Margarete Hersch

b. Oct. 9, 1911

d. Jan. 31, 2000

Album on Margarete's retirement - Sept. 1977

Diploma for Social Work

J.T.S. Honor in 1982

Margarete photo album - 1930's

B.A. degree - Maryland - 1960

Book "Emigrierte Sozialarbeit"

Poems, poetry

Notes, memoirs - life history

Notes from others

Certificates

Her own writings - Margarete
Memo From

John E. Johnson, Jr., M.D.

2340 Mistletoe Avenue
Fort Worth TX 76110
10 June 2000

Dear Suzanne Hirt,

We lived in Cincinnati from 1963 to 1969, attended First Unitarian Church.

It was our great good fortune to know Marguerite. She took a fancy to our two little boys, and they surely took a fancy to her.

She was sometimes with us for holidays, she occasionally babysat, she honored us by being a member of our family. We talked, we laughed, maybe sometimes we cried together. We learned so much from her.

We only now learned from the Cincinnati First Church newsletter that she had passed away at the end of December. We wish we could have joined you in celebrating the life of this wonderful woman.

Sincerely,

John and Shirley Johnson

cc to Michael & Jamie
Brotherhood Series Addresses Israel’s “Hot Button” Issues

By: Robert Gerbajes

On December 12th, Tommy Baer, Past President of B’nai Brith International, was the guest speaker for the second installment of the Beth Ahabah Brotherhood’s adult education series “Ethad Banak’s Israel.” To the rest of the world, Mr. Baer is almost certainly the best-known member of Richmond’s Jewish Community. As the world leader of B’nai Brith, he met and negotiated with presidents, prime ministers, and kings.

Baer’s talk, before the Brotherhood and its guests, focused on the peace process involving Israel, the Palestinians, and neighboring Arab countries. He began with a tale of caution-anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish sentiments and threats among the neighboring Arab populations, reflected in polls and in the Arab press. Stressing the need to be wary of military weakness, he then outlined the hopes and difficulties involved in establishing a secure peace for the State of Israel.

Group to Discuss Loved One’s Death

When a Loved One Dies will be the topic of a discussion led by Rabbi Martin P. Beifield, Jr. of Congregation Beth Ahabah and Ellen Glass, LCSW, of Jewish Family Services on Wednesday evening, March 1. The 7:30 PM discussion group is free and open to the public and will be held in the Goldburg Auditorium at the synagogue.

All Welcome for Tot Shabbat Programs

Congregation Beth Ahabah invites all are preschoolers, their parents and/or grandparents to celebrate Shabbat at special services on March 4, April 1 and May 6. The specially designed services will be held in the Goldburg Auditorium at the synagogue and will begin at 9:30 AM.

On March 4, the theme will be Purim. Passover will be the theme of the April 1 service. The theme of the May 6 service will be Shabbat. Activities will include songs, a short service and arts and crafts. Refreshments will be served at a special Oreg.

To make a reservation or for more information, call the synagogue office at 356-6757.

Glass and Paper Exhibit Now on View at Temple Beth-El’s Judaic Art Gallery

The current exhibit at the Judaic Art Gallery at Temple Beth-El is Glass and Paper. Glass work and watercolors by Linda Glass of Virginia and paper cuts by Daniel Howarth of Baltimore will be on view until March 13.

Classifieds

Help Wanted: Maintenance Technician, full-time, Monday - Friday for senior citizen apartment complex. Salary negotiable, excellent benefits package, at least one year's experience, must have valid VA Driver's license. Some weekend work may be required. Knowledge of general maintenance operations. Apply Beth Sholom Woods, PO Box 4510, Richmond, VA 23223. BEOE.

Deborah Saltel
Flutist
854-747-6654

And Then They Came for Me:
Remembering the World of Anne Frank

March 10-26
Call 344-8040
Theatre IV’s Empire Theatre
114 West Broad Street

Tell Them You Saw it Here!
Novembers Will Receive Lifetime Achievement Award

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New Federation officers and board members will be installed.

