Friday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m.
Shabbat Service & the Humanaires, and Program on the Daughters for Life Scholarship Program at New College

Following our Shabbat Service at 7:30 p.m., we will be introduced to the Daughters for Life Scholarship Program by Sue Jacobson. In 2013, Jacobson volunteered with the New College Daughters for Life Scholarship Program, which selects young women from the Middle East who show potential ability to become their homelands’ future leaders. The first class of five Scholars entered New College in 2014. Jacobson will introduce two of the students:

Leen Al Fatafta, New College Class of 2014, is from Amman, Jordan. She graduated in the Scientific Stream from Jubilee School in Amman. In addition to volunteer work with refugees, she participated in debate through Jubilee Model UN, Model Arab League, and her school's Arab Summit and Parliamentary Council. Her guiding principles are equity and freedom of choice and speech.

Diana Tarazi, New College Class of 2015, is from the Gaza Strip and graduated from Abdul Hamid Sharaf School in Amman, Jordan. She participated in the Albert Schweitzer Leadership for Life Conference and the INJAZ Organization for career guidance, and established a peer tutoring program. She was in the dance program and on the soccer team. Diana speaks Arabic and English.

The Program is Sponsored by Ellie & Lou Altman

Saturday, February 20, at 10:30 a.m.
Service & the Humanaires, and Nadine Smith speaking on Victories and the Tough Road Ahead for Civil Rights

After our 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Service, Nadine Smith, CEO and co-founder of Equality Florida, will speak to us on Victories and the Tough Road Ahead for Civil Rights. With 30 years of experience as a community activist, Smith has faced arrest and witnessed amazing changes. As a Black woman, Lesbian, and Southerner she has lived at the intersection of discrimination. What does the road ahead hold and why is marriage equality a call to action not a declaration of victory?

Equality Florida is the state's largest organization dedicated to ending discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. A former award-winning journalist turned organizer, she was one of four national co-chairs of the 1993 March on Washington, and was part of the historic Oval Office meeting between then-President Clinton and gay community leaders.

Smith is a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Florida Advisory Committee and served on President Obama's National Finance Committee. She lives in St. Petersburg with her wife Andrea and son Logan.
From our President Alice D’Souza

As I write, we are well past the halfway mark of the first month of 2016. I’m still not there in my head, but the weather is telling me it’s true. Our snowbirds love the warm weather while we are shivering. Days are a bit longer, birds are lined up on the wires for warmth, and so the cycle continues. We are all such creatures of habit, and that’s the way we want it. Our world is in such turmoil these days it’s calming to watch nature keep us grounded. It’s good to be able to have a voice, to be able to object to things we don’t like and to praise things that work, it’s a luxury that is not possible in many places in the world.

Services have been wonderful due to the hard work of Sandi Cooper and her team. I have not walked out after a service this year feeling like my time has been wasted, and that’s just how it should be. The programs have been educational, uplifting and again worth our time. I have to mention the Humanaires and their performances at our services. They are doing such a wonderful job. The added male voice and the return of some of the voices of the snowbirds do make a difference. Zara’s interludes take our minds off everything except the peaceful sound of the music.

On my recent visit to Cuba I visited Temple Bet Shalom in Havana. I didn’t get to meet the Rabbi, but I met the Cantor and several others who are active in the Temple. I greeted them from us all and they sent regards back. I was told there are about 2,500 Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews spread all over in Cuba, but when I checked online I saw about 1,500. I would have loved to talk to the Rabbi about survival. He travels around to all the small communities to hold services and it takes him about six weeks to do a full circle. Lay people and the cantors do services otherwise.

Castro has allowed the Jews to live their lives somewhat in harmony, although life there is not easy: Food is rationed, mold and filth are intense. The Temple is beautiful and clean and has a stock of enticing handmade souvenirs.

I have been able to secure dates from Unity for a Winter Film series (see page 5 for the reservation form); remember the time change to 7:30 p.m. for our Friday, February 5, service; don’t forget to register for our Education Program at 2:00 p.m., February 7, when Barry Wolfe will share his experiences as a short, white, Jewish basketball player in an all black University during the turmoil of the 1960’s; and, please, please read the back page for our Calendar of events.

