defamation League's Washington Regional Director on April 12th) or we send teens to the Reform movement's L'taken conference. We continue with acts of service, such as feeding kids at Forest Edge, or supporting Cornerstone's amazing work in the community, or Mazon's fight against hunger, or responding to a community in need after a natural disaster, as we did this year after Hurricane Harvey. And then we look at what's broken in our civil society and advocate for change through organizations such as VOICE, HIAS, or the JCRC.

All of this work communicates our deepest values, and we are proud of what we accomplish. NVHC has earned a reputation in the Reston community and across Northern Virginia as a leader in tikkun olam learning, service, and advocacy.

But I must be entirely frank with you. This work is not free. In fact, it is not covered by congregational dues. Our Social Action work, from the backpacks we fill for Forest Edge, or the dues we pay to VOICE and every other expense, are funded by donations to the Social Action Donor Designated Fund (SA-DDF). As we want to deepen our congregational impact, we need to deepen the well from which we draw to fund this work.

So, I want to announce the launch of a new annual campaign: the Tikkun Olam Campaign. This year beginning with Passover, our goal is to raise at least \$25,000 for our SA-DDF. This campaign will replace all the small requests for funds we make throughout the year and allow us to plan strategically for our social action programming. These are donations to help the

world around us. I am sure that most of our members make contributions to all kinds of causes, but please consider how strengthening our fund will strengthen our congregational impact as an institution representing the Jewish community in our area.

To reach our goal, the Tikkun Olam Campaign needs your help. Consider how \$90 will feed 40 kids at Forest Edge. Consider how \$275 will feed every hungry kid at the school for 1 week. Consider how \$1,500 will fund materials for the Cornerstones summer program at Cedar Ridge. Consider how \$5,000 will fund our annual VOICE dues. These are real needs in our community and funding our SA-DDF enables NVHC to help others, encourage greater activism, and elevate our impact as an institution in Northern Virginia.

Look for more information this Pesach and beyond to help make the 1st Annual Tikkun Olam Campaign a success.

Tamid Will Travel to New York City

By Rabbi Jessica Wainer

Tamid is off on a fascinating adventure! This spring, 22 Tamid students, joined by Rabbi Wainer, Adam Zemel, and four parents, will be spending a weekend in the city that never sleeps — New York City! Together, over the course of a weekend, we will experience the sights, sounds, and culture of New York.

Our Friday and Saturday morning will focus on the Jewish history in and around New York. We will start off the only way that a good trip to NYC can begin, with a trip to Katz's Deli on the Lower East Side. Once our bellies are filled with matzoh ball soup and corned beef and knishes, we will be guided on a walking tour that combines the historic and religious sites of the Lower East Side, including the Eldridge Street Synagogue. We will then head to the Upper East Side for Kabbalat Shabbat services at B'nai Jeshurun. On Saturday morning, we will make our way to Ellis Island where we will hold our own Shabbat services. We will then have time to explore and learn about what it was like for our own ancestors who may have come through Ellis Island many years ago. Saturday afternoon we will spend time at the 9/11 Memorial and Ground Zero, reflecting on how our Judaism intersects with our Americanism.

Saturday afternoon and evening, we will enjoy the sights and sounds of downtown with time in Times Square followed by a trip to Broadway to see *Waitress: A New Musical*. We can't wait to be dazzled by the glitz and glamour of NYC!

Our trip will end with a grand scavenger hunt through Central Park where we will explore the nearly 175-year-old park and enjoy a little friendly competition.

We'll look forward to coming back and sharing stories about the awesome time we had!

A Break From Bread

By Cantor Susan Caro

Beginning on Friday evening, March 30th, we will join Jews around the world to mark the beginning of Pesach. We may do this at a seder, the ritual meal that walks us through the remembrance of our ancestors' slavery and Exodus from Egypt, or by removing chametz [leavened bread] from our homes and our lives for seven days, or even by just by eating matzah.

By removing chametz from our homes, we prepare for a week when we interrupt an essential pattern of our daily lives — the way we eat. This enables us to experience the disruption in our ancestors' lives as they left Egypt as our own, in a symbolic measure. Matzah represents simplicity: flour and water, quickly put together and baked flat, just the right amount of sustenance for our ancestors to experience the awesomeness of God's redemption, acknowledging the humility and gratitude of that moment.