"This is going to be a very special evening," Richard Novembrí explained. "In the 45 years since the Federation was established, this community has accomplished tremendous things. We've been blessed with the active and generous participation of many, many people. That has made us one of the leading communities in the nation and we have a great deal to celebrate. I hope everyone will come out to the ICC on May 21, and help us pay tribute to our past and look forward to our future." "

Brotherhood Series Addresses Hot Issues

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The speaker series seeks to address Israel's hot-button issues on questions of war and peace, military alliances, politics, religious involvement with Judaism, the role of the Arab world, economics, and Israel's legal solutions. Events begin at 10:30 with breakfast served between 9:30 and 10:30. While attendance is free of charge, a donation ($5 suggested) is requested from those wishing to eat. Persons not affiliated with Beth Ahabs are welcome to attend these events.

JCFR Urges Opposition to Senate Bill 209

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JCFR has urged all groups interested in religious freedom to direct their efforts towards defeating Senate Bill 209. An informal letter-writing campaign is being planned and a memorial service is being arranged to be held on May 21st at 10:30 a.m. in the ICC. It is hoped that a large group will attend the service and that the community will support the bill by attending the hearing on May 29th at 10:00 a.m.

March Community Calendar

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9:30 AM: Congregation Beth Ahabs Outreach Program. 350-6777
6:30 PM: Radnor, Torah Academy Fundraiser. 350-8730
Monday, March 28
12:00 PM: Congregation Beth Ahabs Torah Study Class. 350-6777
7:30 PM: Temple Beth-El Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class. 350-8730
Tuesday, March 29
12:00 PM: Temple Beth-El Teladim Class. 350-8737
7:30 PM: Congregation Beth Ahabs Adult Hebrew. 350-6777
Wednesday, March 29
12:00 PM: Congregation Beth Ahabs Torah Study Class. 350-6777

Mintzors Move to Be Near Family in Boston

By Saul Viner, Contributing Writer

When the family informed Richmond of their decision to move to Boston for health reasons, the couple of Richmond was faced with the decision of whether to move to Boston or to stay in Richmond. They decided to move to Boston to live with their family.

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February 15, 2000
Opinion

Editorial: Area Theater is Worthy of Our Support

In February and March there are no less than three dramatic productions playing in the greater Richmond area that deal with the Holocaust and the survivors: it has for all people. The Theater Company at Fort Lee is offering The Diary of Anne Frank. The Firehouse Theater Project is presenting Johanna Drucker and Theatre IV is producing And Then They Came for Me. We urge everyone in the community to buy tickets and see these important productions.

The theater companies producing these dramas have no formal links to the Jewish community. And, while the Federation and the Endowment Fund are providing very limited support to two of the productions, that has nothing to do with the decision to add these plays to the various companies’ schedules this season. The fact that these independent community groups chose Holocaust-related works to perform speaks directly to the point that Jewish groups have been making for years: this was a tragedy for all mankind. We must do all we can—within our limited resources as well as within our spiritual capacity—to ensure that the tragic lessons of the past never repeat themselves in the future.

The arts have long been an important tool for social change. Communicating difficult messages in a creative and effective way. Whether it’s a theater play or a film, frequently makes a more lasting impression than study or reading a book. It is especially effective for young people for whom many of the events that inspire these outpourings are but dry entries in history books. Though history exists in reality, that reality is in the mind. And, in the mind, that reality is so vivid it is in the soul.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Appreciates Volunteer’s Efforts

To the Editor:

What a pleasant surprise to open a copy of The Reformer weekly and see a photograph of Hope Swider standing back at the bar. It was pleasant for several reasons, not the least of which is that I consider this special lady my very good friend.

I met Hope following the 1996 videotaping of the Reformer’s Jewish Community Emergency Telethon at the WDBJ studio. Although she did not appear on Telethon is the president of the Elimik Holocaust Memorial Forum at Forest Lawn Cemetery. After a chapel service, the participants moved to a large cemer-near the memorial where family members read the names of loved ones.

Bob Costen

The Combat of Silence Bill

To the Editor:

The bill for “one moment of silence meditation, prayer or reflection” every morning and afternoon in every school district in Virginia has already been approved by the General Assembly and the Governor.

As Jews, the only way to combat this bill is for all Jewish organizations to unite under one common banner that is the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

As individuals, we must call on our legislators to vote our objections.

Sincerely,

Alice Reitman

JCRJC Monitoring Issues During General Assembly Session

The Jewish Community Relations Committee is monitoring the issue of concern to the Jewish community during the General Assembly session.

The Federation’s Jewish Community Relations Coordinator is monitoring the issue of concern to the Jewish community during the General Assembly session.

