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On the First Friday of each month and on holiday weekends, services will begin at 6:30 pm. All other Friday evening services will begin at 7:45 pm.

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To Amanda & Derek van Dijkum on the birth of their son, Gabriel Willem Rones
To Danielle Tagger-Epstein and Dan Epstein on the birth of their son, Jesse Benjamin
To Audrey and Matthew Tauber on the birth of their daughter, Morgan Emma

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INSIDE COMMUNITY SYNAGOGUE OF RYE

PEW, PURIM & YOU
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“Joshua ben Perachia would say: Make for yourself a rav (teacher), acquire for yourself a chaver (colleague or friend to study with), and judge all individuals towards their merit.” This 2,000-year-old teaching from Pirke Avot (The Ethics of our Fathers) ranks among the top Jewish texts that I love to teach and seek to live by. I was once more reminded of its wisdom while attending a retreat last month for Rabbis Without Borders (RWB).

RWB is a network of roughly 150 rabbis across the country and denominational spectrum who are, as the name implies, “pushing the boundaries” of Jewish life today. Some of these colleagues have founded or are in the nascent stages of organizing new spiritual communities that forgo the typical synagogue structure. Others, like myself, are serving more established congregations but working from within the institutional framework to innovate and reenergize Judaism. Still more are channeling their vast knowledge and talents into unique entrepreneurial projects. Check out our own conegregant, Rabbi Geoffrey Mitelman’s Sinai and Synapses (www.sinaiandsynapses.org)!

Make for yourself a rav, acquire for yourself a chaver. Even rabbis need rabbis and teachers, and especially colleagues with whom to study and be challenged. That is why I was so grateful to spend four days with the RWB network. As First Year Fellows, we spent much of the conference unpacking the core mission and objectives of Rabbis Without Borders and its parent organization, CLAL: The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership.

First and foremost, RWB is committed to pluralism across the religious streams, believing that our people can only be strong if we engage in robust internal dialogue, especially with those whose worldview we do not necessarily share. Part of our time was spent in small groups that were purposefully mixed by gender, geographic location and denomination. I was surprised to find my most fulfilling conversation partner was a young Modern Orthodox rabbi serving a small shul in Providence, RI. Our communities could not have been more different and yet, as spiritual leaders, we were grappling with some of the same essential dilemmas.

Rabbis Without Borders is fundamentally about innovation and change. Its leaders are asking the tough questions begged by the recent Pew Study and other research about the changing American Jewish landscape: What is not working anymore in so many Jewish institutions that affiliation rates have so dramatically dropped? Where are young people finding spirituality if not in the synagogue? What would it take for Judaism to be relevant to them and their children? RWB rabbis are unafraid to acknowledge that the millennial generation is simply not responding to the Judaism of their grandparents, and what’s more they see this not as an existential threat but as an exciting opportunity.

Finally, Rabbis Without Borders is looking beyond just the question of Jewish continuity and thinking about how Judaism (its texts, values, rituals, and culture) can enhance the lives of all people, not only Jews. As Rabbi Irwin Kula, President of CLAL, puts it, “How can we make Jewish a public good/resource?” This means approaching Jewish learning, celebration, and observance, not just from the perspective of self-preservation but in order to mine for meaning even in our secular lives. For many today, “because it’s what Jews do” is simply not compelling enough to make time for Jewish engagement when our lives feel so stretched already. But if Judaism can truly help us be better people, parents, spouses, or business partners, then it will once again be inherently valuable.

Looking towards the upcoming holiday of Purim, what can we learn from it as Jews and as people? Here are three ways the lessons and observance of Purim can enrich anyone’s life:

1. Sometimes we must wear masks, and sometimes we must take them off.

Throughout the megillah, Esther is strategic about when she hides, and then later reveals, her identity as a Jew. This is one of the symbolic reasons we wear masks or costumes on Purim. There are times where we must conceal parts of ourselves for our own or others’ good. However, we will inevitably have moments when life demands of us the courage to strip off the veil and reveal our innermost self. May the story of Purim help give us the courage to do so.

2. What goes around comes around (a.k.a. the “boomerang effect”).

The story of Purim is full of little coincidences and ironies, many of them surrounding the villain, Haman (“boo!”). The fact that Haman hangs on the very gallows on the very same day that he had plotted to exterminate the Jews, reminds us that what we put out into the world often comes back around to us in some form. Call it fate, karma, or just the “boomerang effect.” May we heed this lesson of Purim and channel our energies toward the good.

