



Gather the Jews

The Next Episode

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Gather the Jews believes that:

1. The frequent and creative distribution of well-organized, comprehensive, and entertaining community information will enable and encourage young Jewish adults to participate in Jewish life.
2. Gather the Jews (GTJ) is one of the most cost-effective Jewish organizations in existence. With only a \$22,000 budget over two years, and no full-time staff members, GTJ has become a major player in the DC Jewish world.
3. Without Gather the Jews, Washington DC will not have a comprehensive and popular events calendar and news blog designed specifically for local young adult Jews. This would be a shame.

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I. INTRODUCTION

For 110 weeks, Gather the Jews (GTJ) has facilitated the Jewish lives of young Jewish adults in Washington, DC and the surrounding area. It has been an amazing project that has positively affected many Jewish individuals and organizations.

This document is prompted by the impending departure of GTJ's President Stephen Richer and the return to school of Vice President Aaron Wolff. Together, these two leaders have put in a large percentage of the hours logged by GTJ staff.

It is the hope of Stephen and Aaron that GTJ can survive after their departure by:

1. Raising the necessary funds to remain an independent organization OR
2. Handing GTJ over to an existing Jewish organization in DC.

The following pages provide additional information about GTJ so that the feasibility of the project's continuation can be assessed, and it lays out a plan for option one (remaining an independent organization).

Accordingly, this document can be termed: "GTJ – The Next Episode."

II. CORPORATE BASICS

Mission statement: Gather the Jews (GTJ) facilitates young adult Judaism. This goal is accomplished by providing young Jewish adults with well-organized, comprehensive, and entertaining information about the news and events in the local young Jewish adult community. GTJ does not discriminate between types of Jewish observance or means of connecting with Judaism.

What GTJ does: GTJ provides the following services: **1)** A calendar of all young adult Jewish events, **2)** A blog that features stories specific to Jewish DC, opinion pieces by community members, and other original articles of interest to readers, **3)** A weekly email newsletter that links to some of the city's best upcoming Jewish events and some of GTJ's featured articles, **4)** A "Jewish Guy and Girl of the Week" section that highlights exemplary community members, and **5)** Other information useful to young Jewish adults.

Corporate history: Gather the Jews launched in late February 2010. Stephen Richer, Aaron Wolff, and Joshua Kaller founded the organization with the assistance of Michael Sevi.

Corporate leadership: Stephen Richer is President of GTJ; Aaron Wolff is Vice President. The current leadership team consists of Stephen Richer, Aaron Wolff, Jodi Tirengel, Michael Weinberg, Noa Levanon, and Sara Sidransky.

Other involvement: Over 60 community members have contributed to GTJ since its founding. The current all-volunteer staff consists of 38 community members. ([See staff page](#)).

Corporate type: Nonprofit.

Corporate goal: To become one-stop shop for Jewish young adults in DC. To provide thorough, professional, and popular information on Jewish news and events.

National Expansion: In times past, GTJ contemplated national expansion. This vision has been tabled so as to first ensure the continued success of a GTJ-DC. If a national GTJ project is launched, it will focus on connecting and incubating GTJ-like sites in major cities throughout the United States.

Website platform: The GTJ website is powered by Wordpress and is hosted on justhost.com.

Website design: The current GTJ website was designed by Maya Linson.

III. ANALYTICS

The success of Gather the Jews (GTJ) is perhaps best measured by the stories of community members we have touched. We have enabled people to: grow closer to Judaism, meet new friends and significant others, find new jobs, and, generally, become more active in the Jewish community.

We do, however, try to keep some quantitative data so as to provide more concrete measurements of our success. The following statistics are taken from a combination of Google Analytics, Statshow.com, Facebook, and MailChimp.

IV. ANALYTICS, WEBSITE

Gather the Jews (GTJ) Website (www.GatherTheJews.com) – Google Analytics:

March 3, 2010 (website launch) to April 2, 2012 (761 days).

- 213,835 visits (281 per day)
- 530,414 page views (697 per day)

April 3, 2011 to April 2, 2012 (365 days).

- 133,718 visits (366 per day)***
- 306,640 (840 per day)***

***: These numbers will go up significantly when we launch our Jewish Guy and Girl of the Year Contest in three days.

Even without a significant budget or any paid staff, GTJ's website has become one of the most trafficked Jewish websites in Washington, DC. From the below list – taken from Statshow.com – only Moment Magazine and Washington Jewish Week receive more daily hits.