Our only fund-raiser of the year will be on March 13, when Robert Lischetti & Don Bryn will perform songs by Jewish composers from Broadway and the Great American Song Book (see page 3 for registration). Please mark your calendars.

I will again say: If you love our services, tell every one. If you are unhappy with things, tell me. We’ll work on it to get it right.

Shalom, Alice

Open House at CHJ brought together new members and those who wanted to learn more about Humanistic Judaism. A total of 22 people enjoyed the brunch.
Music from Broadway & The American Song Book
Performed by
Tenor Robert Lischetti & Pianist Don Bryn
Sunday, March 13, 2016, at 4:00 P.M.

The Congregation for Humanistic Judaism invites you to attend its 2016 fundraising concert featuring tenor Robert Lischetti and pianist Don Bryn on Sunday, March 13, 2016, at 4:00 P.M. to be held in the Sanctuary of Unity Hall, 3023 Proctor Rd., Sarasota. They will be performing “Music from Broadway and The American Song Book” by Jewish composers.

Both Robert and Don are well known in the Sarasota/Manatee area. Robert is especially known to CHJ members as conductor of The Humanaires, as well as our soloist for the High Holidays. He is also Music Director for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Sarasota, and has been teaching voice in this area since 1997.

Robert’s operatic repertoire spans from the lyrical roles of Mozart and Rossini to Verdi, Puccini and Gounod and also to more modern works. He has performed with regional opera companies throughout the U.S. and for ten years Robert appeared as guest artist in numerous opera houses throughout Germany and Switzerland. Locally Robert has sung with the Sarasota Opera, the Venice Symphony, the Southwest Florida Symphony, and has been a regular soloist with the Anna Maria Island Concert Chorus and Orchestra, and the Sarasota Choral Society.

Don Bryn divides his time between playing, writing and teaching. He plays classical music, and pop and jazz with local bands, accompanies services for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Sarasota, serves as accompanist and soloist for the Anna Maria Island Concert Choir and Orchestra, as well as being a staff accompanist at State College of Florida. Don also teaches Music Theory at SCF as an adjunct professor, teaches private piano lessons, and is a vocal coach for the Asolo Conservatory for Actor Training.

Don has become known for his arrangements for jazz and show bands, and has composed pieces for everything from classical guitar and concert choirs to new music, electronic ensembles and large orchestra. Most recently he has arranged pieces for the Sarasota Pops Orchestra show “Iconic Songs of the 70s”.

Here’s your opportunity to see and hear two great performers and support CHJ as well. Hope to see you then!

CHJ Fundraiser for 2016 tickets are available for a contribution of $15 or more per person. Please send check payable to CHJ and write Concert on memo line. Mail with self-addressed stamped envelope to CHJ, 3023 Proctor Rd., Sarasota, FL 34231.

Enclosed is our contribution of _____. Please send ____ tickets for “Music from Broadway & The American Song Book”

Name: ________________________________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________________
Phone No: _______________

Important: Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for tickets.
Humanistic Judaism embraces a human-centered philosophy that combines rational thinking with a celebration of Jewish culture and identity. It affirms that human beings possess the power and responsibility to shape their own lives, and that ethics and morality are not divine in origin but are human responsibilities. Our mission is to meet the needs of humanist, secular Jews as well as their non-Jewish family members/partners and friends in the greater Sarasota and Manatee area.
Bring your own favorite brown-bag meal. The movies will be shown first, then we will enjoy our meal with friends. Bottled water will be provided by CHJ. Feel free to bring something stronger if desired.

FEBRUARY 9 MOVIE: *Little White Lie.* (Documentary, 2014, 66 mins.) What defines our identity - our family of origin or the family that raises us? How do we come to terms with the sins and mistakes of our parents? Lacey Schwartz, a 37-year-old Harvard Law School graduate turned filmmaker, moves with ease in circles in which her identity as both black and Jewish seems unremarkable. What makes her biography striking is that she grew up believing she was white. How and why that happened is the subject of her film, which had its world premiere at the San Francisco Jewish Film Festival.

MARCH 8 MOVIE: *The Jolson Story.* (Movie, 1946, 90 mins.) A pure delight! This is a classic Hollywood biography at its best; a fast-paced, tune-filled extravaganza following the meteoric rise of legendary performer Al Jolson. Asa Yoelson is a talented cantor's son determined to succeed in show business, who struggled to balance the demands of his personal life with the swelling adoration of millions of fans. It features lavish, show-stopping musical numbers, actually sung by Jolson. This film was nominated for six Academy Awards, winning two: Best Musical Scoring and Best Sound Recording.

