

# Beth Sholom News

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# Beth Sholom News

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Barry Schlesinger, Rabbi  
Kenneth E. Berger, Rabbi Emeritus

## SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

### April 1-2, 2011

*Ner shel Shabbat:* 7:02 p.m.  
*Kabbalat Shabbat:* 6:45 p.m.  
Torah Portion: *Tazria*  
*Shabbat Hahodesh*  
*Minhah:* 6:25 p.m.  
*Ma'ariv:* 7:55 p.m.

### April 8-9, 2011

*Ner shel Shabbat:* 7:10 p.m.  
*Kabbalat Shabbat:* 6:45 p.m.  
Torah Portion: *Metzora*  
*Minhah:* 6:35 p.m.  
*Ma'ariv:* 8:05 p.m.

### April 15-16, 2011

*Ner shel Shabbat:* 7:17 p.m.  
*Kabbalat Shabbat:* 6:45 p.m.  
Torah Portion: *Aharei Mot*  
*Shabbat HaGadol*  
*Minhah:* 6:40 p.m.  
*Ma'ariv:* 8:10 p.m.

### April 22-23, 2011

*Ner shel Shabbat:* 7:24 p.m.  
*Kabbalat Shabbat:* 6:45 p.m.  
(*Shabbat Hol Hamoed*)  
*Minhah:* 7:25 p.m.  
*Ma'ariv:* 8:20 p.m.

### April 29-30, 2011

*Ner shel Shabbat:* 7:32 p.m.  
*Kabbalat Shabbat:* 6:45 p.m.  
Torah Portion: *Kedoshim*  
*Minhah:* 6:55 p.m.  
*Ma'ariv:* 8:25 p.m.

## Daniel Mendelsohn to speak at M&M Yom HaShoah Remembrance Day Program on May 1

In 2004, as members of the Congregation Beth Israel in Bergenfield, Abe and Fran (nee Melamed) Morgenstern established the M&M Fund to underwrite an annual program to perpetuate the memory of the "Six Million" souls who perished in the *Shoah*. We continue to support this initiative with the annual M&M Yom HaShoah Remembrance Day Program, presented with the support of the Adult Education Committee.

This year, Daniel Mendelsohn, author of *The Lost: A Search for Six of Six Million*, will be the featured speaker on Sunday, May 1 at 11 a.m.

*The Lost* is a remarkable book, published a few years ago and recognized as a "rich and riveting narrative," "a remarkably original epic — part memoir, part reportage, part mystery, and part scholarly detective work — that brilliantly explores the nature of time and memory, family and history." It recounts a writer's search for the truth behind his family's tragic past in World War II. The book has received numerous accolades around the world.

Mendelsohn's book is also the featured work as part of the One People One Book initiative, which encourages members of the synagogue to read and discuss a common work. As part of that effort, discussion groups have convened to look at selections of the book. The next discussion will take place on Thursday evening, April 7, when Beryl Steinbach and Sarah Goodman will talk about the emotional, psychological and family issues that the book evoked for them and engage in an interactive conversation with participants.

Abe Morgenstern and his family believed it is vital that we never forget the horror of the *Shoah*. In his own book, *Chortkov Remembered: the annihilation of a Jewish community*, he shares his personal narrative of the persecution of the Jews in Chortkov, in the southern part of Poland. His book depicting his life during the Russian and the German occupation can be found online and also in the Irving Shakin Library of Congregation Beth Sholom..



Abe came to the community in 1949 when he married Fran Melamed of Bergenfield and raised their daughters, Rosalee and Carol. Abe and Fran now live in a retirement community in Tinton Falls, though they have left us with a legacy, a way to help our community remember a time not to be forgotten.

The M&M Yom HaShoah Remembrance Day program will take place on Sunday, May 1 at 11 a.m. brunch and program is free of charge for members of Congregation Beth Sholom; guests are encouraged to attend for \$10 per person. Please contact the synagogue office at [office@cbsteaneck.org](mailto:office@cbsteaneck.org) or (201) 833-2620 by Wednesday, April 27 to make your reservation.

**KIDDUSH**

*Kiddush* on April 30 is sponsored by Leah and Aryeh Meir in honor of the marriage of their son, Adin, to Jordana Klein and by Rochel and Len David in honor of the 50th anniversary of Len's Bar Mitzvah.

*Seudah Shlishit* on April 9 is sponsored by Karen Misler and Barry Feigenbaum in memory of Karen's brother, Michael, on his first *yahrzeit*.

*Seudah Shlishit* on April 30 is sponsored by Susan Hodge and David Greenberg in memory of David's mother, Pauline Greenberg.

On *Shabbat HaGadol*, 12 Nisan, April 16, between *Mincha* and *Ma'ariv*, Rav Barry will speak about:

*Why is this Shabbat really called "gadol"?*

*Do women fast on Ta'anit B'chorot on Erev Pesach?*

**UPCOMING EVENTS – MARK YOUR CALENDAR**

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|-------------------------------------|--|
| Monday, April 4                     | Gala Committee Meeting                                     |
| Tuesday, April 5                    | Hazak Schmoozeday Strategic Planning Sub-Committee Meeting |
| Thursday, April 7                   | One People One Book Discussion                             |
| Sunday, April 10                    | Gala Lead-Up Event for Teens<br>Ritual Committee Meeting   |
| Monday, April 11                    | Constitution Committee Meeting                             |
| Wednesday, April 13                 | Artists' Beit Midrash                                      |
| Tuesday, April 19-Tuesday, April 26 | Passover   |
| Thursday, April 28                  | Executive Board Meeting                                    |
| Saturday, April 30                  | Sisterhood Book Club                                       |
| Sunday, May 1                       | <i>Yom HaShoah</i> Observance                              |
| Monday Night, May 9                 | <i>Yom Ha'Atzmaut</i> Celebration                          |

**From the Rabbi**

The Pesach seder has been defined by many as one of the most interactive and engaging informal educational experiences in the Jewish year. The family dinner table is transformed into an inclusive classroom, chock full of visual aides which are there to stimulate Q&A (*shakla v'ataria*) and a genuine, multi-generational dialogue and discussion focused on the *sipur yetziat Mitzraim* – the story of our exodus from Egypt and the lessons we learn from this timeless story. The overarching objective is not only to learn about our collective history but to learn and expound upon the value of freedom which is worthy of our serious consideration 24/7; perhaps for this reason, the *Shirat Ha'yam* (the Song of the Sea) is included in our morning *t'fillot*, to remind us never to take our personal freedom for granted.

The seder is only but one informal educational opportunity, as informal Jewish education can take form in different venues. Synagogues organize junior congregations in order to create an environment in which the children learn and exercise their synagogue skills, and prepare them for a future of active involvement in the synagogue sanctuary as adults.

In addition, one of the most popular and engaging informal educational programs is the *t'nuat naor*, the youth movement, which is popular in the entire Jewish world. The objective is to establish an independent youth community "run by the young people for the young people," where the youth (with the encouragement and support of adults on the sidelines) actively participate in planning for themselves, deciding how to achieve their self-defined goals, how to execute them, how to budget them, and, finally, how to assess them. Learning these skills and "testing the waters" prepare our kids for a life of Jewish communal involvement and leadership as adults.

This year, I have learned how the American society is very demanding and the future of our children demands such serious concern that they are enrolled in a plethora of extra-curricular activities: tutoring, SAT preparation, music lessons, soccer and baseball. Don't get me wrong, these are all very important informal educational endeavors, but how involved are our children in preparing them to be engaged, active and involved Jewish adults?

We, at Beth Sholom, proudly host a Kadima and USY chapter, for the sole purpose of creating a youth community and to offer kids a warm, safe comfort zone where they will be able to live and experience Conservative Judaism on their own: a place where they will be able to take responsibility for transforming Jewish values into activities and programs which are meaningful for them, on their terms.

Our programs are great, but unfortunately not attended by the vast majority of our young people.

I strongly recommend placing Kadima and USY very high on your family's list of informal educational activities. From my Israeli experience, most officers in the IDF and the leaders of the Israeli society were nurtured in an Israeli youth movement. The Kadima and USY activists of today are our movement's leaders of tomorrow.



### Siyyum for the first born

It is customary for the first born to fast on *erev Pesah* in commemoration of the Israelite first born males having been saved from the plague that struck the Egyptian first born on the eve of the Exodus. Some *poskim* have ruled that both first-born men and women are obligated to fast. Those who participate in the *siyyum* (completion of the study of a Jewish text) may, however, join in the celebration that follows. There will be a special *shaharit* service on Monday, April 18 at 7 a.m., in the *Beit Hamidrash*, at which time Rav Barry will conduct a *siyyum*. All, especially the first born, are invited.

### Kol Difkhin Yetei Ve'yeikhol

At the beginning of our *Pesah seder* we recite *ha lahma anya*, inviting those who are hungry, or who have nowhere to go, to join us at our *Pesah* table. But, as we all know, by that time it is already too late to seek out guests for our *seder*. That should be done now! In our community there are a number of individuals and families who would like nothing more than to be invited to a *Pesah seder* at someone's home. If you would like to open your own table to one or more extra people, or if you are in search of a *seder* to attend, please call the synagogue office, so that we can try to make a match.

