

## From The Rabbi's Study

During the course of the High Holy Days, I recounted the following story:

A young Dutch Jew survived during the Holocaust years by hiding in attics and cellars. After the war, he came to the United States and completed his education. He was completely assimilated, had married a Gentile woman and had no interest in the Jewish community. His marriage was unhappy; he was on the verge of divorce.

A lecturer had been invited to the college and the president, a Catholic, asked this professor to greet the guest, Abraham Joshua Heschel. The professor inquired, "What is he?" The president said, "He is a Jewish theologian and philosopher. This professor, somewhat annoyed, asked the president, "Why are you sending me?" There were two reasons. "First of all, you are a Jew. Second, you are chairman of the philosophy department." The man went reluctantly to meet Rabbi Heschel. As they were riding in his car, they began to discuss philosophy. The professor was amazed at the erudition and the brilliant mind of Dr. Heschel. Heschel asked the professor: "Are you Jewish?" A curt answer: "Yes." Heschel asked, "What are you doing about it?"

As we leave behind the solemnity of

the High Holy Days and the joyous festivity of Sukkot, we must take with us that very same question. "What are you doing about it?" That is the question which each of us must answer daily as Jews.

Our response can come in many forms. By involving ourselves in Jewish study either individually or in our Adult Education program, by making that little extra effort to attend synagogue services more regularly, by adding some new Jewish ritual to our life, by participating in synagogue activities and programs, by adding a little more Jewish flavor to our lives.

"What are you doing about it?"

B'yedidut,  
Rabbi David M. Eligberg

**So many times we forget to say thank you, or acknowledge a kind deed or hard work. There are so many who do so much for this congregation, that we often take each other's efforts for granted...maybe most of us just don't know who to thank. In this case, we can remember each time we enter the Synagogue.**

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HaKol is published monthly, September through June. **The deadline for the November issue is Sunday, October 13th.** Contributing to HaKol is simple. Write something, put it in the synagogue office box labeled HaKol. If faxing (to our home office), please use straight type, no columns or graphics.

*The Synagogue Board Needs Feedback* So how are we doing? While we are proud of our synagogue and its programs, we are always looking for ways to improve. Help us identify areas in which we can do even better. Call any Board member with your suggestions.

**Business on Shabbat** Just a reminder that no synagogue business is to be conducted on Shabbat. Please do not call any of the group or congregational representatives for any reason on Friday late afternoons or Saturdays. **Please do not assume that all of the HaKol advertisers have Kosher establishments.**

#### Daily Minyon Schedule

Sunday Shacharit 9:00 am Mincha 7:30 pm  
Monday through Wednesday Mincha 7:30 pm  
Thursday Shacharit 7:00 am Mincha 7:30 pm  
Friday Kabbalat Shabbat 8:00 pm  
Saturday Shacharit 9:30 am Mincha/Maariv (call office on Friday).

#### Candle Lighting Times:

October 4 6:15 pm	October 11 6:05 pm	October 18 5:54 pm
October 25 5:44pm	November 1 4:35 pm	November 8 4:27 pm

## Hebrew School Notepad

The B'nai Tikvah Hebrew School has gotten off to a great start! We have celebrated a New Year and shared feelings in regard to Yom Kippur. The teachers and students are enthusiastic about being part of the program.

I would like to welcome some new staff members to our school: *Ian Wolf--Gimmel*, *Ramona Aharonovitz* and *Aviv Druckman--Dalet*, *Debbie Cohen--Alef*, *Adena Goldberg--Vav* and Kindergarten, and *David Lettvin* and *Andrew Saks--Hei*.

Please bring your children to services when ever possible, as there is no better way for them to grow in their studies and understanding. Keep on the lookout for some upcoming great events; The Shabbat Fair, Sukkot Special Session, Simchat Torah Special Session, and many more! Our students will learn from and become part of these great events, so please encourage your child to be a part of all that we do. I also encourage anyone who has an interest, or special skill related to our school to volunteer and share with our students.