MARCH 29 MOVIE: *When Jews were Funny.* (Documentary, 2013, 90 mins.) This film explores the role of Jewish comedians in the history of North American comedy and humor from the Borscht belt to the present day. It features interviews with and/or performance clips of a wide variety of Jewish comedy performers and writers of the 20th and 21st centuries, including Howie Mandel, Gilbert Gottfried, Rodney Dangerfield, Eugene Mirman, Marc Maron, Bob Einstein, Andy Kindler, Shelley Berman, Alan King, and many more. It premiered at the 2013 Toronto International Film Festival and won the festival award for the year's best Canadian feature film.

REGISTER for these films by completing this registration form. Registration is required for both members, and nonmembers, Mail to: CHJ, 3023 Proctor Road, Sarasota, FL 34231. CHJ members may e-mail name(s) home phone and address to chjsarasota@hotmail.com or phone CHJ office at 929-7771. Register at least one week before each film, or register for all before February 2.

**CHJ members free. Nonmembers $5.00 for each program**

Feb. 9: Little White Lie ________ # of people

Mar. 8: The Jolson Story ________ # of people

Mar. 29: When Jews were Funny ________ # of people

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LIFE CYCLES

February Yahrzeit

Charles Altman, loved one of Lois Altman
Rose Altman, loved one of Lois Altman
Albert Block, father of André Block
Flora Boston Bordelon, loved one of
    Susan & Joe Boston
Harry Boston, father of Joe Boston
Moise Cahn, father of Robert Cahn
Bessie Factor, mother of Arnold Factor
Herman Haimowicz, loved one of
    Adrienne & Howard Feltman
Abram Holland, father of Sandra Siegel
Esther Margolis, mother-in-law of Sandra Siegel
Matthew Sokolow, father of Arlene Pearlman
Ruth Vendeland Rosen, sister of
    Jack Vendeland
Ben Waldman, loved one of
    Pamela Gordon & Marvin Waldman
Esther Waldman, loved one of
    Pamela Gordon & Marvin Waldman
Alex Wallace, father of Lois Friedman
Morris Weiner, loved one of Betty Weiner
Dora Ziskind, mother of Marcy Moore

February Birthdays

Marilyn Franco          February 1
Alice Schwartz          February 12
Sandy Cadman           February 14
Joan Fox              February 15
Shirley Gotthelf        February 16
Stephanie Louis         February 16
Herbert Bauer           February 17
Sandi Cooper           February 20
Howard Relles          February 21
Sheila Namiet (Shore)   February 23
Steven Rothschild       February 28

February Anniversaries

Susan & Marty Friedman  Feb. 12   40th
Sandra & Mark Rickman   Feb. 19   60th
Alice & Harvey Gochberg Feb. 27   32nd

WE WILL REMEMBER HIM

Jerry (Jerome) Paskovitz

Jerry Paskovitz, a longtime CHJ member, who was born in 1928 and grew up in Wyandotte, Michigan, died on January 1, 2016. After graduating from the University of Michigan he worked for the Ford Motor Company doing marketing research. He liked it because he was a numbers guy who enjoyed talking with people, both individually and in groups, about their lives, their love-hate attitudes towards their cars, etc. He started the job the year that the Edsel fell flat, so there was a lot of interest in marketing research.

A favorite memory, while growing up, was a month-long trip to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks with his Boy Scout troop including his two lifelong buddies. In 1970 he married Peggy Willcox, who had two teens and one preteen child, Rob, Drew, and Amy. When Peggy died, two years later, the children chose to stay with Jerry and be a family. At his funeral on January 6, Amy said, "Jerry, my stepfather, was my rock," and she spoke for all of them.