### Selling Your Hametz before Pesah

Jewish law requires that we own no *hametz* at all during *Pesah*. To ensure compliance with this, we may transfer title of whatever *hametz* we have to a person who is not Jewish. Thus, legally, the *hametz* is not ours during *Pesah* (April 18-26).

**Here's how it works:** One can either sell the *hametz* in person or in accordance with the Teshuva-Responsum of Rabbi David Golinkin, one may fill in the form below and send it to the synagogue office by fax or e-mail.

*Please allow one hour after dark on Tuesday, April 26 so that Rav Barry can buy back the hametz.*

Please fill in the form below authorizing Rav Barry Schlesinger to sell your *hametz*. **The sale must be completed by the morning of Monday, April 18 immediately after the morning minyan and siyyum. No forms will be included in the Sale of Hametz if received after that point.**

It is customary to give *tzedakah* when performing this *mitzvah*. A check can be made out to Rabbi's Discretionary Fund for this purpose, and all monies will be shared with those in need.

You can fax the completed form to (201) 833-2323 or e-mail the text below to [ravbarry@cbsteaneck.org](mailto:ravbarry@cbsteaneck.org).

#### APPOINTMENT OF AGENT FOR THE SALE OF CHAMETZ

I, \_\_\_\_\_, hereby authorize Rav Barry Schlesinger to act as my agent to sell any *chametz* that is in my possession which will be stored in: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

#### PASSOVER TIMES

Sunday, April 17  
*Bedikat Chametz Evening of April 17*

Monday, April 18  
*Erev Pesah*  
*Shaharit and Siyum Behorim* 7 a.m.  
Finish eating *hametz* by 10:40 a.m.  
Burn *chametz* by 11:47 a.m.  
*Ner shel Yom Tov* 7:20 p.m.  
*Minhah Ma'ariv* 7:20 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19  
First Day Pesah  
*Shaharit* 9 a.m.  
*Ner shel Yom Tov* 8:22 p.m.  
*Minhah* 7:25 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20  
Second Day Pesah  
*Shaharit* 9 a.m.  
*Minhah* 7:25 p.m.  
*Motzei Hag* 8:23 p.m.

Thursday, April 21  
First Day *Hol Hamoed*

Friday, April 22  
*Shaharit* 9 a.m.  
*Second Day Hol Hamoed*  
*Ner shel Shabbat* 7:24 p.m.  
*Minhah* 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 23  
*Third Day Hol Hamoed*  
*Minhah* 7:25 p.m.  
*Motzei Shabbat* 8:26 p.m.

Sunday, April 24  
Fourth Day *Hol Hamoed*  
*Ner shel Yom Tov* 7:26 p.m.  
*Minhah* 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25  
Seventh Day Pesah  
*Ner shel Yom Tov* 8:29 p.m.  
*Minhah* 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26  
Eighth Day Pesah  
*Shaharit* 9 a.m.  
*Yizkor* 10:15 a.m.  
*Minhah* 7:30 p.m.  
*Motzei Hag* 8:30 p.m.  
*Hametz* may be eaten one hour after the hag

## ONGOING CLASSES

**Sunday:** **Adult Education Class**, led by Rabbi Michael Chernick, meets at 9:45 a.m. following morning *minyan*. The class is an in-depth study of the *Siddur*.

**Tuesday:** **Adult Education Class** at 9:30 a.m. with Rav Barry discussing: Rabbinic Responses to "All the News That's Fit to Print."

**Yoga with Rochel David** at 7 p.m.

**Bible Study Group** at 8:15 p.m. led by Arthur Konigsberg, will focus on The Book of Jeremiah.

**Ivrit Kallah** with Rav Barry at 8:15 p.m. A weekly class reading the Israeli newspaper, *Sha'ar LaMatchil*, which is in easy Hebrew.

**Wednesday:** **Artists' Beit Midrash Class**

**Friday:** **Torah** Talk with Rabbi Joyce Newmark at 9 a.m.

**Shabbat:** **Parsha Ha'Shavuah** meets at 8:15 a.m. each Shabbat morning with a lively discussion of the *parsha*. Each week there is a different leader. Please check your weekly e-mail or the Shabbat bulletin for more information.

**Seudah Shelishit:** Rav Barry Schlesinger teaches weekly between *minhah* and *ma'ariv*. The class is on *Midrash Bereishit Rabba*. The *Bereishit Rabba* is a collection of rabbinical interpretations of the Book of *Genesis*.

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## Notes from the President

By the time you receive this newsletter, spring will have arrived and the long, cold, snowy winter will be behind us. It's a time of rebirth, warmth, and joy. It's also a time of preparation, as Pesach is just around the corner. During the holiday, we focus on our old traditions and new beginnings as well – perhaps we'll be welcoming some new people to our seder table or simply including some new customs as we retell the old, familiar story.

At Beth Sholom, there's a great deal of warmth and joy as well. As part of our determination to be as open and inclusive as possible, the members of our Board of Trustees have been reaching out to our membership by making phone calls to find out how people are doing, how they are feeling about Beth Sholom, and whether or not they have any comments or concerns to pass along to the Board. The list of calls was divided up alphabetically, on purpose, so that most trustees ended up calling a combination of people they did and did not know very well. At the time of this writing, we have reached well over half of our congregants. Over the next few months, we hope to reach all of the remaining non-Board families.

The purpose of these calls is simply to establish contact with our members – to make a connection with as many people as possible. At the time that we conducted the congregational survey a year ago, we discovered that many of our members did not feel as connected to our synagogue community as we would like. We were engaged in a transitional year, with no one spiritual leader to guide us. As a result, it was a time of anxiety for many of us. Although the majority of respondents indicated that they were generally satisfied with their membership in Beth Sholom, we thought we could do better.

I'm happy to report that the overwhelming majority of folks we spoke to this time around are enthusiastic about our synagogue community, are pleased at where we are today, and are optimistic about the direction in which we are heading. Although a few people discussed individual pet peeves, the vast majority of our members had no complaints to share. Overall, most Beth Sholomites told us that they have been thrilled by the spirited and warm leadership of Rav Barry during this interim year and have been pleased with the transparency and inclusiveness of the search for our next spiritual leader.

So, as we look ahead to the springtime and the warm summer months, we have much to look forward to here at Congregation Beth Sholom. We can anticipate a joyous Pesach and Shavuot with Rav Barry, along with many wonderful Shabbatot together. We can also look forward to bringing our rabbinic search to a successful conclusion. It will soon be time for the rabbi search committee to present the Board of Trustees with its recommendation. We hope that it will not be too long after that presentation that we will convene a congregational meeting to vote on the recommended candidate.

On a personal level, many of our member families are looking forward to celebrating weddings and graduations over the next few months. And we can all celebrate our wonderful community together by taking out ads in our new Virtual Journal and by dancing the night away at our Gala on June 12th.

Yes, indeed, we have much to feel good about at Beth Sholom. So be sure to stop the Pesach cleaning and cooking long enough to enjoy the nice weather and to come share all of the joy and excitement with your synagogue community.

Chag kasher v'sameach,

Karen Misler

## Update from the Rabbi Search Committee

The search process has been an important experience in community building for CBS. Thank you for your participation! All the weekend events were well attended by our members. More than 200 congregants submitted feedback forms for each candidate.

Special thanks to:

- o Rav Barry - for teaching us by your example what a new rabbi might offer and for sharing your pulpit with visiting rabbis
- o President Karen Misler and Vice Presidents Howard Lazar, Alex Wulwick and Adam Wall - for granting autonomy to the Search Committee while also providing consistent support and helpful advice.
- o Marion Udwin and Debbi Bohnen - planned the weekend schedules, coordinated detailed logistics
- o Jackie Kates, former Mayor of Teaneck – for conducting an afternoon driving tour of Teaneck for all candidates
- o The Forman-Vidaver, Klarfeld, and Loffman families – for housing the candidates and their families
- o Bruce Prince and Stacey Lieberman – for donating Teaneck T-shirts from the Teaneck General Store for welcome gifts to our candidates
- o Marian Kugelmass – for assembling welcome packages for each visiting candidate
- o Diane Belok – for working with Matthew Halpern and the caterers on all Shabbat meals
- o Smokey Joe Kessler-Godin (Smokey Joe’s), Clark Loffman (Fish of the C’s) , Jack Wasserman (Silverleaf Caterers) – for providing wonderful meals and Kiddushim during the visit weekends
- o Hazak - whose members welcomed candidates at 3 consecutive Sunday meetings
- o Marilyn Yeshua - for facilitating candidates’ visits to the Religious School
- o Jen Modlinger and Leah Zaretsky - for facilitating candidates’ visits to the children’s Shabbat services
- o Howard Lazar - for conducting services during the weekends
- o Lyn Light-Geller and Devorah Silverman - for helping guide the Strategic Planning Committee’s survey of the congregation
- o Jim Schwartz and Daniel Levin - for expertise in survey instruments and design
- o Gaby Muth – for providing transportation for our candidates
- o Tavim – for sharing three spirited performances
- o Ronit Hanan, Adina Avery Grossman, and Tziporei Shalom – for three uplifting performances
- o Koleinu and Parallel Minyan steering committees - for being flexible and accommodating
- o Rabbi Elliot Schoenberg - for his guidance
- o Matthew Halpern – for his coordination of the weekend events with consummate professionalism
- o CBS office and custodial staff

Yashir Koach to the members of the Search Committee for their extraordinary dedication – and to our spouses (and families) for their support and understanding during 17 months of intensive committee work!

