



WORSHIP SERVICES

FRIDAY, June 3, at 7:30 p.m.

"First-Friday" *erev Shabbat* Service
with our birthday and anniversary
blessings under the *tallit*

SATURDAY, June 4, at 10:00 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Noah Stern
(see page 5)

FRIDAY, June 10, at 7:30 p.m.

erev Shabbat Service

SATURDAY, June 11, at

10:00 a.m. - *Shabbat* Service and
Torah Dialogue

5:30 p.m. - Our Congregation's 19th
Confirmation Service

SUNDAY, June 12, at 10:00 a.m.

Shavuot-Yizkor Service (see page 6)

FRIDAY EREV SHABBAT SERVICES ON THE MEADOW:

**June 17 (First-Year Anniversary
Service), June 24, and July 1**

5:45 p.m. - Bring your own dinner
and blankets or comfortable, soccer-
style (foldable) chairs

6:30 p.m. - Brief worship service
beneath the trees and evening sky
(chairs are provided for the service)

SATURDAY, June 25, at 10:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service and *Torah* Dialogue
at the home of Abby Binder and Jane
Tausig; potluck lunch to follow ■

REJOICE WITH OUR 10TH-GRADE STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES AT OUR 19TH CONFIRMATION CLASS SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 2016 AT 5:30 P.M.

SHAVUOT, 6TH OF SIVAN 5776



NOT PICTURED - EFRON LEVINE DANZIG

We will rejoice with the following students and their families at a creative service that includes the students' thoughtful writings about Jewish identity, their values, the people who have inspired them, the world around them, and how they envision their future:

Confirmands

Abigail Brown Gregory Brown and Sara Reiter
Finlay Buchanan-Jacobs Jeff Buchanan and Linda Jacobs
Stirling Buchanan-Jacobs Jeff Buchanan and Linda Jacobs
Efron Levine Danzig Beth Levine and Jay Danzig
Rebecca Faye Langman Chuck Langman and Laurie Jubelirer Langman
Jessica Rory Sender Gary and Rebecca Sender ■

Parents



TORAH & HAFTARAH

June 4 - *Bechukotai*

Leviticus 26:3-27:34

Jeremiah 16:19-17:14

June 11 - *erev Shavuot*

Numbers 1:1-4:20, Hosea 2:1-22

June 18 - *Naso*

Numbers 4:21-7:89, Judges 13:2-25

June 25 - *Behaalotecha*

Numbers 8:1-12:16

Zechariah 2:14-4:7 ■



CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences in loving memory of:

Kay Schwartz

cousin of Joel (Rebecca) Schwartz

May her memory forever be a blessing in the midst of our People. ■

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Committee meetings are held at the Synagogue, unless otherwise noted.

Caring Congregants Committee

Tuesday, June 21, at 6:00 p.m.

Co-chairs: Linda George, 215-782-1413, and Elaine Gershenson, 215-887-3994

Human Resources Committee

Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Chair: Ellen Asam, 215-635-5598

Religious School Committee

Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-chairs: Lisa Ney and Benjamin Shoham, 215-886-2029

Spiritual Growth Group

Monday, June 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Co-chairs: Janet Falon, 215-635-1698; Meryle Gurmankin, 215-464-2466 ■

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Here comes *Shavuot*!! I cannot wait. Why? Because on Saturday, June 11, at 5:30 p.m., we'll rejoice through a creative service written by our 10th-grade students at Confirmation. Our teens are insightful and articulate. Their inquisitive minds allow us to explore things that we, as adults, tend to overlook. Such great meaning comes when we listen, exchange and respect ideas. I am so proud of our young adults (and their parents). If they are an example of the upcoming generation, I do believe the future appears bright.

At the eighth/ninth-grade *Shabbat* morning service in April, each student talked about a Confirmation course that was personally meaningful. One student inquisitively asked: "Now, I am curious what you think." In response, we gathered in small groups with curiosity, enthusiasm, and energy to share our views, tackling topics about political process, civil rights, science and evolution, religious doctrine, and personal values and ethics.