Chametz — Yeast — also has a spiritual quality. It symbolizes haughtiness and arrogance, the sense of being filled with oneself that gets in the way of being and becoming our best selves. What chametz effectively does in the material world is exactly what it precludes in the realm of the spirit. That is why it has to be removed. But, if chametz gets in the way of our spiritual growth, why isn't it prohibited all year long?

Some have observed that chametz, what puffs up the bread, can be likened to our ego. Just as chametz makes bread look bigger than it is, so, too, an ego filled with self-importance is ultimately nothing but hot air. Yet, ego is not inherently bad; it also has good purpose. Any psychologist will tell you that a healthy ego is a powerful motivator, giving us the courage to pursue our dreams and stand up for what is right. Ego drives us to build the world, to undertake tasks of goodness and justice. Matzah and chametz are made of the very same stuff — flour and water; their difference is all about how they are handled and treated. We need their balance in our lives.

Cleaning out the chametz as we prepare for Pesach becomes more than removing crumbs and breads from our pantries. As we remove chametz from our home, we give the place a thorough cleaning. The process of searching out and eventually ridding ourselves of physical chametz allows us to rid our souls of the 'refuse' of daily living: spiritual weight from we carry from broken promises, failed relationships, or personal disappointments. As human beings, we are not perfect; Pesach preparation provides us an opportunity, half-way around the calendar from Yom Kippur, to check in once again with ourselves, to clear out the physical and spiritual refuse of our lives, making room in our homes and in our souls for returning to our best selves.

So think about getting rid of some of those crumbs, taking a break from bread, ridding yourself of what weighs you down, and have a zisen (sweet) Pesach!

From the President

By Andy Cohen, NVHC President

I have the great honor to serve with leaders who generously contribute their time and talent to build NVHC into a **spiritual home where we connect through community to Judaism that matters**. These leaders include trustees and officers, and also the many committee chairs, committee members, and volunteers who do so much for us, and who work with our wonderful clergy and staff to serve our community.

Our future is promising. The energy in our community must build until we thrive. Now our task is to blend the wisdom and experience of long-time leaders with the questioning and energy of new leaders. Together, we evaluate our progress, make better decisions, and generate innovative solutions. To do this well, our Board is putting new emphasis on improving how we govern and on developing future leaders.

Bringing new voices into lay leadership is an ongoing challenge. Each fall we convene a Nominating Committee to propose a slate of members for you to elect as Trustees and Officers. Historically, that committee disbands until the next election cycle. But this year, inspired by an article that Rabbi Holzman shared with me (email me at acohen@gmail.com if you want the link, or if you just want to let me know that you've read this far!), the Board asked our Nominating Committee to reconstitute itself as our new Governance Task Force to help the Board reflect on our effectiveness and to recommend how we can do better. The first accomplishment of this Task Force was to draft a Covenant of Service for the

Board of Trustees. Our new Board adopted this Covenant at our first meeting of 2018, pledging to engage in sacred partnership and uphold important commitments to each other and to our NVHC community. Now posted on our website, this Covenant describes how we will:

- Serve as Jewish Leaders,
- Act as Congregational Ambassadors,
- Engage in Jewish Life,
- Facilitate our Congregation's Vision, Exercise our Fiduciary Responsibilities, and
- Determine and Oversee NVHC Policy, Governance, and Resources.

Our new Covenant of Service helps current Trustees understand our roles, and we hope it inspires you to consider how you can help us fulfill our commitments...and how you might also serve as a leader in our community.

So, I renew the call from my last article to join me in asking, "What can I do to help make NVHC stronger as a spiritual home for myself and for others?" What is a part of NVHC that matters to you? How can you help improve it, or maybe add something new to enhance the experience for you and others in our community? If asked to join or lead a task, a team, a committee or task force, please consider the impact that you can have on our community by saying "Yes!"

As you serve and build our community, who knows? You might form deep friendships and roots in this community. I know I have.

NVHC Memory: 1995 Bond Drive

By Ken Gubin

In 1995, the synagogue had a mortgage with a balloon note shortly coming due. Unfortunately, the synagogue's finances were weak, such that we were told we would not qualify to roll over the mortgage. But neither did we have funds to pay the note.

The Board decided to address the problem by establishing a Fair Share Dues Committee, to oversee and stabilize the collection of member dues. At the same time, the Board directed that we seek to eliminate the bank debt by selling bonds to our members. Our members would hold bonds that matured over a 15-year period, and the synagogue would repay them on a level and quarterly basis instead of paying a bank.