Debbi Bohnen	Ray Goldberg	Eva Stark Sidorsky
Elaine Cohen	Susan Hodge	Andrew Silow-Carroll
Rabbi Stephen Garfinkel	Marian Kugelmass	Yael Spielman
Mel Glantz	Daniel Levin	Marion Udwin

Penina Grossberg and Harman Grossman  
Co-chairs

### ONGOING CLASSES

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**Hug Ivri:** an informal study group which meets periodically for reading and discussion of modern Hebrew texts. Meetings and discussion are in Hebrew on selected days one hour before *ma'ariv*. (Check the announcements for meeting dates.)

### OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD

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Monday – Thursday: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
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## NETWORKING GROUP

Networking is a tool many find useful in order to expand one's knowledge base or to gather information.

Are you unemployed, underemployed or looking to change jobs? Would you like to widen your network throughout Northern New Jersey? 80% of all new positions are the result of someone opening a door or giving you a lead. Are you interested in creating synergy by talking with those who are employed as well those who are actively retired?

The mission of this group is to speak with those who are working or actively retired to network with them and folks in their networking groups.

Networking is a lifelong pursuit. We hope to create a committed professional network that will help you succeed. Rav Barry asks anyone interested to please call contact Linda Wortman at [TaraLindaW@gmail.com](mailto:TaraLindaW@gmail.com) (201) 264-3422. Please call with questions, as well as to tell me you are interested.

## MISSION STATEMENT

- The purpose of this group is to provide an opportunity for members of the Beth Shalom community who are unemployed, underemployed and those who are looking for new positions. We hope to expand our network from Beth Shalom members to the Northern New Jersey Jewish Community.
- Networking with professionals who are working is the most direct way of getting introductions to professionals who would be interested in helping expand their network.
- Even if they aren't looking to hire anyone at this time, they can give advice and recommend members to other professionals. We have a wealth of talent, and everyone wins.

## \* \* SAVE THE DATE \* \*

Yom Hazikaron Observance  
 Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration  
 With  
 Festive Ma'ariv  
 and  
 Singing and Dancing with Shira NYC  
 Monday, May 9, 7:30 p.m.

## Sisterhood

Sisterhood thanks Brian Blitz for another wonderful Passover Cooking program. The food and the presentation were enjoyed by all who attended. Thank you also to Lauren and Cindy Blitz, Melissa Eras and Shaynie Goldstein. Kudos to Chef Brian!

### Upcoming Events

- Rosh Chodesh meeting – contact Lorraine Eras at [Lolo42@aol.com](mailto:Lolo42@aol.com) or (201) 836-7522 for more information.
- Passover Wine Sale run through the Wine Country in Bergenfield-look for our flyer and information through the CBS listserv
- Sisterhood Book Group - *Shadows on the Hudson* by Isaac Bashevis Singer – Saturday, April 30, after Kiddush in the Family Room

Sisterhood Monthly meetings – All Sisterhood members are invited to attend our monthly business meetings scheduled for Monday evenings. Check the listserv and Shabbat announcements for specific dates.

Your continuing support for Sisterhood is appreciated. We hope you will purchase Torah Fund cards. There are cards for every occasion. For more information about how to purchase Torah Fund cards, please contact Karen Kissileff at [karenki@optonline.net](mailto:karenki@optonline.net), 201-837-8017. Or just complete a Torah Fund contribution envelope found on the table opposite the synagogue office and return it to the Sisterhood mailbox with your check.



MAZAL TOV



CONDOLENCE

## Hazak Happenings

Hazak has had very interesting and diversified topics in the recent Schmoozedays this winter. Thanks to all who have made them successful by their attendance.

On Feb. 15, Dennis Klein gave an interesting account of "Jews in the Early Motion Picture Industry" recounting the beginning of movies in New Jersey and showing old film clips of long-ago movie stars. It was very informative and entertaining.

On March 1, Melinda Maidens showed a slide presentaion on "Hope for Peace in the Middle East: Understanding Israel," an overview of Israel with commetary from leaders in the community from different walks of life.

The March 15 talk by Rabbi Joyce Newmark on "The Rabbis on Aging: Blessings and Curses" will be reviewd in the next issue.

Upcoming Schmoozedays:

Tuesday, April 5: Kalman Goldstein, Professor Emeritus of American History at Fairleigh Dickinson University who has published articles on cartoons and cartoonists, will give a talk on "Jews, God, and the Comics."

Tuesday, May 3: We are pleased and privileged to have Shira Schlesinger, wife of Rav Barry, whose topic will be "What Being a Mother of 7 Soldiers Is All About." A quote from Shira from Psalm 113, "eim habanim semecha" - "The mother of the children is joyful."

Tuesday, May 17: A trip to Chinatown with the Riverdale Y including sightseeing, a kosher vegetarian lunch and some shopping. If interested, please call Lois Smith. Price is \$36.

Tuesday, May 24: Hazak will hold its end-of-the-year Picnic in Phelps Park, Teaneck. Bring a sandwich, we will supply drinks and desserts.

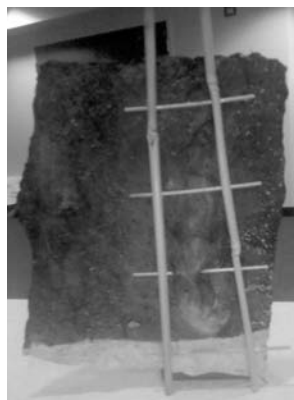
All programs begin at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served  
If you haven't paid your Hazak dues of \$15 per person, there is still time to mail or bring your check to the office.

Hakak wishes everyone a Zissen Pesach - Hag Sameach.

Co-Presidents: Alice Kanrich and Lois Smith

## Artists' Beit Midrash

With text study led by Rabbi Michael Chernick and art critique led by Harriet Finck, the Artists' Beit Midrash is studying the subject of Blessings this term. Our first class covered the role of blessings in our natural and personal worlds. Maxine Silverman created the piece pictured here, based on God's blessing to Jacob. This month's classes will be held on April 13 and April 27. All who wish to study Jewish texts and create art about them are welcome to join us.



### ATTENTION!!!!

When you know that we called you with a phone message but you were unable to hear the message or you didn't have time to write down the information, here's what you can do:

Call 1 (877) 698-3261 – at the greeting, press "1". After the prompt, enter your own telephone number. (\*If you have more than one telephone number, make sure that you enter the number on which we called you.)

The most recent message will be replayed. You can listen to this message as many times as you like.

### PARALLEL MINYAN NOTES

The Parallel Minyan will meet on April 2 and 16. Phil Rhodes will give the *d'var Torah* on April 2 and Rabbi Elliot Schoenberg will speak on April 16 (Shabbat HaGadol), right before Pesah.

At a recent Parallel Minyan service, Rav Barry talked about counting and whether it's okay for Jews to participate in a census today.

The Parallel Minyan meets on the first and third Shabbat of each month, at 9:30 am, in the Beit Midrash, and everybody is always welcome. Come regularly, or come occasionally. Also, join us at 9 a.m. on those same Saturdays, for an informal coffee-and-tea Torah discussion.

### CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS

As a convenience to our members, we gladly accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express for all financial transactions; however, we must pass along the service charges which we pay for these services to you – 4% for Visa or MasterCard and 3% for American Express.

**If you have a suggestion about how we can improve our service to you, our members, please contact the synagogue office.**

## PERSONAL NOTICES ~ MESSAGE BOARD

### **Mazal Tov to:**

Janet and Bruce Bierbyer on the engagement of their son, Andrew, to Esther Spiegelman of Toronto Gail and Mel Glantz on the marriage of their son

Aliza and Benjamin Mann on the occasion of the bar mitzvah of their son, Matan

Skylar Tannenwald, the granddaughter of Jerry and Dee Bernstein, has qualified to compete in the World Championship of Irish Dancing, to be held in Dublin, Ireland. Skylar, who is eleven years old, will compete as a solo performer and as a member of a dance team

### **Condolences to:**

Jay Knopf on the loss of his sister, Anita Dougherty

Dennis White and his family on the loss of his mother, Leila Robinson

### **Letters from members and friends:**

Merrill Zoldan and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the Beth Sholom community for their friendship, donations, meals, and coming all the way up to Closter for shiva visits and minyanim to help the family honor the memory of Merrill's father, Mark Zoldan.

Dear Beth Sholomites

We regret we missed the opportunity to send Mishloach Manot to our fellow congregants. (We were away enjoying the sunshine).

However, we have made a contribution to Beth Sholom in honor of all who have thought of us.

Shalom,  
Janice and Jerry Rosen

## CBS Religious School

"There's no flavor in the world that can replace the spice and spirit of Shabbat"

From the skit written and performed by our 3rd and 4th graders for our first School Family

Kabbalat Shabbat and Dinner. This theme, taken from a traditional Shabbat story, was adapted by the children to the reality of their modern lives; the action taking place in a town in New Jersey instead of a small village in Europe, with President Obama and his Secret Service in place of the Emperor, with a guest appearance by Justin Bieber. This was a perfect example of each generation bringing their own fire, their own passion, to making Jewish traditions and values their own – a concept discussed by our 7th graders in their D'var Torah on Parshat VaYikra.