The progress of two bills of interest to the Richmond survivor community is being watched. Senate Bill 29 requires that every public school in the state have a Holocaust educator. Senate Bill 110 will be heard on House Bill 1094. Both bills, if passed, will provide a tax exemption to survivors of events that occurred during the Holocaust in World War II. Because of the sensitivity of the subject, the publicity at the hearings will be minimal, and the Jewish community is working to ensure that the legislation is passed in a manner that is respectful and sensitive.

Jewish Action Network

March 10-26

Claudia O’Connor

Glass and Paper Exhibit Now on View at Temple Beth-El’s Judaic Art Gallery

The current exhibit at the Judaic Art Gallery at Temple Beth-El is a handsome and poignant Book of Proverbs. "A people without a heritage are a people without history. A people without history are a people without a future," said one of the Proverbs. This is a people without a past known to us.

The exhibit, which opened March 5, will be on view through March 24. The exhibit is open on Mondays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and by appointment. For more information, call 355-3964.

March 10-26

Claudia O’Connor

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Tell Them You Saw It Here!
DEATH NOTICES

Death notices are printed from the information furnished by the funeral directors and other sources. When writing for the home of the deceased, it is requested that callers tell whom they are looking for and that they will notify the office of any change in arrangements.

BRALEY, Thomas, Jr., age 92, of 3313 Greet Ave., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 3 p.m., at the Baptist Church of South Greet Avenue. Arrangements by the McCracken and Lyle Funeral Home, Incorporated.

BROWN, Robert Brown, age 84, of Warren, died January 26, 1969. Services were held January 28 at 2 p.m., at the Miami Baptist Church, in Warren. Arrangements by the Farm Bureau Funeral Home, Warren.

CRAWFORD, Harry L., age 69, of 5523 Liberty St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the Minton Baptist Church. Arrangements by the Minton Baptist Church, Richmond.

DICKS, Harry D., age 69, of 7144 Ivory Place, Richmond, died January 26, 1969. Services were held January 28 at 11 a.m., at the St. John's Episcopal Church, in Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

DOUGLAS, Robert Douglas, age 68, of 5214 Waverly Ave., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

FOSTER, James W., age 77, of 1311 S. 34th St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, in Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

HALL, Elaine, age 19, of 2306 Andrews Road, Virginia Beach, Va., died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach. Arrangements by the Parrish Funeral Home, Virginia Beach.

HUBBARD, Robert W., age 26, of 1030 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 26 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church of Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

McFARLAND, John E., age 25, of 9506 Michigan Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach. Arrangements by the Parrish Funeral Home, Virginia Beach.

McHAY, William, age 24, of 2121 Everett St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 26 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

Michaels, Harry, age 67, of 405 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

MILLS, Charles, age 69, of 4000 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

PAULSEN, Edward, age 77, of 1311 S. 34th St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

PERKINS, John D., age 77, of 4938 S. 32nd St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

SHELTON, Frank, age 71, of 3220 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

SHEPHERD, Alfred H., age 63, of 400 Kells Rd., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

STEWART, William, age 72, of 405 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

TAYLOR, Robert, age 54, of 4911 E. Clay St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

WANGENSTEIN, John, age 73, of 4000 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

WHITAKER, James W., age 69, of 2301 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

WOODS, Charles, age 76, of 1311 S. 34th St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

YOUNG, Mrs. John E., 67, of 4000 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

ZIMMERMAN, Louis, age 59, of 4000 W. Broad St., Richmond, died January 25, 1969. Services were held January 27 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Richmond. Arrangements by the McCawley Funeral Home, Richmond.

We are proud to announce the opening of our new office at 2010 E. Clay St., Richmond. Please visit us for your future arrangements.

*Additional notices not shown in this excerpt.*
Holocaust Museum Seeks Community Assistance

The Virginia Holocaust Museum is looking to the community for assistance on two projects.

First, the museum wants your memories. The Outreach Project seeks contact with all Virginians who have Holocaust-related experiences and materials. Survivors, liberators, medical workers, veterans, DP Camp staff, Red Cross workers, witnesses or family members of the above — if your life was touched by the Holocaust, or you know someone who was, the museum needs that story. Now, before we lose the last living resources of the Holocaust, we seek each unique story.