Multi-generational discussion and wisdom filled the chapel! Noah Stern, an eighth grader, said: "We can apply this knowledge to our lives by remembering how Reform Judaism started and realizing that we do not always have to do everything the traditional way. We can also apply this by realizing that even if our plans do not work out the way we wanted them to, they can still form great things."

Congregant Carol Nemeroff expressed her joy: "*Shabbat* morning services were enriched by the words of the students in the Confirmation class. Their thoughtful insights were impressive. I was most moved by the sound of the young man seated behind me who was chanting the prayers so beautifully. It is such a blessing to hear the voices of our young people. I am filled with gratitude." This was a morning that filled our students, their parents, and congregation members with *ruach*.

A week later, the LAMED students enriched our joint *erev Shabbat* service with Old York Road Temple-Beth Am, by sharing their insights on "We are the Teachers"- a theme and action evolving in this year's LAMED program. Their presentations were substantive and poised. Their excitement about creating educational experiences and being mentors to younger students inspired us. Through Maddie August's eyes: "LAMED has provided us, as students and teachers, with the means to give back to our Jewish community and improve the society around us."

These 11th graders are stepping into leadership roles with confidence and deepening their commitment to Judaism. Through this program, Hannah Hausen: "learned that my voice can make a difference when speaking from my heart and my experience. LAMED helped me to find my voice; that one piece of me that no one can ever take away." This is why Congregation Kol Ami cares so deeply about educating our children – our future leaders.

On June 11, we will be blessed with presentations from our Confirmation graduates. I encourage you to join these six confirmands and their families to again *kevell*, learn and cherish our young scholars! I look forward to hearing the voices of our teens as they continue to explore and enhance their Jewish identity. Now it is their time, as we proudly pass on our heritage.

L dor v dor,

Shelley Chamberlain

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

Rabbi Elliot J. Holin

Our youngest son, Joshua, graduated from the University of Miami on May 6th. His older brothers, Jonathan and David, graduated from their respective colleges in 2012 and 2013, and while we rejoiced with them as well, this commencement was different in a remarkable way.

Of course, the commencement speaker was different. Stephen Lewis, Co-director of AIDS-Free World, spoke to the students about doing something that they are passionate about and that will hopefully change the world for the better. Yet many things were similar: the procession by members of the faculty, followed by graduating seniors from different schools in the university – Architecture; Communication; Education and Human Development; Marine and Atmospheric Science; Music; Nursing and Health Studies. Josh's commencement at one o'clock followed another earlier that day.

The seniors wore long, black robes, and some of their mortar boards were adorned with glitter or witty sayings, or three-dimensional plants or small animals. No doubt this enabled family and friends to identify them from afar, but they also served as personal statements about the meaning of the moment, as well as the relief or humor that accompanied it.

As soon as the seniors began their processional, they were greeted with joyful shout-outs by their loved ones seated in the arena. There were shrieks of recognition accompanied by laughter, quite unlike the other commencement ceremonies that I attended. The energy throughout the two-hour ceremony was palpable, ebbing while the speaker addressed us, and then reaching a crescendo as each graduate walked across the stage to receive his or her diploma, accompanied by applause, more shout-outs, and buoyant laughter that cascaded from the arena seats to where they were standing or seated.

Joy and gratitude flowed from above them to envelop them, and I said a quiet *Sheb'heh'chiyanu*. Later that day, I thought about gratitude in the context of prayer, specifically the three pillars on which prayer stands in our tradition: praise, petition, and thanksgiving.

Most of us take a lot for granted, and our gratitude, not often expressed, seems to wait for "Hallmark-card moments." How often do we affirm people we love and care about? How often do we pause to count our blessings? When do we shout-out our love, admiration, joy, or our appreciation for the myriad things that people do for us, more often than not without being asked? When do we say "thank you" to people for their presence, or a phone call, or an invitation to be with them?