Daily page views, as reported by statshow.com. Pages updated on April 3, 2012

GATHER THE JEWS –See above

[Adas Israel](#) – 212

[AFL DC](#) (American Friends of Lubavitch, DC) – 127

[The Blog at 16th and Q](#) (Blog of the DC JCC) – 317

[DC Minyan](#) – 98

[DC JCC](#) – 376

[DISTRICKT Bistro](#) – 138

[Gesher City](#) – 119

[JConnect.org](#) – 223

[Jewish DC](#) – 45

[Jewish Federation of Greater Washington](#) – 542

[Jewish Policy Center](#) – 411

[Jewish Professionals Network](#) – 1

[Jews United For Justice](#) – 143

[Jewish Communal Service Association](#) – 118

[Kesher Israel](#) – 134

[Kosher Salt](#) (blog of Sixth & I) – 92

[Mesorah DC](#) – 1

[Moment Magazine](#) – 2,172

[InTheMoment](#) (Moment Magazine's Blog) – 79

[Religious Action Center](#) – 693

[Republican Jewish Coalition](#) – 435

[Rosh Pina](#) – 1

[Sixth & I Synagogue](#) – 1,079

[Washington Jewish Week](#) – 2,129

V. ANALYTICS, FACEBOOK, SOCIAL MEDIA

The Gather the Jews (GTJ) *Facebook page* is similarly impressive when compared with other DC Jewish organizations:

Comparison (Numbers from April 2, 2012):

[GATHER THE JEWS](#) – 1,013 likes
[Adas Israel Congregation - Washington DC](#), 424 likes
[AJC Access DC](#), 213 likes
[Birthright Israel NEXT DC](#), 871 likes
[DC Minyan](#), 185 likes
[DistriKt Bistro](#), 70 likes
[Eli's Restaurant](#), 147 likes
[EntryPointDC](#), 125 likes
[Etz Chayim](#), 23 likes
[Jewish Federation of Greater Washingtonn Young Leadership](#), 274 likes
[Jewish Federation of Greater Washington](#), 888 likes
[Jewish Policy Center](#), 583 likes
[Jews United for Justice](#), 433 likes
[JNet](#), 43 likes
[Meor](#), 727 likes
[Mesorah DC](#), 351 likes
[Ohev Sholom: The National Synagogue](#), 200 likes
[Republican Jewish Coalition -- Washington DC Area](#), 172 likes
[Rosh Pina](#), 102 likes
[ShalomNova](#), 475 likes
[Sixth & I Historic Synagogue](#), 2,864 likes
[TheShul / Chabad DC](#), 79 likes
[Tikkun Leil Shabbat](#), 22 likes
[Washington DC JCC](#), 872 likes
[Washington Jewish Week](#), 259 likes
[Yachad](#), 382 likes

Additionally, GTJ has a Facebook person account that with **1,158** friends.

GTJ also has a Twitter account with **470** followers.

VI. ANALYTICS, NEWSLETTER

Gather the Jews (GTJ) produces a weekly email newsletter that links to: articles from the blog, the new Jewish Guy and Girl of the Week, and upcoming community events. The distribution of this newsletter has grown significantly: The email originally went to **200 community members**; by February 2011, this number had grown to **1,572**. The newsletter is now sent weekly to **3,020** Jews in DC. A typical newsletter is opened by **33 to 40 percent** of all recipients.

To date, 110 newsletters have been sent out. Turn to page 21 to see an example newsletter.

VII. ANALYTICS, BLOG

To date, GTJ has written **1,803 blog posts** by over **40 authors**. To see an example blog post, go to page 19.

VIII. REPRESENTATIVE PRAISE

“Gather the Jews does an incredible job of connecting the DC Jewish community through highlighting upcoming events hosted by Jewish organizations around the city. GTJ not only increases the exposure of Sixth & I’s programming, but it awakens young Jews to the diverse options for living Jewishly in DC.”

- Annie Lumerman, Director of Jewish Programming, Sixth & I

“Gather the Jews has been a valuable resource in publicizing JUFJ's events. Our main base is 20s and 30s aged Jews in DC and GTJ provides contact with a new group that we don't always have other connections with.”