Scott Feder  
Hebrew School Principal

## Junior Congregation

The following dates represent upcoming junior congregation sessions. Please mark your calendar accordingly:

<u>October</u> 5, 12, 19, 26	<u>November</u> 2, 9,
<u>December</u> 7, 14, 21	<u>January</u> 4, 11, 18, 25
<u>February</u> 1, 8, 15, 22	<u>March</u> 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
<u>April</u> 5, 12, 19	<u>May</u> 3, 10, 17, 31

Junior Congregation Booklets, which explain the policies and procedures of the program, have gone out in the mail. If you have not received one, please call the main synagogue office (297-0696).

TWO parent volunteers are needed for EACH Junior Congregation session to sit with our children and to help serve our special kiddush.

Speaking of kiddush, we need sponsors for all our kiddushim this year. These special kiddushim include ice cream sundaes, munchkins, drakes, and other great treats. Wouldn't you like to sponsor a kiddush? It can be for a birthday, anniversary, special occasion, or just because. Once again, this

year it is only \$15. Please call me as soon as possible to reserve your date. We will allow multiple sponsors on one date since we don't want to turn anyone away.

Barry Safeer,  
Junior Congregation Coordinator  
(908) 422-8543

## Nursery School Notepad

School started last month, along with some tears, and lots of learning about Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah. The children ate apples and honey and heard the shofar being blown. During Sukkot they shook the lulav and smelled the sweet etrog as well as made decorations and consumed their snack in the Sukkah, when possible. All were encouraged to attend Simchat Torah services at B'nai Tikvah. Rabbi Eligberg introduced his famous puppets in an appropriate holiday show for many of the classes.

Our "Back To School Night" is scheduled to occur in October. Our fall fundraiser, which is the selling of quality wrapping paper, ribbons, etc. will start this month too. The fall "Mommy & Me" sessions are scheduled to begin in October as well.

Our photographer will be taking class and individual pictures for grandma and grandpa to kvell. The delightful candid shots will decorate the school very shortly. The younger children and siblings will have another day during the winter.

## Out of the Mouth of Babes:

During orientation the teachers cover for each other and *Joshua* expected his teacher, Mrs. Winter but saw Mrs. Edley instead and said, "Why aren't you Mrs. Winter?" Mrs. Edley replied, "Because I married Mr. Edley."

Joan Shames  
Nursery School Director

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We would like to thank the following contributors for their donations to the campaign to rebuild over 70 Black churches destroyed by arsonists since 1990. We raised \$463 as B'nai Tikvah's contribution to the rebuilding program. Your support enables B'nai Tikvah to be a partner in this national effort to strike a blow against bigotry and violence. Checks have been forwarded to the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the National Council of Churches.

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Dear Board of Directors and Trustees:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people of B'nai Tikvah's congregational family who contributed to making our daughter's Bat Mitzvah service memorable and special for us and our family and friends.

We would like to thank:

- Cantor Goldberg who not only helped Jordana develop the necessary skills, but also helped her acquire the confidence to demonstrate them.
- Rabbi Eligberg who helped Jordana identify the major themes of her haftorah and select the ones that would be most meaningful to her.
- Sharon Levine and Cindy who graciously answered all of our questions and arranged for the lovely Kiddish we all enjoyed.
- Elliott Danto and the Ritual Committee who made everything run smoothly and helped our guests, especially those receiving honors, feel like they'd been here before.
- Marc Binder, Bobbi Binder, and Art Cederbaum for the fine job in reading Torah.
- Jeff Schwartz, Mark Roller, Meryl Heit, and Marsha Schwartz for the kind words that accompanied the presentation of the gifts.
- The Congregation for making our guests feel so welcome.

We are so happy to be a part of B'nai Tikvah's congregational family. We wish you and your families a happy and healthy New Year.

Sincerely,

Bette and Steve Koffler

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## OUR DAYS

THE OCEAN IS GRAY SLATE,  
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THE EVENTS OF THE DAY COME AT ME  
LIKE A KNIFE POINT.

I PAUSE AND JOIN FAMILY AND FRIENDS  
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TO LOOK INTO FLAMES.

I REMEMBER BUBEHS AND ZAYDEHS,  
NEW BABIES, AND MANY MORE TO COME.

I THINK OF AN OPTIMISTIC SKY  
THE SHADE OF GEM STONES  
DURING A DAY SOFT AS FEATHERS.