Over a six-month period, the complex mechanisms of private bond issuance were worked out, and congregants were

educated on the benefits of investing in NVHC. Contrary to some expectations, the entire bond issue of \$1.4 million sold out. The mortgage was retired early. NVHC paid on the bonds held by our members as they came due until a number of years later, when in connection with the building expansion, the Board chose to re-mortgage the building. By that time, the work of the Fair Share Committee and attention to the balance sheet had restored financial health. We were able to pay off all bondholders and obtain a new mortgage that allowed the expansion of the building to its current state.

The successful bond drive was a large vote of confidence by our congregants in the importance of the synagogue in their lives and was an important bridge to the thriving synagogue we have today.

Our Israel Experience

By Emma Holtzman and Avi Holzman

Going to Israel is an unforgettable experience. We were fortunate enough to spend this past winter break in the holy land of Israel with a large and amazing group of congregants from NVHC, participating in lots of touring activities ranging from hiking in Ein Gedi to visiting the abandoned Syrian headquarters of the Golan Heights, and learning everything we could on our 11-day trip. Israel offers many culturally enriching and historic sites and opportunities that are well known to so many people across the world, yet at the same time it is one of the most advanced nations in the world that still focuses on guilty pleasures like gigantic breakfasts with tasty pastries.

Our first day in Israel was a perfect summary of how unique Israel is: The day started off by going to the Ayalon Institute in Rehovot, just outside of Tel-Aviv. The Ayalon Institute was a secret bunker in a Kibbutz where the Israeli independence fighters manufactured bullets during the British occupation. The work the kibbutzim put in to carry out this common goal of protecting themselves, putting themselves at great risk every day, was compelling in the fact that they were extremely successful, and persevered through whatever challenge they faced. Visiting the Institute not only was an eye-opening experience for our entire group, but it provided perspectives as to what it took to make a Jewish state. Another eye-opening experience to many members of our group was visiting the abandoned Syrian headquarters in the Golan Heights later in the trip. It had been used as their headquarters and also as a hospital for many soldiers. It currently sits in a demilitarized zone that is walking distance to the border with Syria. Seeing the physical border set by a fence was a very powerful reminder of how divided and separated we are from our surrounding countries. This feeling increased when we were on the roof, able to see and hear the gunshots and bombing in Syria. The scariest moment was when we saw smoke billowing from an explosion somewhere in Syria. We always hear about war and fighting, but never know the actual feelings of terror and hopelessness some people experience in that situation. A few of us were able to gain an understanding of that when the bomb went off.

After touring the Ayalon Institute, we went to the ancient city of Jaffa that was built long before Tel Aviv. In fact, you could say that Jaffa is to Tel Aviv as Washington, D.C. is to Reston — give or take a few centuries. Jaffa was full of winding streets, tight alleyways, and a beautiful beach. The amazing city was built around a hill, which is now a park, that had been used as a communal meeting area and in ancient times was used as a sacrificial area. This illustrates the ancient history and ties to the land that the Jews and other religions have felt for thousands of years. After Jaffa, we went to Independence Hall, where David Ben-Gurion declared Israel's Independence in 1948. Our visit to Independence Hall demonstrated the Jewish struggle throughout the 1900s, and how it was incredibly necessary to have a Jewish state at that time.

The Jewish struggle was also shown during our visit to Yad

Vashem (Israel's Holocaust museum) later in our trip, which was extremely moving and inspiring. Seeing the way Israel chooses to portray the Holocaust in their museum, and the aspects of it they choose to focus on and enhance made the experience incredibly moving. The inside of the museum was so powerful with everything ranging from shoes, to books and stories, to a room filled with documented names of the dead and empty space for the undocumented names we may never know; but the outside of the museum was extremely moving too. When exiting the building, you are taken to this beautiful view of nature and the city of Jerusalem, making the museum and what it documented seem like a tunnel of darkness leading to a new wave of hope. However, the surrounding memorials and nature caused many in the group to think about the other viewpoints and details of this important event in different ways.

To finish off our first day in Tel Aviv, we explored Modern Israel, and got to walk down one of the most modern boulevards in the world, Rothschild Boulevard, which runs right through Tel Aviv and is named after the city's founder. Next to the boulevard, there are houses from the 1800s and 1900s, and fancy modern high-rises all right next to each other. The boulevard celebrates modern culture with a theater and park yet preserves its history with the old houses. Rothschild Boulevard is the perfect example of how modern Israel is, and continues to be, a country that is constantly changing while preserving its history.

