March 2016 e-newsletter

Dear Friends of Kehila Kedosha Janina,

We wish Jews throughout the world a joyous Purim. Do join us at Kehila Kedosha Janina for the traditional reading of the Megilah on March 23rd.

Traditional Megilah from Ioannina from collection of Kehila Kedosha Janina
This newsletter, our 85th will, as always, cover news regarding Kehila Kedosha Janina and news concerning Greek Jewry. We hope you find our newsletter interesting. Your feedback is of utmost importance to us. If you missed previous issues, they can be accessed on our website (www.kkjsm.org).

We now reach closed to 8000 households worldwide, with our community of ‘friends’ continually growing with each newsletter. If you know others who wish to be part of this ever-growing network, please have them contact us at kehila_kedosha_janina@netzero.net.

As always, you are all invited to attend our Saturday morning Shabbat services. Just give our Shamas, Sol Kofinas, a heads up (papousoup@mindspring.com) so we are sure that our Kiddush (traditional Greek Jewish Kosher foods) is sufficient. If you wish to sponsor a Kiddush for a special occasion or an Adara, contact Sol.

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**Passings**

~ We mourn the passing of Milton Matsil, son of Harry and Pauline Matsil of Blessed Memory. Milton was 91 years old. He is survived by his son Paul, daughter-in-law Pam (grandchildren Remi, Andrew and Jeremy, daughter Ronnie and son-in-law Gary Roth, his brother Reginald, two devoted sisters in law, his loving partner Marilyn and his many nieces and nephews on both coasts.

Irving, Milton and Reginald Matsil

~ We mourn the passing of Chaim Nachman, brother of Elliot Nachman. The Nachmans were among our founding families and have close connections with the Menachem family and the Samuels family. Our sincere condolences to the family. May his memory be for a blessing.
~ It was with great sadness that we learned of the passing of Manny Asser, 100, of New Bedford. Manny died on Sunday, February 21st. He was born in New York’s Lower East Side and would often reminisce about his Greek-Jewish world. He was the son of Solomon and Julia (Aptstein) Asser, both born in Ioannina. He is survived by his wife, Anita Katz Asser, his children, Judith Brown and her husband Gary of Mattapoisett, Seth Asser and Felice Katz of Shrewsbury and his grandchildren Matt and Adam Hanson. Manny was the brother of the late Millie Mazza, Jessie, Abe, Edward and Murray Asser.

Manny served in WWII as a Private First Class, and was awarded the Purple Heart. He worked for many years in the garment industry. Later, he transitioned into QC inspection at Alberox Corp. He was an avid reader with a large book collection, and was an active bowler until age 90. He was known for his great wit and humor.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Kehila Kedosha Janina Synagogue, 280 Broome Street, New York, NY 10002, att: Marcia Ikonomopoulos. Kehila Kedosha Janina will never forget Manny. He honored us by celebrating his 90th birthday with us in 2005. May his memory be a blessing.

~ We mourn the passing of Bella Rosenthal bat Joseph (Peppo) Cohen. Bella would have turned 100 on March 5th. She was from the Aronico Chico Cohen family and Economy Candy family. Our condolences to his loved ones.

~ We mourn the passing of Isadore (Yitzhak) Negrin ben Leon (Yehuda) Negrin. Isadore was related to the Mathios family and the Marish family.
~ We mourn the passing of Pauline Cohen, aunt of the President of Kehila Kedosha Janina, Marvin Marcus. She was 87 years old and the last surviving child of David and Julia Mizrahi Balaran of Izmir, Turkey. Pauline was born and raised on Stanton Street on the Lower East Side of NYC. She was living in Las Vegas when she died. She is survived by four daughters and two sons, grandchildren and loving nieces and nephews. May her memory be a blessing.

~ We mourn the passing of Helias Doundoulakis who left us at the age of 93 on February 29th. Helias was a spy for the United States during WWII and was stationed in Thessaloniki, ironically in a former Jewish owned factory. He wrote a fascinating book, “I Was Trained to Be a Spy,” which Kehila Kedosha Janina is honored to sell. Our condolences to his family and vast network of friends.

~ Betty Passy Davis long time member of The Sisterhood of Janina passed at the age of 90. She was one of the few who remembered the meetings being conducted in Greek. Betty is survived by two daughters and a son.