- Rebecca Ennen, Jews United for Justice

“It was so exciting to find a website that had so many different Jewish events to choose from. Moving to DC and not knowing anyone has been overwhelming, but Gather the Jews has made my transition so great!”

- Ashley Abramowicz, Community Member

IX. CURRENT FINANCES

Revenue (all 109 weeks):

- Grants: \$7,500.00 (Birthright Israel NEXT / Natan)
- Individual donations: \$3,526.00
- Advertisements sold: \$6,277.24
- Events: \$5,500.00
- Merchandise: \$170.00

Revenue Total: \$23,023.24

Expenses (all 109 weeks):

- Website / technology (web design, web hosting, etc.)
- Events (Supplies, promotional, entertainment, prizes)
- Marketing (t-shirts, slap bracelets, printing)
- Newsletter (Mailchimp)
- Meetings (food and drink)
- Reporting (tickets)
- Miscellaneous (Supplies, postage)

Expenses Total: \$7,421.62

Total Cash: \$15,601.62

X. PROJECTED FINANCES FOR NEW GTJ

Expected Revenue For One Year:

- **Advertisements on newsletter: \$10,400.00** – On weeks in which Gather the Jews (GTJ) has made a concerted effort to sell advertisements, it has been able to sell \$200.00 or more worth of advertisements in the newsletter. This number (\$10,400.00) supposes that, with a dedicated staff person, GTJ can sell an average of \$200 of advertisements per newsletter. ***
- **Advertisements, other: \$6,000.00** – This includes advertisements for special events (such as Jewish Guy/Girl of the Year Competition), advertisements on the main page of the GTJ website, advertisements on special website pages (such as a Purim or Passover page), advertisements through Facebook, etc. ***
- **Events: \$10,800.00** – Since starting to charge \$5 for entrance to the Monthly Happy Hour, GTJ has earned, on average, \$900 per event. GTJ hosts one event per month. In future fiscal years, GTJ will host an annual fundraising gala.
- **Donations: \$2,000.00** – Small donations from generous community members.
- **Grants: \$10,000.00** – This is a world that GTJ has yet to fully delve into given that the previous uncertainty of its organizational structure and future. GTJ is aware, however, of the many existing foundations that aim to promote Judaism among young Jewish adults.

***: These numbers are higher than the revenue GTJ has averaged over the first two years of its history. This is because, without a full-time staff member, GTJ has focused more on maintaining the site's content and less on selling advertisements.

Total Expected Revenue: \$39,200.00

Total Expected Revenue for Year Two: \$39,200.00

Total Current Cash: \$15,601.62

Total Expected Money for Two Years: \$94,001.62

Expenses For Year One:

- Employee: \$42,000.00 (salary + healthcare, etc.)
- Contract labor: \$15,000.00
- Website and technology development: \$15,000.00
- Marketing: \$3,000.00
- Miscellaneous: \$2,000.00

Total: \$77,000.00

The employee will be the Executive Director of GTJ and will be responsible for most of the day-to-day activities and responsibilities of the organization. More about this position can be found on page 16.

The money allocated to contract labor will be given to members of GTJ's leadership team who are not full-time paid staff of GTJ. This money will serve as slight recompense, thanks, and incentive for these leaders. Specifically, this money will go to the: Director of Events, Director of Technology, Chief Editor of the Blog, and General Counsel – five people, at \$3,000 each.

The website and technology line item is the most variable. GTJ would like to upgrade its website to give it an even greater look of professionalism and create an even better experience for the user. However, if this can't be done, then the technology budget can be reduced by \$10,000.

Expenses For Year Two:

- Employee: \$42,000.00 (salary + healthcare, etc.)
- Contract labor: \$15,000.00
- Website and technology development: \$5,000.00
- Marketing: \$3,000.00
- Miscellaneous: \$2,000.00

Total: \$67,000.00

Total Estimated Expenses for Two Years: \$144,000

Difference in projected two year revenue and two year expenses: $\$144,000.00 - \$94,001.62 =$
(\$49,998.38)

XI. THE PLAN FOR MOVING FORWARD

To enable Gather the Jews (GTJ) to continue independently for two years following the departure of Stephen Richer, GTJ must raise **\$50,000**. To do this, GTJ will create a Board of Directors. Board members will be asked to contribute significant sums of money independently, and they will be encouraged to solicit donations from others in order to reach the \$50,000 mark.