Visiting Israel with this group was an eye-opening experience that none of us will forget. It brought families closer together and introduced us to new friends and family. There was an immense amount of knowledge gained from our travels — through serious moments at Ayalon Institute, joyous moments during our four B'nai Mitzvot, and sorrowful moments at Yad Vashem. We learned many facts about Israel, gained new perspectives, and made countless memories. Israel truly is a place that brings people together and teaches many important lessons through all that you do and see there.

Announcements

Save The Dates!

Spring Choral Concert featuring Kol Shirah, our adult choir - Sunday, March 18th at 5 p.m.

The program will be an inspiring selection of songs around the value of social justice, followed by some nosh (of course!). It will be a wonderful afternoon!

Scholar-in-Residence Mini Weekend

Rabbi Tamir Nir from Jerusalem

Friday & Saturday, April 20-21

Rabbi Nir is the spiritual leader of Kehillat Ahvat B'Kerem, the community that hosted our NVHC group during our December 2017 trip. He is also the former deputy mayor of Jerusalem and is the current director of the secular yeshiva, BINA in Tel Aviv. Rabbi Nir is a fascinating speaker and leader and will be talking about the evolving nature of non-Orthodox Judaism in Israel. He will address the congregation as our speaker on Friday night and as our teacher at Torah Talk on Saturday morning.

SOCIAL ACTION

Forest Edge Food Packing Program

By Samantha Gutcho, Rachel Scott and Ellen Bishop,
NVHC Tamid Students



Tamid students who pack food for students at Forest Edge ES were recently given an opportunity to share their thoughts about the program. Some of their responses are below.

Samantha

I am involved in the Forest Edge food packing program because I think it is important to feed the hungry. Others should be involved too because there are still kids in our community who go hungry every day. This program helps our community by spreading awareness of child hunger.

Rachel

I am involved in the Forest Edge food packing program because it helps students at Forest Edge, as well as our community. Not only are we supplying food for those who do not have enough, we are also spreading good. Each of us should give some of our time to help others.

Ella

It is important for people to be involved in the Forest Edge food packing program because it helps them understand what other people are going through. The program helps others and makes our community stronger and more whole.

We thank these students for sharing their wise words with us. Please take their messages to heart and support the Forest Edge Food Packing program by donating your time, money and/or food. If you would like to get involved, please contact Alison Behar (alison.behar@gmail.com) or Nicole Holzman (nholzman@gmail.com).

LIFE-CYCLE EVENTS

Mazel Tov

To Ken and Fay Gubin, on the birth of their grandson, Ethan Hanscom, born on January 5, 2018, to proud parents, Karen and Jeff Hanscom.

Condolences

To Cora Rudolph, on the death of her mother,

Syd Shana

To Judy Ratliff, on the death of her brother-in-law,

Joseph

To Don Copley, on the death of his mother-in-law,

Leah Rubin

To Bob Wein, on the death of his cousin,

Larry Gurst

To Tracy Dlott, on the death of her grandmother,

Elaine Mothner

To Marvin Singer, on the death of his father,

Nat Singer

To Jon Groisser, on the death of his mother,

Lilah Horn Groisser

To Dave Fishman, on the death of his mother,

Myra Joy Fishman

To Jodie Lin, on the death of her father,

Stephen Klein

To Eric and Karen Forman, on the death of their nephew,

Ken Blume

To Ed Kogan, on the death of his father

Michael Kogan

To Charles Mitchell, on the death of his uncle,

Norman Kern

To Irene Schiffman, on the death of her mother,

Norma Rosenfeld

To Mozelle Karnette Stanton, on the death her mother,

Clarice Bloom Karnette

Submit your life-cycle events by phone to: (703) 437-7733, or email mozelle@nvhcreston.org.

2018/5778 B'nai Mitzvah

March

Bar Mitzvah – Zach Rosen

March 17th

April

Bat Mitzvah – Sarah Shapiro

April 14th

Sarah is collecting used blankets and towels to give to the animals in local animal shelters and rescues.

Bar Mitzvah – Jay Skalaban

April 21st

Jay volunteers with Fancy Cats Animal Rescue Team by assisting in caring for rescue cats that are available for adoption and temporarily sheltered at PetValu in the South Lakes Village Shopping Center.

Bat Mitzvah – Talia Holzman

April 28th

Talia's Mitzvah project is raising funds for Generosity Feeds to create thousands of ready-to-make meal packets to add to our backpack meals for Forest Edge kids.