3. You have a unique purpose; you just might not know what it is yet.

When Esther’s Uncle Mordechai urges her to confront King Achashverosh about Haman’s plot, he warns, “For if you remain silent, rescue will arise for the Jews from another place, and you and your father’s house will perish. And who knows… perhaps you have attained royalty for this very purpose!” Purim teaches us that each of us has a unique purpose in life, a role to play in the greater megillah of humanity. We may not yet be aware of what it is, but if we heed Mordechai’s words, we are more likely to stumble upon it and step up when the opportunity arises.

Wishing everyone a Chag Purim Sameach—a joyous Purim holiday!

Rabbi Leora Frankel
GOT VOLUNTEERS?

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This is the time of year when our Nominating Committee starts to gear up for its three month push to generate new members for the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee. It seeks candidates who have not only committed time and energy to CSR over the last several years, but those who have also been committed to our Vision/Mission Statements in one of several diverse capacities. I know the Nominating Committee is moving away from a model that says the only way to make it to the Board is to put in years on a committee or other major synagogue endeavor. The Board now consists of congregants who represent diversity of age, gender, and home community as well as groups with interests in specific areas, such as social action, education, and finance among many others.

At the same time that the Nominating Committee is starting its search, the present Board is beginning to have concern about two opposite issues surrounding volunteerism: 1) new volunteerism and 2) burnout among our large volunteer constituency. We can’t afford to lose our dedicated cohort of congregants, who because of their strong commitment to our synagogue, are asked to give their time in several capacities throughout a given year.

To be proactive with regard to the volunteerism/burnout syndrome, the Board has resolved to seek out new members of CSR to better advance our sense of community. Individual Board members will ask new members what community means to them—what do they want and need in a synagogue community? How can these desires be manifested as part of their family’s Jewish journey? Are there talents/passions through which new members can participate to make our community stronger and provide them a sense of worthwhile commitment? I suggest not leaving it just up to the Board to help new members with this task. Contact me to connect you to a new member to help them feel welcome, cared about, and encouraged to get involved. We need to assure that once a new member’s welcome basket is delivered and the last of the goodies has been finished off by the family, that our welcome doesn’t stop there. Here’s where our sense of community must arise and thrive amid the flurry of secular draws on the family. Besides a seat for the High Holy Days and a date for a b’nei mitzvah, what else of value is important to that family?

As I was writing this column, I learned of a congregant who decided on her own to enhance our Sharing Shelf effort of collecting clothes and matching them to create outfits for needy young people in our greater community. She took one of the collection bins in our Education Building vestibule and made it appealing in order to attract more clothing. No one asked her to do this, nor did she wait to be asked. Further she suggested that Community News provide a dedicated section so “congregants have one place to look when looking for ways to give back to their temple.” She took the lead with Sharing Shelf and then offered a suggestion to make it and other Tzedeck opportunities more accessible to our congregants.

While volunteerism is a daunting concept—one that scares the leaders of nonprofits beyond just religious institutions, I propose that all we need is to think about the meaning of community. Invite people to voice their needs and wants—give them the opportunities to fulfill those desires. Ask others “what floats your boat?” Affiliation allows people to get more than their High Holy Day ticket—it allows them to share their time to receive the spiritual and meaningful parts of synagogue life, which often can’t be found at work or on the soccer field.

Burnout of volunteers at CSR need not be an issue. Raise your hand and say “Hineini,” “I can do this” or “that means something to me.” The synagogue relies on its lay volunteers to fulfill its vision of being a caring Jewish community that adds meaning and purpose to our lives. That missing piece of bringing value to others can be found here at 200 Forest Avenue. Look for it here, you just might find it.

EXCLUSIVE DESSERT RECEPTION WITH NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLING AUTHOR AND CO-CREATOR OF HBO SERIES, VINYL, RICH COHEN

Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 pm
Community Synagogue of Rye
200 Forest Avenue
Rye, NY 10580

FREE EVENT - SPACE IS LIMITED
An Israel Bond investment is strongly encouraged

For questions please contact Cynthia Blustein at 914-713-9003/or Cynthia.blustein@israelbonds.com (Development Corporation for Israel/Israel Bonds)

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A SECURITY UPDATE

Several months ago, we invited congregants with experience in security-related fields, as well as interested parents, to join a Security Task Force. Their mandate was to examine a study commissioned to evaluate the security measures already in place at CSR and to recommend upgrades. They reviewed our current procedures, which include the front doors to the building being locked while children are in ECC and CJL (K-12) classes and 28 security cameras, which monitor the building and grounds on an ongoing basis.