Anyone with a story should contact Laura Herley, research assistant, or Dianna Gabby, director of exhibitions, at 497-3168 or e-mail them at info@vohmuseum.com. If writing is your forte, send correspondence to Inge W. Horwitz, c/o Outreach Project, Virginia Holocaust Museum, P.O. Box 14609, Richmond, VA 23221.

Second, the museum is seeking new or used picture frames to display photographs in its new “Hall of Remembrance.” These frames will hold the precious photographs of men, women, children and family groups who perished in the Holocaust. Any frame size between and including these sizes will be appreciated: 5 x 7 inches to 9 x 12 inches. If you have frames to donate, call Barbara Hollingsworth at the museum at 257-5400.

Community Help Needed for JCC Preschool Fundraisers

The JCC Preschool has announced that it is participating in two programs that will help raise funds and garner free equipment for the school and its programs.

Through the Internet, the preschool has registered with www.schoolsath.com. Richmonders are asked to log onto the Web site and simply register by selecting the JCC Preschool, Richmond, VA, as the school of their choice. Then, shop at the more than 250 online stores, such as Lands End Kids, Old Navy, Oriental Trading Company and Lillian Vernon. This will help bring in up to 30 percent of the purchase price directly to the JCC Preschool.

More locally, the preschool has joined Kroger's new "Kroger Plus Card for Education School Program." To help the preschool earn free equipment, contact the preschool to obtain a bar code registration sheet. Once the bar code and your Kroger Plus Card are scanned, you can earn credit for the JCC Preschool through April 26, 2003. Some of the items that the preschool can obtain include free educational equipment, such as computers, printers, software, books and more.

For more information about either of these programs, call Barbara Wise at the JCC Preschool at 285-6500.

Beth Sholom Campus Recognizes Employees

Beth Sholom Continuing Care Campus has named physical therapist assistant Marie Clonts as the Campus Employee of the Year for 2002. Clonts, who has been with Beth Sholom since 1995, received the award at the Campus’ Employee Appreciation Day last month.

In nominating Clonts for this year’s award, her colleagues cited her as truly going above and beyond in serving the residents. Clonts is known for visiting residents during her off-duty time and for her enthusiastic working attitude.

Carl Bailey, C.N.A., and Mary Lee, from the dietary department, received special honors for their service to Beth Sholom spanning 35 and 39 years respectively.

Beth Bailey and Lee began their careers when the Home was located at Libbie and Fitzhugh.

Thirteen other employees were honored for their years of service to Beth Sholom. These included the following employees for various years of service: Five years: Rachel Medina, C.N.A.; Donna Nathanson, R.N.; and Bill Keen, driver; 10 years: Maddy Brooks, L.C.S.W, admissions; Lisa Carter, L.P.N.; Christine Smith, C.N.A.; and Laura Farris, L.P.N.; 15 Years: Valerie Ancel, executive assistant to executive director; Jackie Green, C.N.A.; Brenda Owen, C.N.A.; and Joyce Whitlock, L.P.N.

Israeli Journalist, Author to Speak at JCC Book Fair

Igal Sarna, a well-known Israeli journalist and author of “The Man Who Fell into a Puddle,” will speak Monday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. at Or Ait’s Farham Pavilion as part of the JCC’s annual Book Fair.

Born in 1952, Sarna writes for the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. After serving as a tank commander in the Yom Kippur War, he helped found the Peace Now movement. He received the IBM Tolerance Prize for a series of cover stories on Iranian political prisoners in Israel and, in 1996, spent a semester participating in the University of Iowa’s International Writing Program.

For more information about the JCC’s Book Fair or the authors who will speak during the event, call the JCC at 285-6500.

Volunteers Help Construct New JCC Toddler Playground

Volunteers from Capital One, left, under the direction of Kevinz Playground Company, worked tirelessly during one of the hottest summers in Virginia history to install new equipment for the JCC’s preschool and after-school playgrounds. Above, youngsters at the JCC enjoy the new playground equipment which encourages fun and early childhood outdoor play.
Foundation

Leaving a Legacy: Carving Your Name in Granite

By Roger Libenowitz
Executive Director
Richmond Jewish Foundation

Endowment funds are like blocks of granite. They last and last. And one way you can extend your influence into the future is by carving your name in a Richmond Jewish Foundation special purpose fund.

Generations from now, the leadership and staff at the Foundation — and the people they serve — will benefit from your foresight and generosity. They will see your name on your endowment and know that you once walked this earth. And that you cared enough to support the ongoing mission of agencies in the Richmond Jewish community.