Love begins with "like" begins with "How are you?" begins with "Thank you" and is sustained by it.

Shalom u'vrachah v'todah,
Rabbi Elliot J. Holin ■

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BULLETIN SUBMISSIONS

Please send articles by the fifth of the previous month (e.g., by June 5 for the July/August issue) to **Janet Falon** at jfalon@english.upenn.edu. Articles may be edited as needed. ■

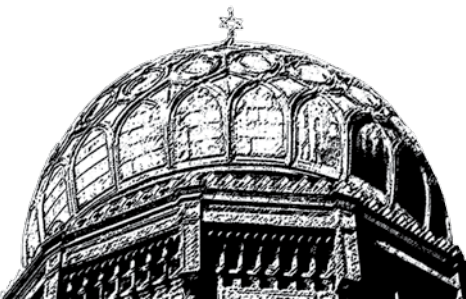


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YEDIDAY KOL AMI 2016

We greatly appreciate the support of the following members of *Yediday Kol Ami*, which raises funds to support our synagogue:

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GETTING TO KNOW THE WORSHIP ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE (WEC)



Mindy Levy and William Shapiro, WEC Committee
Co-chairs

The Worship Enhancement Committee is charged with understanding the worship needs of all our congregants, developing recommendations for meeting those needs within the limits of our bylaws and in conjunction with the Rabbi's guidance, and facilitating the implementation of said needs. Additionally, the WEC is accountable for the ongoing development and quality of the worship experiences for *Shabbat*, High Holy Days, healing/youth/*Havdalah*, and other holiday

services. This includes music/choirs, Sanctuary and Chapel usage, integration of our prayer books *Mishkan T'filah* and *Mishkan HaNefesh*, exploring innovative service options for "specialty services," ushering provisions, encouraging home-hospitality for congregants in need at holidays, and attracting more congregants to worship.

The Committee's primary interests are to utilize worship as a means to strengthen community. In the service of this goal, they spearheaded and supported a number of special services or worship-related activities including *Torahs Aloft* (erev *Simchat Torah*), *Shabbat Across America*, *Martini Havdalah* with Dinner option to follow, artists in residence services, Early *Kabbalat Shabbat* services with discussion following, *Torah Talks*, Sunday morning Taste of *Shabbat* services with "teach in," Services on the Meadow, and Summer *Shabbat* morning services at members' homes. At our intimate and meditative Saturday morning services, we encourage congregants to offer a *d'var Torah* that is occasionally combined with potluck lunches. These are particularly engaging experiences, as we learn more about one another through the sharing of *Torah* and corresponding narratives.

As we believe that worship is an important part of synagogue life, the WEC is currently working towards the following goals:

- Partnering with committees for *Shabbat* dinners and services
- Providing opportunities to offer a *d'var Torah* (Rabbi Holin has generously offered to provide support to develop and deliver a *d'var Torah*.)
- Increasing the spiritual connection of members through creative worship experiences
- Making worship warm, welcoming, accessible, and comfortable for all members of our Congregation
- Ensuring that members have accessibility to all worship experiences by supporting transportation needs

We welcome your input and encourage you to join the Committee, which typically meets three-four times annually at Kol Ami. Feel free to contact Mindy Levy (215-885-3672, artb4words@verizon.net) and William Shapiro (215-517-8666, wmshap@gmail.com). ■

Kol Ami Events

FIRST-FRIDAY EREV SHABBAT JUNE BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS

Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m.



If you or someone in your family is celebrating a birthday or anniversary in June, please join us at our special *erev Shabbat* service. Rabbi Holin will bless everyone with a June *simcha* under a *tallit*. Watch for your invitation for this special *Shabbat simcha*. Rabbi Holin will

continue to send personal letters to everyone celebrating a significant birthday or anniversary ending with 0 or 5 (for example, 40, 45). If you have a special 0 or 5 birthday or anniversary, you will be invited to participate in any Friday service in “your” month by blessing the candles or *challah*, or reciting the *Kiddush*, or at any Saturday service that month by carrying or blessing the *Torah*.