Recent Passings in Greece

~ We mourn the passing of Zakinos Filosof (1926-2016) of Larissa. Zakinos was a resistance fighter during WWII and authored a book (title translated from Greek) “Let There Be a War to Calm Us.”

~ We mourn the passing of Zermain Matalon Cohen, who had the distinction of the oldest Holocaust survivor from Thessaloniki. Zermain was 105 years old. The number etched into her arm was A 8313.

She was the daughter of Moisi Matalon and Riketa Navarro, both of blessed memory. She was born in Thessaloniki and married Sabetai (Sabby) Koen who was born in Monastir. They had three daughters. During the Occupation of Greece, the couple fled to Athens by boat. With the help of Father Chrysostomos, they were hidden in the home of a heroic woman, Eleni Toubakari. Her three daughters were kept at the school of St. Joseph under the care of Sister Germaine du Carmel.
Unfortunately, an informer, a merchant from Thessaloniki, informed on Zeraine and Sabby. They were arrested and taken to Haidari where, on the 21st of April, 1944, they were sent to Auschwitz where Sabby was executed.

Zermain managed to survive and returned to her daughters after a harsh journey (Auschwitz-Birkenau, Bergen-Belson). On the 5th of May, 1945 she was liberated by the Russian Army. She was suffering from Typhus but, in the summer of 1945, finally returned to Athens by way of Bari, Italy. She found her three daughters in the orphanage “Esther” in Kifissia.

Zermain had strength. Along with seven other women she worked as a volunteer helping with those who were sick. Her parents helped her to return to Thessaloniki where she was confronted by a city filled with ghosts from the past. Her husband, his family, their friends, they all had disappeared. They had been murdered....She was a mother armed with courage and strength. She devoted herself to her three daughters in order to fulfill the dream that she and her husband had shared for the girls. She was an energetic volunteer, working to help create the Center Fir Jewish Children of the Jewish Community of Thessaloniki and was a member of the Committee for Jewish Campers in Agia Triada, where the hunted children found their smiles again. At the same time she was instrumental in establishing WIZO and taking the first steps in connecting with the new State of Israel.

~ We mourn the passing of Samuel Eliezer in Athens. Samuel was born in Corfu in 1931 and passed in Athens on the 28th of February. Our condolences to his family.

~ We celebrate the birth of Drew Hyla Genee, born on February 8, 2016 to Jordan and Lanie Genee, granddaughter of Marty and Marla Genee and great granddaughter of our beloved Hy and Lil Genee.
~ We congratulate Gilat and Salvator Tiano on their recent wedding on Valentine’s Day. Mazal Tov and may you know only joy.

We welcome hearing about simchas from our community. It is truly our joy to share your joys. If you lament not seeing your family photos in our e-newsletters, do share them with us. We can only publish them if we have them!

Δικοί Μας, Λός Μεστρός (our own) come home

We were overjoyed to welcome Nika Tiano Konstantini and David Konstantini who travelled from Israel for the wedding of Salvator and Gilat Tiano. Salvator is their nephew.
We had a moving visit from Bob Isaac who saw the restored plaque in memory of his cousin of Blessed Memory, a former Hazan of Kehila Kedosha Janina, Jessoula Ezra Eliezer.

In January, Kehila Kedosha Janina continued to welcome visitors from around the world. We love welcoming school groups to our synagogue/museum to learn about our special culture.

Central Y in Queens

Ben from Mainline
Reform Synagogue in Philly
We make new friends every month. Some live close by. Others come from far away.

Abbe and Eva Schulman from Sweden with our Museum Director

Emma Morgenstern and Sam Anzaroot from NYC

Past Events at Kehila Kedosha Janina

On February 11th we were honored with a visit from Rabbi Gabriel Negrin who charmed the group of over 100 who gathered to meet him. He conducted Arvit services in the synagogue and then visited with members of our congregation. Traditional food was served. Avraam Pengas played music. There was dancing, joy and spiritual enjoyment. It was a success on so many levels. We were honored with the presence of the Consul General of Greece, Giorgos Iliopoulos.