Jerry had been a member of the Birmingham Temple for over thirty years and of CHJ shortly after it started. It was at the Birmingham Temple that he met Janet Leon. They married in 1990, became snowbirds, then fulltime residents of Sarasota, moving to The Fountains in 2010. He was instrumental in furthering cultural activities, such as musical performances at The Birmingham Temple, chairing CHJ’s Men’s Group, and facilitating group attendance to S.I.L.L. lectures and baseball games from The Fountains. He died on New Year’s Day after a long illness and a stroke.
Coming Events

Friday, March 4, at 7:30 a.m.
Shabbat Service & Program: Carol Kaufman speaking on
George Gershwin — An American Musical Treasure

Following our 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service, Carol Kaufman will speak on George Gershwin — An American Musical Treasure. George Gershwin was the soul of American Music in the 1920s. He had one of the most appealing melodic gifts of any composer. Gershwin stood with one foot in Tin Pan Alley and the other in Carnegie Hall. As we listen to and analyze selections from his individual compositions, and his songs from Broadway musicals, films, and concert works, we will examine how these various styles intertwine.

Kaufman graduated with a B.A. from Smith College and an M.A. from Case Western Reserve University. For 17 years she taught various courses at a community college in Cleveland, Ohio, primarily those classes associated with music. She has been studying music for over 50 years. For the past nine years, Kaufman has given Sarasota Orchestra pre-concert lectures on Longboat Key. In 2008 she gave pre-concert talks at the Van Wezel before the Visiting Orchestra Concerts. She continues to give various Broadway musical theater presentations around Sarasota.

Saturday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m.
Purim Service with the Humanaires, & Program:
Margo Restrepo presents Hooray for Yiddish — a Few Laughs and Reflections on the Jewish Condition

After our 10:30 a.m. Purim Service, CHJ member Margo Restrepo will entertain us with Hooray for Yiddish — a Few Laughs and Reflections on the Jewish Condition. This is a series of original skits and songs, with a Purimspiel presented as "news bulletins" straight from ancient Persia! It's all about Jews in likely and unlikely situations, some of which you will recognize from personal experience, some of which you couldn't imagine!

Restrepo, the oldest of three children, was born and raised in suburban Philadelphia. From the age of 12 she had wanted to be a psychiatrist, but for a woman to become a doctor at that time, was not a viable option. Although it was late to start at age 12 she decided to become a dancer and began studying both modern dance and ballet. At age 14, Margo began doing summer stock in the Catskills, Shakespeare, and Gilbert and Sullivan. By age 15 she had started teaching for her teacher.

Restrepo married at 17 and, between raising children and attending college, continued teaching dance and doing theatre. Her life was changed when her husband, a psychiatrist, died in an accident when she was 29. She remarried, and decided to go to medical school to study psychiatry, her first love. She practiced in Houston, Texas, for 37 exciting years, and retired two years ago. She then moved to Sarasota with her partner, Jerry. Restrepo is now returning to earlier passions: dance and theatre. She sings alto with the Humanaires. Today's show is her first in Sarasota.

The Program is Sponsored by Terry Langlois
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Are you enjoying the new services? Think about being a sponsor. It’s not the same as a program sponsorship – which it was in the past. A program sponsorship only underwrites the speakers. A service sponsorship helps pay the rent for the sanctuary, the printing of the service itself, and the AV person who runs the mics and what’s on the screen. Honor an event in your life or just say “yes, more of the same, please”. A sponsorship is $200.

It seems like the less a statesman amounts to the more he adores the flag.
Kin Hubbard, humorist (1868-1930)
IZZY WHITE? - Barry and Izzy's Incredible Journey Through the Racial Landscape of the 1960s.
Sunday, February 7, at 2:00 p.m., at Unity, 3023 Proctor Road, Sarasota

CHJ member Barry Wolfe will discuss his novelized memoir Izzy White? based on his experiences as a white, Jewish student at historically black Howard University during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s.

To illustrate several of the issues around race, religion and culture faced by Izzy and the nation, Barry will read excerpts from the novel, which interweaves several themes with actual events: Izzy’s teenage angst and search for self-discovery growing up in the late 1950s and 1960s in Washington, D.C., Izzy’s experience of racial and religious issues as a “double minority” in a predominantly black and Christian university, and Izzy’s reactions to and involvement with the protest movement against Jim Crow Laws and segregation. Through Barry’s excerpts, we experience vicariously his love of rhythm and blues, black dance styles, and basketball – his excitement at becoming the first white basketball player to play for Howard – and his ultimate triumph in becoming a successful minority student in the classroom.

The book exposes the laughable and sad results of segregation on both Negroes and Caucasians, and shows how some of the same issues continue to plague us today.