BAR MITZVAH OF NOAH STERN

Saturday, June 4, at 10:00 a.m.



Noah is in the seventh grade at Abington Junior High School. His favorite subjects are science and history. He also enjoys courses on multimedia technology and anything to do with photo editing. His extracurricular activities include playing linebacker on the school football team, participating in a club called Teens Against Drugs and Alcohol, and he has been kickboxing since the age of eight.

Noah volunteers his time at the Jewish Relief Agency, packing and delivering good with his family to people in need, an experience he finds to be special and rewarding.

“My parents, and especially my Dad, motivated me to study for my *Bar Mitzvah*. He believes strongly in Jewish culture. He always emphasized that I needed to spend time on everything involving my *Bar Mitzvah*. I was also motivated because this is something that I wanted to do. I am very proud to be Jewish and this is the next step in Judaism.

For my *Torah* Portion, I chose to chant verses that talk about the positive nature of our covenant with G-d, Leviticus 26:6-12, 42-46. The first part tells us how Israel will prosper and grow to be a powerful nation, where enemies will run from us even before battles begin. G-d will also give us prosperous land for farming. The part that I did not choose to chant are verses that describe the horrible things that G-d will do if we don't do *mitzvot*, and that's not my style. However, G-d will still maintain the covenant with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. G-d will not destroy us because promises were made to our forefathers.

“The second part that I chose follows those verses, and it says that even after all of these things, G-d still loves us. These words can apply to our lives. We should always remember that G-d will help us through difficult times and make us prosper again. The most important thing to take away from these words is ‘hope.’

“Rabbi Holin asked me to talk about one of the greatest challenges facing our country or the world today, and I think the biggest problem facing America today is education. Kids are not taught the things that they need to know throughout their lives. I do not know what a mortgage is, or anything involving home ownership, and I bet I won't know about it through high school.

“Our education system is based on memory, and there is a major difference between memory and learning. The standardized test system is a terrible way of doing things, and our public school system should be much more individualized to focus on improving a student's weak subject. Albert Einstein said: “Everyone is a genius, but if you judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing it is stupid,” and that was over 50 years ago! We still have not done anything about it.

“Also, if a subject doesn't have a practical use in today's world, it should not be taught more than something that does. This would be huge in helping America gain respect with foreign countries, by improving our youth's intelligence. It would also decrease classic American ignorance if every child would have a quality education built just for him or her.”

We congratulate Noah's parents, Josh and Kim, and his sister, Ava.

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SHAVUOT-YIZKOR SERVICE

Sunday, June 12, at 10:00 a.m.

The *Yizkor*-Memorial Service that immediately comes to mind occurs on *Yom Kippur*, and yet there are three other dates of observance on the Jewish calendar: *Simchat Torah*, *Pesach* (Passover) and *Shavuot*.

Yizkor, from the Hebrew verb “to remember,” is observed throughout the first year following the death of a loved one, traditionally a parent, sibling, spouse, or child.

It is believed that *mitzvot* performed by loved ones help the souls of the departed on their way to the *olam ha’ba*, “the world to come.” One *mitzvah* is committing *tzedakah* funds to help people in need, and since the *Torah* reading on the last day of the pilgrimage festivals mentions the importance of doing so, *Yizkor* was added to these holy day services as well.

LEARNING ABOUT GUN-VIOLENCE PROTECTION

Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.



Kol Ami is pleased to coordinate with CeaseFirePA to present an interesting evening about gun-violence protection. The evening will begin with an hour-

long movie, “3½ Minutes,” which depicts the aftermath of the shooting death of a teenager after an argument about the volume of a car radio in Florida. Following the film will be a question and answer session with Philadelphia area survivors and victims of gun violence.

CeaseFirePA is the state’s leading gun-violence-prevention organization, which works to reduce gun violence, stop the flow of illegal guns into our communities, and keep guns out of the hands of those who should not have them.