The children welcomed Shabbat with their families using the beautiful candlestick holders they designed, then led us in portions of the Kabbalat Shabbat prayers, zemirot and blessings. While the adults enjoyed schmoozing between the meal and dessert, the students entertained themselves with a Human Scrabble game, prepared and organized by our 5th and 6th grade students, and several rounds of Shimeon Omer (Hebrew Simon Says) - thanks to our K-2 children.

It was a true family Kabbalat Shabbat, with parents, siblings, grandparents, friends, our teachers and their families. We hope to have many more opportunities to welcome Shabbat together.

Hakarot Hatov: with much appreciation to moms: Gina Wetstein, Gail Silverman and Lisa Milun for the hours of work setting up on Friday morning, making the room so inviting. Thank you to the Wetsteins for donating the lovely wines!

This past month our 3rd – 7th grades had an interactive lesson on the Hebrew Lunar calendar with Rabbi Pitkowsky, the oldest class had an Ask The Rabbi session with Rabbi Ain, and our youngest students "played" a Purim question game prepared by Rabbi Malik. The lessons were all enriching for the students and we much appreciated their efforts to make their visits to our classrooms meaningful and interesting.

As I write this our children are putting the finishing touches on their submissions for the Rob Moss Purim Contest. This year the focus is on creative writing and there will be original songs, poems and video-taped skits based on their Purim lessons, to be presented on Sunday morning during our Purim celebrations.

## **Mi Shebeirakh**

If you would like a *mi shebeirakh* recited at Shabbat services, whether on behalf of someone who is ill, or in honor of an important occasion, please contact the synagogue office and provide us with the full Hebrew name. This will help assure that the name will be recited correctly. If you prefer, you may share the name with Rav Barry on Shabbat morning and he will include that person in our prayers. You may also say his or her name to yourself from your seat as the names on the list are read, and that person will be included in our prayers, as well. Names will be included on the list for one month, after which you may call again and ask that the name be kept on the list for another month.

Please contact the synagogue office when you, a member of your family, or any Beth Sholomite whom you know, is in the hospital.



## RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY PESAH GUIDE תשע"א by Rabbi Barry Starr and the CJLS Kashrut Subcommittee

The Torah prohibits the ownership of חמץ (leaven) during the festival of Pesah. Because of this restriction, Pesah is the Jewish festival that requires the most preparation. This Rabbinical Assembly Pesah Guide provides a brief outline of the policies and procedures relevant to preparing a home for Pesah.

With significant changes in the nature and manufacture of kitchen products and foodstuffs, new policies are required to maintain a kosher-for-Pesah kitchen. As well, there are many significant differences of opinion among rabbis regarding the laws of Pesah. This guide is intended to help families maintain a *Pesahdik* home in accordance with the principles of Conservative Judaism and its understanding of Jewish Law.

### KASHERING OF KITCHEN APPLIANCES AND UTENSILS:

It is customary (and easiest) to remove the utensils and dishes that are used during the year, replacing them with either new utensils or utensils reserved for exclusive use on Pesah. This is clearly not feasible for major kitchen appliances and may not even be possible for dishes and utensils. There is a process for kashering a variety of utensils and appliances.

The general principle used in kashering is that the way the utensil absorbs food is the way it can be purged of that food (כבולעו כך פולטו - *ke-volo kach pol-to*). This principle operates on the basis of the quality or intensity of how the particular item absorbs food. Kitchen items used for cold food can be kashered by rinsing, since no substance has been absorbed by the dish or glass. Items used on a stove absorb the food and thus need a stronger level of action, namely expelling the food into boiling water through a process called הגעלה (*hag'alah*). The most intense form of kashering applies to items used directly on a fire or in an oven and these utensils require a process of kashering called ליבון (*libbun*), which burns away absorbed food.

Specific items are covered below.

- To kasher metal pots, silverware, and utensils, thoroughly clean the item with soap and water. Then, following a strict 24-hour waiting period during which the item is not used, immerse the item in water that has been heated to a rolling boil (הגעלה - *hag'alah*). For pots and pans, clean handles thoroughly. If the handle can be removed, one must remove it for a more thorough cleaning. To effect הגעלה (*hag'alah*), the item must be completely exposed to the boiling water. Pots and pans are either immersed in a larger pot of boiling water (for large items, this may be done one section at a time), or filled with water brought to a rolling boil, after which a heated stone is dropped into the pot, causing the water to overflow to cover the sides of the pot. In the case of silverware, every part of each piece must be exposed to the boiling water. Following this הגעלה (*hag'alah*) process, each utensil is rinsed in cold water.
- Heavy-duty plastic items, including dishes, cutlery or serving pieces, provided they can withstand very hot water and do not permanently stain, may be kashered by הגעלה (*hag'alah*). If there is some doubt as to whether a particular item can be kashered, consult your rabbi or religious authority.
- Purely metal utensils used in fire must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and then must be subjected to direct fire ליבון (*libbun*). To accomplish this, place the item in a self-cleaning oven and run it through the self-cleaning cycle, or use a blowtorch. The use of a blowtorch is a complicated and potentially dangerous procedure and may result in discoloration or warping of the metal item being purged. Exercise caution when performing ליבון (*libbun*). Metal baking pans and sheets cannot be kashered because they require direct fire, which will cause warping.
- Earthenware (china, pottery, etc.) cannot be kashered. However, fine chinaware that was stored and not used for over

a year may be used after thorough washing. This china is considered *pareve* and may be designated for meat or dairy use.

- e. Ovens and ranges: Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly cleaned. This includes the walls and the top and bottom of the oven. The oven or range should then be heated at its highest possible temperature. The oven should be heated at maximum heat for an hour; the range top should be heated until the elements turn red and glow. Parts of the range top around the elements that can be covered should be covered (usually with aluminum foil), and carefully heated. After a general and careful cleaning, a self-cleaning oven is put through the full cleaning cycle while empty. Following this process, the oven should be cleaned again to remove any ash. If the oven was very dirty to begin with, two cycles may be needed to assure a thorough cleaning.
- f. Smooth glass-top electric ranges require kashering by *ליבון* (*libbun*) and *עירוי* (*iruy*) (pouring boiling water over the surface of the range top). First, clean the top of the range thoroughly; then turn the coils on maximum heat until they are red-hot. Then carefully pour boiling water on the surface area, over and around the burners. The range top may now be used for cooking.
- g. Microwave ovens that have no convection option should be thoroughly cleaned. Then place an eight-ounce cup of water inside the oven and microwave until the water almost disappears. (At least 6 of the 8 ounces need to evaporate.) Do not heat until the water is completely evaporated, as this may damage the oven. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be kashered.
- h. Convection ovens are kashered like regular ovens. When cleaning, be sure to thoroughly clean around the fan.
- i. Glass dishes used for eating and serving hot food are to be treated like any dish used for eating and serving hot food. These dishes may be kashered by cleaning and then immersing in boiling water *הגעלה* (*hag'alah*). Glass cookware is kashered in the same method used for a metal pot (see paragraph "a" above). The issues regarding glass bakeware are complex. Some authorities allow glass bakeware to be kashered, while others do not. Drinking glasses or glass dishes used only for cold foods may be kashered by a simple rinsing. Some follow the custom of soaking them in water for three days.
- j. A dishwasher needs to be cleaned as thoroughly as possible, including the inside area around the drainage and filters. Then run a full cycle with detergent (with racks inserted), while empty. After 24 hours of not being used, the dishwasher is again run empty (with racks inserted), and set on the highest heat for the purpose of kashering. If the sides of the dishwasher are made of enamel or porcelain, the dishwasher cannot be kashered for Pesah.
- k. Other electrical appliances can be kashered if the parts that come in contact with *חמץ* (*hametz*) are metal and are removable, in which case they may be kashered like all other metal cooking utensils. If the parts are not removable, the appliances cannot be kashered. We recommend the purchase of small appliances designated for strictly Pesah use, thus avoiding the difficulty of kashering these appliances.
- l. Tables, cabinets, and counters should be thoroughly cleaned and covered for Pesah. Suitable coverings include: contact paper, regular paper, foil, or cloth that does not contain *חמץ* (*hametz*) (e.g. treated with starch made of *חמץ* - *hametz*). Note that the covering material should be made of material that is not easily torn.
- m. Many countertop surfaces can be kashered simply by a thorough cleaning, a 24-hour wait, and *עירוי* (*iruy*) (pouring boiling water over surfaces). For *עירוי* (*iruy*) to be effective for kashering, the surface must have no hairline cracks, nicks or scratches that can be seen with the naked eye. Plastic laminates, limestone, soapstone, granite, marble, glass, Corian, Staron, Ceasarstone, Swanstone, Surell, and Avonite surfaces can be kashered by *עירוי* (*iruy*). A wood surface that does not contain scratches may be kashered by *עירוי* (*iruy*). Ceramic, cement, or porcelain countertops cannot be kashered by *עירוי* (*iruy*). The potential effectiveness of *עירוי* (*iruy*) depends on the material of which the counter was made. A full list of counter materials that can be kashered (according to their decisors) may be found on the website of the Chicago Rabbinical Council (CRC).
- n. A metal kitchen sink can be kashered by thoroughly cleaning and scrubbing the sink (especially the garbage catch), letting it sit for 24 hours, and then carefully pouring boiling water over all the surfaces of the sink, including the lip. A porcelain sink cannot be kashered, but should be thoroughly cleaned and used with Pesah dish basins and dish drains, one each for dairy and for meat.
- o. Non-Passover dishes, pots, utensils, and *חמץ* (*hametz*) foods that have been sold (see below) should be separated, covered, or locked away to prevent accidental use.