TZEDAKAH

WE THANK OUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTORS

Adam Levine Camp Scholarship Fund

Bruce and Michaela Friedman
Sheila and Sam Levine in memory of Adam Levine
Bonnie Millender in memory of Adam Levine
Mitch and Abbe Pascal in memory of Erica Schwartz
Rees Family in memory of Adam Levine
Mimi Kramer-Roberts in memory of Sylvia Kramer

Cantor's Discretionary Fund

Neil and Robin Cohen in memory of Marion and Harold Cohn
Eric and Bess Eisenstadt in honor of Maya Dearson's Bat Mitzvah
Liz and Larry Katzman in honor of Samantha's and Alex's B'nai mitzvah in Israel
Charles and Sandy Mitchell
Al and Janice Nagell in memory of Gertrude Mitchell
Gregg Schoenfeld in memory of Stanley Schoenfeld
Mark and Nancy Weinstein in memory of Ann Weinstein
Doris Weisman in memory of Burton Weisman

Choir & Music Fund

Cheryll Chew and John Frye in memory of Clarice Karnette
Don Copley in memory of Marion Copley
Roy and Jean Horowitz in memory of Anna Newman
Carol Isaacs in memory of Clarice Karnette
Steve and Ruth Lipson in memory of Clarice Karnette
Rich and Cindy Michelson in memory of Ruben Michelson, Clarice Karnette
Sara Moore in memory of Clarice Karnette
Mark and Judi Orloff in memory of Clarice Karnette
Rick and Barbara Schatz in memory of Clarice Karnette
Gregg Schoenfeld in memory of Stanley Schoenfeld
Sy and Roberta Sherman in memory of Nat Singer and Lilah Groisser
Ted Smith and Rosalind Gold in memory of Clarice Karnette
Larry and Deede Snowwhite in memory of Clarice Karnette
Bob and Phyllis Stein in memory of Nat Singer
David Selden and Julie Wallick in memory of Clarice Karnette
Doris Weisman in memory of Clarice Karnette
Ralph and Miriam Wolman in memory of Clarice Karnette
Sam and Evelyn Wilson in memory of Clarice Karnette

College Outreach

Bruce and Michaela Friedman
Stu and Emily Dornfeld in honor of Sophie's 19th birthday

Ellen Reich Early Childhood Teacher Education Fund

Stephen and Janet Braverman in memory of Nat Singer
Norman Reich in memory of Ellen Reich, Nat Singer, Nathan Reich

Giving Tuesday

Marcelino and Rinna Vigoda Cortes
Stuart and Emily Dornfeld
Paul and Geraldine Hess
Judith Naiman
Luiz Viera and Ana Novinsky Leirner
David Selden and Julie Wallick
Frank and Samantha Wiegand

Library Fund

Fred and Phyllis Krochmal in memory of Nat Singer
Gregg Schoenfeld in memory of Stanley Schoenfeld
Ted Smith and Rosalind Gold in memory of Eric Seldin

NVHC Cares (Caring Committee)

Marc and Rinna Cortes in memory of Cristobal Cortes
Carol Isaacs
Ralph and Miriam Wolman in memory of Nat Singer

NVHC Fund

Glen Asner and Brey Gruskin in honor of Avery and Ayla
Margaret Cotroneo in memory of Nat Singer
Scott and Tammi Daitzman in honor of NVHC
Bert and Gina Katz in honor of User Katz
Michael and Andrea Sarner in honor of Andrea's conversion
Sam and Bonnie Shor in honor of Matthew Brian Shor
Ted and Patricia Tinkelman in memory of Lenore Tinkelman

Preschool

Michael and Eleanor Kitces in honor of Cindi Drake

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund – Rabbi Gold

Marvin and Karen Singer in appreciation

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund – Rabbi Holzman

Steffanie Bergman and Ron Goodes
Neil and Robin Cohen in memory of Marion and Harold Cohn
Eric and Bess Eisenstadt in honor of Maya Dearson's bat mitzvah
Liz and Larry Katzman in honor of Samantha's and Alex's B'nai mitzvah in Israel
Charles and Barbara Leven in memory of Alice Lembersky
Steven and Ruth Lipson in memory of Louis and Frieda Rzepka
Robin Miller in memory of Helen Joffe

Rivoltina Popova in memory of Alexander Popov, Judith Kristal, David Kurland
Gregg Schoenfeld in memory of Stanley Schoenfeld
Oliver and Joyce Schueftan in memory of Rose Schueftan
Kathy Webb
Doris Weisman in memory of Burton Weisman

