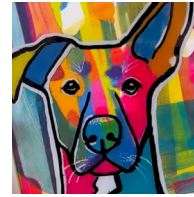




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Jewish Community News

News of the Jewish VA Peninsula Community

July 2023/5783



The UJC OFFICES, SARFAN CENTER & CAMP CHAVERIM WILL BE
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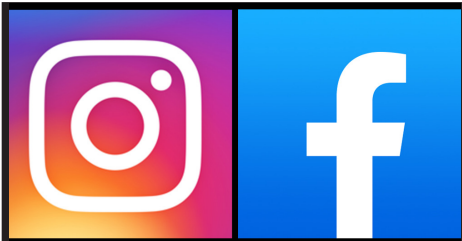
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In honor of David Dorfman's graduation
Danile & Larry Spokony

Eric & Jack Luckman Memorial Endowment Fund

In memory of Harvey Solomon
Lori & Jeff Luckman

In memory of Gene Stallings
Lori & Jeff Luckman

In memory of Bobby Traster
Lori & Jeff Luckman

Secure Community Fund

Wishing Betty Levin a complete & speedy recovery
Joanne & Richard Gordon

UJC Preschool Fund

Wishing Betty Levin a complete & speedy recovery
Carmela Malkin Kuhn

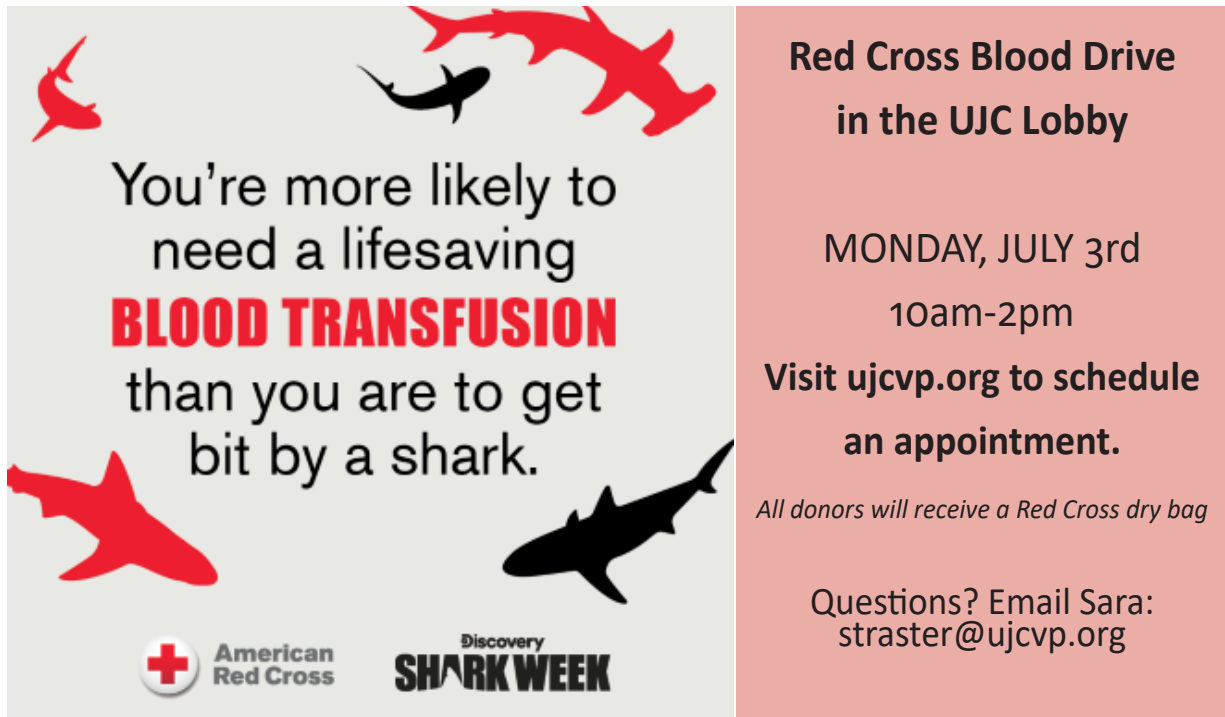
In memory of Bobby Traster
Joanne & Richard Gordon
Carmela Malkin Kuhn

UJC Youth Fund

In memory of Bobby Traster
Bonnie Katzenberg

Leonard & Sylvia Waters Library Fund

Wishing Howard Waters a full recovery
Joanne & Richard Gordon



You're more likely to need a lifesaving **BLOOD TRANSFUSION** than you are to get bit by a shark.