I HEAR VOICES SWELL IN A LADDER OF PRAYER.  
THE BURDEN IN MY HEART LIFTS.  
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I PRAY FOR STRENGTH IN THE **NEW YEAR**,  
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## About Us, by Mili Rosloff

**ARCHAEOLOGY** – Approximately 2,400 years ago, an ancient Phoenician trading vessel sank in the sea off the coast of what is now Haifa. The area is now occupied by a flourishing Israeli kibbutz, "Ma'agen Michael". Amazingly, while over the many years, the sands shifted layer by layer over the wreck of the wooden boat. It remained remarkably well preserved under the layers until about a dozen years ago, when swimmers and divers from the kibbutz discovered it. A few years ago, an English peer, Lord Jacob, bank-rolled the expenses of the formal excavation. When marine archaeologists painstakingly excavated the hulk, they were amazed at the intact condition of the keel. With careful planning, and many rehearsals, a daring maneuver worked, and the keel made it to shore intact! At present, parts of the boat, tools, clay urns, pottery, etc., are slowly being preserved, and many are on view in an interesting exhibit in the museum at the University of Haifa. The entire boat, reconstructed, will some day be on view in a building to be completed near the Center for Maritime Studies. It is the only Phoenician Age vessel ever discovered. During our recent visit to Haifa, we enjoyed seeing the present temporary display. We recommend your own visit when in Israel. The marine archaeologist and field director who brought the boat ashore from its ancient resting place was our elder son, Jay, who is probably the only Jewish ancient boat re-constructor in the world!

**OLYMPIC HERO** – The story of Gal Friedman should make us all proud. He was the only Israeli Olympic Medal winner in Atlanta. Gal won the silver in his sport, wind surfing, despite a badly pulled muscle.

**SPICE LOVERS** – Yemenites have their home remedies just as our European born bubbeys and zeydas. They liberally use a spicy condiment called "heelbeh", made from fenugreek plants. Recently, Hebrew University carefully researched this item, and now derivatives are about to be marketed by an American firm, which has patented it. Why? Used as a prescription drug and in a variety of

foods, heelbeh appears to lower blood sugar and lower cholesterol.

**YIDDISH** – In the United States of America, "mamma loshen" is enjoying a revival, with lessons being given on college campuses throughout the country, AND even the National Yiddish Book Center is in the process of building a new home in Massachusetts including a library, classrooms, etc, as well as a museum and a writer's memorial garden. All this in a 27,000 square foot building, which is already subscribed and paid for. This is envisioned as a permanent home for Yiddish in the USA. Sad to report, however, in Paris, its last daily Yiddish newspaper, "Unzer Nort" ("Our Word"), has folded; despite the efforts of a heroic small and volunteer staff, mostly in their late 70's. How very sad.

L'hitraot,  
Mili Rosloff

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## Another Viewpoint

**Hitler's Willing Executioners-** This recent book by Daniel Goldhagen, suggests that the German nation as a whole is naturally anti-semitic and that 100,000 Germans, ordinary people, took part in the torture and murder of the six million Jews, plus Poles, Russians other Slavs and Gypsies unfortunate enough to fall into their hands.

I don't think that this massive murder rampage could have been conducted by only 100,000 people. But whether it involved "officially" 100,000 or 500,000 is beside the point. The point is that it could NOT have occurred at all without the approval of the German (Nazi) government. They made it legal to murder.

In every country and on every continent there are people who, if given the right and opportunity, would commit murder on any pretext. They might claim that it was for the good of the country, but in fact, a short review of history reveals the all too awful truth that mass murders and murderers have lived in every generation.

Suppose for a moment that the unthinkable happened tomorrow; that it is now legal to kill Jews or Blacks or Asians for any reason ( or no reason, as was the case in Germany ). Would there be a lack of killers in America? Not for long.

In this country we are protected by the Constitution and the body of laws written to support and complement it. The United States is known as a benign country. We as citizens take our rights and privileges much for granted. We sit on our hands while the rights of others are whittled away. First the illegal immigrant, then the legal immigrant. Who is next? I don't hear any loud voices in protest while our elected politicians monkey around with civility and civil rights.