CHJ members free, nonmembers $5.00

REGISTER for IZZY WHITE? by February 1 by completing this registration form.
Registration is required for both members and nonmembers.
Mail to: CHJ, 3023 Proctor Road, Sarasota, FL 34231.
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Social Action Committee Update

There are still plenty of openings in our “exclusive” group” and we would be delighted if you would consider joining us to help make a difference in our community.

NEW:
Winter Item Collection: Now that the cold weather is upon us, consider donating unwanted blankets, quilts and heavy clothes for the many homeless folks in Sarasota. We will make sure they are distributed in a timely manner. Just drop them off at the entry area to the sanctuary.

Citizens’ Climate Lobby: I have been requested to make our congregation aware of this group by a recent attendee to a service. If you want to join the fight to save the planet for future generations, there is no more effective step you could take than becoming an active member of this group that is fostering a “political will for a livable world”. For additional information see www.citizensclimatelobby.org.

ONGOING:
Collection of Hearing Aids: CHJers, please check your cabinets and shelves for any unwanted and/or unused hearing aids and bring them to our February 5 and February 20 services and place them in the marked basket as you enter the sanctuary. They will be donated to the Hearing Loss Association of America – Sarasota/Manatee Chapter at www.hlas.org. This nonprofit organization’s mission is to open the world of communication to people with hearing loss by providing information, education, support and advocacy. Contact Lois Altman at altmanlois@gmail.com for further information.

Community Haven: Donate your time assisting staff at the facility that services developmentally disabled children and adults, or you can donate goods for their sales store. Contact Noman Freeman at normannfrmn@comcast.net or Judy and Michael Beltzman at mikebeltzman@comcast.net.

Family Promise: Training will be provided before our April assignment for those interested in volunteering to help recently homeless families get back on their feet. Volunteers provide breakfast, dinner, and visit in the evenings with the resident families at a designated facility for a week. CHJ is partnering with Temple Beth Sholom whose members look forward to working with us. Please call Lois Altman at 923-4347 or email altmanlois@gmail.com ASAP so you can be added to our list to be trained to assist on our assigned dates of April 3-9 and/or June 19-25. For additional information see www.familypromisesarasota.org.

Mitzvah Day: Annette Wolfe, CHJ’s representative to the Synagogue Council, is organizing the day. See the article below.

February 21: Sarasota-Manatee Community-Wide Mitzvah Day

There is still time to pre-register to participate in Mitzvah Day, a day of good deeds designed to support many worthy, local agencies. Mitzvah Day is the brainchild of The Synagogue Council of Sarasota-Manatee with the support of The Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee. There are 13 projects to sign-up for, all designed to appeal to different ages, interests and abilities. Go to The Jewish Federation website jfedsrq.org to register. Please be sure to enter “CHJ” on your registration.

…OR, you can donate any of the following items to be placed in the container at the February 5 service.

- Diapers for babies - all sizes
- Men’s white athletic sox
- Travel-sized toiletries and personal care products
- Children's Books - gently used or new for toddlers and preschoolers
- Fun Items for gift baskets for seniors, notepaper, lotions, word games

…OR, donate blood. There will be a Suncoast Blood Bank Blood Mobile at Temple Beth Shalom, from 8:00 a.m. – noon. You can pre-register at scbb.org – click on DONATE NOW, then Sponsor Name Search, then enter Temple Beth Shalom and the date. You can then click on a time of your choice.

CHJ members, let’s show our strength and caring by participating in this worthwhile event. Please contact Annette Wolfe at annpolo66@gmail.com or 941-953-1992 if you have any questions.
HUMANAIRES We have been deeply engaged in preparing for a number of services, including learning some new songs and refreshing some old ones. We always welcome new members to the chorus, so if you love to sing we urge you to join us. There are no auditions. We meet from 2:30-4:00 p.m. every Wednesday in the sanctuary at Unity. When you plan on joining us for one of our rehearsals, please let us know in advance so that we may have music ready for you to use. We're especially looking forward to the fund-raising concert for CHJ on Sunday March 13 when tenor Robert Lischetti (our conductor) and pianist Don Bryn will be performing music from Broadway and The American Song Book. See details and reservation forms for the concert on page 3 in this issue. For more information about joining the chorus, contact Sandy Cadman at 379-9894 or s.g.cadman@hotmail.com, or you may speak with any member of the chorus.