The Security Task Force submitted its proposal to the synagogue leadership with recommended upgrades. The installation of cameras in the stairwells and blast-proof film on the first floor windows in the school building has already been completed. I will send updated messages as other security upgrades become operational.

Effective February 22, 2016, a security guard was hired to be on site during the hours that children are in the building (about 40 hours/week) and the guard will be greeting you in the lobby by the school wing when ECC and CJL classes are in session. Please note that the front door to the building will remain locked on weekdays between 9 am and 5 pm (6 pm on Wednesdays). Adults will continue to be let in after pressing the buzzer.

A significant change to our security procedures is that on Saturday mornings when there are children in the building, only the door by the school will be open and a security guard will be stationed there to greet adults and children. ALL ADULTS WHO WISH TO ATTEND THE TORAH STUDY SERVICE IN THE SANCTUARY AND BAR/BAT MITZVAH GUESTS, WILL NEED TO ENTER THE DOOR BY THE SCHOOL. The front door by the sanctuary will remain locked.

As you are aware, the cost to the synagogue is expected to be upwards of $70,000 per year. This is currently not a budgeted item; it will be paid until the end of this fiscal year (June 30, 2016) from our reserve fund, which exists for unanticipated expenditures. This will allow us some time to determine how we will fund this expense in the future. That being said, we want to thank those of you who have made donations; we hope that further contributions will be forthcoming to help defray this extraordinary cost. Tax deductible donations for security can be made by sending a check, or online through the Donate tab on our website (www.comsynrye.org). The synagogue remains committed to the safety of our children. We will continue to review and fine tune our procedures and keep you informed about any changes.

HEAR THE CALL, BE THE CALL

Members of the Jewish Justice League of Community Synagogue of Rye have been meeting regularly since last September to discuss how we, at CSR, can be engaged in support of the Syrian (and other) refugees who are living outside of their home country as a result of the long and drawn out war in Syria. At Rabbi Gropper’s invitation, Rabbi Jenny Rosenn from HIAS, the Jewish global organization that protects refugees, joined us for a recent Shabbat service and gave us a better understanding of the plight of refugees.

If you would like to support these refugees, there are several approaches.

Donate funds to Temple Sholom in Vancouver. This synagogue is sponsoring two Syrian families who are living in Vancouver. Community Synagogue of Rye raised over $2400 from interested donors in late 2015, and we would like to continue our engagement as a silent partner. If you are interested, please contact Rabbi Gropper to get up-to-date information on how to help.

Donate funds to HIAS. HIAS works to resettle refugees from all over the world and has been significantly involved with Syrian immigrants in recent months.

Volunteer. HIAS is currently offering two New York City area volunteer programs. First, HIAS has a monthly program to offer compassion and solidarity to asylum seekers in U.S. immigration detention through formal letter writing with asylum seekers who have requested correspondence, helping them access hope and connection. The next letter writing session will be on Tuesday, March 1 in Manhattan. RSVPs are required. Second, HIAS volunteers have the opportunity to partner with refugees and asylum seekers for English language tutoring. Through one-to-one conversations, you can help newly resettled refugees and asylum seekers improve their language skills so they can successfully rebuild their lives.

For further information, and to learn more about getting involved, please contact Janna Diamond at janna.diamond@hias.org.
As a community let us come together for a night of **CELEBRATION**

Featuring live music with NYC jazz vocalist, Hilary Gardner and amazing food prepared by Matt Miller of Culinary Productions

**March 12, 2016**
**7:00 pm -10:00 pm**

To RSVP visit http://tinyurl.com/h66rebk
To make a donation to PJ Library® in honor of Rabbi Rothman
Visit http://tinyurl.com/zgqkkbm

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**THE GRÜNINGER FILE**
**APRIL 13, 2016**
**THE WESTCHESTER JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL**
**JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER IN PLEASANTVILLE, NY**

Sponsored by CSR Empty Nesters and the Jewish Justice League
RSVP to Amy Kashchy at akashchy@aol.com or 914-671-2064.
Information on how to purchase tickets coming soon.