Let me paraphrase something said during World War II. "First they came and took away

one ethnic group and I did nothing, as it was not me and my people who they were after; then they came and took away another ethnic group and I did nothing, as it was not me and my people who they were after; then they took away yet another ethnic group and I *still* did nothing, as it was *still* not me and my people who they were after. Shockingly, the next time they came back it was for me...and my people. I then realized, although too late, that my indifference towards my *neighbors* was wrong—even incomprehensible, as there is now nobody left to defend me and my people's existence. "

There IS a good reason to register, and to vote on election day. When you exercise your vote you are telling our leaders that you are watching them, and that they will be held responsible to you, the voter.

In 1808, John Philpot Curran said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." You betcha!

**Aaron Rosloff**

In the words of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel:

*"Our concern must be expressed not symbolically, but literally; not only publicly, but also privately; not only occasionally, but regularly. What we need is the involvement of every one of us as individuals. What we need is restlessness, a constant awareness of the monstrosity of injustice."*

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The weekend costs \$36.00 per person, which includes all meals, housing and activities. For more information, please contact Marci Harris Blumenthal in the Office of Admissions, (212) 678-8832.

### Couples Club News

On Sunday, October 20th at 10:30 am, there will be a planning meeting to prepare for this year's fun and exciting events. It will take place at the home of Nadine and Allen Weg.

Nadine, the Club's facilitator, is available to answer your questions at 329-1359. New members, including those who have children, are always welcome!

### Men's Club News

N.F.L. at B'nai Tikvah? The Men's Club invites you to bring your kids to meet a real pro on Sunday, October 13th at 10:00 am.

The Men's Club meets the second Sunday of every month at 10:00 am. Lox, bagels, friendship and a darn good time are the NORM! Membership dues are still only \$25.00 and breakfast is only \$3.00. If you have any questions, please call Norman Politziner (Club President) at 828-7945.

### College Outreach Committee News

The College Outreach Committee is in the process of preparing its list of out-of-town college students in order to send them holiday packages at Chanukah and Purim. If you have a child who is away at school and who would like to receive these packages, please send his or her current college address (for UPS delivery) to: Sheila Hordan, 8 Dov Place, Kendall Park, NJ 08824, or call 297-9023. Please respond by November 12, 1996.

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## Sisterhood Connection

October - 1996

**Paid-Up Membership Dinner.** Wednesday, November 13, 1996! Join now and enjoy a great year with us!

Do you **need a ride**? If you're stuck at home and need a ride to attend any of our meetings, call us! Sisterhood will arrange a ride for you. Call Marilyn Breitkopf (297-2019) or Bobbie Binder (274-2797).

### **TORAH FUND! FOR EVERY OCCASION.**

Cards will be available at general meetings. The cost is only \$3.50. Contributions help support The Jewish Theological Seminary (the world renowned institution which educates our clergy and teachers). Remember Torah Fund's beautiful cards for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Births, Milestone Celebrations or Sympathy.

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**SISTERHOOD'S GIFT SHOP** will be open for your shopping pleasure most Sundays and at each general meeting. New and beautiful gifts available. **OUR PRICES ARE VERY COMPETITIVE.** You can also call the Synagogue office and leave a message for Sandi Baum or Bobbi Binder and we'll be happy to make arrangements for your shopping needs!

**PASTA GALORE!** A new and delicious fund raiser! Children will eat them up (and so will you). Available at each general meeting ...Star of David pasta, Patriotic (American Flags & Stars), Hearts, and Football (Helmets & Footballs ~ hey...how about a super bowl full!) A 12 oz bag costs only \$2.25. Or you can add some chicken shaped pasta to your soup for only \$2.75 (15 oz bag). Available with just a phone call to Lisa Seidman (297-6950) or Bobbie Binder (274-2797).

Mark your Calendar for **December 11, 1996.** This will be the date of Sisterhood's general meeting. The program will be announced.

**Citrus Fruit** on sale again this year -- look for our ad in this bulletin.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE** will be here before you know it! Plan to join your friends at the Synagogue for a wonderful evening as Sisterhood will again be organizing the annual New Year's Eve bash.