## FOODS:

The Torah prohibits the ownership of חמץ (*hametz*) (flour, food or drink made from the prohibited species of leavened grain: wheat, oats, barley, rye or spelt) during Pesah. Ideally, we burn or remove all חמץ (*hametz*) from our premises. In some cases, however, this would cause prohibitive financial loss. In such cases, we arrange for the sale and subsequent repurchase after Pesah of the חמץ (*hametz*) to a non-Jew. The transfer, מכירת חמץ (*mekhirat hametz*), is accomplished by appointing an agent, usually one's rabbi, to handle the sale. This must be considered a valid and legal transfer of ownership and thus the items sold must be separated and stored away from all other foods and supplies. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges to repurchase the items on behalf of the owner, since the חמץ (*hametz*) at that time is again permitted. (One must wait until certain the repurchase has been transacted.) If ownership of the חמץ (*hametz*) was not transferred before the holiday, the use of any such חמץ (*hametz*) remains prohibited after the holiday (חמץ שעבר עליו הפסח - *hametz she-avar alav ha-Pesah*) and any such products should be given away to a non-Jewish food pantry.

Since the Torah prohibits the eating of חמץ (*hametz*) during Pesah, and since many common foods contain some חמץ (*hametz*), guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesah.

An item that is kosher all year round, that is made with no חמץ (*hametz*), and is processed on machines used only for that item and nothing else (such as ground coffee) may be used with no special Pesah supervision. As we learn more about the processing of foods and the ingredients they contain, relying on the kashrut of a product for Pesah that does not hold a Pesah הכשר (*hekhsher* – stamp of approval) may be problematic. Wherever possible, processed foods ought to have a “כשר לפסח” (*kosher l'Pesah*) הכשר (*hekhsher*) from a reliable source. Since that is not always possible, however, our guidelines reflect some acceptable alternatives.

Any food that requires a “כשר לפסח” (*kosher l'Pesah*) הכשר (*hekhsher*) must have a label that is integral to the package and should display the name of a recognizable, living supervising rabbi or creditable kosher supervision agency, if possible. If the label is not integral to the package or if there are questions regarding the label, the item should not be used without consulting a rabbi or religious authority.

## PROHIBITED FOODS:

Prohibited foods (חמץ (*hametz*)) include the following: leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, or coffees containing cereal derivatives (i.e. anything made with wheat, barley, oats, spelt, or rye). Any food containing these grains or derivatives of these grains (the five prohibited species for Pesah) is forbidden. Flavorings in foodstuffs are often derived from alcohol produced from one of these grains, rendering that food חמץ (*hametz*). Such products require Pesah supervision.

Ashkenazic rabbinical authorities have added the following foods קטניות (*kitniyot*) to the above list of prohibited foods: rice, corn, soy, millet, beans, and peas. These and other plant foods (e.g. mustard, buckwheat, fennel, fenugreek, and sesame seeds) are not permitted on Pesah. Although many rabbinic authorities have prohibited the use of peanuts and peanut oil, the Conservative movement's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards has permitted their use and consumption on Pesah, provided that these items have proper kosher certification and do not contain any חמץ (*hametz*) ingredients. Most Sephardic authorities permit the use of all the קטניות (*kitniyot*) foods other than those that might have come in contact with the prohibited grains. Most Ashkenazic rabbinical authorities also forbid processed products derived from קטניות (*kitniyot*), whether liquid or solid. These might include, but are not limited to: corn sweetener, corn oil, soy oil, and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Israeli products are often marked “contains קטניות (*kitniyot*)” and thus Ashkenazic Jews who do not use קטניות (*kitniyot*) need to be vigilant when purchasing Israeli products for Pesah.

## PERMITTED FOODS:

- a. The following foods require no “כשר לפסח” (*kosher l'Pesah*) label when purchased before or during Pesah: fresh fruits and vegetables; eggs; fresh fish (whole or gutted); fresh or frozen kosher meat other than chopped meat; whole (unground) spices and nuts, including whole or half pecans (not pieces); pure black, green, or white tea leaves or teabags; Nestea regular and decaffeinated unflavored tea; coffee (unflavored regular); baking soda and bicarbonate of soda.
- b. The following items may be purchased before Pesah without a Pesah הכשר (*hekhsher*) but if bought during Pesah require a הכשר (*hekhsher*): white milk, Tropicana 100% orange juice, filleted fish, frozen fruit (with no additives), pure white sugar

- (with no additives), olive oil (extra virgin only), non-iodized salt, quinoa (with no additional ingredients).
- c. The following products require reliable “כשר לפסח” (“*kosher l’Pesah*”) certification (regular kosher supervision is not sufficient), whether purchased before or during Pesah: all baked goods (matzah, Pesah cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any other products containing matzah), 100% fruit juices, herbal teas, canned tuna, wine, vinegar, liquor, decaffeinated coffee and tea, dried fruits, oils, frozen uncooked vegetables and all frozen processed foods, candy, chocolate-flavored milk, ice cream, yogurt, cheeses, butter, and soda. (For Sephardic Jews, the presence of קטניות—*kitniyot* in some of these products does not present a problem, as long as there is no חמץ—*hametz*.) In some cases an on-site inspection of a local dairy performed by the מרא דאתרא—*mara d’atra* (religious authority) may suffice to resolve potential questions. Any processed food bought during Pesah must have a “כשר לפסח” (“*kosher l’Pesah*”) certification.
  - d. Any detergents, cleaners, etc. which are not a foodstuff and which are not eaten, may be used for Pesah and do not require a הכשר (*heksheh*). These items include: isopropyl alcohol, aluminum products, ammonia, coffee filters, baby oil, powder and ointment, bleach, charcoal, candles, contact paper, plastic cutlery, laundry and dish detergent, fabric softener, oven cleaner, paper bags, plates, wax paper, plastic wrap, polish, sanitizers, scouring pads, stain remover, and bottled water with no additives.
  - e. Medicines: Prescription medicines are permitted. Non-prescription pills and capsules are permitted; for liquids, check with your rabbi or religious authority.

Please contact your local Conservative rabbi or local religious authority if you have any questions. To locate a Conservative rabbi in your area, click the link:

in the USA: <http://uscj.org/findasynagoguesea5425.html>

internationally: <http://www.masortiworld.org>

**Social Action-Tikkun Olam News**

**Pre-Passover Collection for the Center for Food Action thru April 13, 2011.** In the spirit of the holiday, you can help ensure that needy Bergen County residents do not go hungry by bringing in unopened and fresh-dated cans and packages of "chometz" to the shul. A collection box will be placed in the main lobby for your contributions. Please contribute only those items that can be used by needy families and do not include last year's leftover matzah products. Contact Sharon Silow Carroll for more information.

**Passover Food Distribution for Russian-Americans in April 2011.** Once again, through congregational contributions to the Fred Friesner Fund, we are able to provide small Passover food packages to Russian Jewish families in our community. To support this distribution, please make your contributions to the Fred Friesner Fund in time for Passover. Please send in your donation to the Congregation Beth Shalom Office, Attn: Social Action/Tikkun Olam Committee – Fred Friesner Fund.

**Avoid the annual "Crumby Kiddush" this year by supporting MAZON.** Instead of the usual "Crumby" Kiddush right before Passover, we're hoping to have a regular Kiddush (oh so helpful as we're cleaning out our kitchens!) Your contribution of \$18, \$36 or more is appreciated and will be donated to MAZON (the Jewish response to



hunger). Your contributions can provide as many as 10,000 meals to needy families. Please send your donations to the Congregation Beth Shalom office – Attn: Social Action/Tikkun Olam Committee - MAZON

**Israeli Masorti Movement – Lone Soldier Project**

Thank you to all who donated this year for the Purim Lone Soldier Project. The names of members who donated will be in next month's bulletin.

**Children's Mishloach Manot Program**

Thank you to all who helped with the Children's Mishloach Manot Program.

Note: We hope you are able to respond to our calls for volunteer assistance requested by the UJA Federation of Northern New Jersey and other volunteer organizations in the region. These requests appear on the CBS listserv from time to time.



**פורים שמח  
Happy Purim**

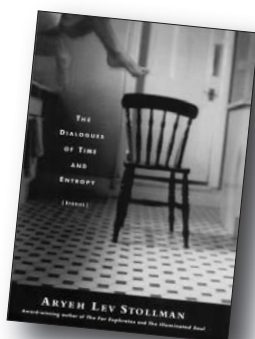
Volunteers are always needed to coordinate existing or new activities. Please contact Marilyn Rubin, rubin@fdu.edu or (201) 837-8207; Sharon Silow-Carroll, silow@optonline.net or (201) 836-7136; or Judy Solomon, jackandjudith.solomon@att.net or (201) 692-0186.

**Library News**

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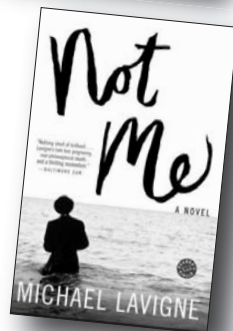
*The Dialogues of Time and Entropy*

by Aryeh Lev Stollman  
These short stories, taken from Stollman's early works are about everyday subjects which reverberate with magic and tragedy. An expert weaver, Stollman brings together themes of religion, science and love into an emotional whole.