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund – Rabbi Wainer

Eric and Bess Eisenstadt in honor of Maya Dearson's bat mitzvah
Gregg Schoenfeld in memory of Stanley Schoenfeld
Marvin and Karen Singer in appreciation

Religious School Fund

Bruce and Brandy Goldfeder in memory of Marlene Schweitzer
Jeremy and Regina Krasner
Robert and Ellen Rugel in memory of Nat Singer, Ken Blume

Selden Dixon Endowment Fund for Jewish Youth

David Selden and Julie Wallick in memory of Nat Singer, Lilah Groisser, and Sam Selden
Andrea Baier

Seldon and Ruth Kruger Fund for Adult Learning

Anonymous
Francine Beifeld in memory of Lawrence Beifeld
David and Ellen Brewer in memory of Sol Brewer
Jeff and Tracy Dlott in memory of Joseph Spiegel
Michael and Carol Flicker in memory of Nat Singer
Nancy Green in memory of Nat Singer
The Moskowitz Family in honor of Carol and Michael Flicker
Judith Naiman in memory of Nat Singer
Mark and Judi Orloff in memory of Nat Singer
Ruth Ruttenberg in memory of Beatrice Wechsler
Judy and Dan Schretter in memory of Nat Singer
Marvin and Karen Singer in memory of Kenneth Blume
Larry and Deede Snowwhite in memory of Lilah Groisser
Jim and Barbara Tombros in memory of Nick Tombros, Nora Tombros
Doris Weisman in memory of Burton Weisman
Howard and Carolyn Wesoky in memory of Bernard Lewis, Evelyn Wesoky-Lewis, and Sidney S. Scheibel

Social Action Fund – NVHC Change

Jeff and Tracy Dlott in memory of Robert Mothner
Tom and Cindi Drake in memory of Lilah Groisser
Isabel Einzig in memory of Vicki DeGutz
Al and Lynne Groff in memory of Lilah Groisser
Judith Naiman in memory of Lilah Groisser
Richard and Ellen Ranard in memory of Lilah Groisser
Judy Ratliff in memory of Sandra Nissman
Rick and Barbara Schatz in memory of Lilah Groisser
Arnold and Natalie Small in memory of Nat Singer
Roz and Marty Stark in memory of Nat Singer
Suzi Stone in memory of Lilah Groisser
Doris Weisman in memory of Burton Weisman
Ralph and Miriam Wolman in memory of Lilah Horn Groisser

Social Action Fund – Forest Edge Backpack Program

Edward and Judy Cincinnati in memory of Maria Cincinnati
Stu and Emily Dornfeld in honor of Maya's 10th birthday
Michael and Carol Flicker
Bruce and Michaela Friedman
Jim and Robbie Kaplan in memory of Regina Miller
Lou and Sara Moore in memory of Lilah Groisser
Judy Ratliff in memory of Louis Fine
Deede and Larry Snowwhite in memory of Nat Singer
Nancy and Mark Weinstein in memory of Melvin Edinberg

Social Action Fund – Hypothermia Dinners

Nell and Don Hirsch in honor of Ed and Sandee Byrne

Social Action Fund – VOICE

Ed and Sandee Byrne
Eric and Bess Eisenstadt
Bruce and Michaela Friedman
Bruce Johnson and Janis Linkov-Johnson
Jim and Robbie Kaplan in memory of Nat Singer, Lilah Groisser, and Harry Kaplan
Ken and Kathy Laskey

Speaker Series

Susan Klein
Eric and Karen Forman in memory of Anna Blume and Leon Forman
Suzi Stone in memory of Nat Singer
Lou and Sara Moore in memory of Nat Singer
Eric and Karen Forman in memory of Nat Singer
Ana Lierner and Luiz Viera in honor of Anita Novinsky
Larry and Deede Snowwhite in memory of William Snowwhite

Torah Fund

Don Copley in memory of Michael Rubin
Gregg Schoenfeld in memory of Stanley Schoenfeld
Marvin and Karen Singer in memory of Miriam Singer
Ted Smith and Rosalind Gold in memory of Nat Singer and Lilah Groisser

Worship Fund

Carl and Carol Grant in memory of Syd Shana

 Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation

 @nvhcreston



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

2018

March

3rd Purim – Adult Comedy Night
18th Kol Shirah Concert
31st Passover – Second Seder

April

6th Festival of Chametz
20th & 21st Scholar-in-Residence Mini
Weekend: Rabbi Tamir Nir
from Jerusalem