Rabbi Gabriel Negrin

Consul General Giorgos Iliopoulos
Chaim Kofinas, Marvin Marcus, Rabbi Elnecave, Rabbi Negrin and Rabbi Setton

Welcoming Rabbi Negrin

Upcoming Event at Kehila Kedosha Janina

Kehila Kedosha Janina is honored to welcome the internationally acclaimed poet Iossif Ventura

Where: Kehila Kedosha Janina, 280 Broome Street, NYC 10002
When: April 3rd at 2:00 pm

On June 9th, 1944, almost 72 years ago, six-year old Iossif’s life would be irrevocably changed. Almost the entire Jewish community of Hania Crete would leave the island in the hold of a German commercial vessel, the Tanais. They were on their way to German death camps, but their death would come sooner. The ship was torpedoed by the British off the coast of Santorini and all those on board would drown, among them eighty-eight Jewish children from Hania. Although surviving, because his father heeded warnings and got the Ventura family safely to Athens, Iossif was haunted by the loss of the Jewish Community of Hania, especially the losses of the children.

“It may seem metaphysical, but writing these poems, I sometimes felt that my pen was guided by those lost children, that I was sharing their terror, their cries, and their last moments in the hold of the Tanais.”
The author will be available to personally autographed copies of the book (for sale at $15 at the event). Refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP at kehila_kedosha_janina@netzero.net

Hy Genee Way

Last month members and friends of Kehila Kedosha Janina testified in front of Community Board 3 requesting a co-naming of Broome between Allen and Eldridge in honor of our past President of Blessed Memory, Hy Genee. Below are some photos and an article in Bowery Boogie (a local newspaper). Our next step is City Council where a law will have to be passed to co-name the street.

http://www.boweryboogie.com/2016/02/cb3-supports-co-naming-broome-street-block-for-former-president-of-kehila-kedosha-janina/
PARADE
Paul Adrian Davies

The Clemente and the Art Loisaida Foundation are pleased to present PARADE, a solo exhibition of photographs by Lower East Side artist Paul Adrian Davies. Davies celebrates the glorious multi-cultural nature and ethnic diversity of New York City by taking intimate portraits of people at a broad range of parades - national, community and fun - that take place across the five boroughs of the city. The exhibition captures the spirit of pride and belonging that these events thrive on. Learn more HERE

March 10-April 7, 2016
LES Gallery, 1st floor
3:30-7:00pm, Open Daily

Opening Reception: Thursday March 10, 2016 from 6-8pm

Rook & Raven present
Lionel Smit and Eileen Cooper in New York

During Armory Arts Week 2016, Rook & Raven Gallery will host an offsite exhibition of Lionel Smit and Eileen Cooper RA at The Clemente, featuring new works from both artists. Learn more HERE

March 3-6, 2016
LES Gallery, 1st floor
12-5pm Daily or By Appointment

Opening Reception: Thursday March 3, 2016 from 6-8pm
REGISTER NOW!

*Fiery Ladies: Radical Jewish Women of the Lower East Side (A panel discussion)*

Tuesday, March 15, 2016

Celebrating Women's History Month
Co-sponsored with The Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation

The lives and actions of Lillian Wald, Emma Goldman, Rose Pastor Stokes, Clara Lemlich, and others will be explored in this lively panel discussion, moderated by Laurie Tobias Cohen, Executive Director of the Lower East Side Jewish Conservancy.

Registration and More Information.

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**Jewish Gangs of the Lower East Side (Slide Lecture)**

Sunday, March 20, 2016


**NEW!** From the late 1890s to at least the 1950s, there were multiple Jewish gangs in New York City, which engaged in "book" keeping, bootlegging, gambling and other nefarious crimes. Violence and murder were common in the struggle to expand territories and operations.

This NEW lecture, given by **Eric Ferrara**, founder of the award-winning Lower East Side History Project, and of the original Museum of the American Gangster, we will explore how the Jewish Gangs and the Italian Mob fought with each other and at times built alliances, including the development of the Las Vegas casino industry by non-Nevadans. We will talk about men like Bugsy Siegal, Meyer Lansky & Jack Zelig who began their criminal careers, on the Lower East Side. This tour will shed light on the Jews of this dark aspect of New York's past.

Click for more details and to register.

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The Sephardic Film Festival will take place from March 10th to March 17th. Check brochure included in attachment with this newsletter.


Events of Interest outside of New York City

The Rise and Fall of Ladino-Speaking Jews
March 21 - April 15, 2016

Join Devin E. Naar, professor of Jewish studies and history at the University of Washington, for an in-depth look at the history, language and culture of Sephardic Jews.