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<b>Saturday October 19</b>	<b>U.S.Y. Regional Opening Dance</b>	<b>Green Lane "Y", Union. 8:30pm - 12:00am</b>
Sunday October 20	U.S.Y. All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast	B'nai Tikvah 9:30am - 11:30am
<b>October 25-27</b>	<b>Regional L.T.I. Convention</b>	<b>Highland Park</b>
Wednesday October 30	U.S.Y.'s Night at Grand Slam,	S. Brunswick 7:15PM - 8:45PM
Wednesday November 13	U.S.Y. Potato Bar & Movie Night	B'nai Tikvah 7:15PM - 8:45PM
Wednesday November 20	U.S.Y. Mystery Bus Ride	B'nai Tikvah & Offsite 7:15PM - 9:15PM
<b>November 22-24</b>	<b>U.S.Y. Regional Fall Convention</b>	<b>Livingston</b>
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**Rabbi Yakov Hilsenrath**, Rabbi Emeritas of the Highland Park JC and an outstanding speaker and teacher, will lead this four-session seminar. The topic is: *The Torah's Perspective on Inter-Personal and Inter-Generational Relationships*. The seminar will take place from 11:00 am - 12:30 pm on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning on October 22. Participants are invited to bring a dairy or pareve brown bag lunch and remain after the seminar until 1:15 PM for fellowship.

Participation in this special seminar series is limited to members of United Synagogue Seniors.

See membership application →



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# Lights, Camera, Rabbi

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By Shira Dicker

"I want to destroy the image of the Eastern European rabbi who's a poor guy everyone feels sorry for," states Rabbi Leonid Feldman in the recently published *Sources of Inspiration: 15 Modern Religious Leaders* (Sheed & Ward). The first Soviet-born Conservative rabbi, he is a media darling, the subject of numerous articles and interviews.

Rabbi Feldman will serve as personal tour guide for the Moscow leg of the upcoming Chancellor's Assembly Grand Tour, an extraordinary trip that also includes stops in Jerusalem and Prague. "I will be able to show the group a different Russia; I will be able to interpret what they see. The woman selling light bulbs on the street for three cents might have a PhD in physics. Someone else might be spouting anti-Semitism. I will offer a *drash* to the *psbat* of everyday Russian life," he explains.

The trip will include attending the first-ever graduation of Jewish studies majors from a Russian university, made possible by the Moscow-based Project Judaica. This pioneering program, jointly sponsored by JTS and YIVO, is designed to produce a cadre of Jewish intellectuals to lead the Jewish community of Russia. "It's extraordinary what's going on," he commented. "Even in Czarist times there were never scholars of Judaica such as we are training."

The prospect of attending a graduation ceremony for Jewish scholars trained on his native soil is something that Rabbi Feldman could never have imagined during his days of imprisonment as a Soviet Jewish dissident, or even upon his arrival in the United States in 1980. Ordained by the Seminary in 1988, Rabbi Feldman, the spiritual leader of influential Temple Emanu-El in Palm Beach, holds graduate degrees in education, physics and theater arts, and is currently working toward a PhD in international relations. He has



served as a scholar for the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in California and the Wexner Heritage Foundation in Ohio and as director of education for Soviet émigrés in Italy. Having lectured in thirty-seven states and sixteen countries, he is currently on the faculty of the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership (CLAL) and president of the Ami-Da Institute for training Russian Jewish leaders in America.

Hired by Temple Emanu-El in 1988, the charismatic and somewhat controversial Rabbi Feldman seems to have a knack for remarkable transformations.

He has been widely credited with reviving Judaism throughout Palm Beach County. By his own accounting, Emanu-El has grown prodigiously during his tenure, from three hundred mostly senior-citizen families to nearly seven hundred families, including many baby boomers and leaders of Jewish institutional life. According to local newspaper accounts, Rabbi Feldman is revered by his congregants and looked upon

as a role model by children and teens. The *shul* recently completed an eight million dollar construction project, resulting in a gloriously expanded sanctuary.

His breakneck schedule of lecturing and traveling notwithstanding, Rabbi Feldman has also recently taken to the airwaves. Weekly, he can be seen and heard on a local cable television channel "teaching Torah to one million Christian fundamentalists, mincing no words and telling it like it is," he says, chortling.