Shira Goodman is the Executive Director of CeaseFirePA, and a Montco-native and resident with a long career of public policy advocacy.

TIME TO GARDEN AND SUPPORT OUR NEIGHBORS!

High School Park Workday Weekends

June 11-12 and 25-26, from 10:00 a.m. to Noon

Sponsored by the Friends of High School Park

All are welcome. Long-sleeves, pants, and boots are recommended. Meet at the shed in the meadow area on

Montgomery Avenue and High School Road, Elkins Park. Questions? Contact Kevin Reis, FHSP Restoration Manager at fhsprestorationmanager@gmail.com.



INTER-FAITH HOUSING ALLIANCE

Volunteer Opportunity the week of June 19-25

The Inter-Faith Housing Alliance (I-FHA) is a non-profit organization providing housing and supportive services for families experiencing homelessness in Montgomery County. This wonderful organization helps families in crisis to become financially stable and self-sufficient through community food banks and various housing programs. They operate an emergency shelter for stays of up to three months, providing three families at a time with the tools they need to become successfully independent – and thus break the cycle of homelessness.

Our synagogue has committed to be a buddy congregation beginning the evening of Sunday, June 19, through the morning of Friday, June 24. Our host congregation is St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 919 Tennis Avenue in Maple Glen.

BRIEF OVERVIEW OF JUNE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

Transport family from Hope Gardens Day Center to St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church:

One or more families most likely will require transportation, so it’s ideal to have the volunteer who is delivering the meal to pick up the family members at Hope Gardens Day Center, 31 S. Spring Garden Street in Ambler at 5:45 p.m. and drive them to the church. Less than a 10-minute drive.

Dinner volunteer; collectively we cover five meals:

Prepare a dinner meal for up to 10 people (varies) and arrive at 5:45 p.m. at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church. Volunteers join the family for a 6:15 p.m. meal. The evening responsibility ends when the Overnight Volunteers arrive around 7:30 p.m. Plans cover five meals between Sunday, June 19, through Thursday, June 24.

Overnight Volunteer:

Responsible to arrive at 7:30 p.m. and be available in case the families need anything. Volunteer(s) sleep at the HOST

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site in a private room on cots or air mattresses. Volunteers are responsible to bring their own bedding and an alarm clock. Volunteers lock up and remain at the church until the family departs for the Day Center at approximately 7:00 a.m. This commitment is from 7:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Transport family from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church to Hope Gardens Day Center:

One or more families mostly likely will require transportation, so it's ideal to have the Overnight Volunteer support this need, if possible.

There are also other volunteer opportunities, such as purchasing toys/books for the children at the shelter and donating household items to the families at a later time when they are able to secure permanent housing after their stay in the church. These opportunities often lead to lasting bonds between volunteers and families as they spend time over dinner, during transportation, or the quiet evening hours. Shifts can be shared with another Kol Ami friend.

If you are interested in volunteering for this program, please contact Laurie Langman (610-608-4293, laurierobin@verizon.net) or Jody Long (215-512-3636; jodyl321@comcast.net). We will create a sign-up genius for volunteer opportunities during the week of June 19.



SAVE THE DATE

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Our annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Monday, September 19. Mark it on your calendar.

FASTS THIS MONTH AND NEXT



Join Rabbi Holin in fast days – or virtual fast days – every month, no matter where you are, by sending funds that you would have spent on food to help men, women, and children in need:

NATAL (*nah'tahl*) – the **Israel Trauma Center for Victims of Terror and War** – addresses Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

of combat veterans and former prisoners of war, as well as those who have lost loved ones in battle or suicide bombings, and anyone who suffers the sustained emotional and mental pressure of living with the fear and uncertainty that war and the threat of war bring. In addition, NATAL

reaches out to families and relatives of victims and bereaved families through on-site counseling, a national hotline, and free or subsidized psychological assistance and treatment by highly trained professionals.