The largely unknown story of the Swiss police captain who risked everything to save those fleeing the Nazi onslaught is grippingly dramatized in **THE GRÜNINGER FILE**.

Swiss Academy Award-winning actor Stefan Kurt gives a dignified performance as the titular Paul Grüninger, the courageous Swiss official and sensitive family man who defied his superiors for the sake of humanity. In 1938, Switzerland responds to the Nazi annexation of Austria by closing its borders, a death sentence for thousands of Jewish refugees. Assigned to the border crossing, Grüninger puts his life and career on the line by allowing Jews to enter under cover of night without a valid visa, sometimes even falsifying their documents. His actions raise the suspicion of Swiss immigration authorities who launch an investigation into the illegal crossings. Dispatched to the canton of St. Gallen, ambitious young police inspector Robert Frei (Max Simonischek) faces a crisis of conscience. Will he disclose the truth and send Grüninger to prison, or shield his humanitarian actions?

This suspenseful and well-researched biopic rehabilitates the memory of a wartime hero hailed as the Swiss Oskar Schindler and honored by *Yad Vashem* as one of the Righteous Among the Nations.

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**LIVE VIDEO STREAMING**
Community Synagogue of Rye provides live video streaming for Friday evening and holiday services. To access the live video stream visit www.comsynrye.org/live-video-streaming.
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING

THE ECC’S SHALACH MANOT (EXCHANGING GIFTS OF FOOD ON PURIM)

Dale Oberlander, ECC Director • doberlander@comsynrye.org

The celebration of Purim is always a fun time in the ECC. The teachers so enjoy bringing the Purim megillah to life and teaching the children all about the various characters and personalities. During the week leading up to our Purim carnival, the delicious smell of baking hamantaschen fills the hallways and the racket of graggers (noise makers) can be heard everywhere.

Over the past few years, a new ECC tradition has emerged. We celebrate Purim as an opportunity to expand upon the understanding of what it means to be charitable. While the children bring in coins for their classroom’s Tzedakah box every Friday morning, Shalach Manot is an opportunity to deepen their understanding in a way that is more direct and meaningful to them.

Each year leading up to Purim, the ECC families donate food items for the Carver Center’s food bank. Children learn about the importance of the five food group categories (protein, milk, fruits, vegetables and grains). The collected items are then sorted by the children and set up as a little store. Each class then decorates a box for the Carver Center, places a friendly note inside and fills it with healthy items—paying careful attention that each box has all the food groups necessary for a healthy diet. This has become a wonderful tradition for us, and needless to say, the Carver Center is happy too.

Wishing everyone a fun filled March!

ECC IMPORTANT DATES

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CSR READS BEGINS OUR 7th YEAR

CSR Reads, our volunteer-based reading program, will once again be working with students at the Park Avenue elementary school in Port Chester. Our group meets once a week to provide one-on-one support to 2nd and 3rd grade students needing additional assistance building skills and confidence in their reading. We meet at the school on Tuesdays from 1 to 1:45 pm.

If you like to learn more about this most rewarding program, please contact: Jim de Winter jhdewinter@aol.com or Rhoda Steinberg rhosteve@optonline.net

www.comsynrye.org
You are invited on a journey of the imagination, a place where Jewish memories are made. Fasten your seat belts as we blast off to Shushan on the planet Alderaan. All Jewdi knights are needed at star base CSR for Star Wars Purim, a battle with the dark side. Don’t forget your lightsaber graggers as we battle Darth Haman Vader and his evil plot to destroy the Jewdis. We hope to see you at the Lost in Space victory carnival, where Martian teens will ignite the night with intergalactic games.

May the force be with you!

Princess Leah

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**The Proof is in the Smiles!**

*Rick Abrams, Director of Jewish Family Life • rabrams@comsynrye.org*

Family programming at CSR is all about learning in an enjoyable, interactive, experiential way. From our innovative I-Select programs for 5th and 6th graders to the children sharing pizza in their PJs, families learn, create, play and most of all enjoy time together.

Our January PJ Library/J-Living program featured pizza in my PJs.

We learned about the mezuzah and heard stories about the mezuzah and the Havdalah ceremony.