But he notes, "When I go back to Russia I feel sad, very depressed about what I went through. I feel sorry for the people who are still there. I don't think we have seen the worst yet. This summer, we will see some very scary things. Zhirinovskiy may be the next president. This is a man who sent a telegram to Pat Buchanan saying, 'We have a lot in common. Let's destroy the Jews.'"

While the Moscow leg of the tour will include such famous sights as Lenin's tomb, the Kremlin and the Pushkin Museum, the highlight will surely be the graduation celebration of the Russian students. "Not so long ago, you could get fifteen years in Siberia for teaching Hebrew. Now we are graduating Russian Jewish scholars," he says, his voice betraying great emotion. "I'm very proud of the Seminary for what they've done."

*Editor's Note:*

Rabbi Feldman recently requested a year's sabbatical from Temple Emanu-El and plans to spend the time in Israel with his family, engaged in study and travel. He hasn't ruled out spending part of the year teaching at Project Judaica.

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## MAZON Grants to AIDS Programs Help Nourish Body and Soul

AIDS has taken a devastating toll on America. Perhaps less well known is the fact that, all too often, HIV-positive people and those with full-blown AIDS also suffer from hunger.

In response, MAZON has granted \$220,000 over the last several years to 15 AIDS meal-service providers nationwide: agencies delivering nutritious — even gourmet — meals and food pantries that provide clients with groceries. For three consecutive years, MAZON grants also have supported a national conference that brings together growing numbers of the country's AIDS meal-service providers to share ideas and resources.

Good nutrition is critical to sustaining the health — and the lives — of AIDS patients. Some experts say that as many as 80% of deaths from AIDS are immediately precipitated by hunger and malnutrition, rather than by the disease itself. According to Craig Shneiderman, executive director of Food & Friends in Washington, DC, "people living with HIV/AIDS become caught in a vicious cycle of poor appetite and physical weakness. They suffer from severe illnesses which limit their physical activity, often making it impossible for them from to prepare their own meals. Physically, they suffer from deficient diets and other problems — all of which affect their general health and ability to fight infection."

Loss of income and health insurance often contributes to this downward spiral. Most clients of AIDS meal-service programs live on incomes significantly below the federal poverty line. Food & Friends, for example, reports that 70% of clients live on less than \$550 a month.

In addition to nutritious meals, the MAZON-funded programs offer many more services: nutritional counseling, case management by medical professionals and social workers, support groups, housecleaning, pet care and, perhaps most important, ongoing emotional support. "Throughout my illness, your organization has stood by me and helped me negotiate the maze that the health care and social service agencies have become," wrote one client to the Pacific Pride Foundation in Santa Barbara, CA. He praised the Foundation's Necessities of Life food project for providing "much more than just food. The warmth and love of the staff and volunteers have helped me make it through many difficult times."

MAZON is proud to support the following AIDS meal-service programs: Boulder County AIDS Project, Boulder, CO; Food & Friends, Washington, DC; Food Outreach, St. Louis, MO; Harlem United Community AIDS Center, New York, NY; Mama's Kitchen, San Diego, CA; Metropolitan AIDS Neighborhood Nutrition Alliance, Philadelphia, PA; Pacific Pride Foundation, Santa Barbara, CA; Project Angel Food, Los Angeles, CA; Project Open Hand/Atlanta, Atlanta, GA; Project Open Hand/Columbus, Columbus, OH; San Francisco AIDS Foundation, San Francisco, CA; SelfHelp Community Service, New York, NY; Volunteers of America/Colorado Branch, Denver, CO; Wellness House of Michigan, Detroit, MI; Whitman-Walker Clinic, Washington, DC.



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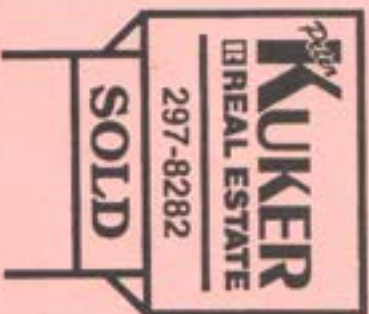
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