First Sephardic Jew From USA to Receive Spanish Citizenship

"Seattleite Doreen Alhadeff got back from Spain on Feb. 15 with a historic accomplishment in hand: She had become the first American — and now one of only seven people in the world — to reach the final stage of a process that allows Sephardic Jews to become Spanish citizens.

A week earlier, the 65-year-old real-estate broker had presented a notary in the seaside town of Torremolinos in southern Spain with documentation showing she had met all the requirements of a Sephardic citizenship law that went into effect in October."
A Seattle rabbi had testified to her Sephardic heritage. She had passed Spanish language and culture tests. And she had demonstrated a special interest in Spain by living there for two months last year to prepare for a conference she helped organize.

The notary duly signed off on her application, all but ensuring her a Spanish passport, expected to arrive in April.

"I was pretty excited," Alhadeff said, recalling the eventful day, which ended by going to the Torremolinos mayor’s office to receive congratulations. She said she thought of her grandmother, who in 1906 traveled from Istanbul to Seattle, becoming the first Sephardic woman to arrive.

She also saw it as a symbolic moment. "To be able to get something that was taken from you was important."

Spain, like Portugal, is extending citizenship to Sephardic Jews as reparation for the mass expulsion that occurred during the Inquisition. Spain’s law, however, has tougher requirements, such as the language and culture tests.

And that is likely the reason that fewer than expected Sephardim have so far applied for citizenship, according to Luis Portero, a lawyer in Spain who has advised the government on the law.

The Spanish government has said it expected more than 90,000 applicants in the four years it is granting citizenship to Sephardic Jews. But as of January, just over 1,000 have started an application, according to figures from the Spanish Ministry of Justice.

Many of them have come from Spanish-speaking countries, like Argentina.

Some local Sephardic Jews also expressed reluctance to align themselves with a country that kicked out their ancestors, and say they feel a greater sense of belonging to Turkey or other countries that welcomed those who were expelled.

Yet to the extent that American Jews will take Spain up on its offer, those in Seattle are "going to be leading the pack," said Luis Fernando Esteban, the honorary consul for Spain in Washington and Oregon.
The Sephardic population around Puget Sound is the nation’s third largest, after those in New York and Los Angeles. With about 5,000 people, it represents 8 percent of the region’s overall Jewish population, according to a 2014 Jewish Federation survey.

Two of the three U.S. synagogues certified by the Spanish government to verify applicants’ Sephardic heritage are in Seattle. The Spanish language and culture tests are given in only four cities in the U.S., one being Seattle. During the last test in January, someone came from Miami to take it.

Another crucial factor: Alhadeff is here. The member of a prominent Sephardic family, she has been an enthusiastic ambassador of the citizenship law, meeting with various Jewish groups to provide information.

After completing the process herself, she said she is now working on getting Spanish passports for her grandchildren.”

We are so proud of Daniel Leberstein who wrote an excellent article about the Henry Street Settlement on the Lower East Side. Daniel’s mom, Mary, was a beloved member of our community.

http://www.wliw.org/your-stories/daniel-lebenstein/
News From Jewish Greece

https://www.facebook.com/anne.sirota/posts/10208084962109190

New Righteous Among Nations awarded to Greek couple.

Important Event at Jewish Museum of Thessaloniki

Memorial Events in Volos to Remember Victims of the Holocaust

Yad Vashem Releases Video With testimonies of Jews From Ioannina

News From Sephardic World

Iraq

“The tomb is in the town of Uzair, which is the Arabic version of the name Ezra, and the shrine has taken on many Islamic aspects. The shrine contains Hebrew Scriptures and Jewish symbols, and Quranic verses and Islamic inscriptions. It was turned into an Islamic landmark following the mass exodus of the Jews of Iraq to Israel in the 1950s.

Iraqi journalist and author Abdulhadi Mhoder found in this area a symbolic harmony between Islam and Judaism. He told Al-Monitor that this harmony “reflects religious tolerance and confessional coexistence in Iraq.”

He said, “This harmony can also be seen in the tomb of Jewish Prophet Dhul-Kifl [Ezekiel] in Babil, which Muslims still visit.”

An Iraqi Jew who lives in the Iraqi Kurdistan Region stirred controversy a year ago when he told Al-Araby al-Jadeed newspaper that “the Shiite endowment’s takeover of the Prophet Ezra’s Tomb and a Jewish shrine beside it is a Muslim persecution of Jews.”