Red Cross Blood Drive in the UJC Lobby

MONDAY, JULY 3rd
10am-2pm

Visit ujcvp.org to schedule an appointment.

All donors will receive a Red Cross dry bag

Questions? Email Sara: straster@ujcvp.org

American Red Cross Discovery SHARK WEEK



THE UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY
WISHES TO CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS
AND THEIR FAMILIES ON THEIR BAR & BAT MITZVAHS

HENRY KAPLOW
NETTA MARZIANO

WATER AEROBICS with INSTRUCTOR STACEY PAULL

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Meet at Glendale Pool - 53 Minton Drive

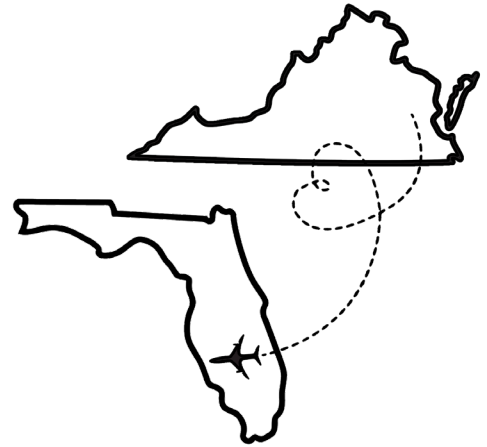
July 3, 6, 11, 14, 24, 27 (6:30-7:30pm)

RSVP at ujcvp.org | Questions? Email Sara: straster@ujcvp.org

Maccabi Send Off



Join together as a community to send our UJC teen athletes from Team NN off to Fort Lauderdale to participate in the 2023 JCC Maccabi Games!



Tuesday, July 25th, 6-7pm @ the UJC

20/30 Young Adult Summer Fun

Meet up with our local Jewish young adult group all summer!



TUES. JUNE 27
7-9PM
TRIVIA NIGHT
@ OOZLEFINCH



WED. JULY 5
7-9PM
TRIVIA NIGHT
@ TRADITION



SAT. JULY 8
8-10PM
BOWLING @
PENINSULA
TOWN CENTER



SUN. JULY 16
12-2PM
NEWPORT
NEWS PARK
CANOES



SUN. JULY 23
10:30AM-1PM
YOGA @
OOZLEFINCH
HARVEST
MARKET

Visit ujcvp.org to RSVP!

Questions?
Email Susie Hockman
srhocky@gmail.com

Executive Director's Message - Eric Maurer



At our UJC Annual Meeting in June, we came together to celebrate the work of the UJCVP and recognize the critical role each of us plays in building and sustaining our community.

When reflecting on all that our community accomplishes, I asked how our small community is able to punch above its weight class. What fuels our big attitude?

A huge piece of it is because of you. Our community would not be what it is without our passionate community members, generous donors, talented staff and visionary leaders.

In addition, I want to suggest that our community's strength is linked to our commitment of being united. We are, as we know, the United Jewish Community. However, we can only truly be united when we share a common vision and a plan to get there.

Our community will be embarking on a strategic planning process in the months ahead, aptly called **Peninsula 2030: Building our Community Together**. Building community today and tomorrow means we focus on the people that make up our community. A true community is not just about being geographically close to someone or part of the same social web network. Community is about feeling connected and responsible for what happens.

Ultimately, a united community means a commitment to our shared success. Unity builds trust, creates efficiencies, allows for natural handoffs, and fosters shared accountability.

The bottom line? Sharing a unified vision makes us a stronger community.



In the end, what's clear is that we need all of you. In the coming months, we will be reaching out to you through surveys, focus groups and interviews to hear your ideas, visions and priorities about our community to incorporate into our plan. I can't wait to hear from you.

These next years to 2030 will be a journey and an adventure. But with a common vision, and a unified approach, we will build our community stronger together.



How a Century-Old Cemetery in Hampton Connects Jewish Community to Their Ancestors and Faith

by Ellen Ice, reporter - WTKR News 3



At the Jewish Cemetery of the Virginia Peninsula, the past, present and future are all intertwined.

“We have to honor our responsibility to make a proper place for the burial of Jewish people, and their spouses, and their children,” said Buddy David, president of the foundation that oversees the cemetery.

He said the cemetery was created in 1895 to meet a need within the Jewish community at the time: a place to bury its loved ones.