*Not Me* by Michael Lavigne

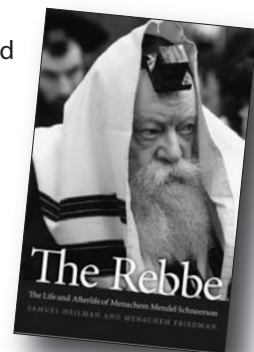
Not Me is a remarkable debut novel that tells the dramatic and surprising stories of two men- a father with Alzheimer's disease, and his son, who becomes obsessed with discovering the truth



about his father's history. It is an unsparing examination of faith, identity and love.

*The Rebbe, The Life and Afterlife of Menachem Mendel Schneerson*

by Samuel Heilman  
From the 1950s until his death in 1994, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, revered by his followers worldwide simply as the Rebbe - built the Lubavitcher movement from a relatively small sect within Hasidic Judaism into the powerful force in Jewish life that it is today. This compelling book demonstrates how Schneerson's embrace of traditionalism and American-style modernity made him uniquely suited to his messianic mission.



## Book Review by Susan Marcus

This month, for the first time, I discarded two books as possible review subjects. The first one, *The Great House* by Nicole Krauss, got quite a bit of positive press, but I couldn't drag myself through it - the desk, the disappeared, the Holocaust, Israel, the illegitimate child, it was too much for me. The second book, *Two Guys From Verona* by James Kaplan initially appealed to me as the story of two guys from a New Jersey suburb facing middle age in the years immediately prior to Sept. 11. But, it had virtually no Jewish content and I finally lost interest. So I decided to take a look at a magazine instead.

### *Lilith*

I had heard much about *Lilith*, but I'd never actually seen or read it until I picked up a free copy during a recent visit to the HUC gallery in the city.

Upon a quick glance, I was transported back in time to *MS Magazine* in the 1970s with the emphasis on feminism and what might be called women's issues, although here, with a Jewish tone. The magazine provided a variety of articles that touched on progressive topics: ethnics (not just Jews), friendships between women (no, we aren't all cat-fighting reality show types), feminism and work, the *mikveh* reclaimed as a means of marking separation between an old life (divorced) and a new one (remarried), just to name a few.

But one story stood out. Its author had found a yellowed Yiddish newspaper article dated 1909, that told of the attempted suicide of a young immigrant woman whose 7 children had died within as many months. The distraught mother did not die by her hand, though she was charged with attempted suicide, a charge dismissed by a sympathetic judge. The author is her granddaughter, whose own father



claimed to be unaware of his dead siblings, although he vaguely remembered some whispers and the response *besser fargessen* when he asked questions. It was 90 years after the attempted suicide when the author's mother provided the missing details - the children had all died of post-measles pneumonia. Two later-born boys survived, one being the author's father.

To think of the desperation and sorrow of that long-ago bereft mother, living in a new country and facing such pain (her 8th child also died) is overwhelming. She managed, eventually to move on, but she always lived in fear of displaying affection to the author's father because that might attract the notice of the Angel of Death, who had already been around too often.

We know so little of the inner lives of our recent ancestors, the ones who were here before the Holocaust and just lived ordinary lives in the days before antibiotics and the vaccinations that some now call into question. But we are here now because they were here then and we might do well to remember that.

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## Community News

Wednesday, April 6 - Kaplen JCC on the Palisades, Eric Brown Theater, 411 E. Clinton Ave, Tenafly, 7:30 p.m. Film screening of "Praying in Her Own Voice," and panel discussion after screening. Discussion to be moderated by Rabbi Reuven Kimelman. Panelists to include Rabbis Jacqueline Koch Ellenson, Barry Schlesinger, and Lawrence S. Zierler. For information, please contact Rabbi Steve Golden, [201-408-1426](tel:201-408-1426).

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## Celebrations and Life Cycle Events

What better way to say I LOVE YOU or show how much you care when you have a new baby, a special birthday, *bar/bat mitzvah*, engagement, wedding or anniversary than to purchase a leaf on our beautiful Tree of Life in the main lobby? The cost is very reasonable:

1 line: \$54      2 lines: \$72      3 lines: \$90

Call Janice Rosen at (201) 833-2080 and place your order today.

### Ongoing Projects:

- **Mitzvah Fund** monies always appreciated, helping our members in grief, sickness, and joy. Your support is needed.
- **JNF Water Fund Certificate:** \$18 each. Supports needed water reservoirs in Israel. Call JNF directly at (800) 542-8733 or (516) 678-6805.
- **JNF Trees to support Israel:** Call Irene Black at (201) 837-4126 for assistance; the price is \$12 a tree.

## Highlights from the March 2, 2011 Board of Trustees Meeting

• Gala

- Shofar Award will be presented to Rav Barry.
- Based on requests from the Gala Committee and the honorees, CBS will switch from a printed journal to a “virtual” or electronic journal, which should be more convenient, efficient, environmentally-conscious and perhaps save money. Matt is investigating companies that can handle the journal and may include managing the RSVPs. There was some discussion regarding advertisers and people without computers. The synagogue office will provide email assistance to members. The honorees will receive a hard copy. Additional suggestions were to: Mail a pdf file to the entire congregation; scroll the ads on the CBS website to give sponsors more exposure; print a limited number for people without computers.

• Nominating Committee Report

There are openings on the Board due to resignations by Sandy Liedeker, Joan Popkin and Boris Zamikovskiy. The Nominating Committee recommended that the spots be filled by Isaac Fromm through June 2011 and Diane Belok and Faina Krupnik through June 2012. The Board unanimously approved the nominations.

• Strategic Planning Committee Update

The Committee issued a report summarizing the results of the survey and created two subcommittees to respond to the identified needs: the subcommittee on inclusive community and the subcommittee on multiple minyanim. An open meeting was held on February 13th to discuss the survey findings.

• Phone Call Initiative

An initiative was implemented to contact all members to help re-establish their connection to the synagogue.

• Discussion about the Rabbi Job Description

A small percentage of members responded to Karen Mislser's request to identify their job expectations for the new Rabbi. A suggestion was made that Karen circulate a written report and solicit feedback from other board members so that the expectations of the new Rabbi are informed by a consensus of the board. It was suggested that no one micromanage the new Rabbi but rather define strategic priorities.

• Update on the New Rabbi Search Committee

Congregants were encouraged to mark their calendars to participate in the various activities scheduled for the three weekends. The committee reviewed numerous resumes and checked dozens of references on the strongest candidates.

## Yahrzeits We lovingly recall the memory of the following congregants and relatives during the month of April, 26 Adar II to 26 Nisan.

Rose Blass	27 Adar II	Helen Bilick	4 Nisan	Walter Schindel	6 Nisan	Fannie Segal	9 Nisan
Moshe Neuman	27 Adar II*	Meyer Cohen	4 Nisan*	Barbara Windt	6 Nisan	Benjamin Index	10 Nisan
Isadore Pearl	28 Adar II	Milton Jerome Greenstein		Arthur Ermann	7 Nisan	Marilyn Kaplan	10 Nisan
Michael Freed	29 Adar II		4 Nisan	Michael Mislser	7 Nisan	Sarah Lemonick	10 Nisan
Victor Kunin	29 Adar II	Michel Kaskel	4 Nisan	Carmi Sasson	7 Nisan	Edythe Rosen	10 Nisan
Ann Siegel	29 Adar II	Harry Levey	4 Nisan	Sylvia Simmons	7 Nisan*	Brian Tekel Baumann	
Jack Wayner	29 Adar II*	Amanda Marx	4 Nisan	Herta Solomon	7 Nisan*		11 Nisan
Herbert Gelb	1 Nisan	Alan James Richmond		Max Soloway	7 Nisan	Eva Botkin	11 Nisan
Joseph Gluck	1 Nisan		4 Nisan	Bella Stern	7 Nisan	Sarah Daving	11 Nisan*
Julia R. Kissileff	1 Nisan	Rachel Shoshani	4 Nisan	Ricka Stiebel	7 Nisan	Hal Miller	11 Nisan
Harry Rainess	1 Nisan*	Rose Block	5 Nisan	Irving Bauer	8 Nisan*	Sylvia Rohssler	11 Nisan
Julia Reisman Kissileff		Eva Fernbach	5 Nisan	Alfred Buchman	8 Nisan*	Hilda Rose	11 Nisan
	1 Nisan*	Gertrude Gilman	5 Nisan	Max Dresner	8 Nisan	Hyman Schoenberg	11 Nisan
Harry Rosenbaum	1 Nisan	Harriet Leder	5 Nisan	Louis Frank	8 Nisan	Manuel Storf	11 Nisan
Leo Sussman	1 Nisan*	Bernard Oppenheim		Sadie Glasser	8 Nisan	Irving Topel	11 Nisan*
Leo Greenberg	2 Nisan*		5 Nisan	Robert Jacobs	8 Nisan	Dora Boykoff	12 Nisan
Paul Kugelmass	2 Nisan*	Herman Schulman	5 Nisan	Bruha Mintz	8 Nisan	Hinda Rod	12 Nisan*
Lena Math	2 Nisan*	Moses Bauman	6 Nisan	Libby Rubin	8 Nisan	Laura Siegel	12 Nisan*
Lana Shupak	2 Nisan	Jerome Blass	6 Nisan	Esther Savitt	8 Nisan	Isaak Bron	13 Nisan
Minna Biloan	3 Nisan	Yetta Greenhut	6 Nisan*	Fred Tannenbaum	8 Nisan*	Daniel Everett Felix	13 Nisan
Helen Nathan	3 Nisan	Isadore Hershman	6 Nisan	Samuel Zlatchin	8 Nisan	Adolf Hirschel	13 Nisan
Bella Rashin	3 Nisan*	Irving Horowitz	6 Nisan	Abraham Bleshman		Bessie Isaacson	13 Nisan
Pearl Rosenbaum	3 Nisan	Abraham Marcus	6 Nisan		9 Nisan	David Kaufman	13 Nisan
Jules Belinkine	4 Nisan	Harris Rosen	6 Nisan*	Philip Krueger	9 Nisan	William Silverman	13 Nisan