Al-Monitor asked cleric Ali al-Mhamadawi, one of the supervisors of Ezra’s tomb, about the issue. He denied the statement of the Jewish man, who had spoken to the newspaper on condition of anonymity.

“Muslims are the ones who took care of the place and rebuilt it after it was deserted following the Jewish exodus from the city,” Mhamadawi said. “These accusations are refuted by the fact that Islam considers Ezra a holy prophet, as he was mentioned in the Quran. That is why religious rituals are held in his shrine.”

He added, “Jews can visit the shrine; they are always welcome.”

Al-Monitor asked Mhamadawi about stories in the media claiming that the Muslims overseeing the place had deliberately removed all Jewish symbols and replaced them with Islamic verses.
Mhamadawi did not answer the question. Instead, he pointed out Jewish symbols and Hebrew writing on the walls of the hall and on a hanging plate. He said, "If we wanted to erase them completely, nobody could have stopped us. But we respect other religions."

He admitted that "some Jewish [symbols], including the Star of David, were removed in the 1980s unintentionally during maintenance operations that the Ministry of Awqaf [Ministry of Endowments and Religious Affairs] conducted during Saddam Hussein’s era."

There was no trace of Ezra’s story in the shrine. Instead, Islamic books, written prayers and photos of Shiite figures filled the place. Ezra lived from about 480 to 440 B.C.

Some Muslim Iraqis still have good memories about the Jews who lived in Iraq until the 1950s. The ancient conflict was replaced during that time with peace and cooperation. Ali al-Saadi, a teacher who was born in Uzair and is interested in its history, told Al-Monitor that the senior citizens of the city still remember the names of dozens of their Jewish neighbors. He confirmed that Jews and Muslims lived together in peace and that Jews freely practiced their religious rituals.

Jews lived in Iraq more than 2,500 years ago in Babil, Baghdad and Mosul, among other places. But in the 1940s and 1950s, they were the victims of theft and murder, and they left the country for two reasons. First, they thought that the 1941 Iraqi coup d’etat happened in collusion with the Nazis. Second, Iraqi Jews faced a wave of anger in the wake of the global Jewish emigration to Palestine to build a Jewish state. Most of them were displaced between 1949 and 1950 after Israel was established.

Saadi said, "Jews owned houses and green fields that surrounded the shrine. These are still officially registered in their names in the real estate departments, although Jews are no longer present in Uzair. These houses have a special architecture characterized by wooden ornamented columns and oriels [bay windows]."

The shrine of Ezra has withstood centuries in an area inhabited by a deeply religious Shiite majority, unlike a nearby school that was once a synagogue. "Its landmarks have been completely altered," Saadi said. "It included an underground vault that was demolished in the 1980s during maintenance operations conducted by the Ministry of Awqaf."

At the shrine, there are some eroded Jewish inscriptions exposed to neglect and unfavorable weather conditions. These inscriptions are endangered unless they are given appropriate care. At the top of the main entrance is an ancient corroded silver plate inscribed with Hebrew words.

Islamic symbols completely dominate the place. Umm Hassan, who was visiting, did not know about its Jewish history. But she was certain that it is linked to numerous healing miracles, and many Muslims here share this faith.

Al-Monitor talked to author and researcher Ali Hasan al-Fawwaz about the shrine. He said, "People visit the place because of their attachment to religious sanctities. Even if Prophet Ezra was a Jew, he is part of the collective conscience of the followers of monotheistic religions such as Islam and Judaism, which honor the savior."

The place today is a religious destination that may be restored as a tourist attraction, especially for Iraqi Jews who emigrated and are nostalgic about their history. Uzair city will surely benefit from this restoration to boost its religious tourism.
Wissam Jaliham, a member of the Maysan provincial council, told Al-Monitor, “The people of the city welcome Jewish visitors to this shrine, although it was transformed into an Islamic landmark.” He noted that a reconstruction plan carried out by the local government in Uzair in coordination with the Shiite endowment directorate is underway to salvage this shrine’s Jewish and Islamic features.”


Gershon Harris
Hatzor Haglilit, Israel

Purim this year is on Thursday, March 24th. And though we have discussed other special "Purims" in past years in commemoration of a miracle that saved entire Jewish communities from death and destruction, there are some more contemporary "Purim" miracles that are not always remembered as such. All 3 of the following stories are well-documented in/on various books and websites, and while everyone can decide for him or herself how significant they may seem, there is no question that, like the Purim story itself, they certainly symbolize how G-d often helps the Jewish people "in the background", as it were.