“For some children, the color red is not just a color.”

During Operation Protective Edge, NATAL answered thousands of calls every day and night from children and adults. Clinical staff and highly trained volunteers were enlisted to respond to this increased need. Working with Israel's media, millions of people received information about when, where, and how to get help. NATAL's emergency kits consist of information about trauma and methods of staying calm, as well as therapeutic tools to aid in managing tension. There is still a strong demand for thousands of these kits to be distributed to individuals, schools, and communities throughout Israel.

Forthcoming fast days on behalf of **NATAL** will be on first Wednesdays, **June 1** and **July 6**.

PHAST FOR PHILADELPHIA is on behalf of unemployed workers in Philadelphia who are struggling to make ends meet by helping them pay their mortgages, address health-care needs, and pay electric bills.

Forthcoming **Phast for Philadelphia** fast days will be on fourth Thursdays, **June 23** and **July 28**.

Below are the mailing addresses for the organizations mentioned previously:

American Friends of NATAL

1120 Avenue of the Americas, 4th Floor
New York, NY 10036

Unemployment Information Center

112 North Broad Street, 11th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19102

(make check payable to Unemployment Information Center with a memo note “Philadelphia Unemployment Office”)



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Please contact Janet Falon at jfalon@english.upenn.edu. ■

**Save
The
Date!**



Sunday, November 13, 2016

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Moving Beyond the Gender Boxes

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A day of learning and dialogue presented by:



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**V'ahavta l'reyecha kamocha: "Love your neighbor who, like you,
is also created in the Divine image..."**

KOL AMI JUNE 2016 AT A GLANCE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2 "A Rare Evening" at Cairnwood Estate, Bryn Athyn, PA 7:00 p.m.	3 Early Learning Center erev <i>Shabbat</i> Service with Rebecca Schwartz 11:00 a.m. "First-Friday" erev <i>Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 p.m.	4 <i>Bar Mitzvah</i> of Noah Stern 10:00 a.m.
5	6 Religious School Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.	7 Early Learning Center Fitness 9:30 a.m.	8	9 Early Learning Center Yoga 9:30 a.m. Human Resource Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.	10 Early Learning Center erev <i>Shabbat</i> Service with Rebecca Schwartz 11:00 a.m. erev <i>Shabbat</i> Service 7:30 p.m.	11 <i>Shabbat</i> Service and <i>Torah</i> Dialogue 10:00 a.m. <i>Shavuot-Havdalah</i> Service Honoring Our 10th-Grade Confirmants 5:30 p.m.

KOL AMI JUNE 2016 AT A GLANCE (CONTINUED)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
12 Shavuot-Yizkor Service 10:00 a.m.	13 Early Learning Center Music 9:30 a.m.	14 Early Learning Center Fitness 9:30 a.m.	15	16 Social Action Committee "Learning about Gun Violence" 7:30 p.m.	17 Early Learning Center erev Shabbat with Rabbi Holin 11:00 a.m. Early Learning Center Graduation 1:00 p.m. "First-Year Anniversary" erev Shabbat Service on the Meadow 6:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. - BYOD	18
19	20 Spiritual Growth Group Meeting 7:00 p.m.	21 Early Learning Center Fitness 9:30 a.m. Caring Congregants Committee Meeting 6:00 p.m.	22	23 Early Learning Center Picnic 3:00 p.m.	24 Early Learning Center erev Shabbat 11:00 a.m. erev Shabbat Service on the Meadow 6:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. - BYOD	25 Shabbat Service and Torah Dialogue 10:00 a.m. Home of Abby Binder and Jane Tausig; potluck lunch to follow
26	27 Early Learning Center Music 9:30 a.m.	28 Early Learning Center Fitness 9:30 a.m.	29	30 Early Learning Center Yoga 9:30 a.m.		

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In Memory of:

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Mrs. Perry and our Early Learning Center children planted a garden in our playground, and the children learned all about growing vegetables, flowers, and herbs.

Enjoy your Summer