Community leaders who can open other doors for GTJ will also be invited to join the Board.

The Board will number no more than 25 members.

It is not necessary for GTJ to immediately raise all \$50,000. However, if GTJ has not raised a significant sum – **\$20,000** – by **July 15, 2012**, then the project's independence will be deemed unviable, and GTJ will look to become part of an existing organization.

XII. STRUCTURE FOR THE NEXT EPISODE

- a) **Board of Directors – 25 people.** The Board of Directors will be responsible for GTJ's continued adherence to its mission statement, its financial solvency, and the appointment of an Executive Director and/or President.
- b) **Chairperson of the Board – 1 person.** The Chairperson will lead the Board of Directors and be responsible for communicating with all Board members. The Chairperson will also be responsible for regularly communicating with the Executive Director and relaying these reports to the Board.
- c) **Executive Director – 1 person.** The Executive Director will be the one salaried member of GTJ. The Executive Director will be responsible for the day to day operation of GTJ. This will include, but is not limited to: Writing blog posts, maintaining the comprehensive calendar, developing relationships with other Jewish organizations, selling advertisements, sending out the weekly newsletter, interviewing People of the Week, answering all GTJ correspondence, maintaining GTJ's financial records, keeping statistics on GTJ, marketing GTJ, developing special GTJ projects, and generally representing GTJ.
- d) **Leadership Team – 4 to 7 people.** The Leadership Team will help the Executive Director manage and improve GTJ. The specific duties and the size of the Leadership Team will be determined by Executive Director. Initially, however, the Leadership Team will consist of:
 - i. **Blog Editor** – Responsible for soliciting blog posts and editing them.
 - ii. **Director of Marketing** – Responsible for spreading the word about GTJ.
 - iii. **Director of Events** – Responsible for planning GTJ's monthly events.
 - iv. **Director of Technology** – Responsible for advising the Executive Director on technology issues and assisting with technology problems.
 - v. **Legal Counsel** – Responsible for ensuring GTJ's compliance with all laws and for protecting GTJ against liability.

Each of the members of the Leadership Team will be paid a small stipend as a contract laborer.

- e) **Volunteer Staff – No limit.** Volunteers have played a critical role in GTJ's development, and they will continue to be of great importance. Volunteers will write blog posts, help set up events, develop GTJ's social media platform, market GTJ events, recruit Girls and Guys of the Week, and keep the Leadership Team aware of developments in the Jewish community.

XIII. EXAMPLE, JEWISH GUY OF THE WEEK

Jewish Guy of the Week – Jason

BY

GATHER THE JEWS STAFF

– MAY 25, 2011([EDIT POST](#))



1). GTJ: We hear you just got back from staffing a Birthright trip. Can you tell us something about it?

It was — and still is — great. We traveled across the entire country, including going to this amazing organic farm kibbutz in the south. It was the closest that I've ever been to the Gaza border. But like most Taglit-Birthright trips, the country is only half of the experience. The people that joined me were smart, fun, enthusiastic, brought their own wealth of knowledge, and they were incredibly friendly. I couldn't have picked a better group of Americans and Israelis if I tried.

2). You said, "it still is great." What does that mean? Did you stay in Israel?

It was actually a community trip organized by The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington, so we were all from the DC-metro region. I loved the concept of a community trip because the trip and friendships didn't end on the 10th day. Since we have been back home, we see each other weekly — if not daily. A few people joined a DCJCC basketball team; we go to services together at 6th & I; two became roommates; a couple are dating; and we're always getting together for HHs and other social events. Four of the participants even organized a Passover Seder that was attended by 35 people from our bus.

GTJ.: That's a lot of brisket.

Yes, we had 25 lbs of it. And half had bacon in it. 😊

3). How did you get involved with Birthright and The Federation?

I grew up in a secular household. I knew I was Jewish, but I didn't know what it meant 'to be Jewish.'