SUNSETTERS Ours is always an open group that can accommodate an infinite number of people. We meet on the 3rd Sunday every month on Lido Beach – in front of the pavilion. Our only agenda is the sunset. It is very informal and casual. We arrive about 1-1/2 hours prior to sunset. At this time of year (no daylight savings time) we go out to dinner afterwards to a casual restaurant. Bring chairs, of course. If you'd like to join us, contact Barbara Shapiro at ms.shappy@verizon.net or 941-365-3756.

JEWISH HISTORY SEMINAR BACKGROUND NOTE ON THE CHJ HISTORY SEMINAR Following the Diaspora in 70 AD, Jews migrated to nearly every corner of the then-known world. Jewish history was no longer linear or location-specific, as it had been from the time of the Exodus. It became instead a part of the narrative of the countries in which Jews had settled. The history of Jews of Spain, for example, was very different from their history in France or Germany. The CHJ History Seminar takes account of this unique characteristic of Jewish history by focusing not on chronology and dates but on the people, events and circumstances that defined us and our history.

Each Seminar session covers three such topics selected in advance from A Historic Atlas of the Jewish People. Among the topics to be discussed this month are: Jews in the Modern Economy, the Jews of China, Jews in the Hapsburg Empire, The Legend of the Wandering Jew, and Jews in early America.

The study of the history of Jews yields an unexpected bonus: It also provides a window for exploring the histories of the countries of Western Europe and the Middle East.

Participation in the Seminar is open to all CHJ Members. The only requirements are an interest in Jewish history and an open mind. Since each Seminar session covers new topics, members can join the Seminar at any time without being concerned about “catching-up.” We meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. in Unity, Classroom B.

CHAVURAH Being part of a Chavurah is warm, engaging, stimulating, and fun! You have a chance to really get to know and understand fellow CHJ members as you meet monthly and shape your group. Think of contacting some of your friends to start a new Chavurah as this new year starts. Then contact me and I will be pleased to help you organize your beginning. You will be so happy you did. Reneecrames@yahoo.com.

**SPECIAL & SOCIAL GROUPS, cont.**

**WINE TASTING** There may be an opening or two in the wine tasting groups. If anyone is interested please have them contact Joan Fox at jrmmf36@gmail.com.

At our January 19 meeting of one of the wine groups, several members were absent—this photo represents the heavy drinkers: Edith Sack, Sheila Rosenthal, Susan and Marty Friedman, Joan and Ron Fox. Barney Sack took the photo.

**DIGITAL IMAGING GROUP (DIG)** We meet at **2:30 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of every month** at The Fountains Cinema, Parking Lot #4. An assignment is made and members e-mail their required pictures, along with the best picture taken during the past 30 days. Photos are projected onto a large screen and editing software is applied to demonstrate possible enhancements. In addition, tutorials are presented with some guidance for the next month’s assignment. Camera functions and general photography tips are addressed. New members are welcome. For further information contact Jules Altenberg at jules@altenberg.com.

**BIKERS** We plan to ride, **Saturday, January 30**, in The Meadows and Benderson Park. Will ride about 12 miles and afterwards have lunch together nearby. All bikers are welcome. For information, contact Sandy Siegel at sandrasiegel3600@gmail.com or call 941-228-4645.

*From left: Peter Woodall, Diane Schulman, Marty Hollander, Bernie Gerbarg, Naomi Gerbarg, Sandy Siegel.*

**BOARD GAMES FUN DAY: Final Update**

Due to the lack of response, I am suspending all efforts to get this initiative started at this time. If any members wish to explore this further, please contact Norman by e-mail at normannfrmn@comcast.net.

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A tribute is a wonderful way to recognize any occasion and benefit CHJ. Complete this form and send your check for $10 or more made out to CHJ.

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A lovely card will be sent to the honoree and a notice will be placed in the next newsletter. Checks should be made out to CHJ noting the specific funds to which they are donated. Send all tributes to the Congregation for Humanistic Judaism, 3023 Proctor Road, Sarasota, FL 34231.
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LEXOPHILES
* A will is a dead giveaway
* When she saw her first strands of grey hair she thought she’d dye
* Acupuncture is a jab well done. That’s the point of it
* The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine is now fully recovered

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