“The Jews in the 1800s, they had

to have their own burial place because they weren’t welcome anyplace else. And even in this cemetery, we have evolved where the rules used to be if you were not Jewish you couldn’t be buried here, that’s not the rule now,” David said.

Kenny Murov, who helps handle burials at the cemetery, explained that the cemetery used to be split into two sides: one was Orthodox and the other was conservative.

“It’s been around since the 19th century and it’s had different forms and shapes,” Murov said.

It was called both the Hebrew Cemetery and the Rosenbaum Cemetery until they combined in the late 1990s.

“My great-grandfather arrived in the United States around 1882. [His family] was one of the first Jewish families to settle here on the Peninsula,” said Neal Rosenbaum, namesake of the Rosenbaum Cemetery said.

He said the cemetery makes him feel connected to his family.

“You can’t put any value on the name that was left to you by your ancestors. It [has] more value than anything,” he said.

Murov said the cemetery is significant because it reflects values important in the Jewish faith: honor, respect and ritual.

“Judaism is about a path, and it’s about a path from birth to death,” Murov said. “You’re buried in a wooden casket, no metal, and the idea of dust to dust that there’s some contact with the earth of the casket.”

Over a century after its creation, the cemetery is still frequented by people paying respects to their loved ones. Richard Gordon, who also assists with burials, said eventually he will be buried in the cemetery too.

“We have my mother and my father on this side, my aunt and uncle on the other side, so it’s a two-deep gravesite, and they’re amongst their friends, people that they lived with and partied with and did business with, they’re all here,” he said.

The cemetery is important to their legacy, and Rosenbaum said the future of this hallowed ground remains just that.

“What’s the future? Just to live great lives, be healthy, raise your families, be successful in your careers,” he said. “And then, ultimately, prepare for what will be the fate for all of us.”





UJCVP Executive Director, Eric Maurer participated in the “Communities in Action: Building a Better Virginia” forum at the White House. He joined other local community leaders and elected officials from across the Commonwealth to meet with senior leadership of the Biden-Harris Administration at this half-day forum hosted by the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs.



Pearl Society 2023

This year, our UJC Pearl Society has wrapped up another successful year of learning, giving and fun, with a total of 28 Pearls!

This year the Pearl giving circle funds added up to over \$5,000 to donate to the following organizations:

LOCAL JEWISH

Maccabi Team NN

LOCAL NON-JEWISH

Peake Early Childhood Center

NATIONAL

Be'chol Lashon
Bend the Arc

INTERNATIONAL

Hand in Hand
Tikvah Children's Home

Our Pearls have also been busy in the kitchen, having fun baking delicious challah each week for the farmers market!



If you would like to join Pearl Society, or help bake challah, please contact Sara Traster: straster@ujcvp.org

Three Jolly Coachmen's Coffee House

Bagels & Fraylox
Klezmer Band

Bagels & Fraylox Klezmer Band has a long history playing jazzy Jewish folk music in Williamsburg and across Virginia. Along the way the group has made fans of countless music lovers who never heard (or heard of) klezmer. With its mix of wailing clarinets, saxophone, accordion, upright bass and a singer, Bagels & Fraylox mixes lively wedding and party music of 19th century Eastern Europe with the spice of American folk, pop, jazz and even bluegrass. As the *Virginia Gazette* put it: "Check your religion at the door – you don't have to be Jewish to dig Bagels & Fraylox Klezmer Band. This is party music."

*With vocalist
Jonathan Rathsam*

Friday, July 14, 2023

Lewis Hall
331 W. Duke of Gloucester Street - 7:30 p.m.

Table Seat: (Includes Concert, Light Refreshments, Complimentary Wine Ticket) – \$30
Concert Seat: (Includes Concert, Light Refreshments) – \$20

Seating Limited. To Reserve Yours,
Send Inquiry To TJCCoffeeHouse@gmail.com
Check Us Out On Facebook: Search "Three Jolly Coachmen"

A PORTION OF THIS CONCERT'S PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE HERITAGE HUMANE SOCIETY



Glendale Pool Events

Sat. 7/1 - July 4th Cookout, 12-2pm

Sun. 7/9 - Bingo, 2-3pm

Fri. 7/21 - Movie Night, 9-11pm

Thurs. 7/27 - Teen Night, 8-10pm

Visit ujcvp.org for pool hours.