The first story is about the execution by hanging of 10 of the most notorious Nazi war criminals On October 1st, 1946. One of these was Julius Streicher, the editor and publisher of the anti-Semitic newspaper "Das Strummer." It is well documented that Streicher was heard to sarcastically remark "Purimfest 1946" as he ascended the scaffold. One can find various versions of the event on different websites, but one thing is clear: He was obviously aware of the parallel between the hanging of Haman’s 10 sons and his own execution in the context of the original Purim story.

The second story occurs in 1953 in Stalinist Communist Russia. A group of doctors, mostly Jewish, were accused by Stalin of plotting to poison Soviet officials in a famous case called "The Doctors' Plot", which has been the subject of several books and documentaries. This was a Stalinist plot to discredit and even criminalize the Jewish population, with some claiming that his plan included mass deportation, and even annihilation, of Soviet Jewry. Despite the controversy about Stalin’s real plans, the Purim "miracle" has also been well documented: Though Stalin’s death was announced on March 5th, 1953, there is quite a bit of evidence that he actually collapsed and went into an irreversible coma on March 1st, 1953, which was Purim that year! Since he was the plaintiff, as it were, in the doctors’ trial – which was headed for conviction - his death ended the trial and the case, the doctors were acquitted, and quite possibly up to 3,000,000 Jews of the Soviet were saved from a tremendous disaster, and only a few years after the horrors of the Holocaust.

Finally, a more personal event. Everyone living in Israel who went through the first Gulf War – and family and friends living abroad – certainly remember the uncertainty and horrible fear as Saddam Hussein sent missiles to the heart of Israel, with the threat of chemical warheads being
very real – and credible – at the time. We all had gasmasks, made "sealed" rooms against seepage of poisonous gas, and relied on the radio, Israel Defense Forces and Almighty G-d to protect us. I well remember our personal insecurity and fear, not to mention the major destruction to property caused by the conventional warheads. And trying to get infants and toddlers into protective "tents" and waiting to hear where a missile struck were obviously experiences that I would never wish on anyone. So imagine all of Israel's joy and celebration when Saddam Hussein was forced into a ceasefire – which was for Israel the end of the first Gulf War – on February 28th, 1991, which was Purim that year! Believe me, people celebrated Purim like they never did before, since even less and non-observant Israelis were telling me how they had to admit that some sort of Divine power had to be at work here! Happy Purim to one and all, and always remember: We may not always see or feel it, but G-d is always watching!

More News From Our Greek-Jewish Young Professional Network

The last event of the GJYPN was at Kiki’s on Division Avenue on Monday evening February 29th. Members of the group were joined by Consul General Giorgos Iliopoulos. If you want to join this great group contact Andrew Marcus at GreekJewishYPN@gmail.com. Requirements are that you be from Greek-Jewish background and are in your 20s or 30s.
Corrections

On the photo from Artemis Alkalai’s exhibit at the Cervantes Institute we incorrectly listed two women as the “Gani sisters” when they were actually the Politi sisters. After marriage their names were Fortuni Gani and Chryssoula Eliasa.

On the obituary for Rita Nachmias Sanders, Rita was the daughter of Maaltov Levy Nachmias and Nissim Nachmias. She is survived by her husband, Jerry, and her children Neil and Farin.

Recommended sites on the internet.

http://mosaicmagazine.com/response/2016/02/why-are-there-so-many-jewish-museums/

We are mentioned in this interesting article.

Recommended apps:

https://www.facebook.com/marcia.ikonomopoulos/posts/1115741115127518 app on visiting Salonika and Ioannina
So many of you have applauded our efforts. We thank those who have sent in contributions.

If you would like to make a contribution to Kehila Kedosha Janina, please send your check (in US dollars) made out to *Kehila Kedosha Janina*, to us at 280 Broome Street, New York, NY 10002 (attention Marcia). Your donation will enable us to continue to hold services and preserve our special traditions and customs, and to tell our unique story through our Museum.

When you are in New York, visit us on Broome Street. We are open for services every Saturday and all major Jewish holidays and our Museum is open every Sunday from 11-4 and, by appointment during the week.

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