The 4th grade J-Life program focused on Tu B’Shvat, the holiday of the trees, and featured a Tu B’Shvat seder.

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**CJL and J-Life Important Dates**

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OUR B’NEI MITZVAH OF MARCH

Marcos Hendler  
My name is Marcos Hendler and I will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on March 5. I am the son of Susan and Pablo Hendler and I have an older brother, Alex, an older brother, Lucas, and a younger brother, Antonio. I also have 2 dogs. I am a seventh grader at Rye Middle School. I enjoy reading, playing video games, and I am a junior black belt in Tau Kwon Do. I will be reading from Vayak’heil from the Book of Exodus. The portion is about the contributions to the Tabernacle. For my mitzvah project, I am volunteering weekly at the Snack Shuk. I have raised over $1700 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Since being diagnosed with TD1 (type 1 diabetes) two and half years ago, I try to find ways to support JDRF. Please support me on my journey to finding a cure and to help me celebrate my bar mitzvah!

Sophie Bross  
My name is Sophie Bross and I will be called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah on March 19. I am the daughter of Wendy Moger-Bross and Scot Bross. I am a seventh grader at Rye Middle School. I enjoy soccer, cooking and tennis. My Torah portion is Vayikra from the Book of Leviticus. This portion teaches us how the Jewish community sacrificed their crops and livestock to get closer to God, which nowadays we do this with prayer and worship. For my mitzvah project, I chose to volunteer and help out the members of the New York City Cat Coalition, where I could express my love for cats by caring for rescue cats and helping to prepare them to be adopted into loving homes.

DONATE WINTER & SPRING CLOTHING TO THE SHARING SHELF

Look for our NEW dedicated bins in the lobby!  
The Sharing Shelf seeks donations of winter and spring clothing, for infants, children and teens.  
Please bag items and place them in the marked bins.  
Sizes 4T-8 are critically needed but we accept gently used clothing in sizes newborn through XXL.  
Donations of new socks, new underwear, new hats and new gloves are greatly appreciated. We do not accept used ones.  
The Sharing Shelf does not collect adult clothing.  
If you have any questions, please contact Carrie Nagel at carrienagel1203@gmail.com.

SPIRITUAL PARENTING: NOT AN OXYMORON!

Join Rabbi Frankel for a new Adult Education series exploring how we can add a spiritual dimension to the joys and challenges of parenting. We’ll combine ancient Jewish wisdom with tips and tools from modern parenting mavens like Wendy Mogul and Ron Lieber. You’ll leave each session with fresh perspectives, a spiritual boost, and new strategies for your family to try. Whether you have toddlers, teens, or grandchildren, join us!  
Thursday nights from 7:30-9:00 pm  
March 17  Teaching $ Skills & Generosity  
April 7  Our Spiritual Kids, Our Spiritual Selves  
Please RSVP to Rabbi Frankel at lfrankel@comsynrye.org

DINNER AT NOON: VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THIS GREAT MITZVAH OPPORTUNITY

On assigned Saturdays from October through May, volunteers from Community Synagogue of Rye gather at the Carver Center to prepare and serve dinner to Port Chester residents. At noon, we serve a nourishing meal to guests gathered in the dining room. Many of the guests come regularly and it is a pleasure to see everyone and reconnect. The guests range in age from young families with children to the elderly. We encourage you to join us.

In 2016, we will gather on April 9 and May 28 from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm.

Please email Marlena Schaeffer, CSR Dinner at Noon co-coordinator, at marschaeff@comsynrye.org to volunteer or ask questions.
MARCH MITZVAH DRIVE!

DONATE YOUR OUT-OF-PRESCRIPTION EYEGlasses!

Please help us by donating your old eyeglasses and sunglasses to help people with eyesight difficulties worldwide.

Donating your old eyeglasses can save someone in a developing nation from unemployment. With the price of glasses exceeding three months' average salary in some African countries, donated eyeglasses are the only feasible way to bring sight to many visually impaired.

Medical missions often call their eye care facilities “joy clinics” because of the happiness that eyeglass donations bring.

Imagine the feelings of a boy who constantly did poorly in school because he couldn’t see the words in his books all of a sudden having reading make sense because he received the gift of recycled glasses.

Donated glasses should be placed in marked bins in the religious school lobby.