After I went on my own Birthright in 2006, I wanted to learn more about Israel and Judaism. I attended my first Federation event, a fund raiser photo exhibit, and made my first gift that night. I didn't know what Federation was exactly, but I knew they supported Birthright financially and I thought it was a small token of thanks for just going on a free \$3,000 trip to Israel. I stayed passively involved for a couple years, while I was finishing my masters at Georgetown, and then I became a fellow at the Embassy of Israel in DC. There I met **GTJ co-founder, Stephen**, and a bunch of other great friends. I started to feel part of the Jewish community – not just locally but globally. This opened the door for me to go back to Israel on a Federation sponsored leadership mission for Birthright alums, which was my tipping point onto the Young Leadership Board of Directors. The whole experience has been incredibly rewarding – personally and professionally.

Some friends and I created a mentoring program in The Federation called ConnectGens, where connects generations within our Jewish community. We launched it in January, as a sub-committee of Federation's The Network program, and we have high hopes of taking it to the next level. We've had a couple events but we're still beta-testing it to learn from the experience before scaling it up at the start of the Jewish New Year. When I first moved to DC, I had no idea how to get involved. I didn't know who to reach out to or what organizations to support with my time and/or donations. I hope this program can help a few people with that; and while doing so, also give them someone to guide them professionally. My mentor is awesome. We actually are working together now too. I'm learning a lot from him. Beyond ConnectGens, I'm going to The Federation's Annual Meeting on June 2nd where David Brooks, the New York Times columnist, will be speaking. After that, I'm thinking about participating in a young professionals inter-cultural and inter-religious program in Berlin for American Jews, German Muslims, and Christians from Israel.

5) Any final words or thoughts about being the GTJ Guy of the Week?

Two of my friends broke the mold last year when they collectively were the Jewish Girl of the Week. So if Jane and Yael can bend the rules...so can I. Therefore, as my first order of Jewish Guy of the Week, I am nominating my Birthright Bus, Shorashim 240, to be the first GTJ Taglit-Birthright Bus of the Week.



XIV. EXAMPLE, BLOG POST

A review of the Sixth and Rye Kosher Food Truck

BY

SCOTT WEINBERG

– MAY 27, 2011([EDIT POST](#))



Opening Day: Scott's in jeans at the top left

Disregarding the kosher kontroversy** (yes, that's spelled correctly) over Sixth & Rye (S&R) this past week, I decided to treat myself to DC's newest food truck during its second two hours of existence.

I was pleased to see that the line in Farragut Square was not nearly as long as the one in front of Sixth and I last week (You can spot me in the picture to the right. Notice I'm not in the line). I can attribute the shorter line to the aforementioned kosher kontroversy, the absence of celebrity Jew/chef Spike Mendelsohn (sp?), decreased hype, and people not knowing how to use Twitter to find out where the truck will be next (Seriously, though. Why is Twitter still popular?).

While the line this week certainly looked considerably shorter at the popular lunch time of 12:45, it still took roughly a half hour to order at the front of the truck. S&R is obviously still working out some kinks; the credit card machine broke and the truck ran out of both coleslaw and the veggie option. I would never, ever be a vegetarian, but if I was, I would have been more than irked that I waited in line for a half hour to find out about the veggie non-option. I was a little disappointed that a truck open two hours a week was not be prepared for such a seemingly small window of time.

That being said, S&R did have plenty of corned beef, and I ordered the Meal Deal on Wheels, consisting of a sandwich, side (except coleslaw), and drink for \$12. My tastes for a good deli sandwich aren't too discriminating, as I've only lived in Delaware and DC my whole life. However, the hot corned beef sandwich was excellent. The rye bread it came on was nothing to write a blog post about, but what really made the sandwich was the spicy mustard. I'm no Iron Chef judge, but I thought it complimented the greasy (not a complaint!) corned beef perfectly. I devoured the sandwich back at my office and one of my coworkers even inquired as to what "smelled so good."

At the risk of being ostracized by a segment of the kosher keeping kcommunity (again, this spelling is correct), I would definitely go back for lunch any time (provided I know how to use Twitter).

** Sixth and Rye is endorsed as kosher by multiple reputable Orthodox rabbis, including [Rabbi Shmuel Herzfeld](#) of [Ohev Shalom](#) in DC. A [mashgiach](#) supervises all food preparation and services. Somehow, there is still [controversy](#).

Sixth and Rye serves up smoked corned beef sandwiches, veggie wraps, and various sides every Friday in downtown DC. For more information, check out the [Sixth and Rye about page](#) or the [@SixthAndRye Twitter Feed](#).