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**Yahrzeits** (Continued from page 11)

Alvin E. Gershen	14 Nisan	Stanley Ginsburg	17 Nisan	Samuel Augenbaum	20 Nisan	Norman Daitzman	23 Nisan
Max Gideon	14 Nisan	Jules Hecht	17 Nisan		20 Nisan	Sadie Grau	23 Nisan*
Louis Glantz	14 Nisan	Lawrence Jontow	17 Nisan	Gussie Machanic	20 Nisan	Lewis Gutin	23 Nisan
Mildred Greenstein	14 Nisan	Julius Levine	17 Nisan*	Rebecca Schneider	20 Nisan*	Joseph Kleinberg	23 Nisan*
Ethel Nightingale	14 Nisan	Sylvia Moreida	17 Nisan	Nettie Schoenberg	20 Nisan	Irving W. Rich	23 Nisan
Max Baer	15 Nisan*	Joel Schwartz	17 Nisan*	Bertha Strauss	20 Nisan	Alexander Freidenreich	
Eta Berger	15 Nisan	Herbert Tekel	17 Nisan	Samuel Levine	21 Nisan		24 Nisan*
Tillie Berkowitz	15 Nisan	Joseph Bence	18 Nisan	Nathan Selbst	21 Nisan*	Fannie Greenberg	24 Nisan*
Milton Broser	15 Nisan	Leo Blum	18 Nisan	Irving Amster	22 Nisan*	Joseph Weitzner	24 Nisan
Jacob Maloyfsky	15 Nisan	Gunter Cahn	18 Nisan	Florence Artman	22 Nisan	Beatrice London	25 Nisan
Max Molinas	15 Nisan	Rose Libby Dunn	18 Nisan*	Jacob Blank	22 Nisan	Mordecai Luftig	25 Nisan
Leonard Weissman	15 Nisan	Max H. Goldberg	18 Nisan*	Jacob Frank	22 Nisan	Dr. Abraham Segal	25 Nisan*
Samuel Zaentz	15 Nisan*	Rose Peck	18 Nisan	Paul George	22 Nisan	Irving Greenfield	26 Nisan
Ferenc Glattstein	16 Nisan*	Pearl Baumann	19 Nisan	Irving Greenberg	22 Nisan	Sadie Lenrow	26 Nisan
Tamara Nash	16 Nisan*	Stewart Bolton	19 Nisan	Isak Greenberg	22 Nisan	Goldie Malina	26 Nisan
Isabella Neustein	16 Nisan*	Isaac Karfinkel	19 Nisan*	Emil Gunzenhauser	22 Nisan	Selma Meier	26 Nisan
Dinah Zahn	16 Nisan*	Max Schwartz	19 Nisan	Rosetta Standig	22 Nisan	Murray Samuels	26 Nisan
Melvin Bliwas	17 Nisan	Sophie Zullow	19 Nisan	Freda Udwin	22 Nisan	Stuart Sofferman	26 Nisan
Edward Ehrlich	17 Nisan	Selma Adler	20 Nisan	Gerald Cohen	23 Nisan	Dorothy Werner	26 Nisan

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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					Shaharit Shabbat Ha' Hodesh Ner shel Shabbat Kabbalat Shabbat	Sanctuary Service 9 a.m. Parallel Minyan 9:30 a.m. Torah Portion: Tazria Shabbat Ha'Hodesh Minhah 6:25 p.m. Seudah Shlishit 6:55 p.m. Ma'ariv 7:55 p.m.
<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>28 Adar II</b>	<b>29 Adar II</b>	<b>1 Nisan</b>	<b>2 Nisan</b>	<b>3 Nisan</b>	<b>4 Nisan</b>	<b>5 Nisan</b>
Shaharit 9 a.m. Religious School 9 a.m. Rabbi Chernick's Class 9:45 a.m.	Shaharit 7 a.m. Adult Education Class with Rav Barry 9:30 a.m. Hazak Schmoozeday 11 a.m. Adult Education Class with Arthur Konigsberg 8:15 p.m. Adult Education Class with Rav Barry 8:15 p.m.	Shaharit 8:10 a.m. Rabbi Meir's Class 8:15 p.m. Gala Committee Meeting 8:15 p.m.	Shaharit 8:15 a.m.	Shaharit 8:10 a.m. Religious School 4 p.m. One People One Book Discussion 8:15 p.m. Ritual Committee Meeting 8:15 p.m.	Shaharit 8:15 a.m. Talk Torah Class led by Rabbi Joyce Newmark 9 a.m. Ner shel Shabbat 7:10 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.	Sanctuary Service 9 a.m. Torah Portion: Metzora Minyan Koleinu 9:15 a.m. Minhah 6:35 p.m. Seudah Shlishit 7:05 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:05 p.m.
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>6 Nisan</b>	<b>7 Nisan</b>	<b>8 Nisan</b>	<b>9 Nisan</b>	<b>10 Nisan</b>	<b>11 Nisan</b>	<b>12 Nisan</b>
Shaharit 9 a.m. Religious School 9 a.m. Rabbi Chernick's Class 9:45 a.m. Gala Lead-Up Event - Teen Program 3:30 p.m.	Shaharit 7 a.m. Adult Education Class with Rav Barry 9:30 a.m. Adult Education Class with Arthur Konigsberg 8:15 p.m. Adult Education Class with Rav Barry 8:15 p.m.	Shaharit 8:15 a.m. Artists' Beit Midrash 7:30 p.m.	Shaharit 8:10 a.m. Religious School 4 p.m.	Shaharit 8:15 a.m. Talk Torah Class led by Rabbi Joyce Newmark 9 a.m. Ner shel Shabbat 7:17 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.	Sanctuary Service 9 a.m. Parallel Minyan 9:30 a.m. Torah Portion: Acharei Mot Shabbat HaGadol Minhah 6:40 p.m. Seudah Shlishit 7:10 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:10 p.m.	
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
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Shaharit 9 a.m. No Religious School Rabbi Chernick's Class 9:45 a.m.	Erev Passover - first Seder Taanit Bechorot Shaharit and siyum bechorim 7 a.m. Ner shel Yom Tov 7:20 p.m. Minhah-Ma'ariv 7:20 p.m.	First Day Passover - Second Seder Shaharit 9 a.m. Ner shel Yom Tov 8:22 p.m. Minhah 7:25 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:20 p.m.	First day Chol Hamoed Shaharit 9 a.m. No Religious School	Shaharit 8:15 a.m. Religious School 4 p.m.	Second day Chol Hamoed Ner shel Shabbat 7:24 p.m. Minhah 7:25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.	Third day Chol Hamoed Minhah 7:25 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:25 p.m.
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Fourth day Chol Hamoed - Erev Yom Tov Ner shel Yom Tov 7:26 p.m. Minhah-Ma'ariv 7:30 p.m.	Seventh Day Passover Shaharit 9 a.m. Ner shel Yom Tov 8:29 p.m. Minhah 7:30 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:30 p.m.	Eighth Day Passover Shaharit 9 a.m. Yizkor 10:15 a.m. Minhah-Ma'ariv 7:30 p.m. End of Pesach 8:58 p.m.	Shaharit 8:15 a.m. Religious School 4 p.m. Executive Board Meeting 8:15 p.m.	Shaharit 8:15 a.m. Talk Torah Class led by Rabbi Joyce Newmark 9 a.m. Ner shel Shabbat 7:32 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.	Sanctuary Service 9 a.m. Minyan Koleinu 9:15 a.m. Torah Portion: Kedoshim Sisterhood Book Club 12:30 p.m. Hug Ivri 5:40 p.m. Minhah 6:55 p.m. Seudah Shlishit 7:25 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:25 p.m.	