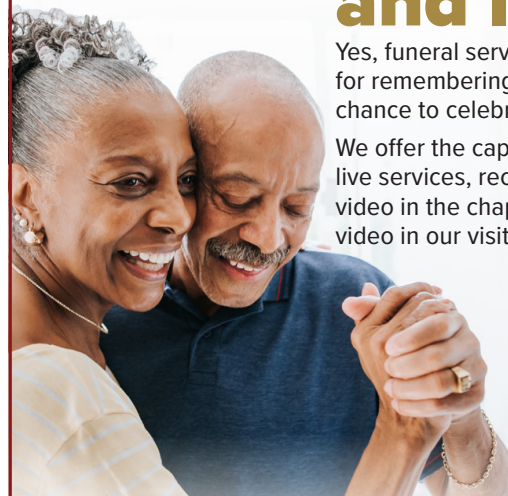
Thank you to Jan and Jonathan Frank for donating a new picnic table to be enjoyed at the Farmer's Market!

Glendale Pool will be closing early (at 4pm) on:
Mon. July 10th, Mon. July 17th,
and Thurs. July 20th
for swim meets.
Go Gators!



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Jessi Malkin Promoted to Director of Campaign and Community Impact at the UJCVP



Our Annual Campaign at the UJCVP is the lifeblood that fuels our community, allowing us to respond in times of need and innovate to transform the Jewish dream of a better world into reality. Your generosity helps build, sustain and secure our Jewish community. You comfort the vulnerable, foster community and inspire new generations – here on the Virginia Peninsula, in Israel, and throughout the world.

As we move into July, we are thrilled to report that this year’s campaign surpassed our budgeted goals and we ended in a strong position to strengthen our work in the community. As many of you know, this year our campaign operated without the support of a dedicated professional staff member. We cannot thank Jenny David, our campaign chair, and the Campaign Council for rising to the challenge and giving so much of their time, energy and ideas to ensure that our community has the resources to continue to thrive this year.

After an intensive search, we are excited to share that our very own Jessi Malkin will be bringing her passion, creativity and skills to lead next year’s campaign – and hopefully many many more to come – as our new Director of Campaign and Community Impact. Jessi has served our community in an exemplarily way through her role developing programs in the community. With a thirst to push her professional skills forward, Jessi prioritizes opportunities for professional growth through trainings, leadership roles through the JCCA and personal relationships. This year, Jessi completed a certification in Fundraising and Development from University of California, Davis through Coursera.



In addition to spearheading the Annual Campaign, Jessi’s portfolio will include developing a NextGen Leadership initiative, organizing a community-wide mission to Israel, coordinating benchmarking throughout the organization and continuing to work on her high-impact programming. This position was designed specifically with Jessi’s many strengths in mind and we are thrilled to have her serve our community in this exciting new way. Mazel Tov, Jessi!



Education **Corner**

Director of Education & Program Development, Carmela Malkin Kuhn

Sarfan Center Assistant Director, Naioki Wood



The Sarfan Center has SPIRIT!

As we kicked down the door of the summer season, the Sarfan Center made sure to do it with style and sass. Teachers, friends and even our families joined in on our Spirit Week celebrations. We made musical instruments and dressed up as rock stars. The classrooms snuggled up for a cozy pajama party. The school even turned into a castle, treating the children like the royal kings and queens they are. Ice cream parties, wacky day, and outdoor field day games were enjoyed by all.

We officially waved goodbye to our 2022-2023 school year and have prepared for a full summer of Sarfan Center FUN. Stay tuned to hear all about our summertime adventures!



2023 Award Winner
Sarfan Early Childhood Center
Best Child Development Center
Peninsula Silver Award Winner

Summer Camp Chaverim



Camp Chaverim Brings the Heat

The 2023 season has been one of our biggest, hottest and most exciting summers yet with a total of 111 campers registered!

During our 8 weeks of summer fun, campers will be participating in daily activities, including swimming, creative arts, nature, music and drama, athletics, Shabbat shows and special events. This year we are again excited to present our "Calendar of Fun" thematic programming. Each week will bring a new twist to the summer by providing our campers with opportunities to develop new skills, experience a range of activities, and promote self-confidence. Weekly themes include: A Taste of Israel, Color Wars, Tumbling, Field Hockey, Theatre and STEM.

We continue to conduct weekly programming for our adventure seekers throughout the summer. Our Adventure High and Low Ropes course is tickling the adventurous bone in all of us all while promoting teambuilding, problem solving, communication and self-confidence.