You can create an endowment in your own name. Or you can memorialize a loved one or someone else who has strongly impacted your life for good, such as a teacher, a spouse or a trusted friend. A wonderful example is the story in this issue about Susanne Hirt, who created a special purpose fund in memory of her sister, Margarete Hirsch. (See story at right.)

Endowments can be established with the Foundation now, during life. You can use cash, securities, real estate — almost anything of value. Or you can arrange for an endowment to be established through your will at the time of death.

Some people do both. They establish an endowment now so they can watch it grow and enjoy the satisfaction of seeing their fund benefit others. They may add to it periodically and possibly get family members and friends involved. Then, through their wills, they make a provision for a final and often larger contribution.

One reason for establishing an endowment now is to have in place a means whereby friends and loved ones can tangibly express their thoughtfulness during bereavement. Being able to give to something permanent that represents your ongoing influence can mean a lot to them.

When establishing an endowment, you accomplish several things: you express confidence in the future of the Foundation and the Richmond Jewish community; you create a lasting legacy; you encourage present and future leadership; and you make a difference!

To find out more about creating your own endowment fund, call Richmond Jewish Foundation Executive Director Roger Libenowitz at 288-0216 or e-mail him at rlibenowitz@jewishrichmond.com.

Carving your name in “granite” at the Foundation may be one of the most important things you do for yourself, your family and for future generations.

Richmonder Honors Sister’s Memory by Creating New Fund

Margarete Hirsch loved children. In fact, she spent many of her waking hours, and often her nights, assuring children, both emotionally and educationally. For this dedication to the younger generation, Hirsch was honored several times, including having the kindergarten room at Or Ami’s religious school named after her.

Now her sister, Susanne Hirt, is honoring Margarete again. The younger sibling has initiated a special fund, administered by the Richmond Jewish Foundation, to serve as a living legacy to Margarete.

“She was living in this world only to take care of children,” said Hirt. “Whenever she was, she was very popular because she loved her life to help others.”

The Margarete and Susanne Hirt Preschool Children’s Fund will serve as a continual reminder of the impact Hirsch had on the younger generation. The new special purpose fund will help underwrite the cost of integrating children with special needs into the JCC’s Dana L. Lewis Child Development Center, a fully licensed, nationally accredited program offering preschool and childcare programs for children from aged two through five.

Hirt said that her sister, who passed away at the age of 88 on Jan. 31, 2000, would have been honored and probably a little humbled by a fund being named for her.

“She would feel very good about this,” said Hirt. “She wanted to help people; that was her goal in life.”

Hannah Cohen, a friend and admirer of Margarete’s, agreed with Hirt about how honored Hirsch would have been to again be helping children.

“She treated kids with tremendous respect and a deep love for their potential,” said Cohen. “She was the most selfless person I have ever met in my life. Her needs were minimal and sparse, but everybody else’s needs were primary.”

Describing her friend as very kind, bright, warm, respectful and compassionate, Cohen added, “I consider myself very fortunate to have been part of her life. She was an amazing human being. They don’t make them like that very often.”

Cohen noted that one of Hirsch’s outstanding characteristics was her tenacity to get things done for others. Even when she was older, Margarete could be seen climbing ladders and cleaning out medicine cabinets in apartments being readied for Russian refugees. “She was a wise elderly woman who made sure that everybody was going down the right path with her very gentle quiet way,” said Cohen. “She was very effective.”

Cohen recalled serving on the board of Or Ami with Hirsch, who always brought social concerns to the forefront.

“She made sure Or Ami was true to its ethic,” Cohen said, adding, “If Jews had a saint, she would be Saint Margarete.”

Admittedly, the two sisters, who lived together during their later years, led very different lifestyles. While Hirsch was focused on her social responsibilities, Hirt was busy in the local medical field, becoming a physical therapist and ultimately serving as the chair of the physical therapy school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Yet, despite the fact that the older sister focused on the emotional well being of people and the younger tended to the physical stability of Richmonders, both were focused on helping others.

“She was the most wonderful human being I’ve ever experienced in my life,” Hirt said. “She loved people regardless of who they were or what they were doing. I never met anyone quite like that.”

For more information about the special purpose fund or to make a donation, call the Richmond Jewish Foundation at 288-0216.

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