MAH JONGG
Thursday, March 24, 2016
7:00 to 9:00 pm

Players of all levels are welcome, including beginners. The cost to attend is $5 for members/nonmembers, which supports Sisterhood initiatives. RSVP with your level of play to Janet Meyers at Janet@SHMeyers.com.

Save these Thursday dates: March 24, April 14, May 26, June 23, 2016.

CSR BOOK CLUB
Monday, April 4 at 8:00 pm

The Marriage of Opposites
by Alice Hoffman

For more information contact Rabbi Frankel, at lfrankel@comsynrye.org

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE LESSONS WITH RABBI FRANKEL

Thursdays, March 3, 10, 24 & 31, 2016
7:30–9:00 pm

FREE - ALL ARE WELCOME!

Co-sponsored by Israel Action and Empty Nester Full Life Team.

For more information please contact Laurie Landes at llandes@comsynrye.org or 914-967-6262

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Kulanu - All Of Us -

If you’ve been to the synagogue in the last few weeks, you may have noticed some new signs pointing to an “All Gender Bathroom.” The single-stall bathroom has been there for some time with a sign that it is handicap accessible and can be used by boys/men and girls/women.

It was important, however, to put up signs that made it clear for anyone visiting the synagogue that, regardless of their gender, there was a bathroom they could feel comfortable and safe using. For individuals who don’t present their gender in a way that others expect, walking into a public multi-stall bathroom that is designated for either girls/women or boys/men can be harrowing and even dangerous. Thus, a decision that for most of us is simple—choosing which bathroom to enter in a public space—for many is fraught. Indeed, many individuals avoid using public bathrooms altogether for just such reasons.

These signs, therefore, serve both practical and symbolic purposes. First, we are making sure that anyone who enters the synagogue, regardless of their gender identity and whether or not they present that identity in a way that others expect, knows that there is a bathroom they can use. Additionally, the signs are a further indication to all who enter that CSR is, as the Kulanu mission states, a welcoming and inclusive community.
The festival of Purim will soon be upon us. This holiday commemorates the delivery of the Jewish people in ancient Persia from persecution by Haman. Sending food gifts to friends and family is one of the four mitzvot performed on this holiday. It is a heartfelt way to emphasize the Jewish unity that lies at the core of the holiday and to create meaningful connections within our own community.

WRJ/Sisterhood of Community Synagogue of Rye would like to help you fulfill the Purim mitzvah of sending gifts to friends and family by offering Mishloach Manot bags. These bags contain a drink, hamantaschen and other goodies. Attached to the bag will be a card with your name and the names of other families who have also given that person/family a Mishloach Manot bag.

This is a good opportunity to help WRJ/Sisterhood raise funds for Jewish camp scholarships for children from Community Synagogue of Rye, as well as funding other WRJ/Sisterhood projects. Please support this fundraising project and honor your family, friends and staff at CSR.

Mishloach Manot bags are again be available to all CSR members, ECC families, clergy, teachers and staff. WRJ/Sisterhood has sent out an email containing a personal login code explaining how to place an order through our vendor, www.HappyPurim.com. The process is very easy. If you have any questions about ordering, please contact Janet Meyers at Janet@SHMeyers.com.

We also need volunteers to help bag and deliver the orders. The date for bagging is Tuesday, March 15 beginning at 10:00 am. Delivery will be the days after we bag. Please let Janet know if you can help by emailing her or calling her at 914-967-0447.

Best wishes for a Happy Purim,
Brianne Goldstein, Carol Meyers, Janet Meyers
Co-Presidents, WRJ/Sisterhood

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**Inside Community Synagogue of Rye**

**Celebrating Purim**

**Wednesday, March 16, 2016**

4:00 pm  CJL Classes Begin

4:15 pm  Star Wars Purim Shpiel and Megillah Reading

5:00-6:15 pm  Lost in Space Carnival (hosted by COSY*)

Prizes for all children in costumes. Dinner & snacks available for purchase. All proceeds will be donated to Tzedakah.

5:30 pm  Haman’s Happy (Half) Hour

Adult space cadets are invited to enjoy drinks & casual conversation in Rabbi Gropper’s study.

Tickets for the carnival may be purchased in advance by check or in the lobby on March 16. There will also be a silent auction for parents held in the lobby beginning at 4:00 pm with the results shared at 5:50 pm.