Make sure to follow our UJC Facebook page for camp photos all summer!
[facebook.com/ujcvp](https://www.facebook.com/ujcvp)



2023 Award Winner

Camp Chaverim
Best Summer Camp
Peninsula Gold Award Winner

Congregation Adath Jeshurun
401 City Center Blvd., Newport News, VA 23606

Telephone # 757-930-0820 | Website: www.ajshul.com
Rabbi Gershon Litt, 757-559-1836

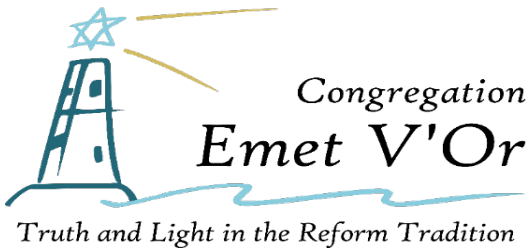


At the time of the American Revolution, there were more than 2000 Jews in Colonial America. Many participated in the Revolutionary War, from fighting to financing. They fought to obtain every privilege of citizenship enjoyed along with their fellow Americans. On July 4th, we celebrate our rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, especially the right of religious freedom. Have a Happy 4th.

Shabbos Candle Lighting Times:

July 7 - 8:09pm
July 14 - 8:07pm
July 21 - 8:03pm
July 28 - 7:58pm

Rabbi Litt's Shabbos Schedule:
July 21st (more to be announced)



Office.CEVO@gmail.com
www.emetvor.com
757-952-3737

Rabbi Scott Gurdin
Cantorial Soloist Dr. Jonathan Rathsam
Musical Accompanist Dr. Ben Corbin

Shabbat Services

Erev Shabbat services are held Friday evenings at 7:00pm unless otherwise noted.

- July 7th** – Rabbi led services
- July 14th** – Lay led services
- July 21st** – Lay led services
- July 28th** – Cantor led services
- August 4th** – Lay led services

Special Events & Other News

CEVO would like to thank everyone for their well wishes on our 10th anniversary. It was a wonderful evening filled with friends, memories, and laughter.

July 10th – Board Meeting (Zoom)

Religious school news – If you'd like to sign your child up for religious school or the AlefBeit program (1-5 year olds) starting in September, please email us at office.CEVO@gmail.com.



All are welcome to visit! Our location:
101 Production Drive, Suite 101, Yorktown, VA 23693

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We welcome Rabbi David Eligberg, who will begin his tenure as our new rabbi this July. He and his wife, Jodi, look forward to meeting our Rodef Sholom family and the Jewish community of the Virginia Peninsula.



We wish Rabbi Gilah Dror all the best as she looks ahead to her retirement.



In-Person and Zoom Services

Minyan: Mondays & Thursdays @ 7:45am

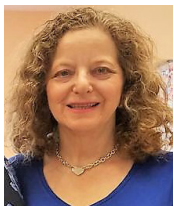
Kabbalat Shabbat: Fridays @ 6:00pm

Shabbat Morning Services: Saturdays @ 9:30am

Please see our website for more information.

Contact the office for Zoom information: office@rodefsholomtemple.org

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July 23rd
Beth Arager
Sarfan Center
Tziporim Teacher



July 27th
Kristen Hall
Sarfan Center
Parparim Teacher



July 28th
Katie Fannin
Sarfan Center
Mazel Tots Teacher



July 30th
Eric Maurer
UJC Executive
Director

Temple Beth El of Williamsburg Religious School **Registration Open Now!**

First Day & Parent Meeting: Sunday, September 10th



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(757) 596-8352



WORSHIP SERVICES

Friday, July 7th @ 7:30pm - Kabbalat Shabbat Service of Healing

Friday, July 14th @ 7:30pm - Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Saturday, July 22nd @ 10:00am - Shabbat Service, followed by light Kiddush luncheon

Saturday, July 29th @ 10:00am - Shabbat Service, followed by light Kiddush luncheon

Contact Rabbi Sokol at rabbiseverine@gmail.com or (314) 628-9196 if you are interested in attending services.





Summer 2023 Stupendous Staycation Ideas

Gas is pricey, flights are soaring out of reach, and we have so many great local activities or day trip options.