Gather the Jews Newsletter #106

Join the GTJ Purim Costume Competition

(email info@gatherthejews.com with pictures of your costume)



Looking for a Purim Gathering?!

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Reach 3,050 Jewish young adults in D.C.

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Headlines:

1. [Purim events!](#) Prize for best costume! Submit pictures to info@gatherthejews.com
2. Rachel makes [a few Purim recommendations](#). (Rachel B.)
3. Join young Jewish professionals and over 60 international diplomats at the [Young Diplomats Reception!](#) (ACCESS DC)
4. [GTJ Staff meeting on Sunday](#) -- Come be part of the team!

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 [\(get special updates and discounts\)](#)



[Jewish Eco-trips to Costa Rica this summer!](#) -- GTJ discount!



[Special Purim Events Page!](#)

Send your Purim Pics

5. [Four years at AIPAC Policy Conference.](#) Quite a ride. (Stephen R.)
6. President Obama's speech at AIPAC ([yay](#) -- Leora I.) ([boo](#) -- DC dweller)
7. Courtney turns an Indian dish kosher: [Kosher "Butter" Chicken](#) (Courtney W.)
8. Would you [lie about meeting somebody on JDate?](#) (Erika E.)
9. Jewish Guy [Michael](#) is a French exchange student studying business and exploring DC.
10. Jewish Girl [Ariana](#) invites you to her party on Thursday for the Israel Forever Foundation.
11. [Sign up now!!! for an action packed 7-hour day of Jewish learning with ROUTES!](#)
12. Like this newsletter? It doesn't write itself. [Donate to GTJ to keep it going.](#)

Shabbat (Friday services only) ([Reoccurring Shabbat Chart](#))
([Saturday Shabbats](#)):

- 5:50 pm – Services @ Keshet Israel
- 5:51 pm – Candle lighting
- 6:00 pm – Kabbalat Shabbat @ TheSHUL
- 6:00 pm – Shabbat services @ Ohev Sholom
- 6:00 pm – DC Minyan services
- 6:30 pm – [Shabbat Hoppin' with 6th in the City](#)
- 7:30 pm – [Community Dinner at Keshet Israel](#)

Some Events: ([Special Purim Events Page Here](#))

- 3/7 – 9:00 pm – [The Idan Raichel Project](#)
- 3/10 – 10 am – [Weekly bike ride](#)
- 3/11 – 10:00 am – [Routes: Day of Jewish Learning](#)
- 3/11 – 12:00 pm – [GTJ staff meeting, all welcome](#)
- 3/11 – 2:00 pm – [Passover learning with Adult Group Home Residents](#)
- 3/12 – 5:00 pm – [Jewish staffers for Obama happy hour](#)

to

info@gatherthejews.com



[Day of Jewish learning with ROUTES!](#)



[Young Diplomats Reception: The Arab Awakening!](#)

Looking for a Jewish Roommate?!



- 3/12 – 7:00 pm – [Café night with Mesorah DC](#)
- 3/12 – 7:30 pm – [DC Beit Midrash](#)
- 3/12 – 8:00 pm – [Young couples havurah with Beth El Congregation](#)
- 3/13 – 6:30 pm – [The Arab Awakening: The Changing Face of the Middle East \(AJC\)](#)
- 3/13 – 7:00 pm – [Jewish Twenties and Thirties Speed Dating](#)
- 3/14 – 7:30 pm – [NOVA Tribe Zumba](#)
- 3/15 – 6:30 pm – [ADL tackles cyber-hate](#)
- 3/17 – 12:30 pm – [Scholar in residence: Judy Klitsner \(Keshet\)](#)
- 3/17 – 10:00 pm – [YAD-MD Post-Purim Fest](#)
- 3/20 – 7:00 pm – [Jewish Population: Rising or Falling?](#) (1811 R St., NW)
- 3/25 – 8:00 am – [Good deeds day: The Exodus 5K Walk/Run](#)
- 3/25 – Day – [Good deeds day: A day of community service](#)
- 3/25 – 11:00 am – [Good deeds day: Young professionals & Holocaust survivors](#)
- 3/25 – 5:30 pm – [Labor Seder with JUFJ](#)
- 3/27 – 6:00 pm – [GTJ's Jewish Guy/Girl of Year Kickoff Party](#)

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