*COSY: Community Synagogue Youth Group
SAJE (Senior Activities in a Jewish Environment)

SAJE is designed to provide social and educational opportunities to active seniors in our community. The group meets every Monday and Thursday between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm and includes lunch after the program. You are always welcome to bring a friend. Please contact the SAJE coordinator at saje@comsynrye.org with any questions. We look forward to seeing you!

Thursday, March 3
Most of us have lived in our homes for many years. Whether we plan to move or stay in place, it’s a smart idea to regularly review our belongings and streamline. Paula Meighan and Carol Lighthbody, the owners of Changing Places, a senior move management company, will talk about methods to do that. Paula has a background in nursing and social work and Carol in business operations and organization.

Monday, March 7
Our popular monthly Dine Around will be taking advantage of Hudson Valley Restaurant Week with lunch at the highly rated Crabtree’s Kittle House in Chappaqua at 12:30 pm. The prix fixe lunch with gratuity is $25.15 per person. To join us, please send a check made out to Iris Sampliner to 5 Oriole Place, Rye Brook, NY 10573. For more information, call Iris at 914-939-0349.

Thursday, March 10
With the advent of tax season, Barbara Litwin, accountant and member of CSR, will deal with the subject that arises every April 15, namely OUR TAXES. There are always wrinkles in that rumpled subject that affect our overall financial situation, and Barbara will provide answers to questions that confuse us every year. Bring a pencil and paper and pick up some valuable information.

Monday, March 14
Phyllis Rodriguez will report about her second trip to Guantanamo Bay. The U.S. military has a lottery for victims’ family members, first responders and survivors of the attacks of 9/11/2001 who want the chance to observe a week of pre-trial hearings in the military tribunals taking place at Guantanamo Naval Base on U.S. occupied land on the Eastern tip of Cuba. Phyllis has been there twice and will compare both her trips and the limitations on the group’s movements by the prosecution (The Joint Task Force) and other players.

Thursday, March 17
Join us for a discussion on “When and Why to Revisit One’s Will and Estate Planning Documents.” Attorney (and CSR Trustee) Michele Wertheimer Fredman will explain how our estate planning documents can get outdated, and give us some tips about useful changes to consider to take advantage of changes in estate taxes and to be certain that one’s heirs and fiduciaries are identified correctly. Michele is the managing member of Wertheimer Fredman, LLC, a boutique law firm with offices in White Plains and Manhattan and her expertise is in the areas of Wills, Trusts, Probate, Estate Administration and Real Estate.

Monday, March 21
Ever wonder about the secrets to owning a restaurant? Here is your chance to get the scoop from Jennifer and Jeff Kohn, owners of the Kneaded Bread and Q Barbecue Restaurant in Port Chester.

Thursday, March 24
Come hear our speaker, Howard Veisz, tell an extraordinary rescue story. In October 1943, after occupying Denmark for 3 years, the Nazis decided to capture the country’s Jewish population—approximately 8,200 people—in a single night. With 72 hours to go, a member of the occupation staff disclosed the plan to one of Denmark’s leading political figures, launching a rescue operation that was unique in all of Europe. The only place within 450 miles that the Gestapo could not reach was unoccupied Sweden, and the only way to get there was by boat.

Monday, March 28
Please join us for “Making Amends: Forgiveness and Reconciliation” by psychologist Sue Berenzweig. Many of us have close family members with whom we have no contact: sisters and brothers, parents and children, cousins, multi-generational schisms. We will look at ways to recognize when reconciliation can be possible, how to prepare ourselves and what steps—psychologically and interpersonally—we need to take to heal family rifts.

Thursday, March 31
Yoav Cohen, Westchester’s Shaliach, will discuss the water situation in Israel, how they are handling their increased needs as well as successfully advising other nations.

First Friday Torah Study at 7 AM
Led by Rabbi Gropper, the monthly Torah study sessions are designed to allow working members of the synagogue to squeeze in some Torah study before the start of the workday. They are held on the first Friday morning of the month and last roughly an hour. Bagels & beverages are kindly provided by the Men’s Club. Torah texts are also available for use.

We hope you can join us (no RSVP required, just come.)
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Nancy & Roger Matles in memory of Ann Matles
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Condolences
When cherished ties are broken, our burden of sadness is made lighter by the sympathy and comfort of friends.

Our congregation mourns the death of:
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Alla Vayner, mother of Viktoriya Steiner

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