Here is a list of some fun family friendly ideas:

The Mariners Museum and Park
100 Museum Dr.
Newport News

Virginia Living Museum
524 J Clyde Morris Blvd.
Newport News

SPCA Petting Zoo
523 J Clyde Morris Blvd.
Newport News

Bluebird Gap Farm
60 Pine Chapel Rd.
Hampton

The Childrens Museum of Virginia
221 High St.
Portsmouth

Virginia Aquarium & Science Center
717 General Booth Blvd.
Virginia Beach

Virginia Aquarium & Science Center
Dolphin Watching Boat Tours
717 General Booth Blvd.
Virginia Beach

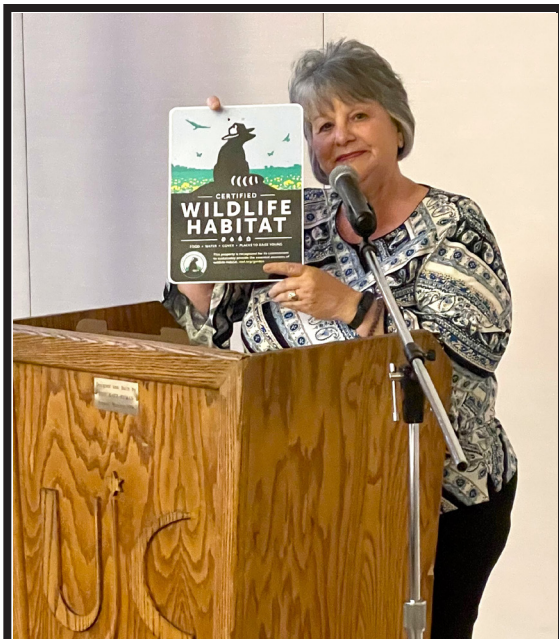
Rudee Tours Dolphin Watching
200 Winston Salem Ave.
Virginia Beach

Virginia Zoological Park
3500 Granby St.
Norfolk

Jamestown Settlement
2110 Jamestown Rd.
Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg
101 Visitor Center Dr.
Williamsburg





At the 2023 Annual Meeting, Carmela Malkin Kuhn announced that our UJC campus has been officially recognized as a certified wildlife habitat by the National Wildlife Federation.



Landscape

Congratulations to the Sarfan Center Pre-K graduating class of 2023!

Brian Diamond
757-329-5677

Facebook: Diamond Edge LLC

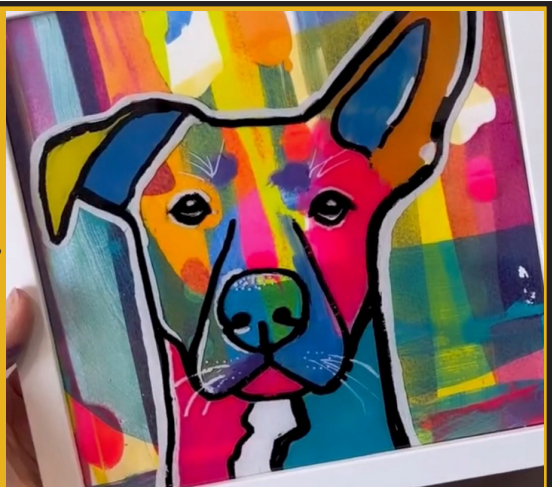


POP ART PET PORTRAITS
Thurs. July 13th, 6:30-8:30pm
For ages 21+

Come to the J for a glass of sangria and an art session with instructor Julia Downer.
Please bring a photo of your pet. All other supplies are included.

Passport Members - Free
Non-Members - \$15/person

SPACE IS LIMITED! | RSVP: ujcvp.org



Biden Releases New Plan to Tackle Antisemitism

President Joe Biden announced what he said is the most ambitious and comprehensive undertaking by the U.S. government to fight hate, bias and violence against Jews, outlining more than 100 steps the administration and its partners can take to combat an alarming rise in antisemitism.

Speaking during a videotaped address at the White House, Biden said the first U.S. National Strategy to Counter Antisemitism sends a “clear and forceful message” that “in America, evil will not win, hate will not prevail” and “the venom and violence of antisemitism will not be the story of our time.”

Months in the making, the strategy has four basic goals: increasing awareness and understanding of antisemitism, including its threat to America, and broadening appreciation of Jewish American heritage; improving safety and security for Jewish communities; reversing the normalization of antisemitism and countering antisemitic discrimination; and building “cross-community” solidarity and collective action to counter hate.

Jewish organizations largely applauded the administration’s effort.

“Jewish safety is inextricably linked to the safety of other communities and the health and vibrancy of our multiracial democracy,” said Amy Spitalnick, CEO of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs. “As we see antisemitism and extremism increasingly normalized in our politics and our society, the urgency of this framework is even more clear.”

The strategy also calls on Congress, state and local governments, tech companies and other private businesses, faith leaders and others to help combat bias and hate directed at Jews.