# Minyan List

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SUNDAY PM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY AM
<p><b>Minyan dates during Passover Yom Tov are not listed as services will be held in the Sanctuary.</b></p>	<p>Please be committed to your assigned day &amp; time. If you cannot attend, please make arrangements for someone to fill in for you.</p>	<p><b>Minyan Captains</b></p> <p>Monday: Devorah Silverman                      Tuesday: Barry Winiker                      Wednesday: Susan Klarreich                      Thursday: Fran Ginsberg                      Sunday a.m.:                      Sunday p.m.: Frieda Huberman</p>	<p><b>Telephone Numbers</b></p> <p>(201) 837-0446                      (201) 837-2070                      (201) 287-1128                      (201) 836-5951                      (201) 836-6794</p>		<p><b>1</b></p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Hammerschlag, M&amp;D                      Hanan, E&amp;E                      Hanan, R&amp;R                      Hantman, A&amp;R                      Hecklen, J&amp;S                      Heitlinger, N&amp;M                      Herschenfeld/Israel                      Heussinger, A                      Hubert, M                      Hutt, P&amp;B</p>
<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Huberman, S&amp;F                      Hurwitz, A                      Indek, C&amp;E                      Itskova, L                      Itskova, Y                      Jacobs, E&amp;C                      Jaffe, R                      Jaffee/Shapiro                      Jorgensen, M                      Kahn, R&amp;R</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Jacobs, M&amp;J                      Kanrich, A                      Kapelyan, E                      Kaplan, R&amp;S                      Kaplan, S&amp;R                      Kates, M&amp;J                      Katz, I                      Kelly, D&amp;A                      Kessler-Godin, J&amp;H                      Kissileff, H&amp;K</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>Hurwitz, A                      Konigsberg, A&amp;R</b></p> <p>Klarfeld, S&amp;D                      Klarreich, S                      Klein, D&amp;L                      Knopf/Shulman                      Kostman, I&amp;I                      Krakow, D&amp;M                      Krauthamer, C&amp;T                      Kreef, I&amp;E</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>Isacoff, S&amp;A</b></p> <p>Krupnik, F                      Kugelmass, A&amp;M                      Kugelmass/Noy                      Laden, H&amp;G                      Lazar, H&amp;S                      Lendner, R                      Levin, N&amp;J                      Levine, C&amp;A                      Levine, M&amp;J</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>Lee, R&amp;E</b></p> <p>Levin, D&amp;R                      Levison, M&amp;S                      Levy, I                      Levy, M                      Lew, M&amp;R                      Licht, D&amp;K                      Lichtenberg/Brawarsky                      Lissek, L&amp;M                      Loffman, C&amp;C</p>	<p><b>8</b></p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>Machanic, M&amp;H                      Maidens, M                      Malamud, G&amp;R                      Malca, E&amp;J                      Manahan, N                      Mann, B&amp;A                      Marans/Roth                      McGuire, S                      Meir, A&amp;L                      Meltser, S&amp;I</p>
<p><b>10</b></p> <p><b>Marcus, S</b></p> <p>Meltzer, E                      Meltzer, H                      Menahem, S&amp;S                      Meyerson/Schwartz                      Milbauer, S&amp;J                      Miller, E                      Millstein, J&amp;S                      Milun, A&amp;L                      Mintz, E</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p><b>Lupkin, J&amp;M</b></p> <p>Modlinger, A&amp;J                      Monane, M&amp;S                      Morris/Potlow                      Moss, M                      Murad/Kerr                      Muth/Orenstein                      Nahshon, N&amp;D                      Negin/Books                      Newmark, J</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p><b>Matsil, A</b></p> <p>Norich/Ugoretz                      Nussbaum, H                      Olefson, J&amp;A                      Oppenheim/Margoshes                      Osman/Steinbach                      Ottensoser, P                      Parrella/Turkel                      Pascal, M&amp;L                      Pearlman, H&amp;J</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>Pelavin/Kahn-Troster                      Picker, S&amp;I                      Plotka, S                      Pollack, S                      Popkin, M&amp;P                      Prager, B&amp;A                      Prince/Lieberman                      Prywes/Sasson                      Rabinowitz, A&amp;B                      Rabinowitz, M&amp;R</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Rapaport, R                      Rappaport, S&amp;M                      Rashin, A                      Rechenberg, J&amp;J                      Resnick, P&amp;M                      Rhodes, P&amp;M                      Rieber, R                      Riegel, P                      Romirowsky, R&amp;D                      Rosen, A</p>	<p><b>15</b></p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>Rosen, G&amp;J                      Rosen, H&amp;L                      Rosen, H&amp;J                      Rosen, J&amp;A                      Rosen, M&amp;J                      Rosenblum, M&amp;S                      Roswadowsky, M&amp;F                      Roth, G                      Roth, M&amp;B                      Rotman/Silverman</p>
<p><b>17</b></p> <p>Rotmil, A&amp;P                      Rous/Grand                      Rubin, L&amp;M                      Rubin, R&amp;M                      Rukovets, B&amp;I                      Salwen, J                      Saposh, S&amp;L                      Sarokin, R                      Scharfglass, M                      Schlosberg/Siegel</p>	<p><b>18</b></p>	<p><b>19</b></p>	<p><b>20</b></p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>Schoenberg/Felix                      Schore, D                      Schulman, K&amp;M                      Schulman, M&amp;C                      Schultz, H&amp;H                      Schuster, J&amp;D                      Schustermann, R                      Schwartz, J&amp;E                      Schwarz, R                      Seaman, J</p>	<p><b>22</b></p>	<p><b>24</b></p>
<p><b>24</b></p>	<p><b>25</b></p>	<p><b>26</b></p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p>Segal, E&amp;K                      Seymour, M&amp;S                      Shain, C                      Shargorodsky, V&amp;L                      Sheinbaum, L&amp;P                      Shepard, G&amp;C                      Shulman, F&amp;G                      Sidorsky, S&amp;E                      Silk, M                      Silow-Carroll, A&amp;S</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>Silverman, D&amp;G                      Silverman, F                      Simon, S&amp;B                      Simonson, A                      Singer, A&amp;R                      Skoff, A&amp;J                      Slutsman, R                      Sobel, U                      Solomon, J&amp;J                      Soltz, N&amp;M</p>	<p><b>29</b></p>	<p><b>May 1</b></p> <p>Sommer/Dugdale                      Spielman, E&amp;Y                      Spinat, S&amp;G                      Steinbach, H&amp;B                      Steinberg/Davidson                      Storfer, B&amp;L                      Strauss, A&amp;M                      Strauss, F&amp;J                      Tandowski/Schiffman                      Tannenholtz, M&amp;K</p>
<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Taylor, E&amp;J                      Tendler, C&amp;S                      Toffler, B                      Troster/Kahn                      Udwin, R&amp;M                      Vidaver/Forman                      Volerich, M&amp;D                      Waldman, D&amp;B                      Wall/Bohnen                      Wallenstein, H&amp;J</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>Wasserman, J&amp;L                      Waxenberg, L&amp;C                      Webber, R&amp;M                      Weber, I&amp;B                      Weinstein, H&amp;J                      Werner, M&amp;L                      Wetstein, L&amp;G                      Wolf, E&amp;F                      Wolfeiler, B&amp;H                      Wolfson, H&amp;F</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>Tencer/Shupack</b></p> <p>Wulwick, A&amp;V                      Yehudah, S&amp;Y                      Yeshua, E&amp;M                      Zaretsky, I&amp;L                      Zeitlin, J&amp;E                      Zizmor, E&amp;L                      Zoldan, M&amp;L                      Abramson, R&amp;C                      Adelman, R&amp;R</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Afek, S&amp;N                      Agin, M&amp;A                      Altmann/Weinstein                      Anson, M&amp;J                      Appelbaum, R&amp;M                      Backenroth, A&amp;O                      Ballan, B&amp;R                      Baron, R&amp;J                      Becker, M&amp;P                      Berezin, R</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>Ash, I</b></p> <p>Berger, J&amp;D                      Berman, K                      Bernstein, P&amp;H                      Bernstein, G&amp;D                      Bertan, G&amp;H                      Bierbryer, B&amp;J                      Bilick/Shy                      Biloon, R                      Blank, F</p>		



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**CONGREGATION BETH SHOLOM**

Mail to: Journal Committee  
Congregation Beth Sholom  
354 Maitland Avenue  
Teaneck, NJ 07666-3026

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**Contact:**

E-mail: [journal@cbsteaneck.org](mailto:journal@cbsteaneck.org)  
Website: [www.cbsteaneck.org](http://www.cbsteaneck.org)

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# PLACING YOUR VIRTUAL JOURNAL AD

*How to place your ad and encourage others to place ads:*

- To place your ad, to make your Gala reservation, or to view the ads already posted, go to [www.cbsteaneck.org/2011adjournal](http://www.cbsteaneck.org/2011adjournal). This is the link you can share with your friends and colleagues when encouraging them to place an ad.
- There are two different ad sizes, depending on the level you select. As in a printed journal, however, ads will be distinguished by their category and color. In addition, unlike in a printed journal, higher-level ads also will include animations to enhance their visual effect and appeal.
- When submitting your ad online, please type your message directly into the ad submission form, and we take care of the rest.
- Ads can include photos and logos, as well as links to websites. To include a photo or logo, send the image as a JPG file to [journal@cbsteaneck.org](mailto:journal@cbsteaneck.org).
- You also have the option of sending in camera-ready art (as a JPG file) to [journal@cbsteaneck.org](mailto:journal@cbsteaneck.org). Please use the following dimensions:
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- Ads will be reviewed and posted as they are received with full payment (either by credit card or check). Your ad can be posted just prior to the Gala if you want to add to the "surprise" effect for our honorees. If you prefer this option, please note this along with your ad text.

**If you prefer, you can mail in your ad and check and/or make your reservation through the standard methods. We will be glad to assist you no matter how you choose to place your ad for this year's Gala Journal.**

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**Anonymous**       **Listing Only**       **Size of Ad** .....

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