Tech companies are asked to establish “zero tolerance” policies against antisemitic content on their platforms. The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum has committed to launching an education research center. Professional sports leagues and clubs are asked to use their platforms and clout to raise awareness. The White House public engagement office will invite members of the public to describe how they have supported Jewish, Muslim or other communities that are different from their own.

Doug Emhoff, who is married to Vice President Kamala Harris, said at the White House that hate crimes against Jews accounted for 63%, or nearly two-thirds, of all religiously motivated hate crimes in the United States in 2022 although Jews make up just over 2% of the overall population.

“I know the fear. I know the pain. I know the anger that Jews are living with because of this epidemic of hate,” said Emhoff, the first Jewish spouse of a U.S. president

or vice president. He has become the administration’s point-person on combating antisemitism.

Emhoff, formerly an entertainment lawyer in California, said he never envisioned that this issue would become “my cause” as second gentleman of the United States, “but now, more than ever, we must all rise to the challenge and meet this moment.” He said the plan will save lives.

“We are committed to making sure that everyone can live openly, proudly and safely in their own communities,” Emhoff said. “It’s on all of us to put an end to the visceral hate we are seeing across our nation. We cannot normalize this.”

In a sign of the administration’s support for the strategy, Emhoff was flanked by White House domestic policy adviser Susan Rice; homeland security adviser Liz Sherwood-Randall; and Ambassador Deborah Lipstadt, the special envoy to monitor and combat antisemitism.

Harris slipped into the auditorium for a few minutes to watch her husband from the back of the room and flashed him a thumbs-up before departing.

In his videotaped remarks, Biden said hate does not go away, that it only hides until given oxygen. He recalled the deadly white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, and noted that the antisemitic chants by participants led him to run for president in 2020.

“Silence is complicity,” the president said.

Last fall, Biden hosted a White House summit against hate-fueled violence. Emhoff led a White House discussion with Jewish community leaders last December to discuss the rise in antisemitism and how to counteract it. Days later, Biden created a government working group to develop the new strategy.

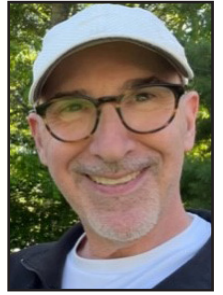
Lipstadt said the strategy’s release is a “historic moment in the modern fight against what’s known as the world’s oldest hatred.”

“For the first time, the United States government is not only acknowledging that antisemitism is not only a serious problem in this country, but laying out a clear plan to counter it,” she said.

AP White House Correspondent Zeke Miller contributed to this report.



Strategic Planning **Committee** - *Steve Marks*



Last year, preliminary discussions began on the need for a Strategic Planning process for the UJC. We had completed the Campus Plan over an eight-year period and had moved to a period of stability in this regard. We had moved past the Pandemic with a strong financial base, strong reserves, and a strong Preschool program. We were energized by a new executive director. Additional building projects had been suggested, and we understood the need for the reimagining of our potential. We understood our aging donor base and leadership structure. We felt it was time to step back and revisit our mission, our vision, and our priorities. A plan was needed to determine our direction over the next 3-5 years and beyond.

We are pleased to announce that we have engaged Amy Nisenson Consulting of Richmond, VA, for the strategic planning for the UJCVP.

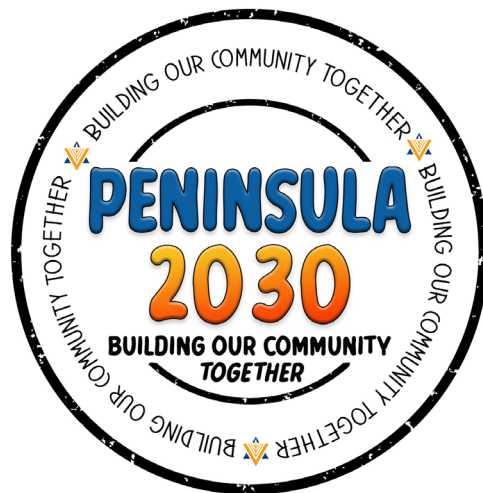
Many of you know Amy through her position as board president of the Jewish Federation of Richmond, or for her role in numerous Jewish organizations. Her consulting expertise includes strategic planning, board development and governance, organizational development, and resource development. She has a strong passion for the nonprofit community and Jewish organizations -- and most of her work has been done in Virginia. She believes in a hands-on collaborative team approach to strategic planning and has created over a hundred such plans. For the UJCVP project she will be joined by Nannette Shor, also a past president of the Richmond Federation. Nannette has been a passionate volunteer and longtime leader of the Jewish community. She has served on the boards of multiple Jewish organizations including Hadassah and the Richmond Jewish Foundation. She has had a career in assisting nonprofits in their development efforts.

This project will likely take 9-10 months to complete. It will require engagement and involvement of all of our members. Phase I will concentrate on research, data collection, and visioning. In order to hear all voices and value all opinions, we will request everyone's assistance at various levels -- from surveys, meetings, focus groups, or 1:1 interviews.

Please help us. This is an extraordinary opportunity to make an impact in planning for the future of our campus and our community.

Steve Marks

Chairman, Strategic Planning Committee





Mazel Tov, David!

Congratulations to David Dorfman, the winner of the 2023 Beskin Award.

Theodore H. & Esther Beskin Memorial Scholarship Award

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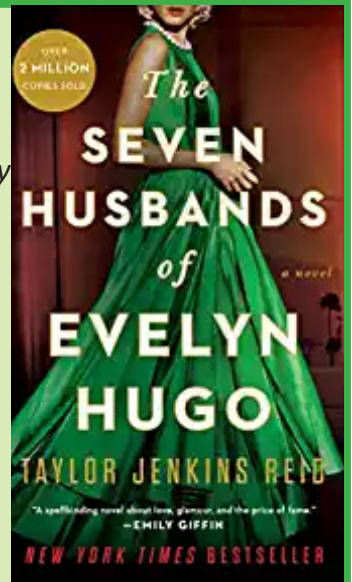
Meeting Place: UJCVP

Wednesday, July 19th, 1:30pm

Discussion: *The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo* by Taylor Jenkins Reid

Aging and reclusive Hollywood movie icon Evelyn Hugo is finally ready to tell the truth about her glamorous and scandalous life. But when she chooses unknown magazine reporter Monique Grant for the job, no one in the journalism community is more astounded than Monique herself. Why her? Why now?

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UJCVP Community July 2023 Calendar

Saturday, July 1, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
12pm - Glendale 4th
of July Cookout
7pm - Adult Pickup Basketball

Sunday, July 2, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool

Monday, July 3, 2023

10am - Red Cross Blood Drive
1pm - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Water Aerobics

Tuesday, July 4, 2023

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SARFAN CENTER CLOSED
11 am - Glendale Pool

Wednesday, July 5, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
7pm - 20/30 Trivia Night

Thursday, July 6, 2023

10:45am - Grand Club/Bingo
11 am - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Water Aerobics

Friday, July 7, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool

Saturday, July 8, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
7pm - Adult Pickup Basketball
8pm - 20/30 Bowling

Sunday, July 9, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool
2pm - Glendale Bingo

Monday, July 10, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool
(Pool closing at 4pm)

Tuesday, July 11, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Water Aerobics

Wednesday, July 12, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool

Thursday, July 13, 2023

10:45am - Grand Club/Bingo
11 am - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Pop Art Pet Portraits

Friday, July 14, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Water Aerobics

Saturday, July 15, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
7pm - Adult Pickup Basketball

Sunday, July 16, 2023

12pm - 20/30 NN Park Canoes
1pm - Glendale Pool

Monday, July 17, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool
(Pool closing at 4pm)

Tuesday, July 18, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool

Wednesday, July 19, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
1:30pm - NCJW Book Club

Thursday, July 20, 2023

10:45am - Grand Club/Bingo
11 am - Glendale Pool
(Pool closing at 4pm)
6pm - Preschool Swim Class 2

Friday, July 21, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
9pm - Glendale Movie Night

Saturday, July 22, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool
7pm - Adult Pickup Basketball

Sunday, July 23, 2023

10:30am - 20/30 Yoga
1pm - Glendale Pool

Monday, July 24, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Water Aerobics

Tuesday, July 25, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
6pm - Macabbi Team
NN Send Off Party

Wednesday, July 26, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
(Pool closing at 4pm)

Thursday, July 27, 2023

10:45am - Grand Club/Bingo
11 am - Glendale Pool
6:30pm - Water Aerobics
8pm - Glendale Teen Night

Friday, July 28, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool

Saturday, July 29, 2023

11 am - Glendale Pool
7pm - Adult Pickup Basketball

Sunday, July 30, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool

Monday, July 31, 2023

1pm - Glendale Pool

